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HERE'S TIPPER!



Ch. Pixie's Tiptoe to Neujahr

We present for your enjoyment, TIPPER. She tiptoed up to Best of Winners and Best of Opposite Sex at the Michigan Specialty.

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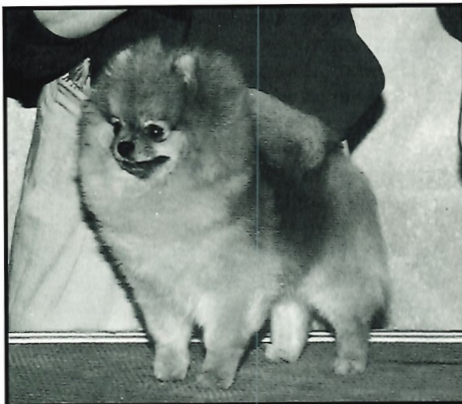
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BISA, BISS Ch. Southland's Mighty Impressive

Cover Story

I knew he was special as an infant. He had that something special that one must have to become a great show dog. I named him Southland's Mighty Impressive, and he has been all I hoped for and more. Next to my "Poasty," he loves to show better than any of my Poms. Like Poasty, the more the crowd applauds, the more he shows. He has a gorgeous clear head with brilliant red sabbling, good movement, type, soundness, and attitude. It has been with great pride and appreciation I have watched him mature into a BIS dog. He now has 6 BIS--5 All-Breed and one Specialty. He was #2 Pom in some systems as a puppy and he wasn't shown much last year due to cancer surgery of his handler, Judi Hartell. Things are looking up for Judi and as a 3-year old, he is leaving his mark. My biggest thrills are the positive remarks of the Judges who have put "Mighty" BIS. He is indeed a breeder's dream come true. I'm looking forward to him being as great a producer when his show career is over as he is a show dog. I have pups from him now and am thrilled to see his type, head, attitude, and the like in his offspring. Southland thanks all for the many positive things said of Mighty, and we are looking forward to the future.

He was bred and is co-owned by me. His other co-owners are J. C. Baumgartner and Nancy Spelke. His handler, agent is Judi Hartell.

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President's Message

by Dolly B. Trauner

APC Boards prior to the recent one headed by Mary Vickers did not report their deliberations and month-to-month activities for publication. Informing the membership of Board activities is one of the good steps taken toward making the membership aware of how their club is being managed.

However, there is something that may need clarification, especially for newer APC members. Two Motions from the Board's March agenda appear in the Secretary's Page published in the July/August issue of the **Pom Review**. These two motions concern proposed changes in the Bylaws. What you are seeing there is **work-in-progress**. Despite their reported approval by the Board, neither these, nor any other changes to the Bylaws approved by the Board can take effect until they have been formally submitted in their entirety to the membership for their vote--and not even then until AKC has given final approval of any such revisions to the current AKC-approved Bylaws.

By definition, work-in-progress is not necessarily representative of the final product. Motions such as these can still be subject to amendment, should consideration of other portions of the Bylaws indicate the advisability of such action.

Another example of the Board's wish for the membership to become more involved in the activities of the club is Sally Baugnet's request for input from members on any changes they would like to see in the Breed Standard. It will probably be another five years before you have a chance like this to express your thoughts on the Breed Standard. You have until December 1, 1993, to put your views in Sally's hands.

Isn't it delightful to read reprints of informative articles by, or about dogs and people who are no longer with us? Derial Jackson's chronicles about the English and American Poms of the '20's and '30's, and the articles by the late Shirley Hoffman, and the late Vincent Matta tell us so much about where our breed came from--and how far it has come in the intervening years. Don't YOU have an experience, or some thoughts on some aspect of today's breeding, training, showing, or caring for Poms that YOU can share with us? Write them down and send YOUR article to Pom Review! Ten, thirty, or fifty years from now YOUR article could be reprinted in a future Pom Review to help future Pom

lovers better understand today's breeders, and learn about today's dogs who will have contributed the most to the continued betterment of future generations of beautiful winning Poms.

NOTICE

Sally Baugnet, as Chairman of the Breed Standard Revision Committee, is anxious for you to send her your suggestions and comments for improvement of the current version of the Breed Standard which is included in this issue of **Pom Review**. Do you want the Standard to say "All colors allowed" except for mismarks? Or do you want it to list the allowed colors the way they are now? Do you want a change in the preferred size for show? What are your thoughts on trimming? Should more trimming be allowed, or should the admonition to "strongly penalize" any trimming beyond that currently allowed by the Breed Standard remain as it is? Some years ago, the Standard called for a level bite, but now calls for a scissors bite--should the Standard say that the bite may be level or scissors so long as the bite is not undershot or overshot? Should the Standard say more about gait; how would you describe correct gait?

Please write Sally your thoughts on the above questions, and any other parts of the Standard you feel need improvement or change! The deadline for getting your input to her is December 1st! Send to **Sally Baugnet; 411 S. State Street; Mishicot, WI 54228.**

From the Show Chairman

I am in the process of revamping the Specialty mailing list. All I have presently is the APC members and my own personal Pom list. I am asking regional clubs to send me their mailing lists so they can be added to the master list. Any individual who wants his name added, send to:

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

Size, Proportion, and Substance: *Size*--The weight of the Pomeranian for exhibition is 3 to 7 pounds. The ideal size for show specimens is 4 to 5 pounds. *Proportion*--The Pomeranian in build and appearance is a cobby, balanced, short-coupled dog. The legs are of medium length in proportion to a well balanced frame. *Substance*--The body is well ribbed and rounded. The brisket is fairly deep and not too wide.

Head: Well-proportioned to the body, wedge-shaped, with a fox-like expression. *Eyes*--Bright, dark in color, and medium in size, almond shaped and not set too far apart nor close together. Pigmentation around eye rims must be black, except self-colored in brown and blue. Light pigment on eye rims is a major fault. *Ears*--Small, carried erect and mounted high on the head and placed not too far apart. *Skull*--not domed in outline. A round, domey skull is a major fault. *Muzzle*--There is a pronounced stop with a rather fine but not snipy muzzle. Pigment around lips must be black, except self-colored in brown and blue. *Nose*--Pigmentation on the nose must be black, except self-colored in brown and blue. Light pigment on nose is a major fault. *Bite*--The teeth meet in a scissors bite in which part of the inner surface of the upper teeth meets and engages part of the outer surface of the lower teeth. One tooth out of line does not mean an undershot or overshot mouth. An undershot mouth is a major fault.

Neck, Topline, and Body: *Neck*--The neck is rather short, its base set well back on the shoulders. *Topline* is level. *Body*--The body is cobby, being well ribbed and rounded. *Chest*--The brisket is fairly deep and not too wide. *Tail*--The tail is a characteristic of the breed. It turns over the back and is carried flat, set high.

Forequarters: *Shoulders*--The Pomeranian is not straight in shoulder, but has sufficient layback of shoulders to carry the neck proudly and high. *Forelegs*--The forelegs are straight and parallel, of medium length in proportion to a well balanced frame. *Pasterns*--The Pomeranian stands well up on toes. Down in pasterns is a major fault. Dew claws on the forelegs may be removed. *Feet*--The Pomeranian stands well up on toes.

Hindquarters: *Legs*--The hocks are perpendicular to the ground, parallel to each other from hock to heel, and turning neither in nor out. Cowhocks or lack of soundness in hind legs or stifles is a major fault. Dew claws, if any, on the hind legs are generally removed. *Feet*--The Pomeranian stands well up on toes.

Coat: *Body Coat*--Double-coated, a short soft thick undercoat with longer, coarse glistening outercoat consisting of guard hairs which must be harsh to the touch in order to give the proper texture for the coat to form a frill of profuse, standing-off straight hair. A soft, flat, or open coat is a major fault. *Tail Coat*--It is profusely covered with hair. *Leg Coat*--The front legs are well feathered and the hindquarters are clad with long hair or feathering from the top of the rump to the hocks. *Trimming*--Trimming for neatness is permissible around the feet and up the back of the legs to the first joint, trimming of unruly hairs on the edges of the ears and around the anus is also permitted. Overtrimming (beyond the location and amount described in the breed standard) should be *heavily penalized*.

Color: *Classifications*--The Open Classes at Specialty shows may be divided by color as follows: Open Red, Orange, Cream, Sable; Open Black, Brown, Blue; Open Any Other Allowed Color. Acceptable colors to be judged on an equal basis. Any solid color, any solid color with lighter or darker shadings of the same color, any solid color with sable or black shadings, parti-color, sable and black and tan. Black and Tan is black with tan or rust, sharply defined, appearing above each eye and on muzzle, throat, and forechest, on all legs and feet, and below the tail. Parti-color is white with any other color distributed in even patches on the body and a white blaze on head. A white chest, foot, or leg on a whole colored dog (except white) is a major fault.

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

Temperament: He exhibits great intelligence in his expression, and is alert in character and deportment.

Report from the Hospitality Committee by Lois Hamill

As the reader will probably already know, we will be holding our 1994 Winter Specialty at the Marriott Hotel again in NYC. Room rates will be the same as last year--\$89 plus tax per night. Up to four people may share a room at no extra cost. Showing starts on Saturday, February 12th. Hospitality will be hosting a gathering on Saturday evening before the annual membership meeting. Due to the difficulties in transporting regional items for a potluck, the format will be changed to desserts and beverages. If members would bring a dessert item to share, it would be appreciated. For those who would prefer, a small donation may be sent ahead of time in lieu of bringing dessert. The money will be used to buy beverages to accompany the desserts. Please send contributions to **Lois Hamill, 4 Domenic Drive; Chelmsford, MA 01824**. These contributions should arrive no later than February 3, 1994. Pom people like to gab just as much as any other dog people. Plan on coming to the Hospitality room to gab about poms, puppies, pedigrees, grooming tips, etc. It is a wonderful experience whether novice or expert to meet with pom people from around the country and compare notes, make new friends or just have fun.

We will also be holding a banquet dinner Sunday evening after the showing is over. The banquet will be buffet style again this year. The menu is still being worked out at this time (early August). Plans are to have chicken and beef as the main dishes, with a return appearance by the very popular as well as several new selections.

Due to the shortness of the lunch breaks and the extra competition of Sunday brunch goers, we will most likely have a separate lunch buffet set up by the hotel on Sunday. This will allow pom people the chance to get a filling meal in what will hopefully be a short time. I believe the cost was about \$16 last year. We will try to keep the cost about the same. No reservations are needed.

If anyone has any suggestions for Hospitality, please contact us at the above address. We hope that you are looking forward to this weekend as much as we are. See you there!

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Obedience News

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I have received some great correspondence over the last couple of months. Super news from Barbara McClatchey! Her little "Anjing" has earned her **Utility Title!** Barbara writes:

"Dan Dee's Ibu Anjing is now a UD! She took 2 firsts and one third in Utility A, but I'm not bragging about her scores. **How** do you speed up a Pom that gets bored with the whole thing? Ah well, maybe some time off I do want to get the U-UD also, but if she gets any slower, it will take the time allotted to two dogs to get through her judging.

"My Tuffy (Mar-Vic's Stuff'd Black Bean) will be "coming out" in August/September in Novice. Now **there's** a dog that knows the meaning of **fast**."

Barbara, I'm green with envy over your new title! It's great when all that hard work finally pays off. I think "Anjing" will probably speed up when you cut back on her training. There is so much drilling and so many exercises that

have to be covered when we are trying to train a dog for Utility. These smart little guys get pretty fed up with the whole thing. A break from training should work wonders on her attitude. Once they know all the exercises they really should only be trained a few times a week and that just on problems. Unlike the Golden Retrievers or Border Collies who thrive on daily drilling, these Poms only take so much before they completely shut down. Good luck on earning that U-UD! That glove exercise is a real bear! We would all appreciate any tips you could give us on teaching it!

I had another great letter from Lois Morkassel:

"Kassel's Dandelion Down" has added a U-CDX to her list of titles. February 6, 1993, she earned a 192 and of February 7th she earned a 189. It was so much fun because she knew all this "stuff" (we had started some of the Utility exercises in training). She was really turned on to show. We got applause both days on coming out of the ring. That is great for Dande. She likes to be a star.

On April 24th Dande earned a 193 and 3rd place in Open B for her CDX! She also got applause that day. This show was a bit unusual in that the show site was in a shopping mall with the two rings (conformation/obedience) in the main halls! It was a great PR for the general public. All those dogs sitting together both in and out of the ring **and behaving!** Quite something!

The other thing unusual that UKC exhibitors need to be aware of is how the Honoring Dog works when there is only one Utility dog entered. This happened at the show for our 3rd leg. Since there was only one Utility dog in the A and B classes, an honoring dog was needed and we were it since we were the first Open B dog. We honored in the Utility fashion, which is the dog in a down position with the handler across the ring with their back to their dog during the working dog's signal and heeling exercise. Luckily, we had tried this before, because the first couple of times I returned in practice, Dande got up and left her place. At the show she held her position and passed. This then counted as her honoring. But the rest of the Open dogs honored with their handlers out of sight. Then the Utility dog honored in the ring the same way during our Open B heeling pattern. We passed and this counted as our honoring exercise, but I hadn't been prepared for this occurrence, even with

reading the regulations. It always helps to see things in action."

Lois continues:

"About other obedience stuff: **Articles**--A lot of people aren't aware that you don't have to buy/use special little dumbbell articles for Utility. This can really run into beg bucks! Particularly if you want 3 sets for 3 day shows and for teaching the dog to work the pile.

"Dande's articles are more like things around the house. I do crafts, so looked in the crafts departments. Her metals are 2" liberty craft bells with the clappers removed and a 2" diameter washer welded to the top for her to pick up. She prefers to pick bells up along the lower round edge, and the leathers are key fobs from Tandy Leather kits. The leather was dampened so I could "stamp" the numbers on and at that time I bent them in half which gave a bit on an angle when they dried.

"The woods (I hope to hit Canada too) are 3/4" high craft hearts that I stamped numbers on, and then wood burned them to make the numbers show better.

"When I stewarded for Utility B at our shows last year, I found that soft cases made it hard to get out the article for the judge and handler to collect the articles from the finished pile for the steward. I also subscribe to Diane Bauman's theory that if the case is ventilated, it can get contaminated with smells you don't want. I decided to use solid cases. The first one I got was the Tupperware lunch box with the alphabet on it. (I figured Dande could learn the alphabet as long as we were doing Utility!) The other two I got were K-Mart lunch boxes after the school season was over.

"The cost was about \$70 for 3 sets and 3 cases. I wouldn't have put the washers on the bells after Dande was picking them up, and I wouldn't have gotten the expensive Tupperware lunch box if I were money conscious. I also got a set of sewing machine bobbins for the metals, but I found that she couldn't see the pile to go out to work them (mats only--not grass). That is the big thing about choosing articles--make sure your dog can see the pile! They will work anything they can see. I think a great metal set would be the metal baby spoons with the bent handles!

"It might just be me, but it seems like one of the things omitted in instructions for training dogs to work the articles is teaching the dog to "sniff" when giving a hand cue! I accidentally came across this quite early in our training when I got a cold. Dande would go out and search the pile for the "well" me scent! (How about medication or nerves changing your scent too?) So we went back to training sniff

on my cupped hand. Anytime my cupped hand appears, she must touch some part with her nose. This is just a fun game but totally important for working the pile. I have also changed my command to work the pile from "find it" to "sniff it." "Find it" means go out, get the thing, and get back here as fast as you can. "Sniff it" means she can take her time and sniff. A friend and I were starting articles at about the same time and found getting away from the retrieve word greatly reduced the pressure the dog exhibited."

Thanks a million Lois! This information will be of great help to those of us working on Utility. One neat addition to your list of Utility articles--Ann Morris is using tiny baby shoes for her leather articles. Wouldn't that be darling used with your baby spoons?

My Bizzy earned another Utility leg with a score of 191 and first place. I think I fooled her--it was our first outdoor show of the season and I think she thought it was just a training session. Unfortunately, I won't be able to test this theory. At our second outdoor show, as she was running toward the high jump on the directed jumping exercise, she stepped in a hole and tore her cruciate ligament. My vet says no jumping for two months! It looks like I'm doomed to one Utility leg per year!

New Obedience Titles from the May and June issues of the **AKC Awards** are as follows:

New CDX:

Glen Iris Star Diamond owned by Patti Hecht and bred by Cheryl Jackson and Joel Taylor. I wrote about this pair in our last issue. Congratulations again Patti!

Ch. Jubilee Whisper of Mica owned by Lois Campbell and bred by Lorene Bradbury and Sandra Logan. This pair earned a first leg in August of '92 and finished in March with scores in the high 180's! We'll be watching for you in Utility, Lois! Keep up the good work.

New CD:

Aija's Singleoak Hot Stuff owned by Ingridia Gasaway and Doreen Barry and bred by Charles Hunsaker finished his CD from the Novice B class with scores of 180 1/2, 183, and 179 1/2. This pair finished in January. Good job!

Little Tykes Playhouse bred and owned by Sherri Alspaugh finished their CD from the Novice A class with scores of 188, 195.5, 194,

193, and 183. They also won two 3rd placements! Nice job.

Myway News Flash bred and owned by APC member Molly Miller, earned their CD from Novice B with super nice scores of 190.5, 198.5, and 193 with two 2nd placements. Nice going Molly. I hope you'll go on to Open with this little guy.

Let me hear how **you** have done at the summer shows!

Windsor Castle Dog Show in Review

by Barbi Kutilek

"I need a vacation!" How often do we find ourselves saying those words? But...where to go? Since my husband Dave and I truly enjoy musical stage shows, London seemed like a great choice this year. *Les Miserables*, *Miss Saigon*, *Phantom of the Opera*, and *Sunset Boulevard* all in the same locale. Then I remembered a conversation I had had at Westminster several years ago. I had asked about Crufts and in the course of the conversation was told about the Windsor Championship Dog Show held on the grounds of Windsor Castle. This was near London...Musicals and a Dog Show...What more could I ask for in a vacation!

The Windsor Championship Dog Show really was a GREAT experience, lasting not one, but three days July 2-4, 1993. Twelve thousand dogs were entered at this show, having a typical entry of 94. I had called the Kennel Club immediately after arriving at my hotel a few days earlier in order to determine what day the pomeranians would be shown and what time. After several attempts I was able to determine second day for poms (first day for chows, my other interest), but no answer about time. And at that time I did not know the number of entries either. It seems that this information is published in an All-Breed magazine, **Our Dogs**, one month prior. The Kennel Club is not involved with these details. As for time, ALL breeds start judging at 10:00 a.m. unless there is a huge entry and then judging will start at 9:00 a.m. This is why the Kennel Club thought my question strange.

In order to get to Windsor (we were staying in London), we took the subway to the Paddington Train Station. There Dave bought our train tickets, while I tried to read the BIG BOARD in the middle of the station and determine from which platform the FAST train to Slough (rhymes with cow) was

leaving. Fast is the important word as the slow train had about eight stops, the fast train only one stop. We ate a British breakfast at Paddington, mueslix, croissants and jam, and canadian bacon, while we awaited our train. Coffee at the station was risky...it was VERY strong; it seems the coffee is brewed with the grounds. It is served in a container with a plunger that is depressed before pouring so the grounds are filtered and pushed to the bottom. Even the thick cream served with the coffee did not help much. I quickly switched to tea.

The train ride to Slough lasted about twenty minutes. Next we transferred to the train for Windsor, which left every thirty minutes. Once on this train it was only a short ten-minute ride through the English countryside. Even though Windsor Castle itself is right next to the train station, I knew the dog show was "On the Grounds," so we proceeded to seek assistance from a uniformed gate keeper. She had no idea (no, I did not panic because I had called two people in London who confirmed date, place, etc.) but used her hand-held radio to send us in the right direction...two miles down the road. On day two, we took a cab from the station to the show grounds.

The show site was truly glorious. The Castle served as a magnificent backdrop with acres of green grass, flowers, and tents everywhere. There was a huge parking area, but no RV's. All attendees funneled into one small entrance where we paid our three pounds each to enter. Some dogs were on leashes, but most were wheeled into the grounds in a variety of contraptions such as baby buggies, wooden boxes with huge attached wheels, and wire crates. I did not see Vari-Kennels. Catalogues were available, also for three pounds. There was different catalog for each of the three days.

We arrived by 9:00 a.m. since I was not going to miss the start of Pomeranians after coming all the way from San Francisco! So, I immediately whooped with joy when I opened the catalog and saw, "Pomeranians 10:00 a.m.; Ring 22; 94 dogs, 101 entries." WOW!

Ring 22 was in the midst of everything, and great ringside locations were available. I wanted to be positioned so that I could view the dogs' movement as well as see them "close up and personal." The ring was quite large and was entirely roped off--there was no ring entrance. In one corner there was a table with chairs which served as the examination

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Forever Yours



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Ch. Carousel's Little Big Man

(Ch. Carousel's Coca Cola Cowboy x Carousel's Precious Angelica)

Pictured going Best of Breed over Specials. We are very proud of this gorgeous little guy. Thanks to our special friends, Mary Rinehart and Kathy (Bucher) Sawyer, for helping us show him.

See pedigree in behind the new Titlists. Watch for two of his kids in the ring this fall with their new owners.

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FAN-FAIRE POMS

Presents....
IAN



Royal Tradition of Fan-Faire
(Ch. Rock N Tradition of Oakridge x Kneisler's Prize Package)

"Ian" is our first home-bred puppy hopeful, and he is coming along quite nicely. He is pictured here winning his 2nd Toy Group at an all-breed match. He will be out this Fall at the Specialties.

FLASH!! Our black and tan boy, Janesa's Showcase O' Fan-Faire was WD and BOW at the Emporia, KS and Edwardsville, IL shows. He now has two single points and a 4-point major! Thanks, Jerrie, for this gorgeous boy!

Congratulations to Charlotte Creed

on her Kennel Visit!

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Ohio Valley Pom Match

Sunday, November 14, 1993

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Dr. Morris Carson (Richmond, VA)..... All Females; Jr. Handler; Costume

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Entries close November 3, 1993

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You know the father....

Ch. Rock-N-Tradition of Oakridge (Jake)



"JAKE"

Multiple Group and Best in Show Winner

Congratulations Nina and Nancy on Jake's many wins! Best wishes to you both and may Jake continue his winning "Tradition" for many years to come!

Many thanks to Nina for your friendship, encouragement, advice, and your continued support. Thank you for entrusting me with all of my "Oakridge" kids. You are truly one of the "great breeders" in the Pom world left today.

Best wishes always!
Melissa Mellen - Valhalla Pomeranians

Jake's Breeder/Owner

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Now meet the Son....

Valhalla's Rock-N-Roll of Oakridge



"JAKE, JR."

Best of Breed over Specials for a 4-point Major!

Thank you Richard Bauer for Jake, Jr.'s big win over several well known specials!

Jake, Jr. is an extremely typey 3 1/2 pounds of trouble just looking for a place to happen. Thank you, Nina, for sharing this gorgeous boy with me, and thank you Jake for siring Jake, Jr. He's got your good looks and personality plus!

Jake, Jr. is always owner handled and has 6 points towards his championship in very limited showing. Watch for Jake, Jr. to continue his winning family "Tradition" in the ring this fall. Better look out, Dad, the kid is ready to "Rock-N-Roll!!!!"

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SOUTHPAW

in the East
LACY



Southpaw Guns 'N Roses

(BISS Ch. Glen Iris Castle Rock x Glen Iris Distant Caller)

We would like to thank Cheryl Jackson and Joel Taylor for selling us Callie and for Sharing BISS Ch. Glen Iris Castle Rock (Evan) to make these two dreams come true. We have more Evan puppies and grandpuppies destined for the show ring.

Lacy's wins at under one year include: Dallas-Fort Worth Pom Club; Judge Edd Bivin; 6-9 month puppy class--Trinity Valley; Judge Ken Miller; BOS for 3 points--Atlanta; Judge Mrs. Kahn; BOS for 2 points--Huntinton; Judge Mrs. Billings; 2 points. We would like to thank the judges who appreciated Lacy's quality.

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SOUTHPAW

in the West
ERIN



Southpaw's Pistol Packin' Mama
(BISS Ch. Glen Iris Castle Rock x Glen Iris Distant Caller)

We would like to thank Mary for showing Erin so beautifully to date. Mary is already planning Erin's specials career along with a trip to Mexico for her International Championship. Erin's wins in 9 shows at under 11 months include: Sahuaro State; Judge Mrs. Gomez; BOS for one point--Santa Ana Valley; Judge Ms. Maltz; BOS for 2 points--City of Angels Pom Specialty; Judge R. Curtis; BOS for 5 points--Flatirons Colorado; Judge Mrs. Baugniet; BOW for 2 points--White Mountains; Judge Ms. Nickles; BOW one point--San Diego Pom; Judge Mrs. Wheat; BOS for 3 points; Best in Sweepstakes; Judge Mrs. Presser. We would like to thank all the judges who appreciated Erin's quality. We will sell our good ones. Mary and everyone out west who has seen Erin will agree with this.

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Helpful Hints

by Margaret R. McKee
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There were several events that prompted this column. First, quite some time ago, Kelly Rogers had written a very nice letter from California to say he remembered a column I'd written on preparing to go to dog shows. Unfortunately, he couldn't find it, and asked if I would reprint it. "Great!" I thought. "This will be easy. I can quickly update it and have a column to send in." Only one problem: I haven't been able to find it either! Strange, since I have all those back issues in the basement. Not there either.

In mid-March, I went to 2 dog shows in Roanoke, VA. A snow storm was predicted, so Sally called and asked if she could go with me as I was leaving early. The sun was shining, and we were wearing short sleeves as we packed my van. We tried to think of everything we might need in case of snow. It clouded up as we drove the 3 1/4 hours to Roanoke, congratulating ourselves on arriving before the first flake. Enconced in our motel room, we watched TV predictions of blizzard conditions in amazement. We were relieved when friends Les and Cathy arrived and checked in at the same motel, and when Sarah called later to say she had safely reached her motel. We worried when we couldn't find Carol and Barbara; much later we learned that they had arrived, assessed the situation, and went right back to Richmond.

We decided to get up at 4 a.m. and head for the show site as early as possible before the roads got too messy. This proved to be a good move as our 2 extra long vans were able to move steadily through the fresh snow. (I have neither snow tires nor chains, just radials.) Also, we got to the show site early enough to get unloaded and find a good spot to set up. I picked a parking space that I hoped I'd be able to get out of and that no one could block.

The snow continued to pour down. In between grooming and showing, we stood at the doors watching the heavy snowfall in wonder. Everyone kept a sense of humor. There were lots of funny jokes: "I'm planning to go to Texas for the Specialties in September." "That is, if you get out of here by then!"

Rumors flew; most were true. The police were saying only vehicles with chains would be permitted on the streets. The Sunday show

would be cancelled. The State emergency office wanted to throw us all out (on those streets!?) and make the building an emergency shelter. The show was on for Sunday, and none of us would be permitted to leave the building. We were prepared for almost any contingency. Sally and I had blankets and pillows in the van, and extra dog food. We agonized over whether to stay in the building, or to try to get back to the motel. The thought of trying to sleep on the hard floor with one blanket was the deciding factor for me. After Les got his van hopelessly stuck, it was all up to me. We dug out my van using pooper scoopers. (I should have brought a shovel.) The snow was probably 1 1/2 feet deep at that time. We loaded 4 Poms, a Keeshond, a Sheltie, the Greyhound, and 4 adults into my van and ventured forth. I figured as long as we were rolling, the cops wouldn't bother us. We avoided snowdrifts and downed power lines and made it back to the motel (probably about 5 miles), where I was unnerved by the sight of a tractor-trailer in the ditch in front of the motel. The wind had picked it up and put it there!

Boy, we were glad to be back in our rooms. The nearby restaurants ran out of food and closed. We informed the motel we'd be staying an extra night, and fetched our own sheets and towels. The extra food I carry for both people and dogs and my little coffee pot to heat water proved most welcome. We were very lucky. We had a warm place to stay and the power never went off. Those who elected to stay at the show site were provided with cots and hot food by the Red Cross.

The dogs had a ball playing in the snow. It was great fun and exercise for us all. We again used the pooper scoopers and kitty litter to get the van out of the motel parking lot on Sunday morning, but were delayed by other cars stuck at odd angles in the parking lot, and we couldn't get to the show site until noon. I missed Pom judging, but we did get the obedience dogs there in time to garner 2 legs, 2 placements, and HIT. It was a fun, challenging weekend and all the extra stuff I carry in the van "just in case" helped make it more comfortable.

Begin by making a master list of **everything** you need to take to the dog shows. Obviously, each person's list will differ, depending on the number of dogs you're taking, whether you're showing in breed or obedience, the size of your vehicle, and how much you're willing to spend. As time goes by, you'll add more equipment and supplies. Begin with essentials and buy more as your budget allows. Use your

list for a few weekends to fine tune it, then type it up and have it laminated. Then you can check items off of it with a non-permanent marker and use it over and over. Because I'm lucky enough to have a big van, I leave most of this stuff stored in the van ready to go.

Here is a typical list:

- Crates: Don't buy cheap ones that can get crushed in an accident. Get top of the line ones that will last for many years.
- X-pen: I've found a six-panel one very versatile. If you can afford two, you can leave one in the motel room and have one for the show site at clusters. With the X-pen, you'll need plastic like a dropcloth or shower curtains to put under the X-pen and newspapers.
- Pooper scooper
- X-pen rugs: These are those vinyl woven rugs you may have seen at shows. One under your X-pen protects your dogs' feet from mud and wet grass. Urine soaks through the rug immediately, keeping the dogs clean. A rug isn't essential, but convenient for outdoor shows. A second rug can go under your set-up. If it is raining it can get muddy under the grooming tent.
- Clean-up bucket: This is a plastic bucket with a handle and a top that dishwasher detergent came in. Inside of it, I keep a small bottle of detergent concentrate and a large scrub brush. I use these to clean spots on the rug.
- Tack box
- Box or tote bag with towels, wash cloths, extra dog bedding
- Jugs of water, water bottles, or dishes
- Fan (warm weather)
- Hair dryer
- Extension cord
- Grooming table and/or grooming top for crate
- Blanket and pillow
- Shade-tent, canopy, or space blanket
- Small tote bag containing maps, judging programs, premium lists, travel guides, motel directories
- Luggage: For important items or long trips, I make a separate list of all the clothes I think I might need to be sure the outfits are coordinated and that I don't forget any accessories. My overnight bag (make-up case) stays packed at all times with

makeup, sample sizes of medicines, shampoo, sun block, etc.

- People food: Plastic "milk crate" with small coffee pot, jar of instant coffee, instant oatmeal, plastic bowl, plastic spoons, mug, instant soup, crackers, etc.
- Dog food box: Dog food, both canned and dry, vitamins, heartworm preventative, bowls, can opener.
- Cooler: Ice, drinks, fruit, bait.
- Bag of cat litter. (Cold weather)
- Folding chair or stool.
- Dolly, bungees: I consider this an essential.
- Umbrella, boots or duck shoes, poncho or slicker.
- First aid kit.

Dog shows are supposed to be fun. We should make an effort to make them as comfortable as possible for both our dogs and ourselves. A little planning and preparation will make that possible. What items would you add to this list? Please send me your suggestions.

I recently tried a new dip. The label made it sound great. The active ingredient is microencapsulated Dursban. This is supposed to be time-released and thus the dip lasts longer, up to a month. I was startled to discover that it had absolutely no smell. (Hmmm, if the medicine doesn't taste bad, can it do any good?) I was thoroughly disgusted to find my dogs covered in fleas just 2 weeks later. A friend also reports disappointing results on her Poms. My vet says he's been getting good reports, but I'm dubious.

See you at the shows!

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Northern Reflections

by Elizabeth Dupuis

Just got back from a show near beautiful Quebec City...practiced my French, had a scrumptious meal and survived three attempts on my life made by "highway assassins!" You wouldn't believe how these people drive--it must be their European blood "racing" through their veins. FOLKS--THAT'S 100 KILOMETERS NOT 100 MPH...There's just a touch of a difference!

Quebec City is one of our Canadian treasures. If you love history and romance all bundled into one, then this is the town for you. Culture at its best! From night spots with wild attire and hot music to quaint outdoor cafes (over 1000 to choose from). Old Quebec's cobblestone roads lead you to vintage alleys that transport you back in time. Street entertainers and artisans crowd designated quarters. You can find one of a kind art works at great low prices. The Chateau Frontenac, one of my nations premiere hotels, overlooks the banks of the St. Lawrence River. You can stroll along the hotels boardwalk and soak in the sights. If you are into Church architecture and stained glass, you'll have hours of touring to do! Quebec is terrific at any time of the year be it during its Winter Carnival (Feb) or summer cafe season. You'll love it!

Had a super talk with Chris Heartz, and she filled me in on some wonderful winning being done by Canadian Poms in Thailand...Ch. Chiscendo Calendar Girl just won her third CC in Bangkok which gives her her Thai championship! Ch. Bayanew's Time After Time, bred by Matt Heindl of Ontario just won a Thai Best in Show! Both of these Canadian born Poms are proudly owned by Dr. A. Kasemsanta of Bangkok. Hats off to my friend Sue Berney of Maryland on her first Canadian champion, Ch. Suber's Blaze of Glory. "Bon Jovi" soared to three Group Firsts and a Best in Show! Now that's finishing in style. Ch. Chiscendo Classica is working on being out top Pom for the third consecutive year--she has won 6 BIS's this year! I think I can safely say that Poms are indeed the "Best" to breed.

Bouquets & Brickbats (my little fun center)

Bouquets to Dudley for producing our breathtaking **Review** and for never making this columnist feel like a genuine "heel" for usually being late. (Thank goodness for his FAX machine.)

Brickbats to people who purchase top quality Poms only to immediately re-sell them and make themselves a quick profit. Shame on You! You all know who you are and surprise, surprise, we all know who you are, too! Hope it was really worth it.

Until next time, congratulate your fellow exhibitors and try to mean it. To be a sore loser is easy, but to be a gracious winner requires effort. Red, white, and blues to you all!

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table as well as the steward's work area. The judge would also rest there at times. In fact, he and the steward took their lunch break here, in full view of the exhibitors. This table was quite cluttered and often the exhibitor would have to move items in order to stack the pom.

Judge Mr. J. Kirk, dressed like a proper English gentleman in a double-breasted suit despite the 80 degree heat (I was told it is not usually this hot at Windsor), began judging promptly at 10:00 a.m. His ring steward, a lovely woman dressed in white complete with huge straw hat, loudly called in the classes. Exhibitors would enter from all sides of the ring. Everyone would greet each other and truly relax when not "on the table." Ring procedure was standard, however, with a typical line up, table exam, triangle, final line up, down and back, and final go around. The judge would place the dogs in order 1-5 and then walk up to each exhibitor, shake their hands, and give them a small certificate of their placement, rather than a ribbon. Everyone would then loudly congratulate the winner with "well done!"

I had been told there were no "professional handlers" and this is basically true. Besides, Pom judging lasted from 10:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. How could one navigate to several different rings and juggle several different breeds? Everything seemed to show at the same time. Therefore, owners or breeders showed their own poms. Ring attire ranged from bare feet, shorts, an off-the-shoulder long dress, coat and tie to everything in between. Most exhibitors were quite professional and aware of ring protocol and worked hard to present their poms to the judge. There was a blind handler in the ring (he did have an escort), as well as a handler in a wheelchair. I had not seen this in conformation before.

The object of the day is to win a Kennel Club Challenge Certificate or "ticket" as it is called. It takes three tickets to earn a Kennel

Club Championship. At this show, there was one ticket awarded for dogs and one for bitches. And...there are no separate classes for champions. Champions and "class dogs" compete together for the ticket. Tickets are not awarded at all shows; consequently, I would suggest you determine this before you travel to a show as this will determine the number of entries. No ticket equals low entries!

I was fascinated by the different classes and asked many questions of those nearby. Puppy dog, Junior dog, Novice dog and Open dog classes I could figure out. Undergraduate, Postgraduate, and Limit classes were more complicated. Nevertheless, I was intrigued by a system which requires that a dog must beat current top winning champions in order to achieve Championship status.

How do English pomeranians compare to those in the US? Quite well, in my opinion. Many of the poms I saw could easily obtain a US championship. Several could have come home with me...and I do not say that very often! I saw no black and tans...this is not an acceptable color in the UK. I did see my first wolf sable (yes, Dolly, it really was!) There were many creams, cream sables, and clear oranges. I did not see many orange sables. Bites were excellent. A pom with a bad bite will not win; therefore, breeders are very aware of bites in their breeding program. Pigment was also excellent.

Best of Breed at the Windsor Show went to Ch. Toybox Platinum Phantom. He won the CC for dogs as well. He was a nice cream sable dog bred by Miss E. Smail out of Toybox Small Print and Silver Slipper at Toybox. Best of Opposite went to an orange bitch, Bowlou Cocoa, also winning the CC, bred and shown by Mrs. J. Ellen out of Ju John Babies Boy and Sherwood Golden Chance. Mrs. Ellen is a dress maker by trade and this was her first BIG win. She was shaking so hard in the ring, after she had won the CC, that I thought she might collapse at any moment! My personal favorite of the day was Veltud's Gee I Guy. This bright orange dog won the limit dog class and my heart. He is extremely typey and moved well. After I saw this boy, I sought out his owner and breeder, Mr. John Powell of Veltud Kennels located in South Wales. John served to be a great source of information and I was quite impressed with his breeding program. I am happy to say that he and his friend, Mrs. Thelma Alsford of Theburn Kennels, may be attending one of the US shows soon.

In retrospect, I truly enjoyed my adventure to Windsor. Thanks to my husband Dave who

put up with going to a dog show on his vacation and even took TWO hours of video for me. My only disappointment (to my husband's relief) was the lack of pomeranian treasures to be purchased from the vendors. There were many vendors, but few items saying "buy me."

Oh, well, I guess I just have to go to Crufts next time!

Many Congratulations

to

Charlotte Creed

of

Southland Poms

on her

well-deserved

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Wishes

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Glen Iris



Ch. Janesa's Glen Iris Sorceress

- Multiple Group Winner
- Bos Westminster K.C., 1993
- Award of Merit, APC, NY 1993
- Free Whelping Producer of Champions (including 1990 APC WB, BOW, BOS Ch. Janesa's Glen Iris Starstruck)
- One Incredible Bitch...

**Thank you, Mr. Edd E. Bivin, for the Award.
Thank you, Tony Cabrera, for handling her.**

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Phyner Po



Ch. Phyner Murphy Brown

Welcome **another** Chocolate Champion from the Phyner Line!

Murphy was bred to her Chocolate sire, **Phyner Jubilee Brown Stud** and will take maternity leave from the ring. "Studs" lacks only a major to finish.

Meanwhile, taking her place in the ring will be her Chocolate sister, **Phyner Moreno's Dolly Brown**.

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Phyner Bud Lite

(Ch. Moreno's Tuff To Top x Moreno's Phyner Black Pearl)

He'll put a **Head** on your beer!

Judge: Sari B. Tietjen

Breeder / Owner
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Agents:
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Glen Iris



We are fortunate to have available a number of puppies, many show prospects, out of:

- Ch. Chriscendo City Lights
- Ch. Glen Iris Ivanhoe (Sire of Castle Rock)
- Ch. Glen Iris Luckdragon (Son of Castle Rock)

Congratulations, Charlotte, on your Kennel Visit!

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Presents a New Champion



Ch. Nolan's Shady Park Casie Rock
(A/C Ch DeArta's Rock Music x Nolan's Shady Park Sasha)

Shown finishing under Harold Bishop. Thanks to Judges G. Fancy, E. Loebe, L. White, R. Ayers, B. Leedy, and I. Stoffers.

Her sister, Tinker Belle is being shown. She is owned by Nancy Smith and Nina Epps.

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Ballykin Bonjurno Ferdinand
(Ch. Ballykin Thor's Cherubino x Ballykin's Sweet Serafina)

Ferdy is a dear little fellow with quite a few admirers. He's having fun and is really happy that his sire, grandsire, and great grandsire are around and cheering him on. Grandpa is **BIS Ch. Stolanne Thunderbolt Thor HOF** and Great Grandpa is the wonderful **Ch. Dixieland Rock of Millamor ROMX** who will be **seventeen** in September! Thanks for the super genes, Rocky and Thor and Cheru!

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KNEISLER'S



Allayn's Against All Odds

(Ch. Southland's Toasted Fudge ROMX x Shamrock's Tarbubble V Allayn)

"Ginny" is pictured here taking her 2nd major. She now only needs a few single points to finish. She is another of our "Lil Toasty" kids and not only is she sound and typy, but has personality plus.

We send a big congratulations to Charlotte on her kennel visit, and a big thanks for our gorgeous girl, Southland's Toasty Miz Katie. She'll be out this fall at the Specialties.

We feed Science Diet.

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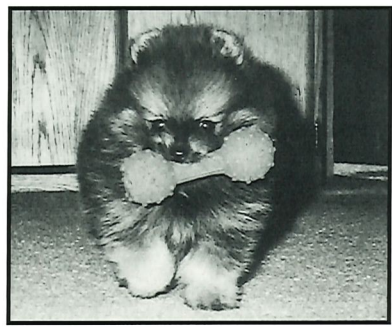
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Ch. Little Emir
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Kennel Visit to Southland

by Charlotte Creed



**Ch. Southland's Toasted Fudge ROMX,
Bev-Nor N Southland Poasty ROMX. Top
Producing Sire and Dam for 1988.**

All my life, I've been an animal lover having cats, dogs, and horses. Even though my dogs were not purebred, they were deeply loved and admired.

After graduating from college, I bought my first purebred dog, a long coated chihuahua. I wanted a Pom but was unable to obtain one at that time. Years later, I obtained a Pom by following up on a newspaper ad. She was a cute super intelligent ball of fur. Even though just pet quality, she is still very special to me and dominates my household. She's now 14 years old.

Deciding that she needed company while I was away at work, I sought a companion for her. I found and purchased a male puppy and was invited to a dog show. It didn't take long to get me hooked.

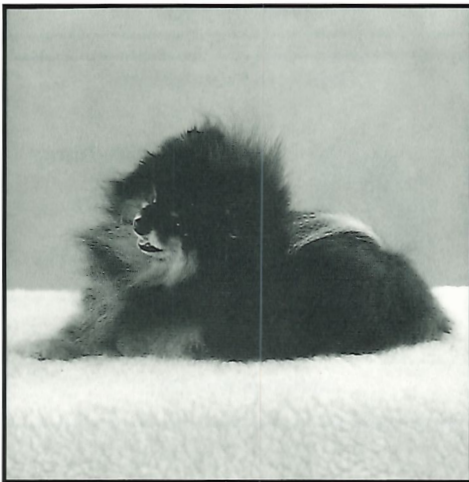
While attending the Houston shows, I observed a bitch puppy that was the talk of the show. Her name was Bev-Nor's Holy Terra and she went on to become the #1 bitch in the nation that year. I contacted her breeder, Beverly Norris. She had a repeat breeding of Ch. Bev-Nor's Toasted Fudge ROMX, the top Pom for 1981-82-83 with 24 BISA and 5 BISS. A girl was available. When I saw her, I knew she was the one I had been wanting. Bev-Nor's Fudge Delight, "Pookie" came into my life on December 9, 1981, and became my first

champion and the foundation on which Southland is built.

I bred Pookie back to her father, Ch. Theldun's Almond Fudge, and got two girls. Fudge, who died at the ripe old age of 16 1/2 was the soundest Pom I've ever seen. Even at that age he would run like a puppy and jump up on the couch. He contributed so much to our breed. I finished one of the girls, Ch. Southland's Birthday Bil (a group placement) and pointed the other with BOB wins from the puppy class. I bred Happy to her half-brother/uncle Ch. Bev-Nor's Toasted Fudge ROMX and got my boy, Ch. Southland's Toasted Fudge ROMX. "Lil Toasty" himself a group placer was the top producer in 1988 with 11 champion get. He has a total of 25 champion get with others nearing completion. He has produced BIS and Group Winners with limited breeding. His son, Ch. Southland's Mr. VIP O' Ida, a BIS winner, was #1 Pom in 1990. Lil Toasty is getting old and has two ruptured disks from an injury by a neighbor's child, but he's still producing. I'm keeping another son of his now 3 months old that I have high hopes for. He stays in the house with me and is the sweetest Pom I have.

Pookie's other puppy from the father/daughter breeding, Southland's Fudge Double Dip, was bred to a Toasty son and gave me my other foundation stud, Ch. Southland's Sir Impressive. "Sir" has produced group and BIS winners. His son, BISA, BISS Ch. Southland's Mighty Impressive is in contention for #1 Pom this year.

Then I bred Pookie to her full brother, Ch.



"Poasty" pictured at 9 years of age.



Ch. Southland's Toasted Fudge ROMX winning the Stud Dog class at the National Specialty in 1989.

Bev-Nor's Toasted Fudge, and created by beloved Poasty. She is a gorgeous black and tan girl known as Ch. Southland's Toast to Bev-Nor. In 1985, she was the nation's #1 Pom bitch. She has taken BOS at our National Specialty twice and Award of Merit twice. She is also a multi-group winner. I've never seen another Pom who likes to show like Poasty. Her animation in the ring compares with none. To me, she is what a show dog should be. She'll be 10 in December and dominates my household. She goes to all the shows with me and still hams it up.

I have stayed with the bloodline I started with breeding back into the line and it's paid off for me. Not that there aren't other lines of equal quality, but this is the type I like. I admire a good Pom no matter what its ancestry is.

My latest Pom fulfilling my dreams is BISA, BISS Ch. Southland's Mighty Impressive. He's the result of several generations of my kids line bred and inbred. I feel very fortunate to have been able to see two of his BIS wins. I am in awe and very humbled by what has happened to me in Poms. Only in America can a small town girl fulfill dreams like this.

I truly love my dogs and that deep love keeps me going. I have a horror of one of

my babies getting in a puppy mill. Some people think I'm weird because I will not sell to just anyone, and I ask for references. I've turned down lots of money for some of my Poms, but my first and foremost concern is their well-being. I believe they should be pets first and then show dogs. I only have 8 productive girls and don't have many pups. Because of my kids getting up in years, I now say I have a geriatric kennel. My kids are housed individually in large pens in my enclosed garage attached to my house. Four special ones always stay in the house with me and others are rotated in. I have a large yard where they go any time I'm home with them.

I had a judge ask me why I did not campaign my own special as it was very obvious the dogs showed well for me and loved me so. That was not an easy decision for me. I went through quite a bit of torment deciding to let one go with a handler. I've been very fortunate in the decision I made. Many handlers approached me to buy or sponsor. As I would not sell, sponsoring was the answer for me. My first was Poasty with Judie Boston-Payne as sponsor and Mike Kemp as handler. Poasty got the best care and love possible--to this day, she can see Mike or Scott and she starts barking and kicking her feet for them. Scott says Poasty is his favorite of all. Then "Zac" with

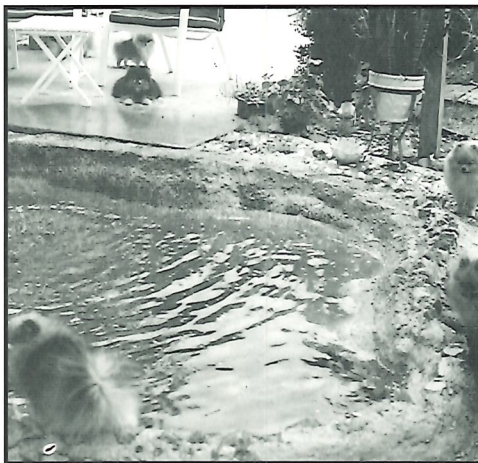
owner, Ed Jenner and Luc Boileau Handler, worked out well. I couldn't ask for better. And my latest, Mighty, with Judie Hartell, handler and J.C. Baumgartner and Nancy Spelke co-owners is a very successful arrangement. Judie has already asked for visitation rights when Mighty retires. My reasoning is that to campaign one, you have to go to more shows than I would be able to go to in a year. Handlers are out almost every weekend or more. Being a school teacher, I could not do this. My dream is to some day be able to campaign one of my own kids as I do truly love to show.

The most rewarding part of Pomeranians to me is to be sitting with my Poms, my lap full and loving each one. Also, I truly love for anyone who has gotten a dog from me to be successful. It's so fulfilling to get those phone calls telling me they've won or finished their Pom. That's what breeding is all about. One of the nicest things about the dog show sport is the friends I've made throughout the country.

As a true lover of the breed and a dedicated breeder, I hope that before I'm gone, my contribution to the breed will be recognized as having had an ability to create a dog so prepotent with good qualities that his consistent good qualities were passed from generation to generation, and that they still could be recognized as coming from him. Maybe twenty years from now a Pom will catch a fancier's eye and others will be able to identify him as having Southland behind him.

In closing, let me thank the Pom Review and APC for this honor and echo the words of Ruth Beam, "Let us not be satisfied with what we already know, but forever seek new knowledge in better care and breeding of our little friends."

Thanks from the bottom of my heart to all the past breeders, friends, judges, and handlers who have helped make my dreams come true.



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Ch. Southland's Toast to Bev-Nor (Poasty in her prime) #1 Pom Bitch 1985; Multi-group winner; Winner of BOS twice and 2 Awards of Merit at our National Specialty

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Ch. Idlewyld Basic Black 'N Pearls

Elizabeth is my first puppy champion, having finished at 10 months with all points from the puppy class. I started showing her to let her have fun in the ring. Boy, did we have fun! Elizabeth finished easily with three majors and a BOB. She is shown above with **Judge Joan Scott** who gave her a BOS over a special for her 3rd major. Thanks to all the judges who rewarded this sassy little black and tan, and to all our fellow Pom exhibitors for their kind comments.

Look for Elizabeth's uncle, **Daybreak's Little Deuce Coupe**, a cream; her black and tan litter brother, **Phred**; and her 1/2 brother **TJ, Idlewyld Tourmaline**, in the ring this fall. TJ needs just a major to finish.

Five days after Elizabeth finished, her father Nikki died tragically. He lacked one major of finishing his championship and was trained in obedience. His loss is devastating.

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Top Poms List 1993

Group Points

Dog's Name	Owner	Group	Breed
01 Ch. Cassio's Flash in the Pan	R. Koepfel.....	6009.....	597
02 Ch. Southland's Mighty Impressive	Baumgartner/Spelke	2810.....	178
03 Ch. Moreno's Perri Winkle.....	Moreno/Trauner.....	2298.....	270
04 Ch. Absolute's Magic Mountain.....	R. and J. Blank	2011.....	222
05 Ch. Glen Iris Castle Rock.....	Moreau/Jackson	1337.....	406
06 Ch. Jimcin's Image of Friday	A. and S. Alford.....	1225.....	20
07 Ch. Starfire's Totally Tempting	J. Cabrera	985.....	227
08 Ch. Beltane Gold Digger.....	P. and B. Curry	958.....	21
09 Ch. Finch's He Walks On Water.....	Diane Finch	897.....	218
10 Ch. Treasured Dean's Hi Hierarchy.....	Dean Hebert	788.....	142
11 Ch. TLC Bon Jovi	M. and D. Ontiveros.....	566.....	82
12 Ch. Rock N Tradition of Oakridge.....	Rinehardt/Epps	485.....	183
13 Ch. Jan's Willie Makit	J. Lehtinen.....	400.....	66
14 Ch. Ozark's Mighty Mite	K. and G. Crouch.....	312.....	83
15 Ch. Great Elms Little Demetrius.....	Dolores Watts	300.....	102
16 Ch. Chriscendo Classica	C. Heartz/ R & D Stratton....	288.....	120
17 Ch. Jan-Shar's Flesh and Blood.....	Sharon Hanson	223.....	80
18 Ch. Southland I'm So Impressive	Meyers/Laffer.....	222.....	116
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20 Ch. Haiku's Foxfire	Marit Hattori.....	188.....	56

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20 Ch. Fame Showtime	Donna Rheim.....	173.....	70

While we have compiled this report with care, we do not claim absolute accuracy. This is not the method for choosing the APC Annual Awards.

Jean B. Schroll, Columnist

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**Many Best Wishes and Congratulations to
Charlotte Creed and your Southland
Pomeranians!**

You should be commended for what you have contributed to the Breed. Many great ones have been produced from your line! Thanks for selling us Sassy--she's trul a love! She's now given us the most exciting puppy everyone will be seeing more of.

MAJESTIC'S IMAGE OF SOUTHLAND
(Ch. Southland's Super Impressive x Southland's Sweet N Sassy)



"IMAGE"

(Thank you, Judge Mrs. Mary E. McCoy)

He is very inbred Southland. Charlotte started his career at his first fun match at Arcadiana KC at 5 months of age. He took a Group I. Here, he's pictured at his first point show at 6 months, 5 days old--BOW!

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Three generation pedigrees of new Pomeranian Titlists belonging to members of the American Pomeranian Club will be printed free if sent in by the owner. Please send the dog's name, sex, owner's name, and breeder's name on a separate sheet of paper. Please type or print legibly. Please send copies of pedigrees that don't need to be returned. Mail all information to the Editor.

Ch Dimonde Saf-Fire

Orange Sable Female
Breeder: Diana M. Downey
Owner: Diana M. Downey

Ch Cedarwood's Image of Diamond ROM
Ch Great Elms Firestarter ROM
Great Elms Sweet Candy ROMX

Ch Elan's Inferno

Post Script Pen N' Ink
Silva Lade Joy's Silhouette
Ch Silva Lade Christmas Joy
Ch Emcee's A Chip of Diamond
DMD's British Red Coat CGC
Jestom's Happy Chips

Dimonde Solitaire of Emcee

Ch Emcee's Terrific Wee Chips
Emcee's Simplemente Miel
Emcee's Adorable Bit of Gold ROM

Ch Idlewyld Basic Black 'N Pearls

Black and Tan Female
Breeder: Margaret R. McKee and Fran
Day Warren
Owner: Margaret R. McKee

Ch Idlewyld Lavalier CDX, HOF
Ch Idlewyld Marquis Cut Diamond CD
Idlewyld Hope Diamond CD

Idlewyld Onyx (Major Pointed)

Ch Great Elms Toby
Watts' Little Pollyanna Girl
Ch Watts' Little Thumbelina Girl
Ch Idlewyld Lavalier CDX, HOF
Ch Idlewyld Marquis Cut Diamond CD
Idlewyld Hope Diamond CD

Daybreak's Good Vibrations (Major Ptd.)

Ch Idlewyld Star Coral HOF
Ch Daybreak's Barbara Ann
Daybreak Bruiser of Idlewyld

Ch Linchris A Lotta Moxie

Orange Sable Female
Breeder: Linda S. and Justine Brogoitti
Owner: Linda S. and Justine Brogoitti

Ch Bev-Nor's Toasted Fudge ROMX
Ch Southland's Toasted Fudge ROMX
Ch Southland's Happy Birthday Bil

Ch Southland N Bev-Nor's Tar-Baby

Ch Bev-Nor's Toasted Fudge ROMX
Bev-Nor N Southland Poasty ROMX
Bev-Nor's Missy Miss
Ch Bev-Nor's Toasted Fudge ROMX
Ch Bev-Nor's Statesman ROMX
Bev-Nor's Tess

Linchris the Queen of Mean

Ch Southland N Bev-Nor's Tar-Baby
Linchris Pom Pa Zazz
Ch Shamrock's A Dash of Nut-Meg

Ch Linchris All the Right Stuff

Orange Sable Male
Breeder: Linda Brogoitti
Owner: Fran Smith and Linda Brogoitti

Ch Theldun's Almond Fudge ROMX
Ch Bev-Nor's Toasted Fudge ROMX
Bev-Nor's Sweet and Sassy

Ch Bev-Nor's Statesman ROMX

Great Elms Tarbaby
Bev-Nor's Tess
Great Elms Sable Missy
Ch Southland's Toasted Fudge ROMX
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Shamrock's Golden Fantasy

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We invite our Readers to express their views on all pertinent subjects.

Ch Courbette's U Stol' My Heart

Orange Sable Female
Breeder: Victoria Leitner
Owner: Victoria Leitner

Ch Bev-Nor's Double Fudge

Ch Bea Mary Hazy Day

Bea Mary Trinka of Early Day

Ch Stolanne's Classique Comet

Ch Dixieland Rock of Millamor

Ch Stolanne Mystique Starlet

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Ch Bev-Nor's Toasted Fudge

Ch Southland's Toasted Fudge

Ch Southland's Happy Birthday Bil

Ch Courbette's Fudge It Budget It CD

Lennis' Teakie Too

Wee Heart's at Courbette CD

Wee Heart's Lullaby of Scotia

Ch Carousel's Little Big Man

Orange Male

Breeder: Linda Gustafson

Owner: Linda Gustafson

Ch Creider's Cut Across Shorty

Ch Creider's Coca Cola Cowboy

Creider's Toast Town Finale

Ch Carousel's Coca Cola Cowboy

Ch Great Elms Timstopper Too

Creider's Carolina Cricket

Creider's Jezibelle

Ch Bev-Nor's Fudge Ripple

Ch Precious Petite's Gabriel

Edney's Mitey Isis Delight

Carousel's Precious Angelica

Ch Creider's Rhinestone Cowboy

Creider's Little Tootsie Roll

Creider's Maggie's Fireglow

Regional Club News

San Diego Pom Club

by Margaret Ontiveros

The San Diego Pomeranian Club held its 1993 Specialty on Saturday, June 19, 1993, at the Berry Street Park in Lemon Grove, CA. The day dawned clear and bright and promising a HOT summer day, and we were not disappointed.

Our puppy sweepstakes was judged by Mrs. Marlene Presser. Best Puppy was a bitch (Southpaw's Pistol Packing Mama) owned by Mary Ann Palmer, and Best Opposite Sex was a male (TLC Warrior Prince) owned by Daniel and Margaret Ontiveros. We tried something new, a Veteran Sweepstakes for Poms over seven years of age. Marlene's choice for best was a male, Piccolo of Point Loma, owned by Pauline Hughes. There were no female veterans.

Our judge for the regular classes was Mrs. Satoko (Sandy) Wheat. WD/BW was Pombredren N Britestar's Gismo owned by Diane Carlson and handled by Tula Demos. WB/BOS was Southpaw's Pistol Packing Mama owned by Mary Ann Palmer. BB was Ch. Tim Sue's Harbor Lights owned by Susan Conlee and handled by Karen Crawford. A brace, owned by Pauline Hughes, completed the classes. The trophies consisted of decorator pillows with delightful hand-painted caricature poms.

After the picture taking, there was a delicious potluck luncheon for all pom enthusiasts. It was followed by a profitable club money-maker which included a variety of dog foods, an elegantly dressed teddy bearss (made by Margo Hollingsworth), and a crate painted with poms (from Mary Ann Palmer of Arizona).

Central Arkansas Pomeranian Club

by Nancy Bartholomew

The Central Arkansas Pomeranian Club held a B Specialty Match on June 13 at 8 p.m. in the Pine Bluff Convention Center, Pine Bluff, Arkansas. The judges were Charlotte Creed, regular classes, and Maria Kneisler, puppy sweeps.

In the Sweeps, Maria found her Best in a typey little girl owned by Babe McCombs and Sue Cook--Mi-Babe Rain Beau's Glamour. Picking a best out of an entry of such outstanding puppies was not an easy task, but everyone was pleased with Maria's choice.

Charlotte was also presented with a group of very lovely poms, and finally gave BIM to

Polly's Adora-Dolly of FF--a super little black and tan owned by Linda Parks. Since then Linda has put at least one major on Dolly. Way to go Linda!

Congratulations to all the winners and our thanks to the exhibitors who made our match such a success and so much fun. To our judges, Charlotte and Maria, we all appreciate you taking your time to come and judge. You both did a great job, and we hope we may call on you again.

CAPC Sweeps **Judge: Maria Kneisler**

- 1st...Mi Babe Rain Beau's PDQ **2-4 Puppy Dog** Owner: Babe McCombs and Sue Cook
1st...Mi Babe Sherman Tank..... **4-6 Puppy Dog** Owner: Nola Johnson
1st...Bar-Net Mi Babe Cha Chang..... **9-12 Puppy Dog** Owner: Pat Barnett and Babe McCombs
1st...My Babe Beau's Glamour **2-4 Puppy Bitch** Owner: Babe McCombs and Sue Cook
1st...Mi Babe Rain Beau's Novacaine..... **4-6 Puppy Bitch** Owner: Babe McCombs and Sue Cook
1st...Bar-Net Cream of the Crop **6-9 Puppy Bitch** Owner: Pat Barnett
Best in Sweeps: Mi Babe Rain Beau's Glamour

CAPC Regular Classes **Judge: Charlotte Creed**

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1st...Bar-Net Cream of the Crop **6-9 Puppy Bitch** Owner: Pat Barnett
1st...Polly's Adora-Dolly of FF **Open Bitch** Owner: Linda Parks
Best in Match: Polly's Adora-Dolly of FF

Delaware Valley Pomeranian Club **by Susann Philbrook**

The DVPC will hold its Saturday, September 25, match in conjunction with the Burlington County Kennel Club All Breed A Match. It will be held at Route 541; Lumberton, NJ--same site as the Burlington County KC point show.

The entry fees are \$6.00 for Regular Classes; \$4.00 for all Non-Regular Classes; Teams \$6.00 per team regardless of how many dogs in the team. (Take one dollar off each pre-entry!) Registration is from 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. Judging begins with the Sweeps at 9:00 a.m. followed by Junior/Non-Regular Classes.

The Judges are Mr. John Price, an AKC licensed judge, who will judge all Regular Classes and Junior Showmanship. Mrs. Deborah Wheeler will judge Sweepstakes, Non-Regular, and Obedience. The Sweeps classes are: 3-6, 6-9, 9-12, and 12-18 months. Regular classes: 3-6, 6-9, 9-12, and 12-18 months, Novice, and Open. The non-regular classes include Brace, Team, and Parade of Champions. Obedience features Sub-Novice and Novice A and B.

Pomeranian Club of Michigan

by Evelyn Conley

The Pom Club of Michigan held their annual spring Specialty Show on May 30, 1993, in conjunction with the Kalamazoo KC in Kalamazoo, MI.

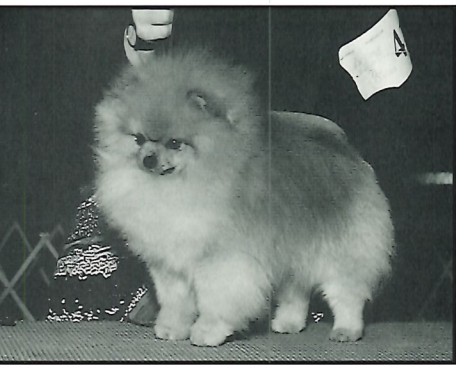
At noon our Sweepstakes started with Mr. Fred Dieball, a Lhasa Apso and Pom breeder, as our judge. Best in Sweepstakes went to Watts' Little Penny Serenade, owned by Ron Feyh and Larry Rookstool. BOS in Sweepstakes went to Rhynstone Red Hot Chili Pepper, owned by Joyce Urban.

At 1:00 p.m., it was back in the ring again with Mrs. Jane Kay as our judge. This was the "Specialty" with a very good representation and presentation of Poms. For Best in Specialty, Mrs. Kay chose Ch. Rhynstone Ravishing Rick who was presented and owned by Joyce Urban. BOS, BW, and WB went to Pixie's Tiptoe to Neujahr presented by Evelyn Conley and owned by Carol Galavich, Evelyn Newyear, and Evelyn Conley. The Winners Dog went to Karokel's Invincible Slinger presented and owned by Karen Schwartz.

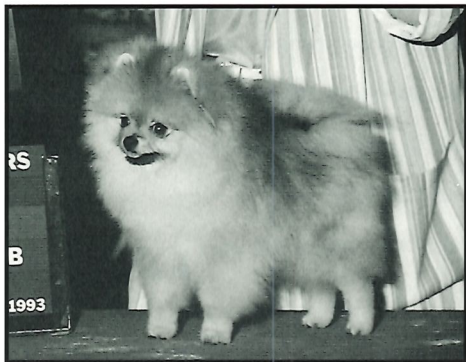
After the show, all went to our nice hospitality room to get a chance to visit with one another, enjoy a wonderful buffet lunch and just relax. To add to a fun time we raffled off a doll made and donated by Helen Conrad of Manor Hill Poms. Two smaller dolls by Helen were given for Best in Sweeps and Best Opposite in Sweeps.

Besides being engraved on our club's trophy, the Best in Specialty winner was presented with a dog show cross stitch sampler made and donated by Donna Machniak of Dejay's Poms.

A big "Thank You" to the ones that made it possible. Mr. Fred Dieball was presented a plaque by our president and show chairman, Rollie Conley, as a token of our appreciation for judging our Sweepstakes. A special "Thank You" to Earl and Bonnie Sullivan for preparing our hospitality table. And a sincere "Thank You" to everyone who came to support our Specialty Show. We hope you had an enjoyable day and had a pleasant time at this wonderful 4-day cluster show. See you next year



BOB..A/C Ch. Rhynstone Ravishing Rick



WD..Karokel's Invincible Slinger



WB, BW, BOS Pixie's Tiptoe to Neujahr

Warning!! Parvo Alert!!!

by Nancy Price

Parvo, this word will forever bring heartbreak to my mind. On March 26th, I lost my Peanut to parvo, earlier in the month I had heard that a friend had lost an older puppy to parvo, but I was not concerned, after all I had worked for the Humane Society for many years and, by being cautious, I had never brought parvo home even though I dealt with it daily. The following article has given me an insight as to how this could happen to me and could also happen to you. Please read this article and, above all, remain cautious. I would like to dedicate the printing of this article in memory of my Peanut, Mishamie P-Nut by Nana.

For the past 40 years, investigators at the Baker Institute have been concerned with questions related to immunization of dogs. For example: Are vaccines safe? What are the risks where adverse reactions are known to occur, such as with MLV distemper and canine adenovirus vaccines? How soon do vaccines provide protection when a dog is exposed to virulent virus? How long does immunity last? Does vaccine protect against actual infection and subsequent transmission of a pathogen, or only against disease?

The principal mode of transmission of parvo is by fecal/oral spread. Virus is shed in the feces of infected dogs for about, but not more than two weeks. A carrier state has not been confirmed.

CPV-2, a term used to distinguish the highly pathogenic parvovirus first isolated in 1978 from the "minute virus of canines" (CPV-1), an earlier parvovirus found in normal dogs in 1970. CPV-e is very stable to heat and most common chemical disinfectants, and it can survive in the environment for several weeks or months. The survival time depends on climatic conditions, amount of exposure to sunlight and the degree of hygiene practiced.

The prevalent virus now circulating worldwide in the dog population appears to have arisen around 1980 as a mutation of the "original" CPV-2. Research at the Baker Institute has developed methods to distinguish the new virus from the old CPV-2 strains on the basis of very small differences in the virus' protein and genetic structures. Evidence suggests that the more recent types are somewhat more virulent for dogs. The period of time between infection

and onset of illness is shorter, and the clinical course is commonly characterized by unusually severe hemorrhagic enteritis (bloody diarrhea) and/or collapse of an affected pup in a shock-like state. Most dogs will have a fever and reduced numbers of circulating white blood cells (leukopenia), especially those called lymphocytes. Decrease in all types of white cells (panleukopenia) is seen only in severe cases.

The decrease in white blood cells is usually transient, and is generally seen in pups under four months. It is important to determine the extent of leukopenia early, as dogs with markedly low white blood cell count are more likely to die. Most veterinarians believe that concurrent infections with other infectious organisms, such as coronavirus, certain bacteria or parasites result in particularly severe parvo. Certain breeds appear to be at greater risk, but increased chances of severe infection have been demonstrated so far only for Dobermans, Rottweilers and English Springer Spaniels.

Treatment with intravenous fluids, which in 1978 was highly successful in most pups treated at onset of diarrhea, is now reported to be less effective by many clinicians and breeders. Myocarditis (heart defect), a cardinal sign in 1978-1980, is now rare because of a largely immune adult population.

Immunization is the administration of viral or bacterial antigens with expectations of producing immunity. The fact that an animal has been vaccinated, however, in no way insures that immunity has been produced. Faulty immunity has resulted from faulty vaccine potency or giving inadequate doses (dose splitting). The principal impediment to control of parvo is the critical period between weaning and 16 weeks of life when the maternal antibody levels are inadequate to protect the pup, yet high enough to block the response to vaccination.

The magnitude of antibody or other immune responses to the same vaccine differs somewhat between individuals and may be considered genetically determined. Nevertheless, failures of certain individuals or breeds to respond adequately to vaccine as a result of hereditary factors are poorly documented. We have studied several dogs of various breeds suspected of having immunodeficiency problems but, in each case, they responded normally to vaccine

whose potency had been determined beforehand. The problem was not genetic.

The Early Matta Pomeranians

by Derial Jackson

Somewhere around World War I, Mrs. Matta became interested in the breed. At first, she had blacks including Ch. Little Black Lady, her first champion. Lady bred to Ashburn Income produced Little Black Laddie which was behind most American-bred blacks of the 1930's.

She owned a wonderful orange female, Little Houdina Girl by Fox Trot x Manola. Fox Trot was famous for his wonderful coat but was ring shy so did not finish his title. Manola was a granddaughter of Fox Trot so there was line breeding. Houdina Girl when bred to the Canadian male Twilight of Pomona produced some of the finest Poms of all time. Twilight was sired by Stormlight of Dara (see article on the Dara pomeranians). The first litter produced Ch. Little Ra. Ra was a BIS winner but died before he was a year old.

The next Twilight-Houdina Girl cross produced the orange sable Ch. Little Rajah. Rajah was twice BIS all breeds and twice BIS at the American Pomeranian Club Specialty. Rajah was the sire of Ch. Little Rajah's Pearl which, when bred to Ch. Sealand Career produced Ch. Little Sahib and Ch. Radiant Candida (more about these in a later article).

Then there was Ch. Little Lady Melba, a great winner but not bred as far as I know.

The last of this famous combination was Ch. Little Emir. He was one of the greatest winners all breeds of the times. To many old timers, he was the ideal pomeranian. He was best in show all breeds nine times, best toy 23 times, and twice best in show at the APC Specialty. He sired among others, Ch. Little Effendi, Ch. Little Lady Emir, Ch. Little Lady Valentine, and Ch. Little Emir's Lady Venicia. Emir was BIS at the first Morris and Essex show.

Little Houdina Girl bred to Emir produced Little Lady Emir. Twilight of Pomona also sired Champions Bogota Sheila, Bogota Firebug, and Bogota Flashlight.

The line of Rajah comes down to us today primarily through Ch. Little Sahib and Ch. Radiant Candida and through Juló Rajah (see article on Juló Poms). Emir is

represented through Juló Realization, his grandson.

Ra, Rajah, and Emir were significant in making the pomeranian more popular and increased the prestige of American-bred poms since the imported dogs were usually the winners. They reversed that and were among the first poms to be regularly put for BIS. These blood lines were very influential in developing the later show pomeranians.

Interpretation of the Pom Standard

by Vincent Matta (1945)

The third paragraph of the Standard is devoted to the eyes which, although a part of the head, are considered important enough to merit a special paragraph and rating. I quote: "The eyes should be medium in size, rather oblique in shape, not set too wide apart, bright and dark in color, showing great intelligence and docility of temper. In a white dog, black rims around the eyes are preferable." (5 points)

Beginning with the size, which should be medium, we must keep in mind that they must be well-proportioned to the size of the head which, of course, must in turn be well-proportioned to the size of the entire body. In other words in determining whether the eyes are of the correct size, the size of the Pom itself must be considered. Eyes that are the correct medium size for a 4-pound Pom would be too small for a 5- or 6-pounder and conversely too large for a 3-pound one. A true sense of proportion in this as in other points is the basis necessary in determining how near a Pom comes to the Standard of perfection. If the eyes are too small for the head, a beady, cunning expression results that does not belong to a true specimen and if too large, give an owlish effect just as improper. The eyes must be oblique in shape or almond-shaped and not round; should be placed not too far apart and, let me add, not too close together either. In distance between them as well as in size the eyes must be in proportion to the size of the head. And in the matter of eye setting, let us also note that they should not be too deeply inset nor must they bulge out. If we remember that it is a question of beauty, all the above becomes obvious and easy to understand. The eyes should be bright and as dark as possible in order to

show the alertness that is a characteristic of the breed together with sweetness, intelligence, and docility of temperament. White Poms, although seldom if ever seen, should have black eye rims.

Paragraph four of the Standard is devoted to the ears, which are a very important part of a Pom's head. It reads as follows: "The ears should be small, not set too far apart nor too low down and carried perfectly erect like those of a fox and like the head should be covered with soft, short hair." Ears count points.

That the ears should be small is the first requisite of a typical Pom head but that is not all. The ears should come to a point, being moderately wide at the base, and the leather should be rather thine or we will have what is referred to as "heavy ears." They should be set rather high and close together so as to be well-proportioned to the skull. Ears that are set on the side of the head cannot help being set too low besides rendering difficult, if not impossible, the erect carriage typical of the Pom. The ears should be covered with soft, short hair. No amount of trimming will make naturally large ears look small but a moderate amount of trimming the tip, properly done, will show the well-shaped ear to its best advantage. While sensitive to sound the ears should not be working up and down all the time. Their natural position is erect--or should be.

Let us note that while small ears are desirable, that does not mean that we should take the "smaller the better" attitude as here again the sense of proportion should be our guide. Small ears, yes, but they must be visible and in some cases it is better not to trim them closely, for a Pom whose ears cannot be seen at all looks funny, to say the least. A Pom should look like a Pom and not like a bird.

Paragraph five of the Standard is devoted to the nose as follows: "The nose should be self-colored in browns and blues. In all other colors should be black." (5 points)

This is clear enough. Of course, the jet black is the ideal even if kind of hard to get. The steady breeding of orange to orange, generation after generation in many cases has affected the color of the nose, and we see light noses that are decidedly objectionable. Breeders know that and it is up to them to plan breedings properly so as to remedy the fault in coming generations.

Let us add that the nostrils should be well shaped and proportioned; large enough to

permit normal and free respiration and not too large and spready so as not to mar the fineness of the finish of the muzzle. And by the way, we have seen already that the teeth must be level. I would like to add that the mouth should be well shaped and free from any distortion or wry mouthedness. This fault is not common, but it should nevertheless be guarded against.

As to the friendly controversy, "Long faces versus short faces," in my opinion those exaggerations are both wrong. A typical Pom head has a muzzle just long enough in proportion to the skull as to give the true wedge-like outline. Any variations from this principle, either way, means deterioration from type and should be avoided.

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