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Ch. Bev-Nor N Southland's Rambo

Phyner

The West Coast Has Two New Chocolate Males



Photo at 5 months.

Our grateful thanks to Ann Cannon for Teddi. He is a very special little fellow to us.

Photo at 3 months.

Monkey was discovered in the Bay Area by Moreno's and we thank his breeder, Mr. Ipo Hilacion.

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Cover Story

Two and a half years ago when Janie and I got serious about buying our first show dog, little did we know that that ball of fluff we called Rambo was going to be such a special boy. He finished his championship at less than eight months of age with one Group win, several Group placements and many Bests of Breed — all with his breeder and handler Charlotte Creed. We have finished one Rambo daughter, Ch. Jan-Shar's Sky High and hope to finish several more with our handler Pam Campbell.

Due to the serious illness of Janie, we had to sell several Rambo show puppies but watch for them in the ring with their new owners this summer and fall.

We would like to thank Maynard Wood for the time and help he has given us. He is indeed a very special person.

JAN-SHAR

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Many thanks to Julie Moreno for sending me material for the Anniversary Issue already. I would appreciate receiving anything that you think would be interesting for this special issue — old articles that bear repeating, photos of Pom people and their dogs at shows, at rest, at play, working. It will take some effort on your part, but the result will be well worth it.

I greatly appreciate the work that goes into all the articles that are sent to the Pom Review. The regular columnists don't receive nearly enough credit for all the work they put into each issue. If you haven't written to or spoken to these people, please do so. They make each issue exciting and educational. I want to encourage anyone who enjoys putting thoughts on paper to join in. Just recently Wendy Feist and Barbara Stoffer have begun contributing regularly and their work is most interesting and enlightening. Thank you and keep up the good work.

The Editor

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**SECRETARY'S
REPORT
BY Audrey Roberts**



Pictured above is the lovely quilt made by Marlene Presser (left) that was raffled at the APC Specialty in New York and won by Lorinda Vasuta and Darren Lane (right).

The APC has updated its Information Booklet that it mails out. They will be available the end of May.

We have had Decals printed and they are now available for sale. They are a lovely blue, gold and white. They are the same as the club pin. You may buy them by the set, one large and two small for \$2.00. They turned out gorgeous and I hope everyone buys ten sets!

New members recently voted in are:

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Permission has been granted the San Diego Pomeranian Club to host a Specialty on *continued next page.*

**PRESIDENT'S
MESSAGE**

by Olga Baker

The American Pomeranian Club's specialty show in New York this February was covered by Ms. Audrey Pavia, an AKC Gazette editor, and will be featured in an upcoming Gazette (the July issue, I believe). That should be truly wonderful and fun to read. Watch for it.

Our Pomeranian Review editor, Phyllis Ripley, has a monumental task facing her now — the compilation of the October 1988 Anniversary Issue of the Pomeranian Review. I understand she has commissioned Sam Zaneoff to assist in this fine project, and Sam has in turn requested help from other sources. What a job that will be to try to get everything together, include people and dogs of "Pomeranian prominence" for recognition, and get articles into the publication that will be of interest to everyone. Such an important task! We thank those dedicated people in advance and are looking forward excitedly to that issue! (Thanks, Olga. We need lots and lots of support to make this Anniversary issue the best Pomeranian Review ever! Save your money so you can have a color ad! The Editor)

Pomeranians are going to the top everywhere these days. Sorry I haven't all the pertinent details right now, but I do know that three (count 'em) more Pomeranians have achieved Bests in Show just since the first of this year — Ch. GreatElms Pride and Joy, Ch. Tim Sue's Highlights, and Ch. Homestead's Spit N Polish! Way to go, Pom people. We are proud of you all. Wins such as these can only help in our quest to let the world know that there is absolutely nothing so wonderful as a much-loved Pomeranian.

Your Board of Directors was called upon for extensive research and work recently regarding formal charges filed against a member, requiring Board attention. Ruling was made that conduct in the charges did indeed appear detrimental and prejudicial to the best interests of your parent club. Vote of the hearing committee was for suspension, with review to be held in February, at which time recommendation will be for expulsion from the Club. This was a most unfortunate situation, but your Board acted properly and appropriately.

The committee to standardize our Standard, headed by Sally Baugnet, with fellow members Kenneth Miller and Marjorie McCoy as co-committee members, is working now toward revisions and rewriting that may be needed to our Standard. We will hear more on this. Committee will be assisted in its task by a Sub-Committee consisting of Susan Goddard, Jacqueline Liddle, and Nadine Hersil.

Pass the word. Poms are winning and being admired. Congratulations to every single one.

Thanks so much to each of you for your help, support and kind words.

Secretary's Report, continued.

November 12, 1988, a Saturday, at the Bonita Optimist Club Community Center at 4610 Sweetwater Rd., Bonita, CA.

Permission has been granted the Des Moines Pomeranian Club to host the APC Summer Specialty on September 9, 1988 at the Iowa State Fairgrounds, Des Moines, Iowa.

Permission has been granted the Columbia Pomeranian Club to host its Specialty in July 1988, in Burch Prairie, WA.

Permission has been granted the Dallas-Ft. Worth Pomeranian Club to hold its Specialty September 16, 1988 in Ft. Worth, TX.

Permission has been granted the Pomeranian Club of Greater Des Moines to hold its Specialty in September 1988 in Des Moines, IA.

The pomeranian Club of Great Houston has been granted permission to hold its Specialty in August 1988 in Houston, TX.

Permission has been granted the Pomeranian Club of Michigan to hold its Specialty in November 1988, in Detroit, MI.

Permission has been granted the Columbia Pomeranian Club to hold its Specialty in January 1989, in Brush Prairie, WA.

I wish to send apologies to these new members for not getting their names in the Roster. They got lost in the paper work shuffle! Please add them to your Roster.

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"Amber"

*Ch. Watter's Tiny
Touch O' Amber*

Lyn-Lee's newest champion, Amber is a double Ch. Mercer's Touch of Duke granddaughter.

Our thanks goes to Maxine Watters for the opportunity of loving her.

See pedigree in Behind The New Champions.

"Honey"

*Mercer's Justine
for Lyn-Lee*

With judge Ken Miller, Honey is shown taking her first 2 points, WB and BOS from the 6-9 puppy class. Justine is "just a honey" in the ring.

Our thanks goes to her breeder Dan Mercer for allowing us and everyone else to see just how sweet she really is!





"Carla"

Lyn-LEE Monte Carla

($\frac{3}{4}$ Millamor — $\frac{1}{4}$ Mercer bloodline)

At 10 months of age, Carla is shown going second in the Toy Group under judge Iris De La Torre Bueno, after going BOB from the Bred by Exhibitor class for a 3 point major. She proves to be a successful blending of these two established lines.

Lyn-LEE

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Wee Heart's Newest Handler

Miss Krista Ready



Wee Heart's Ultimate Sunrise

Krista has made a smash hit in the Pom ring. In very limited showing (one month) she put 2 pts. on Sunni under Mr. Emil Klinckardt.

Rainbeau's Mighty Miss

At the same time, she put 4 pts. and BOW under Mr. Merrill Cohen and 3 pts. and BOW under Mr. Ken Miller on Mighty Miss. Ch. Southland N Bev-Nor's Dynasty received 3pts. and BOW under Frank Dale and 4 pts. and BOW under Richard Koester with her capable guidance.

Many thanks to the judges who appreciated these fine Poms shown by this gracious young lady.

Rainbeau

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Cassandra Ready
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Wee Heart's Let's Hear It For The Girls



Wee Heart's Pretty Please Lu-Cha

Breeder: Lucha Schroder

We would like to thank the following judges: Mr. James Moran, 2 pts.; Mrs. Herwood Hartley, 3 pts.; Mrs. Dorothy Nickles, 2 pts.; Mrs. C. Humphreys, 2 pts.; Mrs. Sue Kaufman, 4 pts.

Wee Heart's Ultimate Sunrise

(Solo D'Oro x Lennis Sunrise
Debra)
(8 pts., 1 major)

Sunni's show record: Mr. Emil Klinckhardt, 2 pts.; Mr. Robert Dale, 2 pts.; Mrs. Sue Kauffman, 4 pts.

Sunni will be the 8th champion produced by Solo.

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Cassandra Ready

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Wee Heart's



Ch. Southland N. Bev-Nor's Dynasty

Judge: Frank Dale

Dynasty finished with 4 majors, 3 BOB and a Group 4. Judges include Mr. Frank Sabella, Mr. Dale and Mr. Richard Allen Koester to finish.

Special thanks to Charlotte and Beverly for breeding such a wonderful dog!

Breeders

Charlotte Creed
Beverly Norris

Handler

Krista Ready

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Ch. Wee Heart's Mercedes Benz



Judge: Mrs. William Kendrick

Special accolades to the judges that appreciated Mercedes' type and animation. She is a super show girl! She will be specialed by us and handled by her co-owner/breeder, Cassandra Ready, to whom we send our deepest appreciation for allowing us to own such a super Pom!

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TYPE

What is it and why?

by Julie Moreno

How does one choose a type? What does it really mean? This subject has many answers and probably many more methods of usage in the dog fancy than any other I know. However, there are certain key factors that will influence the selection of a type.

"I wish to breed and establish a family of Pomeranians that are of the same TYPE that Mrs. Lulu always seems to produce and win with in the show rings." We all started with something close to that thought in mind. What do we need to know or know in order to do this? What are some of the essentials we should consider in arriving at one's ideal Pomeranian, or if you will, at picking a type? One way is to be totally familiar with the Standard for the breed as recognized by The American Kennel Club, and by the American Pomeranian Club. Each breed of dog recognized by AKC has a Standard of perfection calculated to describe the perfect dog of the breed. But achieving the "Mrs. Lulu" goal is a two-fold question. First, how do I breed Pomeranians just like Mrs. Lulu's and second, (which is the more important, I think) how do I go about selecting the correct Pomeranian type? There are at least 3 important aspects to each question, so let's take one at a time.

First, we need a definition of the terms that are commonly used in describing type. Second, what other requisites are there to considering and determining your type of Pomeranian. Third, why select a type in the first place? Why is this important?

There are many terms and words in our vocabulary that we use in describing dogs and unfortunately, all words do not mean the same things to all people. Hence, interpretation comes into the picture. You all know what I mean. "Well, so and so is a dear, and has been in Poms for years, yet she sure has her own interpretation of what a Pom should be and no one is going to have any luck changing her mind . . . and is she wrong?" Sound somewhat familiar? Each of us controls our own thoughts of interpretation, but we must also stay on one parallel if we are to arrive at the same end. Moreover, we can't

always run to Mr. Webster but let's do it just this once.

According to the dictionary, type can be defined one way as something that represents or symbolizes something else; an image, a symbol or an emblem, for example. Type can also be defined as an object representative of the unique characteristics of a class. One other definition that appeals to me with regard to dogs, is that type is a relationship of organisms with very specific reference to those structural and physiological characteristics which make them representative of a group, species or class. I like this one! The general plan in relation to Pomeranians strikes me as one of the key factors. But we must of course have a model. A model is usually an object in miniature representing something already made; something that already contains an existing plan. A model can also be something that strikingly resembles something else. Thus, the standard for the breed is our model to use in order to eventually reach our goal of symmetry. This is a very important word. Symmetry is found in almost all of the breed standards. Not only that, but it seems today to be used by everyone. It is defined as the corresponding arrangement or balancing of all the parts or elements that they hold in respect to size, shape and the position of the opposite sides of an axis or a center. You can see just how loosely we sometimes use the word. Symmetry can also mean congruity or harmony. The way we use it in dog parlance is balance. One other definition is "having an element of beauty in nature or art that results from such parts of arrangement and balance; a part of the general plan." One final word we should consider and define is ideal. After all, that is what we must be breeding for — the ideal. Ideal, as an adjective, means existing only in the imagination of such perfection as to be practically unattainable. As a noun, ideal is defined as that which is taken as a standard of excellence or beauty; the ultimate object of attainment; a model or type. Therefore, type must refer to that unique set of characteristics that will distinguish a given

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animal from another recognized breed, or a mongrel on the street. That is pretty concise.

In the first part of this article I stated that the subject of type has probably as many answers and methods of arriving at a conclusion as any other part in the dog fancy. I can reiterate that statement in referring to the Standard of the breed, for I am convinced there would be considerably different interpretation in every one of the parts of the written words of the Standard for the Pomeranian as there are differences in people. This cannot be condemned for it is healthy. Just mention Standards to any breeder or judge and see how fast that ole can of worms opens.

In my opinion, the first and most important requisite in picking or choosing type is that we must have sincere dedication to the breed in the first place. One must be very serious in his purpose. He must have the courage to continue relentlessly in the real pursuit of the "unattainable goal" — the perfect Pomeranian. One must be able to picture and see in their own mind the ideal toward which to strive. One must study the breed standard and the anatomy of the dog. One must also, with the help of the breed standard, conjure up a vision which represents the ideal Pomeranian. A beautiful dog most assuredly gives as much pleasure as a great sculpture or a lovely painting. Yet, no sculptor or artist would begin their work without a definite concept of what he is attempting to create. They may fall short of the ideal, but the knowledge attained in the process also enables him to an approximation of his ideal. In dogs, or any other living creature, we must relate to objectivity, as there is no perfect specimen. One must clearly realize and understand that type is the whole or entire makeup of the dog, and not just one or two favorite features. A superior head does not make type; a long and bushy tail does not make type. A superior head needs to be attached to a proper neck and body that is well proportioned and correctly built for itself; one that is covered with a proper amount of coat of a proper texture and on a dog that moves in the proper manner for its own breed. In general, it is the all around excellence in proper proportion to itself.

Having established in your mind the ideal type, you must also have the courage not to be swayed by the current ring fashion or fad.

Most every breeder/exhibitor seems to have passed through a few of these. The Pomeranian who appears to the ringside judges to have a ton of coat could be the result of artful grooming, when in fact he very well might have incorrect texture for a Pom. A Poodle that appears to be ultra short in back, if it is actually short in its entire back, ribs and loin could very well have a roached back under its coat. However, in gaing you may be able to better understand the facts involved. But gait is a subject that is best dealt with at some future time. In essence, what is incorrect for one breed, might be totally correct and desirable in another.

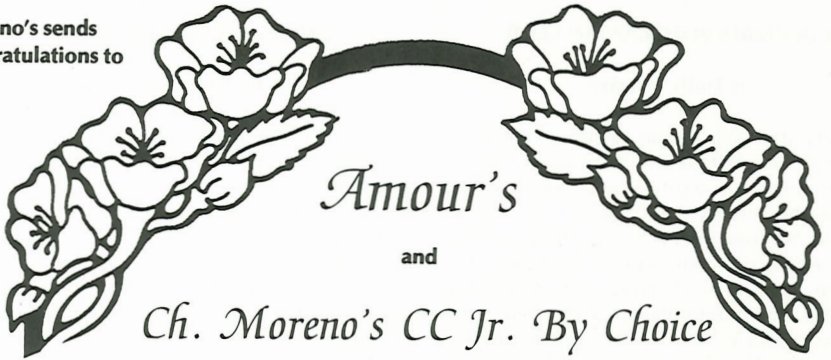
We will always find those who will want to try to establish their own Pom according to their interpretation which may be correct to them, but the over-all appearance could lack the balance, symmetry, correct anatomy, model, type or any other part which really makes a Pomeranian unique among purebred dogs. In essence you would have lost breed type.

Over emphasis on extremes or ring fashions (whatever you want to term them) cannot play a part in any breed without showing some damage. If you build what you like in the Kuvasz for instance, that being the smaller type, and continually breed the smallest to the smallest, in a few short generations you may end up with those that will be unshowable for they will not come up to the required breed size as set forth in their Standard. If one only breeds Bulldogs with very light colored noses because they are more pleasing to you, you soon may have a severe disqualification for the breed. In the Doberman Pinscher standard, they require 42 correctly placed teeth and an overshot mouth of more the 3/16 of an inch is a disqualifying fault. To continue to breed head extremes will perhaps eventually produce missing teeth and incomplete denture, preventing you from placing your breeding results in the ring. After all, isn't the breed ring the showcase for your breeding efforts? Don't you want to be there and winning? Remember, we are working on a general plan that is a model, and that is symmetrical for the breed.

Handlers, both professional and the breeder/exhibitor, and judges all play an important role in this effort. Judges can only evaluate and place what you present to them. They cannot see or critique a pedigree. As

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Moreno's sends
congratulations to



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and

Ch. Moreno's CC Jr. 'By Choice'



Moreno's sends congratulations to Shirley Ann K Leu on finishing "CC" our way — owner handled all the way!

Our thanks to judges Mr. Roy Ayers Sr., Mr. Robert Wills, Dr. William S. Houpt, Dr. Jacklyn E. Hungerland and Dr. Jose A. Eisenhut. Five judges, five shows and we have a new champion.

Congratulations to Josephine Ching on being the breeder of Best of Breed, Winners Dog and Winners Bitch at the recent Hawaii Specialty. We are proud of you and your selective breeding. I sure pays off.

CC is proudly owned by
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COLUMBIA POMERANIAN CLUB

by Emily Untalan

A very big first on the agenda here is to apologize for getting my dogs mixed up! I assumed (which one should never do) that the dog Skip had on the end of his lead at the '86 National Summer Specialty was the same dog which appeared with him in February. My sincere apologies to anyone I may have offended. (Skip had Raisin Kane here who stole everyone's hearts.) As for the wrong Judge, Michele Billings was the judge for Best in Show.

Congratulations to Averil Asbeck on her new champion CJ's Masterpiece of Mark's, a black and tan male. He picked up his last points at the Eastern Washington Circuit. This was one of the largest turn outs they have ever had with over 1900 dogs entered. The shows started in Lewiston, Idaho for two days, then moved on to Washington. Moses Lake had two shows, followed by one day each in Walla Walla, Richland and Yakima. Gladys Von Horn has a new champion also, Singleoak's Woolly Bully, who went out in grand style by also taking the Toy Group.

The Club has a new slate of officers. For President, we have Shirley Fund; Vice-President, Laura Untalan; Secretary, Emily Untalan; Treasurer, Averil Asbeck and Board Members, Gladys Von Horn, Jean Schroll and Donna Pickle.

As friends of the Pomeranian, we hosted our first ever all-breed fun match in February and had a large turn out. The grand prize was a weekend at the coast, which was won by a Bassett Hound. Another all-breed match is planned for November.

Now for a little obedience news! I have some wonderful personal news I am bustin' my britches to tell. My husband and I flew to the State of Illinois, Great Lakes Training Command Center, March 20-25, to watch my son, Paul, pass in Review and out of 626 recruits, receive the Navy's highest honors, The Navy Club of the United States of America Military Excellence Award. I know there are some military personnel in our Club and you can understand how proud I am of my son. (I taught obedience for five years when he was a toddler so perhaps something rubbed off.)

OHIO VALLEY POMERANIAN CLUB

by Barbara A. Stoffer

OVPC celebrated its first anniversary in March. We now have 55 members and are still growing.

We held our first all toy match at the Holiday Inn, Akron, Ohio on March 27. It went just great — lots of entries, lots of happy people and 15 Poms representing our breed quite well. Two of our Poms placed in the Groups. Animation's Baby Huey, owned by Damella Powell got 3rd in the Adult group and Idle Acres American Tale, owned by Shari Stoffer, got 2nd in the puppy group. The facilities were just fantastic — all indoors and all went very smoothly. We're hoping to have another here in the Fall.

In July OVPC will hold our annual picnic and yard/garage sale near Strasburg, Ohio. We hope many people will come and see us. For more information please get in touch with Lorinda Vasuta or Secretary Betty Lepera (216) 733-1453.

The June meeting will host our first annual Awards Banquet as well as our election of officers. I will have more about that later.

We are really proud of our OVPC members who have been doing such outstanding things in the show ring. Olga Baker, one of our charter members, is the co-owner of the great Ch. Great Elms Prince Charming II. We congratulate her again on Prince's wonderful win at Westminster. What a super tribute to our terrific little breed. But did you know that right here in Ohio another one of our club members has a Pom that has won three Bests in Show in the past two months? Bonnie Stetson of Akron, Ohio and her Ch. Great Elms Pride and Joy, handled by Karen Albrecht, have been rolling right along. They won their first BIS at Minneapolis, MN in March. Then in April they took back to back Bests here in Ohio. We certainly hope they continue their winning ways.

Lorinda Vasuta and Darren Lane of Animation Kennels in Akron have just finished two lovely little girls. Both are charmers. Ch. Animation's Elaroo finished at 11 months and Ch. Animation's Raggedy Ann finished at 15 months. Ron Feyh of La-Ron Kennels in Columbus, Ohio just finished his nice little male, Ch. Tim Sue's Brass Lights. Ron is a

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Puf-Pride Pomeranians

"Our Pedigrees Speak For Themselves"



Ch. Puf-Pride Tandilizing Tawni

Tawni, our pride and joy, has whelped 2 lovely daughters sired by Ch. Great Elms Firefight (Prince Charming's brother) and only one week after taking BOS under Judge N. Patton.

She congratulates her sire on another champion, Ch. Benji's Sweet-N-Sunny Dancer, owned Judy Caplan.

Congratulations to Janice Luginsland on the Best in Show on Ch. Tim-Sue's High Lights.

We have several litters from our LLL girls sired by Ch. Millamor boys — and a repeat of Taw We can't keep them all.

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JUDGE'S EDUCATION, ET AL — ET TOO, BRUTUS

by Sally Baugniet

I am wearing so many hats these days. Today I'm wearing my Judge's Education hat. How-doe!

This is an education in itself. I am learning about numerous dog judge's workshop organizations. This is a step in the right direction. Not only does it provide judges the opportunity to learn about the breed presented that particular night, but gives judges the opportunity to discuss other breeds with breeder-judges and judges experienced with other breeds.

Exhibitors who realize this is being done, will hopefully realize we have serious, dedicated, knowledgeable judges. Integrity must always come from within. A person, be it breeder, exhibitor, handler or judge, must constantly remind him/herself of this. How many exhibitors or handlers expect a judge to be political when it comes to putting up *their* dog, because they are who they are? *Don't expect it!* We do not want it to be. We want the *best* dog in the ring, according to the judgement of a serious, dedicated, knowledgeable judge, to go up — not your dog, because of who *you* are. That is integrity! It is something we should promote and expect in every aspect of our sport — from you, me and anyone involved.

I do believe the breed clubs and handler organizations should have seminars for the education of the breeder, exhibitor and handler. Many of the foul-play cries come from people who have not really studied and assimilated the standard of the breeds in which they are involved. I'm sure many of the people showing in the ring could not describe an ideal Pomeranian in detail to an AKC representative, as a judge must be able to do, in applying for additional breeds. I also believe these same people should have the opportunity to attend workshops which have them role-play judge in the ring with actual dogs to judge. It would be easier for them to understand the many things involved in the decisions a judge must make. Education should be a two-way street. Isn't there a saying, "Walk a mile in my moccasins and you will better understand" — or did I just make

that up? If you are educating yourself in our breed and our sport of dogs, my hat is off to you!

I'm still looking for your check for a trophy donation to the APC Summer Specialty in Des Moines, 2 Specialties, 3 All-Breed Shows, same location. Send checks made out to the Pomeranian Club of Greater Des Moines, to me, Sally Baugniet, 11224 Hyw B., Mishicot, WI 54228. HURRY!

Ohio Valley Report, from p. 18.

super guy and has done so much for our club. Whenever he and Larry Rookstool are around there is never a dull moment. Both are always coming up with great ideas for new things. For our recent Anniversary meeting and Toy match, they went together and surprised all of us by bringing two beautiful Anniversary cakes — one to the meeting and the other to our match where judge Dorothy Kralik helped cut it.

Well, the weather here in Ohio is typical "Spring" — one day hot and muggy, the next chilly and wet. But there are those few in-between beauties that make the rest worthwhile. Clean, fresh air that smells so good, gentle wind that rustles the sheets that are finally hanging outside on the line, lots of green grass growing too fast to keep up with (but smelling so good after it is cut), welcome warm sun shining in through windows that could use another squirt of Windex. Yes, spring in Ohio is here and I love it. The Poms are full of it as they run and play in the fresh green grass. They roll and rear and chase each other across the yard. It's great to watch them tumble around, then lay down with little back legs all stretched out behind them, belly-deep in the cool green grass. Like all the seasons Spring is special in its own way. It's like everything gets a new chance and can start all over again. Happy Spring to all and happy Poms to all (even though it will be summer by the time you read this!).

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Ch. Emcee.s Chips of Diam



Ch. Emcee's Diamond Princessa

(Ch. Great Elms Prince Charming II x Emcee's Diamond Chippa)

Our latest champion, Princess. Thanks to Marlene Scott Halsey, our handler, for showing Princess to her championship and our thanks to all the judges who liked her.

Congratulations to Olga and Skip for all of Prince Charmings wins. We are so fortunate to have one of his beautiful daughters, who adds another champion for his record.

Congratulations to Irene and Sylvia Harbin who have finished another Prince Charming son, Ch. Harbin's Charming Touch, who is a full brother to Ch. Emcee's El Rey. We own the mother, Ch. Harbin's Touch of Class, who is a Solid Gold Diamond daughter.

Dallas — Ft. Worth Specialty Show

March 25, 1988

by Mildred G. Patrick

Peggy Bush was the Show Chairman and here was a total entry of 86 with 60 dogs.

The Sweepstakes began at 5:00 p.m. judged by Sandy Tremont, a very capable handler who has shown many Poms to their championships.

Puppy Dogs 6-9

1. Jeribeth's Sir Lancelot, Baker
2. Tim Sue's Flashing Light, Goddard
3. Desiree's Smokey Mt. Prince, Heise
4. Wagner's Tex Tornado of MayKen's, Wagner/Mayes

Puppy Dogs 9-12

1. Sharel's Southern Image, McCombs
2. Shy Acres Our Man Friday, Burnette
3. Sharel's Southern Diamond, Hicks
4. Patrick's Mr. Tony, Patrick

Puppy Bitches 6-9

1. Tomanoll's Last Love, McDonald
2. Cenla's Sugar Dumpling, Williamson

Puppy Bitches 9-12

1. A-Reynold's Tiny Kitina, Simo-Nis
2. Southland's Miss Ruth of G.E., Creed
3. Sanrito's Sho-Nuf Beauty Lite, Territo
4. Farrar's Edelweiss, Farrar

Best in Sweepstakes — Jeribeth's Sir Lancelot
Best of Opposite Sex — A-Reynolds Tiny Kitina

Regular classes began as soon as Sweepstakes was over. Maxine Beam judged the Regular classes and as usual, did a terrific job. After careful deliberation, she made the following placements.

Puppy Dogs 6-9

1. Jeribeth's Sir Lancelot, Baker
2. Desiree's Smokey Mt. Prince, Heise
3. Lil Tuffie Collier, Schoenfelt
4. Wagner's Tex Tornado of MayKen, Wagner/Mayes

Puppy Dogs 9-12

1. Shy Acres Our Man Friday, Burnette
2. Sho Nuff Runway Light, Whiddon
3. Patrick's Mr. Tony, Patrick

Bred By Exhibitor Dogs

1. Sho Nuff Bodacious Diamond, Whiddon
2. Sharel's Southern Diamond, Hicks

American Bred Dogs

1. Texican's The Monster, Wagner, Moureau

Open Dogs

1. Queenaire Starburst, Roach
2. Mac's Top Tune, Bullis
3. Sharel's Southern Image, Burnette

Winners Dog — Queenaire's Starburst

Reserve Winners Dog — Jeribeth's Sir Lancelot

23 dogs; 5 points.



Best of Breed went to Ch. Great Elms Prince Charming II, owned by Olga Baker and Skip Piazza.



Winners Dog and Best of Winners went to Queenaire's Starburst, owned by Dudley and Wanda Roach.

Pomaunok Poms Denny did it!



Ch. Pomaunok Addendum

(Ch. Silver Meadows Pep'R O' Legacy x Starlite Shantilly Lace)

I'm extremely proud of Denny as he is my first homebred champion. He won with style and pizzazz. Pictured is his first major at Harrisburg KC where he not only took WD for a big 5 pt. major, but went BOB over the special (thank you, Mr. Maurer), and then went Group 4 in a tough Toy group under Keke Blumberg! Denny is always "asking for it" — if not the win, then at least a good talking to! He's unbelievably sassy, but so cute! Lest you think he's all showmanship, he's sound and moves like a dream. Thanks to Gloria Setmayer for loving him the way I do, and handling him so well.

Special thanks to Gayle Griffin, his co-breeder and Claudia Braczyk for recommending me to Gayle.

Speck, Denny's litter brother, who took 2nd BBE at the APC Specialty, is now starting with Gloria. The breeding is being repeated.

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Puppy Bitches 6-9

1. Tim Sue's Duchess Delight, Goddard
2. Tomanoll's Last Love, McDonald
3. Cenla's Sugar Dumping, Williamson

Puppy Bitches 9-12

1. Southland's Ms. Ruth of G.E., Creed
2. De Arta's Flaming Tradition, Epps/Rinehart
3. Mee-Gee's O Such a Joy, Ferguson
4. A-Reynolds Tiny Kitina, Simo-Nis

Bred by Exhibitor Bitches

1. Wagner's Lil Tiny Mite, Wagner

American Bred Bitches

1. HHH Kiss N Kate, Motely

Open Bitches

1. Bev-Nor's Classique, Norris/Creed
2. Allayn's Southern Comfort, Allan
3. Shamrock's A Dash of Nut-Meg, Brogoitti/Wilhite
4. Cenla's Cosmic Cutie, Williamson

Winners Bitch — Southland's Ms. Ruth of G.E.

Reserve Winners Bitch — Bev-Nor's Classique
28 bitches; 5 points

Best of Breed — Ch. Great Elms Prince Charming II, Baker/Piazza

Best of Winners — Queenaire Starburst, Roach

Best of Opposite Sex — Ch. Southland's Toast of Bev-Nor, Creed



Winners Bitch went to Southland's Ms. Ruth of G.E., owned and bred by Charlotte Creed.

We wish to thank Maxine Beam for helping to make this year's specialty a great success. Also, our thanks to Sandy Tremont for doing such a great job with the Sweepstakes. She had some beautiful puppies presented to her.

Immediately following the show we all went to the Holiday Inn for our after-show dinner. The food was delicious and everyone enjoyed the casual, happy, relaxed atmosphere.

On Saturday, March 26, following the Texas Kennel Club Show, Norma Narisi, a very lovely lady and a Pom lover, hosted a dinner party for the Pom people. Norma had Mildred Patrick, Ron and Marion Coy to co-host the party with her. It was held at the Le Baron Inn, 12th floor Penthouse Pavillion. Norma had also reserved a Cabana for the show dogs while the owners were dining (a supervised nursery). The dining room had huge windows that overlooked the Dallas Skyline. Cocktails were served at 5:30 p.m. and dinner at 6:30. Entrees were prime rib (very tender and the way you like it) and veal parmesan. The dessert table was a large round table with a big brandy snifter full of orchids in the center, surrounded by the most fabulously tempting desserts you can imagine.

Norma's daughter, Maria Narisi came up from Galveston to be her mother and to meet the Pom people. Everyone was having so much fun that no one wanted to say good night. Thank you again Norma for a very lovely evening.

On April 6, 1988 the Dallas-Ft. Worth Pomeranian Club held their election. New officers of the club are: President — Peggy Hendricks, Vice President — Earl Steinmetz, Treasurer — John Hendricks, Recording Secretary — Marti Bradford, Corresponding Secretary — Ron Coy, Board of Directors — Peggy Bush and Mildred Patrick.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank Peggy Bush, our retiring President for her untiring efforts and leadership in behalf of the Club.

You Light Up My Life!



Ch. Tim Sue's High Lights

Pictured going Best in Show, 19 months of age, at Manhattan KC under Eileen Pimlott. Co-owner handled to the first BIS for both of us! First time out with new handlers, Rickersten family, Group 3 under Jane Kay and Group 1 under Betty Krause.

Chickie, 7 months, is taking a 4 pt. major under Fred Bassett with his son as excellent inside ring steward. Chickie is co-owned by Bernie, Nancy Burnette and Janice Luginsland.

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High's breeder/co-owner: Sue Goddard, (318) 543-6622.



Di-Di at three months.

Thank Heaven For Little Girls!

Ch. Chula's Diamond of Dragonmark

See Pedigree in
Behind
The New
Champions.



Di-Di was bred to win, her quality obvious as a young pup. She finished with three BW-BOS wins on the tough Texas circuit. She is out of one of Chula's four Ch. litter sisters, all of whom have produced top show quality. Her litter sister, Starlet, is awaiting coat regrowth to begin her show career. Both are good breeding size at 4 and 4½ lbs.

We are truly blessed!

Chula

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BISS, Multi-Group Winner



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He has been Nationally ranked for 3 years.
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Last show on the Texas circuit at Cen-Tex KC, Killer was Group 1 over four Multi-BIS winning Toys. Thanks, Dorothy Bonner!

Our sincere love and deep gratitude to Carolyn Crockett for her loving care and outstanding presentation of Killer, and care and training of our new champion Di-Di.

Killer is home now, will be bred to the Chula girls and is offered at stud in El Paso. See pedigree on stud card.

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Ethical Breeding

by Wendy Feist

Contracts and agreements are very important in dog sales. They establish what type of dog is being sold and any conditions that may apply. The idea is that when a contract is signed, both parties will be in agreement as to what is stated. A contract should always benefit both buyer and the seller.

Ethical is defined by Webster's Dictionary as (1) of or relating to ethics, (2) conforming to accepted and especially professional standards of conduct. Synonyms: virtuous, honorable, upright.

With this defined, an ethical breeder is someone who will stand behind their animals. They do not hide behind a technicality. When representing a dog to be breedable, for example, will replace such a dog if it turns out early to be unbreedable due to a structural problem. An ethical breeder has his reputation on the line and will do his best to protect it, along with the breed. He will strive to better the breed at all costs.

Then there are the extreme cases that neither breeder nor buyer can foresee or adequately cover in a contract. This is where an ethical breeder is set apart from the rest. For example, when a structural fault is so severe that it will affect the life of the dog. When repair is next to impossible, or an organ is deformed, there is little choice but to put down such an animal. Some of these cases are not detectable in the first 48 hours of purchase and therefore would not be detectable immediately. Too many times the first thing that happens in a case like this is for the buyer to try to place blame. If he is dealing with an ethical breeder, the buyer needn't feel this way. Yet if he is dealing with someone unethical, perhaps the breeder deserves this reaction.

An ethical breeder would be first sympathetic to the buyers' heartbreak, listening fully to the story being told. This done, the breeder would ask to speak to the veterinarian making the diagnosis, then requesting a written report on hospital stationery. He might accept this diagnosis or request a second opinion, if possible. If the general conclusion is finally that a birth

defect or other defect is involved, the breeder would insist on replacing the dog with a comparably priced puppy. The buyer must be patient and the ethical breeder will, when possible, replace the puppy.

You see, the ethical breeder is not in the fancy to simply make a buck. Blame can't be put on either party when mother nature is involved. This does not excuse the breeder from rectifying the situation with a replacement. Sad to say there is always the unethical breeder who is perfectly content taking good, hard earned money from someone and if the dog needs to be put down, take the "tuff luck" attitude. It happens to the best of us but two wrongs don't make a right.

When an ethical breeder takes charge of the situation all is well. The breeder is highly respected and liked. Their business flourishes because of good sound practices, and the many happy customers will give lots of referrals.

If you are an ethical breeder, I congratulate you. You deserve a standing ovation. If you are not, take heed. What goes around, comes around. Your loss in the end will not be worth the little bit of trouble it may take now to satisfy your customers.

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presents



Golden Aires Bon Bon Delite

(Ch. Twin Pines Tico Tico x Sungold's Maxi Rider)

Bonnie is pictured above winning WB and BOS owner handled, for a five point major. Thank you Judge Joseph Rowe for this exciting win.

Congratulations to Mary Evans with Evans Sweet Caroline and Anna Liselli with Golden Aires Gold Caddy on their recent wins. Both are daughters of Ch. Twin Pines Tico Tico.

Best wishes to Patricia Brooks with Golden Aires Moongold Scamp and Leo and Betty Devlin with Golden Aires Redi Teddy. Both are sons of Ch. Twin Pines Tico Tico.

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H. CHULA'S DIAMOND O DRAGONMARK

Orange Female
Breeder/Owner: Norma C. Gad, El Paso, TX

- Ch. Jeribeth's Dragon Killer
- Pedron's Dragon Deuce
- Sunray's Pattycake Girl

h. Pedron's Mark of the Dragon

- Ch. Millamor's Mark of Dixieland
- Pedron's Mark of Dixie
- William's Red Judy
- Pedron's Dragon Deuce

- Ch. Pedron's Mark of the Dragon
- Pedron's Mark of Dixie

h. Chula's Choice of Dragonmark

- Gold Storm of Highland
- Gad's Chula Orange Mist
- Tri-Arr's Happy Lady Bug

H. DAYBREAK'S BARBARA ANN

Orange Female
Breeder/Owners: Fran Day Warren and Margaret R. McKee, Richmond, VA.

- Ch. Model's Son of Fun
- Ch. Julie's Star Vega
- Julie's Starlight Susan

Ch. Idlewyld Star Coral CDX

- May Morning Social Lion
- May Morning Small Talk CD
- May Morning Fun N Frolic
- May Morning Social Lion
- Ch. Idlewyld Gemstone CDX
- Golden Tiara Dambestie CDX

Daybreak Bruiser of Idlewyld

- May Morning Social Lion
- May Morning Small Talk CD
- May Morning Fun N Frolic

A/C CH. HARBIN'S CHARMING TOUCH

Red Male
Breeders/Owners: Irene and Sylvia Harbin, Seattle, WA

- Ch. Apple's Traveling Diamond
- Ch. Cedarwood's Image of Diamond
- Cedarwood's Pitti Patti

Ch. Great Elm's Prince Charming II

- Cedarwood's Gold Nugget
- Great Elms Sweet Candy
- Great Elm's Dolly
- Ch. Model's Truly A Diamond

- Ch. Emcee's Solid Gold Diamond
- Model's Solid Gold

Ch. Harbin's Touch of Class

- Ch. Jestom's Tim's Image
- Ch. Harbin's Black Gold of India
- Ch. Tiffany's Star of India

CH. JAKENS SWEET WILLIAM

Black and Tan Male
Breeders/Owners: Jackie and Ken Rayner, Hamilton, NJ

- Ch. Lennis' Tar Baby of Great Elms
- Ch. Peterson's Scamp of Lennis
- Lennis' Cavalier-Tangie

Ch. Annon's Magnum Force of Scamp

- Dunns Wee Teddy Go-Go
- Annon's Dark Lady
- Anders La Calvados Valentina
- Ch. Great Elms Timstopper Again
- Annon's Image in Black N Tan
- Annon's Tanni-Fanni

Jaken's Black-Eyes Susan

- Ch. Snowfires Pecan Sandy
- Jakens Black Orchid
- Glenarden's Sugar & Spice

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H. JANESA'S DAMIEN

Orange Sable Male
Breeder: Jerrie Freia, Morgan City, LA
Owners: Leanna Rillieux and Jerrie Freia

Ch. Theldun's Almond Fudge

Ch. Bev-Nor's Toasted Fudge

Bev-Nor's Sweet & Sassy

h. Bev-Nor's Toastmaster

Ch. Great Elms Timstopper Too

Bev-Nor's Missy Miss

Great Elms Honeybun

A/C Ch. Hillsboro's Golden Chip

A/C Ch. Emcee's Golden Chip

Ch. Jabil's Stephanie of Emcee

Janesa's Antique Gold

Ch. Peterson's Scamp of Lennis

Lennis' Sable Bunnie

Annon's Lucille Ball

CH. JANESA'S TRENDSETTER

Black and Tan Male
Breeder: Jerrie Freia, Morgan City, LA
Owner: Judy O'Neal, Commerce City, CO

Ch. May Morning Bravo Bravo

May Morning Social Lion

May Morning Alice

Ch. Theldun's Almond Fudge

Ch. Blair's Solitaire

Ch. Dunn's Little Tina Preshus

May Morning Sweet Mary Ann

Ch. Emcee's Chip Off The Ole Block

Janesa's Rebel of Chips

Janesa's Krumb Snatcher

Janesa's Sunkist Runner

Rosewood's Timstopper Shadow

Janesa's Strait Lace

Strait's Bonita of Ashwood

CH. LESSARD SHANGRILA OF JUBILEE C.D.

Red Sable Female
Breeder: Lorene Bradbury and Sandra Logan
Owner: Alice Lessard

Ch. Queenaire Gamboling Man

Ch. Queenaire Gambling Dude

Queenaire Luvy Duk

Ch. Moonshadow Mica

Ch. Model's Red Sulton

Queenaire Ruby-Ruby

Queenaire Luvy Duk

Ch. Queenaire Gambling Dude

Ch. Phynor Black Sombrero

Lennis' Creme De Co-Co

Jubilee Nightsong

Chula Queenaire Chance

Jubilee So Big

Cinderbar Jambalia

CH. MORENO'S CC JR. BY CHOICE

Orange Sable Male
Breeder: Julie Moreno, San Bruno, CA
Owner: Shirley Ann K. Leu

Ch. Queenaire Gamboling Man

Ch. Queenaire Gambling Dude

Queenaire Luvy Duk

Ch. Moreno's Critic's Choice

Queenaire Headliner

Jubilee's Rebel

Black Mandy B

Wal's Teddy Bell

Ch. Effie's Ritzzy Guy of Toyland

Effie's Sassita of Toyland

Tiffany Coquette Lepew

Effie's Imagio of Toyland

Effie's Creampuff of Toyland

Precious Wee Guffie

CH. SINGLEOAK'S WOOLY BULLY

Orange Male
Breeder: Charles Hunsaker
Owner: Gladys Von Horn, Vancouver, WA

Ch. Great Elms Timstopper Image

Ch. GreatElms Timstopper Too

Great Elms Wee Julie

Singleoak Image of Great Elms

Ch. Great Elms Timstopper Image

Kupee Doll of Great Elms

Great Elms Lady Luck

Ch. Great Elms Timstopper Too

Yap Yap Timmy Too of Great Elms

Amzi Darleen

Singleoak Little Runnie

Great Elms Red Robin

Great Elms Blondie

Eubank's Charlie Chance

CH. SOUTHLAND'S JUSTA DREAMA

Orange Sable Female
Breeder: Charlotte Creed
Owners: Polly Ferguson and Charlotte Creed,
Greenville, MS

Ch. Theldun's Almond Fudge

Ch. Bev-Nor's Toasted Fudge

Bev-Nor's Sweet & Sassy

Ch. Southland's Toasted Fudge

Ch. Theldun's Almond Fudge

Ch. Southland Happy Birthday Bil

Ch. Bev-Nor's Fudge Delight

Ch. Bev-Nor's Toasted Fudge

Bev-Nor's Toast to Toasty

Pomesto Lady Illi

Southland's Maybe I Will

White Chief

Lady P. White Dove

Wedgeworth Buttons

De Arta's/Oakridge



Ch. De Arta's Flaming Tradition

Shown winning a major her first weekend out at 8 months of age. She finished from the puppy class.

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H. SOUTHLAND N BEV-NOR DYNASTY

ed Sable Male

Breeders: Charlotte Creed and Beverly Norris
Owners: Cassandra & Regina Ready, Granite-
lle, SC

Ch. Theldun's Almond Fudge

Ch. Bev-Nor's Toasted Fudge
Bev-Nor's Sweet and Sassy

h. Southland's Toasted Fudge

Ch. Theldun's Almond Fudge

Ch. Southland Happy Birthday Bil
Ch. Bev-Nor's Fudge Delight
Ch. Theldun's Almond Fudge

Ch. Bev-Nor's Toasted Fudge
Bev-Nor's Sweet and Sassy

ev-Nor N Southland Poasty

Ch. Great Elms Timstopper Too

Bev-Nor's Missy Miss
Great Elms Honey Bun

H. SOUTHLAND N BEV-NOR NUT E FUDGE

ed Sable Male

Breeders: Charlotte Creed and Beverly Norris
Owner: Jan Wilhite

Ch. Theldun's Almond Fudge

Ch. Bev-Nor's Toasted Fudge
Bev-Nor's Sweet and Sassy

h. Southland's Toasted Fudge

Ch. Theldun's Almond Fudge

Ch. Southland's Happy Birthday Bil
Ch. Bev-Nor's Fudge Delight
May Morning Social Lion

Ch. Theldun's Almond Fudge
Ch. Dunn's Little Tina Preshus

ev-Nor and Southland's Hope

Ch. Great Elms Timstopper Too

Bev-Nor's Missy Miss
Great Elms Honey Bun

H. SOUTHLAND N BEV-NOR'S TAR BABY

Black and Tan Male

Breeders: Charlotte Creed and Beverly Norris
Owner: Linda S. Brogoitti, Phoenix, AZ

Ch. Theldun's Almond Fudge

Ch. Bev-Nor's Toasted Fudge
Bev-Nor's Sweet and Sassy

h. Southland's Toasted Fudge

Ch. Theldun's Almond Fudge

Ch. Southland Happy Birthday Bil
Ch. Bev-Nor's Fudge Delight
Ch. Theldun's Almond Fudge

Ch. Bev-Nor's Toasted Fudge
Bev-Nor's Sweet and Sassy

ev-Nor N Southland Poasty

Ch. Great Elms Timstopper Too

Bev-Nor's Missy Miss
Great Elms Honey Bun

CH. WATTER'S TINY TOUCH O AMBER

Female

Breeder: Maxine Watters
Owners: Evelyn and Rollie Conley, New
Boston, MI

Ch. Mercer's Youngduke of Tim Sue

Ch. Mercer's Touch of Duke
Ch. Bonner's Starcrest Minette

Ch. K&W's Touch of Diamond

Ch. McPhie's Star of the Heavens

Watters Nite Lace of McPhie
McPhie's Lancerette of the Mt.
Ch. Mercer's Youngduke of Tim Sue

Ch. Mercer's Touch of Duke
Ch. Bonner's Starcrest Minette

Mercer's Amber Touch

Ch. Bonner's Kristin Starmist

Mercer's Dark Star
Tri Don's Shadee Ladée

CH. WEE HEART'S MERCEDES BENZ

Orange Female

Breeder: Cassandra Ready
Owners: Polly Harris and Cassandra Ready

Ch. Lennis Tar Baby of Great Elms

Ch. Lennis Tar Son's Image
Tigger's Little Tonya

Solo D'Oro

Maples Rowdy Boy

D'Oro Magic Dragon of Lennis
Lennis Dragon Lady

Ch. Tinkler's Lil Play Boy CD

Ch. Babe's Teddy Too
Hatches Bippie of Shata

Scotia Sweet Gypsy Rose

Ch. May Morning Echo of Highland

Starkiss of Highland
Aristimist of Highland

CH. WEE HEART'S PRETTY PLEASE LU-CHA

Cream Sable Female

Breeder: Lucha Shroder
Owners: Cassandra and Regina Ready,
Graniteville, SC

Ch. Theldun's Tim Dandy of Edney

Ch. Moe Best Special Order
Postscript Afternoon Delight

Ch. Silva Lade Midnight Caper

Ch. Silva Lade Gentle Ben

Begay's Plumber Than
Silva Lade Hot Pants
Ch. Theldun's Almond Fudge

Ch. Bev-Nor's Fudge Ripple
Bev-Nor's Sweet and Sassy

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Golden Aire's Lil Gold Caddy

"TICA"

(Ch. Twin Pines Tico Tico x Wee Heart
Our Girl Friday)

Shown taking her first point. Thank you Judge William Bergum. Many special thanks to Sharon and John Masnick for allowing us to have this super sound little lady. For all your advice, encouragement and your friendship.

Pom Acres Chantilly Lace

"LACY"

(Ch. Shy Acres' I Kan Too x Yap Yap
Clem'n'tine O' Great Elms)

Thank you Juanita Fiddick for trusting us with Lacy and making my dreams come true. Lacy has just free whelped two precious puppies sired by Ch. Great Elms Firestarter.

Thanks Skip Piazza for helping a novice get an excellent start in Poms.

Anna and Joseph Liselli
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Mastic Beach, NY
(516) 281-8246



Ch. Jaken's Sweet William



(Ch. Annon's Magnum Force of Scamp x Jaken's Black-Eyed Susan)

William's First Show — William's First Major
Judge: Florise Hogan.

He finished at the Kennel Club of Northern New Jersey. Photo was not available but the results follow on the opposite page.

Breeders/Owners
Jackie and Ken Rayner
748 Norway Ave.
Hamilton, NJ 08629
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Ch. Jaken's Sweet William

Location:

The Meadowland's Race Track
(Kennel Club of Northern New Jersey)

Starting Gate:

Post Position #3
(BBE class)

Track Conditions:

Very fast
(William's favorite)

Post Time:

11:15 a.m.

Race Results

Win:

Official Results — "Champion"
Not a photo finish (photo not available)

Place:

Very high in his owner's heart, never to be put in a claiming race.

Show:

And show he did, like a true little "stallion."

Stabled at:

Jaken Kennels
748 Norway Ave.
Hamilton, NJ 08629
(609) 587-2586

Jockey

into position by:
Jackie Rayner

Trainers:

Chip & Jackie

Odds:

The odds are you will see him again.

Stud Fee and Pedigree on Request

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Emcee's Solid Gold Tuco

(Ch. Emcee's Solid Gold Diamond x Emcee's Sparkling Tiny Chips)

Oh, what a Florida trip we had in January. Tuco went WD under Ken Miller for 4 pts., Best of Winners under Emil R. Klinckhardt for 5 pts., and Winners Dog under Dr. Harry Smity Jr. and 5 pts. Tuco did quite well for himself. I want to thank Carolyn Roberts and Dr. Morris Carson for trusting me with this lovely baby. He is so very sweet.

FLASH — Tuco finished Saturday May 14 under Ronald Rella. Sunday, moved to Specials, he was BOB and Group 1 under Martha Jane Ablett at Lawrenceville!

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Bluff City, TN 37618
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Starfire's Poms

present



Ch. Starfire's Valentino

(Ch. Bev-Nor's Statesman x Doo-Shay Elegant N' Chic)

Pictured going Best of Winners from the 6-9 puppy class under judge Joe Rowe for a 5 point major.

Valentino finished at 10 months of age from the puppy classes.

Thanks to the best pom breeder, Beverly Norris.

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1988



4¼ lb., Orange
1987 Top Sire, 6 champions
Stud Fee \$150.

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5 lbs., Orange
Many Group wins, All-breed BIS
Stud Fee: \$250.



4 lb., clear bright orange. Several BOB's;
needs major to finish. Producing short, cobby,
heavy coated, heavy boned puppies. Stud
Fee: \$100.

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Ch. Lucky Miss Cherri of Oakridge
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Ch. Lil Gold Dancer of Oakridge
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CH. LLL MOONGOLD TRAPPER
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LLL Lil Gold Copper Penny
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Ch. Sunray's Cupie Doll
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Gold Gem's Ruffles
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Ch. Lennis's Tequila Sunrise
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Texican's Miss Independence
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Bonner's Spungold Prettyelf
Lennis Spungold Maria
Sun Toy Sparkle of Spungold
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3½ lb., Clear Red-Orange
 BISS, Multi Group winner — 3 years rated.
 Produces small, cobby, baby faces.
 Stud Fee: \$200.



3¼ lbs., Orange w/light sabbling. Shown once
 as a puppy — points. Will finish fast this year.
 Beautiful Pom/Pedigree. Proven. Stud Fee:
 \$150.



Bright Orange
 9 All-Breed BIS
 8 National Specialties

Ch. Scotia President Jim
 Ch. Sunray's Gold Gem's President
 Ch. Sunray's Cupie Doll
Ch. Tomboy's Pico Chico
 Ch. Gold Gem's Fire Dragon Da
 Gold Gem's Shannon M'Lady
 Gold Gem's Ruffles
CH. TEXICAN'S GIANT KILLER CHULA
 Ch. Creider's Replica of Riptide
 Ch. Robinhood's Replica Rerun
 Queenaire Gin Fizz of Hood
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Ch. Jeribeth's Dragon Killer
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 Sunray's Pattycake Girl
Ch. Pedron's Mark of the Dragon
 Ch. Millamor's Mark of Dixielar
 Pedron's Mark of Dixie
 William's Red Judy
PEDRON'S CHULA DRAGON MARK
 Ch. Scotia President Jim
 Sunray's President Jim Beau
 Ch. Sunray's Cupie Doll
Pedron's Dragonmist
 Ch. Pedron's Mark of the Dragon
 Pedron's Fairy Dragon
 Sunray's Pattycake Girl

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 Ch. Queenaire's Jigger O' Scotcl
 Ch. D-Nee's Call Me Wart
 D-Nee's Dorable Dolly
D-Nee's Dawdling Dumplin'
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 Scotia Double Gr. Dau. O' Cavi

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3½ lbs., Black and Tan
Well marked, bundle of joy. Both majors,
needs 3 pts. Proven. Stud Fee: \$150.



4½ lbs., Irish Setter Red
Finished with 4 majors. A true lady's man, he
knows his job! Stud Fee: \$150.



4½ lbs.
Black and Tan

- Ch. Scotia Cav's Spectacular
- Ch. Scotia Specky Happy G's Return
- Ch. Scotia Robin's Mamas Happy Girl
- Scotia Mark of Distinction II**
- Ch. Scotia W Girl Little Joe Dandy
- Ch. Scotia Jod D's Tiddly Dee Dum
- Ch. Sungold's Dee Dee
- CJ'S MASTERPIECE OF MARK'S**
- Ch. Shellcrest Rebelsun Spark
- Shellcrest Sparkling Kolie
- Sungold's Sunny Lady
- Ch. Crystal's Isadora**
- Golden Glow Happy Dav
- Harbin's GG Crystalclear
- Andrews Almost An Angel

Owner

Averil Asbeck

Handler

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- Ch. Tomanoll's Tiny Town Talk
- Ch. Tomanoll's Tiny Teddy Bear
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- Bi-Mar Kandi Kane
- Bi-Mar Cricket By Jj of Andrews
- CH. BI-MAR SHAWN**
- Larita's Takesonetoknowone
- Ch. Que Sera's Spirit of Larita
- La Rita's Top Doll by Kash
- Bi-Mar Shesa Covergirl**
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- Ch. Peterson's Scamp of Lennis
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- Ch. Annon's Magnum Force of Scamp**
- Dunns Wee Teddy Go-Go
- Annon's Dark Lady
- Anders La Calvados Valentina
- CH JAKENS SWEET WILLIAM**
- Ch. Great Elms Timstopper Again
- Annon's Image In Black N Tan
- Annon's Tanni-Fanni
- Jakens Black-Eyed Susan**
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Extraordinary in every way. Producer of many champions. Group winning kids.
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Cedarwood's Pitti Patti
Cedarwood's Laday Gaylor
CH. GREAT ELMS PRINCE CHARMING II
Wood's Sparkling Nugget
Cedarwood's Gold Nugget
Cedarwood September Dawn
Great Elms Sweet Candy
Great Elms Red Robin
Great Elms Dolly
Great Elms Mollie

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3¼ lbs., excellence of pedigree, soundness, perfect legs/movement, siring beautifully, gorgeous head. Stud Fee: \$150.

Ch. Robinhood's Replica Rerun
Ch. Robinhood's Instant Rerun
Mac's Anticipation
LLL Skip-A-Roo Mitey Dandy
Ch. Joda Ephibus
Ch. LLL Mite of Gold Suzanna
Ch. LLL Fancy Gold Gina
CH. SHY ACRES POM THUMB V. JERIBETH
Ch. Fancy Gold Dancer of Oakric
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LLL Happy Country Dame

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Beautiful cream with jet black pigment. Son of Prince Charming from Ch. dam. Proven sire. Stud Fee: \$150.

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Ch. Cedarwood's Image of Diamond
Cedarwood's Pitti Patti
Ch. Great Elms Prince Charming II
Cedarwood's Gold Nugget
Great Elms Sweet Candy
Great Elms Dolly
JERIBETH'S SIR LANCELOT
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Ch. Pedron's Mark of the Dragon
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Prince's full brother. Very sound and up on legs. 4½ lbs. Producer of a Group winner. By private treaty only.



Extremely short back, tiny, high set ears. Gorgeous head. By private treaty only.

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- Cedarwood's Gold Nugget
- Cedarwood September Dawn
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- Great Elms Red Robin
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- Apple's Traveling Crickette
- Ch. Cedarwood's Image of Diamond**
- Mar-Bi-Lea's Sun Fella
- Cedarwood's Pitti Patti
- Cedarwood's Laday Gaylor
- CH. GREAT ELMS FIRESTARTER**
- Wood's Sparkling Gold Nugget
- Cedarwood's Gold Nugget
- Cedarwood's September Dawn
- Great Elms Sweet Candy**
- Great Elms Red Robin
- Great Elms Dolly
- Great Elms Mollie

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- Ch. Tomanoll's I Got Legs
- Tomanoll's Me-Me
- Ch. Mac's Maybe I Will**
- Ch. Mac's Mister Beau Jangles
- Ch. Mac's Jennifer Jangles
- Ch. Mac's Little Lou Lou
- CH. NANSHADOW'S OH HENRY WILL**
- Ch. Fancy Gold Dancer of Oakridge
- Ch. LLL Fancy Gold Crickett
- LLL Lil Copper Penny
- Ch. LLL Charming Gold**
- Ch. Jeribeth's Ivan
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Orange

- Ch. Chips of Diamond
- Ch. Emcee's Chips of Diamond
- Emcee's Sparkling Hot Tamale
- Ch. Emcee's Chips Ahoy of Coy**
- Ch. Emcee's Solid Gold Diamond
- Emcee's Golden Girl of Tammy
- Emcee's Tartan Tam
- CH. HARBIN'S TIME TO POP THE CORK**
- Moreno's Smoky Joe
- Tiffany's Puff of Smoke
- Crones Soda Prince First Lady
- Ch. Tiffany's Star of India**
- Rosewood's Timstopper Shadow
- Tiffany's Tanny of Rosewood
- Rosewood's Timstopper Polly

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Red

- Ch. Apple's Traveling Diamond
- Ch. Cedarwood's Image of Diamond
- Cedarwood's Pitti Patti
- Ch. Great Elm's Prince Charming II**
- Cedarwood's Gold Nugget
- Great Elms Sweet Candy
- Great Elm's Dolly
- CH. HARBIN'S CHARMING TOUCH**
- Ch. Model's Truly A Diamond
- Ch. Emcee's Solid Gold Diamond
- Model's Solid Gold
- Ch. Harbin's Touch of Class**
- Ch. Jestom's Tim's Image
- Ch. Harbin's Black Gold of India
- Ch. Tiffany's Star of India

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Bright Orange, 5 lbs.
Outstanding legs, movement, and
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- Ch. Emcee's Chips of Diamond
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- Emcee's Golden Girl of Tammy
- Ch. Emcee's A Chip of Diamond**
- Ch. Model's Gold Memento
- Ch. Emcee's Sparkling Miss Model
- Emcee's Sparkling Hot Tamale
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- Ch. Lennis's Tar Baby of Great Elms
- Lennis's Hunter of Tar
- Lennis's Cavalier Tangie
- Emcee's Adorable Bit of Gold**
- Model's Red Whiz
- Annon's Lucille Ball
- Wee Lady Love

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4½ lbs., Deep red
Stud Fee: \$150
\$100 if brought in.



4½ lbs. Orange
Stud Fee: \$150
\$100 if brought in.



Heavy coated, 4½ lb., dark orange. Multi group winner. At stud to approved matrons. Toronto Int. Airport pickup.

Ch. Great Elms Timstopper Again
Ch. Great Elms Timstoppers Image
Great Elms Linda

Ch. Model's Timstoppers Echo

Ch. Model's Son of Fun
Majestic April Love
Bodas Topaze Merry Gold

CH. BEAVER OF LENETTE

Babys Little Bitsey
Maples Rowdy Boy
Maples Vickey

Tinker Bell of Lenette

Lennis' Teackie Too
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Tigger Little Tonya

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Ch. Models Son of Fun

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Ch. Models Gold Memento

Ch. Models Son of Fun

Ch. Models Lil Julie

Models Marlene

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Ch. Great Elms Timstopper Again

Mar-Bi-Leas Sun Fella

Mar-Bi-Leas Bit O'Fluff

Cedarwoods Pitti Patti

Great Elms Red Robin

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Ch. Dupre's Sparkling Gold Buster

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Dupre's That's My Dolly

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A/C CH. EMCEE'S SOLID GOLD AMIGO

Ch. Emcee's Solid Gold Diamond

Ch. Emcee's Diamond Solid Gold

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Dupre's Mona Lisa of Diamond

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Blossom View Proud Promise
Queenaire Luvy Duck
Queenaire Dark Velvet
CH. MORENO'S CRITIC'S CHOICE
Moreno's Mr. Sweet Pickles
Queenaire Headliner
Creider's Wee Topsy
Jubilee's Rebel
Prince E'ben Eben
Black Mandy B
Malone's Cindy Golden Girl

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Black 4½ lb. Proven
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Queenaire Headliner
Jubilee's Rebel
Black Mandy B
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Dal's Nicky of Marvel
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Deep Red 3¼ lb. Proven.
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"CW"

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Jestom's Red Robin
Britton's Little Miss Muffet
Moreno's Summer Rose
Ch. Queenaire Double Scotch
Moreno's Sugar N Scotch Mist
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Jet Black
Winning combination of looks and
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Chocolate
3 lbs., Photo at 5 months.
Breeder: Ann Cannon



Chocolate
3½ lbs., Photo at 3 months.
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me.

Ch. Queenaire Gambling Dude
Ch. Moreno's Critic's Choice
Jubilee Rebel

Ch. Moreno's Night Storm By Choice
Dal's Shoe Shine of Nickey
Moreno's Black Trinkette
Audrey's Little Buffy

PHYNER STORMY KNIGHT

Ch. Queenaire Gambling Dude
Ch. Moreno's Critic's Choice
Jubilee Rebel

Ch. Phyner Black Molecule

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Annon's Eager Beaver
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Annon's Swiss Miss

ANNON'S MR' CHARLIE BROWN

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Annon's Chocolate Chip

Annon's Dazzling Brown Sugar

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Pombreden's Anniversary Party

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Model's Top Kick
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Ch. Hadleigh All Star Show Of
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Blossom View Gold Prince
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Ch. Sun-Dot's Fashion Fella
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HELPFUL HINTS

**by Margaret McKee
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Letters about the last column began arriving before I even got my Review. All agreed with my stand on rude and rough judges. Several expressed concern that I recommended Poms to enthusiastically for obedience. While they personally have Poms they show in obedience, they fear that a very competitive person, whose original experience was with rougher breeds such as goldens or Border collies, might be too hard on a Pom. One correspondent described such a person. She said this person wants to *win*, is very demanding of the dog, and puts a lot of stress on the Pom. The writer felt that her fellow exhibitor didn't truly appreciate the Pomeranian personality.

Good point! Most Poms *cannot* "take a clicking and keep on ticking." If you are an extremely competitive trainer, if you prefer Koehler's methods to Diane Bauman's, if you think you can cure any problem with a strong enough correction — then please pick another breed for obedience. But if you are harmed by a dog that adores people, that craves for applause, that is sensitive, that has his own unique little character, by all means train him in obedience *if* you can use fair and gentle methods, *if* you can respect his right to be a dog, *if* you love him more than all the blue rosettes in the world.

In my last column I asked you to check out rumors before believing them or passing them on. Whew, thank goodness Miss A took my advice a few days later. On Saturday night, a person I shall resist characterizing, called Miss A to inform her that I had taken "that finished bitch" into the classes at Old Dominion KC show and had taken the points. Sunday at 8:00 a.m. Miss A met me at ringside and asked if it were true. I was amazed. Yes, she was a finished champion and I had moved her up to specials class. We won BOS. Fortunately, the handler who had won WB

came up just then and confirmed my version of the story.

I'm sure the person who called Miss A thought they were telling the truth. But you see how this sort of thing gets out of hand? Suppose Miss A hadn't attended the Sunday show or hadn't confronted me about it? By the time the story made the rounds, I would have grown horns and a tail and the bitch would have had 23 points.

On the Cherry Blossom Circuit in April, both Dianne Johnson and I were showing pregnant bitches. One acquaintance seemed a little surprised that I would show a bitch in whelp. She asked if I took any special precautions. I said, "No," but went on to explain that I'm always careful with my Poms on the road: (1) Don't use public x-pens or areas obviously used by a lot of dogs. I carry a small x-pen for both the show and the motel. (2) I carry a variety of foods and feed several small meals a day. (3) Avoid stress. Give extra attention and affection. If I stay for the group I hold them in my lap. Back at the motel, they can snuggle beside me on the bed while we watch TV. (4) Make sure they get plenty of opportunities to rest.

There is an advantage to showing a pregnant bitch — her coat is at its fullest! Dogs hold extra undercoat while expecting. Some let go of some of it about 2 weeks before the due date (to line the nest with?) Dianne's bitch was moody. One day Amanda would show like a million dollars; the next she put her ears on the side of her head and gave Dianne a look that said, "You can't make me show!" Generally, my bitches have shown better when pregnant. They were calmer on the table and more attentive. However, once I showed a brace, half of which was a pregnant bitch. She did fine in breed and group, but when we went in for BIS, she said, "Sorry, Mom. I'm just too tired."

If you're considering showing an expectant lady, check your calendar carefully. Remember that many of them go off their feed at 3 to 4 weeks. You don't want to show her past the sixth week, for her safety and comfort. Also, you'll have an increasing girth to explain to the judge.

As announced in the April Review, we'll soon have a new Anniversary Issue. It will be the October issue of the Review and all regular subscribers will get it! What a marvelous bonus! Extra copies will be

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ailable, and I suggest you snap up several ickly. They make good trophies or gifts for ents or puppy buyers.

If you found the ad prices quoted in April view a bit steep, please note these were ily for color ads. If you want a regular black id white ad, the regular Review rates apply. bargain! Do get your ads in by the August 1 adline.

While some people are being invited to rite articles for the Anniversary Issue, you do t need an invitation to make a contribution. nd articles of any length, stories, poems, jizzes, commentary, whatever to the Editor SAP. Also remember, she wants pictures of portant dogs or pictures that are unusual, arming, etc. that illustrate Pom personality. Did you see "48 Hours" on CBS-TV when it overed the '88 Westminster KC Show? What a ot! Apparently the producers picked 4 dogs ey thought had excellent chances of inning and following them through the two ays. They interviewed owners and handlers, owed the dogs being groomed and on the enches, showed breed and group judging, plained what the judge was looking for. We w some terrific examples of good portsmanship, and two examples of very bad ehavior. For shame! And on national TV! hen, unheralded and unpredicted, a cocky, nimated ball of fluff came out of nowhere to ke all the marbles. Oh, it was wonderful! All ough the show, knowing that tiny Prince as going to win, we chortled at the nticipated glory.

Two years ago, a little girl called to ask out the availability and prices of pups. I nswered her questions, and forgot about it. he next morning her mother called. She said er daughter (I'll call her Janie) suffered from vere asthma. She had to be hospitalized 4 mes a year and missed a lot of time from hool. Janie was very good about putting up ith all the treatments and they wanted to do omething special for her. The only thing anie wanted was a Pomeranian. The ediatrician thought it was a good idea; the lergist thought it was a terrible idea! I ggested a Chihuahua. The mother said Janie ly wanted a Pom.

I was very sympathetic, since I had had thma as a child. I also knew that juvenile thma can be largely psychological. Perhaps, suggested, if Janie knew that she couldn't

keep the dog if her attacks continued, she would have a strong motivation to stay healthy. The mother asked if I would let them take the puppy on a trial basis, and I agreed.

That was 2 years ago. The whole family adores Muffin. Janie missed 34 days of school the year before she got him. The year after she got him she missed 11 days and this year it was 4. The family is convinced that Muffin has worked a miracle. If you get a chance to place a dog in an allergy home, give it a try. The worst that could happen is that the dog would have to come back to you.

I mentioned collapsed trachea in my last column. Let's elaborate on that a bit. The trachea or windpipe connects the mouth and nasal passages with the bronchial tubes. Cartilage rings around this pipe or tube support it. When this cartilage deteriorates or collapses, the windpipe is narrowed and the dog has trouble breathing. The *Dog Owner's Home Veterinary Handbook* says it is a birth defect. But it only shows up in middle age, seven years or older. It is common in Poms, and quite possibly hereditary.

It begins with a soft, dry cough and develops into a hacking cough. Occasionally the dog goes on a coughing jag and he just can't quit. A drink of water doesn't help. Since a cough can be a symptom of many things, a vet's advice is needed. The narrowed area will show up on x-ray.

The dog with a collapsed trachea should be kept lean. Too much weight doesn't help his breathing. Both his breathing problems and excess weight put a strain on the heart. Pediatric cough suppressants will give relief to a mild case. Ask your vet for dosage advice. If that doesn't work, the vet can prescribe a stronger medication such as tussionex. Since this has codeine in it, it should only be used for a limited time. It does help to keep the humidity up in the kennel. When I turn on the kerosene heater at night, I put a 2-qt. pot of water on top of it, and throw in a few spices like cloves and a couple of cinnamon sticks. The coughing appears to be worse in winter.

It is possible to do surgery but that is a drastic solution. The surgeon puts a spiral of plastic around the trachea to support it. This is major surgery under general anesthesia. A friend took her 7 year old Ch.-C.D. male to a University veterinary school because he was coughing so much that both of them were
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From Kids To Canines It's downhill all the way

by Nona Kilgore Bauer

Remember when your children were toddlers, and you dreamed of the someday you'd be free of sticky fingerprints on the doorknobs, and tinker toys and lincoln logs under the couch? No more potty training or 2 a.m. tummy aches. A tidy house and a sensible lifestyle. That's what we all dreamed of.

So the kids grew up, and you got a dog. Or two or three. Our own dog family has grown to four. And we thought life was rough before!

Our dream of a model household has been demolished by rows of noseprints across the living room window and clouds of dog-down rolling like tumbleweeds where matchbox cars once raced. We've traded fingerprints for pawprints, lincoln logs for plastic bumpers and baby food for Ken-L-Ration. These trade-offs from kids to dogs often cause our friends to seriously question our sanity.

Nowadays instead of tiny muddy tennis shoes, we have muddy paws, only more of them than my kids had feet . . . bounding up onto the bedspread (only after it's just been dry-cleaned) or jumping wildly up to greet us always when we're wearing white slacks). So much for neat and tidy.

My memories of potty training problems have faded like the pain of childbirth. I even fantasize about potty chairs in warm, cozy bathrooms every time I climb into my snowmobile suit and stumble around outside in freezing, 10 degree weather to housebreak a new pup or coddle a dog with diarrhea. The Pampers crowd should count their blessings.

Some things haven't changed much though. Remember those 2 a.m. tummy aches? Did you ever wake up in the middle of the night to the retching sound of your dog barfing next to your bed? Or roll over the smell *that* smell and wonder who did it this time? (Then your husband mumbles that it must be *your* dog, so you'd better clean it up!)

But we do manage to get a good night's sleep occasionally, in spite of it all. That is, whenever the dogs don't hog my half of the bed. Or my husband's half. Then he rolls over

and hogs my side too.

We even try to sleep late on weekends . . . sometimes . . . as long as we don't roll over, shift a pillow or lift an eyelid. Our retrievers have sonar hearing and can detect an eye opening at 20 feet or a split-second shift in our breathing pattern.

Mealtime hasn't changed much either. After cooking for three sons who wouldn't eat any vegetable grown in North America, I'm an expert at hiding vitamins in the dog food and poking heartworm and allergy pills down strangled throats. (But bless them, no grumbling to clean their kennel pans!)

And the dog food? Three 40-pound sacks, three different varieties, stuffed into that cute little half-bath off the kitchen, the one we were going to redecorate after the kids were gone. (I can't seem to find wallpaper to match dog food bags.)

The coat hooks next to the kitchen door are finally stripped of little scarves and mittens and baseball caps. But are they hung with wicker baskets or clever homemade crafts? No room. They're filled instead with choke collars, bait aprons, longe lines and leather leads. Decorations by "Dog World."

The kids' favorite cookie jar has also been replaced by a treat can, a can three times the size of the cookie jar. Retrievers like to pig out on extra-large Milkbones.

And the tinker toys have been replaced by tennis balls, knotted-up old socks and gnarly Nylabones (Ever step on one of those chewed-up suckers in your bare feet?) Just like the kids, we can't seem to train the dogs to put things back in their toy bucket.

Unlike our children, however, who were banished from the den during happy hour, our four 65-pound carnivores join us for martini time, salivating all over the coffee table at the sight of the cocktail franks, ready to lunge at the slightest flick of a fingertip. We can't even sneak an olive without feeling guilty.

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When Your Dog Has You Trained

by David Larsen

Your dog or cat rubs against your leg. What wimp, you think, mindlessly reaching for his favorite food, which is precisely what he had in mind.

"The pet is, in fact, dominating through submission," Dr. Bruce Fogle said. "You don't have to be overtly aggressive to be dominant, and it is something that pets have learned."

It is but one of many strategies that domesticated animals employ to get their way, as explained by the London veterinarian in a new book, "Games Pets Play: How Not To Be Manipulated by Your Pet" (Viking, \$15.95).

When Fogle refers to games, he means the transactional kind popularized in the early 1970s by psychiatrist Eric Berne in his book "Games People Play."

"One of the reasons we choose dogs as pets is that there appears to be in their attachment capacity for an altruistic love, a willingness to please another without outward reward," Fogle writes. "But we also choose them because we are helplessly programmed to do so."

In a recent interview, he expanded on the thought: "Humans are programmed for selfish parenting. And pets don't hesitate to take advantage of this need in us."

Shrewd Tactics

The games take place, the author said, because of our tendency to see pet behavior in human terms — to anthropomorphize.

And shrewd are the tactics that a wily cat, dog or bird quickly learns, including being a parent on his own part.

"A pet dog symbolically plays the role of a parent," the veterinarian writes. "The pet gives comfort and solace, physical contact and constancy and a loyalty unlike anything else on earth. A pet dog offers a type of education that, outside of infancy, we never get and never hope of getting."

But nothing in life comes without a price. Pets of any kind, Fogle said in the interview, are great observers and great psychologists — better, in fact, than we are."

Thus there are eating games:

"Pet owners honestly believe that their animals will starve if they don't eat what is

placed before them," Fogle said.

"In my 17 years of practice, I have never heard of a dog dying of starvation when food is available. Dogs and cats win starvation games because they come across owners who let them."

The 'Feed Me' Game

Dogs are loyal because of the companionship we give them, but they learn to play "Feed me!" because for many of them there is nothing much else to do, Fogle said.

He told of a cat who had learned to get his meal before dawn by dipping his paw into his water bowl, jumping onto his owner's bed, and splashing him in the face.

Obsessive feeders, the author continued, feed their pets excessively, in part because of the signals they receive.

"Cats use body language. They head-butt and writhe around your legs. Dogs paw you or, if they are small enough, lick or try to get on your lap. My African gray parrot, Humphrette . . . bends her head for a tickle whenever I am near her, and once she feels my fingers, presses into them with all of her body."

If a game is being played, the owner can at least play to a tie:

"There is no room for democracy in an owner-pet relationship," Fogle said. "You have to be a benign dictator. You are the boss."

On the subject of social needs, Fogle said that while humans are good cat and dog substitutes for cats and dogs — we play with them, we are their leaders, we stroke them — we are poor substitutes for birds.

"Parrots, for instance, are really gregarious. They need a lot of attention. That is why they parrot and learn to talk — they want to be social.

"That is why, if you go to work and leave a parrot alone, it will sometimes react by pulling out its feathers."

All of that notwithstanding, it is unlikely that pet gamesmanship will to any extent disappear, if for no other reason than human narcissism.

There is more than a little truth to the belief

continued on p. 106.

Sweetheart Pomeranians



Sweetheart's Gold Masterpiece

Shown here taking his first major in Wichita Falls, TX under Mr. George Payton, "Nubby" also went BOB in Monroe, LA under Mr. Merrill Cohen. A grateful thanks to those judges for recognizing his unique soundness and beautiful movement. Nubby is of Great Elms breeding and has puppies available for show or breeding.

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Linchris



Ch. Southland N Bev-Nor's Tar Baby

Butler finished with 3 majors, the first a 4 pt. major from the puppy class. This makes an all champion litter for Ch. Southland's Toasted Fudge and Bev-Nor N Southland's Poasty.

His first time out as a special he was Best of Breed at Greater Sierra Vista K.C. under Peggy Dillard Carr.

Butler puppies are on the ground and lookin' good. His stud fee is \$200 to approved bitches.

Special thanks to Charlotte Creed for all your support, and to Ma Bell for keeping those phone lines open.

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$$4 + 4 = 8$$

In his first 4 shows, he got 4 majors which equals an 8 month old champion.



Ch. Southland N Bev-Nor Nut E. Fudge

(Ch. Southland's Toasted Fudge x Bev-Nor and Southland's Hope)

Fudge is already a breed winner. Watch for him.
Fudge puppies will be available this summer. Fudge is very linebred on Ch. Theldun's Almond Fudge. See pedigree in Behind The New Champions.
Thanks, Charlotte. Fudge is a super little dog.

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ALONG MYWAY

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Much human knowledge is based on experience, but occasionally experiences have such conflicting elements that no knowledge is gained from them. I had such an experience this summer. I recount it, not because I have any knowledge to offer, but because I think you will find it to be interesting, and if you have a similar happening you will not be as surprised as I was.

The sequence of events began innocently with my breeding Nan, a young bitch in the prime of life and what appeared to be excellent health. Nan had free-whelped a litter of three ten months earlier. The season and breeding were unremarkable. Four weeks into the pregnancy I checked Nan and decided she was carrying two puppies. At this point I went on vacation for two weeks. When I returned, I checked Nan and could find no puppies. I was confused, but I assumed that I had made a mistake.

Time passed and Nan continued her happy bouncy way. Normally a round little girl, Nan was no fatter than usual. A few days before Nan was due, she showed the usual pre-whelping mammary development. I put her in a whelping pen. At this time I could feel something in the uterus, but it did not feel large enough in circumference to be a puppy, and there was no movement. Nan had been bred twice. On the day before her first due date, Nan's temperature dropped to 100.2. On her due date Nan sat in her box and looked expectant. This continued for the two due dates, but Nan did not go into labor. At no time was there any sort of discharge. On the second due date Nan came into heavy milk. On this day she lost all interest in her box. She no longer wanted to stay in the puppy room. When allowed to do so, she ran and romped with the other dogs. Of course this day was on a weekend.

On Monday I took Nan to the vet. At this

time the once heavy milk was almost all gone. However, a x-ray revealed a puppy in the uterus. Both the vet and I believed that the puppy was dead, but we proceeded to section as if it were alive.

The section revealed some other strange things. Nan was in the process of reabsorbing the litter. When the vet removed the puppy that we had seen on the x-ray, the reason for the small circumference could be seen. The placenta closely adhered to the puppy. The vet had to peel the placenta from the puppy as one would a glove from a hand. In the midst of this, the puppy moved slightly. Fortunately we had the incubator ready and popped her into it. She was extremely dehydrated and only breathed once every eight seconds. The vet gave her nearly seven c.c.s of fluid. She could not move except to breathe for almost three hours.

I had been correct. There was a second puppy, a male. It was much further in the reabsorption process, and its bone had not shown on the x-ray. In fact it did not appear to have bone. Its whole structure appeared to have been delated. It was flat. The development of hair showed that this puppy had developed to near if not the point of readiness for birth and had then begun to be reabsorbed.

The vet was surprised that the uterus was perfectly clean; there was no infection. There was not even any gas from the dead puppy. He also said it was extremely unusual for a bitch to begin to reabsorb puppies at such a late date in the pregnancy. Her milk pattern too was unusual. The milk should not have let down so heavily without labor, and it should not have disappeared.

Nan recovered from the section in record time. In her mind (and I suppose, body) she had not had puppies. She paid no attention to the puppy's cries or appearance.

I have a very fragile puppy to try to hand raise. (Fortunately it had arrived during summer vacation.) When I got the puppy home, I weighed her. She weighed slightly under two ounces. Over the years I have raised several two ounce puppies so this did not frighten me until the vet told me that the fluids that he had given her weighed three quarters of an ounce. I began feeding on a two hour around the clock schedule. The first two feedings were extremely difficult. The

Ch. Nanshadow's Oh Henry Will



Thank you Judge Ken McDermott.

Henry is pictured winning the major and going Best of Winners at the Westminster Kennel Club show handled by Nancy Burnette. Henry is a Ch. Mac's Maybe I Will son.

Owners
Skip Piazza and Nancy Burnette

Breeder
Nancy Burnette

uppy's interior must have been as dry as her exterior. It was extremely difficult to pass the ube. I tried repeatedly. I even buttered the ube. Finally I got it in place and fed the puppy. The third feeding I could not pass the ube. By this time the puppy could move around a little and it was hungry. Nan did not have much milk, and the puppy was not strong enough to nurse for long, but I held Nan and let the baby nurse for as long as she could. She seemed to sleep for about thirty minutes, and then I could pass the tube and feed her. Although passing the tube was difficult for several more feedings, the difficulty decreased rapidly until that aspect of her care was normal.

During the first hour after her birth, the puppy had the usual infant BM, and her urine output seemed normal. Considering her dehydrated condition, I was not surprised that she did not have another BM for twelve hours. I was concerned when the twelve hours stretched to twenty-four, and I decided that something had to be done when thirty-six hours passed. I cut the tip off a feeding tube and attached it to a syringe. With this I gave her a tiny enema (1/2 c.c.). It was successful. A few hard balls of stool were followed by a normal stool. Unfortunately the problem was not solved, and I repeated the enema every thirty-six hours for three times. Then the stools came normally.

As time passed the puppy grew stronger but did not increase in size. At one week she still weighed two ounces. I did not expect her to live.

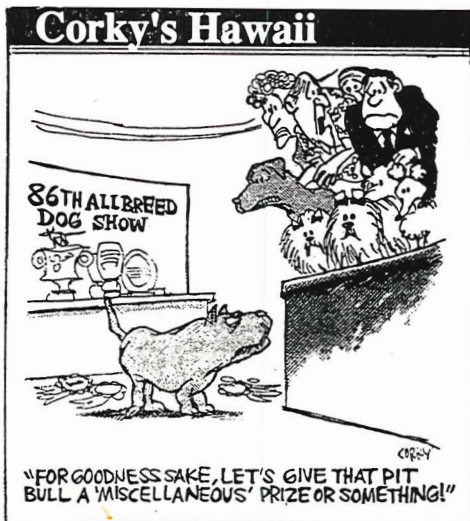
At a week and a half the next problem arose. The stools now became too soft. At times they were bubbly and nearly liquid. The puppy appeared near death. Of course this happened in the middle of the night when the vet familiar with the case could not be reached. In desperation I crushed half a broad spectrum antibiotic tablet and divided the powder into doses. I mixed a dose with a tiny amount of NutriCal. This I put in the puppy's mouth. I did not expect success, and was amazed that the puppy was obviously better at the next feeding and the next stool was normal. I continued the medication twice a day for three days.

Finally the puppy began to gain a little weight. She was a strong-willed puppy for such a tiny scrap of life. She wanted to eat; so

I switched her to a bottle and added baby meat and cereal to her food. At two weeks she weighed three ounces, but the road was still not smooth. Once a week for two more weeks her stools became soft, and she lost energy. The medication was repeated each time. The problem did not appear after the third occurrence. After the fourth week the puppy did not have any more medical problems.

Except for her size the puppy's development was normal. Her eyes opened at twelve days. She walked at two and a half weeks, played with fingers at three weeks and toys at four. At five weeks she knew her name and would come when called. At six weeks she could run and play for over two hours and only be happily tired. Her DHLPP shot caused no disturbance in her system. The other day I remarked that she was average in every way except for her size. I was reminded that her grandfather on both sides is small; I must now include that too as normal.

I do not know how this information may help you. Perhaps you will find it interesting. Perhaps you will not feel so alone if this happens to you. Or perhaps it will help you to carry on when you think a case is hopeless.



Berry's Pomeranians



Southland's Apollo Creed

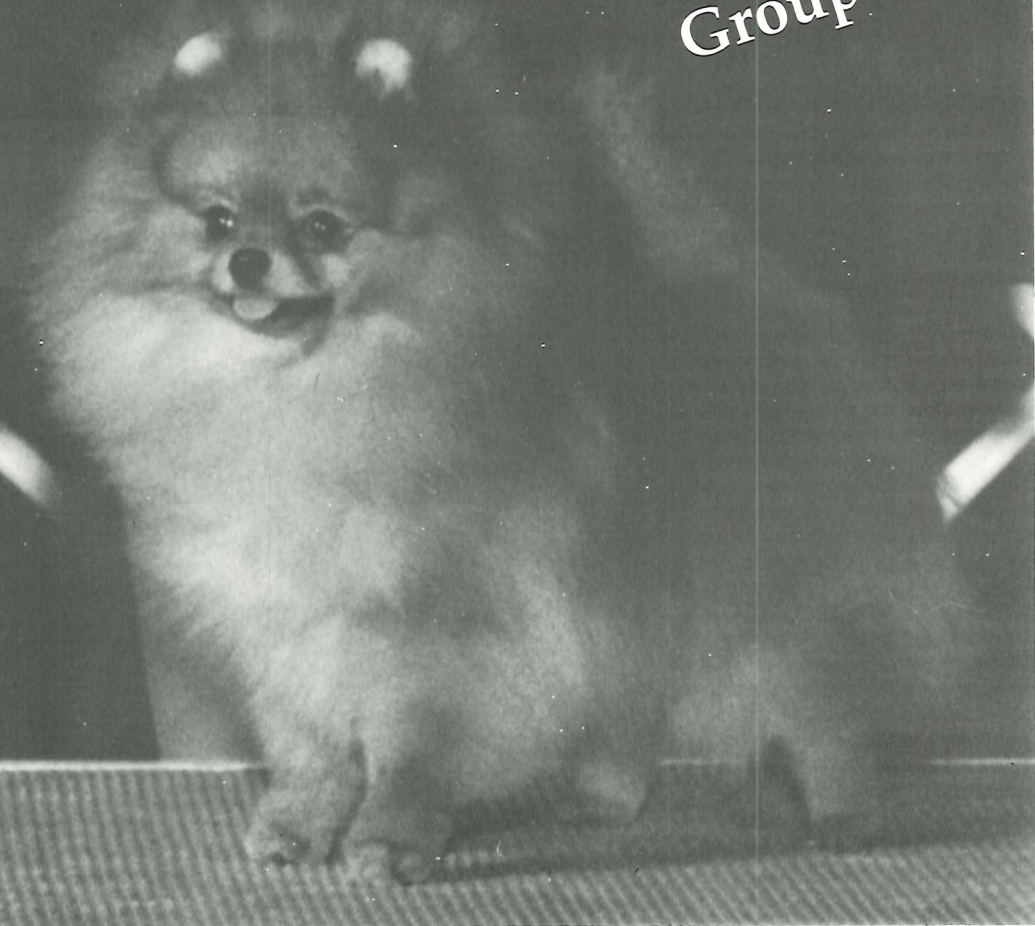
Look for this perfectly marked black and tan in the ring. Thank you, Charlotte for letting us have this super male. Several litters out of Apollo due in June.

- Ch. Theldun's Almond Fudge
- Ch. Bev-Nor's Toasted Fudge
- Bev-Nor's Sweet and Sassy
- Ch. Southland's Toasted Fudge**
- Ch. Theldun's Almond Fudge
- Ch. Southland's Happy Birthday Bill
- Ch. Bev-Nor's Fudge Delight
- SOUTHLAND'S APOLLO CREED**
- Ch. Theldun's Almond Fudge
- Ch. Bev-Nor's Toasted Fudge
- Bev-Nor's Sweet and Sassy
- Bev-Nor N Southland's Poasty**
- Ch. Great Elms Timstopper Too
- Bev-Nor's Missy Miss
- Great Elms Honeybun



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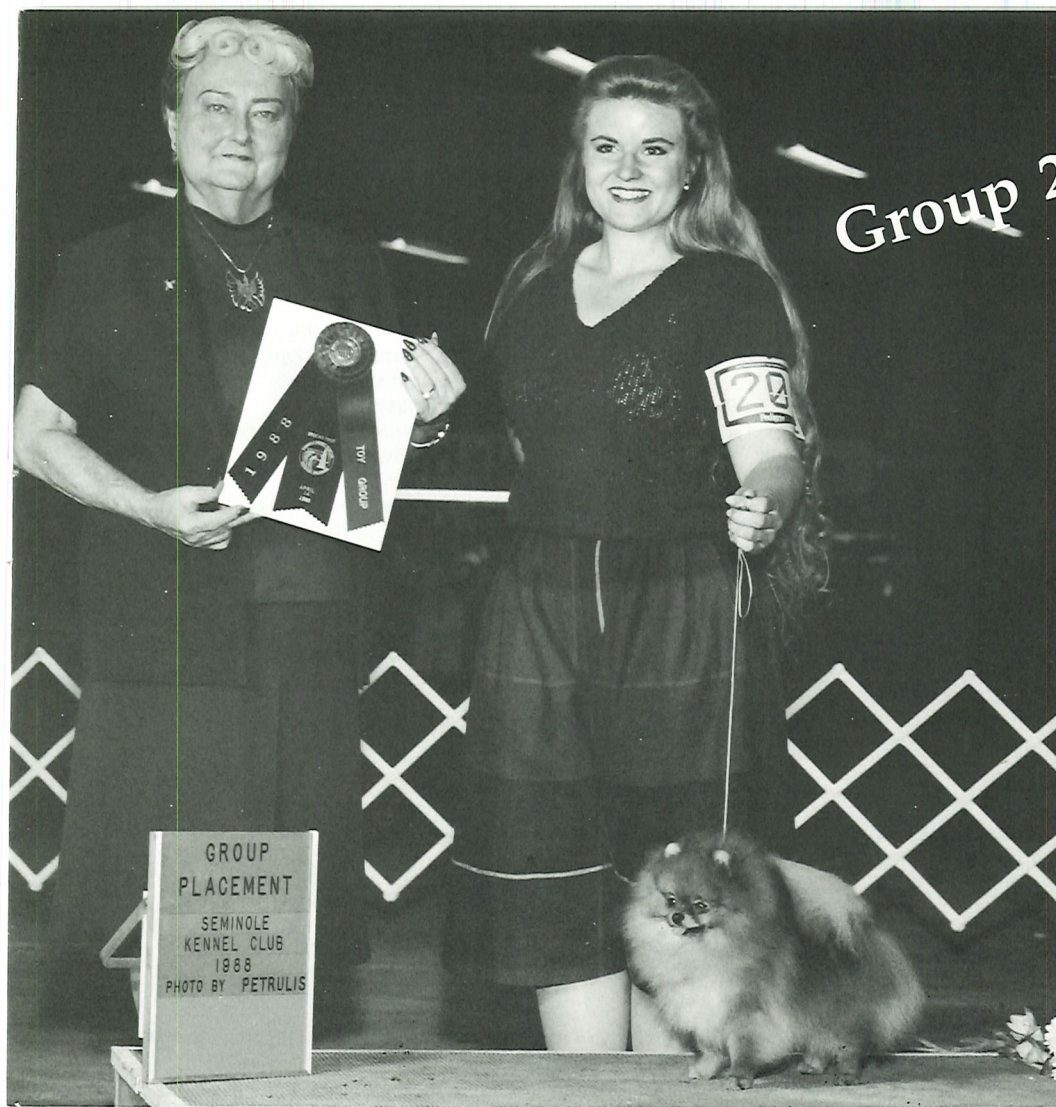
Ch. Shy Acres Our Man Friday

Thanks Keke Blumberg!

Thanks Sue Woodle!

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Apolloette Pomeranians

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Cedarwood's Gold Nugget
 Great Elms Sweet Candy
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Congratulations to Bonnie Stetson for the *three* Best in Show wins so far this year on her Ch. Great Elms Pride and Joy, full brother to Ch. Great Elms Prince Charming II.

Congratulations to Skip and Olga for the continued Best in Show wins on Prince Charming.

Congratulations to Charlotte Creed and her new Champion Southland's Ms. Ruth of G.E., third champion for our Cedarwood's Gold Nugget.

Due to the arrival of old age, I cannot accept matrons shipped in for breeding.

Nothing for sale.

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Bonnie Stetson.

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Ch. Peach Elm of Lu-Net

Sired by Ch. Great Elms L'il Man of Lenette. Breeder: Teri Deiler. Owner: Tom McCann.

We have several promising males and females for show homes. Write or call for our latest price list. Our free newsletter is also available upon request.

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Ch. Janesa's Trendsetter

This super sound black and tan is producing his color and clear oranges. Look for his offspring in the ring.

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Ch. Theldun's Almond Fudge

Ch. Blair's Solitaire
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CH. JANESA'S TRENDSETTER

Ch. Emcee's Chip Off The Ole Block
 Janesa's Rebel of Chips
 Janesa's Krumb Snatcher

Janesa's Sunkist Runner

Rosewood's Timstopper Shadow
 Janesa's Strait Lace
 Strait's Bonita of Ashwood



Ch. Janesa's Damien

(Ch. Bev-Nor's Toastmaster x Janesa's Antique Gold)

Damien's record, shown by Joel M. Taylor and Dr. Cheryl A. Jackson of Glen Iris Pomeranians in Birmingham, AL, speaks for itself:

3/13/88	BOW	Mrs. Beverly Lehning	2 pts.
3/19/88	BOW	Mrs. V.M. Olmos-Olliver	4 pts.
4/ 3/88	WD	Mr. Norman Patton	4 pts.
4/15/88	WD	Mrs. William Kendrick	5 pts.
4/21/88	BOB	Mr. Frank Dale	
4/22/88	BOB	Mr. R. A. Koester	
4/23/88	BOB	Mrs. Lena Wiseman	

Thanks again, Joel and Cheryl.

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I Remember When

by Dorothy Bonner

After my beloved "Baby" died in 1942, we bought our second Pom, Aristic Honey Chile. She was small but very gorgeous and gave us several Caesarian, single-birthed puppies, the best being Bonner's Adorable Nip who appears in some of our very old pedigrees. Nip should have finished except for the fact that he was doomed to follow on the heels of any shown by Gladys Schoenberg, a constant winner competing against me, a green and ignorant exhibitor. Finally, my next was given to Clara Alford, who showed in other areas and soon sent me back my first Bonner champion stud.

During the next few years several Aristic broods were bought, but they were small and produced sparingly. One day at the Schoenberg's, two adorable twin sisters caught my eye as they waddled out of their nest box. One was slightly larger than the other, but both showed prospects of developing into sizable broods. Gladys agreed to sell them to me, but did not want payment while they were so young. I watched them daily and asked several times to pay for them, but was put off. One day when they were two months old, Gladys greeted me with the news that she had sold the little one. No explanation or excuses offered. I expressed shock and disappointment, but one never challenged the "queen." So the inevitable was accepted, and I hurriedly wrote a check, grabbing the remaining baby. Gladys named her Aristic Mighty Cute, her dam being Aristic Little Cute Face, also a cream. (This was the root of my baby faces.) The sire was a Pepper Pod son, Ch. Aristic Chile King.

Mighty Cute matured at about 7 pounds and produced litters of five by Ch. Aristic Wee Pepper Pod, a successful line breeding. As most of her girls were kept, Mighty Cute became my foundation bitch. All were dainty, beautiful, medium-size and show type in conformation. Unfortunately most of the boys were slightly coarse and too large. An exception was Ch. Bonner's Peppercorn, a solid gold-orange who became Patricia Hopkin's foundation male, later resold to Jackie Klein. Mighty Cute and Pepper Pod produced puppies of many colors — cream,

orange, red, black and tan, chocolate, and lovely cafe-au-lait. Some were not finishable because of the Pom standard on colors, so sold as pets. Since Mighty Cute and her dam were both cream, this color was deeply ingrained in the genes and still appears in my puppies. Even now, precautions are taken in breeding to light colors as we want to retain our black noses and eye rims.

My love and thanks go to this wonderful girl who stamped the type for future generations with the quality that is now enjoyed.

The Couch Potatoes

by Elizabeth Dupuis

One potato, two potato,
Three potato, four . . .
Oh how I want these Poms
Down on the floor!

I can't stretch out.
I can barely sit.
Do I dare to force them off
And risk a pint sized fit?

They do look so content
And comfy and cozy too.
It really is a dilemma,
Tell me, what am I to do?

Should I coax them off
With their first choice treat?
Oh no, not that
They'll demand sauteed meat!

Should I give a gentle push
And hope they'll land on track?
No, I mustn't do that
One could easily hurt his back.

I guess I'll sit and tough it out
And share my precious couch.
Afterall, they are my T.V. pals
And I'd weep if they labeled me Grouch!

You know, I do love them so very much
And wouldn't want to cause them sorrow.
Besides, it's time for our favorite show
I'll just have to think about it tomorrow.

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Singleoak's Woolly Bully

Pedigree Behind The New Champions

"Herbie" is pictured here going 1st in Group from the Open Class, over a special, and defeating top winning champions in the Toy Group.

Thank you, Jean Schroll, Emily Untalan, Laura Untalan and Jean Read for all your help and friendship. Special thanks to Charles Hunsaker (Singleoak) for all his advice.

We show what we breed. Watch for Gladyan's Mel-O-Dee, orange female, and Gladyan's Me-Tuff-Stuff, black dog, from the first litters.

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**PACIFIC
NORTHWEST
NEWS AND
VIEWS**

by Irene Harbin

In our quest to build "our own line" we sometimes forget the basic founders of our Pomeranian. It seems that many are too busy trying to discredit others and their efforts. They forget that most stem from what I like to think of as the root of the American Pomeranian. Ruth Beam has recently received a lot of recognition because of Best in Show winner Ch. Great Elms Prince Charming II at Westminster, and before that for Ch. Great Elms Timson and his sons. Before Ruth, and one of the greatest ladies of all time, was Gladys Schoenberg with the great "Aristic" line and her Ch. Aristic Wee Pepper Pod, to whom we all point so proudly when we can find him in our pedigrees. There are so many others — Dorothy Bonner, Ed Corn — breeder of Ch. Corn's Duke Dragonfly, Anna LaFortune — breeder of Ch. Sungold Gay Cavalier, Mrs. Elsie Sivori, Kenneth and Edith Rose Mayes, Mrs. Norris McKamey and Paulie Hughes.

At this time I would like to remember a very great lady known best as Sally Cohen. For many years now Elva Cohen McGilbry, now 81 years old, has written her thoughts on the Pom and the show world. I would like to share some of them with you.

"I always felt I was three people with different thoughts on our breed.

The Breeder — to study pedigrees trying to linebreed and hoping always to breed a better dog.

The Exhibitor — showing the best you had. Good condition, well trained. Hoping to win but able to see the good qualities of your fellow exhibitor's entry, always remembering each show is asking for one person's opinion of your dog.

The Judge — forget you are a breeder and exhibitor. Clear your mind of faults you dislike. Look at each dog as a complete picture of that specimen. Every entry has his good qualities. Find them and then compare what you have to judge that day. Be honest with yourself. When you finish your days work, be clear in mind and conscience of having done your best.

My ethics were always to show a good specimen in good show condition. Be sure

that the future champion has sired a litter before finishing; a female whelped a good, live litter before finishing.

The show ring is there to better our breed. Keep improving. Be as good a loser as a winner. Your competitors think they have the best specimen or they wouldn't be there.

Be good and helpful to the novice. They are our future breeders and show dogs."

Thank you, Sally. Tragedy struck the Golden Glow Kennel and most were lost. However, I had two very special, beautiful dogs. One is a very beautiful girl that is singled out by everyone who sees our Poms. It's always, "Who is that one?" She is Harbin's Tiger's Final Fling. The other is a beautiful male we finished in 1980 by the name of Ch. Harbin's Golden Gold Happy Don, sired by Golden Glow Happy Day.

The Golden Glow line of old is basically dead, as is the Aristic line, but let's not forget the greats behind today's Pomeranian. It's nice to review our heritage.

Secretary's Report, from p. 7.

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Phyner Stormy Knight



(Ch. Moreno's Night Storm By Choice x Ch. Phyner Black Molecule)

Junior would like to thank Judge Derek Rayne for his four point major; Judge Dr. Jacklyn Hungerland for a BOS; and Judges Frank Nishimura and Thomas Baldwin for his other points. Watch him finish up soon!

Marge's heartfelt thanks go to Jeff Nokes for his expert presentation and loving care of Junior; Dolly Trauner for sharing Junior, along with his half-brother and sister. (Watch for their show debuts shortly.); Julie Moreno, for my complete existence!

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OBEDIENCE NEWS

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As many of you may know by now, there was a Obedience Advisory Committee that met in February for the purpose of revising the obedience rules. Their recommendations were published in the May Gazette. Some of you may receive this Pom Review in time to write your reactions to some of the changes. If you can get a letter off before the July 15 deadline, it is imperative that you do so. Some of these changes are wonderful, others common sense, others border on totally nuts. I will try to give you a quick overview of what these recommendations are. Write to: American Kennel Club, Obedience Department, 51 Madison Avenue, New York, NY 10010. Again, the deadline is July 15.

1. Where a dog has been notified by three different judges that the dog has received the necessary qualifying scores, that dog may be entered in the next higher class before receiving AKC notification providing the third leg is earned prior to the closing date of the trial in which the entry in the higher class is to be made.

2. Any dog, whose hair over his eyes might interfere with his vision, may have the hair over his eyes tied back with either a neutral colored rubber band or a small plain barrette.

3. Clubs would be required to provide ribbons for the dog with the highest combined score in Open and Utility.

4. When judging takes place indoors the rings shall be rectangular for all obedience classes and should measure approximately 40' x 50'.

5. Standard of Perfection — Speed and animation are not to be considered as the equivalent of willingness and enjoyment.

6. If a dog is to be rejudged in a group exercise, it will be judged with the group immediately following. If there are not more groups, the dog will be judged alone.

7. Chapter 2, Section 12 — After the awarding of the prizes and the turning in of

the Judge's book, the judge is encouraged, but not required, to discuss the scoring with the exhibitors.

8. Leashes must be of fabric or leather.

9. All dogs *must* wear well-fitting slip training collars of pliable material of leather, fabric or chain.

10. In all exercises in which the dog is required to "heel free" the handlers arms and hands shall swing naturally at the handlers sides while moving, except during the fast portion of the exercise when the arms and hands, for the sake of balance may rise naturally. The arms and hands shall hang naturally at the handlers sides while stopped. There shall be a substantial deduction if the hands and arms are not carried in the manner stated above.

11. Recall — replace "the dog must come in straight" to "the dog must come in directly."

12. Group exercises scoring — A substantial deduction will be made for a dog that changes its position after the handler has returned to the heel position and before the judge has given "Exercise finished."

13. Drop on Recall — judges will give a hand or arm signal only.

14. Retrieve on the Flat — The dumbbell, which must be approved by the judge, shall be made of one or more solid pieces of one of the heavy hardwoods, or of a rigid, hard, non-toxic, non-wooden material, similar in size, shape, color, and weight to the wooden dumbbell.

15. Retrieve on the High Jump — jump heights shall be 1¼ the height of the dog. A chart showing the dogs height and the height to be jumped will be developed and inserted.

16. High Jump Scoring — a substantial deduction will be made for the dog that touches the jump in going over or displays any hesitation or reluctance to jump.

17. Broad Jump — on leaving the dog the handler will go to a position to the right side of the jump, 12 feet past the lower edge of the first hurdle and 2 feet out from the line extending along the right edge of the jump *with his back to the dog*. The handler shall give the command and/or signal to jump and the dog shall clear the entire distance of the jump without touching and without further command or signal, go immediately to a sitting position in front of the handler.

"Duffie"



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18. Substantial deduction to zero shall be made for a handler who moves his/her head, less than the distance to see the dog when giving the command and/or signal to jump.

19. Utility classes must be divided into A and B as in Novice and Open.

20. Delete the Utility Group Examination. Instead will be a moving Stand and Examination. The handler will heel about 10 feet and without pausing command and/or signal the dog to stand while continuing 10-12 feet and halts *with his back to the dog*. The judge will give the usual Utility exam with the handler's *back to the dog*. Then the handler will command and/or signal the dog to heel *with his back to the dog*.

21. OTCH points will not be awarded for 1st or 2nd place wins at specialty trials, only for all breed trials, whether held separately or in conjunction with an all breed dog show.

22. The Veterans Class shall be for dogs that are eight or more years old on the date of the trial.

23. Obedience judges should be required to attend an AKC Obedience Judges Seminar at least once every three years. Additionally, the Obedience Department should periodically prepare and distribute to Judges written reviews to be completed and returned. Judges who fail to meet these requirements should no longer be approved for assignments until such requirements are met.

These are most of the changes, and if I (very quickly) am reading correctly, all of the big changes. Notice: they want to drop the jump height to 1 ¼! At least it's something. If nothing else, at least it's a compromise between those who do and those who don't want the jump height to remain the same. Notice: the Broad Jump and the Moving Stand for Exam with your back to the dog. When if real life would you issue a command to your dog *with your back turned*? Maybe with the dog's back turned, but yours? No one I've talked to has any idea what this proves except a lack of teamwork; that you're very rude to your dog, and that Open A will become almost impossible for most dogs to attain. Notice: poorly jumping dogs will be penalized for showing reluctance or hesitation to jump. Does this also apply to stutter-stepping dogs: Notice: the judge is encouraged to discuss scoring with exhibitors after turning in the judges book. There's a nice touch. Notice: all

dogs *must* wear choke collars in the ring. Many of us with Poms don't use a choke collar. I have yet to find an 11" that fits Sunni, and a 12" hits her in the face both on the fast heeling and retrieving over the high jump. The reason for this change is that some people are using electric shock collars to train their dogs, then showing them with a tight, wide collar to simulate the shock collar. It's sort of like taking a pinch or prong collar into the ring, only worse. So they will penalize all of us for the cruelty of a few. Notice: arms down and swinging naturally at the handlers side. This one should be interesting and is evoking quite a lot of response from people with the bigger dogs. Notice: other materials than wood may be used for the dumbbells. Notice: a chart will be proved for jump heights. No more 12" under this judge and 14" under another judge.

These changes need your attention and quick response both for and against. AKC is finally listening to the fancy. Don't let your voice be denied its expression when it will do some good. Write AKC quickly, please.

Obedience Specialty

There will not be Obedience offered by the American Pomeranian Club at this summer specialty this year. AKC, in its infinite wisdom, has denied us saying that we used to offer obedience but stopped. Does anyone, living or dead, happen to know when the APC was granted permission to offer obedience? Anyway, I believe there is obedience at several shows before and after the Pom Specialty for those of you planning to attend. Too bad. Iowa would have been a great central location and I think we would have drawn a very nice entry. The English Cockers just finished theirs (I think it was in Kansas) and had the biggest show in their history.

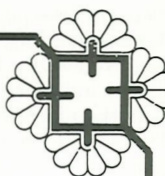
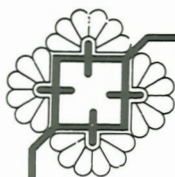
New Titles

Since I'm running late on this column, I'm only going to include the new titles earned. I understand Bernie Brown is now showing a Pom, but I don't have scores on them yet.

New CDXs

Larae Brown in California has put a CDX on Larae's Midee CD (breeder, Melody L. Jackson) with some very nice scores and placings (Alice Lessard, look out!). Last issue we reported on a 195 and 196 from Open A; they've now earned a 193.5 and 3rd place and a 194 and 4th place. Congratulations LaRae.

Co-owners Irene Hummel and Keith L.



Merrymont

proudly presents



Merrymont Image Maker

(Ch. Cedarwood's Image of Diamond x Foskey's Foxy Lady)

Stevie, our first homebred, is well on his way to finishing his championship with two 4 pt. majors. His short back, heavy coat, and sound movement exemplify the characteristics desirable in a Pom. Stud fee:\$150.

Congratulations Joyce Apple on the success of Image's get in 1987 — Top Pom, Ch. Great Elms Prince Charming II; and Top Pom female, Ch. Clairmont's Carolina Delite. Watch for another Image son, Merrymont Sat'rday Nite Fever. Can he ever dance!

Image did it again with Queenaire Starburst — BOW at the Ft. Worth Specialty, owned by Wanda and Dudley Roach, bred by Merrymont.

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Neuway have put a CDX on Puff Ball's Mister Terrific CD (breeder, Keith Neuway and Ruth Ann Neuway). I find four legs: 171, 189, 185 and an insurance leg of 184.

In the meantime, Judy Lofgren got the 3rd leg on Theodore Fox CD with a 188 and 3rd place.

Also finishing a CDX were Mrs. Fred McConnell on CNM's Magic Star Chaser CD (breeder, M. Deane Rinehart). They got their 3rd leg with a 188. Congratulations to all the new CDXs!

New CDx

The star of the Novice world has got to the Ch. Lessard's Shangrila of Jubilee CD (breeder, Lorene Bradbury) and her amazed and thankful owner, Alice Lessard. Alice has been telling me that Zannie was her best Pom yet, and is she ever proving it to all the world. Last issue we reported on her 2 legs of 197.5 each. Zannie finished her CD with a 199 and 1st place in Novice B, 2nd High in Trial and High Scoring Toy Dog of the day at Fresno DTC under judge Mrs. Marilyn Little. Afraid that after 3 tries Zannie *might* not have good enough scores to enter the Gaines Regionals July 2-4, Alice had her entered for a few "insurance" legs to be sure they would get the needed scores. (Her first three were plenty good enough as it turns out). What followed can only be described as a dream come true. In a matter of less than a month, they received a 197.5 and 1st place, winning a run-off; 194.5 after Zannie tried doing an about turn when they were actually doing a forward) and still got 2nd place; 198 and 1st place; 198 and 1st place in a run-off with 4 Goldens which Alice won (we were beginning to think Alice couldn't handle run-offs!) earning them 2nd High in Trial and Highest Scoring Toy Dog; another 198 and 1st place; 198.5 and 1st place; and a 199! Would you believe they lost a run off for 2nd place and wound up in 3rd place? Later, with a ring right next to a duck pond which occupied most of the dogs' attention, they earned a 196.5 and 2nd place and the next day a 195 and 4th place.

Alice reports that by now it's become really exciting though, because since they've been so successful, people are really beginning to notice them. They draw quite a crowd while in the ring. Whew, what a team! Gaines — look out! Alice and Zannie are on their way.

Alice also reports that she and several friends have been raising money by teaching obedience classes locally, having garage sales and the like, and so far have raised enough money for all of them to go to Gaines and back, completely paid for and still have money left over. Not only that, but they're turning people away from their classes. Kinda makes me want to move to California.

There have been some other CDx earned recently. Chris Ellicott in Kentucky has finished a CD on Sable Shaddow of Chablis Cle (breeder, Darlene Landman). Their 3rd leg was a 187.5. Also getting a title was L. Harlip with Someday Andy Fella. He finished with a 193 and 191.5.

Nancy Menard got the third leg on Novell's Texas Pistoll (breeder, Mary Cochran) with a 193 and 4th place. Alice Richardson from the Baltimore Pom Club finished a CD on Honeybear's Jolly JR Fox (breeder, Loretta Nelson). They followed a 194 with a 196, losing a run-off for 4th place. The next day they earned a 196.5 and 3rd place. Henry and Eileen Stopa finished Stasia Fox (breeder, Dorothy Wamsley). Pettistree's Puregold (breeder, Woodrow W. Scott), owned by Helen Tyler finished a CD with a 197 and 1st place from Novice B. Also in Novice B was Patricia Young and Mar-Vue's Midas Touch (breeder, D. Buckley). They finished their last two legs with a 195 and 3rd place and a 191.5.

Do you remember Donna Crain and OTCH Twinkle Little Super Star, the 2nd Pom ever to earn an OTCH? Well, Twinkle's gone now, but one of her puppies, Belmare's Little Widge (breeder, Jo Ann Geeslin and Donna Crain) is owned by Mike and Nancy Nesbit, has finished his CD. Last issue we reported on his first leg, a 196.5 and 3rd place. I didn't realize this was a Twinkle puppy at the time, but he's following his mom with some good scores: 194.5 and 1st place, 197 and 2nd place, 194 and 2nd place, 195 and 1st place and 197.5 and 1st place. We'll be looking forward to seeing Widget in Open. Congratulations to all the new CDx!

I recently received a very nice letter from Lois Campbell in Fresno, CA regarding seeing her Ch. Moonshadow's Eye of the Tiger in the last column. Of course, the scores I got from the Awards were the lowest he got. He also got a 185 and 185.5. Lois also reports Tiger will be competing in Open A some time soon.

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Ch. Emcee's Gold Brendan



(Ch. Emcee's A Chip of Diamond x Emcee's Adorable Bit of Gold)

We're very proud to announce our new champion. Brendi finished under Judge Chuck Tatham with a 4 pt. major. David Fitzpatrick expertly and lovingly guided Brendi.

Our sincere appreciation goes to David and all the judges who appreciated Brendi's excellent qualities. Brendi finished easily, demonstrating his superb showmanship, outstanding legs, and movement.

Thank you to Morris and Betty Carson for allowing Brendi to join our family. A special thank you to Joyce Apple and Patty Griffin for all their love, encouragement and help. We love you!

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Tim Sue Pomeranians

Am. Can. Ch. Chriscendo City Lights

Ch. Millamor's Moon Rock
Ch. Millamor's Rock Music
Millamor's Marlita
A/C Ch. Millamor's Rock Concert
Ch. Millamor's Moon Rock
Millamor's Rock Rosette
Millamor's Marraylenn
V/C CH. CHRISCENDO CITY LIGHTS
Ch. Millamor's Moon Rock
A/C CH. Millamor's Rock Medallion
Millamor's Marraylenn
Can. Ch. Chriscendo Chatelaine
Ch. Mercer's Touch of Duke
Mercer's Melodee Touch
Mercer's Gayla Dee

(Recent photo — Age 4)



City Lights sends congratulations to his son, Ch. Tim Sue's High Lights on his Best in Show and group wins and placements. Special licks to High Lights' co-owner/handler, Janice Luginland.

Congratulations to Ron Feyh on his City Lights son, Ch. Tim Sue's Brass Lights.

Congratulations to City Lights' son Ch. Wharton's Sepple Von Honig on his many group wins, owned and bred by Ed and Nancy Wharton.

Congratulations to Carolyn Crockett for 3 majors on Tim Sue's Sunlight.

Best of luck to Joel Taylor and Cheryl Jackson with their pretty girl puppy, Tim Sue's Evening Lights.

... And hopes that many other now showing will add Ch. to their names soon.

City lights is bred and co-owned by Chris Hertz.

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Tim Sue Pomeranians

Tim Sue's Flashing Lights

Both majors at 8 months.



Tim Sue's Duchess Delight

Litter sister — both majors, 11
points at 9 months.

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Ch. Southland's Ms. Ruth of G.E.
"Lil Ruthie"

What can I say? She was entered in three shows, she took three five point majors and she's a champion!

Thanks, Ms. Ruth for Little Ruthie. What a super moving, animated girl. She's everything I had hoped for and more.

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Southland

Beverly, you said he was bred to produce and boy, were you right!

Congratulations to all "Lil Toasty" kids and owners on their recent wins:

BIS Ch. Southland's Mr. V.I.P. O' Ida, bred by Ida Tarver and myself. Owned by Edward Jenner and myself.

Ch. Southland's Toast To Jamel, bred by Eleanor Clark and myself and owned by myself. Finished with 4 majors and a Group 3.

Ch. Janesa's Hi Struttin' Daisy, bred and owned by Jerrie Freia. Finished with 4 majors.

Ch. Jamel's Fugicle O' Southland, bred by Eleanor Clark and myself, owned by Cheryl Jackson and Joel Taylor. Multi BOB and Group 1 winner.

Ch. Bev-Nor N Southland Tar Lacy, bred by Bev Norris and myself, owned by Tony Cabrera. A BOB winner.

Ch. Southland N Bev-Nor's Dynasty, bred by myself and Bev Norris, owned by Cassandra and Regina Ready. Finished with four 4 pt. majors and a Group 4. The last two majors put on by 13 year old Krista Ready.

Ch. Southland N Bev-Nor's Tar Baby, bred by Bev Norris and myself, owned by Linda Brogoitt. Finished with two 4 pt. majors and two 3 pt. majors.

Ch. Southland N Bev-Nor's Nut E Fudge, bred by Bev Norris and myself, owned by Jan Wilhite. Fudge was only entered in four shows. He took four 4 pt. majors and finished at 8 months with BOB at 9 months.

Ch. Southland's Justa Dreama, bred by myself and owned by Polly Ferguson and myself.

Ch. Courbette's Fudge It Budget, bred and owned by Vicky Leitner.

Southland's New Year Toast, bred by myself and Vicky Carney, owned by Opal Peterson. 4 pt. major and points.

Ida's Prince O' Southland, bred and owned by Ida Tarver. 4 pt. major.

Southland's Step Aside Boys, bred and owned by myself. Both majors and points.

"Lil Toasty" has had eight of his progeny finish their championships since January 1988.



"Lil Toasty"

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What do you mean "Do I Have A Breeding Program?"

For the Novice (and others willing to learn)

by Gerald Sappington

The newcomer to the world of dog breeding keeps hearing the phrase "breeding program." It is always uttered in mystical tones that assure the hearer that it must represent some level of attainment achieved by only the blessed few. However, given a short period of time, the novice finds that the term can be quite useful. In fact he can speak of how this dog or that line would work well in his breeding program. After a short time the novice can graduate from being a new breeder who doesn't know what a breeding program is to being a seasoned veteran who can salt his own conversations with the term "breeding program" — but who still doesn't have a clue what it's really all about.

So, what is a breeding program and how do you go about developing one? Don't assume the rest of this article will give the final definitive answer to everything you have ever wanted to know about breeding programs. It won't! Instead consider this a beginning point from which you may actually be able to develop a breeding program that has some substance and rationale.

The first step is to determine what you really want. In other words, what is your goal? Decide exactly what it is that you want to accomplish and then begin to work toward that goal. Put your goal down on paper and then begin to determine what you are going to have to do and how long it is going to take to accomplish your goal. At this stage be very realistic and put all your thoughts down in writing.

The next step is to determine your resources and your limitations. How many dogs do you want to work with? How many dogs can you properly take care of? How much money can you commit to obtaining the best dogs to begin with? Can you realistically utilize any of the dogs you may now have? Are you going to be able to act as a responsible breeder in placing all the puppies you produce in good homes? How much of your time and energy are you going to be willing to spend over the next several years. Again, write down your

answers to all these questions.

With your goal in front of you, and with a clear understanding of your resources and limitations, formulate your plan. Write this plan in terms of time. Think in terms of at least five years. Keep your goal in front of you and let it determine your decisions. Never buy any dog that will not help you toward your goal. Do not allow yourself to keep dogs that are not a viable part of your breeding program. (I realize we all have at least one that we "just can't bear to part with," but we must learn to give up some dogs for which we have grown very fond.)

Space does not permit a detailed discussion of everything you need to know to carry out a successful breeding program. However, note the various suggestions below:

1. Stress quality over quantity. Get the best dogs you can. Be prudent — you can often find a very dog good from one breeder at half the price of the same quality from another breeder.

2. Check out the breeder from whom you are thinking about buying. Don't believe everything you hear. But talk to several people who have dogs from that breeder and see what their experiences have been in working with this breeder.

3. Talk to successful breeders to see what strategy has worked for them.

4. Study the pedigrees of the best Poms to see what produced them (not what specific dogs or lines, though that may be helpful at times, but what strategy produced them. Where were the total outcrosses? How much line breeding was involved? How much inbreeding?

5. Study the pedigrees of the top ten Poms of the year. Look for the same type of information as above.

6. Dare to be different — not just for the sake of being different, but if some idea seems plausible, experiment. Just act responsibly.

7. Listen readily, but "believe what you hear hesitantly!" There are a lot of "old wives' tales" in breeding circles.

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Silverwood Pomeranians



Silverwood's Mozart's Jupiter

This little homebred guy at the tender age of 7 months and at his first show, was Best of Breed under Mr. Robert C. Graham. Thank you Mr. Graham for your kind and gentle handling.

Silverwood's Tik Tok Toy

My second homebred guy, 2 weeks younger than Mozart, captured Mrs. Keke Blumberg's eye for Best of Breed. Thank you Mrs. Blumberg for your sensitive touch.

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Obedience News, from p. 88.

At the same time she tells me that her Moonshadows Copper Penny CD just finished as well, while showing in the breed ring at the same time. Penny got a 188 in Novice B and Best of Winners on the same day. Right after, they got a 190, Best of Opposite and another 190. All this in the same weekend. She also says, "I called and you are *not* home." Well, I try, but sometimes I gotta go to work. Lois also mentioned that she and Alice Lessard were showing in the same ring recently and they got a lot of comments on how unusual it was.

Margaret McKee writes that since Val finished his CDX he's earned one 1st on Open A with a 195.5 and a 1st and 3rd from Open B. Here come the Shuman Points. She also says that twice she entered under judges she thought Val would do well under, only have a last minute judging change. One of those deducted 1.5 points for correcting her dog in the ring *which did not happen* and was very smug about costing Val High in Trial. (Unfortunately, she didn't tell me the judge's name!) You may have noticed that with a lot of the higher scores I've been trying to include the judge's name, at the suggestion of Alice Lessard. It might help to know if a judge has given another Pom a good score when you're trying to get scores for competition.

That's all for this column, but keep those letters and phone calls coming. Call me any time at (517) 485-5183. I may *not* be home, but the answering machine is always on. Here's hoping your dog is always a happy heeler.

Breeding Program, from p. 94.

8. Be careful who you listen to. Remember, "there are breeders with 25 years experience and there are other breeders with one years' experience repeated 25 times."

9. Turn a deaf ear to any breeder who assumes that his experiences represent the totality of all there is to know about breeding Poms.

10. Never buy any dog without a written contract that spells out such matters as the liability of the breeder if the dog proves sterile.

11. When you think you know enough to start some planning, stop and ask yourself if you have the time, the energy, the space, the patience, the commitment, and the resources to begin such a program.

12. If you are going to stay small you will probably want to work only with one line or with a couple of lines that have proven compatible. If you are lucky enough to find an ethical and successful breeder who will work with you, you might be wise to work primarily with him. However, realize that you may deplete your "gene pool" very rapidly and your dogs can become very inbred.

13. The key to breeding is sound genetics and common sense. Yet, you do not have to become an expert in genetics. However, whenever you get a chance to discuss genetics with someone who is knowledgeable, listen carefully. Do stress common sense. Realize that when you breed two dogs who have long ears, you are most likely going to get long-eared puppies. You don't have to know much about genetics to figure this out.

14. Never buy a "great dog" just because it is a great dog. It may be great, but not be harmonious with your breeding program. And great dogs have been known to produce only pet quality puppies.

15. Don't just breed what you have or what you can get. Do so according to some plan. Almost any plan is better than no plan. Some great poms have been bred by accident, but most are the result of a carefully planned breeding program. This is why there are a lot of breeders, but only a few are consistently successful.

Mee-Gee Poms

introduces another "Lil Toasty" champion



Ch. Southland's Justa Dreama

(Ch. Southland's Toasted Fudge x Southland's Maybe I Will)

"Punkin" really is just a dream, and I thank Charlotte for letting me have this fine little girl — fun to show, fun to love — that's Punkin.

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Owner/Handler
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We Had Fun . . .



Crescendo Forte

(Ch. Millamor Mood Music x Ch. Crescendo Counter Part)

Forty had fun with us, taking 2 five point majors and 1 four pointer on the Florida January circuit, then two points under Michelle Billings (above) to finish. Just turned two, Forty is the dam of a lovely male, soon to be shown, and she is again in whelp.

Crescendo Pomeranians

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Looking Forward To More Fun . . .



Millamor N Crescendo Pepsi Hi

(Ch. Bev-Nor New Creation x Millamor's Musical Box)
Breeder: Eleanor Miller.

Pepsi had fun going Match Group 1 at her first outing, then winning two three point majors in her first three shows. At just a year of age, Pepsi is looking forward to more fun on the Florida summer circuit. Crescendo is Hi on Pepsi. Thank you, Eleanor!

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Letting Go

by Barbara Stoffer

That special little fellow there playing with
the rest
Is sold on hold, all picked out, and I seem to
love him best.
Of this Pom litter I offered one for sale as we
sometimes must
One was sable, one was cream and one was
red as rust.
All were very special pups, but I chose the
other two instead.
Now as the time draws ever close, to let little
"Rusty" go,
I find my mind working overtime to find a way
to just say no.
This little one has wiggled his way straight
into my heart
Sitting there looking up at me, he gives a tiny
bark,
Those bright button eyes don't miss a thing.
From his pen he watches me.
He whines, coaxing to be picked up, to be out
and running free.
I really didn't pick him out for special
attention at all.
It just seemed to happen and before I knew it,
he was the one I would call.
The other two are just as cute and very
promising too,
But there always seems to be a certain one
that takes a liking to you.
Maybe it's his quick response to sounds and
smells and love,
For he is always the first to come while the
other two play push and shove.
I know I just can't keep them all, but it does
tear at year heart
When after weeks of TLC the time has come to
part.
The lady called me just today, "Is he ready to
be mine?"
With heavy heart I said, "He is. He's doin'
extra fine."
I pick him up and hold him close, my little bit
of fluff.

The price I quoted way back when just now
doesn't seem enough.
He nestles up against my neck and licks my
nose and cheek.
How can you feel so very much in only six
short weeks?
In every litter there's always one that steals
your heart away.
It's never easy letting them go, when your
heart wants them to stay.
But a promise made and deposit paid means
he belongs to Mrs. Dow.
So with sad heart I'll give him up and try to
smile somehow.
Pom puppies are the dearest ones in all the
world I know.
No one can resist their beguiling ways, for
love, for pets or show.
And so next year, when the time comes near
to have a new litter to tend,
I will try to refrain from getting attached again
to a precious Pom puppy only on lend.
My tiny Rusty Red comes bouncing over to
me,
Scampering so fast across the rug that he
tumbles and rolls right into my knee.
Sitting here on the floor, playing with him
now,
Tomorrow she will come to take him home
and I must say goodbye somehow.
So it is with each Pom child we let go,
giving up but getting back the love we know
will grow.
Take care. God bless you, my tiny Rusty Red.
Much love and new friendships await you up
ahead.
You new family will be good to you, I know
And part of my heart will be with you, no
matter where you go.

*Someone once said, "You can't package
love for sale." Well, I guess they never bought
a Pom puppy.*

Wee Heart's Why Worry

Don't Worry . . .

"Why Worry" is coming!
(Twin Pines Bee Gee x Wee
Heart's Angel of Mercy)

Shown here at 11 weeks strutting his stuff, "Chug" will be ready to go this fall. We are both looking forward to making new friends in the show world.

Special thanks to Cassandra Ready for her help and encouragement.

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Ida's Prince O'Southland



(Ch. Southland's Toasted Fudge x Ida's Lil
Peachy Girl)

Ida's Poms

Prince is pictured taking Best of Winners at his 2nd show for a 4 pt. major, and he has picked up 2 points since. He has sired 2 puppies, 1 male and 1 female, which are available now.

I also have for sale 1 orange sable male, 6 months old, show quality (Bev-Nor line), 1 black female (Great Elms and Bev-Nor), 1 year old; 1 black and tan male (Bev-Nor line breeding), a full brother to Prince, 1 year old; 1 orange female 4 years old (Jolly wee/Bonner); 1 orange female 5 years old (Emcee/LLL).

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Pooh Bear presents his daughter.

Ch. Daybreak's Barbara Ann



(Ch. Idlewyld Star Coral CDX x Daybreak
Bruiser of Idlewyld)

This lovely girl finished in the *snow* at Fredericksburg KC on April 19, 1988 with a 4 point major. And none too soon! On May 11, she free-whelped 1 boy and 2 girls. Proud daddy is Ch. Idlewyld Lavalier CDX (His pedigree in April Review, B'Ann's in this issue). Please write for pedigree; it is gorgeous. In four generations it goes back five times to Social Lion, twice to Ch. Model's Son of Fun and has four different CDX Poms on it!

Breeder/Owner

Fran Day Warren, Daybreak

Breeder/Co-Owner/Handler

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LLL Moongold Trapper

and breeder Janice Luginsland

TOP SIRE

His sisters and brothers
(Kelly, Serena, Jogger and Rocky)
and all his grandkids
(Beebe and Theo)
at Shy Acres say
"BRAVO!"

Anniversary Issue

I have talked about this issue for some time now. I hope you have all been preparing your photographs and saving your money. It promises to be the most beautiful, most exciting Pomeranian Review ever. I have great plans for your ads to make them not only colorful but truly an advertising "experience." That may sound like a cliché but I'm really excited about all the possibilities.

Because we had such enthusiastic response when I asked if advertisers would support a color issue, we are going ahead with our plans. The price I was able to get for color is guaranteed to be the lowest you will ever see because we will spread the greatest costs over all the advertisers and no one will have to carry to whole load (as with a single page in color). It may still seem high to the uninitiated but if you want, do a comparison check and then take advantage of this splendid opportunity. It will only come around once every ten years or so. For the special Poms in your life this "Year of the Pom," it will be worthwhile.

I am especially excited about seeing all the lovely colors of Poms that have been winning — parti-colors, chocolates, blacks, black and tans, etc. — not to mention all the shades of orange and sable that we have come to think of as "Common." Nothing will appear "common" in this sensational issue!

Color will be offered on full page ads only. You may choose to have colored lettering for your dog's name and a background color for the whole page (instead of a white or black page which is available now, you might want a blue page, for instance). This option is available for a slight additional cost and well worth it. A color photograph on a white page, while attractive, is certainly enhanced greatly by additional color borders and complimentary background tones. Also, you would like a full page ad without a photograph, but with colored borders and background, that is available also. See the rates below.

In addition to the color pages, we are planning exciting articles for your enjoyment and enlightenment. One of the plans (just whet your appetite!) is to feature Poms of the past, present and future. I am most anxious to receive articles on any subject about the breed. More importantly though, I would like to have photographs of old dogs; dogs who are important ancestors of today's dogs. These photographs will be guarded lovingly and returned promptly. If there are things you would especially like to see or read, please let me know now so they can be planned.

Because I anticipate a *huge* issue (the last Anniversary Issue was 210 pages — this one could dwarf it), plan now for an early deadline of August 1 for all ads and articles.

Rates for Anniversary Issue

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Full page w/ color photo	\$175	\$200
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We would like this to be an all color issue but if you simply can't do it, don't dismay. It is far more important to be included in this keepsake issue than to worry about the fact that it may not be *all* color. You are invited, nay encouraged, to be a part of this issue. Everyone who shows breeds or even owns a Pomeranian needs to be seen in this issue in some way. Please plan now so that the August 1 deadline doesn't sneak up on you!

Remember: Early Deadline of AUGUST 1, 1988.

"Until there is a cure there is help"

Announcing The Establishment Of The Robin F. Hernandez Memorial Center

A permanent center in the greater Los Angeles area is being established in the memory of Robin F. Hernandez, a revered member of the dog fancy. The center will provide emotional support and guidance for persons afflicted with the lethal AIDS virus. The center will serve as a training headquarters for individuals who will assist in this work, and also for volunteers to visit children's hospitals where, in many cases, infants afflicted with the virus have been abandoned.

The center will be under the auspices of Northern Lights Alternatives, which provides the "AIDS Mastery Weekend" throughout the United States. This workshop is provided free of charge to all persons afflicted with the AIDS virus. The "AIDS Mastery Weekend" challenges the media portrayal of people with AIDS as "victims" with no option other than suffering. It is not about dying. It is about living full, rich, active lives and calling upon the self-healing powers that exist within all human beings.

Your help is needed! Volunteers and contributors who can assist us in establishing the center may contact those listed at left for additional information.

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Type, from p. 16.

breeders we must constantly be aware of the part extremes play in the finishing touches, or as a part of what is commonly called the "frosting on the cake." But they can be dangerous. Our breed could someday be in serious trouble that could be irreversible unless we recognize the difference between extremes and correct structure. Remember, the Pomeranian must be just as structurally correct according to its Standard as the Great Dane is to theirs, but type will distinguish the difference.

To some, what they read in the words of the breed Standard will appear far different to them than what they actually see in the ring, but if we all strive to breed as closely to this guideline as possible, perhaps eventually we will not confuse the newcomers as much as it appears we do now. We do not want to create a look that will cause everyone to "go for it" unless the most important factor of symmetry is that entire Pom. We must never lose sight of the total dog. A dog should be in good proportion. Do not lose sight of balance. Always remember that type is one key factor, but symmetry and balance in the end make up the total dog. Be careful not to use symmetry when you actually mean balance. I was once told by a newcomer that what they thought they wanted in a Pom before reading the breed standard was in the end far different after having read it. Think about that and then play a game with yourself. Have someone read slowly each part of the Standard while you are drawing what the words say and mean to you. Did you come up with anything close to what you thought you wanted in a Pom? Does the picture relate closely to what you have in your own Poms? Is it what you think a Pom should be? Is it even close to what is winning today? For some it will be, for others it will not. Being an artist has little to do with it, so don't use this as a cop out. Few of us are gifted to truly be creative and correct in drawing even a straight line, let alone a visual rendering.

Remember these important key factors: type, balance and symmetry. Each is truly important to the overall picture.

From Kids to Canines, from p. 62.

to Gun Dog, Omaha Vaccine and the ever-popular Rockford Wholesale Veterinary Supply. There might be an LL Bean under there somewhere.

No more Lladros and Hummels cluttering up the coffee table either. Our four joyously-wagging retriever tails long ago cleared such rubble from the table tops. Less to dust, now that I have the time.

We discovered how to preserve the rest of the furniture, however. After the kids wrecked it, we had it all reupholstered in gold and rust frieze to match the dogs, and it's being protected from sun-fade by a thick screen of dog hair. We also have a closet full of gold and rust clothes to match the furniture.

About those trips we planned to take once we were alone . . . Vegas, luxury hotels, Caribbean cruises. Weeell, maybe we'll camp out with our four big guys instead, find a nice lake and toss the frisbee around, travel to a dog show or two.

Considering all the problems raising kids and dogs, would we do it differently; change even one little thing? Yup, we sure would. Next time we won't wait so long. We'll get the dogs as soon as we have the kids and raise them all together, so we can let the kids in on the fun, too.

Subscribers Note: Those of us who have had children can well relate to this article. I loved it. I must say I do disagree at the very end though. I did have four hunting/field trial dogs twenty plus years ago and, because of the tremendous work involved with their training, had to give them all up. However, had those dogs been Poms, it would have worked out perfectly.

Emily Untalan

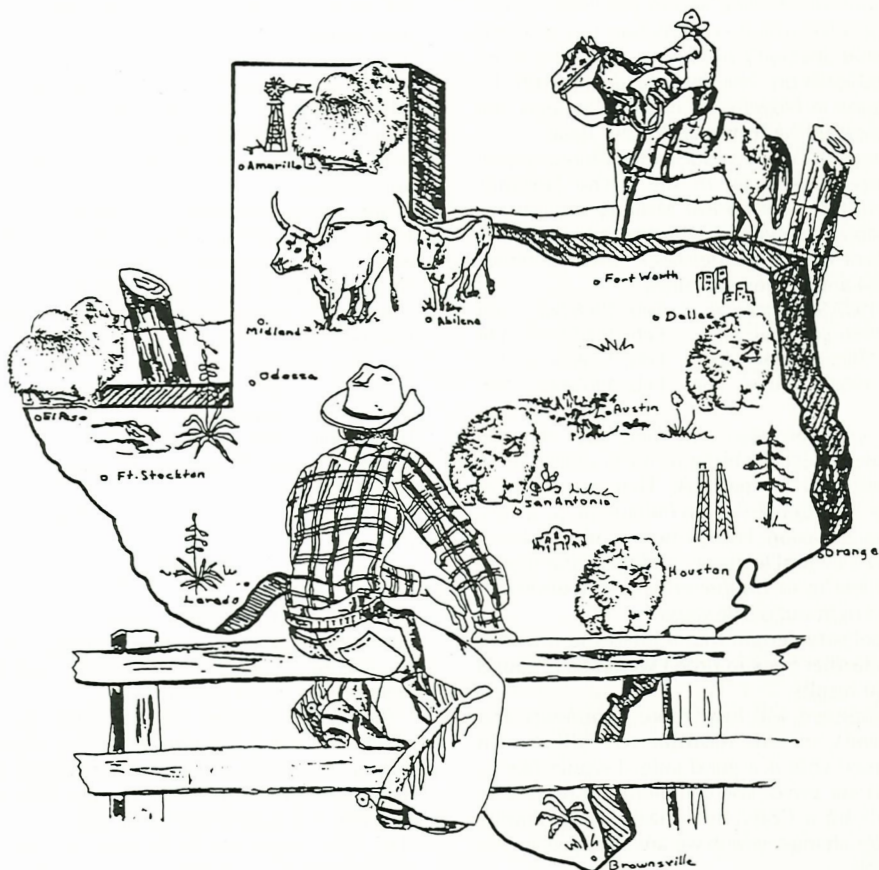
When Your Dog, from p. 66.

that pets often look like their owners.

"Most of the time we choose pets that complement our personalities, or at least the image that we have of ourselves," the veterinarian concluded. "In that sense, a pet is really an extension of its owner."

And does anyone for a moment doubt that the animal realizes this?

TEXAS



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YIPS & YAPS

New York! New York!

During our Annual Meeting in New York it was decided to vote on whether to move our National Specialty from New York to a more central location. This vote will go out with the elections in November, if a poll reflects the membership wants to vote on this issue.

A suggestion was made by a member to poll the previous years to see if the Summer Specialties, which are already moved for convenience, ever bring larger entries. I took a poll of the Specialties back to the Summer of 1984 and the results follow:

May 1987 Summer: 77	Feb. 1988 Nat.: 164
July 1986 Summer: 90	Feb. 1987 Nat.: 114
Aug. 1985 Summer: 83	Feb. 1986 Nat.: 110
Nov. 1984 Summer: 134	Feb. 1985 Nat.: 108

As you can see, only one year did the Summer Specialty bring in more entries than the National in New York. That was the year of the AKC Centennial in Philadelphia, a very special occasion. Furthermore, Philadelphia is hardly a central location. So I think the theory of bringing in bigger entries elsewhere is blown right out of the water.

I feel very certain that if I had the statistics to go farther back in time I would have found similar results.

I hope we will hear more comments and opinions in the months to follow. An informed vote is a good vote. I would like to encourage pro or con comments on this issue. It will be a Constitutional change and a Charter change, which we are not even sure is possible.

Thank you.

Audrey Roberts

Top Dogs

I agree that it is a shame that the Top Producing Stud as well as Bitch are no longer recognized by our breed club through the magazine each year. Also, the Top Show Dog and Bitch should be recognized. I believe all of this information is readily available from AKC. They now have a new computer program. Someone should check into this from the club. After all, we are a *breed* club.

Our main objective is to breed quality Poms. I think it would be a good idea to give a trophy for each of these four feats. We get "all we ever wanted to know about" obedience, including each score on some, but we have to subscribe to the Pom Reader to find out who's excelling in the show ring — the showcase for our breed. I will be happy to help by compiling information on sires, dams and breeders.

Something else that is lacking and very much needed are more articles on breeding, whelping and raising our precious little ones. Anything that will help save even one is worth sharing. For example, I recently had severe diarrhea with a litter I was hand raising. They couldn't tolerate milk. My vet gave me a powder called "Micro Vet SF." It's for livestock. I added 1/8 teaspoon to their bottle twice daily and like magic the problem cleared up. It works with adult dogs too.

Thank you.

Patty Griffin

Tidbits

It's a pretty common practice to use a cardboard box of some sort to whelp puppies in. This box is then put in a larger whelping box of more sturdy construction.

There are so many disadvantages to this cardboard box technique! Everyone may not be aware of some of the problems unless they have experienced them personally. One such problem is a puppy getting under a loosened flap. The puppy can be crushed to death. If you continue to use boxes, tape all the flaps down inside with a heavy filament tape. With a bitch that has a very strong nesting instinct this procedure may not work and a puppy could get stuck instead in a sticky bunch of tape! The other major problem is that cardboard absorbs odors and in no time it really smells. With my latest litters I have started using extra large kitty litter boxes. They are great — easily disinfected and a heating pad may be used between the bottom and the pups, although you may want to put a towel over it to adjust the heat. As the puppies develop they can easily get in and out of the box and will often use the box to cuddle

in a huddle! I hope this helpful hint works for you as it has for me.

Another little tidbit — have you all read Sari Brewster Tietjen's book "the New Pomeranian?" It's fabulous. It's a great mixture of different opinions and ideas. Because of reading this book prior to my last litter, I was able to save one of my puppies and avoid a costly C-section. There is always a new technique to be learned. If you haven't read it, then it's must on your reading list.

By the time this is published, summer will be on us and many new breeders will be having their first litters. It's a good time to remind everybody to spay and neuter those pet quality Poms. As a breeder/exhibitor of a small hobby kennel, we are often approached on this subject. A question often asked is how do you handle a sale of this kind? It's very simple, really. Draw up an agreement for the customer to fully read and sign explaining that once proof of spay and neuter is provided, you will give them the papers. As long as this is in writing, it is acceptable. Vets have a standard form they supply the owner after the surgery and most counties require this to accompany dog license fees. If the animal is of age, then have the procedure done yourself and there won't be any questions. Another option we have in our area is that of purchasing a prepaid certificate for the new owner. It can be purchased at our local animal shelter and may be redeemed at most vet offices. Let's protect our breed and keep it special, preventing pet stock from being used as breeders and their unwanted get out of the animal shelter.

Respectfully submitted,

Wendy Feist

Kennel Review

Your support is needed. Enclosed you will find camera-ready art work for a very important announcement. If you will join me in supporting this wonderful project, I would greatly appreciate it.

How can you help? Simply find one page in your publication on which to run this announcement. That simple; yet, your act offers something money alone cannot — a sense of caring.

Thank you for your contribution.

Richard G. Beauchamp
Publisher

AKC Statistics Indicate a Nation of Dog Love

More dogs are being registered than ever before, according to the American Kennel Club, the nation's leading registry of pure-bred dogs.

The yearly registration statistics compiled by AKC show that overall individual registration increased 3% to a record high of 1,187,400 in 1987. The previous record was 1,129,200, set in 1971. Litter registration also broke last year's record of 453,100 by jumping to 196,900, a 9.7% increase.

Part of the increase was due to the introduction of the Finnish Spitz to AKC registry. This Non-Sporting breed, resembling a reddish-gold fox, began its first year of AKC recognition ranked 78th, with 811 dogs. The Finnish Spitz is the 130th breed recognized by the AKC.

The top ten most popular breeds remained unchanged from 1986 to 1987. Cocker Spaniels, number one for the fifth consecutive year, and Chow Chows, number six, both had increases of over 6,000 more dogs registered in 1987 than 1986.

The top ten rankings for 1987 are:

1. Cocker Spaniels
2. Poodles
3. Labrador Retrievers
4. Golden Retrievers
5. German Shepherd Dogs
6. Chow Chows
7. Beagles
8. Miniature Schnauzers
9. Dachshunds
10. Shetland Sheepdogs.

Smaller breeds continue to increase in popularity. In addition to the Cocker Spaniel, the Beagle and the Dachshund holding fast to their positions in the top ten, the Shih Tzu moved up two places to claim the 11th spot. It could become the first Toy breed to enter the top ten since 1975.

Doberman Pinschers, once the second most popular dog in the United States, dropped from 11th place to 15th, while Rottweilers moved up from 15th to 12th place, with an increase of 28% in both individual and litter registrations.

Other breeds showing a significant increase in registrations include the Bichon Frise, rising 32% for the year, and the AKita, with a 14.7% increase.

Helpful Hints, from p. 60.

losing sleep. The vet there recommended this surgery. He told her it would cost \$750-\$1,000, and the dog only had a 50% chance of surviving the surgery! She decided those were lousy odds and persisted with all the other treatments. Gradually the dog improved to the point where he could be taken off the strong cough suppressants.

Brenda Hutton suggests that when you call your puppy, instead of reaching for him, point to the floor at your feet. Make (let) him come all the way to you. This will help avoid making him hand-shy and teach him to come close before it is praised or picked up. Hopefully, you'll discourage that annoying "catch-me-if-you-can-game" when he gets older.

At a show on the Tar Heel Circuit in March, a bitch was entered in Open, Any Other Allowed Color. When she stepped into the ring, spectators began murmuring. The bitch was clearly orange. The judge, after consulting with an AKC rep, excused the dog for being entered in the wrong class. The handler was angry, insisting quietly that the dog was correctly entered. She said the sprinkling of black hairs across the bitch's shoulders meant she had to be in AOAC. Two other professional handlers agreed with her.

I think these people's opinion was colored by wording from *previous* standards, but I think they were still wrong and the judge right. What do you think? Go get the *current* standard. Reread the section on color (note the phrase "any solid color with sable or black shadings") and the section on classifications. What color was that bitch, and which class should she have been in?

Actually this problem could be avoided altogether by dropping the color divisions for the Open classes. We've always had problems with these divisions. I know of one exhibitor who has finished several dogs of unusual colors. Whenever the Open classes were divided, she showed in Puppy or Bred-By-Exhibitor to avoid any questions of color. The only justification for keeping the color divisions is to try to reduce the size of Open Classes at Specialties. But it does not achieve that aim. At the '86 National Specialty in NY, there were 2 males in Open Black, Brown and Blue; 2 females in Open Black, and no entries at all in AOAC. At the huge '88 Specialty there were at least 4 males in BBB and 3 males in AOAC. There were 2 bitches in BBB and 1 in

AOAC. I suggest that such entries at our very biggest show do not represent a significant reduction in the size of the Open Classes. Why don't we just do away with the color divisions?

How do you people who show some of these unusual colors feel about such a suggestion? We agree that it is harder to finish a black or a parti-color than an orange. Would elimination of the split classes help or hinder your cause? Let the Education Committee know how you feel. This group is supposed to be working on making our Standard conform to AKC's format. If we are going to make a change, now is a good time. The Education Committee is Sally Bagniet, Chr., Ken Miller, and Mary McCoy.

Make an effort this month to do something special — call someone you haven't seen in a while, do a favor for someone, say "I'm sorry," pay someone you don't like an honest compliment, write that overdue letter. Let the sun shine in!

Yips and Yaps, continued.

Addressing these trends, AKC President Ken Marden said, "The marked increase lends impetus to the AKC's effort to provide even more opportunities for participation in the entire sport of dogs.

"Our emphasis on performance events such as obedience trials, hunting tests and field trials, and our study of additional events like herding tests is designed to provide these new opportunities for involvement."

(The Pomeranian didn't change its position from 1986 to 1987. It remained in the number 16 spot with 27,911 dogs registered in 1987. It ranks number 6 in litters registered with 20,068. Because of small litter sizes, it makes you wonder if the breed isn't really more popular than the statistics would have you believe.)

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