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Champion Bi-Mar Shawn

JAN-SHAR



JAN-SHARS SOUTHERN STYLE

Pictured above at the APC National Specialty in Baltimore taking BOS in the Sweepstakes under judge Jackie Stacy. Thank you Jackie.

Congratulations to the Pomeranian Club of Greater Baltimore on a job well done! I had a wonderful time!

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Cover Story

CH. BI-MAR SHAWN

Better known as "Champ." With Champ's 6th birthday coming this Christmas, we wanted to do something special for him for all his devotion and love and for all his very special kids he has given us.

To our first champion, we salute you! May we be blessed with many more years of your special company.

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Membership Chairman

Beverly Poplar is the new membership chairman for APC. All requests for applications should be directed to her at: 1098 Seaview Ave. Woodbridge, VA 22191. Completed applications should also be returned to Beverly.

Advertiser's Note

With the start of the new six issues in January 1991, Pom Review will also have new names for each issue. Those issues for future reference will be known as the following: January - Handlers/Jr. Showmanship issue; March - Obedience issue; May - National Specialty/Westminster/Judges issue; July - Stud issue; September - Puppy Hopefuls/Summer Specialty issue; November - Brood Bitch issue.

It is hoped that all will pay close attention to these special issues and plan your advertising around them. For example, you know that the Brood Bitch issue is in November, so take those special photos when those bitches are in coat and in top condition and hold them until that issue. That way you'll have nice bitches who look every bit the champions they're sure to become. And without them, where would you be today?

And because we're going to six issues, things will be even tighter than they have ever been before. Deadlines are deadlines!! No exceptions!! If you don't have it in, I'm truly sorry. But I won't have time to wait or make extensive alterations to your already sent copy. Make sure it is the way you want it when you send it in. Also keep in mind wordiness in your ads. This distracts from photo reproduction sizes and clutters the page.

I'd like very much to start a visiting Veterinarian column. But this can only be a success if you can get your vets to agree to write short articles (maximum of 2 double spaced, type-written pages) on medical aspects that are specific to Poms or Toys in general. Each of you who do this will be given credit for having sent the article in. So start talking!

Kennel Visit

The January '91 issue will feature a kennel visit with Natalie Dunfee, TYNAN Pomeranians. Pom Review encourages its advertisers to extend congratulations to Natalie in their ads.

Opening Views....

Again, I'm sure most of you are saying to yourself and others, that APC really made a mistake in hiring me for the editorship of Pom Review. My last comments were written, of course, before the actual printing of the July Pom Review and I was writing them based on the commitments made from the printer, as to promised delivery date and promised quality of the publication. And of course, we were all very sadly disappointed with the end result.

Needless to say, I did fire that printer for any future work for APC and the Pom Review. I truly don't believe that I am wrong in saying, prior to publication, that this issue is superb! A new printer, Royster Printing Services, Inc., will no doubt do justice to this grand publication. This printer also prints the Old English Sheepdog Club of America bimonthly publication, the English Springer Spaniel Quarterly, and my own publication, Toy Parade. He has been doing the first two publications, 5 years and 8 years, respectively. So he has a proven track record! And I am proud to have APC and the Pom Review associated with him.

This issue will be the last of the quarterly publications of the Pom Review. Starting January 1991, we go bimonthly!! I know this will be extremely exciting to most of you, especially when you have those litters that need to be advertised in a timely manner. New deadlines have been included on page 3 but I want to put out here in this column, those dates again so there will be no mistake on the new deadline dates. Those new dates are: January issue - 1 November deadline; March issue - 1 January deadline; May issue - 1 March deadline; July issue - 1 May deadline; September issue - 1 July deadline; and November issue - 1 September deadline. Mail out date of each issue will be the 15 of each month, the month before. Example: January 1991 to be mailed out by December 15, 1990, March 1991 mailed out February 15, 1991, etc.

Also, there has been two new charges added for preferred placement on the back cover and inside back cover of each issue. Back cover charge will be \$75 for APC members and \$90 for non-members; inside back cover will be \$65 for members and \$80 for non-members. The reason for this change is due to the difference in paper used for the cover than the inside pages. The cover pages cost APC more, thus a reasonable

Remember, if you wish a preferred placement, a deposit must accompany your request. Money deposited guarantees your request. Current reservations on hand for the original April and July '91 issues, will now be moved up to the March and May '91 issues unless otherwise dictated differently by those who made the reservations. The same goes for the inside front covers that were originally reserved for the January, April, July & October 1991 issues. If you wish differently, call me now and advise me of such.

Additionally, subscription fees are now \$25 (bulk) and \$30 (first class - this means any in country and out of country mailings, i.e., Canada, Mexico, Australia, Germany, Puerto Rico, APOs, etc.) Postal fees will be increased in January '91 by about 20%. APC's costs for mailing each issue of the Review is very substantial. This subscription hike will help to defray some of those increases and will put the Review more in line with subscription rates of other breed magazines. Actually, the new fees are still considerably less than many other canine periodicals.

Those writing columns will not be expected to have a column for each issue. In fact, it has been felt that so much news comes from the west and mid-west areas, that it would probably be best to have only 2 or 3 of those reports in each issue. So give this some thought writers, and take the appropriate action based on your club(s) desires.

Congratulations to all you winners from the Summer National Specialty. I know all came away as winners due to being able to meet new friends and seeing old ones and just sharing in the festivities of the event. Sorry that I could not make it, as originally planned, but my civil service job kept me from being there. Maybe, next time.



HAPIAN POMERANIANS



HAPIAN'S IMPERIAL AUGUSTUS

(Ch. Great Elms Prince Charming II X Chip-A-Way's Velvet Promise)

"Gus" going WD and BOW at the APC specialty. Hapian's Emperor Maximus and Hapian's Little Yankee Boy also took placements. Thank you judge Mary McCoy. Congratulations Olga Baker, Skip Piazza, and Ruth Beam on Prince's BOB and stud dog wins at both specialties.

A special thank you to Jayson Lynch for his wonderful handling of Gus.

Happeth and Michael Jones
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President's Message

As I fully expected, the Pom Club of Greater Baltimore out did themselves in hosting the American Pomeranian Club Summer Specialty for 1990. Congratulations from the APC for a job exceedingly well done. Everyday and every minute was accounted for by our host right down to the very last hour of the last day. The Auction was a huge success as well. I'm sure that all of you who were fortunate enough to attend the Specialties, will agree with me, that it was a super weekend of shows.

The American Pomeranian Club was also fortunate enough to have enough Board members around to have a mini-annual Board meeting. Many items were discussed and some approved by the Board. As I mentioned to the membership in the last issue of the Review, I brought up several things to the Board and now report to you on the following:

a. A Standing Rule was passed to have a General Membership meeting at the Summer Specialty, if there was enough Board members present for a quorum for their Board meeting.

b. The Board approved the Pom Review being printed 6 times a year starting with January 1991.

c. An increase in dues were also discussed and approved by the Board, subject to the membership voting for a constitutional change on this and subsequent approval by the AKC. The dues would be increased to \$25 for a single membership and \$35 for a Family membership.

I would like to touch on this subject a little with you at this time. The raising of our parent club dues is long overdue and at present is ridiculously low, compared to other all breed clubs. Many of our own regional club's dues are substantially higher than the parent club. Trying to look at this issue through your eyes, even those who seldom or never contribute to the APC functions by supporting the Trophy Funds or advertising in the Pom Review, would have a way of showing their support to the parent

member of and would certainly feel they are doing their part in helping to defray the expenses incurred by the club.

As we are all aware, living costs go up on a regular basis, and so do the costs of running a volunteer, non-profit club. Yet, all through the years, the APC has left the dues at these low figures. I fully realize how easy it would be to vote "NO" to a constitutional change on increasing our dues and no one would be the wiser, but I also am confident that the members will come forth and approve this constitutional change and show a great concern for their club.

The Board also approved the appointment of our new Chairperson for the Membership Committee. Beverly Poplar was introduced to the Board later in the program and she will begin almost immediately to assume her duties in this capacity.

The Finance Committee, headed by Dianne Johnson, has completed their findings and recommendations and is presenting same to the Board.

I have appointed a new Show Chairman for our Annual Specialty in February, 1991 in New York. Audrey Roberts is to be commended for taking this job and hanging in there for the last three years. She will be succeeded by Marlin Presser. Marlin will be working very closely with Ms. Shirley Thomas, who is the Chief Coordinator for putting on this huge Toy Specialty show. You will be kept up to date with more information as it becomes available to the Board.

Sincerely yours in "Poms",

Dolores Watts
APC President



Corresponding Secretary's Report

by Audrey Roberts
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Congratulations to all new members voted in! A new membership secretary has been appointed. She is Beverly Poplar, 1098 Seaview Ave., Woodbridge, VA 22191. Her duties are to mail out membership applications & receive the applications. So all applications and requests for applications should go to Beverly. Good Luck everyone and thanks for volunteering!

Janice Lunginsland will be chairing a seminar for our national specialty in February 1991. The topic is "The Skin Disease." This seminar will be open to all who want to attend! A small charge will be assessed. For more information contact Janice Luginsland, Rt 1, Box 97, Americus, KS 66835.

A new committee was formed. The Genetic Health Committee. The first item to be researched is the skin disease. A charitable fund is being established to help with research. Local clubs and individuals are encouraged to contribute. For more info contact chairman Mary Vickers, 2818 Jefferson Dr., Alexandria, VA 22303.

New requirements have been approved for sponsoring new members:

1. All sponsors must be a member of APC for at least 2 years.
2. Sponsors cannot be related to the applicant. AKC's household rule applies.
3. Sponsors must live in the same geographic area. This can be waived for special circumstances.

NEW MEMBERS

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Recording Secretary's Report

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Board Meeting Minutes

The Board Meeting was held on Wednesday, July 4, 1990, at the Holiday Inn in Timonium, MD. In attendance were President Dolores Watts, Morris Carson, Audrey Roberts, Nadine Hersil, Dianne Johnson, Mary Vickers, Skip Piazza, Olga Baker, Sue Goddard and guest, Chip Galloway. The meeting was called to order at 2:27 p.m.

President Dolores Watts announced that Judy Green would not be present. The minutes would be taken by Mary Vickers.

Corresponding Secretary's report - Audrey Robert - all members voted in. Last agenda that the February Specialty will be with the Empire State Specialties Association in NY City. Outcome of judges votes for 1992 Annual Specialty: Sweeps - Skip Piazza, Jean Schroll, Tony Tellez. Breed - Lawrence Stanbridge, Dorothy Welsh, Ken McDermott, Al Treen. The constitutional amendment re. telephone conference calls has been approved by the members and will go to the AKC.

President - Sally Baugniet - approved \$200 for Education in NY Membership Chairman - Beverly Poplar was accepted; major duties are receiving dues, send to Treasurer, give out applications. Standardization Comm - Sally has

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sent revisions to Standard; it was explained that the standard is not to be changed just formatted.

Board meeting adjourned until 7/6/90.

RECONVENED BOARD MEETING

In attendance were Audrey Roberts, Dolores Watts, Mary Vickers, Judy Green, Morris Carson, Nadine Hersil, Sue Goddard, Skip Piazza, Olga Baker, Dianne Johnson.

Sue Goddard made a motion to raise membership dues to \$25 individual, \$35 family, Audrey Roberts seconded, motion carried.

Mary Vickers made a motion to publish ASAP, 6 issues of the POM REVIEW per year, Skip seconded, motion carried with one opposed. Audrey will send a letter to the editor to clarify size, cost, etc. and will also send a letter to the membership.

Olga Baker - standing rule that APC will pay for a maximum of 5 pictures for any Specialty show report or kennel visit published in the POM REVIEW, Mary Vickers seconded, motion carried.

Dianne Johnson - standing rule that if a quorum of the Board members are present at the Summer Specialty, a membership meeting can be held. Judy Green seconded, motion carried.

Mary Vickers made a motion for a seminar on skin conditions that we charge for, Audrey Roberts seconded, motion carried. Janice Lug- island will chair.

Olga Baker - Houston Pom Club requests that all Pom Clubs make their charitable donations to a research facility specifically for the study of "elephant skin."

Genetic Health Comm was approved by the Board. The first priority of which will be the study of Pomeranian skin diseases - Mary Vickers will head up this committee, with Skip Piazza as a volunteer. Mary made a motion that the APC establish a special fund for contributions from regional Pom Clubs and individuals to study the genetic problems of the Pom. Dianne Johnson seconded, motion carried.

Membership - 3 new members voted in.

Standard Revision Comm - Skip Piazza, Dianne Johnson, Judy Green - this committee will propose a path forward and present it to the Board.

Membership Guidelines Comm - Dianne

application format/information change. Skip seconded, motion carried.

Skip Piazza made a motion the meeting be adjourned, Olga Baker seconded, motion carried.

DEFINITION OF COLORS

Reprinted from October, 1975 Review

BEAVER Poms are Beige. This is a shade of Brown. They have Brown noses, lips and eye rims.

WOLF SABLE Poms are strictly shades of Gray and Black, from pale gray undercoat to Black tipping on top coat. They have NO "warm" tint of Cream or Orange ANYWHERE on legs or body. They have Black noses, lips and eye rims.

BLUE Poms may be any shade of Blue from a light Lavendar Blue or Sky Blue (most desired coloring) to a dark Slate Blue with or without Gray undercoat. They have Blue noses, lips and eye rims.

CHOCOLATE Poms are a solid color, either a light "milk chocolate" color or a dark "coffee bean" color. They should NOT have tan "Doberman" markings — those that do are brown and tan or chocolate and tan. ALL ARE PERMITTED in the ring. ALL have Brown noses, lips and eye rims.

CREAM Poms are a SOLID COLOR like rich Guernsey cream. They do NOT have light or white shadings. They must have Black noses, lips and eye rims.

ORANGE Poms are ANY shade of Golden Orange to deep Red Orange. They MAY have lighter or darker shadings OF THE SAME COLOR, or sable markings or some black shadings. They may NOT have white undercoat or white markings. They MUST HAVE Black noses, lips and eye rims.

RED Poms are distinguished from the Red Orange Poms with some difficulty by those not experienced in color comparison, but they should have a definite RED tint. They range from a light "brick red" to a dark "Irish Setter red". They also MAY have the same lighter or darker shadings, etc. as the other solid colored Poms. They MUST have Black noses, lips and eye rims.

These definitions are given to help the novice breeder or exhibitor properly describe the colors of their Poms. Our

Editorial:

EXHIBITOR OR EXHIBITIONIST?

Reprinted from July, 1972 Issue

Exhibitors in a horse show would be barred from competition, if they turned up in some of the "costumes" seen on dog show exhibitors. There is a time and a place for everything, but it is our opinion that "Mod", "Hippie", "Hi-Fashion" or far-out wearing apparel—both masculine and feminine, but especially the latter — is in extremely poor taste in a dog show ring. Many of the thighs and bosoms exposed would be much better concealed, but even the "form divine" that does not insult the eye of the beholder DOES distract the attention from the object being exhibited — that is, the dog. It is possible to wear attractive modern clothing that is comfortable and suitable without being suggestive or sloppy or downright vulgar.

GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP

We all know that we are supposed to lose (or win) gracefully, congratulate the winner or if possible compliment the loser's dog to make him (the owner) feel better. Some of the newer exhibitors may not realize that a very important part of good sportsmanship is in the matter of competition — when to hold your dog out of competition, even though you are entered, and when it is perfectly correct to continue showing.

When someone tells you his dog "finished with 30 points", he is either a very greedy, unsportsmanlike exhibitor, or — perfectly possible — a very unlucky one who kept gathering unnecessary points because someone "broke the major", every time he showed. In general, when your dog has won 9 points but NO MAJOR, you should not show him at any show where there is no major in at least one sex, even though you are entered. When your dog has won 12 points and ONE MAJOR, you should not show him at any show unless there

is a major in one or the other. When your dog has won BOTH MAJORS, but lacks one or two single points, it is perfectly O.K. to show him even though he might win an extra unneeded major. But . . . If your dog has BOTH MAJORS and, according to your calculations, 15 points, it is greedy, and very poor sportsmanship to continue showing him for an extra, unneeded major. Insurance points, if any are felt necessary because of possible miscalculation, should be limited to 1 extra point after your dog wins his 15 points with at least 2 majors.

Let us stress that there is no AKC rule against continuing to show your dog for unnecessary extra points, as champions CAN be shown in the Open Class. It is simply a matter of good sportsmanship — or, if you like, the Golden Rule. Majors are too hard to find to condone the practice of being greedy.

WITHHOLDING THE BLUE

We feel sure that most breeders have sold pet type Poms, explained to the buyers why they should NOT be shown or used for breeding — only to have them exhibited in the ring later on, to the embarrassment of everyone except the Proud Owner. If he is the only one in his class, he takes home the Blue Ribbon. Since most Novices believe a Blue Ribbon to be the ultimate award, this spurs him on to more and more showing. We feel there is a need for judges to exercise their privilege of withholding the blue ribbon a little more frequently. Perhaps it would be a hard lesson for the novice exhibitor and damaging to his ego, to receive only a second or third place ribbon, but it is a lesson that would hit home. If he really wanted to show, he would purchase a better Pom.

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We welcome comments on this editorial, especially the last section and especially from licensed judges. We will NOT print your name, if you ask us not to.

OBLIGATIONS OF THE OWNER OF THE BITCH

By RUTH L. BEAM

Reprinted from July, 1971

There are many important factors to be considered when one is shipping a female to a kennel to be bred, and all are important. One must send a clean, healthy bitch. I don't mean she should be bathed. If she is groomed often enough, she will be clean. A healthy bitch (worm free and not too fat or too thin) is more important to the breeder than to the owner of the stud, as the breeder is the loser if a live, healthy litter is not whelped. Very nervous bitches and those under 4# are often poor producers. The brood matron should also be immunized against distemper and hepatitis and preferably, leptospirosis, too. The healthier the bitch, the better her chances are of conceiving and carrying her pups full time and without problems.

The bitch should have an up-to-date health certificate (some express agents do look at the health certificate when the female is returned. **Mine do!**). A rabies shot is also required, though it is good for one year. The bitch should also be free of fleas, lice, ticks, ear mites and skin problems.

Another important factor to be considered, is sending a good quality bitch. She doesn't have to be a champion, but neither should be a cull. Sometimes we get good type pups from a bitch that is not good in conformation and vice versa, but it stands to reason the typier the sire and dam, the better chance the pups have of being good quality, too. A good quality bitch and stud are a "must" for inbreeding.

When you have made arrangements to breed your matron to a desired stud in advance, notify the owner immediately after you find the bitch in season so the stud owner can reserve the proper time to breed your bitch. If you find, for some reason, you will not be able to send your

matron for service, notify the stud owner as soon as possible; otherwise, you may cause the owner of the stud to miss a much needed stud fee and another breeder to lose a litter from a very desired stud.

Don't send the bitch at the beginning of her season as this will necessitate an unreasonable length of time at the kennel, even if you pay board. Often, stud owners (especially if they have several studs) have several matrons in at the same time which can cause a lot of extra work. Since the bitch is seldom bred before the 10th or 11th day for the first service, shipping on the 7th or 8th day in season is quite soon enough. Try to ship by direct flight, if possible.

If the bitch has an irregular season, or if the owner does not know the exact day she started her season, she should be shipped when the red discharge first begins to fade, and normally, the swelling of the vulva becomes more pronounced. As long as the vulva is stiff or stiff into the body, even if the discharge has decreased, it is still too soon to breed. The bitch is sore and tender to touch until the vulva softens. A few will continue to feel a little stiff throughout their season, and a few will fight the male throughout their season and must be muzzled and held forcibly.

It is considerate of the owner of the female to instruct the stud owner to call collect when the bitch is ready to be sent home. Since REA Air Express will only accept dogs for shipping on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, we sometimes have ample time to notify the owner by mail when the bitch will be shipped. Having only 3 days in the week in which to ship, may also make it necessary to ship a bitch before her 7th or 8th day in season.

The transportation cost is always paid by the owner of the bitch.

The owner of the female is expected to pay the stud fee at time of service. The fee should reach the stud owner before the matron returns home. Stud service contract blanks make the condi-

tions of the stud service very clear, though some stud owners are a little more generous in their breeding terms than are stipulated in the stud service contracts. Once a stud is proven and consistently sires litters, failure of a bitch to conceive can very rarely be blamed on the stud. There are so many reasons that can be responsible for the failure of the bitch to whelp, but that subject should be discussed in a separate article.

Don't request signed litter papers at time of service. A.K.C. does not allow this.

The owner of the stud should be notified of the results of the service within 10 days after the bitch is due to whelp. If you report the birth of a litter immediately after it, is whelped, don't expect the owner of the stud to send the litter registration application immediately. A small percentage of litters will die within a week (or longer) after they are whelped. The really proper way the litter registration application should be handled (and it should be required) is for the owner of the litter to fill out the application, when he is reasonably sure the pups will live, and send it to the owner of the stud for the signature and date of services. Some breeders will send the application, along with a stamped envelope addressed to A.K.C. and a check so the stud owner can finish filling in the application and then send it direct to A.K.C.

No matter how short the trip, a water can should be fastened inside the crate. The top of the can (preferably an aluminum half pint or pint cup (should not be less than 6 inches from the bottom of the crate. Fill cup one-third full at time of shipping. The bitch should have no food in flight. Food usually means a BM in the crate and odor is the main reason some of the airlines will not accept dogs. The best bedding is several layers of newspaper and then a bed of shredded paper on top of that. The strips should not be more than 8 inches long ($\frac{1}{2}$ to 1 inch wide), as longer strips that have

not been separated can twist around a leg of an active bitch and cut off the circulation. The shipping crate should be light but strong and sturdy. The crate should have a solid top and bottom. A solid top is necessary for proper labeling and in case the crate is exposed to rain or hot sun while the plane is being loaded and unloaded. Obviously, the crate should be well ventilated during warm weather, and for winter shipping, a much tighter crate should be used with a thicker layer of shredded paper so the bitch will not get chilled. The ideal crate that can be converted to all seasons, is the Kroyer Summer-Winter Crate.

The crate should be well labeled. One label should be glued or stapled to the top of the crate. Sealing tape is very satisfactory too. The address should be printed large enough to be read from a standing position. There should also be at least one labeled tag attached to crate. Recently, I picked up a matron at the REA airport office and the agent told me they had a dog there with no identification on the crate. They didn't know to whom the dog belonged nor from where it came. The crate was an open type crate and the dog had pulled the tags through the slats and destroyed them.

In the 34 years in which I have bred Pomeranians, I have found 99% of those who send bitches to me for service, are honest, responsible and wonderful people. The very few who have disappointed me, will not discourage me in offering my little "Boys" at stud.

TOBI Match

For those of you who reside in and around the Timonium, Maryland area, the Toy & Oriental Breeds International will hold a match on October 20 & 21 at Timonium Fair Grounds. Included for all breeds will be Obedience and Agility Matches. On the 20th, there will be an Agility Certification Trial, which requires pre-registration. Obedience trials will be held on both days. On the 21st, there will be an Agility Fun and Games. Go to watch or to take part in the activities.

For further information, call Marlene Schlichtig (301) 577-4786.

AMERICAN POMERANIAN CLUB, INC.
JULY 6, 1990

SWEEPSTAKES:
JUDGE, MRS. JACKIE STACY

PUPPY DOGS 6-9

- 1st Pomsprings Emotion In Motion, owner Elizabeth Dupris
- 2nd Watts-Scotia Little Paddymac, owner Dolores Watts
- 3rd Crestwood's Flashy Dancer, owner Veri Thompson
- 4th Jaken WL All The Rite Moves, owner Jackie Rayner & Carol Baldwin

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- 1st Shyacres Steeplechaser, owner Audrey Roberts
- 2nd LLL Kansas Duster, owner Janice Luginsland
- 3rd Bev-Nor's Rhea Na Dallas, owner Stobie Voltin
- 4th Elan's Inferno, owner Melissa & David Dahlenburg

PUPPY BITCHES 6-9

- 1st Jan-Shars Southern Style, owner Sharon Hanson
- 2nd Southlands Toast To Janesa II, owner Charlotte Creed & Jerrie Freia
- 3rd Daybreak's Good Vibrations, owner Fran Warren & Margaret McKee
- 4th Biljon Blue Bea Happy, owner William Ferrara & John Price

PUPPY BITCHES 9-12

- 1st Emcee's Hy Lady Morganna, owner Beverly Poplar
- 2nd Watt's Scotia Pinch A Penny, owner Dolores Watts
- 3rd BK's Hot And Spicey, owner Brenda Hutton
- 4th LLL Dazzlin' Tiddlywinks, owner Janice Luginsland

BEST IN SWEEPSTAKES

Shyacres Steeplechaser, owner Audrey Roberts

**BEST OF OPPOSITE SEX IN SWEEP-
STAKES**

Hanson



Best in Sweepstakes

REGULAR CLASSES:
JUDGE, MRS. MARY MCCOY

PUPPY DOGS 6-9

- 1st Watt's-Scotia Little Paddymac, owner Dolores Watts
- 2nd Jaken WL All The Rite Moves, owner Jackie Rayner & Carol Baldwin
- 3rd Merrymont Special Effects, owner Teresa Malinski
- 4th Hapian's Little Yankee Boy, owner Haptheth Jones

PUPPY DOGS 9-12

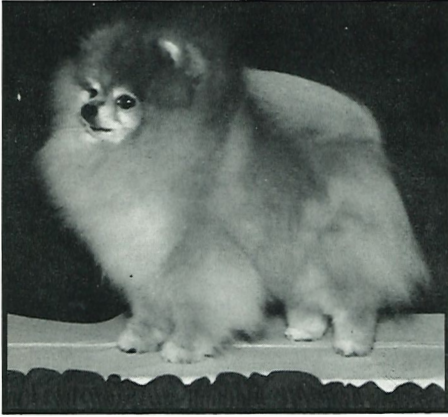
- 1st Shyacres Steeplechaser, owner Audrey Roberts
- 2nd Bev-Nor's Rhea Na Dallas, owner Stobie Voltin
- 3rd LLL Kansas Duster, owner Janice Luginsland
- 4th Golden Aires Moonwalker, owner Sharon Masnick & Eleanor Miller

BRED BY EXHIBITOR DOG

- 1st Pomsprings Emotion In Motion, owner Elizabeth Dupris
- 2nd Elan's Inferno, owner Melissa & David Dahlenburg
- 3rd Razzle Dazzle Music Man, CD, owner Judy Green

APC Specialty

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Best of Breed



Best of Winners

4th Jakens Mite-E-Mouse, owner Jackie Rayner

AMERICAN BRED DOGS

1ST Rhea-Na's Country DJ of Jan-Shar, owner Sharon Hason

OPEN BLK/BRN/BLU DOGS

1st W L One More Nite, owner Carol Baldwin & Beth Wicker

OPEN RED/ORG/CRM/SBL DOG

1st Hapian's Imperial Augustus, owner Happeth & Michael Jones

2nd Tru-Keps Star Cocoa Pup, owner LT Col. John Cribbs

3rd Apples Traveling Rambler, owner

4th Hapian's Emperor Maximus, owner Happeth & Michael Jones

WINNERS DOG

Hapian's Imperial Augustus, owner Happeth & Michael Jones

RESERVE WINNERS DOG

Shyacres Steeplechaser, owner Audrey Roberts

PUPPY BITCHES 6-9

1st Merrymont Gold Fever, owner Patty Griffin

2nd Jan-Shar's Southern Style, owner Sharon Hanson

3rd Southlands Toast To Janesa, owner Charlotte Creed

4th Daybreak's Good Vibrations, owner F. Warren & M. McKee

PUPPY BITCHES 9-12

1st Jaken's Molly Muldoon, owner Lynda Breault & J. Rayner

2nd Watts-Scotia Pinch A Penny, owner Dolores Watts

3rd Twin Pines Coco, owner Bobby Frazier

4th LLL Dazzlin' Tiddlywinks, owner Janice Luginsland

BRED BY EXHIBITOR BITCHES

1st Tim Sue's Tu Mini Lights, owner Tim & Sue Goddard

2nd Southland Fudge Double Dip, owner Charlotte Creed

3rd BK's Hot And Spicey, owner Brenda Hutton

OPEN RED/ORG/CRM/SBL BITCHES

1st Bev-Nor N Southalnds Who Me, owner B. Norris & C. Creed

2nd Emcee's Hy Lady Morganna, owner Beverly Poplar

3rd Benray's Li'l Bella Sherry, owner Benson Ray

4th Bev-Nor's Ebony N Southlands Roxy, owner jan Wilhite

OPEN A.O.A.C. BITCHES

1st Alden's Parti Pepsi, owner Alden & Janet Domrase

2nd Adorable Super Star, owner Debbie Kennedy

APC Specialty

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Winners Bitch

3rd Bev-Nor's Ebony N Rust, owner
Beverly Norris

WINNERS BITCH

Bev-Nor's N Southlands Who Me, owner B.
Norris & C. Creed

RESERVE WINNERS BITCH

Merrymont Gold Fever, owner Patty Griffin

VETERAN DOG

1st Ch Watts Little Chipper of G Elm,
owner D. Watts

VETERAN BITCH

1st Ch Bev-Nor's Toasty's Tanya, owner
Beverly Norri

BEST OF BREED

Ch. Great Elms Prince Charming II, owner
Skip Piazza & Olga Baker

BEST OF WINNERS

Hapian's Imperial Augustus, owner Happeth &
Michael Jones

BEST OF OPPOSITE SEX

Pixie's Button-N-Bows, owner Carol Galavich

STUD DOG

1st Ch Great Elms Prince Charming II,
owner Skip Piazza & Olga Baker

2nd Ch Bev-Nor's Statesman, owner
Beverly Norris



Best of Opposite

BROOD BITCH

1st Ch Bev-Nor's Toasty's Tanya, owner
Beverly Norris & Elsa Raidma

BRACE

1st Tru-Kep's Tribute To Todd/Tru-
Kep's Todds Treasure, owner Irvin & Trudy
Keplinger

BEST JUNIOR HANDLER

Elaine W. McKee

(NOTE: The Pomeranian Club of Greater Balti-
more has pledged \$500 to the Canine Health
Fund (immediate study of skin problems associ-
ated with the Pomeranian). APC will relate
details of this worthwhile fund. PCGB chal-
lenges other Pom clubs to match this donation.)



Who's That Girl?

OCTOBER 1990



photo by Kim Baxstrom

Chriscendo Calendar Girl

(By Can. Am. Ch. Chriscendo Calvin Klein ex Can. Ch. Chriscendo Courtney Rose, litter sister to Ch. Cover Girl)

Pictured above one of the girls he left behind, Calvin Klein is currently at stud at Millamor for the rest of the year.

CONGRATULATIONS to Can. Am. Ch. Chriscendo City Lights, Top sire for 1989 and No. 5 Toy Sire (Kennel Review System).

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Chriscendo

APOLLOETTE



APOLLOETTE KITSAN WILD KARD

"KARD" is pictured taking BOW for a 4 pt. major, at 9 months old, under noted judge Dr. Samuel Draper. "KARD" now has 12 points and needs a major to finish his championship. Thank you to all the judges who appreciate his soundness and showmanship.

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(209) 886-5640

KITSAN
Trilvie V. Haynes
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Redding, CA 96002
(916) 221-4056

United Efforts

by Edna Girardot

It was a pleasure to be able to attend the Greater Baltimore Pomeranian Club's first specialty show, sweepstakes and obedience on July 5, and the American Pomeranian summer specialty show and sweepstakes the following day, hosted by the Baltimore club. Both shows were held in the fabulous Holiday Inn located in Timonium, MD.

Wednesday afternoon, the 4th, was very busy and exciting for exhibitors, guest arriving and getting settled in. Club members hurrying around getting all details covered and welcoming the arrivals. The hospitality room was well attended that evening - welcome signs and decorations and an abundance of delicious food. Club members right there to replenish food from two large microwaves and to see that everyone was comfortable and getting food. It was a jolly evening, people greeting one another - lots of conversation and an anticipation for what was to take place the next two days.

Everyone was up early next morning getting ready for 8 a.m. judging. The show room gave ample space for the conformation ring on one end, and obedience ring on other end with plenty of seating for spectators. Welcome signs, decorations, several concession booths, greetings and assistance from committee members gave evidence of a great event to come and indicative of much beforehand preparation.

The PCGB Entries of 186 included 37 obedience entries. However, 149 show entries far exceed that of any previous regional club show and 171 entries for APC summer specialty far exceeded any previous one (I think) with the exception of the one held in conjunction with the AKC Centennial. I am unable to comment on obedience as that is not one of my things but I honestly believe that an entry of 37 at some all-breed shows was considered a good entry.

What a beginning for a club only sanctioned five or six months prior to their show! The work and long hours of planning and the united effort of the club members was manifested in many ways beside large entries and results far beyond anyone's imagination. Beautiful trophies of hand painted Pom oriented items representing still many more hours preparing.

I abstain from commenting on the judging

judge and the well known Robert Reedy, the regular classes judge, had their work cut out for them with such a large entry of beautiful Poms. Both did a commendable job!

The show was over in time for feeding dogs - relaxing a bit before congregating in the lobby to board busses that transported over a hundred people to an awaiting ship for a well planned dinner cruise. An excellent meal was served after fun time for those who wished to relax with a cocktail or two or just enjoy the view of shore lights and passing ships or whatever. Music prevailed and one of our rather shy, quiet APC members entertained us with her exotic dancing which really made the evening. What more could one ask for or want?

The APC specialty, Friday, brought early risers in preparation for 8 a.m. judging. Most of the same beautiful Poms of the day before plus some new entries, 171 total, gave sweepstakes judge, the well known handler of "Duffie" and everyone's friend, Jackie Little Stacy and regular classes judge Mary McCoy, also well known to most everyone, a very complimentary thrill and some serious moments of decisions. Trophies were beautiful crystal items and the same warm hospitality and assistance by club members prevailed throughout the day.

Again, the show was over in time for feeding dogs - relaxing, changing clothes for the banquet. A "Pay yourself" bar was available and the room hummed with laughter, conversation and excitement. Club members were rushing about making finishing touches of whatever needed. The dinner and service was superb but the bit attraction of the evening was the Auction. There were many beautiful hand painted Pomeranian oriented items and a real Auctioneer kept a spirited atmosphere. Bidding was generous, exciting and the auction a successful one. Just another example of the tiresome work done by the Baltimore club in preparation of two great specialties.

I have the privilege of being an honorary member of this hard working club and life member of APC. Have attended many regional and summer APC specialties and I have to say that these two were right up there with the best, and if not the best, close to it. Never once did I hear a derogatory remark. People went out of their way to give complimentary praise. The upcoming host of the APC summer specialties have a tough

United Efforts

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act to follow. The PCGB worked hard and long to put on two such successful shows and deserve much credit.

I had a wonderful time renewing old friendships, meeting newcomers, and most of all, thankful I was able to attend and participate. God willing, I'll see you again February '91.

(NOTE: This article was forwarded by Dianne Johnson to the Pom Review. The following is an attachment made by Dianne: "Thank you Edna for such a nice article. It brought tears to my eyes as I'm sure it will to other PCGB members who worked so hard to make the shows the success that there were, when they read this. To those of you who do not know Edna, it is worth your while to get to know her. She has always been one of, if not the nicest Pom persons I have ever met and I am most proud to have known her.)

Judge's Letters

Jacqueline L. Stacy

It was such a thrill to have judged the Sweepstakes classes at the APC National Specialty on Friday, July 6. The room where the show was held was good sized with plenty of spectator seating. The trophies were spectacular. I give special thanks to my ring steward, Jon Marcantonio, who got the puppies in the ring promptly and kept me abreast of the time.

The overall quality of the entries was high, especially in the dog classes. I was presented with enough depth that I was able to make my placements by first selecting for what I consider the essence of the breed, make and shape, and then refining my choices considering other details.

The puppies were in great physical condition, most nice and chunky. They showed their hearts out as only Pom puppies can do. Bites were good as was movement. I would have liked to have seen more leg under a good number and better tail sets on most. Open molars were present. Stifles, fortunate for most, were seemingly good. However, soundness is still a concern.

I would be honored to own and handle many of these puppies, especially the Best in Show.

length. His tail set is near perfect, which adds so to his lovely outline. He has excellent carriage, is athletic in motion and is a tireless showman. For me, he was clearly the best.

Thanks to all for such a delightful experience and congratulations to all who worked so very hard to make this Specialty so very Special.

Mary McCoy

Thank you for giving me the opportunity to judge the APC summer specialty. It was a most delightful day! It was evident the Pomeranian Club of Greater Baltimore members had put forth all efforts to hold a very successful specialty. Keep up the good efforts for many more outstanding specialties!

Sincere thanks for the beautiful clock and kindness extended to me.

Christine D. Heartz

It is always an honor to be asked to evaluate another breeder's puppies. Judging at a Specialty is the highest compliment of all. The entry you brought to me was exceptional, and a credit to the breeders who have worked so hard to produce these lovely puppies.

Our breed standard is written as a blueprint for us all to follow. It must remain a guideline despite personal preferences. Many of the puppies I had were excellent representatives of the breed. I felt the winning puppies represented qualities I feel make a Pom a Pom. They were beautiful, sound Poms with good outlines, expression and bodies. What separated the eventual winners from all the others were the details that give the breed type and elegance.

My choice in a very nice class of 6-9 month puppy dogs was, JAKEN WL ALL THE RIGHT MOVES. He was a nice size, clear orange puppy with an excellent attitude that is so important in a show dog.

I chose SHYACRES STEEPLECHASER from another excellent class of 9-12 month puppy dogs. This guy epitomizes what our standard asks for in body balance. His neck set on his shoulder so beautifully, giving that ultra short back, and legs in all the right places. There were several other puppies in this class I would predict bright futures for.

I chose MERRYMONT GOLD FEVER, from a lovely class of 6-9 month puppy bitches. Several others certainly could have won, had she not been there, for they were very nice in their

Judges Letters

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own right. But my winner filled my eye with her femininity. She was excellent coming, going and side on.

The 9-12 month puppy bitch class, contained some girls which will I am sure, go on to benefit the breed. I chose EMCEE'S HY LADY MORGANA, whose ideal size, soundness and outline won her the class.

My eventual Best in Sweeps winner, MERRYMONT GOLD FEVER, and my Best of Opposite Sex, SHYACRES STEE-
PLECHASER, both possess many of our breed's elusive, finer points. I preferred the beautiful head details, the glamour and soundness of the bitch, but loved the perfect outline and showmanship of the dog. Not an easy decision, both were so gorgeous.

I would like to thank each and every one of you who brought me such a lovely group of truly outstanding puppies. It was a very special pleasure.

Thanks to my ring steward, Jon Marcan-tonio. A very big Thank You to Dianne Johnson and her entire show committee. What a hard working, dedicated group of people! I can hardly wait til their next one!

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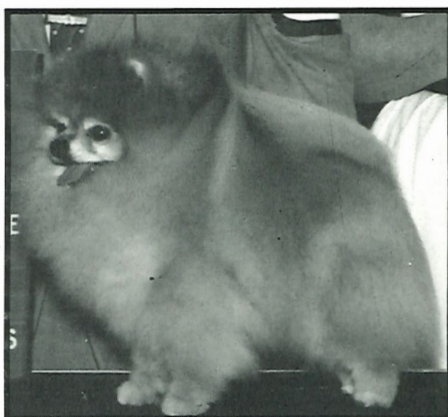
**SWEEPSTAKES: JUDGE
MRS. CHRISTINE HEARTZ**

PUPPY DOGS 3-6

- 1st Jaken WL All The Rite Moves,
owner Jackie Rayner & Carol Baldwin
- 2nd Tim Sue's Electric Lights, owner
Tim & Sue Goddard
- 3rd Marhire's Terrific Wee Chips,
owner Morris & Betty Carson
- 4th Pomsprings Emotion In Motion,
owner Elizabeth Dupris

PUPPY DOGS 9-12

- 1st Shyacres Steeplechaser, owner
Audrey Roberts
- 2nd Elan's Inferno, owner Melissa &
David Dahlenburg
- 3rd LLL Kansas Duster, owner Janice
Luginland



Best of Breed

4th Jakens Mite-E-Mouse, owner
Jackie Rayner

PUPPY BITCHES 3-6

- 1st Merrymont Gold Fever, owner
Patty Griffin
- 2nd Daybreak's Good Vibrations,
owner Fran Warren & Margaret McKee
- 3rd Jakens Blaze Star of WL, owner
Jackie Rayner & Carol Baldwin
- 4th Whispering L'n Classy Chassis,
owner Mark Baldwin

PUPPY BITCHES 9-12

- 1st Emcee's Hy Lady Morganna, owner
Beverly Poplar
- 2nd LLL Dazzlin' Tiddlywinks, owner
Janice Luginland
- 3rd Watts-Scotia Pinch A Penny, owner
Dolores Watts
- 4th Watts' Little Pollyanna Girl, owner
Margaret McKee & S.R. White

BEST IN SWEEPSTAKES

Merrymont Gold Fever, owner Patty Griffin

BEST OF OPPOSITE SEX IN SWEEP- STAKES

Shyacres Steeplechaser, owner Audrey Roberts

REGULAR CLASSES: JUDGE MR. ROBERT REEDY

PUPPY DOGS 6-9

- 1st Jaken WL All The Rite Moves,
owner Jackie Rayner & Carol Baldwin

Pom Club of Greater Baltimore (Cont. from page 19)

- 2nd Watts-Scotia Little Paddymac,
owner Dolores Watts
3rd Crestwood's Flashy Dancer, owner
Veri Thompson
4th MarHire's Terrific Wee Chips,
owner Morris & Betty Carson

PUPPY DOGS 9-12

- 1st Shyacres Steeplechaser, owner
Audrey Roberts
2nd Millers Wee Copper Ninja, owner
Patricia Miller
3rd Tim Sue's Just A Short Trip, owner
Dick & Bronya Johnson
4th LLL Kansas Duster, owner Janice
Luginsland

NOVICE DOGS

- 1st Mar-Vic's Dazzling Rascal, owner
Mary Vickers

BRED BY EXHIBITOR DOGS

- 1st Jakens Mite-E-Mouse, owner Jackie
Rayner
2nd Pomsprings Emotion In Motion,
owner Elizabeth Dupris
3rd Elan's Inferno, owner Melissa &
David Dahlenburg
4th Tru-Kep's Token of Tommy, owner
Irvin & Trudy Keplinger

AMERICAN BRED DOGS

- 1st Rhea-Na's Country DJ of Jan-Shar,
owner Sharon Hanson

OPEN BLK/BRN/BLU DOGS

- 1st WL One More Nite, owner Carol
Baldwin & Beth Wicker

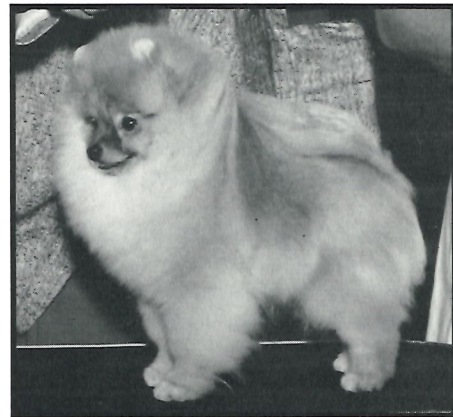
OPEN RED/ORG/CRM/SBL DOGS

- 1st Apple's Traveling Rambler, owner
Joyce Apple
2nd PomPuf Fire Disco Carlin, owner
Roxanne Chumbley & Gwen Hodson
3rd Tynan Star Chaser O'Pomsprings,
owner Elizabeth Dupris
4th Ben-Nor's Tst Fudge's Sunny,
owner Julia McCullough

WINNERS DOG



Best of Winners



Best in Sweepstakes

Apple

RESERVE WINNERS DOG

Shyacres Steeplechaser, owner Audrey Roberts

PUPPY BITCHES 6-9

- 1st Jan-Shars Southern Style, owner
Sharon Hanson
2nd Merrymont Gold Fever, owner
Patty Griffin
3rd Southlands Toast To Janesa, owner
Charlotte Creed & Jerrie Freia
4th Daybreak's Good Vibrations,
owner Fran Warren & Margaret McKee

PUPPY BITCHES 9-12

- 1st Watts-Scotia Pinch A Penny, owner
Dolores Watts
2nd Twin Pines Coco, owner Bobby
Frazier

Pom Club of Greater Baltimore (Cont. from page 20)

3rd LLL Dazzlin' Tiddlywinks, owner
Janice Luginsland

4th Post Script's Currant Treasure,
owner Rose Keller

OPEN RED/ORG/CRM/SBL BITCHES

1st Emcee's Hy Lady Morganna,
owner Beverly Poplar

2nd Benray's Li'l Bella Sherry, owner
Benson Ray

3rd Goldsun Coryphee, owner
Margaret & Daniel Ontiveros

4th Watts' Little Pollyanna Girl,
owner Margaret McKee & S.R. White

OPEN A/O/A/C BITCHES

1st Alden's Parti Pepsi, owner Alden
& Janet Domrase

2nd Adorable Super Star, owner
Debbie Kennedy

WINNERS BITCH

Watt's Scotia Pinch A Penny, owner Dolores
Watts

RESERVE WINNERS BITCH

Emcee's Hy Lady Morganna, owner Beverly
Poplar

VETERAN DOG

1st Ch. Watts Little Chipper of G
Elms, owner Dolores Watts

BEST OF BREED

Ch. Great Elms Prince Charming II, owner
Skip Piazza & Olga Baker

BEST OF WINNERS

Watts-Scotia Pinch A Penny, owner Dolores
Watts

BEST OF OPPOSITE SEX

Pixie's Buttons-N-Bows, owner Carol
Galavich

STUD DOG

1st Ch. Great Elms Prince Charming
II, owner Skip Piazza & Olga Baker

RACE



High In Trial

Kep's Tribute To Todd, owner Irvin & Trudy
Keplinger

BEST JUNIOR HANDLER

Elaine W. McKee

OBEDIENCE TRIAL

NOVICE A

1st Janesa's Southland Tanner, owner
Jerrie Freia

NOVICE B

1st Annon's Killer Cupcaker, owner
Barbara McKenny

OPEN A

1st Dover-Holihouse Fire N' Ice, owner
Sandra Winchatz

2nd Razzle Dazzle Music Man, CD,
owner Judy Green

3rd BK's Sunshine Supergirl, CD,
owner Brenda Hutton

OPEN B

1st Shope's Cupid Belle Donna, CD,
owner Ken & Lilae Shope

2nd Shawn of Brockton, UD, owner
Charles & Eleanor Hamilton

3rd D'Amzis Turbo Charged, CDX,
owner Barbara Carper

Pom Club of Greater Baltimore (Cont. from page 21)

4th Annon's Huggy Bear From Scamp,
CDX, owner Mary Vickers

UTILITY B

1st Ch. Penru's Sugar Plum Fairy, UD,
owner Roslind Goltz

GRADUATE NOVICE

1st Razzle Dazzle Music Man, CD,
owner Judy Green

2nd BK's Sunshine Supergirl, CD,
owner Brenda Hutton

3rd Idlewyld Charm Bracelet, CD,
owner Margaret McKee

4th Kathy's Little Zackery, TD, owner
Kathy Clausen

VETERANS

1st Ch. Emcee's Solid Gold of Jabil,
CD, owner Rosalind Goltz

2nd Ch. King Midas of Twin Pines,
CD, owner Margaret McKee

3rd Idlewyld Hope Diamond, CD,
owner Margaret McKee

BRACE

1st Shope's Cupid Belle Donna, CD/
Ch. Lilae's Animated Nikk-Nakk, CD, owner
Ken & Lilae Shope

2nd BK's Sir Spunky, CDX, TD/BK's
Sunshine Supergirl, CD, owner Brenda Hutton

3rd Lilae's Whimsical Kitt-Katt/
Rosewood's Moon Gold of Lilae, CDX, owner
Ken and Lilae Shope

HIGH IN TRIAL

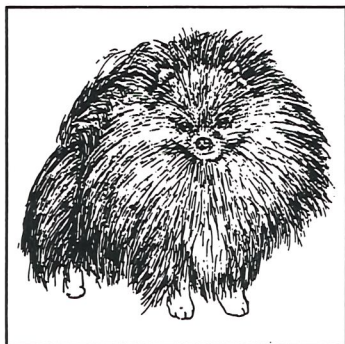
Dover-Holihouse Fire N' Ice, owner Sandy
Winchatz

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Dam: Ch. Luells Angel's Dream of T-Js

Annie finishing for a 5 pt. major at the Beverly Hills Kennel Club, June 24, 1990

Judge: Mrs. Georgia E. Buttram

Handler: Joanne Reed

(Annie won the Open Class the day before at the San Diego Pom Specialty)



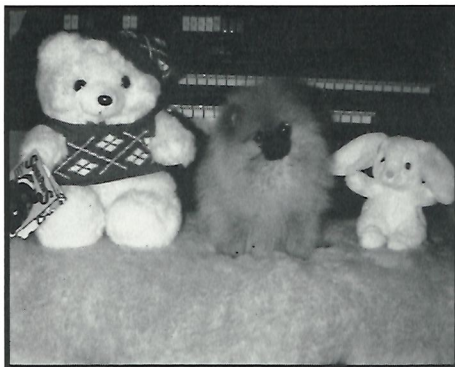
Prior to the above accomplishment, Annie produced this!!!!

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T-Js Calamity Jane (3 months, Orange)

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And before the above, Annie did this!!!!

Annie going B.O.W. for a 3 pt. major at Yosemite Kennel Club, November 24, 1989

Judge: Mrs. Robert Sturm

Handler: Jeff Greer, III

Thanks to the following judges...

Mr. James Moran, Mrs. Julie Moreno, Mrs. Dorothy Welsh, Mrs. Grace Moran, Mrs. Margaret A. Young, Mr. Derek G. Rayne, Mrs. Shirley Thomas, Mrs. Rotman, Mrs. Lois Wolf White, Mrs. Robert Sturm and Mrs. Georgia E. Buttram

Thanks to a special friend, Ruth Dotson (Sun-Dot). There are not many like her.



Therese and John Reeder, LTC, USAF, Retired

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Obedience Poms in Baltimore

by Mary Vickers

It was not the first Pomeranian Obedience Trail ever held, but it was the one you didn't want to miss! On July 5, 1990, the POMERANIAN CLUB OF GREATER BALTIMORE held its' 1st Specialty Show, Sweepstakes & Obedience Trial at the Holiday Inn - Timonium, Maryland. Entries nearly broke the previous record for past associated Summer Specialty Shows (from the AKC Centennial Show) and the total entry number of 186 helped along by 37 obedience entries.

In obedience all regular classes were offered and entered and non-regular class entries include 65 graduate novice Poms, 3 veterans (over age 9 years, 6 months), and 3 brace entries. The only class that did not receive an entry was Veterans Open. Most probable reason for this was that the Poms who could compete in this class were entered in the regular classes - especially the ones trying for utility legs.

But back up a bit. The obedience activities actually started the previous afternoon with a mini-seminar called "Sit-Stay & Talk." Originally this session met to discuss ways that local Pom clubs would be encouraged to hold obedience trials of their own. Quite surprisingly, Dan & Margaret Ontiveros traveled all the way from San Diego to Baltimore to find out how this should be done. Gloria Carlin, a long-time breeder/exhibitor, who has recently gotten her feet wet in obedience, also accompanied them. Many other things were covered during this session. Each person got a chance to introduce themselves and tell a bit about their fuzzleballs. State-of-the-art obedience equipment (courtesy of Sylvia's Tack Box), were demonstrated and passed around. The usual (and unusual) training methods as well as gossip were discussed as were future events.

Around dinner time this group broke up and beat a hasty retreat to the Hospitality Room where a Thanksgiving-sized feast awaited all who entered.

An obedience 'work session' began before nightfall. Here is probably where many life-time friendships were made as real training techniques were seen and people really had more of a chance to mingle.

Participating at this trial were 12 entries from Virginia, 7 from Pennsylvania, 6 from Michigan, 5 entries from New York, 3 from that very small state of Delaware, and 1 each from

was just a local club having their first show/trial, but also the first Pom Specialty on the East Coast.

Specialties are supposed to be special. This one was first class special from the Perrier that you found when you opened your hotel room door, to those magnanimous "goody bags" (both of them), to those individually made keepsake scorecards. Trophies at Specialties are normally well done. Baltimore's were no exception to this. You can't buy one from any of the recipients. It was a full 'rosette' trial from qualifiers and non-regulars, through placements to HIT. The grounds were fantastic. True, one could not control the outdoor temperature of 100 degrees, but all were indoors. The large hotel-sized ballroom was divided in half. The larger of the two rings was for obedience. (You know, the one with the baby gates.) Chairs abounded as well as near silence. Stewards were imported for this event. Many thanks to Helen Cash who worked gate, Karen Allen (of German Shorthair Pointer fame) and new Pom owner Barbara Chin. Very heartfelt thanks goes to Richmond Dog Obedience Club who again lent us a set of jumps. Hal Cash judged this trial. Always dapper; always fair, but you always knew he was pulling for you when you entered the ring. He was as disappointed as the exhibitors when a dog nq'd.

Walking off with a gorgeous Pom slate clock, all the money, and many rosettes was Sandy Winchatz and Dover-Holihouse Fire N' Ice, CD with a 196 out of open A and then a "+" as she won HIT after a run-off with Barbara McKenny and Annon's Killer Cupcake from novice B. The orange and white parti-color, ConHer by name, and Sandy are already familiar with HIT, as her first novice leg was also good for HIT earlier this year. That makes the first leg in novice and the first leg in open both HIT's. What else can this flashy Pom do?

HS Champion of record was Roz Goltz and Ch. Penru's Sugar Plum Fairy, UD out of the open B class and Roz also won HS Ch from the non-regular classes with Ch. Emcee's Solid Gold of Jabil, UD from the veterans class. Considering that Roz has the only living Ch-UD's in the country, this win was more than gratifying to those present.

HS Bred by Exhibitor was a delighted Judy Green and her Razzle Dazzle Music Man, CD

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also from the open A classes. As this was Dallas' first time in the open ring and first leg, delighted is an understatement. Also qualifying in open A was CK's Sunshine Supergirl & Brenda Hutton, who had gotten their first leg in the previous weekend. If you didn't catch what happened, there were three open A entries, all three qualified and HIT came out of open A. How often does that happen?

A special prize was offered for HS bred-by in the novice A class. This was won by Jerrie Freia with her Janesa's Southland Tanner, a black and tan Pom. Jerrie also won the title of "she who comes the furthest to an obedience trial" as this team came from the New Orleans area. Jerrie is no stranger to Pom Specialties as her "Star" came from the puppy class to take the points (and more) at the APC Annual Specialty in New York this year. Then in March she and another of her bitches, U-Bet, won Best of Winners at the Dallas-Ft. Worth Pom show. A convert perhaps to the obedience rings?

When the HIT was awarded and the pictures done, was it over? No way! We boarded buses that took us to a cruise ship down at Baltimore's Inner Harbor. Here we sailed around the Chesapeake Bay, ate dinner and talked about the trial, obedience in general, training methods, future prospects - and next year.

Hats off to Baltimore for a spectacular event!

Novice A (2 entries)

1st, 193.5 - Janesa's Southland Tanner (Tanner), Jerrie Freia (LA)

Novice B (2 entries, 1 absent)

1st, 196 - Annon's Killer Cupcake (Cupcake), Barbara McKenny (VA)

Open A (3 entries)

1st, 196 - Dover-Holihouse Fire N' Ice, C.D. (ConHer), Sandy Winchatz (NJ)

2nd, 194.5 - Razzle Dazzle Music Man, C.D. (Dallas), Judy Green (DE)

3rd, 192.5 - BK's Sunshine Supergirl, C.D. (Sunny), Brenda Hutton (MI)

Open B (11 entries, 2 absent)

1st, 195 - Shope's Cupid Bella Donna, C.D.X. (Bell), Lilae Shope (PA)

2nd, 192.5 - Shawn of Brockton, U.D. (Shawn), Eleanor Hamilton (NY)

3rd, 189.5 - D'Amiz Turbo Charged,

4th, 188.5 - Annon's Huggy Bear from Scamp, C.D.X. (Huggy), Mary Vickers (VA)

Utility A (4 entries)

no qualifiers

Utility B (3 entries, 1 absent)

1st, 190 - Ch. Penru's Sugar Plum Fairy, U.D. (Sugar), Roz Goltz (NY)

Graduate Novice (6 entries)

1st, 194.5 - Razzle Dazzle Music Man, C.D., Judy Green (DE)

2nd, 193 - BK's Sunshine Supergirl, C.D., Brenda Hutton (MI)

3rd, 184.5 - Idlewyld Charm Bracelet, C.D., Margaret McKee (VA)

4th, 153.5 - Kathy's Little Zachary, C.D., Kathy Clausen (DE)

Veterans (3 entries)

1st, 191.5 - Ch. Emcee's Solid Gold of Jabil, U.D. (Morris), Roz Goltz (NY)

2nd, 189.5 - Ch. King Midas of Twin Pines, C.D. (Mitey), Fran Warren (VA)

3rd, 122.5 - Idlewyld Hope Diamond, C.D. (Hope), Margaret McKee (VA)

Brace (Score out of 400) (3 entries)

1st, 388 - Lilae Shope & Shope's Cupid Bella Donna, C.D.X. & Ch. Lilae's Animated Nikk-Nakk, C.D. (PA)

2nd, 347 - Brenda Hutton & BK's Sir Spunky, C.D.X. & BK's Sunshine Supergirl, C.D. (MI)

3rd, 325 - Lilae Shope & Lilae's Whimsical Kitt-Katt & Rosewood's Moon Gold of Lilae, C.D.X. (PA)

Register of Merit Excellent (ROM)

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GET		
1. CH SUNGOLD'S GAY CAVALIER		65
2. CH THELDUN'S ALMOND FUDGE		35
3. CH CORN'S DUKE DRAGONFLY		33
4. CH EMCEE'S SOLID GOLD DIAMOND		27
5. CH GREAT ELMS TIMSTOPPER AGAIN		23
6. CH ARISTIC WEE PEPPER POD		22
7. CH DIXIELAND ROCK OF MILLAMOR		20
8. CH GREAT ELMS LITTLE TIMSTOPPER		20
9. CH THELCOLYNN'S SHOWSTOPPER		20
DAMS		
1. ARISTIC SUNGOLD MAYBELLE		7
2. BEV-NOR'S SWEET AND SASSY		6
3. CH IDLEWYLD STAR PENDANT, C.D.		6
4. CH LLL KATIVATING KATY		6
5. CH LL MITE OF GOLD SUZANNA		6
6. CH MCKAMEY'S SUNDAWN PERFECTION		6
7. CH SCOTIA SPOT CASH		7
8. CH SUNSET'S PERSONAL CONQUEST		14
9. EMCEE'S SPARKLING HOT TAMALE		6
10. GREAT ELMS SWEET CANDY		10
11. MILLAMOR'S RED MIST		8
12. RANDY'S BRANDY OF JOLLY WEE		7
13. SCOTIA DOUBLE GR DA O' CAVILIER		6
14. SCOTIA PUMKIN EATER		6
15. TINKER OF WRIGHT WAY		6
16. WATTS LITTLE CRISCO OF SCOTIA		6

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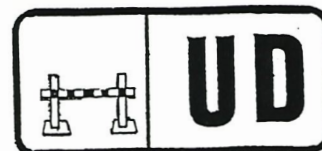
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SIRE	GET
1. ARISTIC FLAMING MODEL	7
2. BONNER'S KRISTIN STARMIST	13
3. CH ADONIS OF POINT LOMA	11
4. CH ANDOR SIR GAY	7
5. CH ANNON'S MAGNUM FORCE OF SCAMP	6
6. CH ANNON'S SIR KENNOR	6
7. CH APPLE'S TRAVELING DIAMOND	6
8. CH ARISTIC DEARBORN WONDER	10
9. CH ARISTIC FLAMING CHERBU	8
10. CH ARISTIC PEPPER POD BEAUTIFUL	6
11. CH ARISTIC TERRIFIC	6
12. CH BEV-NOR N SOUTHLAND RAMBO	10
13. CH BEV-NOR'S FUDGE RIPPLE	9
14. CH BEV-NOR'S STATEMAN	7
15. CH BEV-NOR'S TOASTED FUDGE	18
16. CH BEV-NOR'S TOASTMASTER	11
17. CH BI MAR SUNDANCE KID	18
18. CH BONNER'S KRISPRIS GOLDEN COMET	8
19. CH BONNER'S STARLYN PRISSY PUF	6
20. CH BONNER'S STYLSTEPPER PRESHUS	19
21. CH CEDARWOOD'S IMAGE OF DIAMOND	18
22. CH CHRISCENDO CITY LIGHTS	21
23. CH CINQUAY YANKEE DOODLE DANDY	8
24. CH CREIDER'S GOLDEN RIPTIDE	7
25. CH CREIDER'S TIMOTHY TOPCAT	9
26. CH D-NEE'S DARIN' DUFFIE	7
27. CH D-NEE'S DARLIN' DINADAN	10
28. CH DIXIELAND'S STYLE STEPPER	6
29. CH DROMORE BOMBARDIER	12
30. CH DUKE'S LIL RED BARON OF O'KALA	6
31. CH EDNEY'S MOE-BEST SPECIAL ORDER	14
32. CH EMCEE'S CHIPS AHOY OF COY	7
33. CH FLAME OF WRIGHT WAY	7
34. CH FUNFAIR'S PINTO O JOE DANDY	8
35. CH GEORGIAN GADFLY	6
36. CH GOLD TOY'S GAY FLAME	6
37. CH GREAT ELMS LITTLE BUDDY	10
38. CH GREAT ELMS PRINCE CHARMING II	13
39. CH GREAT ELMS TIMSTOPPER'S IMAGE	12
40. CH HADLEIGH LITTLE ROBIN	7
41. CH HIGHLAND SUNFLASH	8
42. CH HOLDER'S A LI'L RED FLASH	7
43. CH HONEY GOLD OF HADLEIGH AND BLACK	7
44. CH JERIBETH'S DARLIN' DOODLEBUG	7
45. CH JERIBETH'S DRAGONFLY DEUCE	7
46. CH JOLLY WEE FANCY DAN OF PEPPi	9
47. CH LANCER OF SUN RAY	9
48. CH LENNIS' TAR-BABY OF GREAT ELMS	11
49. CH LLL FANCY GOLD CRICKET	6
50. CH LLL FANCY GOLD MOON WALKER	6
51. CH MITE OF GOLD DEUCE	9
52. CH LLL MOONGOLD TRAPPER	10
53. CH LU-OAKS JINGLE BELL	6
54. CH LUND'S JNUST DANDY OF HADLEIGH	6
55. CH MAC'S MAYBE I WILL	17
56. CH MAC'S MISTER BEAU JANGLES	11
57. CH MC KAMEY JUST ENCHANTING	6
58. CH MC KAMEY'S SUNDAWN JUST GOLD	9

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59.	CH MILLAMOR'S FANCY GOLD DANCER	6
60.	CH MILLAMOR'S I'M A WINDJAMMER	8
61.	CH MILLAMOR'S MARK OF DIXIELAND	11
62.	CH MILLAMOR'S MOOD MUSIC	6
63.	CH MILLAMOR'S MOON ROCK	11
64.	CH MILLAMOR'S ROCK MEDALLION	9
65.	CH MILLAMOR'S ROCK MUSIC	12
66.	CH MILLAMOR'S TRADEMARK	7
67.	CH MILLBROOK'S EL GRAN CABALLERO	15
68.	CH MODEL'S BIT OF WHIZ	8
69.	CH MODEL'S SON OF FUN	11
70.	CH MORENO'S CRITICS CHOICE	6
71.	CH MULLER'S JUST A NIP JR	6
72.	CH MYWAY DUKE CELOU CELAE	6
73.	CH NANJO INTERLUDE	17
74.	CH NANJO MASTERPIECE	6
75.	CH PEDRON'S MARK OF THE DRAGON	10
76.	CH PETERSON'S SCAMP OF LENNIS	8
77.	CH PIXIETOWN SERENADE OF HADLEIGH	6
78.	CH POMIRISH CR PUFF'S ONLY CHANCE	7
79.	CH QUEENAIRE DOUBLE SCOTCH	7
80.	CH QUEENAIRE GAMBLING DUDE	12
81.	CH QUEENAIRE SCOTCH N SODA	11
82.	CH RANDY'S JOLLY WEE PEPPi	9
83.	CH REEVES BUSTER BOY	11
84.	CH ROBINHOOD'S DUPLICATE COPY	10
85.	CH ROCKY'S HOOTIE WHISTLE STOP	6
86.	CH SCOTIA CAV'S SPECTACULAR	9
87.	CH SILVER MEADOWS LOVE OF LEGACY	6
88.	CH SILVER MEADOWS TIGER	6
89.	CH SKYLARK BRONZE BANNER	13
90.	CH SOUTHLAND'S TOASTED FUDGE	18
91.	CH SPUNGOLD'S TIMSTEPPER PAL	6
92.	CH SUN RAY'S AMBASSADOR	6
93.	CH SUN RAY'S LIL BEAVER	13
94.	CH SUN-DOT'S RAMBOLING MAN	7
95.	CH TEECO'S LITTLE TOPPER	8
96.	CH THE PINES HELLS A POPPIN	9
97.	CH THELCOLYNN'S TINY SUN DANCE	12
98.	CH THELDUN'S JOHN-JOHN	7
99.	CH THELDUN'S TIM DANDEE OF EDNEY	10
100.	CH TIM SUE'S DANCING PEBBLE	6
101.	CH TIM SUE'S HIGH LIGHTS	7
102.	CH TOMAHAWK'S SHAWNEE	10
103.	CH TOMBOY'S PICO CHICO	10
104.	CH TOPAZE PUMKIN SEED	7
105.	CH TOPPER'S LITTLE COORKIE	7
106.	CH TOY TOWN'S DANDY CORN DUKE	7
107.	CH VAN HOOZER HAPPY GO LUCKY	9
108.	CH VAN HOOZER'S JULO PARDONER	6
109.	CH WATT'S LITTLE CHIPPER OF G ELMS	11
110.	ENJAY'S PUPPET ON A STRING	8
111.	MAINES LIL GOLD BRICK	6
112.	MAY MORNING SOCIAL LION	10
113.	WIMSCOTE WEE COMPANION	6

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GET

1. ARISTIC MIGHT CUTE

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Shyacres



Can Ch. Shyacres Steeplechaser

Racer is shown taking a Puppy B.I.S.!
Thank you to his Godmother & my dear friend Elizabeth Dupuis!



Racer wins:

APC Summer National -
Best In Sweeps/RWD!
Baltimore Specialty -
Best Opp. Sweeps/RWD!
Houston Specialty -
Best In Sweeps!

Thanks to Jackie Stacy,
Chris Hertz & Sam Zaneoff

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Champion Ruby's Gator Maiden Oklahoma

(see pedigree behind New Champions)



Gator is shown taking her third major under judge Barbara Camp. Gator had many honors in her short trip to her championship. She finished with 5-4-3-2-3 pts. in 7 shows with 1 reserve. She has 2 BOW & 3 BOS & is now home waiting the time to start making babies with "Ch. Shadomountin One Man Show." Gator is a sound girl of 4 lbs. & we believe typical of what we are breeding. Thanks to all the fine judges who agreed with us & also to Kathy Bucher, who handled her exclusively.

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2.	BELAND LITTLE SANDRA	4
3.	BEV-NOR N SOUTHLAND POASTY	4
4.	BEV-NOR'S MISSY MISS	4
5.	BI-MAR KAT BALLOU	5
6.	BI-MAR MISTY	4
7.	BIALEK'S LITTLE TINKER	5
8.	BLAIR'S ADORABLE BIT O'GOLD	5
9.	BONNER'S STARLYN MODETTE	4
10.	CALDOAK'S SUGAR N' SPICE	4
11.	CH CAVALIER'S PRECIOUS COLLEEN	4
12.	CH CAVY'S SENSATIONAL CONQUEST	5
13.	CH EDNA'S PRETTY POM POM	4
14.	CH EMCEE'S SUSS'ANNA	5
15.	CH FOXAIRE MY SWEET PROMISE	5
16.	CH HARBIN'S TOUCH OF CLASS	5
17.	CH JABIL'S STEPHANIE OF EMCEE	4
18.	CH KNIFFIN'S MISS MOLLIE-B	5
19.	CH LLL FANCY GOLD GINA	4
20.	CH LLL ROCKY'S BRASS BALLRINGER	4
21.	CH MOE-BEST CONSTANT ATTENTION	5
22.	CH PATRICK'S MISS PRECIOUS	5
23.	CH POMIRISH SQUIRT'S FIZ	4
24.	CH QUEENAIRE BRIGHT PROMISES	4
25.	CH SILVER MEADOWS ECHO OF FUN	4
26.	CH SILVER MEADOWS KATY-DID	4
27.	CH TIFFANY'S STAR OF INDIA	5
28.	CREIDER'S MISS MAGGIE	4
29.	DAINTI DEVILISH DELITE II	4
30.	DEVERY'S MOSTLY MISCHIEF	4
31.	DIXIELAND'S GAY LINDA	5
32.	EDNEY'S MITY ISIS DELIGHT	4
33.	EMCEE'S ADORABLE BIT OF GOLD	4
34.	GAD'S CHULA ORANGE MIST	4
35.	GLAD DAYS DREAM GIRL	4
36.	GREAT ELMS HONEYBUN	5
37.	HATCH'S PEPPIE OF SHASTA	4
38.	HONEY'S BABY DOLL	4
39.	JABIL'S SUN GODDESS	4
40.	JERIBETH'S HONEYBEE	4
41.	JERIBETH'S IDOL BAKER	4
42.	JUBILEE NIGHTSONG	4
43.	JULIE'S STARLIGHT SUSAN	4
44.	KASSEL'S DANDELION DOWN, CD	4
45.	LA FORTUNE'S WEE HOPEFUL	4
46.	LADY SPITFIRE	4
47.	LADY'S DARKNESS AT DAWN	5
48.	LENNIS' CAVALIER TANGIE	4
49.	LITTLE EVEE	4
50.	LITTLE LONA	4
51.	LITTLE SPARKIE	4
52.	LLL HAPPY COUNTRY MONKEE	4
53.	MAJACK'S STARLIGHT JUDY	5
54.	MAY MORNIGN SMALL TALK, CD	4
55.	MAYKEN'S CHERRY BELLE	4
56.	MCKAMEY'S LITTLE JENNY	5
57.	MIKE-MAR'S JUBILEE	4
58.	MILLAMOR'S MAGIC DRAGON	4
59.	MILLAMOR'S MELODY BOX	5

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61. MILLAMOR'S ROCK ROSETTE	5
62. MODEL'S RED AMBER	5
63. MORROCO'S TILLIE	4
64. O MY STARMIST MINUETTE	4
65. POMIRISH HALLELUJAH'S GLORY	5
66. QUEENAIRE LUVY DUK	5
67. QUEENAIRE RUBY RUBY	5
68. RANDY'S JOLLY WEE GEORGIA PEACH	5
69. SHERMAC'S TINA DAWN SURPRISE	5
70. SILVER MEADOWS REDWING	4
71. SUNGOLD'S LOLLY	4
72. SUNGOLD'S PEGGY	4
73. THELCOLYNN'S TINY TYECA	4
74. WILLOGAYLE'S RED COPPER	5

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To be in the HALL OF FAME a Pomeranian must attain any one of the following via American Kennel Club records:

BEST IN SHOW - ALL BREED
HIGH IN TRIAL - ALL BREED
title of CHAMPION & COMPANION DOG EXCELLENT UTILITY

DOG title

A "200" score

DOGS producing 50 titled offspring

BITCHES producing 25 titled offspring

In the APC Hall of Fame are the following:

(BIS-A)

CH ALL-STAR'S HADLEIGH SHOWOFF

CH ARISTIC DEAR ADORABLE
CH ARISTIC GOLDPEPER
CH ARISTIC LITTLE PEPPER POD
CH ARISTIC PEPPER POD'S DELIGHT
CH ARISTIC WEE GOLDPEPPER
CH ARISTIC WEE PEPPER POD
CH BELL'S CRISCENDO CARM'CHAEAL
CH BELL'S HOUSTON STAR PEFORMER
CH BEV-NOR'S TOASTED FUDGE
CH BEV-NOR'S TOASTY'S TAN-YA (B)
CH BI-MAR SUNDANCE KID
CH BONNER'S PEPPERSWEET RED POD
CH BONNER'S PRETTYPEPPER DARLIN
CH BONNER'S PRETTYTUNE PETITTE
CH BONNER'S STYLEPEPPER PRESHUS
CH BROWN'S TIDDLY WINK SUPER
CH CORN'S DUKE DRAGONFLY
CH COY'S TOP OF THE MARK
CH D'NEE'S DARIN DINADAN
CH D'NEE'S DARIN DUFFIE
CH DUKE'S LIL RED BARON O'KALA
CH EDAN'S SHOWY TOM-TOM
CH EDWARD'S READY CARER
CH ELSIE'S LITTLE YOGI BEAR
CH EMCEE'S SOLID GOLD AMIGO
CH FANCY GOLD DANCER OF OAKRIDGE
CH FUNFAIR'S PINTO O' JOE DANDY
CH GARTON'S KING OF BAVARIA
CH GOLD MIST OF WAVERLY
CH GOLDEN GLOW DANDY
CH GOLDEN RULE TWINKLE STAR
CH GREAT ELMS PRIDE AND JOY
CH GREAT ELMS PRINCE CHARMING II
CH HADLEIGH SHINING GOLD OF DAVDON
CH HOLDER'S A LIL RED FLASH
CH HOMESTEAD'S PIT N POLISH
CH JAMOL'S KLASSIC HI TIME
CH JERIBETH SIR LANCELOT
CH JOLLY WEE GA HOT SHOT
CH JOLLY WEE I'M A PEPPER TOO
CH LENNIS' TAR LACEY FOXFIRE
CH LENNIS' TEQUILA SUNRISE

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CH LITTLE EMIR
CH LITTLE RA
CH LITTLE RAJAH
CH LITTLE TIM'S CHIPPER
CH LITTLE TIMSTOPPER
CH LITTLE TIMSTOPPER'S TEECO
CH LITTLE TIMSUN
CH LLL GOLD DANCER OF OAKRIDGE
CH MILLAMOR'S MARKETTE (B)
XH ΜΙΛΟ ΜΕΧΗΙΕΦ ΓΟΛΛ ΠΑΤ
CH MODEL'S SON OF FUN
CH MONEYBOX GOLD COIN
CH MONEYBOX GOLD CURRENCY
CH MONEYBOX MONKEY SHINE
CH PEDRON'S DRAGON THE CONQUEROR
CH PIXIETOWN'S SERENADE OF HADLEIGH
CH PRECIOUS PETTIE'S GABRIEL
CH RANDY'S JOLLY WEE PEPP
CH RIDER'S SPARKLIN' GOLD NUGGET
CH SHEEBA'S LITTLE DRAGONFLY
CH SILVA LADE GENTLE BEN
CH SILVA LADE MAMA TRIED (B)
CH SOUTHLAND'S MR. V.I.P. O'IDA
CH SUNDOT'S RAMBOLING MAN
CH SUNDOT'S DIAMOND STUD
CH SUNGOLD'S DIAMOND STUD
CH SUNGOLD'S GAY CAVILIER
CH SUNGOLD'S JESSE
CH SUNGOLD'S WEE DESIREE
CH SWEET LADY OF ARLYD (B)
CH THE PINES HELLS A POPPIN
CH TIM SUE'S HARBOR LIGHTS
CH TIM SUE'S HIGH LIGHTS]
CH TIM SUE'S LIL LOVE BUG
CH TONO'S JUST CALL ME MISTER
CH VAN HOOZER'S LUCKY LITTELMITE
CH WEE WITCH HODGES OF SUN-DOT
CH WHEELER'S BON PEPP BUTTERCUP

HIT(A)

AMY'S CHOCOLATE BAR, CDX
BUFF'S LITTLE VALENTINE CANDY, CD
CAL MAC'S ALL WRONG MISS, CD (B)
CASMAR'S CHIPPER, UD
CH EMCEE'S SOLID GOLD O JABIL, CD
CH ROBINHOOD'S AFTER DARK, CD
CORBIN'S PETITE EBONY LADY, CD
CRICKETT'S MIDNIGHT SONG C'S, CDX
DOVER-HOLIHOUSE FIRE 'N ICE
DUSTY'S BOY DUFFIE
GLYN'S SIR PETTY
JK BRANKI VON WALZEN BERG
KHANI CHOC COVERED CANDY
KIMMARK'S ROBY
LENNIS' RED DENIM LEVI
MAR DOT'S CHICK A DEE
MARPESSA KEN JEAN
OTCH NOAH'S ABRA KA DABRA (B)

PENNYLANE IS IN MY HEART
PENRU PRIMA BALLERINA O JABIL (B)
PETTISFREE PUREGOLD
POMIRISH MOVIN' ON
POMIRISH TWINKIE BREAK, CDX
RIDER'S JOLLY-KATRINA (B)
ROBBINS APRIL MIST, CD
ROBINSON'S HEIDI HEATHER (B)
ROBINSON'S WEE WOLF
SUE'S WEE CUDDLES OF SCOTIA (B)
SUNRUNNER PATTYCAKE POM]
TINA'S TINY CREAM PUFF (B)
TRIVIAL PURSUIT, CDX
UHLAND'S CREME PUFF DELIGHT
WEELAND'S PEPE BIMBO, CDX

(CH - CDX)

CH BLAIR'S STARDUST, CDX
CH EMCEE'S SOLID GOLD O JABIL, UD
CH IDLEWYLD GEMSTONE, CDX
CH IDLEWYLD LAVALIER, CDX
CH IDLEWYLD STAR CORAL, CDX
CH KAVILLA'S CHRISTMAS JOY, CDX
CH LESSARD'S SHANGRILA OF JUBILEE, CDX
CH MOONSHINE'S EYE OF THE TIGER, CDX
CH NINO OF THELCOLYNN, UD
CH PENRU'S FANCY FREE OF CALDOAK,
CDX
CH PENRU'S SUGAR PLUM FAIRY, UD
CH SUNSWEPT ANTICIPATION, CDX
CH TOPAZE LADY JENNIFER, CDX

(200 SCORE)

ALPINA'S BUDDY, UD
CAVALIER'S CAVILETTE, UD
CH BLAIR'S STARDUST, CDX
CH NINO OF THELCOLYNN, UD
COPPERSTONE OF ARCHMORE, UD
CORBIN'S PETITE EBONY LADY, CD
DAWSON'S PETITE MUSETTA, UD
GEORGIAN'S BETTY, UD
MY FOLLY, CDX
OTCH NOAH'S ABRA KA DABRA
PHINNEY'S ORANGE BOY, UD
SOURDOUGH TIMOTHY, UD

(DOGS PRODUCING 50 TITLED OFFPSRING)

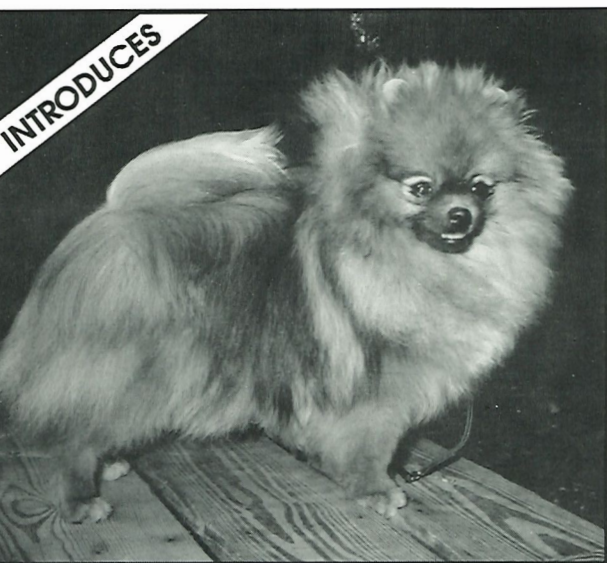
CH SUNGOLD'S GAY CAVILIER

(BITCHES PRODUCING 50 TITLED OFFSPRING)

NONE

SHANNON'S POMMS

INTRODUCES



SHANNON'S ALIBI O'SCOTIA

Thanks again, Dolores and Edna, for allowing Ch. Scotia Little Davey, Alibi's sire, to come home with me. Thanks Tammy Carrell for the expert training and TLC in showing her in the puppy classes.

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(UTILITY DOG TITLE)

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ALPINA'S BUDDY
ABMER'S KIM
BARRINGTON'S YOGI
BB'S RED VIXEN
BOSTON'S BOUNCING BUSTER
BUNNY'S PRIDE SHEBA
CARMICHAEL TOY
CASMAR'S CHIPER - OTCH Pts.
CAVALIER'S CAVILETTE
CH EMCEE'S SOLD GOLD O JABIL
CH NINO OF THECOLYNN
CH PENRU'S SUGAR PLUM FAIRY - OTCH Pts.
COLONEL TOP HAT
COLOR BEARER
COPPERTONE OF ARCHMORE
COY'S TINY TERROR BANNER
CRY BABY'S LITTLE ZUZIM RANDY
DANCING SAMMY
DAWSON'S PETITE MUSETTA
DYKSTRA'S GOLDEN ERLECE
DYKSTRA'S ROXANN OF TOPAZE
ENCORE OF TANGERINE LYRIC
FEATHER
FRENCHY'S LITTLE BIT O SHERRY
GEORGIAN'S BETTY, UDT
HIGHVIEW'S MIDNIGHT SHADOW
I FIDGET IN STYLE - OTCH Pts.
JACK MACK
KELBY ROYAL SIR ALEXANDER
LATHAM'S DUNDY BOY
LENNIS' RED DENIM LEVI - OTCH Pts.
LEONARD'S SHADOW
LEONARD'S WEE SKEETER
LESSARD'S LITTLE GEISHA GIRL
LITTLE JOY'S LIL SNOOPY
LITTLE TIPPY TEN
LORD BOSTON RUFFINGTON
MARTIN'S MISSY
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MISS BOO'S TEENA TIGER
MR TUE
MYWAY JIMBO JANGLES
OLIVER TWIST IV
OTCH NOAH'S ABRA KA DABRA
OTCH TWINKLE LITTLE SUPER STAR
OTCH UHLAND'S CREME PUFF DELIGHT
PHINNEY'S ORANGE BOY
POMIRISH TUFFY'S TUMBLEWEED
POMPOUS POGO
POMSHELL KLINE LIEBCHEN
POMSHELL TWINKLE TOES
POMSHELL'S CAVALIER'S WIND SONG
PRINCE Z
PRINCESS NINA

ROCKY'S FLUF N PUFF
RUSSELL'S FOX FLAME WEE CHERIE
RUSTY OF QUEENAIRE MANOR
RUSTY VAN BOSTONIAN
SHA-BER'S MY LITTLE DAPHNEY
SOURDOUGH TIMOTHY
SPARKLE'S SUNSHINE
STARLITE'S BETTY LUE, UDT
SUE'S WEE CUDDLES OF SCOTIA
SUNNY PRINCE OF VAL-LEE
SUNSWEPT HOT FUDGE SUNDAE
TAYLOR'S PIXIE PRINCE OF SAN-LEN
THECOLYNN'S RINNY JIM
WINDY'S SPARKLE PLENTY

You are now on your own. When you believe your Pom qualifies for this category you are to contact Jean Schroll. You are to submit the necessary information that qualifies your Pom for this. She will verify it and send your certificate to you. You must supply the data and dates that the AKC publishes it. Also, you do not have to be an APC member for the above awards as they are historical acclamations.

Gold Club

The Gold Club (GC) is another historical award offered by the American Pomeranian Club for ANY Pomeranian who attains any one of the following via AKC records:

DOGS winning 100 BEST OF BREED
BITCHES winning 50 BOB's and/or BOB's
wins CHAMPIONSHIP with 3 five point
majors & never less than Best of Winners,
back-to-back GROUP 1's,
back-to-back BEST IN SHOWS (all
breed),
back-to-back HIGH IN TRIALS
breed),
an obedience score of "200",
published 2 (two) passing tracks.

GC is the abbreviated title to be written after the Pom's name and can NOT be used without entering an AKC event.

This is an incomplete list. Your assistance in correcting this list is appreciated. The following Poms are enrolled in the GC:

(100 dogs/50 bitches)

CH CORN'S DUKE DRAGONFLY
CH EMCEE'S GOLDEN JAYMY (B)
CH HOMESTEAD'S SPIT N POLISH

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CH RANDY'S JOLLY WEE PEPPY
CH RIDER'S SPARKLIN' GOLD
TUGGET
CH SHEEBA'S LITTLE DRAGONFLY

(BACK-TO-BACK GROUP 1's)

CH FRY'S MAGIC LIG ANGUS
CH JOLLY WEE GA HOT SHOT
CH JAMELS TEXAS TORNADO
CH PEDRON'S DRAGON THE CON
QUEROR

(BACK-TO-BACK HIT's)

OTCH NOAH'S ABRA KA DABRA

(200's)

ALPINA'S BUDDY, UD
CAVALIER'S CAVILETTE, UD
CH BLAIR'S STARDUST, CDX
CH NINO OF THELCOLYNN, UD
COPPERTONE OF ARCHMORE, UD
CORBIN'S PETITE EBONY LADY, CD
DAWSON'S PETITE MUSETTA, UD
GEORGIAN'S BETTY, UDT
MY FOLLY, CDX
OTCH NOAH'S ABRA KA DABRA
PHINNEY'S ORANGE BOY, UD
SOURDOUGH TMOYTHY, UD

(2 TRACKING TESTS)

BK'S SIR SPUNKY, CDX
GEORGIAN'S BETTY, UDT

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ATTENTION OBEDIENCE EXHIBITORS

The March 1991 issue of Pom Review will become THE OBEDIENCE ISSUE. Send all articles and ads to the editor. If you need help, contact Mary Vickers, (703) 960-7755.

That "Twinkling Gait"

Reprinted from the June, 1959 Issue

Like the term "short Pom," a twinkling gait is attributed to many Poms - bad and good - in a complimentary sense. It is a catchy phrase, but dangerous.

Too often a twinkling gait is faulty when the Pom so honored is mincing. There isn't a breed in the books that calls for a mincing gait because it may mean that the dog is tied at the elbows, too erect in shoulders, weak in pasterns, loosely coupled, weak in quarters, or straight in stifle and hock. It has no reach. Power from the rear cannot be transmitted to the whole dog, and there is not enough power being generated from behind. Like the sprinters say, it is a poor, overworking puller, and not a pusher.

Other factors of size and build being equal, the dog that takes fewer steps to get there is the better gaited.

Dogs that weave, paddle, spraddle, or sidewind may also give the impression of twinkling because, coming or going, so many feet can be seen in so many diverse positions. The grace and simplicity characteristic of a good mover are thus lost.

The action of a Pomeranian should be free and elastic, writes Miss Linda A. Wilson in her book. "The Popular Pomeranian." "The action of a Pomeranian is unique and shared by no other dog," she continues, "yet, how few breeders realize this, or to value this charming quality. If for any reason this is lost, it will be a thousand pities, for there is nothing more attractive to either judge or ringsider."

It is recognized, of course, that a well-gaited Pom moved fast to demonstrate good action may certainly appear to sparkle, twinkle, and shine. But the next time someone says your Pom has a twinkling gait, it might be wise to think twice before smiling.

JAN LE'S LATEST KIDS



AM/CAN CH. JAN LE'S ROCK MY WORLD

(Am/Can Ch. Midas Ragtime Rock x
Dixieland's Music Box)

Our first champion of 1990 finished with three majors one of them won at the Pomeranian Club of Greater Des Moines, shown here. Adrian went South to live with Dixie Hampton. We wish you all the best with your new boy.

Our 2nd Champion for 1990

AM/CAN CH. JAN LE'S TIL WE MEET AGAIN

(Am/Can Ch. Jan Le's Ragtime Music x
Theldunn's Tia Maria)

*pedigree in Behind New Champions

Tillie went one weekend to Canada and come home a Canadian champion. Then the next weekend, finished her American championship. We thank all the judges for liking our girl. She will be bred this fall to Am/Can. Ch. Midas Fascinating Rhythm. We hope to have one of her kids in the ring by next spring.



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Watts Poms

VETERAN DOG

CH. WATTS' LITTLE CHIPPER OF G. ELMS



Pom Club of Greater Baltimore Specialty
July 5, 1990

CHIPPER was delighted to represent the Veteran Class and be out again this Summer with his only handler, Sue Whaley. He also was Veteran Dog for the APC Summer Specialty, July 6, 1990.

Having won the Veteran Dog class at the Winter Specialty last February 1990, he now has three Veteran Classes in a row to his credit at his tender age of almost 8 years. If he continues to hold coat and do well, maybe he will be out again in the future. At any rate, he is my top stud dog at Watts' Kennels with several champions to his credit and I am so very proud of him.

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WATTS-SCOTIA PINCH A PENNY



Winners Bitch & Best of Winners
Pom Club of Greater Baltimore Specialty
July, 1990

Penny is shown above, going WB & BOW for a 5 point major. Many thanks to Mr. R. Ready for finding her worthy and to Sue Whaley for handling her to this lovely win.

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Happenings Around The Country

Across Canada

by Chris Heartz

The precious few days of summer are here in Canada, and it seems so hard to come inside and sit in front of a typewriter, but duty calls.

Weather like this is too hot to do much with the dogs, but the evenings are perfect for training puppies. I seem to have made a few discoveries lately that I'll pass along for you. I seem to have collected a few excellent articles, and the topic has come up a couple of times, "How do you lead train a puppy?"

"It is impossible to lead train a puppy that does not trust you enough to follow you on his own." Simple enough but true. Why would a puppy who has no interest in you follow along when you tie a string around his neck? The best way is to have a puppy following you without a lead first. Then some play time on a lead. Only then should you ask him to follow you. He also should already be baiting. Learning to bait first is a great help when starting lead training.

Another really important rule, I never thought about before, is "Never lead train while a puppy is teething." The basics should already be there by the time they are 3 1/2 to 4 months, then leave them along until they are 5 months.

"Table Train Early"

So many Poms are really bad on a table simply because they never see one until a show. Try feeding goodies and teaching to bait on one of those low ringside tables that Lhasa and Shih Tzu people use.

Have a puppy that constantly stares at the ground when gaiting? Try letting him carry his favorite toy around, what a difference!

And speaking of well trained, someone must be doing something right. We have 5 best in Show winners so far this year in Canada!! Ch. Tynan Fluf N Stuff, owned by Kara Greenwood (who is Natalie Dunfee's younger sister) won back to back in the Spring. This guy is currently Top Pom in Canada.

Ch. Chinookwinds Cariboo Eclipse bred and owned by Ann Fulton, co-owned and handled by Coleen Beeland. He is a cream boy and we all know how hard it is to even do winning with an orange one.

Ch. Bavanew's Somewhere In Time

recently been purchased by Judy Page, who plans to campaign him this year.

Dwayne Ward is the very proud owner of Patty's Moe Best Look At Me, another Best in Show winner, and the only one not Canadian bred, which used to be a rarity in this country.

Congratulations to all the breeders and owners!

Good luck with those puppies.

Bay Colony Pomeranian Club

by Claire Flesner

By the time you are reading this, we would have held another successful match. We are anticipating another large entry in both breed and obedience.

Our next scheduled event will be our spring match in march. All our matches are AKC sanctioned for B-OB.

On May 11, 1990, we will again be having our annual specialty show. This is always held in conjunction with the Springfield Kennel Club in W. Springfield, MA. Dolors Watts will judge our Puppy Sweepstakes. The judge for the regular classes will be Jackie Klein. We feel indeed fortunate to have both these knowledgeable ladies. The Springfield club will provide the obedience judging.

Some of our members are out on the show circuits this summer. Gladys Dykstra has finally gotten "Cupid's" first leg. George W. Hand, III, now has 5 points on Unicorn's Precious Jewell, which he co-owns. My Silver Meadows S.S. Martin has his first point., "Marty" also got back to back Group I in the Spring matches.

At the States Kennel Club show on Saturday, June 23, Janice Martin's Ch. Dignity's Texican Venture got Group III. On Sunday, Sue Cornwall's puppy Idlewyld Prince Alphonse went Group III. Also on Saturday, June 23, at the Minute Man Kennel Club show, my Silver Meadows S.S. Martin got Group II.

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Ch. Emcee's Chips of Diamond



CH. EMCEE'S GOLDEN TOPO DE ORO - "Bear" (Am/Can. Ch. Emcee's Solid Gold Amigo x Ch. Emcee's Golden Jaymy)

Bear can "bearly" contain his excitement!

His son, Emcee's Mr. Biff, thanks his new mom, Cassandra Evans - Wee Hearts - for her care, expertise, and willingness to recondition Biff for his re-entry into the show ring.

Bear says that was a "beary" SMART move.

CONGRATULATIONS TO:

Karen and Greg Crouch upon going Best in Match with a Bear grandson out of Emcee's Teddy Bear.

Bev Poplar upon her new champion - Emcee's Hy-Lady Morganna out of Ch. Emcee's Hy-Chips and Emcee's Solid Gold Tinker Toy.

Thanks to Dianna Downey for finishing Morganna.

We have a few puppies. Inquiries invited.



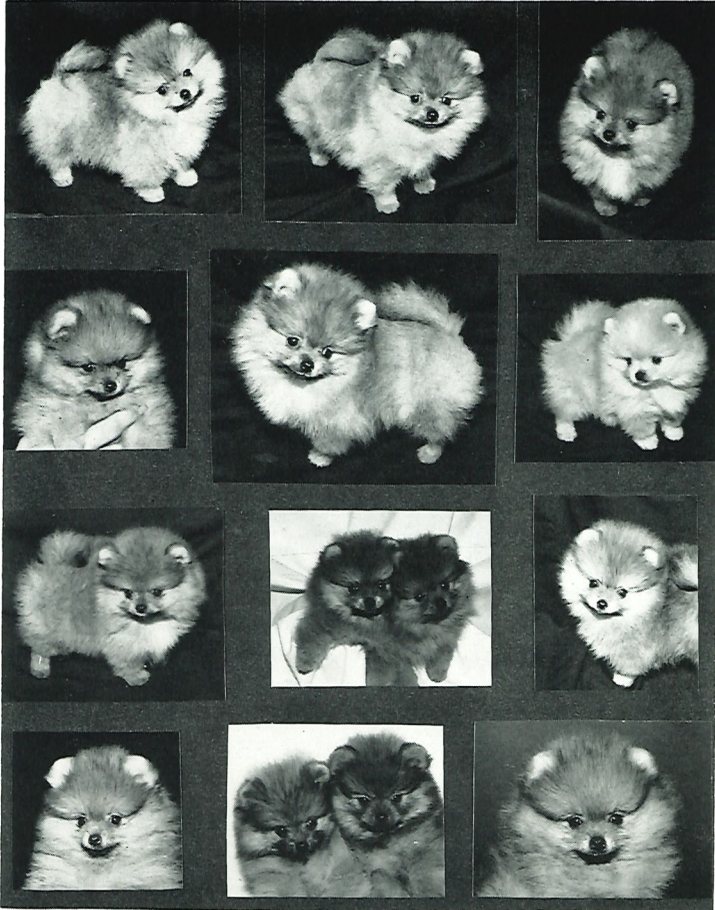
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CONGRATULATIONS TO Joyce Urban and her new Ch. Rhynstone Dodger of Lenette. Sired by Great Elms Bobby Beam. Also finishing with all majors.

CONGRATULATIONS TO Colleen Franks and her new Ch. Great Elms Topper of Lenette. Sired by Ch. Coy's Top of the Mark.

CONGRATULATIONS TO Ron Feyh on winning BOS in Sweepstakes at the Houston Specialty with a Beaver daughter.

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(Ch. Moonshadows G Wiz Wee-Bad x Black Cherries Jubilee)

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Gr. II, Judge: Mrs. Joy Davison (pictured)

Gr. III, Judge: Mr. William Bergum

Thank you judges for seeing Keno's special qualities. Look for us in the future. Look for his kids too: Moreno's Cheesecake, 7 pts.; Moreno's Sweet Pea, 1 pt.; Moreno's Tuff To Top, pointed; and Phyner Gold Jackpot, 8 points and both majors. These are from Keno's first three litters sired — more to come, as all four of these are still puppies!

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(Golden Aires Magic Manko x Golden Aires Rock W Robin)

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very sound &
proven**

****FLASH - We also celebrate our second (just finished) champion of the year - Ch. BenRay's Li'L Bella Sherry. Picture to follow in next issue.**

We are so very proud to present our first homebred champion "Simon." Simon completed his title in very limited showing! Our thanks to judges Ronald Rella - 2 pts.; Betty Dexter - 4 pt. major (over specials); Dorothy Bonner - 5 pt. major (over specials); and Eleanor Rotman - 4 pt. major (over specials - finished here with BOB from the Bred By class!). Our thanks to Michelle Miller for her help with Simon and to Sharon Masnick of *Golden Aires* for all of her help and support. Congratulations to Stella Lizambri on her recent win with *BenRay's In All Her Glory*.

Ray Benson

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Classifieds

Dear Chris,

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Another Pom Lover,

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Our 3rd Champion for 1990

**AM/CAN CH. JAN LE'S
MARK MY WORLD**

(Am/Can Ch. Midas Fascinating Rhythm x
Am/Can Ch. Gaulkes Pepper Upper)

*pedigree in Behind New Champions

Not much fun in this one. Mark is one of the youngest Poms to finish in this kennel. Mark started his show career at 6 mos. of age and was only shown 10 times and finished his championship before he was 10 months old. He was Best of Winners 7 out of 10 shows. Two Best of Breed over specials and one Group I. We thank the judges who like all of our kids so far this year and hope to have another Jan Le champion real soon.



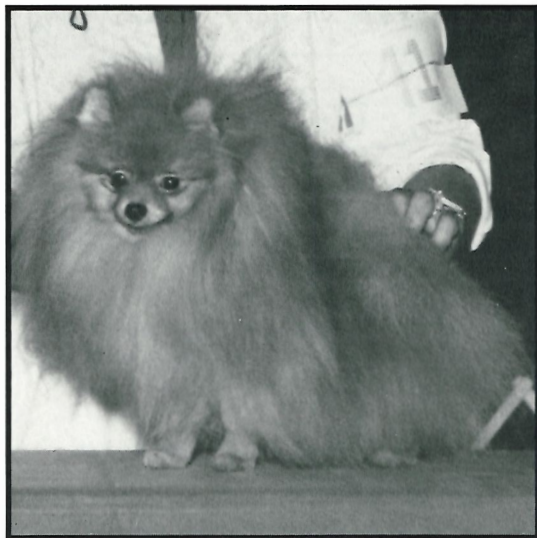
We welcome our newest boy

**AM CH. ROCK AND
ROBIN OF OAKRIDGE**

(Ch. Brown's Rock N Robin
x Ch. Brown's Foxy Lady)

We made a trip to Ohio this summer and came home with this fellow. It was a long hot trip, one I would not care to make again in the heat. But it was worth it. He, I hope, will be what we went looking for to add to our breeding program. Thank you Ken and Eleanor for Robert. We really enjoyed the chance to get to see you again and visit all the Millamor kids.

Also to come home with us is Millamor's Roxanne, a Ch. Millamor's Rock Concert daughter, who will be bred to Am/Can Ch. Midas Fascinating Rhythm. "Fascinating" a breeding to look forward to.



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The Carolina Pom Club

by Curtis Mack

The Carolina Pom Club held its semi-annual Fun match on August 11, 1990, at the South Carolina State Fairgrounds in conjunction with the Piedmont Kennel Club and the Columbia Kennel Club all-breed shows. There was a very nice turnout of Poms for both shows as well as the Match.

Match Chairman, Rodger Beaty, did a well job as did Trophy Chairman, Judy McCall. The trophies for Best in Sweepstakes, Best of Opposite Sex, Best Adult in Match and Best of Opposite Sex Adult were beautiful Pom prints drawn by Pom fancier, Christine Hartz of Canada. (Thanks Chris!)

Steve McCall served as ring steward in the absence of Joyce Apple, who remained at home to take care of her ill husband. We wish him a speedy recovery. Our judges for the Match were Columbia Kennel Club member and AKC judge, Donald Teague, doing Sweepstakes, and AKC judge, Richard Mullen doing regular classes. The results of the Match are as follows:

SWEEPSTAKES

PUPPY DOGS 2-4

- 1st La Petite Hubba Bubba, owner Ywonnelee McGhee
- 2nd LaCheries Gorgeous George, owner Dorothy F. Martin

PUPPY DOGS 4-6

- 1st Millamor's Traditional Marquis, owner Eleanor Miller & Sharon Masnick
- 2nd LaCheries Extra Terrestrial, Dorothy Martin

PUPPY DOGS 6-9

- 1st Sir Blitzen Little Buckwheat, owner Leda Robbins
- 2nd LaCheries McFoxfire, owner Judy McCall & Dot Martin
- 3rd LaCheries Sir Winston, owner Dorothy Martin

PUPPY DOGS 9-12

- 1st Dar's Great Elms Foxy of Lenette, owner Rosemary & Deena Regoni

PUPPY BITCHES 2-4

- 1st LaPetite Tinker Toy, owner Ywonnelee McGhee



Best in Sweepstakes

- 3rd McFoxfires Blowin Smoke, owner Judy McCall

- 4th McFoxfires Little Bit O Smoke, owner Judy McCall

PUPPY BITCHES 4-6

- 1st Golden Aires Here I Am, owner Sharon Masnick

PUPPY BITCHES 6-9

- 1st Ar-Bee's Sweet Lil Mona Lisa, owner Rodger Beaty
- 2nd Megin Princeing Joy, owner Leda Robbins

PUPPY BITCHES 9-12

- 1st Dar's Suki B. O'Lenette, owner Rosemary & Deena Regoni

BEST PUPPY IN SWEEPSTAKES

LaPetite Hubba Bubba

BEST OF OPPOSITE SEX

Golden Aires Here I Am

REGULAR CLASSES

PUPPY DOGS 2-4

- 1st LaPetite Hubba Bubba
- 2nd LaCheries Gorgeous George

PUPPY DOGS 4-6

- 1st LaCheries Extra Terrestrial
- 2nd Millamor's Traditional Marquis

PUPPY DOGS 6-9

- 1st LaCheries Sir Winston
- 2nd LaCheries McFoxfire
- 3rd Sir Blitzen Little Buckwheat

PUPPY DOGS 9-12

- 1st Dar's Great Elms Foxy of Lenette

NOVICE DOGS

- 1st Golden Aires Majestic Prince, owner Carolyn Alexander

Carolina Pom Club

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OPEN DOGS

1st Fred Twitterbutt, owner Christine Shearer

PUPPY BITCHES 2-4

- 1st LaPetite Tinker Toy
- 2nd McFoxfires Silver N Cream
- 3rd McFoxfires Little Bit O Smoke
- 4th McFoxfires Blowin Smoke

PUPPY BITCHES 4-6

- 1st Golden Aires Here I Am

PUPPY BITCHES 6-9

- 1st Ar-Bee's Sweet Lil Mona Lisa
- 2nd Megin Princeing Joy

PUPPY BITCHES 9-12

- 1st Dar's Sukie B. O'Lenette

OPEN BITCHES

1st Gold-N-Charm of Oakridge, owner Sharon Masnick

BEST ADULT IN MATCH

Dar's Great Elms Foxy of Lenette

BEST OF OPPOSITE SEX

Dar's Suki B. O'Lennete



Best of Opposite

finished Great Elms Sweet Pepper. Ch. Great Elms Prince Charming II won Best of Breed at the Baltimore and the American Pomeranian Club Specialties as well as the Stud Dog class at both shows. Ch. Watt's Little Chipper of G. Elms, owned by Dolores Watts, won Veteran Dog both days. Chipper and Prince Charming were both bred by Ruth Beam. Patty Griffin's gorgeous female puppy, Merrymont's Gold Fever, won Best in Sweepstakes at the Baltimore Pom Club Specialty under judge Chris Heartz and also went Reserve Winners Bitch at the APC Specialty. Joyce Apple's dog, (every breeder's dream) Apple's Traveling Rambler, went Winners Dog at the Baltimore Specialty and also won Winners Dog at the all-breed show on the following day. Lance Bryson's dog, Ch. Clairmont's Traveling Diamond, has taken several BOB's and Group placements. Congratulations to all the winners. Our next meeting will be held on September 20, 1990, at the Piedmont Kennel Club showgrounds at 2 p.m. Until next time, keep on keeping on.

P.S. A famous quote from Ruth Beam....A WINNER NEVER QUILTS AND A QUITTER NEVER WINS!



Best of Breed

The Carolina Pom Club continues to grow and is developing into a real source of support for all who are involved. We recently lost one of our oldest charter members. We are saddened by the news of the passing of Mrs. Ethel Dendy. She was 82 years old and a long time Pom breeder from North Carolina. We offer our sincere sympathy to her family and friends. She was one of the most sweetest and honest ladies you could ever hope to meet.

Our club members have been very busy



Columbia Pomeranian Club Specialty July 1990



by Jean Schroll
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The Columbia Pomeranian Club's July 1990 Specialty got off to a good start by having the largest entry ever. It was certainly gratifying to have such a good entry for all the people that worked so hard to make it a success.

Mrs. Sheila Hilgart did a fine job with her weepstakes puppies with Moreno's Cheesecake coming out the winner and Apolloette Kitsan Wild Card, Best of Opposite Sex. Both were nice puppies. It was nice to see so many nice puppies. Sometimes there is a lack of puppies at certain times of the year, not so this year. Cheesecake is owned by Julie Moreno of California and Apolloette Kitsan Wild Card is also owned by Californians, Marlin and Marlene Messer, who nearly always support our Specialty.

Our first ever Futurity was held and judged by Mrs. Dorothy Gooch. Her Best in Futurity was Jestoms Chances Are, bred by Tom and Jessie Stephens and owned by member Sharon Shipek of Montana. Best of Opposite Sex was Estane Lady Molly of Jestom, bred by owner Sharon Shipek. Nice going Sharon.

Regular classes were judged by Mrs. Marian Postgate from Canada who has had a long association with Poms. Her mother is an old time breeder, no longer active, but is judging also. Mrs. Postgate gave everyone a fair chance and is certainly one nice lady.

Best of Breed was owned by a North-esterner and bred by a NW. Ch. Jerbo's Shoun of Bi-Mar was bred by Mary Rosenbaum and owned by Jerry and Doris Owens. Anna LaFortune handling.

Winners Dog was Sweetheart's Forever Bravo owned by Marge Kranzfelder of California and handled by Joanne Reed. Reserve Winners Dog was Southland's Janesa's Typhoon owned by Susie & William Osborn of Hillsboro, R.

Winners Bitch was Sungold's U Can bred and owned by Steve Gonzales of Colorado.

Great Elms owned by James Woodcook and Caroline Evans of Rochester, WA.

There was some very nice veteran dogs entered, only two of which showed up and this class was won by Apolloette Eveready Rocky.

John Nye did his usual superb job of cooking at our potluck. There were some wonderful things on the table and everyone seemed to have a good time. As usual there is always food left over and one has to wonder what to do with it all.

Our next Specialty will be January 17, 1991 at the Expo Center in Portland if all is approved by AKC. Til then!!!

Columbia Pomeranian Club

Webfoot Report July 1990
by Jean Schroll

The Columbia Pomeranian Club Specialty was a huge success. We had our largest entry ever. There were so many lovely dogs and bitches. It was won by Ch. Jerbo's Sho-Gun of Bi-Mar handled by Anna LaFortune and owned by Jerry and Doris Owen of Washington. Winners Dog was won by a puppy owned by Marge Kranzfelder of California. Winners Bitch was Sungold's U Can owned by Steve Gonzales of Clifton, Colorado.

I was very pleased to win the AOC class with Marie Smith's white Pom. This dog only needs 2 pts. to finish his championship.

The big entry held over for the three all-breed shows following with a different dog winning each day. Ch. Odyssey's Keno Wiz owned by Janet Manuszak won the breed and the group at Portland KC. Greater Clark Co. KC was won by Ch. Damata He Man owned by Larsen, Flaata, and Robinson. Willamette Valley KC was won by Ch. Snuggle Pals Autumn Mink owned by Emily Untalan and getting a Gr. II.

Our potluck was a big success with John Nye cooking great hamburgers and hot dogs and lots of good food. John does this every year and its always a success. I hope the weather will hold for us the same in 1992 when the CPC hosts the national. We hope all of you will come and find out how great this social hour or two is.

I have no information on Tualatin Valley KC since I was in Alaska.

Kenai KC saw Jack Hookie and Ray Mooney's Sheba getting her second major leaving her only 4 pts. to finish.

Columbia Pom Club

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It's pretty hard to report all the wins if the owners do not give them to the reporter. Reporters cannot always be there so we must have a source of some kind.

The Pomeranian Club of Greater Houston

Specialty Show & Sweepstakes 89/90

SWEEPSTAKES: JUDGE SAM ZANEOFF

BEST IN SWEEPSTAKES: Shyacres Steeplechaser, breeder/owner Audrey Roberts (dog)

BEST OF OPPOSITE SEX: Larron Show O Diamonds Yolanda, owner Ron Feyh & Larry Rookstool & Mary Pilaum (bitch)

REGULAR CLASSES: JUDGE DOROTHY BONNER (critique included)

PUPPY DOGS 6-9

1st Tim Sue's Electric Lights, owner Tim and Sue Goddard

Excellent puppy of correct conformation.

PUPPY DOGS 9-12

1st Shyacres Steeplechaser, owner Audrey Roberts

A puppy that stood out in every way. The hope of all breeders.

BRED BY EXHIBITOR DOGS

1st Cutie's Zachary of Cenia, owner A.C. Williamson

Very sound with good coat.

AMERICAN BRED DOG

1st Pomaron's Marshmallow Fudge, owner Diane B. Hill

A "striking" puppy, most attractive in Chocolate and White Parti.

OPEN DOGS

1st Tim Sue's Just a Short Trip, owner Dick & Bronya Johnston

Beautiful head and face. Orange.

WINNERS DOG

Tim Sue's Just a Short Trip

RESERVE WINNERS DOG

Eastwyck Texican Pico Negrito, owner E. Moureau, P. Farmer & P. Kennedy
Black, real short and cobby.

1st Glen Iris Distant Lady, owner Dr. C.A. Jackson & Joel M. Taylor

Very stylish with lovely personality.

PUPPY BITCHES 9-12

1st Texican's Her Highness, owner Erika K. Moureau

Promising, well-coated orange girl.

BRED BY EXHIBITOR BITCH

1st Glen Iris Hurricane Angelique, owner Dr. C.A. Jackson & Joel M. Taylor

Good coat and conformation

AMERICAN BRED BITCHES

1st Wagner's Golden Melody, owner J. Ruth Wagner

A nicely boned girl of good quality

OPEN BITCHES

1st Myway Bewitching Belinda, owner Janice Vincent & Molly Miller

Holds herself well. Moves well with head high.

VETERAN DOGS

1st Ch. Texican Giant Killer Chula, owner Norma Gad

Killer is in excellent condition, an adorable little ball of fluff, ready to enter competition again to repeat his many wins.

BEST PUPPY IN THE SPECIALTY:

Glen Iris Distant Lady (bitch)

BEST OF OPPOSITE SEX:

Tim Sue's Electric Lights (dog)

To the disappointment of everybody, Shyacres Steeplechaser was absent for this competition and could not be found.

There were 9 fabulous champions, some of whom had Best-In-Show awards from all-breed shows. A gorgeous sight as they went around the ring. One medium-small Pom caught my eye as he moved with the most animated enthusiasm. On his personal inspection, he served to be near perfection and won the title of Best of Breed. He was Ch. Mac's Tag Along (dog), breeder Mr. B.G. McDonald, owner Bonita Gray.

BEST OF WINNERS:

Tim Sue's Just a Short Trip

BEST OF OPPOSITE SEX:

Ch. Janesa's Glen Iris Sorceress

Breeder Jerrie Freia, owner Dr. C.A. Jackson & Joel M. Taylor & Hiram Stewart. Sorceress was

Greater St. Louis Pomeranian Club



by Janice Young
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Our first fun match, an All Toy Breed Match, will have taken place August 19. We have many lovely trophies due to the generosity of businesses and friends.

Plans are in the works for a Pomeranian Fun Match in June 1991.

We hope to begin printing a club newsletter soon. Linda Harris has volunteered for that measure.

Pomeranians finished by club members: Fame Great Expectations, female, finished at IL Valley KC and went to Toy Group I four weeks pregnant. Fame Piece of the Rock, male. Fame King Linus, male. All owned and handled by Brend Segelken.

Club president, Virginia Noth, has acquired a "drop dead gorgeous" male puppy from Mrs. Norma Creider. Can't wait to see that little guy in the ring.

Until next time.

Northern California Pomeranian Club Report

by Janet Manuszak

Hello from sunny California. I would like to introduce myself as a new member of the APC, as well as a member of the NCPC for many years and an avid Pom breeder and exhibitor. I am currently specializing my second champion, sired by myself and, believe it or not, was from my very first litter ever! Beginners luck? Maybe, but I have Wanda and Dudley Roach to thank as my mentors.

Our members have been very busy on the show scene, showing and finishing their wonderful Poms all over the West Coast. Several have been shipped to Texas for the Specialty.

These are some of the big wins:

Southland's Mr. Extraordinaire, 5 pt. major, San Diego Pom Specialty, L.A., CA, owners, Marlin and Marlene Presser.

Moreno's Cheesecake, Reserve Sweepstakes, San Diego Pom Specialty; Sweepstakes,

Sacramento KC and Sweepstakes at the Columbia Pom Specialty. She now has seven points from puppy classes and after her one year shed (unavoidable) should finish quickly. She is owned and loved by Julie Moreno and shown to perfection by Joanne Reed.

New Champion T-J's Angel's Annie Oakley, Winners Bitch and 5 pt. major at the City of Angels Pom Club Specialty held in conjunction with the Beverly Hills show. A very exciting event. She is owned by Therese Reeder.

Ch. Odyssey's Keno Wiz, Toy Gr. II, Golden Valley KC; Toy GR. I, Portland KC in Oregon, and Toy Gr. III at the Oakland KC show in Vallejo, CA. Thank you, Joanne Reed for your expert handling of Keno and good luck with Ch. Tim-Sue's Harbor Lights on his return to the show ring. Keno is my first special and he is truly "special."

Sweetheart's Forever Bravo took a 5 pt. major from the 6-9 puppy class at the Columbia Pom Club Specialty. He is owned by Marge Kranzfelder. Good luck with your Texas boys, Marge.

Apolloette Kitsan Wild Card picked up a major also during the Washington Circuit and currently only needs a major to finish. "Card" is doing a lot of point winning in our area and will be one to watch for when he grows up. He is owned by Marlin and Marlene Presser, from their wonderful dog, Apolloette Moonlite Gambler.

Phyner Gold Jackpot (what? not black or brown?) picked up a 5 pt. major at the Portland KC show, the same day his daddy, Keno, won his Gr. I. "Jackie" already had a three point major, thus only needs singles to finish. We are very excited for "Jackie", as he will be Keno's first Champion kid and this was from Keno's first time at stud.

I hope I have remembered everyone as so much is happening around our area in the show rings. Unfortunately, we are hitting the hot season, which means no more coats for awhile.

The NCPC will not be putting on a November Specialty this year, opting instead to move to March, 1991 in conjunction with a circuit so that we may pull in the Pom fanciers who did not like giving up their Thanksgiving Day for a show.

Congratulations to all of the Houston Specialty winners. I wish Keno and I could have made it—maybe next year.

Best wishes to a speedy recovery to Lucy Buttz and Susan Conley.

Pom Club of Michigan Specialty Show

by Evelyn Conley

The Pomeranian Club of Michigan, Inc. held its annual spring specialty on May 27, 1990. Our judges were Ken & Eleanor Miller of the famed Millamor bloodlines. Eleanor seemed to have a good time judging the puppy sweepstakes, while Ken seemed to really concentrate on the entries in the regular classes. But their decisions were the same for they both picked Pixie's Buttons N Bows, giving her Best in Sweepstakes, Winners Bitch, Best of Winners, & B.O.S. Buttons & Bows is owned by Carol Galavich & handled by Donna Megenhardt.



Best of Breed



Winners Dog

Best of Opposite Sex to Best in Sweepstakes went to Mosaic Only A Dream owned by Riki Barker & handled by Jeanne Stafford. For Winners Dog in the regular classes Mr. Miller



WB, BOW, BOS

Stoll & owned by Evelyn Conley & Dan Mercer. Best of Breed went to a beautiful dog shown by Tommi Hooban, Ch. Tamho Strutting Bush Baby & owned by Evelyn Conley & Tommi Hooban. Bush Baby went on to take a Group 3.

As usual, the club had a very plentiful table, a nice social time in our hospitality room. Earl & Bonnie Sullivan always do a fantastic job as our club's hosts.

Our next specialty show will be in November, 1990. See you again?

(Sweeps photos in next issue.)

San Diego Pomeranian Club, Inc.

By Margaret Ontiveros
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We arrived at the Los Angeles Memorial Sports Arena right on schedule at 4:45 p.m. on Friday, June 22, 1990 and found our parking area already a quarter full with Toy people. We went about getting set to enjoy the weekend and greeting the arrivals of the five Toy breeds (Papillon, Pekingese, Pomeranian, Shih Tzu, and Yorkshire Terriers) showing on Saturday.

Each of the breeds had one front row space for their "hospitality" RV. The different Clubs' decorations were a sight to behold. Excitement electrified the air. The Pekingese group had a very large sheet cake, shaped like a Pekingese dog, that took a reported eighteen hours to cook and frost.

The Pomeranian attendees (mostly from the San Diego Pom Club, Northern California Pom Club, City of Angeles Pom Club, and

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ter Phoenix Pom Club) managed to con-
e a little dinner together and then talked late
the evening. Canopies were still going up at
night as people arrived. A portent of wonder-
things to come.

Saturday dawned cool and clear. My
band and I had duties with the Golden West
Club, Inc., (the "umbrella" for the five Toy
specialties) so were off and running as soon as
feet hit the floor. By eight o'clock we knew
ould be a pleasantly WARM, beautiful Cali-
ia day for the shows.

Fern Rodrigues set out the trophies
for every placing first through fourth). Kim
g, Ted Dickinson and his wife decorated the
meranian ring in green and gold ribbons with
er Poms every few feet (similar to our May,
7 specialty). Beverly Griffiths got the lunch-
area decorated and ready to receive potluck
ees. Several of the teenage girls sold drawing
ets for items (round pet bed, pet tabs, deodor-
s, key fob, magazine subscription) donated
dog show vendors. Ellen Frank and Diane
kle) Johnson sold catalogs and drawing tick-
for the Golden West Dog Club, Inc. (a color
a microwave oven, a typewriter, and an oil
ting).

The Pomeranian Sweepstakes began
0 a.m. Our judge was Mr. Robert S. Schulze.
Each of the placings were awarded, the on-
kers clapped and cheered. His placings were
ollows:

6-9 mos. Dog -

- 1st - Moreno's Tuff To Top
- 2nd - Sweetheart's Forever Tyler

9-12 mos. Dog -

- 1st - Apollette Kitsan Wild Kard
- 2nd - Rogueland Jack of Trumps
- 3rd - Sun-Dot's Chewbaka

6-9 mos. Bitch -

- 1st - Moreno's Cheese Cake
- 2nd - Suncrest's Lil' Miss

onlite

- 3rd - Odyssey's Gypsy Rose
- 4th - Dansee Bug Bear's Chantilly

9-12 mos. Bitch -

- 1st - Tim Sue's High Lights

blise

- 2nd - Moreno's Sweet Pea
- 3rd - Charmac's Here She Is

Use these "Apollette Kitsan Wild

Kard," owned by Marlin and Marlene Presser
for his Best In Sweeps. His Best of Opposite
Sex in Sweeps was "Moreno's Cheese Cake,"
owned by Julie Moreno.

The Regular Classes began at 11
a.m. in the capable hands of our judge, Dr.
William S. Houpt. His placings were as
follows:

6-9 mos. Dog -

- 1st - Sweetheart's Forever Dravo
- 2nd - Sweetheart's Forever Tyler
- 3rd - Moreno's Tuff To Top

9-12 mos. Dog -

- 1st - Apollette Kit San Wild Kard
- 2nd - Sun-Dot's Chewbaka

Bred by Exhibitor Dog -

- 1st - My Joy Sir Wicket Apollette
- 2nd - Pen's Little Show Wizard
- 3rd - Silva's Mighty Max

American Bred Dog -

- 1st - Piccolo of Point Loma

Open ROCS Dog -

- 1st - Southlands Mr. Extraordinaire
- 2nd - Britestar's Bingo Bonanza
- 3rd - Shur Loc's Bunnie Love
- 4th - Lazzel Sunset Windwalker

Open AOAC Dog -

- 1st - McPhie's Popie Pop King

6-9 mos. Bitch -

- 1st - Moreno's Cheese Cake
- 2nd - Suncrest's Lil' Miss

Moonlite

- 3rd - Odyssey's Gypsy Rose
- 4th - Dansee Bug Bear's Chantilly

9-12 mos. Bitch -

- 1st - Charmac's Here She Is
- 2nd - Moreno's Sweet Pea
- 3rd - Karen's Shadow Play In The

Dark

Bred by Exhibitor Bitch -

- 1st - Goldsun Coryphee
- 2nd - Sun Ray's Orange Muffin
- 3rd - Silva's Trailblazer
- 4th - Apollette Santana

American Bred Bitch -

- 1st - Floreta of Point Loma
- 2nd - Crowfords Sable Channel

Open BBB Bitch -

- 1st - EC's Blac Pearl Kameo
- 2nd - Rogueland Obsidian Omen

Open ROCS Bitch -

- 1st - TJ's Angel's Annie Oakley

San Diego Pom Club

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- 2nd - Sun-Dot's Ramboling Rose
- 3rd - LLL Bit O Gold Sensational
- 4th - Dignity's Deja Vu O Kira
- Open AOAC Bitch -
1st - Frank's Loma Cha Cha

Goldan

- Veteran Dog - Ch. Cheap Shot
- Veteran Bitch - Ch. Millbrook's

Suzetta

- Stud Dog - Ch. Odyssey's Keno Wiz
- Brace - Piccolo of Pt. Loma & Nice

Guy of Pt. Loma.

Dr. Houpt's Winners Dog and Best of Winners was "Southland's Mr. Extraordinaire," owned by Marlene and Marlin Presser. His Winners Bitch was "Goldsun Coryphee," owned by Daniel & Margaret Ontiveros. His Best of Breed was an outstanding little dog from Florida "Ch. Fry's Magic Lil Angus," owned by Bill & Lisa Smart, handled by our long time friend, Mr. Adrian Alford. Best of Opposite Sex was awarded to "Ch. My Joy Cassie of Apolloette," owned by Sue and Larry Chewning.

There were over 370 individual dogs entered in the five specialties with 113 Yorkies, 86 Papillons, 65 Poms, 63 Shih Tzu's, and 41 Pokes. In obedience, there were 11 Papillons and 4 Yorkies. Two obedience Poms cheered them on and wondered why they weren't included in the exercises.

The Pom crowd got together for a free potluck luncheon at noon with everyone contributing something. The tables had green/gold tablecloths with yellow/white daisy floral arrangements. The canopies were decked out in green and gold streamers adding to the colorful festivities. Gloria Carlin made a table for photo memories of our club. Later, in the evening, there was a potluck barbeque for all Pom lovers not otherwise occupied. Sue and Larry Chewning provided delicious batter fried zucchini.

Sunday was HOT, near record breaking 100 F. The Pomeranian classes with 54 entries (at the Kennel Club of Beverly Hills) were inside the air conditioned Sports Arena at 1:10 p.m. The City of Angels Pom Club hosted a late luncheon after the judging at our new motor-home, so attendees would have eaten before heading home.

The cooperation between Pomeranian clubs

together. Many expressed their willingness to do it again next year. A group from Hawaii came to see the Toy show with intentions of duplicating it in Hawaii. It was great not worrying about the larger breeds and their owners and the atmosphere was charged with a congenial excitement.



Puget Sound Pomeranian Club

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Congratulations Puget Sound Pomeranian Club on a very successful first Specialty Show! The show was held at Seattle Christian School (indoors) on August 10. This was a convenient location as it was only one mile from the airport. There were two all breed shows the following Saturday and Sunday. The show on Sunday, hosted by the Nisqually Kennel Club, had a support entry by our club. The Poms were divided into colors and we supplied beautiful rosettes for the place winners. Members and friends of our club supplied the trophies.

Puget Sound Pomeranian Club along with their first specialty was the third Pomeranian Club to be granted approval to offer Obedience at the Specialty Show! Bravo!

Our judge for Obedience was Bev Winthers with 8 entries present. Our Sweetest stakes judge was Steve Arnold with 16 entries present.

Our Conformation judge was Alexander (Sandy) Schwartz, Jr. from New York, with dogs present, 17 bitches, 2 Veterans Dogs, Best of Breed competition had 6 dogs and 1 bit. Sylvia Harbin's Brood Bitch was shown with 5 puppies. All in all, it was a good entry for our first Specialty Show.

The PSPC would like to thank all the

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who showed their support for our first specialty show by sending entries, trophy donations, catalog ads, raffle donations, letters of support and donating their time.

Congratulations to Jane Reed as her Ch. Jane's Wee Prince O' Jeribeth took Best in Show. Don't miss the next issue to get the whole break down on the winners. I am awaiting photos and the judge's critiques.

Ohio Valley Pom Club Secretary's Report

by Judy Shearer

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Due to a death in the family, I was unable to make the Specialties in Baltimore but we are proud to say the OVPC was well represented by members Carol Galavich, Olga Baker, and Skip Piazza. Olga & Skip's "Prince Charming" came out of retirement to win BOB both days and Carol's puppy bitch, "BB," won BOS both days. Hooray for you all!

We held our awards banquet and election of new officers in June. New officers are as follows: Jim Shearer, President; Carol Galavich, Vice-President; Vicki Clendenin, Treasurer; Judy Shearer, Secretary. Our Board members are Ron Feyh, Donna Megenhardt and Bonnie Stetson.

Winning awards for Newcomer of the Year was Vicki Clendenin; for Exhibitor of the Year, Karen Fitzpatrick; Breeder of the Year, Evelyn Blake; Ch. LLL High Lights Goldie Hawn bred by Janice Luginsland and co-owned with Bonnie Stetson, won the Dog of the Year. The Gold Award presented for outstanding contribution to the club was won by Bonnie Stetson and Donna Megenhardt for their super match last November. Winning a trophy and championship certificate for their first champion were Dorothy Barnes and Jonnie Leaveck. Other championship certificates were issued to Evelyn Blake, Bonnie Stetson, Lorinda Vasuta, Darren Lane, Donna Megenhardt, Dee Lathram, Paul Williams, Olga Baker, Skip Piazza, Carol Galavich, and Judy Shearer. Congratulations all!

Our supported entry with Medina KC was held on July 21. We had a good turn out, a nice

Vicki Clendenin who was in charge of hospitality, did a super job. Thanks to all the members who donated food. Everything was delicious. A special thanks to Jim Wheeler who drove all the way up from Dayton to bring the Pom cookies Doris had baked and was a big help to all. New members Lisa Wengerd and Denny & Glenetta LeGlise pitched right in there also.

Winners at the supported entry were Winners Dog, Bonner's Celeberty Q O'Crystal, owned by Jim & Judy Shearer; Winners Bitch, Tim-Sue's To High Heaven, owned by Vicki Clendenin; Best of Breed, Ch. Jamol's Classic Hi Time, owned by Bernadine Paull and shown, as always, by Sue Talsma. Best of Winners and Best of Opposite Sex were won by Vicki Clendenin's Tim-Sue's To High Heaven to finish. Vicki's first champion! Congratulations Vicki and "Sasha." We're all very happy for you. Sue Talsma garnished a Group I on her Pom that day. That little guy actually gets angry with you if you don't talk to him!

The next Pom Specialty Match will be chaired by ME. No, we are not giving away cars, video cameras and recorders, nor trips. There will be no catalogs, sit down dinners, or live entertainment. BUT we do promise some real nice prizes, a buffet lunch, and a barrel of fun! Evelyn Blake, who I understand is an excellent cook, is in charge of hospitality. So plan to join us Oct. 7 at the Holiday Inn Cambridge.

Our club newsletter, The Buckeye Barker, has a new editor. She is a newcomer to our club and our sport but a very determined person, so you will be seeing a lot of her. Her name is Lisa Wengerd. Lisa can be contacted by writing her at 205 Maxwell Ave., Millersburg, OH 44654 or phoning her at (216) 674-5066. Subscription to our newsletter is \$6 per year (\$6.50 Canada). The Buckeye Barker is published monthly.

To squelch a rumor heard at the APC National Specialty last February concerning the OVPC losing the APC money on trophies for that show, APC treasurer, Morris Carson, assured us that we definitely had not!

Til next time — Remember - A smile is mightier than a grin!

Ch. Mercer's Street Dancer



Evelyn Conley/Dan Mercer

Dancer is a Legacy grandson and has a lot of the old Bonner & Duke dogs right up front in his pedigree. He will be going back to Dan for breeding soon.

LYN-LEE'S NEWEST CHAMPIONS

Ch. Millamor Lyn-Lee Matilda

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first litter.



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DUPRE'S POMERANIANS



DUPRE'S SPARKLING GOLD BUBBLE

Bubbles is pictured as Winners Bitch for 4 points from the puppy class at 7 mos. of age. Thank you Mrs. Francis Thornton for this nice win.

Inquiries welcomed

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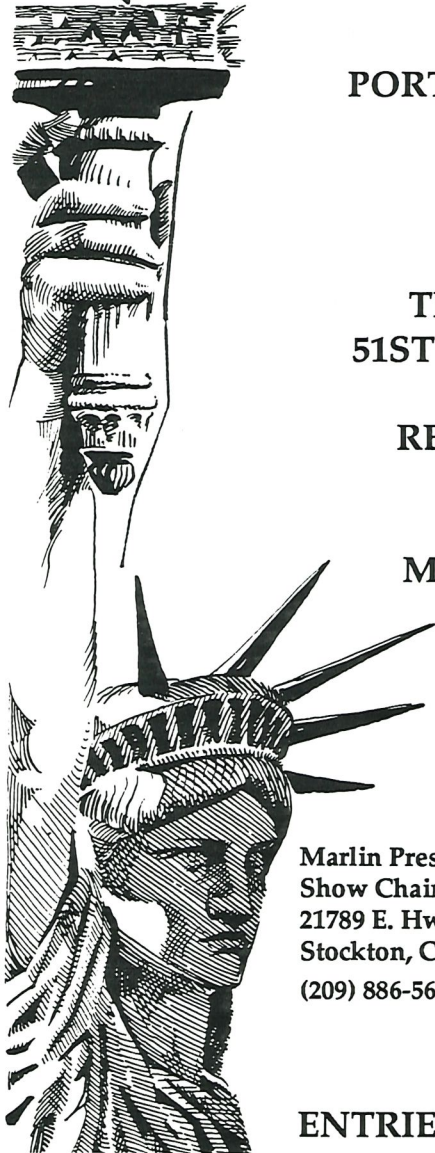
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ENTRIES CLOSE JANUARY 23, 1991



CH FAME GREAT EXPECTATION



GROUP I

JUDGE JOHN H. HONIG

GREATY would like to thank the judges who recognized her GREAT assets to the breed: Frank Sabella - 2 pts.; Fred Oberstar - 4 pts.; Lucretia Dye - 3 pts.; Alex Schwartz - 4 pts.; and John Honig - 5 pts., Best of Breed and Group 1. This win was above all our GREATEST EXPECTATIONS!

GREATY is still winning, now as a free whelping, GREAT little mother. Thanks to Nancy Fry for allowing us to use Ch. Millamor's I'm A Windjammer.

Thanks to my ring side cheering section (aren't Pom people GREAT!). A special thanks goes to my husband, Phil and my dear mother, Martha, who lovingly travel with me, giving up their precious time and never complain. God bless you all!

PROUD BREEDER/OWNER/HANDLER

Fame

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CH FAME PIECE OF THE ROCK



GROUP II

JUDGE RUTH DAVIDSON

This spring has been the greatest! Rocky finished in 11 shows at 12 months, with two back to back 5 point majors at the Louisville, Kentucky shows. Thanks to the judges who liked and placed Rocky so highly: Barbara Melless - 5 pts; Jodi Hudspeth - 5 pts.; Anna Katherine Nicholas - 4 pts; and Norman Patton - 2 pts.

Also thanks for the background breeding (pedigree in New Champions) Jean Brown, June Coy and Jane Johnston. Thanks to Brenda Segelken for giving lots of TLC and time to Rocky in the winners circle. Thanks also to Jennifer Carlton for showing Pepper.

Rocky tips his hat to all the beautiful Poms he defeated, and would like to encourage them not to give up. Your winning days will come soon. March forward!

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THE SUMMER SPECIALTIES

The Baltimore Specialties were wonderful. The site, trophies, and hospitality were all excellent. There were numerous extras like goody bags, door prizes, and a bottle of Perrier with a welcoming note delivered to each room. The entries were large in number and quality. The puppy classes were delightful, but I was surprised at the lack of depth in the Open Bitch Classes.

I was delirious over the obedience entry, a total of 37! Obedience judging lasted as long as breed judging, but alas, I couldn't watch as I was so busy. Ideally, we should try to schedule obedience so it is not being judged at the same time as conformation. There were entries in all obedience classes except Vets Open. Several people earned legs. Some great old-timers were brought out again. The only two living Ch-UD's—Ch. Emcee's Solid Gold of Jabil, UD and Ch. Penru's Sugar Plum Fairy UD—were there. There was actually a run-off for High-In-Trial between the Novice B winner, Barbara McKenny's Annon's Killer Cupcake, and Sandy Winchatz's Open A winner, red and white Dover-Holihouse Fire N' Ice CD, with the nod going to Sandy. H.S. Champion of Record was won by Roz Goltz's Ch. Sugar UD. Most of us were just happy to participate in such an historic event. When I came back from the Open B out-of-sight stays to see nine Pomeranians all lined up, I was close to tears.

Of the 25 dogs entered, 6 are champions, several more are pointed, and 19 are champion-sired. Many colors were represented, including parti-colored and black-and-tan. It was truly an impressive turnout. And I goofed, because I failed to keep everybody together long enough to get a picture of all the obedience entries.

My two big disappointments (as with most specialties) were that I wasn't able to watch more of the competition (with 13 entries and being Obedience Chairman, it's no wonder!) and that I

LIVING IN THE COUNTRY

Zoning ordinances and other limiting dog ordinances are making it more difficult for the dog fancier to pursue his hobby. Where does the obedience enthusiast go to practice in a city where dogs are banned from parks and playgrounds? What does the breeder do when his locality limits the number of dogs per household to 3?

For many of us, the solution is to move to the country. I made this move 4 years ago. All my life I've lived in suburbs of cities. It has taken some adjustments getting used to living in a rural area. There are advantages, of course, as well as advantages to living in the country. The disadvantages:

1. You're going to have to commute to jobs, doctors, grocery stores, and dog club meetings. On average, it takes me half hour to get anywhere. My husband commutes 45 minutes to work. There are grocery stores out here but they are small and expensive. I never get in the car to do just one errand. I try to plan several errands for one trip, and usually try to plan shopping around dog classes or orthodontist appointments. I spend a lot of time behind the wheel. I use this time to mentally plan this column, a speech, lesson plans, or to mull over problems. You could also listen to tapes to learn a foreign language.

2. Some expenses will go up. The most obvious in our case were the increases in the gasoline and telephone bills. Our property tax is about the same, but we have a much larger house and 13 acres (and a much larger mortgage!). If we had bought a house of comparable size, our tax bill would have been lower.

3. The flora and fauna are different. Goochland seems to be especially hospitable to an amazing variety of spiders, some of which are huge. Generally they stay out of the house, and I don't mind them. Fleas and ticks are the same as in town. We had a few mice when we first moved in, so we got a cat. But the poison I put under the stove is what probably got rid of them. A neighbor assured me that as long as there are mice and rabbits in the county, the raptors won't bother the Poms. But one day I looked out to see a large hawk sitting on the ground in the dog yard. The dogs were in the house, but I am uneasy that the predator was willing to come so close to the house.

Helpful Hints

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Deer, skunks, and possums don't look both ways before crossing the road, so you have to be alert when driving. I've learned to look for the reflection from eyes at the edge of the road as I drive home at night.

There are — shudder — snakes. I have a primitive and powerful dislike of the critters. The only ones I've encountered were black snakes and garter snakes. A neighbor killed a copperhead that my daughter found in the garage. I just wish they'd stay away! The thought of the dogs encountering one terrifies me. Each spring I put a band of moth crystals down outside the fence around the dog yard, and in any holes that might be snake holes. Moth crystals are camphor or paradichlorobenzene and are not water soluble. They do vaporize easily, so you'll have to repeat the application about once a month. It takes 5 boxes to do my yard (the fence is 150 feet long). It does seem to keep the slithering beasts away.

We also have blue-tailed skinks (lizards). They're cute; they can stay.

4. You'll acquire new skills. I know how to restart a balky well pump. Every other week or so I gather up all the plastic bags of trash and haul them to the country landfill. I'm learning about tree diseases.

5. During hunting season, lots of loose dogs run through our property. This makes my dogs bark, but the visitors don't stay long, so they don't have the opportunity to leave many calling cards.

6. Everybody knows you. You may want to put this under the advantage column. At the bank or drugstore, they quickly learn your name and the sheriff probably knows your kids. The advantages:

1. The most obvious plus is liberal zoning ordinances. These vary widely from one jurisdiction to another, so investigate before you buy. The law is very loose here in Goochland. The leash law is only in effect during April and May, when many young animals are born. All dogs have to be licensed. I have a 20-dog kennel license. To get it, I provide proof of rabies inoculations and pay \$15. I'm only eligible for this because the dogs are housed in a "kennel" and not in the house. I don't understand that requirement. If the rules get more restrictive

2. Generally, land and houses are less expensive in rural areas than in cities and suburbs. You can afford a bigger house if you need it or more land, or offset some of your gas and phone bills with a lower mortgage.

3. I don't worry about the dogs barking at any hour of the day or night. No one is going to call the sheriff about the noise. The nearest neighbors have a bawling steer from time to time.

4. I have plenty of room to set up an obedience ring. Actually, I have two ring areas, and move the jumps and baby gates back and forth for variety. There are also a number of places within a couple of miles where I can go for proofing. Should I get interested in tracking (don't hold your breath!), there are several appropriate fields within walking distance.

5. I rarely get caught in traffic jams. Out here, there is no real traffic. There are no stoplights in the whole county. When I go into the city to dog classes, all the traffic is going the other way.

6. Very few people come to the door. I rarely have to contend with door-to-door salesmen or missionaries.

7. The air is fresher and cleaner out here. When I get off the interstate and on the country roads, I can feel the air get cooler. At night the sky is very dark (no city lights) and the stars are brilliant. It's pretty out here. The snow stays white. There is a changing display of wildflowers to watch as I drive on my rounds. It is enchanting to stand at my kitchen sink and watch 3 deer step out of the woods into the lower backyard. They glance disdainfully at the helplessly barking Poms and continue to graze. All these things are good for the soul. There is less stress, and you can't put a price on that.

If you're looking for your dream home in the country, try the following tips:

1. Don't rely on either the owner or the real estate agent to know the pertinent dog laws. Call the county zoning office or county planner. Even the animal control office may not have the accurate information.

2. Ask about the depth of the well. Have it put in writing. Is the pump below ground level?

3. Will the nearest city be a local or long distance call? In this section of the county, we don't dial "1", but the call does cost something.

4. Locate the closest fire station, veterinarian, library, dump, grocery store, people doctor,

Helpful Hints

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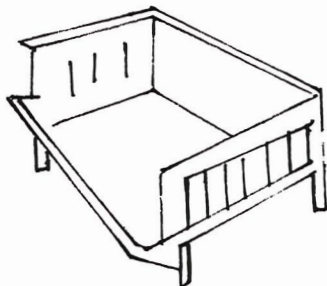
as well as schools. How long will it take you to drive to the dog club? Is the closest vet one that you are willing to use? How about in an emergency?

5. Talk to other dog people who live in the same locality. Ask for pointers.

A FEW QUICKIES

Most of the time when I give a dog a pill, I just open the mouth, pop the pill to the back of the tongue, close the jaws, and massage the throat. Quick and easy. Occasionally, I get a dog in for breeding or boarding who resists this procedure. Over the years, I've had dogs that could detect pills in hamburger and canned dog food. India can snatch a ball of cheddar cheese, chew vigorously, then spit out the pill. So I've settled on using softened cream cheese (the kind that comes in plastic cups) to hide pills. I am told that peanut butter works quite well.

I spotted this idea in Dolores Watts' kennel. Plastic storage bins make great little beds for Poms. They're inexpensive, usually \$4 each. I found some pretty blue ones in a Sears Outlet store for \$1. They're easily cleaned. Some have legs which get them up off the cold floor.



If your plastic shower curtain liner is showing signs of age, don't throw it away. Toss it in the washer with your white towels and bleach, then into the dryer. After 5 minutes, take it out of the dryer and fold neatly while still warm. Put it with your show equipment. I put one folded in half under my X-pen in the motel room and at indoor show sites. At outdoor shows, I won't set

that's inhabited by geese. I put down the shower curtain and cover it with newspapers before setting up the X-pen. I cover the X-pen with a second shower curtain, secured with clothes pins to protect against rain or sun. If I have one that feels compelled to bark at every dog that walks by, I attach the plastic to the side of the X-pen so that the occupant will not see the other dogs, and will relax.

In winter, the Poms enjoy a romp in the snow. If they are out for long, though, snowballs accumulate in the coat, and are very difficult to remove. I asked my friend Sandra if she had the same problem with the Tibetan Terriers. No, she said, she sprayed the coats with Pam before she let the dogs go out. I haven't tried it yet, but will at the first opportunity.

With the Poms I always took a live-and-let-live attitude toward the holes the Poms dug. They could dig holes in their section of the yard and I could grow flowers in my part of the year. But with the Greyhound, they are not holes, they are excavations! If I merely try to refill the hole, it is promptly redug. The following procedure has proved to be very effective in deterring further digging. I scoop the yard, putting all the poop in the hole. I cover that with grass clippings and pulled weeds. Then I top it off with the loose dirt from the edges of the hole. This procedure will have to be repeated several times before the ground is level.

As you have read elsewhere in this issue, the Review is going to 6 issues. That means two more deadlines (moan). It also means an increased need for editorial material (something other than ads). Please, please, please. Even if it's only a paragraph, jot something down and send it to Bruce. If you read something good in another newsletter or magazine, photocopy it and send it in with permission.

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The Pearl of Great Price

by Patricia M. Crary

A horse breeder once told me, "A good mare gives more than half to her foal." This was a knowledgeable man, a long-time successful breeder. I started to object - genetically the inheritance gift must be half. "No," he went on to say, "At the instant that the egg is fertilized, they have each given one half, stud and mare. But from that point on, it is the mare's own healthy body that nourishes that newly created life. At the instant of fertilization, that organism acquired its total potential. From then on, realization of that potential will be up to the dam."

This is as true for the brood bitch as it is for the mare. Man, the breeder of record, will assume the responsibility only at some time after the actual birth, and if that responsibility MUST be taken very early in the young life, it is very possible that no matter how diligent the care, it shall never provide what could have been derived from a healthy, temperamentally sound dam providing from her own body the perfect diet, warmth and security.

The creation of a fine brood bitch must begin generations before the day she first whelps. Not only must she come from stock notable for beauty of form and movement, stability of temperament ideal for her breed, but there should be also behind her, generations of dams and grand-dams who whelped easily, normally, and who nourished their litters without assistance, who never slackened their attention to the cleanliness and safety of their broods.

Laziness and weakness in the whelping box, enough to make the surgical birth, Caesarean section, necessary, and irresponsible maternal attitudes, seem to be inherited. A bitch puppy whelped naturally in peaceful, comfortable surroundings, given the proper care by her dam from the first anxious lick, seems also to be "programmed" for performance of the same duties when her turn comes.

Modern veterinary medicine coupled with the "know how" of the experienced breeder, have today made it possible to save many a pup, even many a litter, that would a few decades past, never have lived to maturity. This becomes a mixed blessing for it enables us to preserve the constitutionally inferior animal and from it propagate a weakened strain. The medical skills that can save the strong pup from epidemic viral

often employed to preserve life that nature has marked as inadequate for continuance of the race. That body beautiful brought precariously into this world and maintained here solely through human effort and against nature's will to eliminate the weak, may well survive to pass many essential weaknesses throughout subsequent generations.

Trust a good bitch! If she has six strong wiggling greedy beasties filled with the unlimited urge to survive, fighting for their nourishment, thriving, don't be upset about that seventh one that she has shoved off into a cool corner to expire. If she has been handling her personal affairs up to this point suitably, assume she knows something you don't know. Let that one go. And that littlest one who can't seem to hang onto a tit - let it go! Many a tiny one is as unbudgeable as is the biggest in the litter. Vigor and ability to survive is unallied with size, large or small.

Long ago in the eager altruistic early days of my dog breeding experience, it was a matter of pride to "save them all." And many a time I was successful. One little female that I remember especially, had to be fed minute quantities of food every 2 hours. Because she had thus become very dear to my heart as a result of our battle together, I gave her to a very good home. Within four months she had succumbed to the worst all-over case of red mange I have ever seen; while her siblings grew fat and hairy, she grew bald and scarred. I recommended euthanasia but her owners persisted in the most time-consuming care. At the age of 2 1/2 years, after finally achieving an orderly estral cycle, she kicked the mite and haired out almost completely except for a few areas permanently scarred as a result of secondary bacterial infections. Very much against my advice, they bred her.

Slow, difficult labor produced two pups and a C-section the remaining four, of which one was dead, another dying. Massive infections followed and ultimately one pup survived. A few months later the bitch did finally have to be euthanised because of almost complete paralysis from back trouble. Full and half sisters of this same bitch, out of the same dam, bitches vigorous and strong from birth on, are the best whelpers, the strongest, fiercest, most infection-resistant members of my kennel gang. With less detail, I will say that something like this did have to happen more than once before I became a be-

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liever. Now when someone mentions a lot of trouble with a litter, I ask questions about the bitch's family and make a mental note to follow the reproductive career of the survivors. Far too often is the sad story repeated in varying forms.

The inherent weaknesses having to do with reproductive capacity express themselves differently in the male. The undescended testicles is one thing; the low or nonexistent sperm count another. The breed as a whole is luckier than the individual proud owners when a terrific performer in the ring fails to reproduce himself. It suffers sorely when the constitutionally inadequate male that has been kept alive at all cost and raised to maturity because of his famous parentage and sheer external beauty does succeed in reproducing himself prodigiously. "We didn't want to lose the bloodline," may be the excuse. If that bloodline is essentially sturdy, this weakling will not honor it, and if not, then chances are that this "line" is one that nature, if left to her own devices, would have canceled some generations earlier.

There is a bonus benefit. Inherent constitutional vigor carries with it in both the male and the female the ability to resist infection, disease and even severe parasitical infestation. The animal will flesh out and grow glossy coated with only a good maintenance diet, not requiring a superfluity of dietary supplements as it is able to extract the maximum available in the food ingested. It will adjust readily to extremes of heat and cold, thus it will require less artificial heating and cooling in the kennel. This in turn reduces chances of illness from changes of weather and temperature in the course of shipping and traveling to shows. This healthy animal will cost you a lot less in time and money to keep in top condition and may even spare you the heartache of an early demise with possible disruption of carefully formulated breeding plans.

So, if your bitch is beautiful AND healthy, strong and natural in her breeding behavior, talented in the performance of her maternal duties, trust her! Pick your winners from the healthiest of her offspring. HONOR her - she will honor you - this pearl of great price!

**Editor's note: This article was retrieved from the October 1982 issue of Pom Review. I found it very thought provoking, thus worthy of*

I Remember When

by Dorothy Bonner

Pomeranians are not "yard dogs" and my customers are warned accordingly. A fence is a necessary convenience for a supervised period but a hazard otherwise. An adventure-prone dog soon wonders what is on the other side and will squeeze out of the tiniest, most impossible hole. If he is confident with a discovered climbing ability, the little rascal can surmount almost any height as easily as his owner can climb a ladder. Then, jumping from the top may cause an injury. Also, some one is sure to open the gate and leave it open, which could be fatal, especially if you are not at home. Once your Pom loses his fence protection, his life is in immediate danger. He is lucky if the first person contacted picks him up, as the first dog he meets will probably kill him, or the first car he meets will run over him. Why all of the bigger dogs want to kill Poms is not clear, but they do! Care must be taken, even at shows, as another dog has been known to jump up and grab a Pom out of the handler's arms, seeing more resemblance to a cat, possibly.

If left in the yard alone, your Pom may be stolen, just as any other valuable item, with only a small chance of recovery, if enough reward is offered. One time I read in the "Lost and Found" that a \$1,000 reward had been offered for a lost mongrel pet. I wished later that I had introduced myself to such caring people, and determined the outcome.

For greater safety, one of my friends, who owned several Poms, put a lock on her backyard gate to keep neighborhood children from opening it as they played with the dogs through the fence. One day an enamored four-year-old desired closer contact, so his older sister boosted him over the fence. The Poms backed off, barking, until he started running, a game close to their hearts. As they pursued him, one enthusiastic chaser, carried away in the fun, nipped the intruder on the leg, barely breaking the skin. My friend, hearing the commotion, rushed out of the house to the rescue as the sister was pulling the loudly bellowing victim over the fence. His furious parents called the police, then took him to the hospital. Later, they sued and COLLECTED!

Would-be purchasers are always ques-

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IN LOVING MEMORY

Ethel Atwood Dendy

11/10/07 - 8/2/90

(Editor's Note: The following tribute was forwarded to Pom Review by K.G. Griffith, Lenette Poms.)

How many Pom breeders do you know that everyone likes them and always, something nice is said about them? Truly this can be said about Mrs. Dendy. Everyone loved and respected Ethel Dendy. She was another mother to those of us who were privileged to know her personally.

I lost my mother when I was 21 years of age, so I sort of adopted Ethel Dendy and Ruth Beam as my new mothers. Ethel Dendy was always wanting to do for others. Even after she could hardly see, she still wanted to do for her friends. I can remember a few weeks ago when Eleanor and I took her over to her new church and she had bought the new steeple and she wanted to see it. Of course, with her eyesight, she couldn't see very good but still just being there was a real blessing to her and us as well.

She was one of the most unselfish persons I have ever known. Always helping, always loving, always caring. I think Mrs. Dendy will best be remembered for her loving kindness as opposed to her breeding of Poms. This is not to take away from her ability to breed good Poms because many Pom pedigrees list Dendy Poms. She owned two Best in Show Poms but her absolute favorite was Ch. Dendy's Miracle Boy. She bred this dog herself. When you walked into her den, there on the wall was a giant oil painting of his beautiful head. That magnificent picture now hangs in my office. I am so grateful to the family for letting me have this picture.

So many times I would have a small weak puppy and Ethel would raise it for me. She had her own milk formula that she thought was the very best. I never argued with her over this because she always seemed to be able to raise those runts that I could not raise.

Ethel Dendy, you will be missed much more than words can express. Our tears of sadness that we have today will someday be replaced with tears of joy as we hug each other again when we meet in God's Heaven. I anxiously await that reunion.

Letters To Sharon

by Nancy Harges

*(*Editors Note: The following article was submitted by Margaret McKee. This is Margaret's input: "The following article came from Gazehound, a wonderful but now defunct magazine. Don't be put off by the fact that it talks about Greyhounds. It deals with two subjects which are very important to Pomeranian owners: anesthesia and the relationship between owner and veterinarian. There is an informative article on current anesthesia technology in the March '90 AKC Gazette. If you haven't read it, try to borrow a copy or perhaps Bruce could get permission to reprint it.*

On the subject of your vet, it is absolutely essential that you have a vet that listens to your opinion, respects your knowledge and experience, and doesn't talk to you as if you were a simpleton.")

Hot long ago we got a call from our friend Sharon in the midwest. She was calling to report having repeated a breeding in which we had great interest. It seems it was just yesterday, but actually it was two years ago, that we sold Sharon a Greyhound puppy that seems destined to be the beginning of a long-time interest in the breed. We expect it will be an association of benefit to the breed as she has rapidly parlayed her enthusiasm, prior experience in another breed, and that one puppy into a solid start as a breeder-exhibitor. It has been a process we have been pleased to watch and proud to assist. Sharon finished that first youngster in good order to the sound of our long-distance applause. She persisted in showing him despite the relative scarcity of class competition in her area - traveling far to chase points, and acquiring an incredible group placement from the puppy class along the way.

The next order of business was a bitch to breed to her Tobi and this materialized in the shape of Carrier - a grown champion bitch who had been the dog who came to dinner at our house. Carrie is a lovable lummo who is dear to us because she came to us from the dispersal of a late friend's kennel. But her exuberant affections and opinionated conviction about the use of our living room as a racetrack made her seem better suited to the roomier environment of mid-western fields and pastures. Besides, maternity

her zealous mothering of an orphaned litter for a marathon 16 weeks. So with a kiss on the head and a sigh of relief, we packed her off to be Tobi's bride and went home to repair the floor and await further development.

In due time Carrie came in season and was bred to Tobi and we all expectantly awaited the blessed event. As the time drew nearer communications between Pennsylvania and Iowa became more frequent and frantic as Sharon kept us posted on the increasing size of Carrie's girth and her vet's incredulous responses to some of our motherly advice about Greyhound whelpings. Frequently, I sat down in utter frustration over our inability to be on hand, to commit to paper the experiences behind some of our practices so that Sharon could share them with her vet. This seems particularly important to use because as much as we wanted to share in the benefits of our knowledge and experience, we knew that in the end the responsibility for making decisions about Carrie would devolve on Sharon and her vet and that a clear understanding and unanimity of purpose between them was of primary concern.

I remember there was much philosophizing in our house at the time around this issue of cooperation between breeders and veterinarians in matters of whelping. We have come a cropper on this issue ourselves and friends in dogs report similar experiences. It is a very strange and sad dilemma. What do you do when the advice of your professionally trained and long respected veterinarian, with whom you have always trusted the lives of your dogs, conflicts with your own informed opinion based on years of experience with your breed? Do you follow the advice of the vet or insist on the power of veto over his/her actions? It's a very sticky issue hedged around with myriad considerations, all tending in the unfortunate direction of converting from a cooperative relationship to an adversary one. From the vet's point of view there can be little doubt which opinion should have precedence. Who in this situation has the years of training and license to practice veterinary medicine? Which one of you has the repetitive and successful experience with the exact procedure that is being recommended? These are strong, indeed irrefutable arguments. On the other side, the breeder has intimate experience with the breed, which the vet has not. He has attended many more whelpings than the vet and raised many more puppies. He has been in contact with others in his breed all

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over the country and knows what results they have had with various veterinary procedures. Each has valuable experience and knowledge that the other does not share and which bears directly on the treatment of the whelping bitch and newborn litter. Those are the practical issues involved but they are not the only ones.

This sort of negotiation inevitably becomes emotionally charged. Both parties have their egos on the line in terms of being in control of the situation and any unresolved questions of self-esteem on either side can make a productive and cooperative relationship impossible. Then too, responsibility is an important consideration. The veterinarian who has confidence in his/her professional judgment may understandably decline to participate if not permitted to treat solely at his own discretion. The breeder on the other hand is most directly responsible for the animals that belong to him. If whatever treatment used has an unfortunate outcome we all understand who it is that digs the grave. Sometimes for that very reason neither wishes to have the final responsibility in the decision making process.

Some years ago we were privy to a sad experience that changed forever our attitudes (and that of our vet) about such decision making. Through a peculiar series of circumstances, a friend came unexpectedly and suddenly into the possession of a Greyhound bitch who was both heavily in whelp and badly infested with hookworms, whipworms, and coccidia. Consultation with the vet resulted in the following dilemma: due to her advanced state of pregnancy, it was unlikely she could survive worming; due to her heavy parasitic load she was also unlikely to survive whelping, further her already debilitated condition and prior experiences with Greyhounds in surgery rendered the only out, surgical intervention, unacceptable. The wrangle that ensued over what course of action to take was a reflection of the desperation of the situation. In the face of overwhelming odds that the bitch would die regardless of all efforts, it seemed tremendously important to grasp whatever option might be the one chance in a million. For reasons I can no longer recall, the vet cast his vote in favor of letting the bitch whelp with maximum supportive care followed by immediate worming. The owner felt impelled to try aborting and spaying the bitch surgically before she became any fur-

ther depleted. I, in touch with the situation only by long distance telephone, could offer commiseration and moral support but not advice. Ultimately the owner was convinced to let the vet make his own call. The bitch quite predictably died despite heroic efforts to save her and out of that holocaust came a clear understanding that we all now share. When there is doubt of how to proceed and the risk of error is great, if it is your dog then it is your responsibility, your risk, your decision.

I am sure that many people would disagree, but though I cannot claim to know much about veterinary medicine there are some things I know a lot about that pertain to some veterinary decisions. No veterinarian would claim to be infallible and if we once concede that it is possible for him to err in his judgment then it becomes plausible to assume that he might do so in the presence of a breeder who is aware of the error because of knowledge and experience which were never part of the vet's training. Obviously these instances will be rare but when they occur it is the responsibility of the breeder to use his special knowledge to the maximum advantage of his dogs. The possibility of this kind of exchange presupposes a very special relationship between breeder and vet - one based on mutual respect. It is not something that can be instantly created on an emergency basis but must be built on a foundation of long term cooperation.

There are many good books from which the novice can glean excellent general information on the management of whelping bitches and newborn puppies. But it is up to the breeders to share the benefits of their breed specialized experience. For this reason I felt it was worthwhile to write those letters to Sharon. For the same reason I will share them with our readers and encourage their breed's individual behaviors and the ways they deal with them. It would be very easy for those who have specialized in one breed to be unaware of how unique their experience has been. I had others to also share their knowledge of attended three Greyhound whelpings before I was present at the birth of a German Shepherd litter, and I was amazed at what a totally different experience it was. Subsequent discussions with others confirmed my dawning perceptions that what is average in one breed is extreme in another.

The most obvious peculiarity of the Greyhound whelpings I have attended is the time

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factor. Our bitches and those of friends are in no hurry. Eighteen and twenty four hour whelpings seem typical. One friend's bitch took a full day to deliver a litter of three. There didn't seem to be any problem - just a nice long rest between puppies. This kind of extended resting periods seems standard for the breed. I imagine it has resulted in numerous Ceasarian sections that were not really necessary because neither novice breeder or vet knew about the leisurely habits of this breed. Because of the lengthiness of the procedure we have always felt that whelping was at least a two man job; no one person can stay awake let alone be effective for the entire marathon. At the very least one person who knows how to help is required plus an assistant to stand guard while you sleep and punch you awake if anything happens. After about twelve hours of this you begin to look at the bitch cross-eyed and wonder if she will ever be done. Of course, there are all the standard tricks to try; like taking the bitch for a walk or putting the strongest pups to nurse which may bring on contractions and the delivery of a slow comer. But mostly it's just waiting for what seems like an eternity, punctuated all too infrequently by the flurry of activity that announces the arrival of another puppy. Most of the activity by the way, will be yours, as the Greyhound bitches we have known are notoriously lazy about their natal chores. Barbara and I have developed a marvelous team approach to this job. She looks at them to see if they are breathing and rubs them dry if they are. If not she pronounces them dead and chucks them over her shoulder into the trash. My part is to dive in after them and try to revive them, a task I've gotten rather good at because I tumble them about pretty roughly in a towel on the supposition that you can't hurt a dead puppy. I've been pretty successful and I haven't broken any puppy ribs yet. Barbara claims my persistence is carried to extremity. Despite her pleasure at their reclamation she feels I've pummeled many that were distinctly blue and a few in much worse shape. I must confess some of them did smell a bit off and I think it's my lack of other-breed experience that lends strength to my conviction that if I keep at it long enough they'll wake up. Barbara says she saw a lower percentage of stillborns and slow starters in Shepherds and Dobes. We speculate

explained by the greatly protracted whelping that perhaps results in loss of oxygen supply to some of the whelps.

What makes these occasions such nerve stretchers is that inevitably in the wee hours you start wondering if the bitch is going to be able to finish this job by herself. You start imagining that she is exhausted and suffering from uterine inertia - or is she just dozing and laughing at your discomfort? Should you wait, should you use oxytocin, should you rush her to the vet for a C-section? Maybe you should sit down and have a martini and think this thing through first. We consider a thermometer our most valuable whelping aid. We take temperature twice a day around due date to catch the drop that signals approaching labor. Once the labor begins we take temperature readings every half hour unless the bitch is in active labor and obviously about to produce a puppy. I know it sounds awfully fussy and bothersome but there is reason for this madness. We expect that the reading will be at or below normal throughout whelping. Any rise is a danger sign. If we see a sharp increase we begin to check even more frequently as the increase can be alarmingly rapid once it begins. Any approach to 102 degrees signals grave concern and 102 degrees or over an immediate distress call to the vet. We monitor this so precisely because it seems to be a good indicator of uterine Inertia which has not been infrequent in our experience and because we have learned that a bitch with a high fever is a poor surgical risk in the event a caesarian is required and not a good prognosis for any remaining unborn pups.

I would advise caution to anyone considering the use of hormones to stimulate contractions. Before we whelped our first joint Greyhound litter we sought and received a great deal of advice from fellow fanciers and the veterinary profession - most of it pretty scary. Some advised us that the use of oxytocin or pituitrin was fatal in Greyhounds. We and our vet were incredulous as they are commonly used and we didn't really think that our breed was exotic enough to have a wholly different biochemistry. One well respected older vet explained that overdoses of these drugs can cause shock and might cause death in an animal whose reduced tolerance might give a normal amount the effect of an overdose. He advised a greatly reduced dosage which could safely be administered at shorter intervals than the usual dosage as an experimen-

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al course. We followed his advice and used 1/10 c at 30 minute intervals with good results. We were also cautioned not to use ergotin for this purpose but there was little danger as we didn't even know what it was.

It is the question of caesareans that is most ticklish. Considerations of both how and when are complex. While no surgical procedure is ever particularly attractive option, any surgery on a Greyhound is even less so. A considerable amount of material has been written about what poor anesthetic subjects sighthounds, and Greyhounds in particular, seem to be. Our own experience supports the need for this concern and our consultations with researchers in the field have yielded no immediate solutions. I would caution against too heavy reliance on methods found successful with track dogs as they do not share all of the quirks of our show hands, being to a large extent a separate breed. One very promising approach for a safe anesthetic procedure is epidural anesthesia. (This is commonly referred to as "spinal.") I have discussed this with Dr. Klide of the University of Pennsylvania and offered my support to his efforts to obtain funds to test this method with sighthounds. I have high hopes that this method will prove safe and effective for my breed but even if these materialize, they offer little immediate help. The reason, as my local vet patiently explained, is that although this technique is taught in veterinary schools it is not often used in general practice and is not considered a safe technique for those who are unpracticed in its use. We have now found a vet who uses a combination of nitrous oxide and alothan to bypass the need for a pre-anesthetic agent. Since these agents, usually barbiturates, are suspected to be at the core of the anesthesia problem, we are hoping this will prove a safe procedure. Another piece of insurance recommended by some vets and insisted upon by us is the use of intravenous fluids throughout the surgery. I can't think of any reasons why it ought to be needed by a healthy animal but it seems to help for all of that. Possible justification may be found in the fact that I have tentatively observed that the Greyhounds drink more than our Dobermans and tend to dehydrate more readily under any kind of stress.

Now armed with this information (if you

ought to be all set, right? Wrong! This is where we go around again because you take this to you vet and he says, "Fine, but that isn't how I work, this other thing is what I use and I don't know how to use anything else and besides what I do always works and that woman is probably a crackpot and what does she know about veterinary medicine anyway?" All of what he says is undoubtedly true and 100% justified and leaves you with the choice of holding your breath and betting that the vet is right or finding a vet whose procedure seems less fraught with danger. If you really like your vet you will probably choose the first option just as we initially did. Subsequently, dissatisfied with our batting average, we reluctantly and regretfully chose the second. How well it will work out for use, only time and experience will tell.

Then there is the question of when to do a C-section. Because of the unusual risks you will consider this an undesirable option to be used only as a last resort. On the other hand, if the bitch has many puppies, whelps slowly and has a hard time, you run the risk of postponing a call for surgery (if it turns out to be need) past the point where the bitch is already too exhausted to be a good surgical candidate. This is one instance where the vet definitely make the call. You will have to discuss in advance what conditions will constitute a probable call for surgery. If you have done your homework he will understand that a long layover between puppies is typical of your breed and not by itself a danger sign, and can judge accordingly. Ideally (and ideal conditions here are hard to come by because the vet is busy and also has a life) you will have notified him of the bitch's due date in the hopes he can then be available and discussed you options if he is not. Alert him again when temperature drops and when labor begins. If all goes well, you may be checking in for a post partum examination 24 hours or more later. If you get in trouble, you may be calling for help in 2, 8, or 12 hours - long after bitches of most breeds would have finished. But have mercy on the vet. I know one Greyhound bitch who was C-sectioned after 12 hours of labor. She may well have needed the surgery but our speculation is that her owner's frantic calls throughout the night might have had something to do with it too. The poor fellow probably thought he would never sleep again till those puppies were born.

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On the occasion of our first C-section, our vet taught us something I'd never read or heard anywhere. He invited us to stand by and get the puppies going, explaining that they would be born anesthetized and would need help in breathing at first. He surely was right! He gave us those puppies as they came and 6 of them kept three of us really busy rubbing. They were like cold engines - you could get them started but getting them to stay started was another story. After an hour's work it was evident that they were all going to stay lit. Our experience convinced me that a squad of puppy pummelers is required at such times.

One final pint; it is not surprising that Greyhounds, who are so slow maturing, are consistently so throughout the entire life cycle. They are puppies till nearly 2. Males' testicles may descend from 3 to 12 months and bitches have first seasons generally 18-24 months. Maturity finally comes at about 4. In line with this, newborn Greyhounds seem less mature than some other breeds. I think the responses of 3-4 days old Greyhound puppies are equivalent to hours old Dobermans. So they need some extra help at first. I've held many a puppy on the nipple for its first few nursings until the sucking reflex was firmly established and we are extra careful of possible chills since internal temperature control seems to be slow in coming. We also work very hard to nutritional support. Purina Veal Chow, a milk replacer for calves, is rich and inexpensive staple, great for supplementing bitches and puppies. Honey is a fine pick up food for the bitch during labor (it strikes us as a good idea to give her some calories to travel on since she has a long hard task) and for puppies, but Nutri-Cal, which you can get from your vet, is better. It is super concentrated, instantly digestible food that can be easily gotten down the apathetic or the reluctant yet it is taken greedily by those disposed to eat. We are also firm believers in the use of puppy vitamins and use them from the very beginning. Liquid infant vitamins are fine but much better is a magic formula you can get from your vet. It is a dark brown goo that goes under the name of Diamino 4X and puppies like the taste well enough to mug you for it; a sharp contrast to the bitter taste of baby vitamins. We have seen a noticeable difference in litters raised

not to say that the Greyhound puppies are frail - just needful of some understanding of their needs till they catch up to more precocious pups.

I've shared these ideas and experiences not so much to enlighten novice Greyhound fanciers (I really could have written personally to all nine of them and there are others who could do the job better.) as to encourage the sharing of observations between people who are experts in their separate breeds. I think it would give us all a helpful perspective to get a peek at each others unique experiences.

Yips & Yaps

Kudos to the members & friends of the Pom Club of Greater Baltimore. You all put on a memorable first licensed show on July 5. Thanks for welcoming us and helping us to feel right at home with your superb hospitality and gifts. Renewing old friendships including Nadine Hersil, Adrian Alford, and Sue Whaley and making new ones from such places as Massachusetts, West Virginia and Florida including Mary Vickers and Brenda Hutton, was the high point of our attendance at the two specialties. The Baltimore trophies were unique and original wooden planters in various sizes, one of which made its way to California. Getting to know "new" small part of the USA was a special treat via the Inner Harbor Cruise and a trip to the Aquarium. Taking home a new Pom figurine from the auction favorably enhanced our Pom collection. Those Marylanders are wonderful people.

from Daniel & Margaret Ontiveros
of California

Dear Bruce,

The Pomeranian Club of Greater Baltimore put on two spectacular specialties. From the sta
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with the knock on our hotel door to find that a bottle of Perrier water on a lace doilie, had mysteriously appeared in front of every exhibitors rooms, to the finish with the hilarious auction, it was fun! fun! fun!

There is not enough room to thank everyone but I would like to highlight a few. The handmade goodie bags were wonderful and where did the ideas for the goodies come from? Every time I removed from the bag was an adventure. The dinner cruise on the Bay Lady was wonderful with singing waiters for entertainment. Of course, the unplanned entertainment by the lady with the bag on her head, was an added bonus and much delightful fun. The food for the hospitality room was delicious with oodles of bay shrimp and crab.

The vendors had wonderful Pom items and of course, we went home much poorer. The TV people thought the shows were interesting enough that some of us found ourselves with our Poms on the evening news.

Chip Galloway should be commended for the fine job he did as show secretary. Also thank you to all of the unnamed PCGB members who worked so hard to make two very special shows.

Happeth and Michael Jones
Northport, NY

Dear Mr. Driggers,

Good luck with your new position as Editor/Publisher of the Pomeranian Review. It is my favorite magazine. I really enjoy articles from breeders about helpful hints and educational matters.

I would like to see a section on new medical techniques. Or a questions and answers type of article with veterinarians or long time breeders on fertility problems and whelping.

Why doesn't someone come up with a pregnancy test that could be used on dogs - one that could be used a short time after the last breeding? It seems it would be beneficial to know if a bitch was carrying fetuses and her diet could be altered accordingly. The first indication that she is bred is usually not for 4 to 5 weeks when fetal lumps can be felt either by a vet or yourself. The ultrasound used on dogs is expensive.

These are the kinds of things that would

help.

Beth Corder

Dear Bruce,

Welcome as the new editor of the Pom Review. May I suggest when a Pom is advertised with the remark of "Look Behind New Champions," the page location of such Pom would be helpful by pedigree.

Also a helpful hint to Toy owners. "Vet Rx" by Vetree Products Ltd. is an effective relief of respiratory ailments, colds, wheezing & sniffles in dogs and puppies. Two drops in each nostril for adult dogs & 1 drop for puppies.

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Sue Soares

Dear Bruce,

Rolling on the floor with unrestrained, spontaneous hilarity adequately describes the reaction in this household to the yipping and yapping appearing on page 70 in the July issue of the Pomeranian Review! How ironic that these luminous and esteemed "bits" of constructive criticism would provide such effluence of "comic relief."

Do not despair, dear, dear Bruce. With all the "expert" advice you are receiving from all of us, you're destined to get it right, somehow. Besides, you are supposed to make this club rich again and fill its coffers with higher projected profits of this publication!

In parting, let us not forget to point out the possible financial windfall from increases in membership dues and Pomeranian Review subscriptions for which "several requests from the members" have been made to be brought before the Board of Directors. Gosh, who knows, but that the American Pomeranian Club may soon make Fortune Magazine's list of rich corporations!

Until our next friendly telephone chat, I remain.

Yours truly,
Peter Galindo
El Paso, TX

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To The Editor:

Oops, you boo boomed, again! In my letter to you it should read 4# not #4. There is a slight difference between pounds and numbers.

Then you left out the most important part and the whole point about sculpturing. Top left hand corner of page 73, should read: I have only seen one judge dump a dog because, as he told the handler, he was sculptured, "then the judge turned around and put up a sculptured bitch!", etc.

We can add to that article by saying: I have a wild and wooly six month old bitch who weighs three and a half pounds. She went BIS junior puppy at a recent all-breed fun match. Her guard hair must be six inches long, HOWEVER, she will NOT be sculptured. Reasoning behind that is she is short on leg, extremely cobby with no back and is going to need all that coat just to look big! and besides, I think she can carry off that messy windswept appearance just perfect. (Shhh—it also hides her ears!)

So you see, I am not the scissor happy person some people may think. Short people need a longer jacket to make them look taller, tall people can get by with murder!

Emily Untalan
Rhododendron, OR

Ms. Untalan,

You are absolutely right! I checked the article you actually sent to me and I did overlook that particular portion. I truly am sorry. I thank you for bringing this to my attention and I will try to be more careful in the future. But as the saying goes, "To err is to be human," and when one puts together the amount of information that flows through my computer each issue, some things are bound to slip by. Again, I will try to be more careful and thanks for keeping me straight.

Dear Bruce,

I have had the good fortune of obtaining many old editions of the Pom Review dating back to 1961. I started going through them and could not put them down! Being fairly new to Poms, my first one being 61/2, which I started in Fun Matches, I knew about pedigrees, but could never really find photos of the dogs and people to go along with them. I started looking for

photos of Anna LaFortune and fell in love with the famous dog she bred, Ch. Sungold's Gay Cavalier. The edition in which all of his offspring wished him a Happy 13th Birthday in 1971 was very appealing.

In going over the April 1983 issue, I came across the photo of Ch. Queenaire Gambling Dude and his offspring from the Stud Dog Class of the NCPC Specialty — how I wish I could have been there to see him and his seven champions and two soon-to-be champion kids all in the ring at once. I am sure that was a sight! Especially since most of my own Poms descends from these dogs.

These old Pom Reviews ended up being an education to me, going back to Great Elms' Timstopper and all of his offspring. I had heard of the names, but to see their photos and those of their owners was quite a treat. I am beginning to feel not so ignorant when the old-timer's quote Great Elms, Corn Dukes, Bonners, Millamore and Watts lines, to name a few.

I know the current arguments are whether or not to overtrim. I thought this was a new problem until I came across a letter in the Yips and Yaps in a 1978 edition that ponders the same problem. If this has been going on for 12 years or longer, why is it still a "problem?" If an owner wants to "overtrim" a dog, let them take the chances with the judging. Not every judge is going to put up an "overtrimmed" dog, thus, once it is cut off, they cannot put it back on. In a recent specialty show, I saw some otherwise beautiful Poms that looked like little weed patches with hair dragging the ground, hair on the tail so long it fell over to one side and generally gave the Poms an ungroomed appearance. There should be a happy medium, but with the different coat textures we come across, I doubt this will ever be resolved. Tipping of unruly guard hairs all over the body has been done for many years which is evident in the photographs of Poms in the old Reviews. I am sure all long-haired breeds have the same problem we do with "how far is too far," especially in looking at the Maltese, Pekingese, Yorkies, etc. No two are trimmed alike. The ultimate decision will be the judges, thus the most winning dog will very likely be trimmed in an overall pleasing manner — neither overtrimmed, nor weed-patch looking. The Top Pom and Top Toy for 1989,

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Ch. Tm-Sue's Harbor Lights would be a very good example, in my opinion. Never overtrimmed, yet very pleasing to look at. Sorry, did not mean to preach on such an old, tired subject.

Along serious lines, does anyone know what can be done for a dog with a collapsed trachea? Either medication or surgery? I have inherited a Pom after his owner tragically died and I have been told to "put the dog down." He is only six years old and a full brother to my first champion — that decision would be hard for me to make. I may have to make it again in the future, as I intend to keep my current dogs forever — can anything be done? I believe this problem is prevalent in our breed and if anyone has a cure, either real or temporary, I would appreciate knowing of it.

Janet Manuszak
Odyssey Pomeranians

Dear Editor,

I'm writing in response to Gerald Kripak's letter entitled "Another Companion." I hope he and others can benefit from my years of experience at making mistakes.

Here is a list of rules to follow when buying a dog:

1. Educate yourself. Know the standard, hereditary defects, and structures of your breed. Learn at least enough to carry on a conversation with a breeder (they know if you're green and will take advantage of you). Teach yourself to see quality as well as faults. You can buy a good dog if you know what one is.

2. Look before leaping. Look at several puppies and visit many kennels before you decide.

3. Listen for clues. Dishonest breeders give away clues. Train yourself to hear not just what you want to hear. All dogs have faults. The "perfect dog", when he is born, will not be for sale, let alone for \$400. Stay away from "bargains." Reputable breeders are concerned where their puppies are going, they ask several questions about your intentions. Dishonest breeders are concerned with making a sale, period. Personality will often give them away. How lax are they about cleanliness, genetics, temperament, structural defects, PRA, OFA, etc.? Some just want to breed cute furballs, and some are hon-

4. Tell yourself there is no guarantee. This will keep you from relying on the word of a stranger. Guarantees are barely better than nothing. By all means get one, read it, rewrite it until you feel comfortable, and honor your part. Then file it. If you have the money, they may be of some help in court. Remember, the breeder must state everything that is guaranteed, word for word. (I'd like to hear from breeders what should be in a good contract.)

5. Don't ship. I drove 1,300 miles (one way) to find out all the males in a litter had one testicle. She'd have shipped it that way. Testicles have a way of getting lost on the plane (talk about lost luggage).

6. Be aggressive. Don't be intimidated by Mr. Big Name Breeder. If he is pushing this pet quality dog at you, stand up and say, "If this is the best thing you've got to show me, I'll be leaving now." I don't care how far you drive or how many BISS dogs he's bred, you don't need it!

7. Be realistic. No one will sell you a top show dog until you have shown a few successfully. Some breeders do sell very exceptional dogs to proven show homes, but they cost money. Stay away from bargains.

I have purchased good dogs from fine people. Chin up, they exist. You have to look for them, and you get better with experience. Good luck and happy hunting.

Linda Boothe
Granby, MO

P.S. I must say that overall, Pom breeders are the best people in the dog world. Things are much worse in other breeds. Most Pom breeders are doing this for the breed they love and I respect them even more when I sit up til 4 a.m. waiting for that one breech puppy to arrive into this world.

To The Members Of The American Pomerian Club:

It has come to my attention that when a member of APC turned in gate and banquet funds from the February Specialty to the treasurer, he informed the treasurer that he had kept approximately \$500 to cover his expenses. He provided a list of his expenses which included the rental of

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tioned here about what had happened to their previous pets, negotiations following accordingly. Most folks are somewhat insulted when I explain that any worry of their carelessness cannot be present in the deal as I had already experienced the trauma of birth followed by constant care to insure a bouncing, healthy specimen with an expectation of a long and happy life.

Pomeranians are not toys for children, although many people think that they would go well together. Although no small youngsters live in the future home, there will be grandchildren and visitors. In this case, the pet should be put in another part of the house, after a period of introduction and supervised play. As long as they will sit on the floor, children make wonderful socializers, their attention being enjoyed. But running feet, slamming doors, and all of the robust childish activities contribute to a short life for such a small playmate.

A remark made by a hopeful purchaser is vivid in my memory and will always influence me, as she was trying to rectify why her last, briefly owned pet had succumbed through carelessness. "This one was given to me, but I would be more careful with a puppy that I bought." The confession made me realize that the greater the initial cost, the more appreciation and care, demonstrating that the price is the Pom's greatest protection.

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a limousine and over \$400 in telephone bills. When this was reported to the Board of Directors, the Board refused to take action.

No one should be reimbursed in cash. ANY member requesting reimbursement for expenses (and that includes officers) should submit a voucher and receipts. The reimbursement should be approved by the Show Chairman and/or the Board before the treasurer pays it by check. ALL expenditures, no matter how small, should be properly documented.

The expenses in this case are ridiculous! How can a resident of New York City run up a \$400 phone bill arranging for a banquet on Long Island? Rental of a limousine? Lots of members donate goods and services to the Specialty without any thought of compensation. It would never occur to me to charge mileage for transporting obedience jumps from Richmond to the Specialty. The Show Chairman gave countless hours of work, but only receives hotel room.

I am angry about the effrontery of the member who "reimbursed" himself, but angrier still at the majority of the Board who have refused to do anything about it. I have been told that the member refused to provide receipts when asked. Never mind asking for receipts, the Board should have demanded that the money be returned!

The Board has failed in its fiduciary responsibility in not doing so. This is particularly hard to understand in light of recent problems in trying to get the APC books in order and the discovery that funds have been lost. The officers and members of the Board have a duty to take action on this matter and report all facts to the membership.

Sincerely yours,

Margaret R. McKee



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HowFire's Pecan Sandy
Millamor's Sun Dance
Mi-Lo's Rosie O'SnowFire
Mi-Lo's Mischief Lady Tracy
Ch. Theldun's Tim Dandee of Edney
Ch. Camelot's Mighty Thor
Scorpio's Midnight Madness
Ch. Coal City O'Holihouse
Am.Can. Ch. The Pine's Jack in the Box CD
Shadra's Didett
Betty's Cynthia

MARANATHA'S CHINA DOLL O'PEN'S

Orange female
Breeder: Penny Dees
Owners: Steve & Gloria Carlin

Am.Mex.Can. Int'l Ch. Sungold Bingo Lil Muller
Ch. Lana's Top Priority
Ch. Lana's Moonlight Fan-Dancer
Maranatha's Lil Aaron
Ch. Sungold's Kazar Quarter Back
Maranatha's Miracle of God
Maranatha's Lil Charity C.D.
Am.Mex.FCI World BIS Ch. Sunray's Lil Beaver
Mex. Ch. Pen's Dynamite of Goldenite
Rider's Barbie of Hi Ho
Lil Polar Snowbell
Pen's Parclian Pip O'Cinquay
Pen's Honey a Skipping
Pen's Praline of Lake Mathews

AM. CAN. CH. MARANATHA'S LIL BENJAMIN

Orange male
Breeder/owners: Steve & Gloria Carlin

Ch. Muller's Just A Nip Jr.
Am.Mex.Can.Int'l Ch. Sungold Birge Lil Muller
Muller's Gypsy Tambourine
Lana's Top Priority
Moonshine IV
Ch. Lana's Moonlight Fan-Dancer
Wee Miss Fan-Tail
Ch. Muller's Just A Nip Jr.
Ch. Sungold's Kazsar Quarter Back
Muller's Ramolin Rose
Maranatha's Miracle of God
Am.Mex.FCI World BIS Ch. Sunray's Lil Beaver
Maranatha's Lil Charity C.D.
Gold Gem's Cavaliera Rustica

AM. CAN. CH. MARANATHA'S LIBERTY BELLE

Orange sable female
Breeder's/Owners: Steve & Gloria Carlin

AmCanMex.Int'l Ch. Sungold Bingo Lil Muller
Ch. Lana's Top Priority
Ch. Lana's Moonlight Fan-Dancer
Am Ca. Ch. Maranatha's Lil Benjamin
Ch. Sungold's Kazar Quarter Back
Maranatha's Miracle of God
Maranatha's Lil Charity C.D.
Ch. Emcee's Solid Gold Diamond
Ch. Millbrook's El Gran Caballero
Ch. Millbrook's Suzetta
Ch. Maranatha's Lil Hallelujah
Am.Mex.FCI World BIS Ch. Sunray's Lil Beaver
Maranatha's Lil Charity C.D.
Gold Gem's Cavaliera Rustica

CH. FAME PIECE OF THE ROCK

Orange male
Breeder: Geneva Pennock
Owners: Brenda Segelken & Geneva Pennock

Ch. Millamor's Mark of Dixieland
Ch. Coy's Top of the Mark
Cedarwoods Linda Leigh
Ch. Wee Rambo of Coy's Top Mark
Am. Can. Ch. Coy's Lucky Eight
Coy's Sunrise Serenade
Coy's Fancy Pepper Scarlet
Ch. Millamor's Moon Rock
Ch. Dixielands Rock of Millamor
Dixielands Veronica
Rock's Red Sand
Golden Pattern Britches
Bimbeaus Peppersweet Joy
Glitterbugs Foxie Lassi

CH. FAME GREAT EXPECTATION

Orange female
Breeder/owner: Brenda Segelken

Timstopper Tiny King James
Jewel-Ken Joyful Jamie
LLL Happy Mama Cass
Fame's Legacy of Jewel Ken (10 pts.)
Timstopper Tiny King James
Cinquay Royal Spice
Jewel Ken's Sparkling Burgundy
Ch. Rosewood's Lucky Whing Ding
Jewel Jen's Wee Buddy
Jewel Ken's Wee Sanci
Flambeau Sparkling Tigris
Spit Fyre Chimney Sweeper
Jewel-Ken Sparkling Burgundy
Friendly Acres Sheba

Behind the New Champions

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CH. SHADOMOUNTAIN ONE MAN SHOW

Red male

Owners: Kathy Bucher & Larry Snyder

- Ch. Theldun's Almond Fudge
- Ch. Bev-Nor's Fudge Ripple
 - Bev-Nor's Sweet & Sassy
- Ch. Precious Petite's Gabriel
 - Ch. Theldun's Tim Dandee of Edney
- Edney's Mitey Isis Delight
 - Postscript's Art-R-Noon Delight
 - Ch. Theldun's Tim Dandee of Edney
- Ch. Moe-Best Special Order
 - Postscript's Art-R-Noon Delight
- Watt's Little Black N' Tandy
 - Ch. Watt's Little Petre Tan Moe-Best
- Ch. Watt's Little Ebony of Scotia
 - Watt's Little Crisco of Scotia

CH. JAMEL'S TEXAS KANE OF SHAREL

Orange male

Breeder: Eleanor Clark

Owners: Brenda & Terry Turner

- Ch. Apple's Travelin Diamond
- Ch. Cedarwood's Image of Diamond
 - Cedarwood's Pitti Patti
- Ch. Sharell's Southern Diamond
 - Ch. Emcee's Texas Pete
- Sharell's Southern Belle
 - Dupre's Sunshine Tulip Too
 - Ch. Bev-Nor's Fudge Ripple
- Ch. Southlands Fudge Generation
 - Ida's Happy Prancing Ideal
- Jamels Precious Mircale Girl
 - Al-Kay's Piece of the Rock
- Sharelo Tootie of Sunkist
 - Al-Days Pixie Dawn

CH. RUBY'S GATOR MAIDEN OKLAHOMA

Red sable female

Breeder/owner: Ruby F. Poole

- BIS Ch. Bev-Nor's Toasted Fudge
- Ch. Bev-Nor's Toastmaster
 - Bev-Nor's Missy Miss
- Ch. Ida's Touch of Bev-Nor
 - McKamey's Deal Gem
- Ida's Magnolia Blossom
 - Ida's Itsy Bitsy Angel Baby
 - Ch. Bev-Nor's Fudge Ripple
- Ch. Precious Petites Gabriel
 - Edney's Mitey Isis Delight
- RockWood's Precious Daisy
 - Stubus Shogun
- RockWood's Lady Nina Pool
 - Scotia Braum's Chintilly Lady

CH. ROCKWOOD'S BILL'S BEST BUDDY

Orange sable male

Breeder/owner: Ruby F. Poole

- Ch. Sand Town's Toast of the Town
- Ch. San Town's Toast of the City
 - Sand Town's Gold Tip
- Sand Town's City Slicker
 - Ch. Sand Town's Toast of the Town
- Sand Town's Sugar Bun
 - Sand Town's Gold Tip
 - Tono's May Morning Ali-Echol
- Ch. Zodiac Cavalier Commander
 - Ch. Cavey's Sensational Conquest
- Scotia Command Chintilly Lady
 - Ch. Scotia Treasure Dink Braum
- Ch. Scotia Brawn's Chintilly Lace
 - Ch. Speck Surprise Phoebe O'Scotia

CH FAIR WINDS SHINING STARRDUST

Orange emale

Breeders/owners: M.L. Dunn & M.A. Craft

- Ch. Great Elms Timstopper Too
- Ch. Great Elms Shining Starr
 - Great Elms Sweet Candy
- Ch. Tynan Tag Along
 - Ch. Hillsboro's Golden Chip
- Tynan Orange Chiffon
 - Tynan Golden Sol A Tare
 - Ch. Emcee's Chips of Diamond
- Ch. Emcee's Terrific Wee Chips
 - Emcee's Golden Girl of Tammy
- Emcee's Fair Winds Chip-A-Way
 - Ch. Great Elms Timstopper Too
- Great Elms Dixie Foxfire
 - Great Elms Pepper Korn

CH. JAN LE'S TIL WE MEET AGAIN

Red Female

Breeder/owner: Jane Lehtinen

- Ch. Dixieland's Rock of Millamor
- Am/Can Ch. Midas Ragtime Rock
 - Midas Sunny Legacy
- Am/Can. Ch. Jan Le's Ragtime Music
 - Ch. Millamor's Rock Music
- Dixieland's Music Box
 - Dixieland's Sheet Music
 - May Morning Social Lion
- Theldun's Diamond Solitaire
 - Ch. Dunn's Little Tina Preshus
- Theldun's Tia Maria
 - Daisy's Mini-Todd O'Theldun
- Theldun's Bonnie Kate
 - Theldun's Bit O'Sunshine

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Behind The New Obedience Titleists

With this issue, we start this new column specifically for the new obedience titled Pomeranians belonging to members of the American Pomeranian Club. It is realized that there will not be as many of these pedigrees published each issue as compared to the Champions column, but nonetheless, it didn't seem appropriate to be placed in the same column as the new conformation champions. These free generation pedigrees will be printed free, if sent in by the owner. Please send the dog's name, color, sex, breeder's name, city and state on a separate sheet of paper, typed or neatly printed. Please send copies of pedigrees that don't need to be returned. Mail all information to the Editor, E. Bruce Briggers, P.O. Box 8129, Norfolk, Va. 23503-8129.

KASSEL'S DANDELION DOWN, AM/CAN C.D.X.

Orange female

Breeder: Betty Jo Mason

Owner: Lois Morkassel

Pombreden's BT Disciple O God
 Villamero Blue Boy Pombreden
 Pombreden's My Blue Heaven
 Sir Szilagy John Boy
 Ch. Purtee Skoshi Tom-Tom
 Gorrin Cute Dana
 Cute Doll of Hadleigh McKamey
 Palmer's Petro of Blossom View
 Ch. Edan's Fire Cracker
 Gold Gem's Contessa
 Mason's Baby Doll
 Crone's Dandy Andy
 Mason's Lil Bit O'Heaven
 Crone's Bee Jay Girl

KASSEL'S GAR-DE-AN SIR PANT, AM/CAN C.D.

Red Male

Breeder/owner: Lois Morkassel

Ch. Blair's Solitaire
 Dunn's Little Tomstopper
 May Morning Sweet Mary Ann
 Ch. Theldun's John John
 Ch. Theldun's Tim Dandee of Edney
 Theldun's Bonnie Heather
 Theldun's Princess Tiffany
 Villamero Blue Boy Pombreden
 Sir Szilagy John Boy
 Gorrin Cute Dana
 Kassel's Dandelion Down, Am/Can C.D.X.
 Ch. Edan's Fire Cracker
 Mason's Baby Doll
 Mason's Lil Bit O'Heaven

KASSEL'S GAR-DE-AN SIR FUR, AM/CAN C.D.

Orange male

Breeder/owner: Lois Morkassel

Ch. Blair's Solitaire
 Dunn's Little Tomstopper
 May Morning Sweet Mary Ann
 Ch. Theldun's John John
 Ch. Theldun's Tim Dandee of Edney
 Theldun's Bonnie Heather
 Theldun's Princess Tiffany
 Villamero Blue Boy Pombreden
 Sir Szilagy John Boy
 Gorrin Cute Dana
 Kassel's Dandelion Down, Am/Can C.D.X.
 Ch. Edan's Fire Cracker
 Mason's Baby Doll
 Mason's Lil Bit O'Heaven

KASSEL'S GAR-DE-AN SIRE PLUS, AM/CAN C.D.

Red male

Breeder/owner: Lois Morkassel

Ch. Blair's Solitaire
 Dunn's Little Tomstopper
 May Morning Sweet Mary Ann
 Ch. Theldun's John John
 Ch. Theldun's Tim Dandee of Edney
 Theldun's Bonnie Heather
 Theldun's Princess Tiffany
 Villamero Blue Boy Pombreden
 Sir Szilagy John Boy
 Gorrin Cute Dana
 Kassel's Dandelion Down, Am/Can C.D.X.
 Ch. Edan's Fire Cracker
 Mason's Baby Doll
 Mason's Lil Bit O'Heaven

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Champions (Cont. from page 84)

H. JAN LE'S MARK MY WORLD

Orange male

Breeder/owner: Jane Lehtinen

Ch. Dixieland's Rock of Millamor
 Can/Am Ch. Midas Rock Temp
 Midas Hopeful Moment
 Can/Am Ch. Midas Fascinating Rhythm
 Ch. Millamor's Rock Music
 Dixieland's Music Box
 Dixieland's Sweet Music
 Am/Can Ch. Theldun's John John
 Ch. Ken Nor's Don't Letem Kid Ya
 Seamist Little Guppy
 Can/Am Ch. Gaulkes Pepper Upper
 Ch. Gaulkes Jingle Jangles
 Gaulke's Button
 Highview Delci

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KASSEL'S GAR-DE-AN SIR TIFIKA, AM/CAN C.D.

Orange male

Breeder/owner: Lois Morkassel

Ch. Blair's Solitaire

Dunn's Little Tomstopper

May Morning Sweet Mary Ann

Ch. Theldun's John John

Ch. Theldun's Tim Dandee of Edney

Theldun's Bonnie Heather

Theldun's Princess Tiffany

Villamero Blue Boy Pombreden

Sir Szilagyi John Boy

Gorrin Cute Dana

Kassel's Dandelion Down, Am/Can C.D.X.

Ch. Edan's Fire Cracker

Mason's Baby Doll

Mason's Lil Bit O'Heaven

Obedience News



by Brenda K. Hutton
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This article will contain no statistics, no new titles, no brags from around the country. We will instead, focus our attention on sharing with you the marvelous and stupendous event that was the 1ST OBEDIENCE TRIAL held by the Pomeranian Club of Greater Baltimore, July 5, 1990. Attending with me was Mary Jones of DeFord, Michigan with her dog Foxy Lady Jenny Jones, CDX, Can. CD.

Firstly, the directions to the location and the ease of finding it were terrific. Arriving on the loop around Baltimore was a real trip; driving in Detroit seems like a breeze in comparison. Funny how driving 60 (the speed limit is 55, but you might get run off the road at that speed) in a major city a long distance from home seems more like driving 90! Once arriving on the beltway, we just followed the directions. The Holiday Inn was right next to the exit, visible from a long way off, and was a very reassuring sight after a drive of approximately 600 miles. Entering their parking lot Wednesday, the 4th of July about 2 p.m., it almost seemed as if getting here couldn't possibly be this easy.

The next thing we knew, we were parked under the veranda in front of the hotel, and who should get out of the car ahead of us but Olga

Worldright here! Oh boy, we can't believe we're really here and can hardly wait to see more of these gorgeous dogs. Olga obviously didn't see me drooling over the chance to see this superstar and they disappeared while we got directions to our room. Unloading was a bit unhandy, but thanks to our early arrival, we were able to get to ground floor room. Our obedience dogs are used to grass when it comes to exercising bodily functions, and the thought of a 3rd or 4th floor room was somewhat less than appealing. After moving into our room (we had everything but the proverbial kitchen sink) we went scouting around.

The obedience get-together called "Sit Stay and Talk" was scheduled for 4 p.m. to be held in the grooming room. Mary Vickers gave a presentation and told us what was happening with other clubs holding obedience trials, that we still don't know when the APC will be licensed to hold a trial, and there will probably be a trial with the local specialty in Oklahoma City in the summer of '91 the day before the APC specialty. She also had a video tape of a TV program about a man with Poms in Canada who visits nursing homes and does other wonderful things with them that was very charming. For me it was disappointing that there wasn't more obedience people present for this get together, but those of us there had a good time.

In a very special surprise appearance, we were also happy to have Daniel and Margarete Ontiveros at the meeting. They had come all the way from San Diego, California to the specialty partially because they were interested in seeing the obedience. Even more important, they wanted to learn how they can enable the San Diego Pomeranian Club to become licensed to hold their own trial. If we learned only one thing from the meeting, it was "Contact AKC for all the information you need for procedures and requirements to hold a trial." They write the book and they set the rules. If your club is at all interested in holding trials, write AKC. They'll be more than happy to send you everything you need.

After the meeting broke up, we all headed upstairs to the hospitality room for what turned out to be a great dinner. The suite was packed with both people and food. Just about everything you might have wanted was available, and even those of us on diets found lots of stuff to have (and not be too naughty). The group spilled out in

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the hall where Mary Jones, Lilae Shope, Judy Green, and I had our own obedience get-together. We visited and chatted until we realized it was getting dark and we all still wanted to work dogs in the parking lots for a few minutes.

I brought a set of toy-size portable jumps with me which everyone had a chance to use. The set comes with 3 broad jump boards, 3' wide which comprise the three sides of a holding box for the rest of the set. It has 4-30" uprights which fit into 4 floor pieces. There are 2 pegs for the 3' round bar to rest on and the high jump is a bar with a piece of canvas attached which rolls like a blind to the height you want. Several people asked where to get a set. It was purchased three years ago from: Garadun Sales Incorporated, Industrial Road, Unit #5, Shelburne, Ontario, Canada N0N 1S0, (519) 925-6668. At the time it was about \$125 Canadian dollars. The man who sells them usually has a booth at the London, Ontario Muster in mid-October. If you happen to be up that way and want to see them, plan to enter (reed or obedience).

By about 9:30, we must have had 15 Poms in the parking lot doing anything from scent discrimination, high jumps, directed jumping, stop on recall, heeling, hand signals, retrieves, and brace, to group sit and down stays and stand for examination. It was a very thrilling sight for me as you just don't see Poms in obedience in Michigan very often. It really took some adjusting to realize that you were just "one of the gang" and didn't really stand out in the crowd anymore.

Watching the training methods employed was very interesting, too. At an all-breed trial you see warm ups(?) consisting of everything from yelling, jerking like crazy, prong collars (aiding behind the trees), or a boot up the rear; to jolting, food motivation and just plain begging dogs to work today. Watching us, from different parts of the country, it was amazing how uniformly we trained our dogs. Virtually everyone was doing what I think of as "Bauman methods"; were very loving while being firm in requests, helping the dogs rather than punishing them for correct responses, and overall, I thought very gentle with the dogs. That does not mean to say we're a bunch of wimps. Corrections were given, but they were not indiscriminate or inappropriate. After 45 minutes or so of working, everyone

rooms to rest up for the big day ahead.

Thursday came with the typical weather we'd been warned about, hot and humid (104 degrees and 95% humidity). We didn't go outside except for the dogs' calls of nature, and the dogs did those very efficiently. Inside it wasn't exactly 60 degrees, but was very bearable and most of the time very comfortable. Everyone seemed to be quite excited to be there. The PCGB gave each exhibitor a wonderful goodie bag of treats for both the dogs and their owners when we picked up our armbands. Included were many different samples of dog food and treats, balloons, nik-naks, a pill holder, key chains, and other goodies. The outer bag containing the goodies also included an inner cloth bag, handmade with an applique Pom stitched on the front that was just beautiful. We also received a packet which included an issue of Poms on Parade, an issue of Dog Fancy (the one with Prince Charming on the cover, of course), assorted advertisements, a note book and pen and other literature. When we arrived in our room, there was even a bottle of Perrier for each of us with a welcoming card attached. I just can't say enough about how thoughtful the PCGB was in thinking of all the little extras.

The morning started with the 7 Utility entries and 11 Open B entries. Watching the dogs go through their routines, I was struck by how similar most of the exhibitors appeared in the way they worked their dogs. Most had a fairly smooth gait (something I find very difficult to achieve) and moved along at a fairly rapid pace. In seeing that, it was absorbing to note that a few exhibitors moved VERY slowly, as if afraid the little dog along side would not be able to keep up. A few moved just the opposite, taking a stride worthy of a German Shepherd. However, no matter the length of stride and speed, the dogs were trained to work at that pace and the teams looked very smooth together.

It also struck me that when it came to jumping, there was probably a 50/50 breakdown of dogs who were confident, smooth jumpers and those who appeared to have jumping problems. Since I didn't take notes, I couldn't begin to make any comparative judgments as to why some dogs jumped well (training methods, size of dog, jump

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surface) and others didn't. It did seem as though some of the dogs had a weight problems, but again, I couldn't say if they were the ones with the jumping problems, and that certainly was not the only difficulty experienced by some of the dogs.

It was also interesting to watch the dogs retrieving. After hearing and reading about all the retrieving difficulties toy dogs have, there was not a lot of evidence at this trial to support that train of thought. Some discussion was given to the fact that the ring was on carpeting, and it had a very busy pattern on it an could possibly cause, particularly the Open and Utility dogs, some misfortunes. But it didn't. Neither did the fact that the ring seemed enormous, 40 x 50 feet. Certainly I got tired heeling all around that whole area! Especially fascinating to me was the breed quality of the dogs in the obedience ring. If the people watching the breed ring would have looked, they'd have been surprised to see no less than 8 breed champion entries and quite a number more who looked as if they would be competitive in the breed ring.

As we progressed through the day, some of the later Open A, Novice and non-regular class entries appeared. Out of a total of 37 entries in obedience (making the Baltimore specialty only 15 dogs short of the number entered in breed at the National Specialty the next day with no obedience), almost all of the dogs were in attendance and showed. It was truly a marvelous day!

For me, some aspects of the specialty did not come quite up to expectations. After building up to this for the past six months, I had hoped there would be more interplay between the obedience exhibitors. To the credit of PCGB, we were all kept so busy that there just wasn't time and energy to visit as much as we'd like. Some of the people entered in obedience Thursday were also showing in breed besides having several obedience entries, and most of us were entered in breed on Friday, so again we were busy and preoccupied. Besides, who wanted to miss the chance to see some of the most beautiful Poms in the country! Not me, I'll tell you right now!! And with the boat trip Thursday night and the banquet Friday night, there was just time to rest a little and get cleaned up before we were off and running again.

Also, it was somewhat disappointing there

dience ring. Throughout the day there were some glances from the direction of the other ring, but otherwise were were left pretty much on our own. One nice idea sometimes done at all-breed shows might be to award HIGH IN TRIAL in the breed ring just before the Best of Breed Competition if it has been determined by then.

The Pomeranian Club of Greater Baltimore pulled together one of the nicest shows I've ever attended. The trophies were terrific. The painted clocks for HIT, High Combined and High AKC Champion of Record were exquisite. Wooden Painted Pomeranian Planters were given, besides dazzling rosettes, as placement trophies that were beautifully handcrafted by the members of the Trophy Committee as were the handcrafted leather leads for all qualifying dogs in Regular Classes and/or all dogs in non-regular classes offered by Ken and Lilae Shope. Seating at the show site was wonderful. There was seating on two sides of the obedience ring and three sides of the breed ring, so no one was further back than three rows or maybe was standing (such as during Best of Breed). There were professional video photographers in attendance, one each for the breed ring and the obedience ring. The show photographer took wonderful pictures (at least mine was). They also had at least six vendors selling T-shirts, figurines, grooming equipment and crates, dog food, nikkaks, etc. in attendance. The prices were reasonable for the hotel and there were several restaurants and party stores located nearby. And the enthusiasm shown by the PCGB members was outstanding! They worked themselves to a frazzle. It was truly a wonderful trip and was well worth the effort to attend. Congratulations to the Pomeranian Club of Greater Baltimore!

Results of the Puget Sound Pomeranian Club's 1st Obedience Trial held August 10, 1990, have just come in. With a total entry of 6, High in Trial was Linda Gallacher with Lady Di's Life of the Parti, CDX with a 194.0 from the Open B class. Congratulations to Linda and Bizzy on a very exciting win! This means 2 out of 3 HIT at Pom Specialties were parti color Poms and 2 HIT came from the Open B class while the 3rd came from Open A.

One last late-breaking notice has just come in. Annon's Huggy Bear From Scamp, CDX

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(breeder: Ann Cannon) owned by Mary Vickers has just earned his second leg toward that elusive title of Utility Dog. he did it as usual, his own way, which resulted in a score of 173.0 at the

Hunterdon Hills Obedience Trial under Joan Horkey. Congratulations Mary and Huggy, and may that last leg come quickly.

As always, the answering machine is always on, so call (517) 485-5183 anytime. So happy heeling and terrific tracking!

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Fry's Magic Pomeranians

presents their newest
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CH. FRY'S MAGIC HONEYSUCKLE ROSE



(Ch. Millamor's I'm A Windjammer x Stolanne's Magic Pele of Fry's)

Honeysuckle is pictured with judge Virginia Savori taking a 3 pt. major on the Florida circuit. We would also like to thank judges: Toddie Clark, Edith Izant Norman Patton, Joan Alexander & Elaine Young, who found Honeysuckle worthy of their admiration & contributed to her championship.

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Twenty Years Ago

by Ruth H. Bellick

Twenty years ago, there was no winter specialty preceding the Westminster Kennel Club Show. Consequently, our Annual Meeting was held at the old Madison Square Garden in one of several rooms used by breed clubs for this purpose. I believe the late Mrs. Dorothy Husted, a lady who devoted much time and effort to the breed (PC), was president. I remember among the members present were Mrs. Elsie Sivori, the late Mrs. Nancy Buckley and Mrs. Madeline Weber, staunch supporters of our breed.

At this time, Sophie Mayes and I were struggling to start the Bay Colony Pomeranian Club. As we discussed the problems facing us, we wondered why, with Pomeranians usually in the top dozen breeds registered by AKC each year, there were so few entries at shows (at least in our area, New England) and why there were so few members of the American Pomeranian Club. Because of these two facts, at this meeting I made the motion to bring the members together and create a forum for them to feel that we all were working towards the same goal and that they could participate in many ways. I felt this would be helpful in bringing our beautiful Poms before the public by encouraging owners and breeders to show their dogs. It also would be an incentive to bring new members into the parent club and encourage the start of regional clubs. This was discussed and it was finally decided that the club could publish a quarterly magazine. Jim Arima accepted the awesome task of contacting breeders and owners and setting up the magazine. From the beginning, the Pomeranian Review has been a success. Jim continued as Editor until he was transferred. I truly never appreciated the poor and time Jim had devoted to the Review until I replaced him as Editor.

I gave my best efforts to our magazine until, after many years of breeding and showing Pomeranians, being an active member of several dog clubs, we sold out our kennel, moved to Baltimore and I went back into the business world. At that point, the late Vicki Sweeney came Editor.

During the first ten years of existence, the Review had three Editors. For the past ten years, Sophie Mayes has been Editor and the Review has grown and improved each year. I salute Sophie for endurance, plus her greatest contribution - making each issue new, interesting and

somewhat provocative (fortunately, never stale).

The American Pomeranian Club membership has increased substantially, the Review retains its popularity and constantly brings new enthusiasts into the breed and into the show ring. Pomeranian entries at the shows have increased and the growing number of local clubs are especially gratifying.

Here's to the next twenty year!

(Editor's Note: Well Pomeranian lovers — how have those next ten years been? This article was forwarded from an older issue of the Review by Mary Vickers. Sorry that a specific issue and year was not forwarded with it.)

What is a Wolf Sable?

Reprinted from April 1975

Many breeders and yes, judges too, are under the impression that a wolf sable is either 1. an extremely DARK orange sable or 2. a tiny replica of a Keeshond. Our former standard says: "Sable colored dogs must be shaded throughout as uniformly as possible, with no self colored patches. In ORANGE SABLE, the undercoat must be a light tan with deeper orange guard hairs ending in black tipplings. In WOLF SABLES, the undercoat is light gray with a deeper shade of steel gray guard hair ending in black tipplings."

Thus, a wolf sable is NOT like a small Keeshond, as the latter is required to have cream-colored legs and feet, but is in color more like a Norwegian Elkhound, a study in shades of GRAY. A true WOLF SABLE is extremely RARE.

Our present ALL sable colored Poms does not discriminate against the lovely CREAM SABLES, the deep RED SABLES or even the BROWN TIPPED or BLUE TIPPED SABLES, none of which were allowed in the show ring under the old Standard.



The Black Pom

by Mrs. Alyce D. Seekins

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"A black Pomeranian just doesn't get anywhere!" Those words uttered in despair may seem at first glance just silly or perhaps, even "sour grapes." But, think with me a bit on this subject.

Even though Poms are dearest to you: I shall try to point out why I believe this to be true in many breeds where many colors are permitted.

In your mind think about the ideal Pomeranian. First, visualize it in various shades of orange or sable, with soft coloring changes; contrast of eye rims, points and eyes. See the lines of the dog as graced by the shades of colors. See each hair standing out vividly to your eye. Then take this same dog all in black. What do you see? The outlines of the dog as to proportion will be easily defined: but coat texture, ear set, eyes, all blend in, thus making it more difficult to easily evaluate this dog.

Since my breed for years has been Samoyeds, which have the "problem" of being all white, I have thought about it. Yet, with an all white dog, contrast is evidenced by shadows indicating bone structure, facial expression and of course eyes and rims and lips. So, I feel it is really the all black dog that has the "problems."

I have felt this to be true for some time in regard to the denser coated dogs; and then recently I had occasion to watch a judging of Labrador Retrievers (about which I knew very little). However, as the judging progressed I found myself more easily evaluating and understanding the light colored Labs (even muscular development was more evident); but when the solid black dogs came along, I realized I would really have to know the breed thoroughly to evaluate them properly.

I do feel this may be the reason that a black Pomeranian has to be really "tops" to get anywhere, and even then may be by-passed. There may be a psychological reason in some cases; many people do have an unconscious preference for color or white over black; but I think with a competent judge that it is more a matter of

That "Twinkling Gait"

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Like the term "short Pom," a twinkling gait is attributed to many Poms - bad and good in a complimentary sense. It is a catchy phrase but dangerous.

Too often a twinkling gait is faulty when the Pom so honored is mincing. There isn't a breed in the books that calls for a mincing gait because it may mean that the dog is tied at the elbows, too erect in shoulders, weak in pasterns, loosely coupled, weak in quarters, or straight in stifle and hock. It has no reach. Power from the rear cannot be transmitted to the whole dog, and there is not enough power being generated from behind. Like the sprinters say, it is a poor overworking puller, and not a pusher.

Other factors of size and build being equal the dog that takes fewer steps to get there is the better gaited.

Dogs that weave, paddle, spraddle, or sidewind may also give the impression of twinkling because, coming or going, so many feet can be seen in so many diverse positions. The grace and simplicity characteristic of a good mover are thus lost.

The action of a Pomeranian should be free and elastic, writes Miss Linda A. Wilson in her book "The Popular Pomeranian." "The action of a Pomeranian is unique and shared by no other dog," she continues, "yet, how few breeders realize this, or to value this charming quality. For any reason this is lost, it will be a thousand pities, for there is nothing more attractive to either judge or ringsider."

It is recognized, of course, that a well-gaited Pom moved fast to demonstrate good action may certainly appear to sparkle, twinkle and shine. But the next time someone says your Pom has a twinkling gait, it might be wise to think twice before smiling.



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Special thanks to Mrs. Vickie Washington, a very class lady, for presenting the challenge trophy at the specialty.

Congratulations to the San Diego Pomeranian Club and the Golden West Toy Specialties for presenting such a well organized event. The show site was beautiful and the hospitality wonderful.

He also wishes to thank Mrs. Georgia E. Buttram for awarding him Best of Breed and Group Second the next day at the Kennel Club of Beverly Hills, CA.

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