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*Noble's
Perty Lil Cajunqueen*

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Presenting the Poms that make up

Noble POMERANIANS



Noble's Perty Lil
Cajunqueen -
"Addie"
Our Cover girl -
pictured at 7
months
Sire: BISS Ch.
Jerbo's Born To
Boogie
Dam: Sun-Dot's
Pominique Rose

*I would
like to thank
all of you
that helped
me get my
wonderful
kids and
also for just
being there
for me.
Those of you
know who
you are.*

*Also, thanks
to the judges
who have
appreciated
the Noble*

Poms.



BISS Am/Int'l Ch. Jerbo's Born To Boogie - "Hank." Sire: Bi-Mar Mr Bo Jangles (almost finished); Dam: Dacar's Red Ruby of Patty's. Available at Stud to approved bitches - fly to KC Airport.



Noble's Soul Inspiration - "Hope" (2/20/96-4/17/96 - Daddy misses you, Hope!). Pic. 6 wks. Sire: BISA, BISS Ch. Southland's Mighty Impressive; Dam: Sun-Dot's Pominique Rose



Finch's N Noble's Ms. Twain-"Shania" Pictured at 4 mos. old in her uglies. Sire: Ch. Wee Heart's Tight End Dam: Finch's Black Fad Fashion



Pominique Dream Chaser "Dee-Dee" - Presently being shown Sire: Ch. Sun-Dot Pominique Starchaser Dam: Ch. Sun-Dot's Galactic Dream



Ch. Kneisler's Toasty's Miz Kayla "Kayla" Sire: Ch. Southland's Toasted Fudge Dam: Shamrock's Tarbubble V Allayn



Ch. Sungold's Suzette - "Suzette" Bred to "Hank" - due to whelp in June Sire: Ch. Sungold's Touch Of Speed Dam: Ch. Sungold's Lil Suzie



Sun-Dot's Pominique Rose "Rose" Sire: Ch. Muller's Encore Dam: Sun-Dot's Kewpie of Kitsan



Autumn's Cara Mia Lil Viki "Viki" Sire: Ch. Sungold's Rider Almond Roca Dam: Ch. Autumn's Cara Mia Monique



Ch. Southland's Toasty Miz Katie "Katie" Sire: Ch. Southland's Showstopper Dam: Southland's Dipped In Fudge

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DAR'S FOXRIDGE

Robbie



Judge: Mrs. Edna Voyles

CH. ROBBIE FOR T.R.

Ch. DAR's Great Elms Foxy x DAR's Foxridge Molly Darlin'

Enroute to his championship, Robbie was the Grand Sweepstakes winner at the APC Summer Specialty, from the Junior Puppy class. He completed his championship at the Kentuckiana Cluster

with an entry of 67 Poms. This little dymano won a Group III the first time he was presented as a "Specials" dog. Thank you to all who are recognizing Robbie's outstanding qualities!

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JESSIE

JESSICA'S JESSIE JAMES

JESSIE is pictured taking a Group II under judge Enrique Filippini. Thank you. Also, thanks to judge Dorothy Welsh for Best of Breed in West Palm Beach.

FLASH

Thank you judge Lydia Hutchinson for a Group III in Casselberry. Also, thank you judges Dr. Harry Smith and Charlotte Patterson for Best of Breed wins in Casselberry!

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Show Sight

FROM THE EDITOR

The next time you feel compelled to laugh at the smokers, made to feel criminal and scorned by all as they attempt to satisfy their craving for a cigarette, you might do well to think, *there but for the grace of God go my dog and I*. For it only takes a slight shift of popular opinion for our freedoms to go

UP IN SMOKE.

It wasn't all that long ago that cigarettes were very much in vogue; we were not only allowed, but *encouraged*, to smoke. I'm old enough to remember when the airlines used to hand out miniature packets of cigarettes for passengers to enjoy in flight (and quick-fingered kids to use for barter on the playground at grammar school), and many of the advertising jingles now banned still come readily to mind. Dog fanciers of long standing all recall the cloud-cover of smoke that hung heavy above our heads at Madison Square Garden. Even smokers found it disgusting and we're all glad that those days have come and gone. Whether smokers ever actually outnumbered non-smokers in the general population I doubt; smokers did, however, enjoy widespread acceptance and approval. Today they're banished to the windy alleyways – and can often be seen puffing away in the cold and in the rain – and it won't be long before the smoking of cigarettes will be proscribed, period. Most view this development with pleasure; some with dread. But I for one cannot help but draw a comparison between it and the freedom we now enjoy to go where we please, when we want, with our dogs.

It should come as no shock that there is a segment of the population that has no use for our canine friends. Dogs are viewed as smelly, unpredictable and even downright dangerous by a larger number of people than I care to admit, and this attitude is reflected on an ever-more-apparent basis. Landlords and hoteliers are slamming doors in the faces of the fancy, and public facilities are denying access to groups and events devoted to dogs. And yet I fear that we are simply turning the other cheek; like the smokers who gather in groups and enjoy common interests wherever allowed, dog fanciers simply go where they're welcome. That the welcome mats are out



Photo by Duanè Doll

fewer and fewer places is a problem we've yet to address.

One place where *Welcome* must be displayed in neon these days is Louisville, home of the phenomenal *Kentuckiana Cluster*. In a few short years these shows have grown from solid, respected events to the sport's blockbuster production. Topping out with **5,755 dogs** at Louisville KC on Sunday, the total entry for the five-day circuit reached **19,246**. The success of the cluster is not difficult to understand; the Kentucky Fair & Exposition Center must be rated one of the finest sites in the States – even with these huge numbers the Clubs only occupy about one-fourth of the facility – and the *Pedigree® Awards* dinner at Churchill Downs is largely held to be one of the sport's top functions. The glittering affair is truly first-class all the way and the circuit is second to none. Spin doctor extraordinaire **Jean Spaulding** needs employ no exaggeration in her press releases for the numbers speak for themselves. As **Dan Jones**, show chair for LKC and guiding light of the cluster, said: "Watch out, Crufts." Our congratulations to the tremendous team that has set a new Standard for the sport.

As we view the positive growth of the sport with pleasure, we must also keep an eye to the world at large and its perception of us as well. As sanctions tighten against the dog lovers of the world, Group Five fanciers may be the last to feel the pinch: Pom people have been sneaking their dogs into places *for years*. I am reminded of a story, not for tender ears, but Pom-and-dog-related nonetheless...

A lady was in England; she fell in

love with a pup. She bought it to take home. At Heathrow she discovered that the airline had a NO PET policy; she became distraught. In desperation, she stuffed the little fellow down into her brassiere and boarded the plane. They took off.

No sooner were they airborne when she started to fidget and fuss and squirm; the passenger to her right grew concerned. He offered to call the flight attendant for assistance. Our puppy lover begged him not to; yet she grew ever more uncomfortable and agitated. Finally she was forced to explain. "You see," she said, "this airline does not allow pets so I have a puppy hidden in my blouse." Being a dog lover, the man was sympathetic. "I see - and he wasn't housebroken, right?" The woman smiled sadly and replied, "No, he wasn't housebroken...and he wasn't weaned, either."

Well, levity aside, it is my firm conviction that through responsible ownership and public education we can avert any widespread sanctions against the dog lovers of this earth, and perhaps relieve some of the restrictions we now see. Comparing the love of purebred dogs with addiction to cigarettes may seem extreme, but it simply punctuates the point that should we become an irritant we will be out in the cold, like the smokers in the rain. Yet through positive press and acknowledgement of all the good we derive from our canine friends, there is truly illumination at the end of the troubling tunnel.

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Did You Know...



D ID YOU KNOW...
That newborn puppies are born without the capacity to adapt to environmental stress?

With proper care and attention to their special needs, many neonatal deaths of puppies could be prevented. The crucial aspects to watch are the puppy's body temperature and weight. Other important signs to watch are the general appearance, muscle tone, mobility, sound of the cry, and the sucking reflex.

Healthy puppies are round and firm. They move vigorously and compete for nipples with their littermates. The mouth and tongue should be moist and the skin pink. When you pick up a puppy, he should stretch and wiggle energetically in your hand. Newborns should seldom cry and if they do it indicates that a puppy is cold, hungry or in pain. Newborns will pile or crawl together for warmth.

Puppies that are sick will be limp or cold. They will show a lack of interest in nursing. Distressed puppies are hyperactive and will crawl around looking for help and fall

asleep away from the warmth of the dam or littermates. They will try to sleep with their legs apart and their heads and necks bent to the side. The cry is piercing and will go on for several minutes.

If the body temperature drops lower than it should be, the breathing rate is reduced. Signs of dehydration are lack of moisture in the mouth, loss of muscle tone, and weakness. If the skin is pinched, it will stay in a fold. Many times at this point, the puppy will be rejected by the dam who senses that the puppy is going to die. This condition can be reversed if the puppy's temperature is brought back to normal slowly.

A chilled puppy must be warmed gradually! Using a heating pad causes dilation of skin vessels, expenditure of calories, and a greater need for oxygen. The best way to warm a puppy is to tuck him down beneath a sweater or jacket next to your skin. This may take two hours! Formula should never be fed to a chilled puppy as his stomach and small intestines have stopped working normally. If formula is given the puppy will bloat and vomit. A puppy could utilize a glucose and water solution or honey and water given in small amounts and slowly.

Puppies should gain weight every day. They should be weighed on a gram scale daily for two weeks. A sudden drop in weight with diarrhea is due to water losses. A balanced electrolyte solution is needed.

Puppies that lose weight and do not begin to gain by 72 hours are usually poor survival prospects. The first few hours and days of the puppy are most important and require constant watching.

D ID YOU KNOW...
That newborns can have several diseases even if the dam has had all the necessary shots?

Newborns can suffer from bleeding as early as three to four days. It is usually due to a lack of prothrombin, a clotting factor in the blood. Bleeding will occur from the body openings and could be the result of trauma during whelping. A puppy can be treated with an injection of vitamin K.

Puppies can also suffer from toxic milk syndrome and the primary cause of this is mastitis, and infection of the milk glands of the dam. There are toxins in the milk that cause

by Sharon Masnick

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Did You Know...

digestive upsets in the nursing puppies. Puppies that are affected will often drool, cry, and appear distressed. A swollen anus, diarrhea, and bloating are the most common symptoms. Puppies will have to be treated for diarrhea and dehydration and fed by hand.

Another problem is navel infection. An umbilical stump can be the site of an infection. This can be caused by contamination in the whelping box from stool, spoiled food, and most likely from the dental disease of the dam which is transferred to the puppy while cutting the umbilical cord. The navel stump will appear red and swollen and may drain pus. The danger of this condition is the direct effect it will have on the liver. Iodine should be applied to the area. It may be necessary to place the puppy on medication. Treatment should be the use of a diluted solution of hydrogen peroxide to cleanse the area and then panalog could be applied.

Herpes virus is an insidious disease and both the dam and puppies will appear to be healthy. The early signs of the herpes virus is the cessation of nursing, the lack of ability to hold body temperature, painful crying, loss of coordination and yellow to green diarrhea. The puppy will have abdominal muscle spasms and will usually die in 24 hours. To prevent this disease, it is necessary to keep the temperature in the whelping box stable. This disease is usually transmitted during whelping while the puppies are passing through the birth canal. There is no vaccine for this and affected puppies that maintain a body temperature of 100 degrees F may survive. Recovered puppies could have kidney failure at a later age.

It is important to watch newborns carefully for any problem and to handle the problem as quickly as possible as puppies go down *fast...* and hours count.

D ID YOU KNOW...
With proper inoculations your dog will be almost completely protected against disease?

Many diseases are highly contagious but do we really know the symptoms of these diseases? Listed below are a few that could affect your dog if not up to date on his shots.

DISTEMPER - Infects the lungs, intestines, and nervous system. Dogs will lose appetite, get depressed, seem chilled with fever, go into paralysis and convulsions.

RABIES - Acute disease of the central nervous system. Dogs will go through depression, then irritation and finally paralysis. Dogs will appear cross and change positions often. There will be a loss of appetite. Within 4 to 8 days after the onset of paralysis, the dog will die.

HEPATITIS - Is a viral disease. Dogs will be drowsy, vomit, seem very thirsty, lose appetite, and run a high fever. There may be swelling of the neck, and abdomen. Death can occur quickly.

LEPTOSPIROSIS- Infects the kidneys. Symptoms are diarrhea and a yellowish-brown discoloration of the jaws, tongue and teeth. This can be cured if caught quickly.

PARVOVIRUS- Is a gastrointestinal virus. This disease strikes quickly and death can occur in days. This is common in puppies and the first indication is usually loss of appetite. This is followed by vomiting, diarrhea,

dehydration and listlessness.

PARAINFLUENZA - Symptoms are similar to bronchitis in people. This could be called kennel cough. Signs are a harsh dry cough, loss of appetite, runny nose, runny eyes and listlessness.

I want to thank my vet, **Dr. Tom Hentges** for his assistance with this article.

D ID YOU KNOW...
Along with lots of sunshine, the hot weather can take a toll on your dog?

As responsible dog owners, we should have safety concerns. A pet should never be left in a closed vehicle unattended. The temperature can soar and the pet could suffer from a heatstroke. Signs of a heatstroke are panting, drooling, rapid pulse, and fever. At all times, your dog should have access to fresh water. Water bowls that are outside should be changed daily as mosquitoes could lay larva in them.

It is necessary for your dog to have proper identification at all times. A tattoo or microchip is the best method.

Your dog should be exercised or walked on a lead to prevent accidents and injuries. It is best to limit exercise during high temperatures and the early morning hours or late evening is the best time for your dog to be outdoors.

Along with the hot weather, it is necessary to be in tune with your dog's health. All vaccinations should be updated. Your animal should be checked for insect bites from ants, spiders, and bee stings.

If this happens be sure to watch

by Sharon Masnick

Chris Den POMERANIANS

VALCOPY-WAKHAN SCARLET LETTER

*BISA/BISS Ch.
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Valentino x Ch.
Valcopy-Wakhan
Scarlet Fever*



- *A special thanks to Dana Plonkey & Randy Gemmill for sharing another excellent bitch with us. I enjoyed my visit in Seattle with both your company.*
- *Thanks to Maria Kneisler for her expert handling*
- *Thanks to the judges who found her worthy*
- *Belated congratulations to Dianne Kieffer on her wonderful kennel visit!*

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Did You Know...

for allergic reactions. Also, your animal should be checked for fleas and ticks. A lot of lawn and garden products are hazardous. Be sure the plants your dog comes in contact with are not toxic. A dog owner in my area recently told me she lost her dog to kidney failure due to a spray that had been used in her neighbor's yard. The spray blew into her yard and her dog laid in the spray and walked in it. The paws and skin absorbed the toxic substance and it got into the blood stream.

D ID YOU KNOW... Taking your dog on the family vacation can be fun *if...you plan ahead.*

A crate should be used for the safety of your dog when traveling. Be sure to take plenty of water and a favorite toy to make your dog as comfortable as possible. When selecting a crate be sure to check that it is large enough for your dog to lie down, turn around and stand up. The bottom of the crate should be lined with absorbent material and the bottom should be leak proof. Proper ventilation on the sides and front is necessary to allow airflow. Be sure to label the crate with the dog's name and your name, address, and phone number.

If you plan to stay at a hotel or motel be sure to find out in advance if they allow pets. If you plan to fly, be sure you make reservations for your pet when you make your own. Before your trip, visit your veterinarian and be sure your dog's shots are up to date and that you obtain and carry a certification of health signed by your veterinarian.

D ID YOU KNOW... That as I have met new friends through the Poms, I find that we have some very talented Pom fanciers? The following poem about Poms was shared with me by Lucy Go, Crown Acres Poms, who resides in Manila.

POMS!

*One Pom is never enough,
Caring for two isn't too tough.
Three is alright,
Provided they don't fight:
I could have four
and still hope for more.
Five is a pretty good number
But aren't they too much to handle?
Six, seven, eight, nine or ten
Good gracious, would I still be sane
To have that many then?
Well, as long as there are Poms
For loving, or simply cuddling,
I won't mind the shedding
worst of all, my constant sneezing;
'Cause nothing else can compare
To owning Poms with so much flair.*

Lucy Go

Another talented lady in the Pom fancy is **Jodi Hudspeth**. I have seen many of her paintings, lithographs, and ceramic figures of Poms as well as other breeds. They are beautiful and would certainly be a treasure to own. **Muriel Menard** also does beautiful artwork. She had done two paintings for us just from photos. The likeness captured of the Poms was outstanding. I think it is wonderful that people who breed and exhibit Poms can also combine this hobby with another hobby to create beautiful work that can be shared with other. Who could paint or write poems about Poms better than a Pom fancier? I thank those people who shared their special talents with me. Reader input is always welcome, as this column is for you...*The Reader.*

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Natural Therapies

FOR DEALING WITH SKIN PROBLEMS

Skin problems are unfortunately very common in all breeds. The skin being truly the largest organ in the body, is in fact the easiest way for the body to eliminate toxins. We have been conditioned by the medical establishment that when we see any skin abnormality, it is to be viewed as troublesome and unsightly and must be gotten rid of it as fast as possible (i.e. the usual route of antibiotics and possible steroids). When nothing but conventional treatment is used it leads to a suppression of symptoms. But what happened to the toxins the body was trying to eliminate? The problem may appear gone, and may stay that way for a short term. When the body feels up to "housecleaning" again, the symptoms may return. Again, if suppression methods are used for treatment, you are effectively pushing back the problem deeper into the body. Soon the body will give up trying to eliminate through the skin and will choose to go through the organs instead, leading to a much more serious illness.

Holistic methods will help the body to deal with the underlying problem so that a true healing response is obtained. There are a great variety of methods used and all are aimed at helping the body help itself. There are cases when a problem warrants antibiotic treatment. Sometimes you have to put the fire out before the clean up crew can go in and do the job. When this is combined with giving the body support holistically, good results can be achieved.

I will try to touch briefly here on a few of the more common skin problems and some good remedies to treat them. In cases of serious illness veterinarian advise should always be sought.

Demodectic Mange has become quite a problem which usually afflicts the younger dog. (However, chronic cases are becoming more frequent in the older animal.) The usual course of treatment after diag-

nosis is to use harsh chemical dips until all signs of the mites are gone. In severe unresponsive cases, Ivermectin is being tried on a daily basis. A problem with active mange is a compromised immune system which must be addressed. Dips only further hurt the immune system and in cases of very sick animals have actually caused death. We have been very successful in treating mange holistically.

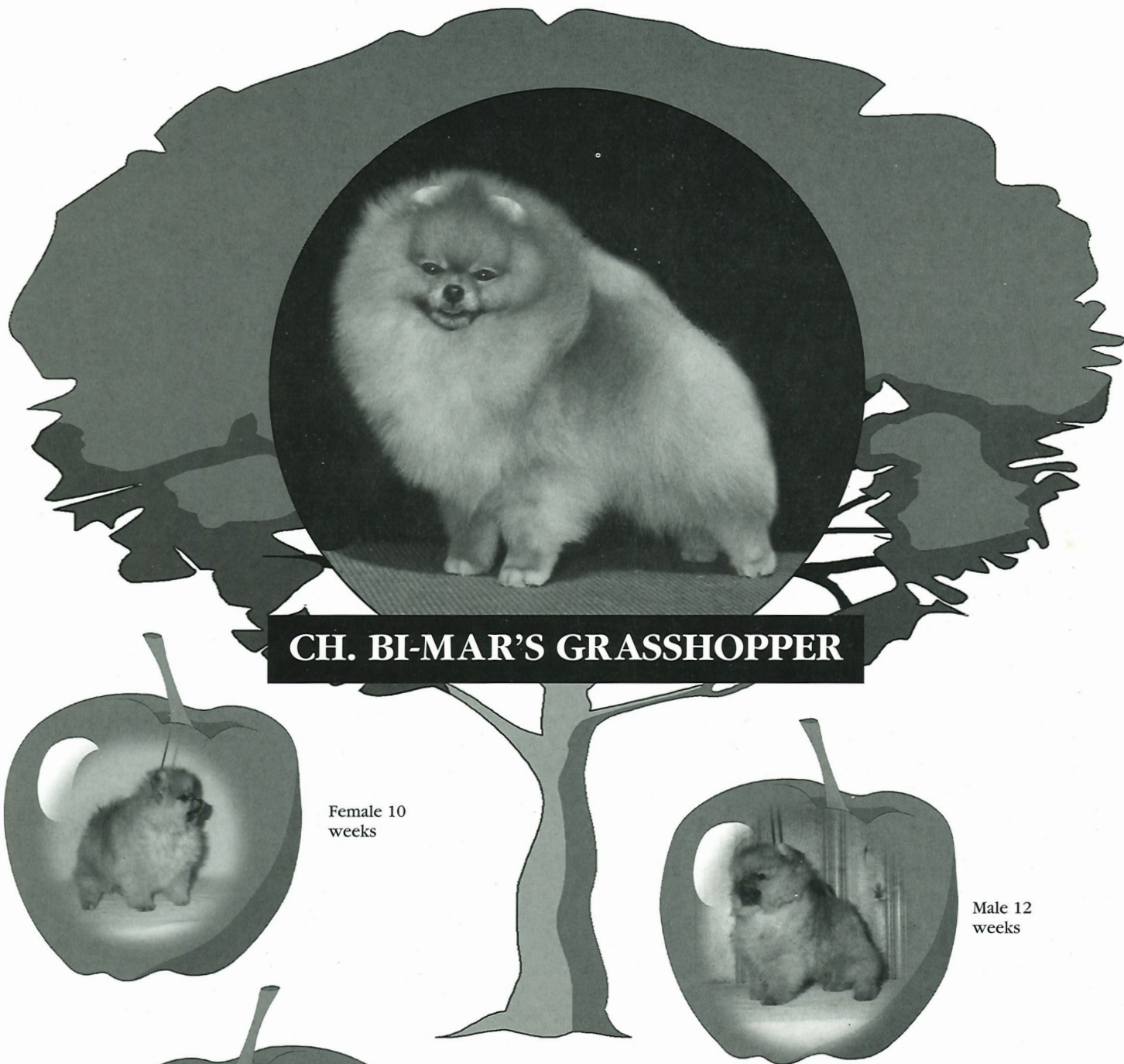
Topically Lavender oil is used alternately with lemon juice directly on the spots. Internally the immune system must be helped. A glandular nutritional supplement called Immuplex combined with BHI homeopathic remedies called Skin and Inflammation are used. NR Herbal Compounds are also excellent to help boost the immune system and should be used regularly for maintenance and prevention. This is a Juliette de Bairacli Levy formula that

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Dermatitis and staphylococcus infections are common problems. They can occur by themselves or as secondary infections. The same homeopathics and supplements as mentioned previously can be used, in conjunction with BHI Lymphatic.

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TO WIN, YOU MUST BE PRESENT.

First of all, we here at *The Pom Reader* wish to thank the *American Pomeranian Club* Members and Officers who phoned in to compliment my article on the APC National Specialty in New York this past February! We, at *The Reader*, take this very seriously and are quite pleased. THANK YOU!!

Second of all it is official that Julie Moreno will be judging the regular classes at the 1997 APC Specialty in New York and now let's see all of you who said "We hope so" show up! Charlotte Creed will be doing Sweepstakes, as previously announced.

It may seem very premature to announce this now, but you would be v-e-r-y surprised how many people start wondering, or worrying, about such far-away dates and judges! Or would you be surprised?

It is with great pleasure to also announce that our *Pom Reader* editor, Mr. Joe McGinnis, has been invited to judge the Sweepstakes at the American Pomeranian Club Summer Specialty. Hosted by the Puget Sound Pomeranian Club, held in Olympia, Washington on August 6th, 1996. (Please note, that Mr. McGinnis has not asked me to announce this, and was very modest in accepting this judging invitation, and it is entirely on my own in this column that I do so!!)

Pom folks who previously knew this fact have called to ask me what "Joe" likes in Poms. To answer this I harken back to a day long ago when a breeder judge was a guest in my home and fellow guests asked that particular judge what "type" he liked. His answer: "I

can't say offhand, but I know it when I see it" (By which, he meant - in the ring. And on that particular day!)

In my job I am highly exposed to exhibitors who often ask such questions as whom they should "show" to, whether their dog is "good enough," which handler they should choose, and if politics plays a part in our dog sport...among other questions too numerous to go into here.

My most pertinent answer is, you must be present to win; it's akin to winning a lotto: if you don't buy a ticket, how could you possibly win? And if you don't win that lotto, you might the next, but if one loss, or many losses, upsets your appetite, then don't play the game anymore. Game? The dog fancy, it is supposed to be a sport, but often it is not. Too many factors enter into it to make it a true "sport."

In my mind the true sport is in breeding not quantity, from which percentages are the result, but in breeding to upgrade quality and to have just enough well-planned breedings to keep yourself, and possibly, a few other exhibitors striving to show better dogs to the judges.

Most generally these days, in so many breeds, (ours especially now), the above rule of "sport" has radically changed and breeding has become, to too many, a game, where quality does emerge from the "percentage" value only and breeders are striving to sell to exhibitors in order that their own reputation, rather than the reputation of the breed itself, is promoted. (Not all breeders are into this "game" today, thank

heaven, but far too many are.)

But back to the exhibitors who query about handlers, judges, politics and whether their dog is "good enough" to either finish or become a "special" contender in Group and Best In Show Rings:

Professional handlers make up the vast majority who exhibit today, and it is very understandable, as today's lifestyle with both husband and wife working to keep the household going, leaves precious little time for owner/exhibitors to get out there, especially when it comes to a "special," which has to be shown nearly every weekend and many times on week days, depending on the circuit involved.

I am often asked, which handler should I hire? That is a difficult question, which I can only answer by usually saying, get one whose past experience in finishing and specialing in your breed is well known. There are exceptions galore to every rule of thumb, but many handlers tell me it is not always smart for them to show a breed the judges have not been used to seeing them with. (Sometimes not just the breed itself, but the group into which it falls!).

Many people also wish to have the handler in their area, where they can see the dog shown from time to time and have it easily facilitated to get the dog home for a little R&R. This can put a crimp into the plan, at times. If I had a special and wanted to make it a top special in its breed, that problem would be lowest on my priority list. Yet to others, it is of prime importance.

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As to the question, is "my" dog good enough for finishing and/or group-winning contention, it is a good question that has no definite answer. I have seen mediocre specimens of every breed finish rather quickly, prime specimens who take forever to finish and seen "specials" who make it to top rankings who are far from perfect.

The old adage "there is no perfect dog" is not trite but very true and judges who know their business usually look at the overall good, see the faults, and judge on the overall basis. However, many top dogs, or new champions, are far, far less than perfect and they make it. Why?

Sometimes it is luck and timing, sometimes it is the handler knowing which judge to show to, sometimes it is knowing what "type" a certain judge likes, and sometimes it is downright political.

To know if your dog is "good enough," you either have to trust your own eye, without rose-colored glasses on, or the handler you choose, who should tell you honestly his thoughts on the matter. At times the latter can be hazardous, as today's compelling market for handlers to exist and make their living can bring "cash" to the eyes and though it is deplorable it does exist. That's the American way. Free enterprise and making a dollar is the basic tenet. but not with all handlers. This is where you have to choose your handler with the utmost preplanning and check-in-out.

An honest handler will tell you: *I can finish the dog, but it is not 'Specials' material.* Or the handler will then step aside and advise the owner to select a handler who can do the job - refer to the paragraph on handlers being known for winning in certain breeds or group of dogs.

Now this is where the "game" comes in and the "sport" goes out the window.

Many judges I know of, or have listened to, will look at the dog, whatever its breed or handler, and make a decision based on the day of showing and not give a hangnail about whether the handler is "known" in that breed or group, nor care if the handler is out of his "usual" territory.

Territory is important, it seems. I have heard judges say: "Yes, I have

placed your dog highly before, but he flew all the way here to get to me and I just can't see that. This is not your turf." Some judges have explained this to me as meaning "I hesitate to place that dog highly since it was flown I just for me and it will look political." Others, without saying so, really mean that "on so-and-so's turf" they are going to run with the territorial thing. To me that's like slicing a pie and making sure everyone gets a piece.

On the other hand, I dislike the possibility that the judge may question the "political" thing and not place a dog highly because it was flown in from other "turf."

In this instance, my mislike would not be so bad if the handler or owner/exhibitor flew in for the 2- or 3-day event and showed, win or lose, in all. But everybody wants to win. That is the game. No one wants to lose, if they can help it, that is human nature and it goes, in the dog game, hand in hand with the pocket book of the owner and the reputation of the dog in the stats.

Is there politics in the dog game? I do not believe it is the type of politics that mean the owner or handler "paid" off the judge, although a few cases have been well known. The politics can arise from merely a former handler becoming a judge, seeing only former handlers on the other end of the leash, or from a judge knowing the dog's wins from an advertising campaign, or from judges talking with one another at the judge's hospitality rooms of the shows they are judging.

Names of dogs and their good or bad points are spoken of, who owns it, who shows it, how many Group firsts, or Bests in Show it has received, even pedigrees are discussed. The dog "sport" has grown so large that very few judges can know every little in-and-out on every breed. So this sort of communication happens. Just as it does between breeders, owners, handlers and owner/exhibitors.

It is the old "grapevine" routine. It is definitely a part of the dog game today and there is nothing that is going to change it. Is that politics? *You be the judge.....*

But do not be dismayed. Our "sport" is still full of wonderful events, such as an old-time breeder receiving a

first Best In Show, with no advance publicity or grapevine campaigning and "little" people wining 5 point majors or group firsts where they least expect it. This gladdens the heart and means that the "sport" of dogs is not dead, nor dying, but still very much alive....only you have to take the good with the bad and know your own dog. If you don't know your own dog's quality for its particular career goals, then you must ask your handler to tell you the truth as he/she knows it, or inquire of other handlers what they think or, very discreetly, ask the judges who have judged it. You must also know your dog for what it is or isn't and keep pursuing your goals, with another dog if need be, for if you, the breeder or owner or owner/exhibitor, give up when losses occur, then there is no more sport of dogs, only a game that the judges will have to fall prey to and many of our finest judges would not care to be involved, either.

Last, but far from least, when you know you have a good dog, you must remember that in every breed there are certain "types" and fads, as it were, and you can be lead a merry chase in finishing or specialing your dog if you listen to all the rumors you hear, or even to your handler, who may be at a loss for words as to why he/she is not winning with your dog. It can also happen that the dog is not being shown correctly, or groomed correctly, which can drastically change the "overall" appearance that judges are looking for. After all, a judge has about 2 minutes to see your dog perform in the ring. If the dog should be shown on a loose lead, for instance, but is instead strung up like a terrier, it can change the total movement and there simply isn't enough time for a judge to come into your home and see the normal gait the dog exhibits, nor to see the dog's coat in its natural state.

All these factors contribute to the dog "game" and to how the judges perceive what we are showing them. to truly believe in the "sport" of dog showing, we must take our licks and learn our lacks and try and try again.

Until the dog howls again.....

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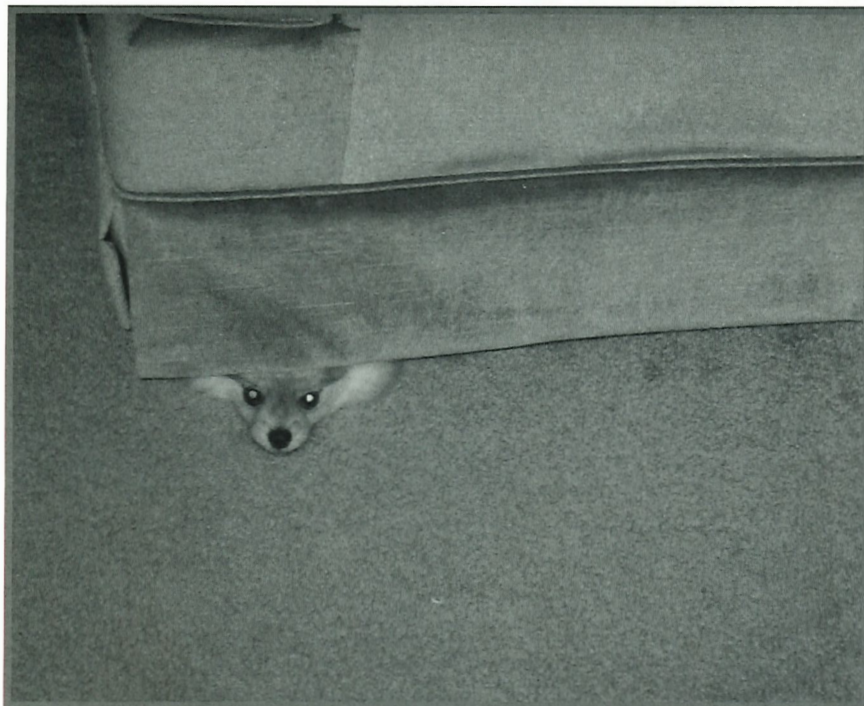
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KNOCK, KNOCK! WHO'S THERE???

THE POM READER VISITS

*Annette
Rogers-Rister*
CORPUS CHRISTI, TEXAS



To begin, I would like to express my sincere thanks to *The Pom Reader*, especially Lois Ciliberto, for inviting me to participate in a kennel visit.

My love for animals began as far back as I can remember. My family consists of five children, and I fall in the middle. My two sisters Diane and Joanne are seven and five years older, while my two brothers, Buddy and Tommy, are two and three years younger. Consequently, I was alone without a playmate...but that doesn't mean I was lonely. My mother worked outside the home as an assistant Vice President of a bank, so we were often left to entertain ourselves. Mamma said I was forever dragging home a dog or cat I'd found on or near the golf course where we lived, and my dad, Roy was a Pro. My brother Tommy acquired an affection for raccoons and since he never asked for much they indulged him. We obtained a baby male

from San Antonio, but soon realized they became quite testy when mature. The golf course offered a great location for releasing our "Randy Raccoon," a process we later repeated as our next male displayed the same traits as he reached puberty. We must have learned our lesson after that, as I don't remember any more raccoons.

I don't know if it was the raccoons, but I soon realized longhaired animals entranced me and a long succession of pets followed. The most memorable being two toy Poodles and two Persian cats. The family tolerated these animals, but drew the line on Bebe. Bebe was an extravagance I indulged myself once I became employed in 1970 as an operator at Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. She was a beautiful

Old English Sheepdog puppy with big glaring eyes and long fluffy hair, making her appear larger than her 15 pounds. We were already housing brother Tommy's Dachshund bitch with five nursing puppies, and I suppose Bebe was the boiling point for Daddy, as he promptly gave me the ultimatum to sell her or move out! Needless to say, Bebe and I moved in with co-worker Susie Mangus; and even though being on my own at 17 proved difficult at times, I have never regretted the decision to defend my pet.

Being an avid animal aficionada requires an income, and since I've yet to win the lottery (too busy to play), I remain employed with SW Bell. As an operator in the days before direct distance dialing had



It's a dog's life...Majestic Style!

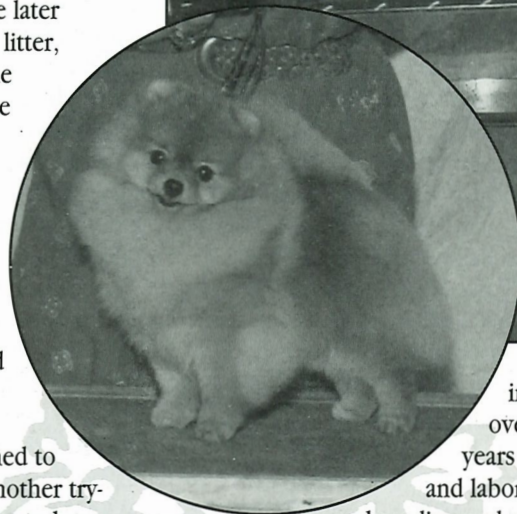
Top left: Ruthie (Stepper's mom); top right: Beau Peep; center: Majic; lower left: Sassy, and lower right, Tickie

its advantage, one could talk and flirt with the customers, stumble through broken Spanish for non-English speakers, wince with embarrassment at the colorful language of shrimpers on the Marine Band, and get chewed out for talking to friends "on the board." But I soon discovered the men who worked in the technical jobs earned much more money than we lowly ladies. So, being an able and usually broke female, I utilized Affirmative Action and soon became one of the first women to migrate into the formerly "Man-only" world of Plant. It had its drawbacks, and one of the more humorous was our titles. For instance, while the men were referred to as "Frameman, Repeaterman, and Switchman," we women became (unofficially of course) "Framedames, Repeaterlessman, and (my title) *Switchbitch*." It was, and still is, taken in good humor, but today we're all referred to in the more politically-correct title of Communications Technician.

My first encounter with Pomeranians was through my roommate Suzie's mother, Nellie Angelle. She owned two gorgeous, huge coated, deep, deep reds who survived to the ripe old ages of 14 and 15. I later learned they were from the Schoenberg's Aristic line. Nellie later bought a Pom from my second litter, the same litter that spawned the "Pom Fever" that still afflicts me today.

In 1980 I found myself at yet another Bell School, this time in Dallas. My mother had recently fallen in love with a bank customer's beautiful white Pom named Jack Frost. She had to have one, so I found an ad in the Dallas newspaper for a cream male 6 weeks old. Named Mikey-Macho, he returned to Corpus with me and after my mother trying for 6 months, unsuccessfully, to house train him he moved in with me and my two Persian cats...(REMEMBER THE HAIR THING!) Mickey (Must have been afflicted with A.D.D.. He was never still, sleepy, or satisfied. Now, I've always believed Poms are happiest when they're with other Poms. So, I naturally thought, "Wouldn't it be nice for Mickey to have a cute little companion to play with? Thus, began my search for a bitch, a search which eventually led me to Lula Mae Collier in New Braunfels, Texas.

When I first met Lula Mae she'd already



invested over 25 years of love and labor in breeding and showing Poms. She's 83 years young now, and our friendship spans 16 years. Lu still breeds her Poms and attends the closer shows, and like the rest of us, when the good ones come along she still gets them in the ring. Most of her Poms go back to Gladlys Schoenberg's Aristic line and she has only outcrossed twice in 39 years of breeding.

Although she had no bitches at the time, she advised me to be patient, as the breed periodically tends to produce more dogs than bitches. In the meantime, she taught me traits to look for in choosing a

pup: short back, good tail set, (What in God's name was a tailset?), heavy coat, and good earset (there's that word again). This advice soon led to the selection of my first bitch - Joland's Micci Mouse. With mostly Aristic behind her, I later bred Micci to Lu's Ch. Toby's Little Beau, and this union produced my first show quality litter. I kept one bitch, Beau's Little Peep II, and together we delved into the exciting arena of show dogs.

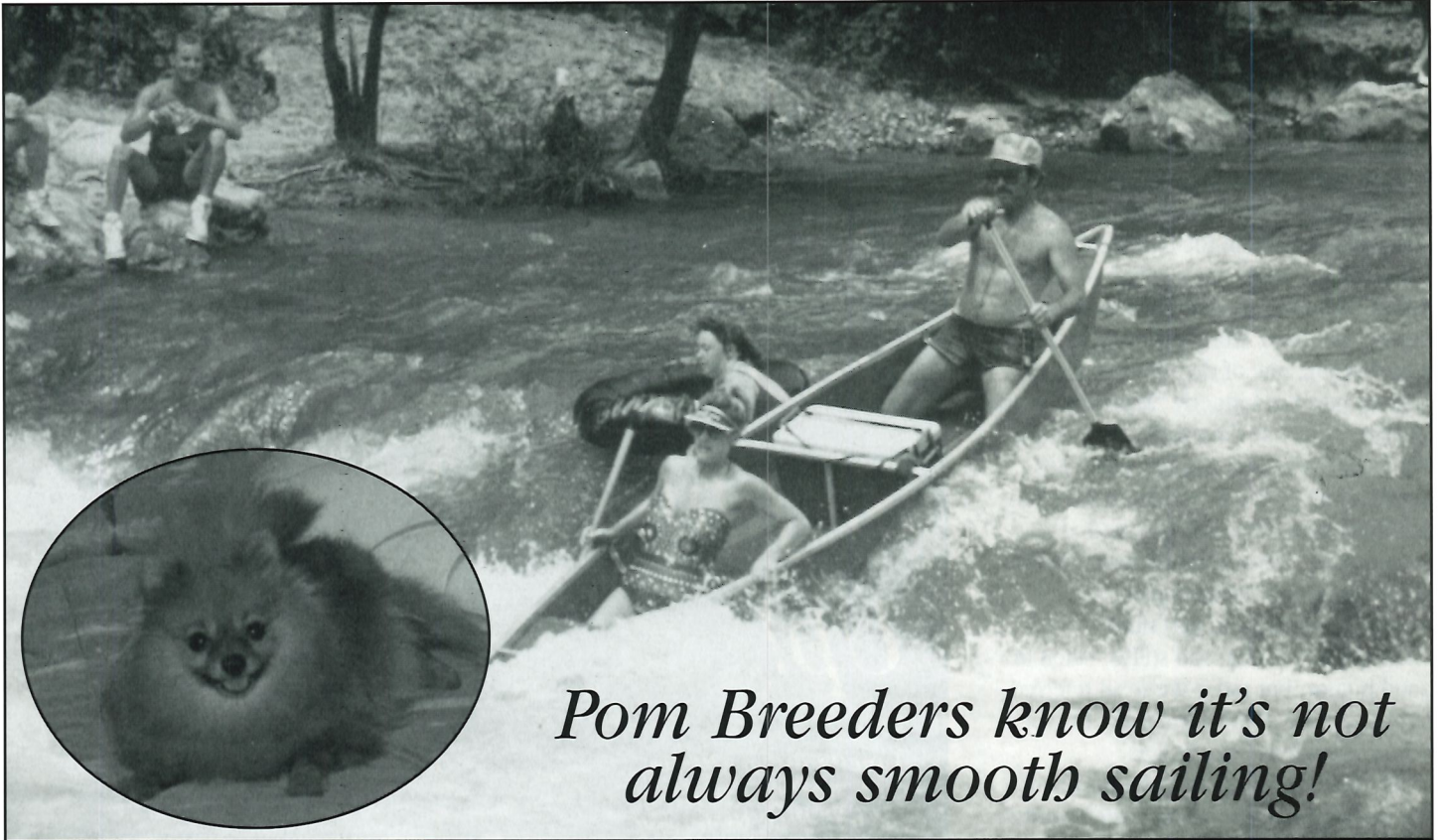
Our first outing took us to a fun match where she earned a Group I at 5 months (and she earned it alone, as I was so green that I'm sure I didn't help her). Our next endeavor took us to the Strawberry Cluster near Houston, accompanied by my most precious friend and future husband, Rick

Steppn out... and Steppn Up!

*Annette Rogers-Rister
and "husband and best
friend" Rick Rister, on
their honeymoon*

*Below: Ch. Majestic's
Willie B Steppn Up*





Pom Breeders know it's not always smooth sailing!

Rister. The first day there, eager to better myself, I observed and learned some grooming techniques from Erika and Jennifer Moureau. I watched as Erika sprayed the tail and marveled at how much better the dog's outline looked (enhanced the "tail set"). We won our class that day, but not the points. It was the next day, however, that taught me a lesson I'll never forget.

Who can remember the first judges they've shown under? I vividly recall that day I proudly pranced into Mr. Edd E. Bivin's ring with Beau Peep's tail freshly sprayed with a newly purchased Cherrybrook product. Mr Bivin went over her with a careful hand. All looked well — until he reached the tail. Him: "Why is this tail wet?" Me: "Because I just sprayed it." Him (with a disgusted glare): "Well, **DON'T spray it!**"

Beau Peep never finished her Championship. My show career paused for several years, as egos heal slowly. I concentrated instead, on learning all aspects for a good breeding program. By the age of three Beau Peep had been bred once to Mrs. Collier's Decoration of My Way, producing Ch. Decoration's Tickie Lee (later purchased by Dan and Jo Ellen Mercer). The second time she was bred to Collier's Here Come D Judge, producing Ch. D Judge's Morning Majic. The combination of these

girls names forms my kennel name **Majestic**.

I began attending shows again at the time Olga and Darrell Baker's beautiful Ch. Jeribeth Sir Lancelot was being campaigned by Judi Hartell, PHA. Lance's beauty combined with Judi's impeccable grooming created a breathtaking effect. This display of perfection prompted me to contact Judi Hartell and Patsy Wade, requesting they show Majic. Once in their charge, Majic earned her championship in just 2 1/2 months, followed by Tickie finishing in another quick 2 1/2 months.

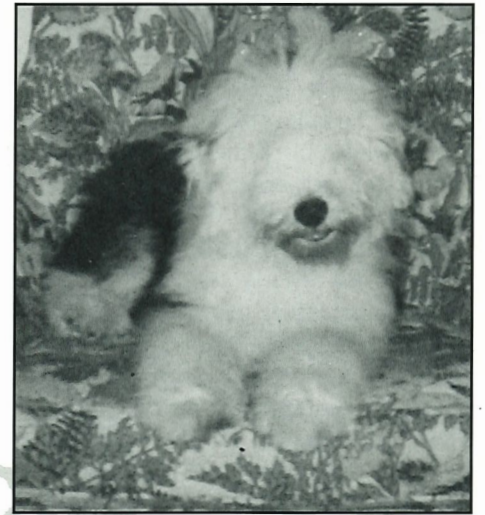
Soon after completing her "Queen papers," Tickie came into season and I began scouting for a suitable sire. I fell in love with Ch. Southland's Mighty Impressive who was being campaigned by Judi and Patsy in 1991. I remember watching "Mighty" and "Tickie" play in the open together at a show, and was struck by how similar in type and size they were. Added to this, "Mighty" captivated the audience with his dream-like show qualities and beguiling personality. This observation led to a phone call to "Mighty's" human mama, Charlotte Creed, and we soon had a marriage.

Waiting on puppies is not my strong suit, so to fill the time I trekked to Pineville, Louisiana, to meet Charlotte in person. I had also hoped to convince her to

sell me a show bitch as she requires several referrals and Veterinary references before approving a buyer. And, after observing her Poms, I knew I had to have one, as like Lu's, they were some of the most gorgeous I had ever seen. So we stayed up most of the night chatting and getting to know each other - and by the time we went to bed I had a dilemma on my hands...did I want Southlands Sweet and Sassy (Mighty's full sister, 5 months older) or Southlands Madonna (a daughter out of Ch. Southland's Ms. Ruth of G.E. x Ch. Southland's Sire Impressive)?

Tiny, adorable "Sassy" made the trip home with me. Her purchase not only marked the beginning of a serious and successful breeding program, but more importantly, it commenced a sincere friendship with Charlotte that I will cherish for a lifetime. And the breeding from my "Tiki" to her "Mighty" produced me a male and female. They became Ch. Majestic's I Be Willie Bad and Ch. Majestic's I Be On Parade.

Majestic now has a total of 8 Champions in our household, made possible only with the good friendship and guidance of Lu Collier and Charlotte Creed. Unfortunately, we tragically lost "Sassy" a year ago to a massive pulmonary infarction (a blood clot passed from the heart to lungs). Several of us were anticipating the Bay City Show, as



Photos:

Above right: Judge Mrs. Marilyn Ellis (cut off in original photo) kindly helps beginners Annette & Beau Peep understand ring procedure; above left, under judge Mr. Don Baker, they show they're learning. On right is "BeBe", the Old English Sheepdog for whom Annette moved away from home!

Opposite page:

When they're not "doggin' it" (as their non-doggie friends say), Annette & Rick can be found canoeing and rafting on the rivers of Texas. Inset: Joland's Micci Mouse, Annette's very first bitch who lived to be 12 1/2 years of age. Micci died in January of '95 - she will always be missed

it had a Major in bitches on the nose, and that's all many (including "Sassy") needed to finish. I reached the show site at my customary early-morning arrival hours of 4 a.m. and sweet "Sassy" died in my arms shortly thereafter. We'll never know if that day would have crowned her a champion, but she'll always be a champion in our hearts.

Charlotte responded to the tragedy in her usual true-friend and fair-minded fashion; she awarded me co-ownership in her Ch. Southland's Ms. Ruth of G.E. I bred her to Ch. Majestic's I Be Willie Bad (a "Mighty" son) and my special Ch. Majestic's Willie B Steppn Up. I was fortunate to have bred to Charlotte's Ch. Southland's Toasted Fudge and that produced Ch. Majestic's Miss Liberty. Little "Sassy" bred to Ch. Southland's Super Impressive produced Ch. Majestic's Image of Southland, now owned by good friend Linda Brogoitti.

As far as miracles go, I would like to share two with you. First, Charlotte and I

bred Ch. Southland's Ms. Ruth of G.E. to Ch. Southland's Mighty Impressive. Fifty-one days later a huge storm system rolled into Corpus Christi. Having already x-rayed "Ruthie," I knew we had a puppy. When she began discharging the dreaded "green-stuff," I feared she may lose it as it was too soon. She made it through the night and I came home the next day at lunch to exercise the dogs and check on her. To my dismay, she had a bubble showing, so I arranged for the rest of the day off and stayed with her. "Ruthie" free-whelped as usual; but this time a tiny girl with no hair on her head or legs, and a mouth too small to nurse by herself. I helped her latch on throughout the day, and the next morning I carried her to work with me in a small playmate ice chest equipped with a heating pad ready to plug in. I bottle-fed her during the days and latched her on to "Ruthie" during the nights, and I'm proud to announce our efforts paid off. We now enjoy the healthy company of a 4-pointer Majestic's

Southland Assylee.

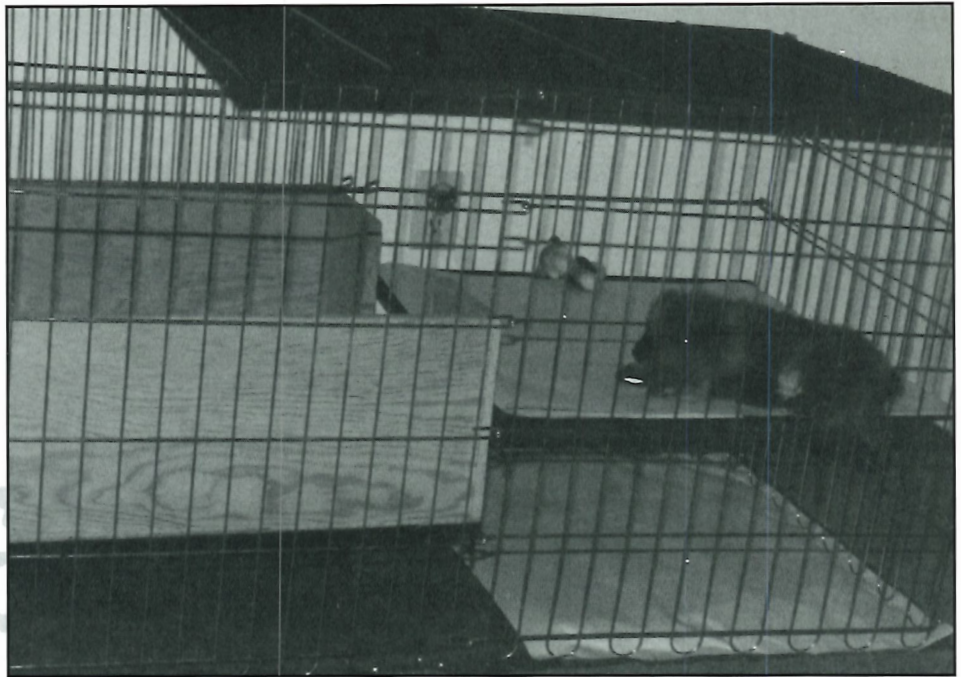
The other miracle occurred recently. I bred BISS Ch. Majestic's Willie B Steppn Up to Ch. Majestic's I Be On Parade ("Steppers" aunt, or his father's littermate). An X-ray of "I Be" displayed three puppies. "I Be's" 65th day fell on Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1995, the same day I was scheduled to fly to an Oklahoma City Specialty at noon. I dropped her off at the Vet's office on my way to work, than received a call from him at 11am. He asked if he should take the puppies as nothing was happening. I replied, "Lord yes, they've cooked long enough." I called back to remind him "I Be" might require a "Tom Cat Catheter," but the assistant informed me the C-section was already complete and the two pups were fine. This stunned me, and I asked what happened to the third one. She didn't know, but congratulated me on my two new girls, whom I took home that afternoon. Needless to say, I missed the Specialty.

Majestic Poms - conclusion

Surprisingly, "I Be" neglected her babies. Her precious babies were doted on and well attended to, but I found myself having to hold her down and help the girls latch on. I stayed home for three days, then called Joanie, my helper of 11 years, to fill in for me on Friday while I went back to work. Joanie was to stop in at 11 am and 4pm to let the puppies nurse. She reported that "I Be" wasn't too cooperative, so I told her to be sure and go back at 4pm and I would be home shortly after that. I didn't hear from her at 4, so I figured all was well, but that was not the case. I checked with her at 5:30 and she said "I Be" was snapping at her, and the little girl was listless. I literally flew home, driving like a maniac and fearing I would find a dead puppy. But what I found was a THIRD puppy!!! "I Be" whelped the pup at 4:30 that afternoon THREE DAYS AFTER HER C-SECTION!!! She looked at me with her proud and grinning face, then introduced me to my first black and tan, a healthy female. (I later worried about the A.K.C. regulation, and called. I explained the situation and they instructed me to register her with the first delivery date.)

I was recounting this tale with Nancy Burnett in the group ring at Pine Bluff, Arkansas shows. She kept repeating "That puppy was just meant to be!" So I christened her "Majestic's I'm Just Meant To Be!" and credit Nancy with the name. Watch for her and her littermates one Majestic's Steppn In Heaven owned by close friend Sharon Hicks.

Annette Rogers-Rister
Majestic Pomeranians
 (with much "written" help from
 Charlotte Creed!)

*Photos:*

Above: The bedroom is home to the Majestic whelping box and puppy "caretaker" until pups are weaned; it consists of a Central Metals ex-pen, (2) 2'x2' hanging floors, 1'x4' wooden box

Right: Annette and Stepper

Below: Annette's beloved "Sassy" who captivated the hearts of so many, just a week after that successful "trek" to Charlotte's house



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OUR THANKS TO judges **D. Baker** (pic.) and **Don Sutton** for the 4 point majors to finish our boy; to the **Miller Sisters** who selected him for me — and to **Molly** for handling him in his first two shows to Best of Winners; to **Erika Moureau**'s expertise for his first major, and to the other judges along the way who chose him — always Best of Winners. Other points were garnered by this former Collie person who had to learn how to manage the little guys!

CONGRATULATIONS, ANNETTE, RICK, CH. STEPPER and KENNELMATES on being honored by THE POM READER. Since Stepper considers our home "Aunt Ginger's" house for short vacations, am anxious to hear his side of the story!

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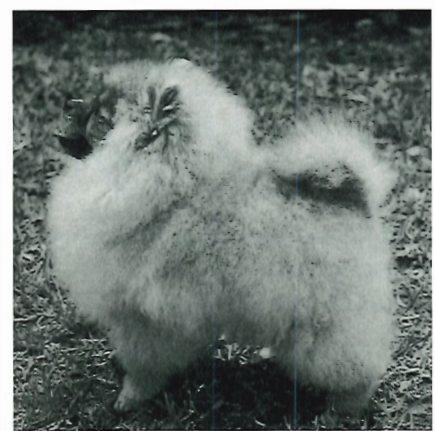
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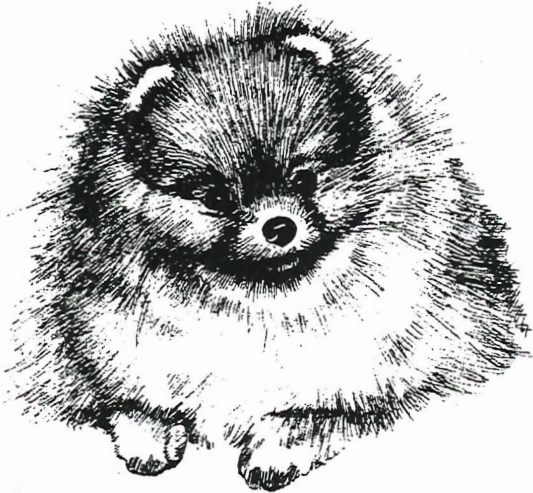
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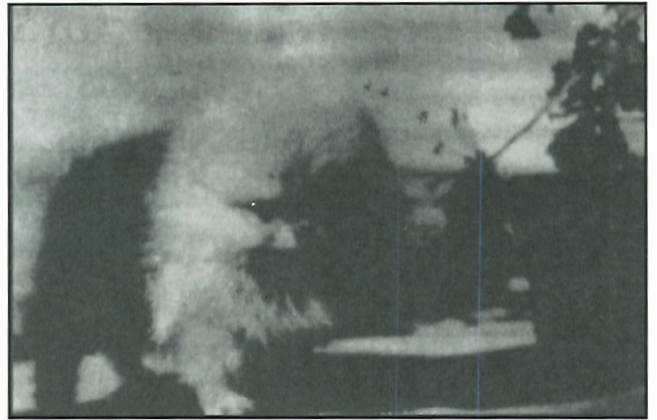
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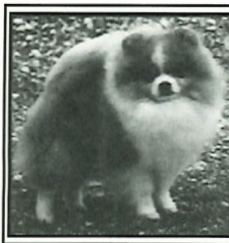
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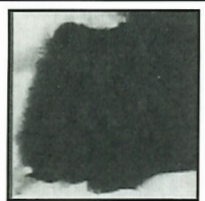
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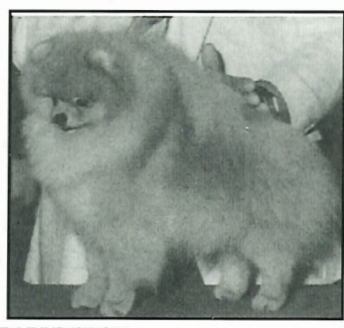
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3.	551	CH. VALCOPY-WAKHAN HOT GOSSIP <i>Owner: Strasbaugh/Plonkey/Gemmill</i>
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7.	268	CH. MO BETA STAR STOPPER <i>Owner: R. Koepfel</i>
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9.	209	CH. ROCK COMET OF OAKRIDGE <i>Owner: Turner/Hicks</i>
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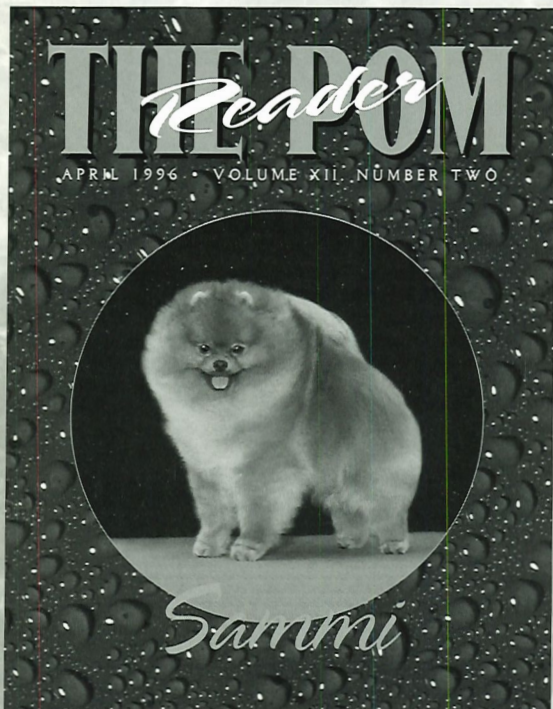
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3.	118	CH. CREIDER'S PRINCE DOM PERIGNON <i>Owner: M. & M. Koga</i>
4.	112	CH. MAJESTIC'S WILLIE B STEPPN UP <i>Owner: A. Rogers-Rister</i>
5.	64	CH. VALCOPY-WAKHAN VALENTINO <i>Owner: D. Plonkey/R. Gemmill</i>
6.	62	CH. RODI'S MR. ROCKY ROAD <i>Owner: D. Solano</i>
7.	58	CH. ABSOLUTE'S HARLEY'S SON DAVID <i>Owner: Blank/Meyer/Tafler</i>
8.	52	CH. ROCK COMET OF OAKRIDGE <i>Owner: Turner/Hicks</i>
9.	50	CH. ELAN'S PALM BEACH POLO <i>Owner: Sosnoff/Dahlenburg</i>
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