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CH. FAME CHIP OF THE GREAT ROCK

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Moreno's Phyner Dolly Brown

Her second 4-point major and BOS—This time under
Mr. Emil Klinckhardt at the prestigious
Portland Kennel Club Show!

Owners:

Dolly B. Trauner
Julie Moreno

Handlers:

Jeff Nokes
Don Walker

JAN-SHAR



Jan-Shar's Doc Holiday

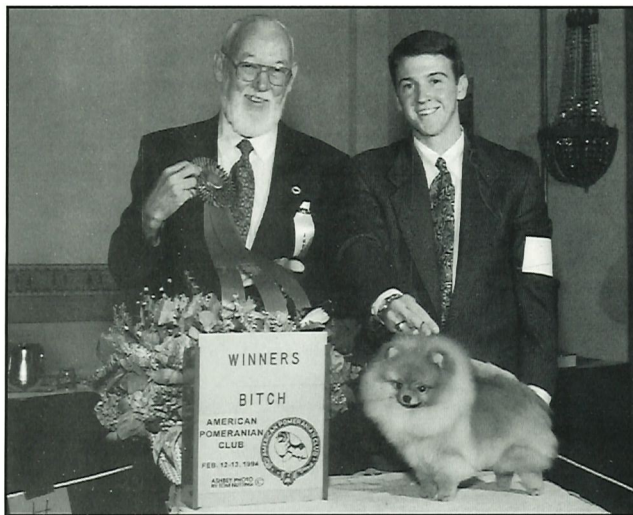
Pictured with Judge Dolores Watts taking Best in Sweepstakes at the APC National Specialty in New York

Doc also went Reserve Winners Dog in the Regular Classes under Judge Darrell Baker.

Ch. Jan-Shar's I Feel Lucky

Pictured here with Judge Darrell Baker giving Winners Bitch at the New York Specialty.

Lucky finishes her championship in six shows with four BOB wins and a Group 3.



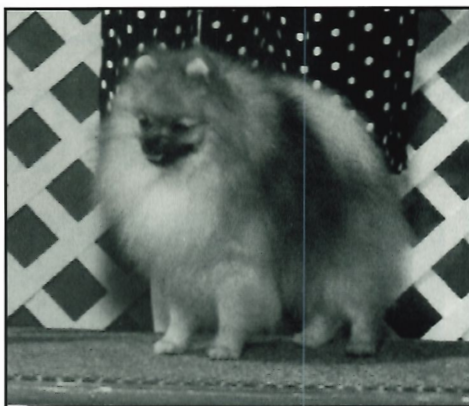
Thank you, Judges!

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Ch. Fame Chip Of The Great Rock

Cover Story

Chips, bred and handled by Brenda Segelken, is a blend of Millamor, Van Hoozer, and Great Elms lines. (A great-grandson of Ch Dixieland's Rock of Millamor and Ch. Coy's Top of the Mark.)

At ten months of age, Chips had several Best of Breeds, going over several beautiful Specials to Group II and Group IV. Recently, he won a Best of Breed at one of the prestigious Kentucky Cluster shows. Watch as Chip's career soars in '94!

As our kennel is very limited, we are offering Chips for your consideration. Serious inquiries only, please. His attitude, looks, and structure are hard to top.

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ANNUAL STUD REGISTER

The next issue will feature the annual Stud Register for the American Pomeranian Club. Breeders wait impatiently for this issue. Don't be left out! Send your ad today.

The charge is \$20.00 for one-third page plus \$10.00 for the cut. Send a one-generation pedigree which need not be returned.

June Kennel Visit...Carol Galavich
 August Kennel Visit...Erika Moureau



President's Message

by Dolly Trauner

The worst snow storm in at least ten years blanketed New York and the entire eastern half of the US on Friday, causing travel problems of enormous magnitude. A special award ought to be given to those who refused to be daunted and made it to the show. Emily Untalan, our first VP and Wendy Feist, our TBR Chair, were hung up in Minneapolis. Al Williamson, Treasurer, never got off the ground. Planes were held back at airports all around the country, since they couldn't land in the East. Planes already at eastern airports couldn't take off. Oh, it was a grand mess! And, if you were in Manhattan, or trying to get in by car, you learned the meaning of instant gridlock! Someone said Manhattan might get rid of the snow piled 6 and 8 feet deep at the curbs (no place else to put it! And nearly burying the parked cars caught there), perhaps by Memorial Day. The lucky ones got there on Thursday and could contemplate the beauty of the fresh snow from a warm inside-looking out.

The LaGuardia Marriott was cozy, warm, and the staff as warm and welcoming as ever. How Jim, our Grounds Chairman and wife Judy, made it by car was a major miracle, but make it they did. Setup went forward Friday under Jean Schroll's watchful Show Chairman's eye; she and Jim aided by hotel staff under the command of our favorite hotel "red coat" Mark, who greeted those of us who had worked with him before with hugs and kisses. He adores Poms and was often beside a pen talking to the dogs--close at hand to fill any request the hotel could provide.

We again had the President's Suite for Hospitality, overseen by Lois Hamill. She was on hand to greet the weary travelers and offer refreshments of cheeses, fruits and soft drinks. She has signed up for college courses toward a Masters Degree in the art and science of Archiving.

I'll leave other details to those doing show reports and tell you about some of the plans for the Summer Specialty being hosted by the La Cajun Pom Club. The location is the Airport Marriott in New

Orleans; the date Thursday, October t. A Sweepstakes is planned, but no Obedience due to inadequate space. The banquet will be a costume party--Halloween, y'know, so there should be plenty of witches and devils. On Wednesday night a Tasting Party will be tables loaded with N'Orleans and Cajun Goodies, all cooked by club members from their favorite recipes. Replacing a TBR show will be a Crawfish Derby! You'll buy the raciest looking crawfish, train and condition him to peak performance, and pit his (its?) speed against the other entrants...Kentucky Derby, Belmont, and Pimlico move over! If the prize for this doesn't excite you, maybe you'll opt for the grand new gambling casino due to open before October. Of course there'll be a night on the town in the Vieux Carre--Bourbon Street, and all that jazz...and a Dinner Cruise on Ol' Muddy. More details later, but if you've any questions, contact Sue Goddard who, with husband Tim, will be in charge. Sue can be contacted at Rt. 2, Box 548; Opelousas, LA 70570-0540, or by phone at (318) 543-6622.

This issue of the **Pom Review** is purposely late. The APC Board has voted to advance publication permanently by one full month in order to avoid continuing conflicting publication dates with competing magazines. It will also allow more time for photos and show reports to be sent in following our Winter Specialty. The Board also voted to offer contract advertising as follows: By paying in **advance** for five (5) full-page ads at the regular price, the advertiser will receive a sixth one free. Photos will still be charged at \$10 per photo; black and white only, no color. The ads must be placed within a 24 month (12 issues) period. You are not limited as to the number of such full-page ads you may wish to place in one issue. It was announced during the show several times that Winners and placers at this recent Specialty could place a full page ad announcing the award just in **this** issue at the reduced price of \$50 (plus \$10 if a photo is included); b/w only. You can use another photo of the same dog if one was not taken at the show. I hope you all heard

the announcement of this discount and have taken advantage of it. It should be a permanent policy for all future Winter Specialties.

And Hey! Wasn't it great to see a black Pom take the Breed at the Garden?☺

Secretary's Report

by Beverly Henry

Annual Meeting

February 12, 1994

President Trauner called the meeting to order at 8:p and welcomed the members and non-members who had braved the weather to be there.

Members in attendance were: Suzanne Berney, Jean Schroll, Sam Zaneoff, Sally Baugniet, Donna Megenhardt, Carol Galavich, Audrey Roberts, Elizabeth Dupuis, Dolores Watts, Arlene Benko, Pam Yongen, Warren Yongen, Donna Sinicropi, Jackie Klein, Irene Bennett, Donna Jean Wright, Lois Hamill, Mary Vickers, Evelyn Conley, Rollie Conley, Darrell Baker, Olga Baker, Carolyn Crockett, Donna Machniak, Jackie Rayner, JB Green, Rose Keller, Jim Shearer, Margaret McKee, Beverly Henry, Diana Downey, Julie Moreno, Judy Shearer, Emily Untalan, Dolly Trauner, Wendy Feist, Christine Caplan, Fran Stoll, and 2 whose signatures I cannot read, a Jim and a Richard. Visitors were Steve Cookston, Jill Cookston, Glenetta Le Glise, Valerie Landers, Judi Hurst, and "Roger" the cover dog.

President Trauner said she had a list of members who have not paid their dues--these people cannot vote. Several of those on the list came forward and paid their dues. A quorum was established and Dolly continued with business.

Dolly introduced the visitors and asked Judi and Harry Hurst to stand and be recognized for the fantastic job in rescue and rehabilitation of the 24 dogs dumped on them last fall.

She then called for Committee Reports:

- Fran Stoll gave the Corresponding Secretary's report.

- Beverly Henry gave the Recording Secretary's report, the highlight being the announcement that the Board had voted to donate \$1,000 to the Pomeranian Club of Greater Michigan Rescue Committee.
- Dolly gave the Treasurer's Report in Al's absence.
- Sally Baugniet reported on the Judge's Education Committee.
- Lois Hamill reported on Publicity and Hospitality.
- Sam Zaneoff reported on the recent AKC meeting, announcing AKC's new President, Judy Daniels. He asked Dolly to read his report on the proposed legislation changing age limits for dogs and bitches and limiting a bitch to six litters.

Unfinished Business

There was no Unfinished Business.

New Business

Dolly called for discussion on the proposed AKC changes in Chapter 3, Section 5 of the **Rules Applying to Registration and Dog Shows**. This section presently reads: **Section 5.** *No dog or litter out of a dam under eight (8) months or over twelve (12) years of age at time of mating, or by a sire under seven (7) months or over twelve (12) years of age at time of mating, will be registered unless the application for registration shall be accompanied by an affidavit or evidence which shall prove the fact to the satisfaction of the American Kennel Club.*

The proposed rule would read: **Section 5.** *No dog or litter out of a dam under twelve (12) months or over eight (8) years of age at time of mating, or by a sire under nine (9) months or over twelve (12) years of age at time of mating, will be registered. Further, no more than six (6) litters will be registered out of any dam registered with the American Kennel Club.*

Dolly called for open discussion on the subject.

Darrell Baker, who is the AKC delegate for the Houston Kennel Club, asked to speak. He said that the reasoning behind

this proposal is to show the Anti-Dog groups around the country that the AKC is keeping its house clean. He did not personally feel that it would affect Toy breeders as much as they might think. He called upon everyone to read the **Gazette** and see how many people are suspended from AKC privileges for registration and record keeping violations. He also noted that he feels the proposal will pass. Suzanne Berney said that her club has already voted to have their delegate vote against the proposal. Audrey Roberts said when she first read the proposal that she did not feel it would directly affect her, but after thinking about it decided that AKC already discriminates against Toy breeders with the litter registration application fees. It costs the same to register a litter containing our one Pom puppy as it does to register a litter of 12 Great Danes.

Jackie Raynor felt that if we give AKC this concession that more and more will be taken away from us. She also thought it would give unscrupulous breeders license to breed one bitch and credit the litter to another bitch to keep within the 6 litter limit. Valerie Landers voiced similar concerns.

Wendy Feist does not have a problem with the proposed changes. She feels millers are doing what Valerie and Jackie mentioned anyway; this won't change things.

Judy Green feels problems are not being caused by reputable breeders, and we are the ones being penalized. New rules won't help as the ones creating the problem are not playing by the rules anyway. Emily Untalan said she is a small breeder and has no problem with the proposal. She had surveyed several breeders in her area and said most of them do not breed a bitch more than 6 times anyway.

94-02-01 Jim Shearer moves that we instruct Sam to vote AGAINST this proposal, seconded by Mary Vickers. Motion passed, 21 for, 8 against.

Elizabeth Dupuis said she had not paid her dues and signed in as a guest because she felt that members were not being involved and there was a lack of

communication, having received only two pieces of correspondence. She said she had received nothing in regards to voting for the judges and she would like to have participated. Margaret McKee asked if she was implying that she was being discriminated against as a foreign member. She said that was not her intention. Margaret said we have no way of knowing if mailings have arrived, we can send them but cannot guarantee their arrival. Mary asked how many mailings were sent this past year. There were about 6 or 7 general mailings: Club Roster, Judges' selection, Jamboree Information Booklet, Jamboree Premium List, Winter Specialty Show Premium List, and Trophy donation solicitation. Other members complained of apathy and lack of enthusiasm within the club.

94-02-02 Julie Moreno moved that the publication date of the **Review** be changed to an alternate month so as not to coincide with the **Registry** publication date, seconded by Jean Schroll. **Discussion:** What happens next? Does the year change? Do we give an additional issue as part of the package? Margaret McKee moved to amend this motion to state that because of the date of the Winter Specialty, the publication of the **Review** be changed by one month. Seconded by Emily Untalan. The motion now reads: *Due to the date of our Winter Specialty, the publication date of the Review be moved ahead by one month.* Motion passed. All in favor. Publication dates will now be as follows: Feb/March, Apr/May, June/July, Oct/Nov, Dec/Jan.

94-02-03 Audrey moved to reinstate Canadian membership dues to be the same as US members. Jean Schroll seconded. At this point Elizabeth Dupuis ran up with her dues money in hand, saying she wanted to vote on this motion. Motion passed. All in favor.

94-02-04 Diana Downey moved that all APC Specialty winners and placers be offered a reduced rate in the **Review**, in the issue immediately following said Specialty.

The rate to be determined by the Board and is to apply to both the Summer and Winter Specialties. Seconded by Jean Schroll. Motion carried.

94-02-05 Wendy Feist moved that anyone who takes out 5 prepaid full page ads receive the 6th full page ad free. Amended to include wording that this will be on a trial basis for one year. Seconded by Elizabeth Dupuis. Motion carried, all in favor.

94-02-06 Wendy moved to amend her motion to require the pre-paid ads be used within 12 issues, (a two-year trial basis), seconded by Emily Untalan. **Discussion:** Mary Vickers questioned who was going to keep track of this. Elizabeth Dupuis offered to keep up with the record keeping of those contract ads for Dudley. Motion carried, all in favor.

The President called for additional items to be discussed. One person commented that it was difficult for her to sit up front with all the smoke. Dolly thanked her for her observation, there being no further business, Mary Vickers moved to adjourn. Meeting adjourned at 9:55pm. ☺

Board Meeting

February 12, 1994

The President called the meeting to order at 10:15 pm. Present were: Sally Baugniet, Beverly Henry, Margaret McKee, Jim Shearer, Fran Stoll, Dolly Trauner, Emily Untalan, and Mary Vickers. Visitors were Audrey Roberts and Jean Schroll.

Unfinished Business

Dolly noted that it seems to her that the only item standing in the way of finalizing the By-Laws revision is the process in which we count ballots. She therefore offers the following motion:

94-02-07 Dolly moves that in addition to a smaller plain envelope marked simply "Ballot" there shall also be a #10 envelope

bearing the name and address of the member in the upper left corner and the name and address of the Corresponding Secretary to whom the ballots are to be returned. The ballots are to be counted by the Corresponding Secretary and two (2) members nominated by the Secretary and approved by the Board. All ballots are to be brought to the Board Meeting immediately preceding the Annual Meeting; if there has been no protest, ballots may be destroyed after the Annual Meeting. Ballots **must** be counted **before** January 15, and all candidates notified of the results by January 15. Seconded by Margaret McKee. Motion carried.

94-02-08 Margaret moved to add the provision for a line for the member's signature. *Discussion:* Mary had no problem with this other than asking how would the signature be verified. No signature file is on record and even if someone had been a member 30 years, in all probability their signature has changed over the years. Emily was concerned that most people do not read instructions, therefore eliminating their ballot for lack of a signature. Margaret rescinded her motion, original motion stands.

94-02-09 Margaret moved that we eliminate all geographic requirements from the Membership Application and to require a reference letter from each sponsor. Seconded by Jim Shearer, motion passed, all in favor.

94-02-10 Sally Baugniet moved that the age for the Veteran Dog and Bitch classes and Veteran Sweeps be changed from 6 years to 7 years of age. Seconded by Fran Stoll. After much discussion, the vote was 2 in favor (Sally and Fran), 6 against, motion defeated.

94-02-11 Margaret moved that the Nominating Committee solicit resumes from nominees to be sent out with the Nominating Committee's report. Those persons nominated from the floor may send a resume to the Corresponding Secretary to

be sent out with the ballot. Seconded by Jim. Motion carried, all in favor.

Annual Committee Appointments

Dolly reported that AKC has sent out a letter to the effect that they prefer to have the Delegates and AKC Columnists nominated for a 3 year term to maintain continuity as it takes time to learn the ropes and become familiar with AKC requirements.

94-02-12 Sally moved and Fran seconded that the following appointments be made: AKC Delegate, Sam Zaneoff; **Gazette** Columnist, Olga Baker; 1995 Show Chairperson, Jean Schroll; 1995 Show Secretary, Beverly Henry.

94-02-13 Sally moved that the **Pomeranian Review** be sent to the AKC Library, Fran seconded, motion passed, all in favor. Brenda needs to be aware of this motion.

Jean Schroll showed the Board some towels with Pomeranians on them for trophies next year. Towels will be the same color as ribbons for placements and in graduated sizes.

94-02-14 Dolly moves to substitute **94-01-01** to read that we send the JEC materials to anyone who has been invited by a Judge's Group to present breed material. Seconded by Mary. Motion passed, 6 in favor, 2 against.

94-02-15 Dolly moved that APC pay for reproducing JEC materials. Seconded by Mary, motion carried, all in favor.

94-02-16 Fran moved that APC pays for the film and developing of the 35mm slides that AKC uses to produce the imaging to go with the Workshop materials. Mary seconded. Motion carried. All in favor.

94-02-17 Beverly moved that the \$15 Judges' Workshop fee go to the Host Club instead of APC. Her reasoning was that it might be more of an incentive for Clubs to hold the Workshops if they get something

out of it. Seconded by Margaret. Motion carried.

Sally asked the Board to approve a seminar presented to the Iowa Judges' Association.

94-02-18 Margaret moved that we give approval for Sally to present a seminar to the Iowa Judges' Association. Seconded by Mary, motion carried, all in favor.

At this time **94-01-02** was presented for vote, (*Jim Shearer moved that APC allow the Award's Chair to give a Humanitarian Award to Judy Hurst for all the fine work she has done, seconded by Dolly Trauner*), Motion carried, adopted without dissent. This award was presented to Judy at the conclusion of judging on Sunday.

New Business

Margaret expressed concern about the appearance of the Standing Rules. She feels the strike-outs ought to be eliminated. Beverly said Happeth Jones offered to update them for her as it is on her computer. Margaret asked the Board to get with Happeth and clean it up. Board approvals given as long as it is ready for Roster in April.

94-02-19 Mary moved that a box be added to the dues notice indicating if that member is involved in Rescue. It will then be indicated in Roster with an "R". Margaret seconded, motion carried, all in favor. This provision will begin with the dues notice sent this fall and the Roster published in April, 1995.

Mary suggested Diana Downey as National Rescue Chair for the AKC listing.

94-02-20 Margaret moved that the Financial Guidelines adopted by the Board in Portland should be included in the Standing Rules. Seconded by Mary, motion carried, all in favor.

94-02-21 Margaret moved that in the Standing Rules, Section V, Miscellaneous Item 4 be rescinded. This item now reads: *Any Member-supplied request for*

reimbursement of personal expenses should be honored at the time of presentation and be paid at the time of submission. Seconded by Mary, motion passed, all in favor.

Emily moved to adjourn. Meeting adjourned at 12:25am.

Board Continuation—Sunday, February 13, 1994

Present were Dolly Trauner, Jim Shearer, Mary Vickers, Fran Stoll, Margaret McKee, Emily Untalan, and Beverly Henry. Dolly called a short Board meeting to cover issues that we missed in our meeting the night before.

We had been asked at the Annual Meeting to set the price for the reduced rate ads for Specialty winners and placers. Margaret said our current regular page rate is \$65 plus \$10 for a photo.

94-02-22 Mary moved winners and placers at both Specialties may have a full page ad in the issue immediately following the Specialty for the reduced rate of \$50 for a full page, black and white ad plus \$10 for a picture. Fran seconded, motion carried, all in favor.

94-02-23 Margaret moved, Mary seconded a motion to restore the President to the list of those presently not allowed to exhibit at APC Specialties. Motion carried, all in favor.

Dolly made a request that a copy of the JEC packet be sent to each Board member for review. Jim moved to adjourn. ☺

Corrections

In the last issue, the centerspread pictures were switched. Our heartfelt apologies to those advertisers.

On page 42, "Behind the New Champions"...Ch. Xtasi's Callie Calaber is owned by Gary and Elsie Hull.

Membership Report

as of 3/15/94

by Jerrie Freia, Membership Chairman

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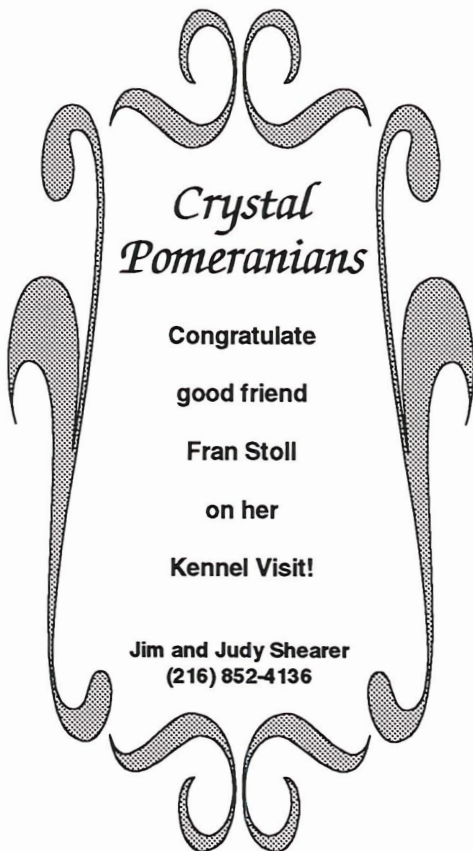
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Specialty Report

by Judy Shearer

The 1994 APC National Specialty at the LaGuardia Marriott in New York was one that will not soon be forgotten by the Fancy. For once, the drivers actually got there before the fliers. Our Pom people were among the thousands stranded in various airports across the country.

The heavy snowfall in New York closed all major airports in the city on Friday night but by Saturday afternoon some flights were resuming. Many of our people arrived, sans luggage, via two or three different airports, other than the ones they originally departed. Treasurer Al Williamson from Louisiana was refused a ticket to NY. They told him the airports were all closed and the motels and hotels were all full.

Understandably there were many absent for these shows. None of the Obedience Pom people were able to attend, making a total of 79 absent from our total entry of 208.

Scheduled for Saturday were the Obedience, Veteran Sweeps, and Puppy Sweeps.

Obedience Judge Mr. Arthur Weiss found his assignment to be an easy task, as I had said, none were able to get there. For Judge Dolores Watts, a different story. Dolores had some of our most gorgeous specimens of the breed in her Veterans Sweeps. All looking just as beautiful now as during their show careers. Such a tribute to our breed and their proud owners or handlers.

Veteran Sweeps

Veteran Dog 6-9 years

1st...Ch Homestead's Spit 'N' PolishBreeder/Owner: Jean Hurley

Veteran Bitch 6-9 years

1st...Ch Daybreak's Barbara AnnBreeder/Owners: Fran Warren/Margaret Mckee

Puppy Sweeps

Puppy Dogs 6-9 months

1st...Jan-Shar's Doc HolidayBreeder/Owner: Sharon Hanson

Puppy Dogs 9-12 months

1st...Starfire's I'm Too SexyBreeder/Owner: Jose Cabrera

Puppy Dogs 12-18 months

1st...Idlewyld's Semi-Precious Gem Breeders: Margaret McKee and Fran Warren
Owner: Margaret Mckee

Puppy Bitches 6-9 months

1st...Glen Iris Brilliant Disguise Breeders: C Jackson, J Taylor
Owners: Jackson, Taylor, and Pat Carney

Puppy Bitch 9-12 months

1st...Jan-Shar's Coal Miner's DaughterBreeder/Owner: Sharon Hanson

Puppy Bitch 12-18 months

1st...Dimonde's Satin SorceressBreeder/Owner: Diana Downey

Grand Sweepstakes Winner: Jan-Shar's Doc Holiday

Best in Junior Sweepstakes: Jan-Shar's Doc Holiday

BOS in Junior Sweepstakes: Glen Iris Brilliant Disguise

Best in Senior Sweepstakes: Idlewyld Semi-Precious Gem

BOS in Senior Sweepstakes: Dimonde's Satin Sorceress

Judge Darrel Baker, well known among the Fancy, was heard to say at one time, "Boy! This is hard!" I agree. I would have had to tack on reserves to my reserves, to my reserves. AKC would surely not approve.

Puppy Dogs 6-9 months

1st... Jan-Shar's Doc Holiday..... Breeder/Owner: Sharon Hanson

Puppy Dogs 9-12 months

1st... Jan-Shar's Elvis Lives Breeder: Sharon Hanson Owner: Clarice and Yvette Oganeku

Puppy Dogs 12-18 months

1st... Blake's You Light Up My Life Breeder/Owner: Evelyn Blake

Bred-By-Exhibitor Dog

1st... Silver Meadows Jus' Crusin' Breeder/Owner: Jackie Klein

American Bred Dog

1st... Daybreak's Little Deuce Coupe Breeders/Owners: Fran Warren and Margaret McKee

Open Dog ROCS

1st... China Doll's Sudden Impact..... Breeders/Owners: John and Darlene Boyd

Open Dog AOAC

1st... Idlewyld Semi-Precious Gem Breeder/Owners: Margaret McKee and Fran Warren

Winners Dog: Silver Meadows Jus' Crusin'

Reserve: Jan-Shar's Doc Holiday

Puppy Bitch 6-9 months

1st... Jan-Shar's I Feel Lucky..... Breeder/Owner: Sharon Hanson

Puppy Bitch 9-12 months

1st... Peppipoms Creative Style Breeder/Owner: Loretta Pederson

Puppy Bitch 12-18 months

1st... Dimonde's Satin Sorceress..... Owner: Diana Downey

Bred-By-Exhibitor Bitch

1st... Glen Iris High Five of Su-K..... Breeders: Katie Snyder and Cheryl Jackson
Owners: Katie, Cheryl, S. Snyder, and H Karsch

Open Bitch ROCS

1st... Chriscendo Classic Image ..Breeder: Chris Heartz Owner: Chris Heartz and R and D Stratton

Winners Bitch: Jan-Shar's I Feel Lucky

Reserve: Glen Iris High Five of Su-K

Veteran Dog

1st... Ch Tim Sue's High Lights..... Breeder/Owner: Tim and Sue Goddard

Veteran Bitch

1st... Ch Stolanne Mystique Starlet..... Breeder/Owner: Fran Stoll

Best Brood Bitch

1st... O My Starmist Minuette..... Breeder: Opal Dumler Owner: Fran Stoll

Best Puppy in Regular Classes: Jan-Shar's I Feel Lucky

Best in Bred-By-Exhibitor: Silver Meadows Jus' Crusin'

BOS: Ch Chriscendo Classica: Breeder/Owner: Chris Heartz

BOB: Ch Absolute's Magic Mountain: Breeders/Owners: Jeanne and Robert Blank

Awards of Merit

Silver Meadows Jus' Crusin'

Ch Chriscendo Classica

Ch Treasured Deans Hi Hierarchy

Ch Tim Sue's High Lights

Ch Finch's He Walks On Water (Won Breed at the Garden)

Best Junior Handler: Elaine McKee

Congratulations to all and to Show Chairperson Jean Schroll and Obedience Chairperson Margaret McKee--well done!

Needless to say, there were lots of super little dogs there and I believe the Fancy can be quite proud of its accomplishments for the past year.

There was no TBR show this year as Judge Wendy Feist along with her nice gifts for that event, didn't make it to the show until Saturday night.

Grounds Chairman Jim Shearer had the ring set up in record time. Sans the placement markers that were snowed "out" somewhere.

Ring Stewards Nancy Wharton and Beverly Henry kept everybody in line. Frances Stoll and Pam Yongen were in charge of trophies this year. These colorful and gorgeous statues were produced by someone in their area (Indiana). Nice choice and well received.

Lois Hamill did a fantastic job as Hospitality Chair and I understand she has offered to do this again next year.

Although ribbons, rosettes, and trophies were awarded the winners, a very special little guy by the name of Roger won the hearts of everyone present. Roger and his special people, Harry and Judi Hurst, of E. Lansing, MI, attended the entire weekend and were the focus of many. Roger was the cover pom of the Nov/Dec issue of the **Review**. One of 28 Poms rescued and loved by the Hursts.

Following Best of Breed Competition, President Dolly Trauner and 2nd Vice President Jim Shearer awarded Judi Hurst with a special Humanitarian Award. Roger took his little turn around the ring to a nice round of applause and several teary eyes.

Thanks so much, Judi and Harry, for sharing him with us this weekend and for the love and care you and your crew of Louise Crowe, Brenda Hutton, Karen Holder LaBonte, Donna Machniak, Melissa Mellen, and anyone else I may have missed, have given. The care would not have been enough, without the love.

Such fun we had at the banquet! Wish everyone could have been there! We had a good meal followed by comments from our distinguished judges and various committee heads.

One thing I forgot to mention--for those of you who may not know, Judge Dolores Watts is sporting a cast on a broken foot. She commented that between her broken foot and the foot of snow in NY, she had a difficult time getting there. Glad you did, Dolores, and wish you a speedy recovery.

Ways and Means Chairman Peter Galindo was unable to attend due to illness. We missed you, Peter! Get well real soon.

Steve Cookston, an Auctioneer from Texas, conducted the auction as he did in Texas for those specialties in September. Steve kept us all in stitches with his quick and witty remarks, along with several members who supported some of the bidders with contributions of money and silverware. Thank you Pam Yongen, for starting that and, thanks to Liz Dupuis for the fork. This particular item was being fought for by Vice President Emily Untalan and former President Mary Vickers. Emily finally outbid Mary for the item. Congratulations Emily on your **priceless** statue and thanks to all who made the auction a huge success.

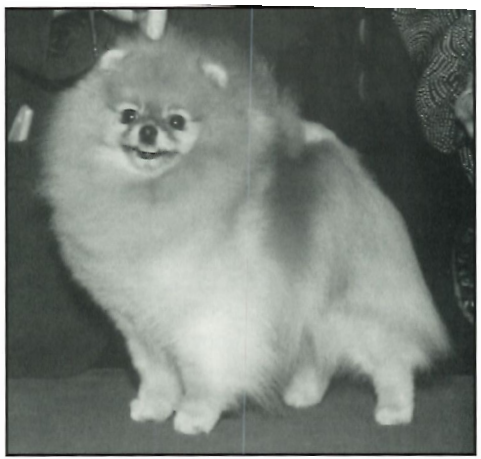
It was a **super** night and a **super** weekend! We're sorry you missed it! ☺

Postscript

Have you noticed that your Pom's eyes sometimes tear excessively? When it is dry and dusty, because these little dogs are so close to the ground, all kinds of irritant dust, pollen particles get trapped in their conjunctival sacs. Get a bottle of saline type irrigating eye wash. Flush across the corneas every 2 to 3 days when the eyes seem irritated, being careful not to touch the tip of the bottle to the tissue of the eyes. This cleansing can bring great relief. If it does not, remember that tearing, redness and/or closed eyelids can be signs of serious trouble. If a combination of these signs are noted, take your Pom to the Vet immediately.



Best of Breed
Ch. Absolute's Magic Mountain



Best of Opposite Sex
Ch. Chriscendo Classica



Winners Dog, Best of Winners
Silver Meadows Jus' Crusin'



Winners Bitch
Jan-Shar's I Feel Lucky



Brood Bitch
O My Starmist Minuette



Junior Showmanship
Elaine McKee

Sweepstakes Critique

by Dolores Watts

I arrived a day early due to the possibility of a major storm and as morning broke, I didn't have to look out the window to see a major storm was indeed in progress. When the storm finally stopped, it left approximately 18-20 inches of new snow. Every mode of transportation was shut down. The old saying that goes around, "only dog people are that crazy," surely prevailed as most of the Pom entries did make it, and the show went on.

I would have to say that the Pom puppies were lovely and I had few very strong classes, making my placements very difficult. I certainly wish we could have a tie placement allowed--but, as we all know, there can only be one first placement in each class. I found a few more undershot bites than I would have liked to see. The coats were very nice and the movements were pretty good. I judged all these puppies as they were presented to me that day, and not as I thought they might be in the future.

As I approached the final class to pick my winners, I would have been very comfortable in selecting any one of them, but I went with the 6-9 month male for my Best in Sweepstakes, who went on the next day to Reserve Winners Dog. The little guy was very heavy in coat, a beautiful orange color and a gorgeous head piece and everything went together beautifully. My compliments to Sharon Hanson, his breeder and to Jason Lynch for his presentation of this beautiful puppy.

I must say that if the puppies there in the Sweepstakes event are a sample of what the future holds for our breed, we are headed in the right direction.

In closing, I would like to thank the entire membership of the APC for bestowing this honor on me. It was certainly one of the highlights for me in the dog world. I would also like to thank Dr. Hattori and lovely wife Marit, for seeing to it that I got to New York safely on the train to judge this prestigious event. As luck sometimes goes, I broke my foot just 6 days prior to the Specialty. ☺



Grand Sweeps Winner
Jan-Shar's Doc Holiday



BOS in Junior Sweeps
Glen Iris Brilliant Disguise



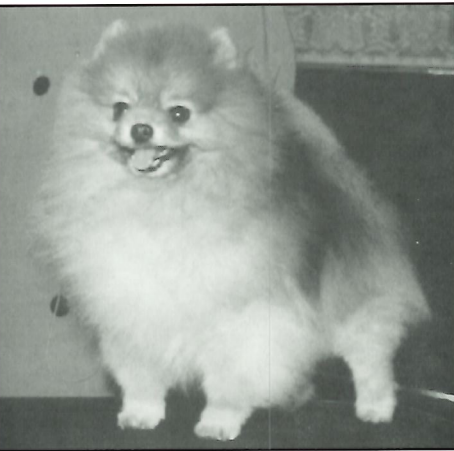
Best in Senior Sweeps
Idlewyld Semi-Precious Gem

Northern Reflections - Eh!

by Elizabeth Dupuis



BOS in Senior Sweeps
Dimonde's Satin Sorceress



Best in Veteran Sweeps
Ch. Homestead's Spit 'N' Polish



Roger

OH CANADA! An incredible number of Canadians bobsledded to New York this year and joined in on APC festivities. With representation from coast to coast, the following personalities were spotted: Robert and Doug Stratton, Loretta Pederson, Darlene and John Boyd, Matt Heindl, yours truly, Pam Dodsworth and Larry Fox, and Chris Hartz. Carolyn Berry was also there, in spirit, as she sent a lovely boy with Jeff Nokes. SUPERPOM "Cassie," co-owned by the Strattons and Chris Hartz, was chosen BOS (now is a time for a typo and just switch that S to a B) for a second year in a row! Many others placed and even won their classes. Talk about Cross-Border Showing!

Belated congratulations are certainly due to Pom Club of Canada National Specialty winner, Ch. Stolann's Highway to Heaven, owned by Fran Stoll and to the winner of the Regional Specialty, Ch. Pomhaven's Rip Van Twinkle who is owned by Margaret Towell. Well done, ladies!

Having only attended one APC Specialty thus far in '94, I'll chat a little about Canadian and American show differences--as show results are sparse. The primary difference is the point system; in Canada you only need 10 points for a championship and are not required to win majors. Our shows just don't have the entry volume most American shows have. Entry closing dates vary as well--most Canadian shows close 21 days before show date and can close as much as 24-25 days in advance. So keep that in mind when filling in those entry forms. Armbands are usually given out at the Secretary's table and are good for the entire show whether a one-day event or three-day weekend. However, there are the occasional exceptions to this particularly in the west where armbands are found ringside. Should your dog win a Breed ribbon (red, white, and blue up here) then you must compete at the Group level or you'll lose any points won. Group judging is worth the wait because placements entitle your dog to more points! The biggest difference, of course, is that

puppies are given special awards...Puppy in Breed; Puppy in Group; and Puppy in Show. Puppy awards are those of prestige and not points.

Crossing the border with your fuzzy friend...if driving, you'll be asked for PROOF of vaccinations against Rabies and Parvo. If flying, you'll require, in addition to the above, a health certificate dated on or the day before your departure date. The health certificate is good for 10 days. All vaccinations must be dated not more than one year or less than 30 days from your travel date. By the way, proof of vaccinations comes from a certified vet and not from your own vaccine stashed in the fridge! So plan your trip well in advance so you don't have to worry about "red tape." (No, it's not a new kind of internal parasite!)

BOUQUETS & BRICKBATS (my little fun center)

Bouquets to all the spectators at the Winter Olympics who restrained their BOO'S as Tonya Harding DIDN'T do her thing! How sportsmanlike of them. HA!

Brickbats to whichever snow plow driver keeps knocking off our mailbox. Maybe a sign saying "You're three for three" will get the message delivered. Then again, he probably doesn't read either!

Colleen Franks of BC is "Two for two" as she has been selected as Pom Breeder of the Year by **Pedigree** for the second time! This award is given to the breeder who produces the most Champions in a year. Also, how refreshing to see "Yips & Yaps" back in use...keep those letters coming, people, as we have few "Comment Forums." So don't let silence guide you. Until next time--red, white, and blues to you all!

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Much Ado About Anything

by Sally Baugniet

New York, New York!

Da Da DaDa Da--Oh yes! Were you able to get into it? A lot of people went to a lot of trouble and grief to make it there almost like the song. "If you can make it here, you'll make it anywhere!"

During the Specialty week, at various times the airports shut down, the trains shut down, and if any ground traffic moved at all, it wasn't for long! There were cars, trucks, cabs, and yes, even Police cars stuck on streets all over the city.

When the plows were able to get through, all of these stuck vehicles were plowed in, leaving only one path in the street for any vehicle to move. That was the path the unloading trucks blocked when they got to their destination. Nothing got down that street until the trucks unloaded and moved on. Surrounding cities, and the whole Northeastern section of the states had the same problems that we encountered in New York.

I was fortunate enough to get to AKC to see how another breed's imaging was going to be done. I spoke with Ron Bella, who is in charge of the new imaging process. He is also a former Toy Group judge and very eager to work with us on the Pomeranian imaging.

The LaCajun Pomeranian Club will be hosting our APC Fall Specialty October 27. We will be holding a Judges' Study Group October 26 from 5:00 pm to 7:00 pm. (open to all who send in their \$15 reservation fee to Sue Goddard). Ringside observation in a special roped-off section, will be set up for judges and appointed mentors only, the next day, the day of the APC Specialty. This will be the first time our new Pomeranian imaging from AKC will be seen. I am very excited about it! **BE SURE YOU DON'T MISS IT!**

This will be followed the next day by the LaCajun Pomeranian Club's first pointed show (if approved by AKC). If it is not approved, they will hold a gigantic extravaganza A Match. Two All-Breed shows follow the two specialties. All of



his, including New Orleans hospitality, sounds like another great one for our Poms!

For those people who raved about the snack I brought to the hospitality room, the recipe follows:

OLD DUTCH CARAMEL CORN

One 8 oz. bag of "Old Dutch Puff Corn Curls."

Place in a large roaster pan.

CARAMEL SAUCE

In a two-quart sauce pan, cook together for 2 minutes:

1/2 lb. butter (not oleo)

1 cup brown sugar (packed)

1/2 cup light corn syrup

Take off the heat, add 1 tsp baking soda. This will cause mixture to foam, so 2 quart sauce pan is necessary.

Pour caramel mixture over Old Dutch Puff Corn Curls.

Stir until mixed. Place in a 250 degree oven for 45 minutes. Stir every 10-15 minutes. Remove from oven. Pour onto waxed paper. Break apart. ENJOY!

If you can't get Old Dutch products, tell your grocer to contact them in St. Paul, MN 55113. The Poms LOVE 'em. Try them for bait!

Thought for the month: Try being friendly against someone else's anger. It's difficult to be angry at a puppy wagging its tail. ☺

Trimming

by Barbara Young

(Reprinted from the Oct. 1978 Gazette)

I have been asked to write an article concerning overtrimming. It is a subject with several "shaded" areas, and I shall try to give coverage to all sides without "taking sides."

Overtrimming is a word that conjures different pictures to different people. To some, the Standard invites overtrimming; to others, only a dog whose total silhouette has been altered is overtrimmed.

Let us start with the primary reason for any trimming. A dog who has never been

trimmed is not easy to keep clean. His feet, with long strands of hair growing out from them, pick up more dirt. The long hairs around the anal area would be in constant need of cleaning. The Standard calls for "small" ears. Untrimmed ears could never look small, no matter how small the ear actually was. The same holds true for the tiny feet required of Poms. Thus, when the Standard was written, it allowed for trimming, to aid in basic cleanliness, and to provide a better visual definition of the breed.

Today's Standard allows for trimming with these words: "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." That is a straightforward, simple explanation of what is desirable in the Standard. For those who wish to abide by the APC Standard, that is the last word on what one may scissor, with no deviations.

But the word neatness, like the word overtrimming, has many interpretations. After you have trimmed the unruly hairs on the edges of the ears, perhaps you notice more unruly hairs behind the ears. After you have trimmed the unruly hairs around the anus, perhaps there are other hairs along the tail which look tempting.

There is another factor to be considered, that of Dog Shows. Anyone who watches Pomeranians at dog shows sees a variety of grooming "techniques." Grooming procedures are as unique as the people who groom dogs. What is standard practice for one person is appalling to another. But Poms are not the only breed in whose ranks the strict standard and reality are different. EVERY breed that allows trimming invites personal interpretation. When beauty is the main consideration, there is always the human temptation to help beauty out; to create a better picture; TO WIN.

When people see a dog which has been "aided" by trimming win, some will follow suit, no matter what the breed. Trends come and go, and this will always be the case.

English Poms have always been trimmed to shape the outline into a more circular form. To the English, American Poms look

straggly and unkempt; many Americans consider English Poms unnatural. Whichever opinion is correct depends on which side of the Atlantic you live.

It boils down to this: do what you believe. If you want to trim ALL the straggly hairs from your Pom, or want to cover up faults, you won't consider such scissoring overtrimming. If you believed in a more "natural" look, stick to it. Just remember the Standard and why it was written. Remember that grooming "tricks" help a mediocre dog win, sometimes, but that it is very embarrassing to be called down by a judge for overtrimming. ☺

Junior Jots

by Sarah O'Brien
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Junior Showmanship over the past year has meant many different things to me. The experience of showing, the frustration, the judges. But, showing my little Pom has also been very rewarding. All the other juniors always loved her. She was my "trademark."

All of the other juniors had Golden Retrievers or some such breed that you would look down the line and see at least two of. But, not us. We were the only Pom usually, and the majority of the time the only toy dog! At the last show I took in an English Springer Spaniel. When the others saw me, they asked, "Where's your little Pom?"

If I would have to use one word to describe Junior Showmanship, it would be "inconsistent." What I mean is some of the judges don't have the slightest clue about how to judge a junior showmanship class. The reason is that they are all-breed judges. Once you become a breed judge, you automatically become a juniors' judge. The results vary from judge to judge. Some judges are very good--usually, they are the ones who were former professional handlers. Others just don't seem to have an idea about how to judge the class. Since there is no set "standard," some judges

don't even have a guide on what to base their evaluation on. But, you never know what each judge is looking for, so you end up developing your own style. Some judges may like it, and some won't.

There is a junior book out, and the author says not to show toy dogs in juniors. I beg to differ! Whitley and I always have an equal chance. Just as in a breed ring, a judge may not like your "type," in juniors the judge may not like toys as a type so he won't give you a second look. However, if you show your dog to its best advantage it's hard to penalize you for having a toy dog!

There are a few "tricks" that can be used to impress the judges so as to make you stand out in the ring and on the table.

(1) **The table:** This is absolutely required in the ring, unless otherwise specified by the judge. Always stack your toy dog on the table when the dog preceding you has begun to move in its pattern.

(2) **Train your Pom** to stay stacked on the table. Stand in front of your dog to the end of the leash. Stand like this when the judge is first looking at the dog. As he approaches the dog, move towards the table as he may want you to show the bite.

(3) **Be very graceful** when moving around the table! Judges will count you down if as you're moving, you bump the table. (This may be the reason people say it's hard to show a toy breed.)

(4) **Always stack** your dog on the edge of the table.

(5) **This is very important!** When most junior judges go to make their final decision, it's based on two things: how smooth the dog and handler worked together and how lively the handler showed off the good points of the dog. But, be careful not to "over show." Just show what you have to and leave it at that. Judges hate busy hands.

(6) **Always congratulate** the winner when leaving the ring.

(7) **Observe, listen, and learn.** Watch the groups and Best in Show as much as you can. Have a mentor--don't flit from one person to another. Don't listen to gossip--be positive when you talk about

others. Most of all be a good sportsman. Remember, we're there to have fun.

(8) **Practice, practice, practice!** There is no greater feeling than to have your own Pom on the end of the lead, staring intently at you, and the judge points to you. You've won!

I love showing and wouldn't want to one day just stop. No more weekends at shows, no more "dog people." No, that wouldn't be to my liking. I hope I've given you some insights on Juniors. I only started in the "Sport of Dogs" 18 months ago. I attribute my success to having been able to participate in a wonderful 4-H group. Our leader has been showing and breeding dogs for over 30 years. Both her daughters and other 4-Hers have been top junior handlers in their respective breeds as well as at Westminster. Many are now very successful professional handlers. Thank you, Wendy and Mary.

I also feel that having a dog that loves you, that will give its heart to you is another key to success. Thank you Patty for the gift of Whitley.

Hug your Poms for me. See you at the shows.

Sarah and Whitley ☺

Helpful Hints

by Margaret R. McKee
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Thanks to those who sent additions to the packing list (in the Sept/Oct '93 column), especially Julie Moreno, who sent 2 printed lists. Fran Watten takes a 100 watt light bulb because she says that the bulbs in motel lamps are too weak for reading. Don't forget a travel alarm clock; not all motels do wake-up calls.

Ursula Taylor complains, and rightly so, that I didn't give her credit for two hints in a previous column. It was Ursula who told me about the "Untangler" comb and the Torus flea growth inhibitor. The latter works well and I do recommend it. It is hard to find because one must have a

license to sell it. So show concessionaires generally don't have it, nor have I seen it in any of the usual catalogs. Ursula kindly compiled for her Prodigy friends a list of dog supply companies that have free "800" phone numbers. Here it is for your convenience:

Listed below are pet supply catalogs and their 800 telephone numbers you can call and get on their mailing lists. Some have minimum orders--many don't. Most will get you catalogs out right away and you'll receive them in a week or so.

Alpine Pets	1-800-424-7463
leather accessories	
ANI mail.....	1-800-255-3723
American Pet Supplies	1-800-255-0919
America's Pet Door Outlet.....	1-800-826-2871
Anicare Supply.....	1-800-476-2642
ASA Pet Supplies, Inc.....	1-800-465-5494
Bass Kennel Equipment.....	1-800-798-0150
Mike Henderson	
Bloodline Vet Supply.....	1-800-346-2675
Vaccine suppliers	
Breeder's Edge.....	1-800-322-5500
Care-A-Lot.....	1-800-343-7680
Outside VA--In VA	1-804-460-9771
Cherrybrook	1-800-524-0820
Claws and Paws	1-800-274-PAWS
The Company Store	1-800-323-8000
Custom Marketing.....	1-800-967-PETS
Designs by Gary Beeber	1-800-543-3470
stationery	
Discount Doctor	1-800-874-2233
Drs. Foster & Smith	1-800-826-7206
Dogs Weathervanes.....	1-800-635-5262
Dog Outfitters	1-800-FOR-DOGS
Dog Owners Guide	1-800-468-5867
Dogs Unlimited	1-800-338-DOGS
Dynamite Spec. Prod.....	1-800-551-0342
Distributors	
Dynamite Spec. Prod.....	1-800-451-4162
Farmacy, Inc.....	1-800-733-4981
kennel items	
FLEAS? Never Again	1-800-658-6699

For Your Pet Only.....	1-800-544-5865	Wiese Vet Catalog	1-800-869-4377
GADCO-Green Acres Dist	1-800-544-0944	Vaccine Suppliers	
Jeffers	1-800-JEFFERS	Wholesale Pet	1-800-444-0404
J & J Dog Supplies.....	1-800-642-2050	Wholesale Vet Sply	1-800-435-6940
JB Wholesale	1-800-526-0388	Woodpeckers Dist.....	1-800-597-6342
Jemar Pet Supply.....	1-800-458-6598	no catalogs; carries Torus	
KDI Supply	1-800-442-5565		
dog collars			
KV Pet Supply	1-800-423-8211		
Mail Order Pet Shop	1-800-366-7387		
Master Animal Care.....	1-800-346-0749		
Morrill's New Direction	1-800-368-5057		
Morrill's in Maine.....	1-800-649-0744		
New England Serum CO	1-800-NE-SERUM		
Omaha Vaccine.....	1-800-367-4444		
Paw Pleasers.....	1-800-243-PAWS		
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Pet Prod; rawhides; no catalog			
Pet Warehouse	1-800-443-1160		
Petco Products Inc	1-800-448-7734		
Pet Works.....	1-800-356-3632		
Phydeaux Enterprises.....	1-800-733-2439		
Dog toys, etc.			
Ray Allen Mfg	1-800-444-0404		
working dog items			
Ray Allen Mfg-cust svcs	1-719-380-0404		
Re-Viv-Al	1-800-786-4751		
Vaccine suppliers			
Rover Vinyl Tech.....	1-800-658-5925		
x-pens, gates & other Vinly items			
Rubber Stamp Ranch	1-800-728-9762		
RC Steele Co.....	1-800-872-3773		
Scott's Dog Supply	1-800-966-3647		
Star Pet Supply.....	1-800-274-6400		
Summit Pet Products.....	1-800-882-9401		
Tongie Vet & Feed Sply	1-800-642-9116		
Trophy Pet Care	1-800-336-7087		
Twin City Pet	1-800-685-8277		
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Vet Express	1-800-458-7656		

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Portsmouth, RI 02871

Dogwood.....1-714-692-8225

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Kennel Vet Showroom
 1-516-783-3400 || PO 835 (mail orders) | |
| 1811 Newbridge Rd | |
| Bellmore, NY 11710 | |

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Moline, IL 61265
toy collars, leashes, obedience equip

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3705 Pear St
PO 969
St Louis, MO 64502

Aah, New York. Trips to New York in February for the National Specialty Show are always exciting, but a major snow/ice storm added an extra challenge this year. For weeks, my little inner voice had been saying that maybe this year we'd have weather problems. So I had told my traveling companions to be prepared to leave a day early, just in case. We had planned to leave on Friday morning, but when I got up Thursday morning, the weatherman was predicting another big ice storm for the Richmond area that night. I called Fran and announced, "Let's get out of Dodge!" Fortunately, Elaine was already out of school. We packed the van in record time, picked up Fran, and were on the road

by 2:15 pm. We sailed up the Interstate with no problems due to either weather or traffic, and reached NY in 7 hours. Boy, we were glad once we were unloaded and safely ensconced in our room. We felt pretty smug as we watched the snow pour down the next day. (The total snowfall in Queens was 12.8 inches.)

Not everyone was so lucky. There was a grand total of 4 of us at the Board Meeting on Friday night. Saturday morning the grooming area was almost empty and the show room was quiet as a church. None of the obedience entries arrived in time. Ever the trooper, Dolores Watts arrived in a wheelchair due to a broken foot, but gamely stood on Saturday to judge Sweeps. We kept asking each other, "Where is so-and-so?"; "Has anyone heard from him?"; "Do you suppose she'll get here?" The hotel kept asking us to release APC reserved rooms as it needed them for stranded airline personnel. "They'll be here," said Julie. "They are dog people. They'd crawl 30 miles on their bellies with a crate strapped to their backs to get to a show!" More and more people filtered in on Saturday afternoon, so we had quorums for the Annual Meeting and Board Meeting on Saturday night. Both meetings were positive and constructive.

There were fewer absentees on Sunday. The Tack Box Rat show died from lack of interest probably due to the absence of its enthusiastic organizer, Wendy Feist. The banquet was tasty and noisy. The hastily organized auction, presided over by Texan Steve Cookston, was a huge success, adding over \$1600 to our coffers.

Thank you, thank you, thank you to everyone who contributed to this year's show--especially Chairman Jean Schroll and efficient hospitality Chairman Lois Hamill.

I was very disappointed in the small obedience entry this year. Why was it so small? The trophies were wonderful, rosettes plentiful, the judge and stewards were competent. What can we do to attract a bigger entry in '95? We are going to again add the Non-Regular Classes (Graduate Novice, Veterans, Veterans Open, and Brace). I know that obedience people are

usually less eager to travel than conformation exhibitors. So what will it take to get you to the National Specialty? My feeling is that your decision to come should not hinge on whether you think you can get a leg on a title. You should come to have fun, to show off your wonderful dog, and to socialize with your fellow obedience enthusiasts. Please write or call me with your suggestions. ☺

Registrar's Corner

by Jean Schroll

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Register of Merit

Merrymont Cameo Keepsake
LLL High Lights Classy Act
Ch Homestead's Spit 'N' Polish
Ch Apple's Traveling Rambler

High In Trial

Painters Passion Diamond, CD
Ollie Blue Bluster, CD
Bi-Mar Top Hat and Tails

Hall of Fame

Ch Patrick's Mr Larry
Ch Dupre's Sparkling Gold Buster
Ch Creider's Prince Dom Perignon

Gold Club

Ch Patrick's Mr Larry
Ch Dupre's Sparkling Gold Buster
Ch Creider's Prince Dom Perignon

Veggies & Pets

If you want to become a vegetarian, fine, but don't try to turn your dog or cat into one, too. These pets don't have digestive systems designed to handle large amounts of vegetables, says C.B. Chastain of the University of Missouri College of Veterinary Medicine.

He warns that restricting pets to vegetables can give them vitamin deficiencies and really major-league gas.

HEARTLAND

Ch. Heartland's Special Treasure
(Ch. Stolanne Thunderbolt Thor x Wee Hearts High Society)

Skipper, at 8 months of age, won Puppy Sweeps, BOW, and Award of Merit at the National Specialty in 1992. Finished quickly from the puppy classes at 11 months of age in limited showing with 3 BOW, one BOS, and One BOB. Went on to multiple BOB's over specials before retiring to stud. First daughter being shown now, Heartland's Claim to Fame, won 5 of 8 shows with one BOS and one BOB over specials. Three girls out of Dia's Lil Mis Conduct, owned by David Hogg, to be shown in the near future.



Ch. Heartland's Classic Treasure
(Ch. Stolanne Thunderbolt Thor x Wee Hearts High Society)

Lacey's Show record:

1/31/93	WB, BOS, 4 Points
2/13/93	WB, BOS, 4 Points
2/20/93	BOW, BOS, 3 Points
2/21/93	BOW, BOB, 2 Points
3/22/93	WB, BOW, 5 Points
3/23/93	BOS as Special

Lacey is currently being bred to Ch. Stolanne Stormy Sequel, a Thor son.

Puppies available occasionally. Also breeder of exotics, blue and tan, chocolate, and white.

Inquiries invited.



Congratulations to good friend, Fran Stoll, on her Kennel Visit.

Owner:
Diane Kieffer
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Haiku



Am/Can Ch. China-Doll's Handle With Care
(Bavanew's Top Gun x Ch. Bavanew's Jenny of Chinadoll)

Many thanks to **John and Darlene Boyd** for letting us have Carrie. She finished in grand style in three shows--Orchid Island Dog Fanciers, Kona Coast Dog Fanciers, and Hawaiian Kennel Club.

We especially want to thank **Brad Odagiri** for his expert presentation of her.



Marit Hattori, Owner-Breeder

Owners
Marit and Jim Hattori
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Haiku



Can. Ch. Bavanew's Anna Alicia
(Bavanew's Top Gun x Bavanew's Cleopatra of Curio)

Thank you, Matt Heindl, for this lovely bitch and for the breeding behind Carrie. Lissie is bred to Ch. Great Elms Little Demetrius. After her litter, she will be shown.

...from the snows of Canada to the
 beaches of Hawaii, Bavanew comes to
 Haiku....



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Ballykin



Ch. Ballykin Thor's Cherubino "Cheru"
(BIS Ch. Stolanne Thunderbolt Thor x Ballykin Roisheen Duve)

Congratulations, Fran, on your Kennel Visit and Poppa Thor for being Numero Uno in the gene department, Top Producing Sire for 1993. All beautiful champion girls, too! Under this snow are four of the best legs anywhere, those came straight from legmeister Thor, plus an abundance of brains and joie de vivre.

We are excited about an expected litter from Cheru's sister, "Diamond" and A/C Ch. Stolanne's Highway to Heaven, "Haley," Thor's nephew. "Diamond's" mother-in-law is the fabulous "Starlet," Group winning Top Bitch for 1991, 1992 Ch. Stolanne's Mystique Starlet. "Haley" has emigrated to the United Kingdom and the kids expect him to pick up at least three more championships there! Cheru's black and tan son, "Ferdy" is expecting some B&T kids soon. We just hope some of Great Grandpa Thor's great genetic material gets expressed this time, too.

We delight in all your achievements, Fran, and wish you continued success. Thanks for all the fun and friendship and for sharing the Great Gene Gang, those.....Supreme Studs of Stolanne!

Renee Kelly McGrath DVM, MS

Woodrose

The Winning Combination...



Jan-Shar's Elbis Libes
(Ch. Doo-Shay's Absolute x Jan-Shar's Whitney)

"Alfie" at this time of writing already is major pointed and soon to finish with his friend and handler, Nadine Hersil.

We want to thank Sharon Hanson for allowing us to own this lovely Pom. You will be hearing more about him as he is being shown.

Mahalo to the judges, friends, and supporters!

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TOP JUNIOR HANDLER 1993



Merrymont Kiss Me Quick
(Ch. Merrymont Sat'rday Night Fever, ROM x Merrymont Nut 'N Honey)

I would like to thank all who made 1993 a very successful year for Whitley and me!

Especially:

- Mrs. Susanne Burgess who gave Whitley and me our first Best Junior.
- Mr. Alan Harper who gave Whitley her first major! Thank you.
- Mrs. Joan Alexander who gave Whitley her first Best of Breed (over specials)!
- A huge thank you is due to Patty Griffin who without Whitley and her encouragement this feat would not have been possible!

Whitley eats Eukanuba

Sarah O'Brien
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Koh-I-Noor's Lil Bit O'Heaven

(Ch. Stolanne Classique Comet x Taffy of Wright Way)

Congratulations to Fran Stoll on her Kennel Visit

Thank you, Fran, for all your help, advice and encouragement.
We wish you continued success for many years to come.

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Kennel Visit to Stolanne

by Frances Stoll



Fran and Darrell Stoll's home near Washington, Indiana

Dogs have always been an important part of my life but they were not always Poms. My first pet was a terrier mix named Peggy. I also had a Chihuahua and a Poodle before I had my first Pom. I was raised in a home with dogs; my Mother had a small kennel and bred Chihuahuas. Of course, since I loved dogs, it was favorite chore to feed and care for them.

I acquired my first Pom as part of a trade; I had a Poodle for sale and traded it to a lady for her Pom puppy bitch. Although I knew nothing about the breed, I was very fascinated by her personality and appearance and was devastated when she became ill with distemper less than a week after I had her. I finally had to put her to sleep, but immediately began my search for another Pom and placed a deposit on a two-week old puppy.

My first fifteen years with Poms included a small kennel where I bred a few good quality pets and became involved with the local 4-H dog club training obedience classes. My 4-H daughter trained several Pomeranians and won the county Grand Champion several years. She also placed very high with

several Poms in state 4-H competition. While I enjoyed training Poms for obedience and raising pets, I dreamed of some day breeding my own champion and showing my Poms in conformation competition.

The dream became reality when I was introduced to my late friend, Nancy Fry, by my veterinarian. She showed me a **Pomeranian Review** and I immediately became a subscriber, studying Pom types, the standard, and those owners who were breeding the type that I preferred. It was my lucky day when we planned a family vacation to Colorado, visiting near the kennel of Opal Dumler. It was the picture of one of Mrs. Dumler's stud dogs in the 1985 Anniversary Issue of the **Pomeranian Review** that had caught my eye, and I was delighted when Mrs. Dumler allowed my family to visit her kennel during our vacation. We came home with a beautiful bitch puppy, O My Starmist Minuette, who is the foundation of most of my show dogs and the dam of BIS, BISS Ch. Stolanne Thunderbolt Thor and group winning Ch. Stolanne Mystique Starlet, as well as six other champions, making her an ROMX bitch.

I began showing Pomeranians when Nancy bought a puppy that she promised to show, and invited me to "get one of my Poms and go along." I chose a black male



One of the outside exercise areas.



Fran in the showmg prior to a Group win with Ch. Stolanne Thunderbolt Thor

from my kennel as well as the new puppy to go to the first show and eventually finished the black male, making him my first champion, Ch. Stoll's Sambo Sylvester. (He finished with four majors; not bad for a beginner!) I found dog showing to be infectious and was hooked after my first day; I just simply loved seeing the beautiful dogs and meeting wonderful new Pom friends. Since I started showing in 1986, I have finished 20 Poms and bred 16 champions. I primarily show my own dogs but have finished a few Poms for friends when my dogs were "blowing coat" and just not ready for the ring. The change in the Pom ring since I began showing is "more and better" of our breed! I also find that most Pom people are friendly and good sports which just makes for more enjoyment for all of us. I want to take this opportunity to appeal to all of us in the sport to keep it that way and remember that no dog is worth ruining a long-time friendship.

Although I prefer to keep my kennel size to no more than 20, I found that when I started showing Poms, it was very difficult to part with the champions due to the relationship and rapport that was built with them during their show career. Thus, my numbers right now are more than I can easily care for, but my husband has "pitched in" and proved that he can be a

good kennel hand as well as an electrician. I have several outside exercise areas that are surrounded with chain-link fence and have a concrete floor. We found that it was necessary to pour the concrete when one of my Poms was found standing in the middle of our busy highway after she had dug out under the fence. I have also found it much easier to keep the dogs clean and free from parasites when they are on the concrete. Bitches are allowed to exercise together in three large pens and dogs are exercised in separate runs. When the weather permits, the Poms spend much of the day outdoors, but are always inside in separate cages to sleep.

Due to my work schedule, my Poms are fed in the evening. Many of them are fed dry food free choice, but for those who have a weight problem, their daily portion is measured, and those finicky eaters have their diet supplemented with a tasty canned food or cooked meat. I do not feed one brand of food exclusively, as I believe there are several good foods on the market and Poms' tastes vary. My veterinarian was surprised that all of my dogs are fed individually, but I find that this is necessary for me to know the amount each one is consuming. A change in appetite indicates something is wrong and may be the first symptom noticed.

Each Pom has individual sleeping



Fran with her first dog, a terrier mix named Peggy



Ch. Stolanne Mystique Starlet

Starlet loved being in New York again and really showed off for the crowd while winning the Veteran Bitch class at the APC Specialty.

Stolanne Pomeranians / Frances J. Stoll / R.R. #3, Box 429



Brood Bitch Class

The Stolanne Veterans still look good and won the Brood Bitch Class for their dam, C My Starmist Minuette. Thanks again to Opal Dumler who bred this very valuable ROMX bitch.

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Cages and exercise area in the basement

quarters with most cages in my basement. Newspapers cover the floors of the cages (except for white or cream colored Poms) and each has his own bed. The temperatures in the basement vary little with the seasons and seem to be conducive to good Pom coats. My husband installed several eight-foot florescent lights with day-light bulbs and during the days when the Poms cannot be outdoors, the lights are kept on from morning till bedtime.

I try to completely bathe and groom at least two Poms each week in addition to the Poms I am showing. Although I really enjoy grooming and find that it is a great stress reliever for me, my job schedule just does not allow me to spend the time that I would like. A large deep sink and good lighting in my basement makes it a great grooming area. Nail-trimming and brushing is started at an early age with puppies to acclimate them to these procedures. I find that seasoned show dogs learn to really enjoy being groomed and are completely relaxed. I also routinely scrape and brush their teeth and usually do not have the anesthetized at the veterinarians for teeth cleaning.

About two weeks before their puppies are due, pregnant bitches are completely groomed with nipple lines and hind quarters trimmed very short for cleanliness. They are placed in a larger

cage with a whelping box in a quiet room in the house. After fifty-seven days of gestation, I check her temperature twice daily for a drop that will signal whelping time, and usually inform my veterinarian of the temperature drop so he will be available if needed. With his office only five minutes away, he has been subjected to many 2 AM telephone calls and has always been there to assist. Having a competent veterinarian only minutes away is a necessity to Pom breeders and I am very fortunate to have found that doctor. There is mutual respect in that I respect his expertise as the doctor, and he respects my expertise as a breeder and a nurse; it has made for a successful team!

Puppies are raised in the house with the cages being placed in rooms of increased activity to enhance their socialization process. I handle and talk to the puppies several times daily and subject them to noises, activity, and guests. Their move to the basement depends upon the individual personality; some go at five months and others may not go until they are at least a year old. Since I am not close to training classes, my Poms are trained on ring mats placed in a triangular patten in my husband's airplane hangar. Although I really resisted this building, it has become invaluable in doubling as a show ring training ground. I also find that matches



A promising puppy at the Stolanne kennel

provide a good first show experience for Pom puppies and a great place to renew and/or initiate friendships.

Since whelping a litter can cause a long interruption in her show career, I always finish a bitch prior to breeding her. Most of my bitches are free-whelping, although there is an occasional surprise. I always assist my veterinarian with C-sections and episiotomies and find that both the bitch and I are calmer if we are together during the procedures. I treat most medical emergencies in Poms as we deal with the same problems in humans and find this to be a fairly successful philosophy. There is nothing more beautiful than a healthy Pom litter, but as most of us have experienced, we lose far too many puppies due to the many problems with breeding.

My reasons for showing Poms are several and varied. I find that I truly enjoy a challenge and dog showing is definitely a challenge. One of my favorite aspects of caring for my Poms is grooming, and so getting a dog prepared for the show ring is very enjoyable. I usually start several weeks before the anticipated show and train and groom until I am satisfied with both the way he looks and the way he acts. Then, the night before the show, finishing touches are put on the dog and the bags are packed. It is my goal to arrive at the show site an hour prior to show time, and use this time for both me and the dog to "settle down" before walking into the ring. If I have had the time to really work with my dog, I know how to show him to his best advantage. Using mirrors in my training area gives me the advantage of being able to watch how the

dogs move at different speeds and to use this information when I present him to the judge.

Of course, I love to win, but I can honestly say that it is not as important as having the dog look good and act good. I am probably enough of a perfectionist, that I will stay up all night before a show to be sure that my dogs are groomed to the best of my ability. It is also extremely important to me that I remain a good sport whether winning or losing; after all, being upset is not part of a relaxed weekend.

In all of my dog activities, it is a necessity to always remain honest. I find that putting the terms of a deal in writing helps to preserve friendships and I believe that no dog deal is worth losing a good friend. Also, the news of one sour deal travels twice as quickly as the story of an honest deal.

Finally, the friends I have made during dog showing are the most beautiful part of this story. There is no way I can express how much these people mean to me; they have been there to assist me through all the tough times and to share the great times. They would do anything for me, and I just hope that I can repay them some day for all the happiness they have brought to me. Laughing with them around a big table at a restaurant after the show is the perfect conclusion to a dog show weekend, regardless of who won the purple ribbon.

Thank you, **Pomeranian Review**, for inviting me to tell my story, and hurrah to my little fluffy friends who have brought me so much joy and pleasure over the past twenty-five years! ☺



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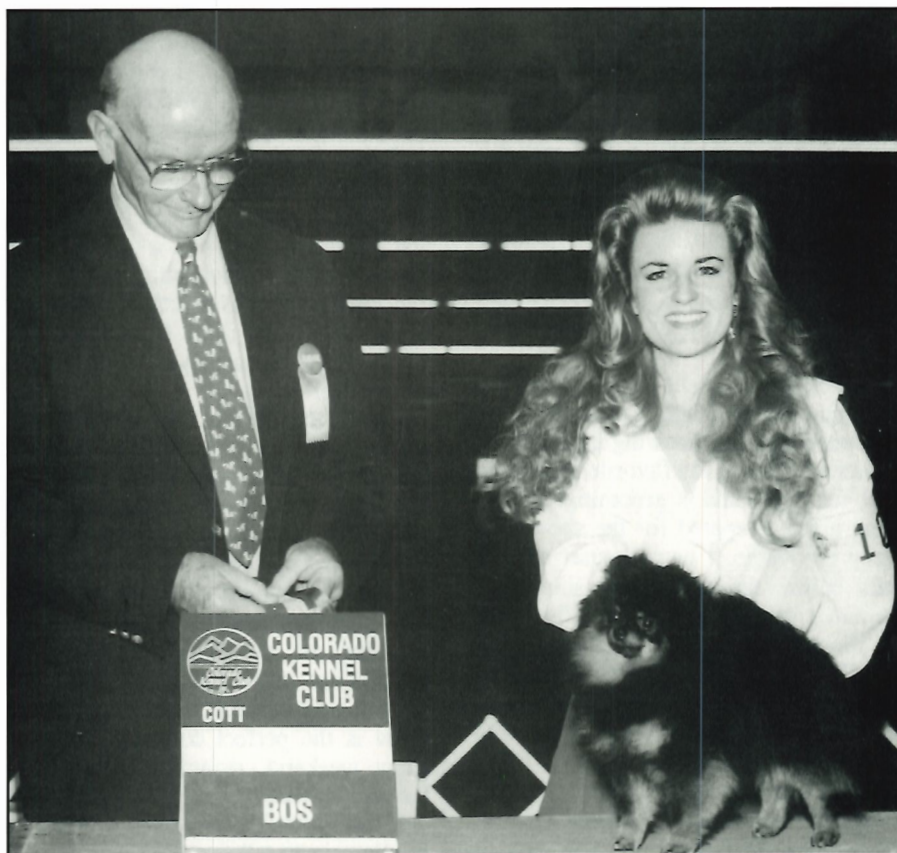
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CHEAUX POMIS

presents...

CASEY



CH. JANESA'S SHOWCASE O' FAN-FAIRE

Casey is pictured here with Nancy Burnett and Judge Ed Jenner. He finished his championship with 4 majors and 2 singles. Thanks to Nancy and handler, Linda Clark, who finished him in style.

Casey is a correctly marked black and tan and is throwing his type, color, and good movement. He will be at stud in Tulsa, OK, half the year then in Seattle, WA, the other half. Casey's currently at stud in Tulsa with Maria Kneisler (918) 492-0520. (Pedigree in "Behind the New Titlists")

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ODYSSEY

Another Specialty Win! Still Hot at Six!



Multi-BIS/BISS Ch. Odyssey's Keno Wiz, HOF, GC, ROM

Best of Breed from the Veteran's class at the Northern California Pomeranian Club Specialty. Then on to Group 2 the next day at the Del Valle Kennel Club All-Breed Show.

Thank you, Judge Mrs. Peggy Hogg, for his wins!

Thank you, Dudley, for the wonderful job you have done in your first year as Editor of the Pomeranian Review>

**Loved, owned, and handled by
Janet Manuszak-Lucido
(209) 438-0556**

**Co-Owned by
Jose Machline**

Queenaire, Reg.



(Left) **Creider's Private Screening** (Right) **Creider's Time For A Tiger**
(Ch. Sun-Dot's Command Performance x Creider's Sweet Lu Lu)

Congratulations to **Norma Creider** on her Best in Seepstakes win at the recent Fort Worth/Dallas Specialty with her **Creider's Time For A Tiger**. Watch for this puppy; he promises to do great things! **Creider's Private Screening** will make his show debut at the Amarillo shows the end of April.

These puppies were bred by Norma. Private Screening is now owned by us.

Congratulations also to the **Van Gilder's** and their Commander daughter, **Lady Bailey of Van Gilder**. This 7-month bitch, handled by the very capable **Maria Kneisler**, won back-to-back majors!

Thank you, Judy Shearer, for your invaluable assistance with the Pomeranian Review!

Congratulations to Fran Stoll on her Kennel Visit.

Dudley and Wanda Roach
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Van Gilder Poms

proudly presents...



Lady Bailey of Van Gilder

Bailey is pictured here taking a 5-point major under **Judge Dr. Wm. Houpt**. The very next weekend, she was WB, BOS, and BOW for a 4-point major under **Judge Sari Tietjan**! All of this was accomplished at the tender age of 7 months. Thank you judges for those nice wins. We would also like to send a big "thank you" to our handler, **Maria Kneisler**, for conditioning her and handling her to these wins!

Bailey is a daughter of **Ch. Sun-Dot's Command Performance** owned by Wanda and Dudley Roach.

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CONGRATULATIONS, FRAN!

A GOOD AND LOVING FRIEND...

Comet



Ch. Stolanne's Classique Comet
(Ch. Bea Mary Hazy Day x Ch. Stolanne Mystique Starlet)

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MEMORY

OF

CH. BEA MARY HAZY DAY

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LOVE
OF MY
LIFE
LIVES ON!*

Hazy



Stolanne Hazy Image
(Ch. Bea Mary Hazy Day x Ch. Stolanne Mico Rockelle)

STOLANNE POMERANIANS



Ch. Stolanne's Thoradora Bella

(Ch. Stolanne's Thunderbolt Thor x Dia's Ballerina Bear)

Thoradora was Thor's fourth daughter to finish her championship in 1993, winning for him the title, APC Top Producing Sire. She loved showing and finished with four and five point majors. Thanks to the judges who awarded her points: Mr. Alfred Treen, Mr. Gilbert Kahn, Dr. Harry Smith, Jr., Mrs. Lena Wiseman, and Mr. John Wood.

Frances J. Stoll / RR #3, Box 429 / Washington, IN 47501 / (812) 254-3857

Top Poms List 1993

Group Points

Dog's Name	Owner	Group	Breed
01 Ch Cassio's Flash In The Pan	R. Koepfel.....	18755	1482
02 Ch Glen Iris Castle Rock.....	Fetter/Taylor/Jackson ...	13842	1353
03 Ch Absolute's Magic Mountain	R & J Blank	9316	544
04 Ch Finch's He Walks On Water	Diane Finch	8568	776
05 Ch Southland's Mighty Impressive	J Baumgartner/Spelke	6129	419
06 Ch Moreno's Perri Winkel	J Moreno/D Trauner	4978	725
07 Ch Treasured Dean's Hi Hierarchy.....	D Hebert	2733	637
08 Ch Rock N Tradition of Oakridge.....	Nina Epps	2572	517
09 Ch Tim Sue's Harbor Lights.....	S Conlee	2143	172
10 Ch TLC Bon Jovi	M & D Ontiveros	2058	307
11 Ch Ozark's Mighty Mite	K & G Crouch	2035	377
12 Ch Valcopy-Wakhan Valentino	D Plonkey/R Gemmill	1710	103
13 Ch Jimcin's Image of Friday.....	A & S Alford	1456	164
14 Ch Great Elms Little Demetrius	D Watts	1381	244
15 Ch Jan's Willie Makit	J Lehtinen	1358	231
16 Ch Beltane Gold Digger	P & B Curry	1065	132
17 Ch Starfire's Totally Tempting.....	J Cabrera	985	227
18 Ch Extane Vanilla Fudge Sunday.....	S Shipek	616	234
19 Ch Willowbred Vegas Monsoon.....	T & J Reeder	570	111
20 Ch Dixie's Fox Sonny Money.....	H Pennington.....	562	127

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10 Ch Glen Iris Luckdragon	T & S Goddard	536	335
11 Ch HHH Texas Two Step.....	R Ramirez	0	314
12 Ch TLC Bon Jovi	M & D Ontiveros	2058	307
13 Ch Jan-Shar's Johnny Be Good.....	S Hanson	268	304
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18 Ch Southland's I'm So Impressive.....	L Meyers/M Laffer.....	299	194
19 Ch Tim Sue's Harbor Lights.....	S Conlee	2143	172
20 Ch Jimcin's Image of Friday.....	A & S Alford.....	1456	164

Final stats for Calendar Year 1993--January 1 to December 31

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

OAKRIDGE



Ch. Rock N Tradition of Oakridge

"Jake" is home now and enjoying his retirement, taking care of all his girl friends. He sends congratulations to some of his pointed kids; if others are out there, let me know.

**Rock Music Box of Oakridge
Nanshadows Mark of Oakridge
Valhalla's Rock N Roll of Oakridge
De Arta's Kewpie Doll of Valcor
Kneisler's Keep the Tradition**

Best of luck to **Maria Kneisler** with her nine new Jake babies!

**Nina Epps
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Behind the New Titlists

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 Xtasi's Callie Calaber

Orange Sable Male

Breeder: Gary Hull/Elsie Hull

Owner: Gary Hull/Elsie Hull

Ch Sun Ray's Ambassador

Ch Sun Ray's Bat Man

Sun Ray's Lil Dovie

Ch Sun Ray's Rider's Tornado

Ch Sungold's Casino of Kazar

Rider's Lady Bug of Sungold

Rider's Golden Peach

Ch Scotia Quizmaster Billy Joe

Watts' Little Komander Jojo

Ch Apolloette's Little Trixsee

Xtasi's Lady Shardei

Scotia Ednas Birthday Special

Watts Little Bijou Shamrock

Ch Scotia Shamrock's Sue Ellen

Ch Whid-Don's High Performance

Orange Male

Breeder: Barbara T. Whiddon

Owner: Barbara T. Whiddon

Ch Millamor's Rock Concert

Ch Chriscendo City Lights

Ch Chriscendo Chatelaine

Ch Tim Sue's High Lights

Ch Jolly Wee Macho of Moon Rock

Ch Tim Sue's Sabrina

Tim Sue's Charlie's Angel

Ch Chriscendo City Lights

Tim Sue's Spark of Light

Tim Sue's Charlie's Angel

Whid-Don's Sanrito Muffie

McPhie's Spit Fire of the Mt.

Reflection's Muffie

Sugar Lane Love N Kisses

Ch Janesa's Showcase of Fan-Faire

Black and Tan Male

Breeder: Jerrie Freia

Owner: Catherine Breaux

Southland's Tar Baby Image

Doo-Shay's Mystic McGyver

Southland's Toasted Scarlet

Ch Wee Heart's Glen Iris Talisman

Annon's Ebony Mark II

Ch Wee Heart's Bearly An Angel

Wee Heart's I'm No Angel

Ch Theldun's Almond Fudge ROMX

Ch Janesa's Trendsetter

Janesa's Sunkist Runner

Janesa's Tanto

Ch Southland's Toasted Fudge ROMX

Janesa's Southland Tanner, CD

Janesa's Bev-Nor Tanner

Ch Pomsprings Wild Thing

Orange Male

Breeder: Elizabeth Dupuis

Owner: Lorinda Vasuta/Darren Lane

Ch Edney's Moe-Best Special Order

Ch Moe-Best Repeat Sinsation

Ch Moe-Best Constant Attention

Ch Watts-Scotia Willie Winks

Ch Zodiac's Cavalier Commander

Ch Scotia Commander's Rockette

Scotia Elexis Nautee Nanette

Ch Chips of Diamond

Ch Emcee's Sparkling Chip

Emcee's Sparkling Hot Tamale

Tynan Gentlemen Prefer Blondes

Ch Hillsboro Golden Chip

Tynan Orange Chiffon

Tynan Golden Sol A Tare

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

THIS IS PHRED!



IDLEWYLD SEMI-PRECIOUS GEM

(Idlewyld Onyx x Daybreak's Good Vibrations)

At the APC '94 National Specialty, Phred was **Best Senior Puppy** in Sweepstakes and 1st in Open AOAC. Thank you, Judges Dolores Watts and Darrell Baker! We also thank **Sue Woodle** for the major at Skyline Kennel Club on 1/233/94.

Our other APC Specialty winners:

- Elaine McKee was 1st in Open Senior and Best Junior Handler, showing Idlewyld Tourmaline (TJ)
- Daybreak's Little Deuce Coupe, co-owned with Fran Warren was 1st in American-bred dogs.
- Idlewyld Tourmaline was 4th in BBE.
- Ch Daybreak's Barbara Ann was BOS in Veteran Sweeps, also co-owned with Fran.

Litters due in March: Daybreak's Little Deuce Coupe (cream, ptd) x Idlewyld Caitun (sable); TJ (needs major to finish) x Belle (BIS Ch. "Houston" daughter); Phred (black and tan, major ptd) x Happy (Ch. Mark, CD, daughter); Little Deuce Coupe x Daybreak's Good Vibrations (major ptd dam of Phred, Ch. Elizabeth and TJ)

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Performance News

by Linda Gallacher
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Sad news to start us out this month...Barbara McClatchey's "Anjing" passed away. Barbara writes...

...I have found it very hard to write for awhile now. UCDX Dan Dee's Ibu Anjing UD,CGC died a month ago, and I've not been able to talk much about dog matters, except to look for a puppy. Anjing was just 5 years old. She had been a nursing home therapy dog for 3 years, and we had just begun doing a clown-and-dogs routine for the local nursing homes. I tried to adjust some of the usual obedience routines--the drop on recall was done by both dogs (that's spectacular, even if they don't drop simultaneously) "Tuffy" retrieved his dumbbell through a hoop and Anjing did scent on baby shoes (I've taught my dog to read numbers; what number shall I have her get? Three? All right, Anjing, this is a three, remember it has two half circles one on top of the other...All right Anjing, don't forget what a three looks like...find three!" great cheers all around.) i would also tell the people that I'd taught my dogs to do a backflip: "All right, Anjing, backflip!" (nothing) "Anjing, backflip!" (still nothing) I hit my forehead with my hand and declared, "You're giving me a terrible headache!" which was her cue to race to my purse and retrieve a pill bottle. She loved it and so did our audience.

Recent accomplishments: Tuffy's CDX came with a 191, a 193 1/2, and first place and a 191 1/2 and second place for his third leg. By this time Anjing was sick, so I'm lucky to even know his score. Anjing, meanwhile, took 1st in open B at the Dallas Specialty, and just missed High Combined because when I called her "over" the jumps, both times she saw the metal strip on the carpet that hotels use to slide walls across on and jumped that instead. Now I know something else to proof for in Utility.

I do have a new puppy now (St. George the Dragon Slayer, "Killer" to his friends);

he is putting me on the recovery list. I'm probably going to get one more puppy...I don't ever want to a one dog household again!"

Thanks for the nice letter Barbara...we are all very sorry about your loss.

New OBEDIENCE TITLES from the November and December issues of the **AKC Awards** are as follows:

New CDX

Mosaic Ruff N Rowdie Rangler CDX owned by Carol Fatheree and bred by Mrs. Riki Barker finished their CDX with scores of 192, 188.5, 196.5, and 192.5 and all with class placements! We'll look forward to seeing them out in Utility. Nice job, Carol!

New CD

Cyndies Sir Smokey Bandit Jr owned by JoAnn Guara and Steve Clark and bred by Jack Cranmer earned their CD from the Novice A classes with scores of 185, 182.5, and 193 and all class placements! Super job!

JLS Chiquita Tia of Aija owned by Joy Miller and Ingrida Gasaway and bred by Ingrida finished their CD from Novice B with nice scores of 183, 185, and 189.5. Congratulations!

Mar-Vic's Stuff'd Black Bear owned by Barbara McClatchey and bred by Mary Vickers. Thanks to Barbara's nice letters we reported on their CD in an earlier issue...and now they also have their CDX! It takes me YEARS to get from one class to the next! Super job, Barbara.

Marya Libre Como El Viento owned by Ramona Remy and bred by Pamela Thompson earned their CD from Novice A with very nice scores and one 3rd place! Nice!

My Truly Scrumptious owned by Joan Bennett and bred by Jacqueline Rayner. I LOVE the name! We hope to see you in Open in '94!

Babeyjay's Precious Blue Jewel owned by Carla Heath and bred by Sharon Ewen earned super scores of 187, 194.5, and 194. All legs were with class placements--2 the and one 2nd. Nice job!

Dyanne's Jolly Time owned and bred by Dyanne McElroy. This is Dyanne's 2nd CD for the year, both home bred I believe. All legs were with class placements--one 1st, one 2nd, and one 4th! Keep up the good work.

Ch. Mar-Vic's Dazzling Rascal owned and bred by Mary Vickers. This darling little guy finished his CD at the September Specialties. Nice going, Mary!

I need to cut this column short this month...there have been some family problems that have given me very little time for dog projects.

I will be turning the column over to someone who can devote more time and effort to it than I have been able to. Please give the next columnist your full support. Without your letters there can't be a column. Thanks for all your support the last two years!

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Tracking Your Pom (Part I)

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Tracking your Pom is one of the most enjoyable activities you and your dog will get involved in. Tracking is a good sport for any Pom, and is especially suitable for those who are unable to jump, who are bored with obedience, who have earned all their obedience titles and are facing retirement, or those whose handlers want their Poms to do what the big dogs do. Puppies can track, and it's a great confidence builder for the prospective obedience or conformation dog. It's also

terrific exercise and a wonderful mental challenge for the handlers!

Poms have excellent noses and a high desire to track. We all know Poms can find the tiniest piece of liver at the bottom of the biggest equipment bag. A good tracking dog has to have a good deal of independence and a willingness to be the boss. Certainly Poms do not suffer from a lack of those characteristics!

Tracking equipment is fairly simple. You'll need two leather articles, old gloves or wallets; eight brightly colored flags mounted on wooden dowels with sharpened ends for pushing into the ground; a toy-size tracking harness (do not use any other kind of harness); a 40' tracking lead (if your Pom is tiny, you can make your own with parachute cord or other lightweight cording); a six-foot leather lead; and your dog's favorite bait and/or toy.

You'll also need access to suitable tracking ground, meaning ground which is relatively flat, covered with some sort of short green vegetation, mostly treeless and brushless, which is not walked on frequently by dogs, people, or livestock. You can start in your own front yard, but as your dog progresses, you'll need to find bigger territory.

A preliminary word about teaching tracking: your dog has to want to track. If it does not want to track, it won't, and you really can't make it. For that reason, you must always be motivational in your training methods. The vast majority of tracking dogs, including Poms, will shut down and stop tracking if corrected while tracking. You should not jerk on the tracking harness or say "NO" to your dog while tracking. If your dog sticks its little face in a gopher hole while tracking, you can and should say "leave it" in a stern tone, but that is really all the corrections you should ever deliver to a tracking dog.

The first week, you get your Pom excited about the article. The dog will track for the joy of it and for the joy of finding the glove at the end of the track, so your Pom needs to love the sight of its glove. Play retrieving games with the glove, but DO NOT make it a retrieving

exercise. Hide treats in the glove and let your Pom take them from the glove. Hide treats in the glove, then hide it in an easy place in the house and have your Pom find it and eat the treats. Put your Pom's food inside the glove and let the dog eat the meal from the glove.

When your Pom is excited about the glove, it's time to start actually teaching tracking. Be careful when approaching the tracking area not to foul it by walking on it or allowing your dog to walk on it. Put the tracking harness on your Pom and put your Pom in a crate facing the direction you intend to walk. You'll need two flags and the glove with bait inside it. Take a couple of steps away from the crate, plant a flag, turn the direction you intend to walk, and find a marker on the horizon--a distinctive tree, chimney, bush, etc.--which you can use as a reference point so you'll walk a straight line.

Standing still, reach back toward your crated dog and shake the glove at the dog. Call the dog's name in an excited voice, show the dog the bait in the glove, and be sure the dog is excited. If it barks, great. Don't correct it for barking. Now start walking toward your reference point. As you walk, shuffle your feet so the grass is very trampled and full of scent. Walk about 10 yards, while shaking the glove above your head and calling your dog's name.

At the 10 yard mark, look back to make sure the dog is watching. Dramatically throw the glove down directly in front of your feet, step on the glove, and take about five normal steps forward. Plant your second flag, then turn and walk directly back along the path you have just made.

Take the Pom out of the crate and attach the six-foot lead to the harness. Keeping the lead very short, approach the starting flag. Hold your dog on your left and point at the ground where you walked. Say, "Find it!" in a real happy voice and let your little guy go out to the end of the lead. Chances are excellent the dog will take off like a shot, headed for its glove and the big reward. Your job is to be quiet and follow.

Stay BEHIND the dog, DON'T TALK, and don't run. Your Pom needs to learn to pull on that harness, not only because you don't want to run a 600 yard track when you get to that point, but also when you get to corners, your Pom's ability to pull hard on the harness to tell you he knows where he is going when you're not sure will make the difference between passing and failing.

If you've done a lot of obedience with your Pom or it's insecure, it may not be willing to pull. You can teach pulling as a separate exercise, having a friend use a lure to entice the dog while you encourage it to pull you forward.

As obedience people, we are used to talking to our dogs to encourage them when they are learning a new exercise. You will set your tracking dog back by talking to it when it is tracking. For some reason which I cannot explain, dogs almost universally track better when the handler is silent. The only times to talk to your Pom are to give it the starting command; to encourage it if it is working out a problem and is shutting down; to get it's head out of a gopher hole, not usually a problem with Poms; and to order it back to work if it decides to do something else. Naturally, when it finds the glove you will say lots of wonderful things, but when the dog is working, you will be mostly silent.

Sometimes they shoot down the track a short distance, only to decide to do something else before they get to the glove. You should immediately just stop, stand still, and wait for the dog to get back to work. If it fools around for more than a few seconds, command it quietly to "find it." If it fools around for several minutes, take a few steps toward the glove. Resist the urge to help the dog by using a hand signal (pointing at the ground). There may come times when that is the only way to get the dog going again, but if you rely on the hand signal, so will the dog, and it is forbidden in a test. Most of the time, the dog will go back to work if you simply stand, wait, and quietly command it to find its article.

At the 10-yard distance, your Pom may well look for the glove rather than use its nose. Don't worry. Your goal at this point

is to convince your Pom that there is something wonderful out there for it. Poms, as a breed, are not particularly visual, so when the distance extends, your dog will begin to use its nose to find the glove.

When your dog finds the glove, be sure to make a really big deal out of it. Give it the bait or the toy, throw the glove, praise the dog, etc. If your dog follows the track perfectly but does not indicate the article, it fails, even if it walks right over the glove. One of my biggest challenges with my Pom was to teach him to stop at the glove. He loves to track so much he would just track right past the glove, no matter what bait was in it. I finally got him to stop by hiding his furry mouse in the glove.

What to do if your Pom doesn't leave the starting flag, but just stands there? or takes off wildly in the wrong direction and doesn't track no matter how long you stand there? A food drag will probably solve your problem. Nuke a turkey leg or wing with some garlic powder. Tie a string around it and drag it behind you when you lay the track. At the end of the track, put a tiny piece of it in the glove and carry it back to the start. An alternative is to smear your shoe soles with liverwurst or cheese as you stand at the starting flag. When your Pom will track well with the food drag, begin to bounce the turkey on the ground at intervals, then eliminate it altogether. ☺

The Sealand Pomeranians

by Derial Jackson

The extremely small but important kennel of Miss F.E. Henshaw in England is closely connected with the Woodfield Kennels. Sealand Caress when bred to Ch. Woodfield Diamond King produced American champions Sealand Career and Sealand Distinction which were exported to the US. Miss Henshaw wrote me before World War II that she considered Distinction the best Pom she had ever bred. Sealand Gold Lace bred to Ch. Woodfield May King produced Ch.

Sealand Moneybox. Other Sealand dogs that became US champions were Sealand Cash Book, Sealand Toy Baby, Sealand Gorgeous and Sealand Good Brandy. I don't have any records of the English winners from this kennel.

Ch. Sealand Career

Career was imported by Miss Viola G. Procter of the Radiant Kennels of Wenham, MA. Miss Procter had started in Poms somewhere around World War I and had imported the best England had to offer, plus breeding some top ones herself. Among the many early Poms she owned were Ch. Radiant Eastney the Gem, Ch. Sherwood Starbright II (her first pom), Ch. Little Rajah's Pearl, Ch. Radiant Dream (a BISA winner), Ch. Perivale Golden Bracket, Ch. Young Black Gentleman of Pomona and another black champion Ch. Chiswick Beppo of Radiant (BISA winner). Career was a 4 1/2 pound clear, golden orange of almost perfect type. I saw him when he was 10 years old and he was, even then, one of the best poms I've ever seen.

He was a great winner including best toy at Westminster in 1931 and 1932. However, it is as a sire he is of interest to us. It has always seemed strange to me that many of today's pom fanciers are aware of the importance of Moneybox but seldom know anything about Career. Career sired at least 12 champions including Ch. Little Sahib and Ch. Radiant Candida (litter brother and sister) and is back of most of the famous poms of yesterday and today. The 1930's saw an improvement in transportation and it became safer to ship bitches to be bred distances that one would never have considered before, hence, Career and Moneybox were used almost nationwide. Mrs. Schoenberg of San Antonio used Career and later Moneybox often in her breeding program. Mrs. McCaskill of the Julo poms used Career. Her Ch. Julo Career is back of all the later Julo poms, including Ch. Julo Wee Wonder. Julo Career is a blend of Julo, Little Emir, and Woodfield Diamond King ancestry. The most famous of Career's sons was Mrs.

Matta's Ch. Little Sahib, the greatest winner of his time. His dam was Ch. Little Rajah's Pearl, a daughter of Ch. Little Rajah. Sahib produced some fine poms and was the grandsire of the brothers Ch. Moneybox Gold and Ch. Moneybox Currency. Their dam was Little Lady Leonora a full sister of Ch. Sahib's Jewel of Emrose Hill. Jewel was a dark sable and, to me, simply gorgeous. Ch. Radiant Candida was the dam of several champions including Ch. Radiant Robin, a great winner and founder of the Kennelquest line. Candida appears in the pedigrees in most of the later Radiant, Aristic, Great Elms, and Dixieland poms. Ch. Radiant Career and Ch. Radiant Tiny Tim were both very successful in the ring. Unfortunately, Radiant Career was killed by a big dog and Tiny Tim was sold and never used at stud. Radiant Career was one of the most beautiful oranges I've ever seen--a clear golden shade of unusual brilliance. Many of Career's get were of this intense gold color, including Sahib.

Ch. Sealand Moneybox

Mrs. Vincent Matta imported Moneybox in 1937 when he was already almost three years old. He had sired in England Ch. Ofleda Ulika and Sealand Cash Box so she was aware of his potential as a sire. She had been looking for some time for a really great dog to line-breed with Ch. Little Sahib's daughters. Moneybox turned out to be an excellent choice. Almost immediately, bred to Little Lady Leonora he produced Ch. Moneybox Gold Coin and Ch. Moneybox Cashier. Bred again, they produced Ch. Moneybox Currency.

Moneybox was a 4 1/2 pound red-orange sable with the immense coat for which the Woodfield dogs were famous. His sire Ch. Woodfield May King was England's most celebrated pom of the time. At his first show, the Westminster 1938, he was BOB and second in the group. He rapidly made his championship. During the year he was never defeated in the breed and 13 times Best Toy including the Morris and Essex (the Morris and Essex show is an outdoor show held in June and sponsored by Mrs.

Geraldine Rockefeller at her Morristown, NJ estate. It was the second largest dog show in the world, the largest being Crufts in England. At the first Morris and Essex in 1927 or 28, Mrs. Matta's Ch. Little Emir took BIS. Later, Ch. Little Sahib took best toy there in 1935, 1936, and 1937). Mrs. Matta then retired Moneybox from the show ring to be used at stud. Later she did the same thing for Ch. Dixieland Shining Gold, the dog she purchased to breed to Moneybox-Sahib bitches. Moneybox sired at least 27 champions, at the time a record. His line was soon evident in all sections of the country. It would be hard to find an American pom today that didn't go back somewhere to Career and Moneybox.

Both Sealand Caress and Sealand Gold Lace were from the Ofleda kennel and from Blackacre and Dara blood lines. Both Career and Moneybox were descended from Ch. Flashaway of Dara on both sides. I don't know much about the Ofleda poms except they must have been very good. Ofleda Goldacre became a Canadian champion and appears in many pedigrees of top dogs not only in the Sealand line but in others too. Note that Ofleda Gay Lady, dam of Sealand Caress was a full sister of Sealand Gold Lace, dam of Moneybox.

Moneybox has always been a favorite of mine, not only for his beauty, but also for his personality. I was there when he made his show debut. It was my first Westminster and I was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Matta--a thrilling experience for a 15-year old boy. ☺



Ch. Sealand Career

Ch Sealand Career

Orange Male

Breeder: Mrs Henshaw

Ch Flashaway Too Of Dara

Erimus Re-Echo

Warton Duchess

E/Ch Woodfield Diamond King

Riverleigh Bijue

Erimus Merry Dawn

Erimus Golden Dawn

Ofleda Flashman

Ofleda Young Flashman

Little Yellow Flower

Sealand Caress

C/Ch Ofleda Goldacre

Ofleda Gay Lady

Ofleda Daintiness



Ch Sealand Moneybox

Ch Sealand Moneybox

Red Orange Sable Male

03/31/35

Erimus Re-Echo

E/Ch Woodfield Diamond King

Erimus Merry Dawn

E/Ch Woodfield May King

E/Ch Perivale Memento

Waynflete Coral

Tina Topaz

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Yips & Yaps**Dear Editor:**

This is a thank-you note for running the article entitled "Hypoglycemia/Low Blood Sugar...An Ever Present Threat" in the Nov/Dec 1993 issue of the **Review** along with a story about how it saved my Pom's life. Thank you so much!

In August of 1993, we purchased a pretty little female Pom who weighs about 4 pounds, along with a beautiful champion male. These two had been bred before with fairly successful results, and it was out intention to try this match again.

Ruby came into season about the first week of November. It was a little earlier than we had hoped, but since they seemed quite settled in to their new life, we decided to go ahead and breed them. She was bred in the second week of November about the same time I received my copy of the **Review**. I had been taking this magazine for some time and realized the worth of it, but had no idea how important the article entitled "Hypoglycemia...." from the Vet

column would be to me. I read the article with some intrigue because, although I had heard this was a problem in Poms, I had never experienced it myself.

Two or three weeks later, my husband and I came home from work at the same time. All our little poms came running to the door to greet us, as they always do, except for Ruby. She was sitting in the middle of the living room floor staring at us as if she really wasn't sure who we were. I picked her up, and she wet herself, then cried in embarrassment. I had never seen such strange behavior, and at first, it did not register with me. I let them all outside to relieve themselves, then went out about ten minutes later to let them in. Ruby stood at the bottom of the steps but did not run in as she normally does. I brought her in and gave them all biscuit treats. Ruby ate hers like normal, so I assumed she just did not feel very well due to being in the first few weeks of pregnancy. My husband and I decided to run out and get take-out food from a nearby place, and bring it home to eat. We were gone for about 20 minutes. When we returned Ruby seemed deeper

into a depression state. She simply lay in my lap while I ate, not the least bit interested in what I was eating (most un-Ruby like!)

When I got up, Ruby was beginning to act limp. I then realized this was a serious situation, not just an upset stomach. I handed her to my husband and ran to get the article. Ruby had not experienced the drooling it mentioned, but she was definitely into the second stage, staring at us unblinkingly, imploring us to help with her eyes. We tried standing her up, and she fell over like a drunk--as the article mentioned. She appeared to be slipping into a coma.

I had never purchased Karo syrup before, but at Thanksgiving, I was asked to make a pecan pie, so I purchased it. I thank God I had it! It took four doses of Karo rubbed on the gums, at about 15 minute intervals before Ruby was able to respond. I think she was quite gone, and if we had not acted quickly at that point, she would have been lost. When she began to respond, I was able to get food down her, and she ate a whole 6 ounce can of Science Diet for puppies. Once she got food in her, the change was instantaneous. She was up and running around in a matter of minutes.

We watched her very closely for the next several weeks, and prepared her special meals. Fortunately, she never had a relapse.

This story has a very happy ending as Ruby gave birth to two healthy male puppies on 1/17/94.

Debi Clopp
Fuzzy Muzzies Kennel

Food for Thought

Hair loss? Immune system failure? Vaccine break-throughs? Reproductive problems? Cancer?

National Specialties provide the opportunities for Pom enthusiasts to enjoy each other's company, display the cream of your breeding program, observe trends, and exchange ideas. Concerns still seem centered on coats.

Coats are a product of two factors--genetics and environment. As breeders, we've been concerned with genetic causes of alopecia. But, what environment conditions might we have over-looked?

First, we eliminate all internal and external parasites, and fungal possibilities. Then, we try to feed "the best." Talking to people with well-coated dogs, I found one fed 100% home-cooked food; another served canned food (no added preservatives needed beyond

the canning process); and one reported using food preserved naturally or with BHA.

Yes, we have all heard about the ethoxyquin (synthetic antioxidant) controversy. But, **Dog World** had a great series of articles on nutrition in issues dated July 1993 to January 1994. They were written by bio-chemist Susan Thorpe-Vargas, MS (a microbiologist doctoral candidate) and John Cargill, MA, MBA, MS statistician for Osler Institute in continuing medical education. The October issue is particularly pertinent. They present two graphs which show that 5 pound dogs absorb more ethoxyquin proportionally in their system than the 50 pound dogs that were used in the approval testing. Their proposed explanation of changes in metabolic and immune systems are very feasible. One issue relates to reproduction problems; another to cancer. Their explanation of the interplay of inheritance factors and environment factors of cancer is the best I have ever read.

Since September, 1993, there has been changes in the leading dog food products. Although some companies always provided ethoxyquin-free food (Bijac, Natural Life, Anmar, etc.) others now provide this option--Science Diet Custom Care, Nutro Lamb & Rice Natural, Iams Natural, ANF, etc. These Natural products are preserved with Vitamin E and Ascorbic Acid (tocopherols).

Why is the veterinary community still resistant to believing ethoxyquin could be so unsafe? Lack of scientific experiments they say. Could the large food companies have a monetary interest to not financially support these experiments? Also, maybe it is easier for veterinarians to "pop" a thyroid pill than wonder what is causing the problem to begin with. Genetics is an easy answer on this part. Genetics probably accounts for the usual population variance, but we also know that thyroid medication given to a dog with a healthy thyroid can improve coat--for at least a while.

Even though I was fortunate not to have hair loss problems in my household, I was convinced by these articles it would be worth a change to naturally preserved food. Remember, individual sensitivities may vary. Even dogs that had a normal coat experienced a cleansing process that included a major skin flaking. The new skin was soft and the coat became more dense and luxuriant. I recommend that all canine enthusiasts read these articles and compare

This will explain at least some of the mysteries of our breed.

Marge Kranzfelder
Forever Yours Poms

Dear "Pom People"

I have been showing dogs since 1954, Poms since 1964 (30 years). I have been a Professional Handler since 1975, AKC licensed when you had to make out an 8-page application and be approved in the Breeds you wanted to handle. Not just anyone who just decided they were a Handler/Agent, but that's another issue not to be discussed here.

In all this time I have never "spoken my mind," so to speak, but after what I observed at his year's National Specialty in NY, I came home "talking to myself" and can no longer contain it!

I am sure I will have a lot of Pom people unhappy with me, to say the least, but I cannot be concerned about that any longer. All I can say to these people is--if the shoe fits, wear it!

I saw so many lovely Poms so completely scissored and sculptured it was appalling! The Standard states, "double coated with long outer guard hairs." What guard hairs? They have all been cut off to the point that on some you wouldn't even know what color the dog was for all that is left is light under-coat. They look like bear cubs, not Pomeranians! What was worse most of them won their classes. Thank goodness the WD did not have all his beautiful coat cut off. Hooray for you, Jackie leiN!

n, and WHY did all this scissoring start? The Parent Club was fighting it in the beginning, writing letters to Judges, etc. Then they just gave up and now seem to have taken the attitude, "if you can't fight them, join them." How sad! It has just become worse all the time.

Who's to blame? In my opinion (and this ought to make me REAL popular!) the Judges are to blame for putting up these completely overtrimmed and sculptured dogs. If they judged by the Standard relating to coat, and penalized for scissoring, as the Standard states, it would soon stop. Even if they had to put up a lesser dog in full coat and TELL the exhibitor he was being penalized for gross overtrimming, it would soon stop. We would then have our beautifully coated Poms back in the ring

instead of cute little bear cubs! So how about it, Judges?

I believe in trimming, to a point, and presenting them looking like "rag bags," but it has gotten WAY OUT OF HAND!

I was also appalled at the sight of some of these little Poms being literally "hung by the neck" while gaiting, (or running) their little fronts hardly touching the ground. One Handler (Handler?) strung a little girl up so tight she was choking all the way around the ring, but he continued to string her up, choking and all! So completely unnecessary, but she won the class this way! (Even the top winning German Shepherd is gaited on a loose lead--this is because of knowledgeable training and a capable handler). You mean to tell me you have to string up a little Pom to the choking point? Outrageous!

I saw TINY bitches. I don't think one could have weighed over 2 1/2 pounds! Breeders, what are you trying to prove by breeding bitches smaller and smaller? It's bad enough the males are down to three pounds. I cannot, for the life of me, understand how you can feel the Poms on a whole have progressed! Cut off coats, tiny bitches, so called "baby faces" (nothing in the Standard calls for "baby faces"). All this may be "cute," but not correct according to the Pom Standard. If this is the kind of dog you now want, then change the **whole** Standard and have it read, no outer coat required, 2 pound bitches acceptable, short muzzles, baby faces, legs not required to touch the ground when gaiting, etc. Then, maybe you ought to think up a new name for the Breed while you're at it, for this certainly would not be a Pomeranian!

Gloria Setmayer
Paramus, NJ

Beware of Adopters

I am writing this to warn all dog people who at one time or another are forced to give an animal up for adoption.

I learned this lesson the hard way. I have a small kennel and was forced to give up a few of my animals. I had decided not to sell them, but to be more selective and investigate people and find good homes for all my babies. My breed is Pomeranians, and they are just like little children to me.

I had started spreading the word through relatives, friends, and acquaintances that my pets were to be adopted to good homes only. Every applicant would be screened. There were two Poms that I found it especially hard to part with. Their color was bright

orangy red. Pepper, the mom, was the first Pom I had ever purchased. Her daughter Nicki was identical in color and very tiny. The two were inseparable and had to be placed in a home together.

A friend of mine highly recommended a single, mature woman who was a dog groomer by profession. I'll call her Debby.

Debby worked in a grooming store not too far from my home. I spoke by telephone with her employer who gave Debby a marvelous recommendation. I made arrangements to meet with her; she came to my home. I found her to be charming, down to earth, and absolutely loving to my pets. With a clear conscience and a few tears, I kissed my girls good-bye. That was the last time I ever saw Pepper. It was May of 1993.

When Debby first adopted my girls, she called a weekly report on how well they had adjusted. I started to feel the perhaps they had a better life with her than they had had with me. As time passed Debby kept in touch less and less which I considered perfectly normal.

In less than six months, my world had turned upside down. In November, I received a very disturbing phone call from a friend I'll call Sarah. Sarah had been in touch with me from time to time because she had missed out when my Poms had been put up for adoption. We had become phone friends. I suggested since she had wanted a Pom so badly that she leave her name in animal hospitals, grooming stores, etc. She had received a call from Debby, saying that she had a small Pom bitch for sale without papers. The price was to be negotiated. Upon seeing the Pom, Sarah asked Debby a few question about the bitch, such as age, color, general health, and the breeder. She also wanted to know why the bitch was being sold.

After speaking to Debby, Sarah immediately telephoned me to find out why Nicki was now being sold. I was so flabbergasted, I couldn't speak. A million thoughts raced through my mind. What had I done? How could I have been so careless? What happened to Pepper? It took quite some time for me to compose myself. I told Sarah I had absolutely no idea what she was speaking about. I hung up the phone and tried to think rationally. I explained the story to my daughter, Chrissy, who is a junior handler and had overheard most of the conversation anyhow. We had to sit

down and think of anyway possible to get the Poms back.

My first step was to get in touch with Debby; she assured me that Pepper and Nicki were sitting with her at that moment. Debby claimed that Sarah was a dissatisfied customer out to make trouble for her. Debby notified me she was soon to be leaving the state and her phone would be disconnected as would her beeper. She would also be leaving her position as groomer. There would be no way to reach her, and she was taking my dogs with her. How could I have been so wrong about a person? Now I was sure Sarah was right. Sarah had spoken to a friend, Marge, who was involved in rescue work. We put our heads together and came up with a few ideas.

I called the grooming shop and left a message with her employer stating I would involve her unless she located Debby and conveyed the message that I was prepared to take legal action immediately unless my Poms were returned. I wrote certified letters to the shop and Debby's home. I got results. Two days before Thanksgiving Debby called. She claimed Pepper had been hit and killed by a car, but if I wanted Nicki back, I was to sign a release promising to leave her alone and never press charges. She would then return Nicki safely. I agreed.

Thanksgiving morning, I went with my husband and daughter to meet Debby in an isolated area 5 miles from my home. We exchanged the release and the dog. Chrissy and Nicki recognized each other immediately! What a joyous reunion. As happy as I was at the return of Nicki, I was saddened by the loss of Pepper. I'm still not sure that I did the right think by sacrificing Pepper's life for the return of Nicki. I do not believe Debby's story of Pepper's death.

My thanks to Sarah for her help and also to Marge and her input and experience, and to my husband and daughter for their fortitude. I just hope this story helps someone to take extra time to research much further than I did to find a good home for your pet.

Susan Lucatorto
Floral Park, NY

Dear Editor:

During our annual meeting in New York this past February, much discussion was heard on the new rule AKC wants to put on limited litters per bitch (6).

The remark was made that the toy breeder was being penalized. I agree. The remark was also made that someone believed AKC was

on the right track to help the constant fight against puppy millers. I disagree whole-heartedly! In all this discussion, not once was the one and only true way to stop this puppy milling mentioned **EDUCATION!** AKC keeps coming up with all these various, silly rules and regulations that are in fact **not** doing anything but punishing the honest breeders.

People, there are a **lot** of us out there! Are any of you doing anything about education or are you too busy worrying about your next big Specialty or show? If we are to stop puppy milling and backyard breeders, we'd better do something **now**, before the AKC or the Humane Society do it for us, or should I say to us?

There are many ways you can help without too much effort:

- Check that limited registration box on the reverse side of the blue slip.
- Work with your vet on a reasonably priced spay/neuter program before you sell a pet.
- Get yourself some copies of the APC Information Booklet. Pass them out to prospective puppy buyers, vets, or area All-Breed Clubs.
- Get copies of the AKC Educational materials from your Public Education Coordinator. Get them published in your local papers or weekly tabloids. If your club has no Public Education Coordinator, it **should** have. To obtain this extremely informative material, have your club secretary, on club stationery, send your coordinator's name in to Noreen Rueben at the AKC in New York. This packet also includes a video called Best Friends that may be copied and used at your discretion (4-H, Scouts, Schools, etc.).

I have personally shown the Best Friends video at our local schools and have mailed out approximately 30 APC booklets to area vets.

Remember, an educated person is not going to buy a puppy from a disreputable breeder **if** he knows what a disreputable breeder is. He is not going to breed that little pet bitch that is so adored by the family, just to show Junior the **miracle of birth**, **if** he knows the dangers to little Fluffy.

I've personally talked many people out of breeding their bitches by informing them of what they may be in for. Doesn't help get me too many stud fees, but at least I know those people won't be contacting me later for another pup because Fluffy died during

a C-section. I have a tendency to cry right along with the caller when that happens.

We have several Amish breeders in our area who breed any breed of dog they think they can make money on. Well, we all know that's not possible! That is if you're doing it right. These people produce puppies that weigh 10-12 pounds at 4 months of age and look like anything but a Pom. But the price is right (\$80 to \$100) and most people don't know any better, so they're stuck.

Ask these people the pedigree on their dogs, and they will read you the names of the registration slip. They don't know that they have to keep any kind of record. They are in this business for one reason only--to make money. An AKC investigator visiting a Pom breeder here in Ohio, told how she had to close down every Amish breeder she visited because they kept absolutely no records. She said she felt sorry for them because they didn't know. Yeah! Sure! I'm quite sure she would feel sorry for you or me given the same situation! Oh, and by the way, that kennel inspection was last fall and I have yet to see one Amish name in the **Gazette "Fines Column"**!

The APC has instructed AKC Delegate Sam Zaneoff to vote against this new proposed bunch of nonsense. Unfortunately this comes before the delegates for a vote on March 8th. Hopefully, some of the other toy clubs can help put a stop to it.

Just this morning I had a call from a friend who was extremely upset. She had sold a dog as a pet to a lady who had become ill and resold the dog to another person in our area who plans on using this dog as a stud. The reason she was upset was not that we were going to have more backyard breeders to compete with, but because the dog is not really of good enough quality to be used for reproduction. Since my friend had purchased the dog from a breeder in hopes of being able to show it, the limited registration was not checked; therefore there is no way of stopping this lady from breeding the dog, legally. But by talking to this lady and supplying her with lots of information on the breed, just maybe, she can do something about it. The lady who purchased the dog for a stud made the remark that her husband didn't care if she had these dogs to breed if she made enough money off the puppies to pay for their food. She's in for a shock, isn't she?

Well, if I've stepped on any toes with this article, sorry. But all of us need to realize that we must get involved with this business

of education if we are to seriously stop the breeding of inferior or unwanted dogs.

Judy Shearer
Crystal Poms

Thank you

Without the tremendous outpouring of both financial and physical support this monumental rescue could not have been accomplished. All the Poms are now on the road to recovery and each and everyone has gone to a loving and caring home.

The final bill on this rescue is \$5143.65.

We are now in the process of finalizing the forms needed for any further rescue cases. Any wishing information on this may contact: Louise Crowe; 25601 Haskell St.; Taylor, MI 48180; Phone: (313) 291-5747.

Your continued concern and awareness are still needed to guard against future tragedy's

A special thank you to the **Pom Review** for making our story known.

Again, we thank you all.

Pomeranian Club of Michigan
submitted by **Donna Machniak**

APC, 1993

VIP Awards by Judy Shearer

For those of you who may be interested in how the APC Awards system works, I present the following. I'll be more than happy to take any suggestions or answer any questions regarding such. Just give me a call or drop a line.

Remember, all statistics are taken from the **AKC Awards Books** January through December.

Top Winning Dog--awarded to the APC member whose dog defeats the most dogs in all-breed or specialty competition.

Top Winning Bitch--awarded to the APC member whose bitch defeats the most dogs in all-breed or specialty competition.

Top Producing Dog--awarded to the APC member's dog producing the most champions for the awards year.

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Breeder of the Year--awarded to the APC member **breeding** the most champions published in the awards year. If there is a

co-breeder(s), each member shall receive one-half point, or whatever fraction.

Exhibitor of the Year--awarded to the APC member **finishing** the most champions in the awards year. If there is a co-owner(s), each member shall receive one-half point, or whatever fraction.

Example: Jane and John Doe co-own a dog. Jane is a member of APC, John isn't. Jane receives only 1/2 point. If Jane and John were both members, they would receive one point.

VIP Awards

(Chairperson: Judy Shearer. Statisticians: Linda Gallacher, Diana Downey, Mary Vickers, and Judy Shearer.)

- **Top Winning Dog**--Ch Glen Iris Castle Rock; Owners: E. Fetters, Joel Taylor, Cheryl Jackson
- **Top Winning Bitch**--Ch Beltane Gold Digger; Owners: Paul and Barbara Curry
- **Top Producing Sire**--Ch Stollanne Thunderbolt Thor; Owner: Frances Stoll
- **Top Producing Dam**--Dimonde Solitaire of Emcee; Owner: Diana Downey
- **Breeder of the Year**--Sharon Hanson
- **Exhibitor of the Year**--Sharon Hanson
- **Best Junior Handler**--Sarah O'Brien
- **Top Obedience Pom**--OTCH Crickett's Midnight Song Cs, UD, HOF; Owner: Jimmie Lawrence
- **Top Utility Pom**--Lindsey of Dover-Holihouse UD; Owner: Bonnie Buchanan
- **Top Open Pom**--Pomirish Sugar Cane CDX; Owner: Marian Lazzara and Sally Baugnet
- **Top Novice Pom**--Sunswept Fifty Fifty; Owner: Linda Gallacher

An award issued for the first time, the APC Humanitarian Award, was presented to Judi Hurst, for her work with 28 abused and neglected Poms. The award reads: "APC Humanitarian Award, 1993. Presented to Judi Hurst for time and talent above and beyond the call of duty to our breed."



HELP!!

No one has reserved 1995 for a Summer Specialty!

Surely, some Club is interested.

Contact President Dolly Trauner if you want to host the 1995 Summer Specialty.



STUD ISSUE

The next issue is our annual Stud Issue. The last one was minimal in size.

Let's go all out and advertise those stud dogs in this issue!

The price is \$20.00 for a third of a page plus \$10.00 for the cut.

Include a 3-generation pedigree that does not need to be returned.

Send your ads in NOW!



"...a touch of humor..."

To spruce up a new office building, the company I work for purchased some art objects, including a pink ceramic dog decorated with green triangles and purple polka dots. Employee reaction was quick in coming. One person taped the word "boonDOGgle" to the pedestal. Another attached the drawings of flames to the sculpture and called it "hot dog."

But the best laugh occurred when someone "borrowed" the statue and left this sign: "Well, I'll be doggone!"



My mother often feeds pigeons in the park near her home. One day, as she fed the growing flock surrounding her, a man came over to her and said, "While you are feeding perfectly good bread to the birds, there are people starving in China."

Mother, never one to back down from a fight, looked him square in the eye and said, "I'm sorry, but I can't throw that far!"



The dog has got more fun out of man than man has got out of the dog, for the clearly demonstrable reason that man is the more laughable of the two animals. (Taken from Readers' Digest, March, 1994)

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