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President’s Message

The new year finds the Lhasa ever gaining in popularity. There were 12,236 registrations with the AKC in 1972, putting our breed 25th on the registration list. This is a movement 5 places up the ladder—I am sure most knowledgeable people will agree the Lhasa Apso has improved greatly in the past few years and this is due to this popularity and the efforts of many breeders; all trying to breed better Lhasas.

1972 saw eight Lhasas going BEST IN SHOW—a record for the breed. Also nearly 100 Group 1’s were taken. Ch. Chen Korum Ti, owned by Pat Chenoweth, was top Non Sporting dog according to the Kennel Review system and also top Non Sporting Group winning dog under the Quaker Oats system. A first for the Lhasa in both departments! I am sure the Lhasa will make even greater strides in 1973.

Our annual meeting was a tremendous success, attendance was at an all time high and our 1st Awards Dinner, held at Luchow’s met with everyone’s approval. Its success was due to Raena Wilks’ unselfish dedication and hours of work. Our thanks!

It is our hope that 1973 will be our year of AKC recognition. The final step is being taken now. All members have received a questionnaire. PLEASE FILL OUT THIS QUESTIONNAIRE COMPLETELY AND RETURN IMMEDIATELY AS WE MUST HAVE THIS INFORMATION TO BE GRANTED RECOGNITION.

Plaudits and thanks go to all the various committee members for their fine job. We are growing and this is due to their efforts.

Our Committees for 1973 are as follows:

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Sincerely,

Bob Sharp
October 26, 1957 is an important date of historical significance to the Lhasa Apso. On this date at the Twin Cities Kennel Club show in Yuba City, California Mitch Wooten piloted Ch. Hamilton Torma to the coveted Best In Show title under judge Maurice Baker. In this era of women's lib movement it is indeed interesting to note that on this date sixteen pound, deep red gold Torma made her mark by becoming the first Lhasa Apso to win an all breed Best in Show.
Torma was purchased from her breeders Mr. & Mrs. C. Suydam Cutting by Mrs. Marie Stillman in 1953 shortly after she won winners bitch at the 1953 Westminster Kennel Club show. Born February 6, 1952, Torma was a little over one year of age when arriving at her new home in California.

Torma was shown 73 times and garnered Best of Breed 60 times resulting in 35 Group placings. She won Best of Opposite Sex only 12 times and on her way to her Championship won Reserve once.

Torma not only was a glamorous show girl but also was the producer of record breaking offspring. Her son Ch. Americal's Torma Lu, owned by Dorothy Benitez, won Best of Breed and placed 4th in the Group at Westminster in 1965. (Torma was BOB in 1957 and placed 2nd in the Group.)

Torma's daughter Ch. Americal's Rika produced the breed record holder for 5 years. This record holder was BIS Ch. Licos Kulu La, owned and bred by Grace Licos. Kulu La was the second Lhasa Apso to win Best In Show.

Records are made and records are broken—broken records are history. We pay tribute to a little gal that is part of our Lhasa Apso history!
CH. AMERICAL’S TORMA LU

Westminster Kennel Club — February 1965
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Handler: Frank Sabella

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Located in the Western Himalayan foothills is a tiny village surrounded by beautiful forests and overshadowed by snow-capped mountains. This is Dharmsala, currently the home of His Holiness, the Fourteenth Dalai Lama, and the center of activity for Tibetans who now live outside the boundaries of their homeland, Tibet. Dharmsala, India is a place that’s familiar to only a few Americans. It is up from the plains of the Indian sub-continent and fortunately this small acreage is still covered with forests and vegetation and therefore its natural beauty still remains to separate it from the badly eroded areas of most of the Himalayan foothills. Western eyes are intrigued by the tropical fruit and fauna that are in abundance and that grow right up to the quick-rising altitudes and snow lines. To reach Dharmsala one must travel from Delhi north to the mountains, or journey down from Kashmir and then back up into the mountains. Travel is rugged and accommodations are primitive — but every inconvenience is forgotten because of the beauty of the people and the environment.
How and why does this community exist? There is a long historical struggle for control in Tibetan history and a brief resume of recent events shows the Chinese taking over Tibet in 1950, and the Dalai Lama fleeing to India in 1959, and soon thereafter more than 85,000 of his people following. These refugees comprise a large percentage of the inhabitants from a lightly populated large country. Refugees flooded into India, Nepal, Likkim, and Bhutan — and soon after programs were established with the Indian Government, the Nepalese Government and world organizations to try and provide sanctuary for all these peoples.

It was decided that the Dalai Lama would relocate in Dharmasala. So today we find here all aspects of a government-in-exile; a government which goes unrecognized in world power politics, but a government which is dedicated to preserving the cultural and religious heritage of Tibetan people and which hopes someday to return to its homeland. Every effort is made to keep the people together, to keep them proud of their special ways of life, and to prepare them for their future whether in India and foreign countries or for their eventual return to Tibet.
So what really is in Dharmsala? First, of course, is the Palace, the home of the Dalai Lama which rests high on the mountain top and is reverently respected by all Tibetans as it would be in Tibet. Nearby is the Temple which is the religious center of the community. Also in this area are the new Tibetan Library, the Secretariat, other offices of government activities, and a hospital. The village itself extends about the length of one American city block. It is centered with a stupa and a small temple and this small religious area means much in the lives of the people. Tiny shops and restaurants line the streets, and apartments and hotel rooms are usually on the second floors of these buildings. The street is paved, but vehicles are few and the pavement is usually crowded with people going about their chores, children at play, and animals being herded through the streets.

Other buildings in the community house the Medical School and the offices of the Astrologers, the Children’s Village situated on a neighboring hillside, and the Drama Party which preserves the music and dance of the Tibetans. All these areas are supervised by the operating government and every effort is made to know where Tibetan people are and what they are doing. Actually, the somewhat isolated population of Dharmsala is small—but this central organization administers all the activities in the various hill stations, settlements, and neighboring countries. The first attention is given to the health and welfare of the people. Financial aid from many sources has made it possible to develop settlements and help many people to become self-supporting. The religious traditions of the Tibetan Buddhists have been preserved and monasteries and religious instruction exist in most communities. Tibetan language, music, dance and art are also preserved and included in community life. Even traditional Tibetan dress has been retained as much as possible and the people are proud to keep the characteristics that identify them as a unique group.

Building on right is the home of the Dalai Lama, to the left is the Temple.
In Dharamsala one probably sees more Lhasa Apsos than in any other Tibetan community. The people are proud when they own a pure-bred dog and they treasure the animal. The Lhasas are not generally bred for color and therefore most colors are in evidence. There are many red dogs, gray dogs and the usual mixture of spotted dogs. The people tend to favor smaller dogs, but here again there is no great effort to control breeding. Proper veterinarian care is unavailable to the Tibetans, so the dogs cannot always be kept to standards westerners would seek. Also the extremes of weather do make it difficult to always keep dogs in good coat, but a Lhasa in a Tibetan family is a special pet and truly loved by all.

All facts and figures regarding buildings, places and dogs would not be important, though, without “people.” What are the Tibetan people themselves like? It is easy to say that they are among the most beautiful, most intelligent, most understanding and the most easy to communicate with of almost any people in the world. Feelings of warmth and friendship radiate from the smiles on the faces of all—from the youngest child of the road workers to the elderly who are trying to contribute to the Tibetan way of life. Westerners have little knowledge of the truly advanced civilization that existed in Tibet. The education and scholarly learning that prevailed in that country differed from western standards, but there was great learning none the less, and great ability to learn. This ability is evidenced by the easy adaptation of the refugee populations in that they have shifted to many modern ways of living, have quickly learned many languages and the young especially have progressed so rapidly in their schooling.
And so the Tibetans and their culture are surviving at the present. It is a difficult struggle and many people still live with great hardship and practically all with great individual sacrifice in order to contribute towards common goals. Some progress is being made to improve the living conditions of everyone as financial conditions permit. It is evident that with or without outside help the Tibetans will continue to develop their communities and contribute to the peace and harmony of peoples with whom they associate.

Signed,

Lenore Rosselot
CH. DAKTAZL TSUNG

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THE AMERICAN LHASA APSO CLUB
FIRST ANNUAL AWARDS DINNER

The AMERICAN LHASA APSO CLUB members, one hundred and fifteen of them, celebrated their FIRST ANNUAL AWARDS DINNER on Sunday Evening, February 11, the Eve of Westminster. Raena Wilks was Chairlady for the dinner arrangements at Luchow’s Restaurant in New York, and Robert D. Sharp, President of ALAC, was Master of Ceremonies and also Chairman for the Annual Meeting held in the Lilly Langtry Room at Luchow’s, beginning at six o’clock. Club business ran well into the seven o’clock cocktail hour with more ALAC members arriving from all over the Country and old friends holding reunion on all sides and making plans for the coming days at Westminster. Election results are a feature of this Annual Meeting and were announced later at the dinner.

Dinner was served at 8 o’clock in a setting of Old New York’s Bavaria, but with the additions of our own ALAC banner in blue and silver, and the President’s table was decorated with a centerpiece of a Lhasa arranged in sable-red chrysanthemums and a yellow mum-ruff. Two great vases of peacock feathers were sent as a special gift from California by Rowena Kenney’s Lhasa, Sunny. Rowena explained that peacock feathers are revered in Tibet as a symbol of good luck and a charm for safety. Rowena had returned from seeing the Crufts Show in London just in time to dress for the dinner here! Crufts, she reported, with 7,581 dogs, “boggles the mind!” The Lhasas are shown in a class designated as “Utility” and there were forty-eight Lhasas entered. The rings, she told us, were marked only with chairs placed in a square or oblong. But she was impressed by the patience and courtesy of the judges. It was not uncommon to hear a judge ask the exhibitor to take it more slowly and try to settle the dog down. They, the judges, did not send a dog out and then rudely look the other way. But the emphasis did not seem to be on grooming or gait, but on conformation. Grooming was done in a casual way, and owners had a habit of coming into the ring in their grooming aprons and with a pocketbook tucked under the arm!

The dinner program, with Robert Sharp as M.C., got under way early in the parade of Luchow specialties that included Schnitzel a la Luchow’s, cold peach soup, salads, beer and wine and apfel strudel. Ms Edythe Fishbach was Achievement Award Chairlady assisted by Mr. Joel Fishbach. And elegant certificates of achievement were presented by Joel Fishbach to the winners. Faith Kirk and Richard Segal took photographs as these winners came forward to the microphone for their awards. Mary R. Croninger was in charge of the Raffle Fund for the Davis Research Foundation and its project of Research into the Hereditary Renal Disease in Dogs. Raffled at dinner was the lovely red and gold oriental treasure box designed and made in decoupage by Mary Smart Carter of Dallas Texas especially for the ALAC. Some $223.00 had been made on the sale of raffle tickets for the Davis Fund. The drawing was from the box itself and Mary invited Rowena Kenney to come forward to draw the lucky number and name. Rowena has done a great job on the

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DINNER (Cont’d.)

West Coast on this Davis Project, and Mary Croninger would also like to thank all the many ALAC members all over the Country who sent in money to buy tickets. The lucky name drawn was that of Dot O’Connor of Landing, New Jersey, a member both of ALAC and of the Westchester Lhasa Club.

Robert Sharp showed us the beautiful trophy and huge silver-framed photograph of Ch. Chen Korum Ti who had been given the famous ARMOUR AWARD only the night before at the Waldorf Astoria. Once again this great little Lhasa brought credit to his owner, Pat Chenoweth, his handler, Robert Sharp, and to all of his breed and owners in this Country.

Introduced, at this time, was Ms Lenore Rosselot, a Lhasa owner, just returned from visiting the Dalai Lama’s refugee home at Darmsala in northern India. She spoke briefly of these courageous, charming people of Tibet and their struggle under their leader, the Dalai Lama, to survive after being driven from their homeland by the Chinese Communists. She suggested that we should all think on ways of trying to help these fine people who had produced our beloved Lhasas.

Scheduled also, were the outstanding films of the ALAC Eastern Specialty Show of 1972, filmed and narrated by Norman Herbel, as well as films of previous Westminster K.C. shows, courtesy of Mrs. Grace Licos. But the lateness of the hour made it necessary to postpone the showings to a future date.

As Mr. Sharp said in thanking Raena Wilks and her committees for a fine job, that while this was the first ALAC ANNUAL AWARDS DINNER, it had been pioneered by a successful Pre-Trenton dinner arranged by Adrienne Ripley, and also by the beautiful dinners held in California before the Beverly Hills Specialty there. Raena Wilks’ Hospitality Committee was Leona Bay and Leslie Abbye, and the Dinner Committee was listed as Mr. and Mrs. Richard Block, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Lieberman, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Soldo. The Dinner Programs were in Tibetan gold and the Lhasa design was an original drawing by Skip Croninger. There were favors and souvenir matches for ALAC in white and gold. Raena’s hospitable theme for the evening was “Getting to Know You,” and this dinner was planned beautifully to celebrate it.

Signed,

Mary R. Croninger

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1973 AWARDS

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- Dog & Bitch taking most Group Placings
- Dog & Bitch taking most Group 1sts
- Dog & Bitch taking most Best in Show Wins

The club also awards Certificates of Meritorious Achievement to those Dogs & Bitches who from the classes go on to take a Group Placement—the placement must be won at the expense of some special or a Best of Breed win over a Lhasa Champion of Record.

Finally, the Club also awards a Certificate of Meritorious Achievement to the kennel producing the most champions for the previous year.

To be eligible for the awards one must be a member of the club in good standing. No one is eligible for an award who was not a member of the Club on or before September 31st.

The American Kennel Club Gazette is used to provide a listing of the various club winners. A complete list is kept of all winners regardless of club membership. The name of each class winner is placed on an individual index card; each card listing the date of the win, the name of the show and the class. This list is revised and updated each month. This last year we used the eleven issues of the AKC Gazette covering the shows from December 1, 1971 to November 31, 1972. (March, 1972 to January 1973).

Below is a list of this year’s winners as well as the Dogs and Bitches cited for Meritorious Achievement:

**Puppy Dog:** SHARPETTE’S CICERO, Jeannette Sharp and Emily Schumm

**Puppy Bitch:** POTALA KEKE’S PUMPKIN, Leonard and Adrienne Ripley

**Bred by Exhibitor Dog:** TAL HI KORI TIKO, A. Ann Hoffman

**Bred by Exhibitor Bitch:** SHARPETTE’S LIA, Jeanette Sharp

**American Bred Dog:** TABU’S GOLD GAMBLER, Tama Jacobus and C. Herbel

**American Bred Bitch:** SHYRLYZ NANDA SHEN OF CHU SHU, Jean Stang

**American Bred Bitch:** DOLSA BLACK MAGIC OF MARU, E. Spaeth & J. Kausch

**Most Best of Breed, Group Placements, Group 1st and Best in Shows won by a dog:** CH. CHEN KORUM TI, Patricia Chenoweth

**Most Best of Breed, Group Placements, Group 1st and Best in Shows won by a Bitch:** CH. KINDERLAND’S TONKA, Mr. & Mrs. N. Herbel

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AWARDS (Cont’d.)

Kennel of Distinction Award:
  POTALA LHASA APSOS, Mrs. Leon (Keke) Blumberg
  SHARPETTE LHASA APSOS, Mr. & Mrs. Robert Sharp

Certificates of Meritorious Achievement
  MARU’S JASON OF EVERGLO, J.D. Russell & D.M. Marshall
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  JAGRUS LE BRAC DOR, J.R. Grubbs
  POTALA KEKE’S GLADIATOR, D.T. Schottgen
  KYMA OF ABBOTSFORD, R.F. & N.M. Damberg
  MARTIN’S KOJO PUFF, R. Martin
  KINDERLAND’S GR N DOON, Leslie Ernst
  POPN HAI CHU, L.M. Scheur

The President of The American Lhasa Apso Club, Inc. Mr. Robert Sharp took the opportunity of the Club Dinner prior to Westminster to thank the following people for their continuing efforts on behalf of the American Lhasa Apso Club:
  Mrs. Barbara Soldo  Miss Edythe Fishbach
  Mrs. Jean Stang  Mr. Joel Fishbach
  Mr. Norman Herbel

As awards secretary I shall be proposing further awards for the future in the categories of Best in Show winners, Championship Title winners, Obedience degree winners and to dogs and bitches that have produced a required number of Champions as well as perhaps a top producing Sire and Dam award. Also that the American Lhasa Apso Club, Inc. recognize in some way those Junior Handlers exhibiting their talents in the Junior Handling ring.

Finally I shall recommend that a panel be selected to nominate people to be cited for continued and meritorious service to the club.

Thank you

Edythe Fishbach
Awards Secretary

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To begin with, sincerest thanks to each and every exhibitor who complemented me with an entry at Westminster. The Lhasas were truly lovely! I was delighted with the large turnout, and impressed with the quality as well as with the splendid showmanship and expert presentation.

Highlights of the day for me were the Open Bitch Class and, of course, “specials”! What an array of excellence. Lhasa breeders must take tremendous pride in their accomplishments, for these at Westminster had come from every section of the country, surely emphasizing the fact that border to border, coast to coast, American Lhasas are superb.

Best of Breed was not an easy victory, but I felt a well deserved one. My eventual choice, following close competition from the Winners Bitch and several of the other champions present, is a solid, sound, masculine dog that pleased me in general balance, quality of coat, strength of head, topline, fore and hindquarters, tail carriage and free, true action. This is to me an impressive type dog, a very worthy representative of the breed.

The Winners Bitch went on to Best of Opposite Sex, being ideal size for her sex, well balanced, excellently coated, sound, fine in head and topline. She should certainly make her presence felt through an exciting career. The Reserve Bitch, too, is a picture of elegance and beauty. And there were severals in that Open Class from which these two came that are outstanding.

I loved the head, hindquarters, and overall quality of my Winners Dog. And the Reserve Dog is also very good. The bitch was Best of Winners, and I did feel that the general quality in the bitch classes was somewhat higher than in the dog classes, for they seemed better standardized in size and type.

Signed,
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DOG SHOW IS A HIGHLIGHT OF INDIA'S SOCIAL SEASON
From The New York Times — By Judith Weinraub

NEW DELHI — The Indian spring, which started about three weeks ago, is rapidly coming to a close.

As the wealthy made their plans to escape the impending heat to Kashmir and Simla, and hostesses planned their final spring dinner parties, about 150 members of the international set gathered outside Tibet House last week for an annual spring highlight, the Tibetan Dog Show.

Quiet growls and high-pitched barks punctuated the overcast afternoon as 48 Apsos, including the increasingly popular Lhasa Apso, competed to receive silver trophies and brocade dog collars with bells.

"Apsos are perfectly adorable dogs," explained Princess Sodeum Yapshi Pheunkhang of Sikkim, whose 4-month old, Layzom, pranced off with the honors in two categories: best female puppy and best puppy.

"They’ve got wonderfully independent personalities. They’ll bark the minute the gate is opened," added Mrs. George Tobias, whose husband is with the Ford Foundation here, and whose 5-year-old dog, Whiskey, was the winner of the male over-4-year class.

An American photographer, Marilyn Silverstone, who has been an organizer of the show since its inception 4 years ago, described this year’s entries as "a very good crop." At first it was mostly Americans who were interested," said Miss Silverstone, who was wearing a long pink and brown chuba. "Then other diplomats and Europeans became enthusiastic. Last year many of the dogs were owned by Indian Army men who brought them down from the mountains. This year many more Tibetans were represented."

The dogs, who were appraised by a panel of Tibetan judges, were matched against exacting Apso standards. For Lhasa Apsos these include: size ("the smaller, the better," said Miss Silverstone), hair (long, thick, soft, straight hair is preferred), eyes (large), legs (short, strong and hairy) tail (a tail curled tightly over the back is preferred.)

The Apso, which means hairy one, was popularized in England soon after the turn of the century by officers from the Indian Army who brought the fluffy dogs home.

They are said to have been introduced in the U.S. by a friend of Theodore Roosevelt, C. Suydam Cutting, who had received a pair of the dogs from the 13th Dalai Lama.

White Apsos which are the most prized, are thought to have been kept mainly by Tibetan nobility. Tradition says that the dogs used to have one ear pierced, through which a small thread, preferably of silk, was tied.

The show is organized each year to raise money for the emergency fund for needy Tibetans among the approximately 80,000 who have been in India since the Dalai Lama’s secret flight from the Chinese in 1969.

It also serves as a mating ground for Apsos in all parts of India. Mrs. Odille Shapiro flew from Goa with her Tashi (the blessed one) who took 2nd prize honors in his class. "I’ve been looking forward to this for ages," she said. "I’ve come to find Tashi a wife."
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Dog Judge: Mr. Richard Paisley Bitch Judge: Mrs. Helene Werner Brosenne
Intersex Judged by both: Paisley & Brosenne
Best in Match — PON GO'S ODDI ODDI — E. & C. Sleazik & M. Slaby
Best Puppy in Match — RGYAL KHETSA-PO — B. Wood & B. O'Donnell
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