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CHAMPION JERIBETH'S IVAN IDEAL

Shown Winning Another Toy Group on his First Birthday

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Judge: Miss Martha Ablett

Trophy From: Nancy Pincus

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

by
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From all reports, our Summer Specialty hosted by the Columbia Pom Club was a huge success! I wish I could have gone, but although APC Standing Rules do provide for paying the President's transportation expenses to our Summer Specialty, our Treasury really could not afford to pick up the tab for over \$650. Needless to say, I couldn't afford it, either. Our California-based Corresponding Secretary, Dudley Roach, was appointed to represent the Board, and I'm sure he will tell you about it in his column. On behalf of the officers and Board and all APC members, I would like to thank the officers and members of the Columbia Pomeranian Club for their hard work and their great hospitality—crowned by **WELL EARNED SUCCESS!**

Our Midwest Reporter has done it again! She has brought up a very vexing problem which to date the APC has not been able to solve: to wit, the various and sundry ways in which the Open Classes are divided by color, even though our Standard mandates that **ALL COLORS** are to be judged on an equal basis.

To give you a little background information on this problem, in the East the great majority of all-breed shows were superintended by George Foley until the business was sold to Moss-Bow in recent times. Starting his business more than sixty years ago, when Black Poms were greatly in favor and superior in quality, Mr. Foley provided two divisions of the Open Class: Open Dogs Black and Open Dogs Any Other Allowed Color. Even after the Foley business was purchased by Moss-Bow, all shows formerly superintended by Foley provided the same color divisions, while the other shows followed the custom of Moss-Bow (originating in the Midwest) **NOT TO DIVIDE** the Open Classes by color. Other superintendents used one system or the other.

When our Standard was revised in 1971, members of APC voted to allow color divisions of the Open Classes at Specialty Shows **ONLY**, with undivided classes the rule at all other shows. Their feeling was that owners of comparatively "rare" colors would enter their Poms at Specialties (and give everyone a chance to see these colors) if they might perhaps win a class Blue—since a class win at a Specialty is a source of pride.

Believing that the American Pomeranian Club as the "Parent Club" for the breed would make decisions on such matters, the Board asked permission of AKC to send a letter to all licensed superintendents acquainting them with the decision that we did not want Open Classes divided by color, except at Specialty Shows. But AKC refused to grant permission, saying that all show committees of all-breed shows had the right to decide on such things as division by color. Three times through the years since 1971 we have attempted to change AKC's position on this, through letters and through our Delegate's meeting with AKC officials. The stalemate continues.

We will keep working towards the goal of enforcing the last paragraph in our Standard and securing the approval of AKC for undivided classes. We have some new tactics in mind. Perhaps all Review readers can help in this effort.

I am inviting you to send a brief message to me or to Sally Baugnet asking that AKC help us enforce the Breed Standard which states that the Open Classes shall be divided by color at Specialty Shows **ONLY**. Sign your name and state whether you are an APC member or not. If a sufficient number of names is collected, it may help us in our next plea to AKC.

In my last column, I asked all members to support our February Specialty with Trophies and/or Show Catalogue ads. I hope all or nearly all have responded. If not, there is still time when you read this, but **HURRY!**

Now I am going to ask you to do something else. The request this time is that **ALL MEMBERS** will exercise their right and duty to vote for officers and Board members for the coming year. I am not a candidate for reelection as our Standing Rules limit the
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SECRETARY'S REPORT

by
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Recently, I was privileged to attend the American Pomeranian Club Summer Specialty Show which was hosted by the Columbia Pomeranian Club in Portland, Oregon. I was overwhelmed by the magnitude of hospitality which was extended to the many visitors in attendance. The members of the Columbia Club were so weary at the conclusion of the three-day circuit that I doubt they could have faced one more show.

The show was administered (despite a few misadventures) very smoothly, and the dogs were of good quality—a total of 68 dogs for 71 entries. Opal Mosher, a lovely, gracious lady, judged the Sweepstakes. Her judging was very well received by the exhibitors. The judge in the regular classes, Dr. McGough, did a very creditable job. The exhibitors generally seemed pleased.

I'd like to thank the Columbia Pomeranian Club for the gracious hospitality extended me, and I thank the Board of the American Pomeranian Club for allowing me to represent them at that Specialty.

The Board has recently granted approval for the following Specialties to be held:

Pomeranian Club of Hawaii,

October 19, 1980

Columbia Pomeranian Club,

December 7, 1980

Bay Colony Pomeranian Club,

May 9, 1981.

The American Pomeranian Club is pleased to welcome the following new members:

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number of terms a President can serve to two. At this writing, I do not know who will be appointed to the Nominating Committee, much less the list of nominees they will propose. All I ask is that members will thoughtfully indicate their choice for each position and return their ballot by the deadline. If you feel you cannot make an intelligent decision because you do not personally know any of the candidates, please don't just start at the top of the list and go down (if there are a number of candidates for the same position). Remember that the person at the bottom of the list is only there because the list is in alphabetical order and not because he/she is an inferior candidate. Finally, if you honestly cannot make a choice, remember that the Nominating Committee has spent time and effort to select a slate which they feel is well-qualified to serve the Club.

If you want the Club to thrive—support it. See you in New York in February!

FEBRUARY SPECIALTY HOSPITALITY

by Olga Baker

Mr. Fred Bassett, Show Chairman, has commissioned me to plan and execute the Hospitality portion of the Specialty in February. I have done some preliminary work on planning our Dinner, the Hospitality Room, and associaty hospitality for guests of the Specialty.

A reservation form for the Dinner will be included in the January issue of the Review, along with added information. In years past the Club has asked for donations of various types for the Club's Hospitality Room. Our Standing Rules state that "Liquor, snacks and mixers for the Hospitality Room at our annual February Specialty shall be provided by the officers and board members, with additional contributions from members solicited in the Show Chairman's advance publicity column in the October issue of the Review."

Okay, nice people, consider yourselves as having been "solicited". We've had some

nice offers already from some officers and board people—a little money, a little liquor, a little sausage, a little snack-stuff, a little cheese, etc. This would be a fine time to bring something kind of special with you to add to the Hospitality Room snacks—Maybe you know how to stuff a "mean jalapeno"? Or possibly something special you would care to add. Believe us, we will greatly appreciate anything at all. If you have an offer do drop me a note...Olga Baker, Hospitality Chairman, 207 Shirleen Drive, Seabrook, Texas 77586. It's a little tough to travel with food items, but you'll all think of something. And thanks in advance. Your Show Chairman thanks you, too.

KENNEL VISIT

The January Kennel Visit will be to Lakeside, Oregon, to the kennel of Wayne George and his wife Bea. This is an opportunity to show our appreciation to Wayne for all his work in making the beautiful trophies for the Summer Specialty with lots of congratulatory ads.

In Memoriam

We announce with deep regret the death of

Mrs. Phyllis Seeley

on July 29, 1980

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COVER STORY

by Darrell and Olga Baker

Ivan grew up a little, but not unobtrusively by any means!

Only two days ago he reached his first birthday, winning on that special occasion a powerful Toy Group, chock full of Best-In-Show dogs and top handlers in a giant of a dog show—one of the Houston Astro Series of Shows, rapidly becoming the most prestigious of all the multi-show events. In that series he won Best of Breed each time shown, including the Pomeranian Specialty, group placements each time, highlighted by the Toy Group First on his first birthday. (He went “Reserve Best-In-Show” that night, unquestionably! You know the feeling... when you are positive it was between two dogs?? Don't confront us with the fact there is no such thing as a “Reserve Best-In-Show” ...frequently five dogs in the Best-In-Show ring attest that there is TOO such an honor, and usually all five of those dogs think they got it!!!) Well anyway...Hurricane Allen was approaching the Texas Gulf Coast that weekend, yet moronic dog show people, including ourselves, never changed plans and we all enjoyed a lovely weekend.

Twenty-one breed and all-breed judges have judged this puppy at this point in his new career. Comments have been extraordinary, and wins have been extraordinary. Beyond those twenty-one who have actually judged the little dog, multi-judges have watched, discussed, observed, and commented on occasion. First observation is usually disbelief at his age; second observation is invariably upon his soundness and structurally fine legs and gait; then there is the other observation at how incredibly COCKY Ivan is, happily obstinate when he so chooses, to the amusement of judges and friends, and to the exasperation of his handler (that's Darrell Baker, not ME!). I handled this little macho-Pom one weekend only when his “handler” was on a scheduled and necessary trip to New York for an AKC meeting and couldn't possibly attend. Talk about a “hard-to-follow-act”? He had been shown to big wins...many Bests of Breed over top specials...three Toy Group Firsts, and

lots of notoriety. I consider myself a bit better handler than my room-mate; but nerves devastated me when I took Ivan in the ring. In spite of me, he captured Bests of Breed and group placements both days, with one judge whispering critically, “You are without a doubt the world's WORST handler!!”

Ivan is amazing us. He finished championship at eight months of age. Shown only twelve times as a Special, he now has fourteen Bests of Breed (some of course from the Puppy Class, where he was shown exclusively toward his championship), eleven group placements, including four Group Firsts. This is an enviable record if we retired him TODAY (we have no such plans, of course).

Ivan is small—under 4 pounds—a beautiful orange with highest tailset and smallest ears we've ever had on a Jeribeth's Pomeranian. He is a proven stud—now with three new litters and others on the way. He is an eager and efficient stud, even at this tender age. We've seen in his new offspring a seemingly consistent look of extreme baby faces, unusually heavy coat, deep stop and very short backs. It is far too early to predict a special producing capability from Ivan. Should he exhibit this special trait, we'll be delighted and yet not totally surprised, since his is a fine concentration of the Duke Dragonfly breeding we found so successful.

We will proceed with this happy little dog's show career as we have always done...there will be no “picking of judges”, no “spot-showing”, no “black-listing” of this judge or that judge. Our philosophy remains the same as it has always been. We continue to wonder only how and why we could be so fortunate as to own Ivan. Come see him and us sometime.

THANKS

Jean Schroll, Trophy Chairman for the American Pomeranian Club's Summer Specialty hosted by the Columbia Pomeranian Club, thanks all the wonderful people for their trophy donations. The response was magnificent. Thanks everyone.

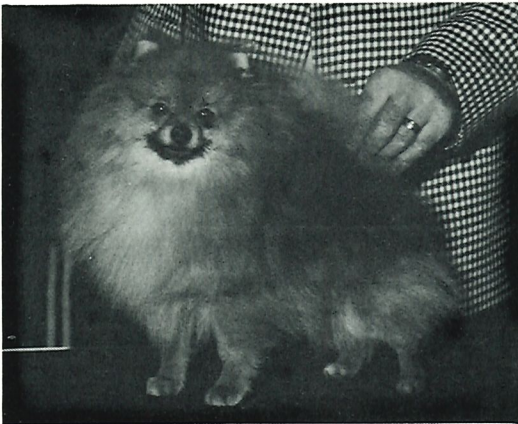
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**Ch. Que Sera GiGi
of Golden Glow**



Shown winning B.O.S. at Puyallup. Judge Mrs. Wilma Hunter.
GiGi finished at Seattle Feb. 24, 1980. Winners Bitch and Best of Winners.
Her second Major. Judge Mrs. Thelma Brown.
GiGi's daughter **Que Sera GG's Barbi Doll** was Reserve Winners Bitch
and our own **Que Sera Spirit of Larita** was Winners Dog.

Congratulations to all the Specialty Winners.



Que Sera Spirit of Larita

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THE AMERICAN POMERANIAN CLUB SUMMER SPECIALTY

by Erin Hundley

Talk about excitement — Talk about fun — Talk about achievement and beautiful Pomeranians. That's what we found and that's what we did at The American Pomeranian Club Summer Specialty, July 6, 1980, hosted by The Columbia Pomeranian Club, in conjunction with The Dog Fanciers of Oregon Kennel Club Show in Portland, Oregon.

Volcano dust and getting lost and staying up too late and talking too much—all part of the biggest and best Pomeranian show ever held in our Pacific Northwest, with a total entry of 85; 65 in regular classes and 20 in Puppy Sweepstakes. The judges, Opal Mosher, and Dr. Edward McGough, had their work cut out for them.

As I was both exhibitor and groomer, I did miss some of the action in the ring, but I did not miss the beauty of the many entries. More high-quality Poms than I can remember seeing for many a year. A small bit of confusion hindered the start of the Open Bitch class—one of the girls was missing. Who? Where? Oh! There she is. Bea George was so busy discussing the beautiful trophies Wayne had made that she almost did not make it into the ring with Westmost Lady Nip—Winners Bitch. That's one way to get a lot of attention, but she was worth

waiting for and all's well that ends well.

Opal Mosher, our exceptionally well-qualified Puppy Sweepstakes judge, gently examined each little hopeful entry and after careful consideration made these choices: Best in Sweepstakes to Jestom's Adorable, bred by Shirley Renner, owned by Jessie and Tom Stephens and shown by Jessie. Dora's sire is Jessie and Tom's own Ch. Golden Glow Prince. The dam is Shirwood's Simply Arabella. Dora lived up to her name by showing like a doll; in addition, she is a nice size for a bitch. Best of Opposite Sex to Best in Sweepstakes, Harbin's Mr. Ralph's Stormy, has a fantastic carriage and style which will take him right to the top. Homebred Stormy's sire is Ch. Harbin's Indestructible Jim, his dam Scotia Madonna of Harbin. Judge Mosher placed the other entries this way:

Puppy Dogs: 6-9 Months

1. Harbin's Mr. Ralph's Stormy owned by Irene and Sylvia Harbin.
2. Cedar Glen's Hold the Phone owned by Alicia Kvamme.

Puppy Dogs: 9-12 Months

1. DavonShire A Charming Dude owned by DavonShire Kennel.
2. Wild Acres Touch of Gold owned by Judy Whipple.



Trophy Table at the American Pomeranian Club Summer Specialty in Portland, Oregon. Trophies were all handmade from Myrtle wood by Wayne George.

Puppy Bitches: 6-9 Months

1. Jestom's Adorable owned by Jessie Stephens.
2. La Moda Ramboling Rosebud owned by Margaret Klingbeil.
3. DavonShire Hadleigh Liza A.Z. owned by DavonShire Kennels.
4. Cedar Glen's Sparkle Plenty owned by Alicia Kvamme.

Puppy Bitches: 9-12 Months

1. Riggins Starglow Starlyn owned by Dolores Riggins.
2. Que Sera Tiny Bubbles of La Rita owned by Erin Hundley and Rita LaVerne.
3. DavonShire A Winter Wildcat owned by DavonShire Kennel.
4. DavonShire Leading Lady owned by DavonShire Kennel.



Sweepstakes Judge Miss Opal Mosher presents Best in Sweepstakes to the 6-9 month puppy bitch Jestom's Adorable, owned by Tom and Jessie Stephens and handled by Jessie.

In the regular classes Judge Dr. Edward McGough gave each exhibit and exhibitor every possible consideration, taking his time and yet not wasting a minute. With 65 entries, and with the exceptional quality throughout, I did not envy him his job. However, he did not falter and went right to work narrowing down the classes until he had his winners.

The winner of the 6-9 Month Puppy Dog class was Cedar Glen's Hold the Phone, who was bred and owned by Alicia Kvamme.

Andrew's Gay Caballero, bred and owned by Phyllis and Clyde Andrews, was winner of the 9-12 Month Puppy Dog class.

Bred by Exhibitor Dogs was won by Harbin's Mr. Ralph's Stormy, who was bred by Irene Harbin and owned by Irene and Sylvia Harbin.

Winner of the American Bred Dogs was Blu-Willow's Ruffy Two, bred by Bea and Wayne George and owned by Jan Ayres and Wayne George.

The winner of the Open Dogs, Red, Orange, Cream, Sable class was the Winners Dog and Best of Winners. He was Babe's Teddy Too, bred by Elma Manies and owned by Edna Girardot.



Judge Dr. Edward McGough awards Winners Dog and Best of Winners to Babe's Teddy Too, owned and handled by Edna Girardot.

Reserve Winners Dog, also from the Open Dogs, Red, Orange, Cream, Sable class was Harbin's Golden Glow Happy Don, bred and owned by Irene Harbin.

In the Puppy Bitch class, 6-9 months, the winner was DavonShire Hadleigh Liza A.Z., bred and owned by DavonShire Kennel Reg. Norm Jerome.

The 9-12 Month Puppy Bitch class was won by Que Sera Tiny Bubbles of La Rita, who was bred and owned by Erin Hundley and Rita LaVerne.

Westmost Fancy Ballerina was the winner of the Bred by Exhibitor class. She was bred and owned by Bea and Wayne George.

The winner of the American Bred Bitch class and also Reserve Winners Bitch was Bi-Mar Gidget of Que Sera, who was bred by Philip and Erin Hundley and owned by Mary Rosenbaum.

Winner of the Open Bitches, Red, Orange, Cream, Sable class and Winners Bitch was Westmost Lady Nip, bred and owned by Bea and Wayne George.



Winners Bitch is awarded to Westmost Lady Nip, owned by Bea and Wayne George and handled by Bea.

In the Open Bitch Any Other Allowed Color class the winner was Rinear's Holliday Surprise, who was bred by owner Rinear.

Best of Breed was Ch. Andrews Wee Red Strutter, bred by Phyllis and Clyde Andrews and owned by Averil Asbeck.

Best of Opposite Sex to Best of Breed was Ch. Bi-Mar's Happy Hooker of JJ, owned and bred by Mary Rosenbaum.

The Stud Dog class was won by Andrews Wee Red Laddie, who was bred and owned by Phyllis and Clyde Andrews, and the Brood Bitch class was won by Westmost Lady Nip, the Winners Bitch, bred and owned by Bea and Wayne George.

The arrangements made by the Columbia Pomeranian Club were outstanding, from the snacks in the Hospitality Room and the bags of goodies at each place at the Banquet, to the most welcome Pot Luck after the show; everything combined to make one exceptional show. Even the last-minute



Judge Dr. Edward McGough presents Best of Breed to Ch. Andrews Wee Red Strutter, handled by Dean Passe for owner Averil Asbeck.



Best of Opposite Sex is awarded to Ch. Bi-Mar's Happy Hooker of JJ, bred, owned and handled by Mary Rosenbaum.

cancellation of the room reserved for the Pot Luck worked out well. Tables were set up in the parking lot, between Jean Schroll's motor home and the George's trailer, and we enjoyed the food under blue Oregon skies. The summer breeze was very welcome even though it seasoned our food lightly with traces of Mount St. Helens volcano ash. An unexpected bonus came in the closeness of some of the exercise pens, giving us a much better chance to observe some of the beautiful Poms we had seen so briefly in the

ring—especially some exquisite champions who had been shown in Best of Breed competition. Any one of whom could have deserved the top spot.

Unwilling to have a fantastic day come to an end, many diehards went back to the Hospitality Room for more Pom talk. A special thank you goes to Dudley Roach as representative of The American Pomeranian Club; he made us feel very special. He shared some grooming and showing techniques with us, making this evening the most valuable of the whole weekend. My husband and I planned a token visit and a way home. We ended wishing the night would never

end. Truly the recapping was more fun than the show, particularly listening to Dudley and Rita LaVerne talking over this show and comparing it to others and their reminiscing about the past. We enjoyed old friends like Les and Dolores Riggins and made new ones like the McClanahans and Judy Whipple. What fun to admire Judy's black champion, and learn that he shared a great-grand sire with many of my prospective champions.

My first National Specialty is now just a memory. I hope for many more (I may have to start printing my own money); God love you all.

SHOW COMMITTEE COMMENTS

by Columbia Pomeranian Club President
Muriel Gunther

We have heard so many good comments about the APC Specialty Show our club hosted. It's really good to hear them all.

The credits go to EVERYONE who participated in the smallest way to those who did lots. The efforts and contributions of everyone involved are greatly appreciated! It couldn't have been done without you, meaning everyone!

To give a few credits: the work of Jean Schroll and Wayne George was terrific; we cannot begin to realize their efforts and labor. Jean was Trophy Chairman and had the super-big job of getting donations, premium list information out—she also put the ads in the Pom Review, as well as working with Wayne George on ideas, evaluation, tagging, etc., of trophies. Jean also addressed all the extra premium lists that were needed.

Wayne George spent months of labor donated in preparing those lovely trophies you saw on the Trophy Table. He showed me what it took to prepare one or two trophies—it was tremendous, and so well done. We owe Wayne and Bea (for sharing

Wayne's time and talents with us) a huge debt of gratitude, plus Bea shared her talents in arranging the trophy table also. Lovely.

Dolores and Les Riggins with Peggy Dawes were Hospitality. Les tended bar after setting up the room. Averil Asbeck and Linda Gallagher arranged the Pot Luck luncheon which followed the show. Our Show Committee Chairman was Bea George; Averil Asbeck and Linda Gallagher were Assistant Chairmen. Averil made the motel and Banquet arrangements. Goody bags were a joint effort—I was in charge of that and many other little jobs. Many were involved in fund raising. Jane Reed was a great go-fer. Margaret Coleman did her usual good job with lining up trophies and ribbons. Plus all the other unnamed who gave what time and work they could.

Last and not least we send a big thank you to the Puget Sound Pomeranian Club who contributed so generously to the financing of the Pot Luck. And of course all the cooks who did their magic to prepare the food.

Thanks again to all.

THE NEXT AVAILABLE COVER IS JULY

SUMMER SPECIALTY WINNERS**PUPPY SWEEPSTAKES — Judge, Miss Opal Mosher****BEST IN SWEEPS**

Jestom's Adorable owned by Tom and Jessie Stephens

BEST OF OPPOSITE

Harbin's Mr. Ralph's Stormy owned by Irene and Sylvia Harbin

CLASS ENTRIES — Judge, Dr. Edward McGough**PUPPY DOGS 6-9 MONTHS**

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PUPPY DOGS 9-12 MONTHS

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OPEN DOGS, RED, ORANGE, CREAM, SABLE

Babe's Teddy Too owned by Edna Girardot

WINNERS DOG AND BEST OF WINNERS

Babe's Teddy Too owned by Edna Girardot

RESERVE WINNERS DOG

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AMERICAN BRED BITCHES

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OPEN BITCHES, RED, ORANGE, CREAM, SABLE

Westmost Lady Nip owned by Bea and Wayne George

OPEN BITCHES, ANY OTHER ALLOWED COLOR

Rinear's Holliday Surprise owned by Rinear

WINNERS BITCH

Westmost Lady Nip owned by Bea and Wayne George

RESERVE WINNERS BITCH

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BEST OF BREED

Ch. Andrews Wee Red Strutter owned by Averil Asbeck

BEST OF OPPOSITE SEX TO BEST OF BREED

Ch. Bi-Mar's Happy Hooker of JJ owned by Mary Rosenbaum

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Pomeranians of Distinction



**Babe's Teddy Too going BW, American Pomeranian Club Specialty
Portland, Oregon, July 6, 1980. Judge Dr. McGough.**

Congratulations to Lucius and Elinor Luccas on their Kennel Visit

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SPECIALTY SWEEPSTAKES

by Opal Mosher

I have just returned from an "Opal in Wonderland" trip to the Great Northwest, where I had the highlight of my life with Pomeranians and Pomeranian people.

When I was invited to judge the Sweepstakes for the American Pomeranian Club Northwestern Show, I was sure that if approved I would be there if I had to walk from Texas to Portland. On Sunday evening following the invitation, a former student of mine, whom I hadn't seen for sixteen years, called me. In the conversation I told him that I was going to be in Portland and invited him to come up from California to see me. Instead, he did something that I could only have dreamed of. He sent me the price of a ticket to Seattle.

When I arrived in Seattle, my dear friend, Shirley Bradley, met me and thus began a week of activity that I will never forget. On the way from the airport we visited Florence Ryals and saw her beautiful Poms. Such a happy group of guys and gals I have never seen. They were playing in her large yard, climbing the terraced hillside and having a ball. Best wishes to Florence for her hasty recovery.

We next went to Shirley's home, where I met her wonderful husband and son. We were even able to make friends with some of her Poms. One or two of these little gals continued to resent my intrusion. I was also able to renew friendship with a couple of old friends, "Tomanoll's Romeo", and "The Bear"—such coats as each of them carried. After almost freezing myself I can understand why those little Texans need good coats.

On July 5th we started for Portland, going by way of Mary Rosenbaum's home and kennel. Here I was tempted to commit Grand Larceny and steal a beautiful little bitch puppy that I fell in love with. Mary kept an eagle eye on me so I had to leave this little lovely in Washington. Mary also had two babies that showed real promise out of a Texas-bred stud. Brag, Brag!

The ride to Portland was most enjoyable. Shirley and her lovely daughter, Cathy, were

excellent chauffeurs for a whole week. On the way down I experienced one of the highlights of my life with Poms when we stopped for a visit with the McGilbrys of Golden Glow Poms. The first person to ever judge a Tomanoll Pomeranian was Mrs. McGilbry. She judged the Fort Worth Specialty several years ago.

Now to the Sweepstakes: I was presented with twenty lovely puppies to judge. Almost all of them deserved the blue ribbon. You folks on the West Coast are doing a good job in your breeding for good legs. This is something that is lacking in a number of our dogs in this area.

Being a breeder, and realizing some of the weaknesses of our breed, I look for sound bone, good legs, and for Poms that can or are large enough to reproduce themselves. My choice for Best Puppy was such a bitch puppy, showy, good-boned and lovely—"Jestom's Adorable". I would love to have a kennelfull of her type.

My choice for Best of Opposite Sex was a very flashy Junior Puppy, "Harbin's Mr. Ralph's Stormy". He appealed to me in both size and bone, and was showing like a dream.

I had a most enjoyable time at the Pre-Show Dinner, enjoying my favorite pastime—talking. My chats with Dudley Roach were most enjoyable. I was so happy to see my good friends Edna Girardot and Jean Schroll. One makes so many good friends in this sport.

The hospitality extended on after the show in the form of a Pot Luck Dinner. Even with a little of Mount St. Helens ash mixed in, it was super! After all, a little True Grit never hurt anyone.

The remainder of my trip was a visit to Mt. Rainier, The Rain Forest, Victoria and Vancouver, British Columbia, in Canada—all very beautiful. I am afraid some of you might not enjoy Heaven after seeing so much of God's handiwork.

All good things must come to an end. So on July 10th I boarded my plane in the cool of Seattle for Dallas. When I arrived the

temperature was 109° in the shade and NO SHADE.

Thanks, folks in the Northwest, for a trip of a lifetime. A Special THANKS to the

Bradleys—Shirley, Lynn, Cathy, and Bobb
You are Great. I hope I made enough friends
so that I can come again sometime.
LOVED YOU ALL.

JUDGE'S COMMENTS

by Dr. Edward McGough

The Summer Specialty of the American Pomeranian Club, Inc., hosted by the Columbia Pomeranian Club, with its entry of 65, is now behind us.

Your Officers and Show Committee did an outstanding job. The trophies, hand made by a member, from Oregon Myrtle Wood, were spectacular.

The overall entry, though large, had much quality. In general, movement over-all was very good, as were head types, eyes and ear sets. Size and coats varied considerably, but few specimens erred on the large side of the preferred size and many of the smaller specimens had assets which could not be ignored.

The dog classes had more quality for this arbiter than the bitch classes and the Winners Dog was a handsome specimen, beautifully coated, especially strong in movement, with an excellent head, showing handsomely with great presence. He was also Best of Winners and challenged the champions for Best of Breed. He was Edna Girardot's Babe's Teddy Too, bred by E. Manies.

Winners Bitch was Wayne and Bea George's Westmost Lady Nip, a feminine specimen with a beautiful head, excellent movement and very pleasing temperament. She was sired by the veteran Ch. Holder's A

Lil Red Flash, who was shown in the Stud Dog class and Best of Breed competition where he was in the final cut.

First in Brood Bitch class was Winner Bitch Westmost Lady Nip. Stud Dog class first place went to Andrews Wee Red Lady, sire of the Best of Breed Winner.

Temperaments of exhibitors and Poms were excellent, making the entire day a great pleasure.

Breed was taken by a young local dog owned by Averil Asbeck, Ch. Andrews Wee Red Strutter, bred by Phyllis and Clyde Andrews. This beautifully-pigmented red dog with a very handsome headpiece, good coat and excellent movement had the cobbliness which I found missing in so many specimens. He also had a delicateness of bone and facial features which I find pleasing and which is now somewhat less sought after. He went on to place second in a very strong Toy Group. Best of Opposite Sex was Mary Rosenbaum's Ch. Bi-Mar's Happy Hooker, bred by the owner. She exuded coat and quality; was of proper size and had an excellent head with beautiful eyes and ears. Here again, she was cobby and moved well; like the Best of Breed and Best of Winners, she carried herself with a proper touch of arrogance and pride of person.

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BI-MAR POMERANIANS



Best of Opposite Sex at the 1980
National Pom Summer Specialty

Best of Breed at the 1977
Columbia Pom Specialty

Ch. Bi-Mar Happy Hooker of JJ

Reserve Winners Bitch at the
1980 National Pom Summer
Specialty from the American-
bred class (AKC points)



Bi-Mar Gidget of Que Sera

3rd Open Bitch in the 1980
National Pom Summer Specialty
(Needs a major for championship)



Bi-Mar Happy Troubles of JJ

Mary Rosenbaum
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**BI-MAR POMERANIANS
FOR SALE**

Bi-Mar Flaming Chip of Gold **Male Whelped May 18, 1979 \$350.00**

Sire: Ch. Andrews Ima Jim Dan-Lee

Dam: Bi-Mar Cricket by JJ of Andrews
by Ch. Scotia Cavilier's Jungle
Jim

(Cricket is dam of Ch. Bi-Mar
Ms. Fancipants O'Faylein)

Chip is 4½ lbs., deep red and a proven sire. Show Quality.

Bi-Mar Caramel Candy **Female Whelped April 27, 1979 \$350.00**

Sire: Ch. Golden Glow Nip

Dam: Bi-Mar Kandi Kane
by Ch. Sunray's Lil Beaver

Candy was Best Puppy at the 1979 Columbia Pom Club match. She is a free
whelp and weighs 6 lbs. orange.

Bi-Mar Golden Glow Muffit **Female Whelped Oct. 9, 1978 \$350.00**

Sire: Golden Glow Jim Dandy

Dam: Golden Glow Jul Ette
by Golden Glow Row Dee

(Jul Ette is dam of 2 champions)

Muffit is in whelp now to **Jestoms Red Robin**, son of Ch. Lennis's Tar Baby of
Great Elms. Muffit is deep red, 5½ lbs. This is her first litter. Her puppies will be
for sale at weaning time.

Bi-Mar Dapper Dan **Male Whelped Feb. 16, 1980 \$350.00**

Sire: Ch. Andrews Ima Jim Dan-Lee

Dam: Bi-Mar Kandi Kane
by Ch. Sunray Lil Beaver

Dan is 4 lbs., good movement - show prospect - red/orange.

Puppies due from the following two bitches:

Sire: Bi-Mar Flaming Chip of Gold by Ch. Andrews Ima Jim Dan-Lee

Dam: Ch. Bi-Mar Happy Hooker of JJ by Ch. Scotia Cavilier's Jungle Jim

Happy was Best of Breed at the 1977 Columbia Pom Club Specialty and
Best of Opposite Sex at the 1980 National Pom Club Specialty.

Sire: Ch. Tomanoll's Tiny Teddy Bear by Ch. Tomanoll's Tiny Town Talk

Dam: Bi-Mar Kandi Kane by Ch. Sunray's Lil Beaver

Kandi is full sister to champion and Bear is a brother to Best in Show
winner Ch. Mac's Mr. Beaux Jangles.

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VISIT TO LUELL KENNELS

by Elinor Luccas

Luell Kennels is located halfway between Milwaukee and Chicago on 5½ acres along the Fox River in Southern Wisconsin. Our kennel houses 50 to 60 Pomeranians but we have facilities for about 75 Poms, including a puppy room for three to six month olds and a grooming area. We also have a separate boarding area with 25 individual indoor-outdoor runs for all breeds. Adjacent to the parking lot we have steps going down to the basement of the house where we have a grooming shop and waiting room. Let me tell you how all this got started.

honey moon when Lu informed me my Poms would not be allowed to live in the house. He felt dogs were meant to live outside—after all, they wore big fur coats, didn't they? Well, when I realized how firm he was about this I had to decide whether to put my dogs first and leave my new husband or put my husband first and move the dogs out. My Poms had stuck with me through some pretty trying times and I felt like a traitor when I decided Lu had to come first. He bent a little bit and decided to build pens and beds for them in our attached garage. To my surprise



View from highway showing entrance to kennel.



View of front side of kennel.

Just eleven years ago Lu and I were married. He had custody of his five children and I had my three children and three Poms. We almost ended our marriage the day after our

the Poms thrived that winter and grew very thick, dense coats.

Lu grew to love these kids and I talked about breeding my Penny once before she was too old. He had never seen pups born before and thought that was a good idea. She was bred to my male and when she was pregnant Lu felt she should be watched more carefully, so she could live inside until her pups were weaned. She went into labor while Lu was home and I was at work. She was pushing almost constantly and no pups so after Lu called me he rushed her to our vet. Lu had to hold her steady while the vet worked and pulled out one very large, long, dead pup. The only one she had. When I came home he was holding her in his arms and had tears in his eyes as he related the horrible experience at the vet's and said he

couldn't get over how trusting and brave Penny was as long as he held her. She had never made a sound! From that time on he realized the tremendous devotion, trust and love the Pom has in its tiny body. We bought a dog bed and Penny lived the rest of her days not only in our home but in our bedroom. The other two Poms also shared our home with us and with our eight children.

I talked to Lu about buying a female built for breeding; he wasn't sure because he was afraid of the mess we might be forced to live in. I convinced him to go with me to the breeder who sold me my original three Poms. When Lu saw the spotless conditions Mr. John LoPorto of Lombard, Ill., kept his Poms in, he was convinced you could be a breeder and still live in cleanliness and comfort.



John LoPorto giving Ch. Kukla his first award at Kenosha Kennel Club Match in 1974.

John was the best thing that could have ever happened to us. He helped us to learn about bloodlines, breeding, showing and grooming the Pomeranian. In the next year we bought about six or seven Poms from him as he was going out of the breed. We had the most fantastic start and foundation stock new breeders could ever expect. His kennel name was Toy Town and I'm sure many old-timers remember that name. John had purchased three females from Texas; one was a Corn Duke daughter whom he intended to breed to his Ch. Dandy Sensation of Toy Town. After only one litter his champion

We bought the Corn Duke daughter and t
Corn Duke grandchildren.



These are the "Good Ol' Boys"— L to R: C Luells Cajun Dragonfly, Ch. Luells Stormy Ni O' Cardnl, Luells Dandy Gold Dancer and C Toy Town's Dandy Corn Duke.



Luells Fluffy Toy Cuddles, daughter of Ch. Toy Town's Dandy Corn Duke x Toy Town's Cupp of Jeribeth. Free-wheled three pups day after picture was taken.

had a massive heart attack, which was one of the deciding factors to drop out of the breed.

As we began to grow in Pomeranians we became more and more curious to see some of the dogs in our Poms' backgrounds. One spring about seven years ago we headed our truck-camper south and visited the Baker and Ch. Corn's Duke Dragonfly. What a thrill that was!! He was gorgeous and we were so proud to have him so heavily in our program. We also saw many of the Texas breeders and talked dogs way into the nights. The people down there were very helpful, hospitable and sweet.



Blinor and Lu with arms full of girls. L to R: Luells Finally A Timstopper, Luells Half Pint Frm Duchess, Luells Fiery Bubble Dancer and Luells Darlin Angel of Duke.

Soon we had way too many Poms to keep in our home so we built our first small kennel. It didn't take long to run out of space again so we added on a large second room, office and small kitchen. We tiled the floor so the dogs would feel more like they were in a home and would not be down on cold, damp cement. Several neighbors asked if they could board their dogs with us because they liked the clean conditions and felt we could be trusted to take good care of their pets.

The boarding idea was working out very well but we needed a separate area for them so we didn't have to worry about the Poms being subjected to whatever the boarders had. Two years ago we added on another addition, 50 feet by 24 feet, made 23 indoor-outdoor runs separated by cyclone fences. The floor was slanted towards the center to make hosing down easier. Again we tiled the floor. The outside areas for the Poms have about a foot of pea gravel but the boarding area is all cement. The kennel building has two complete heating systems, air conditioning, awnings for shade and a smoke detection and alarm system.

When we started our boarding operation we were asked by our customers to bathe and groom their dogs before pick-up. I decided to go to the Midwest School of Dog Grooming to learn this part of the business. The only drawback in the boarding



Inside of Pom kennels. Puppy room behind windows.

business is that it really ties you down. We have not been able to attend many dog shows lately. Nadine Hersil is handling our show dogs so at least we are represented in the ring. Lu has less than five years left to work at Johnson Motors to retire with thirty years and by then we hope our combined kennel and grooming operations will be able to keep us busy on a full-time basis.

If you are ever near us, give us a call and drop in. We are close to both O'Hare Airport near Chicago and Mitchell Field near Milwaukee, as well as to major highways and we love to talk dogs.

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Judge: Miss Ablett

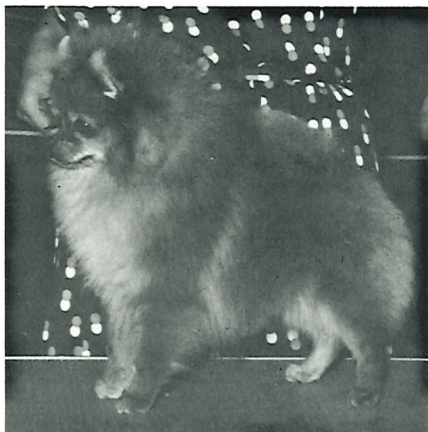
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We will miss this beautiful bitch

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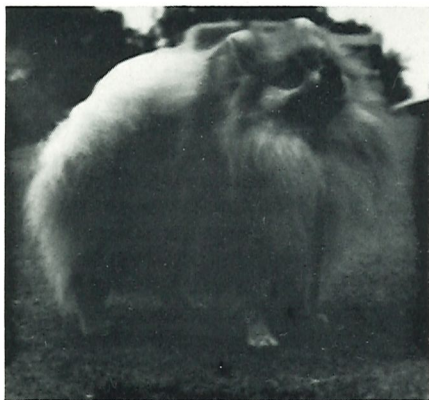
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Thank you, Beverly and Ed Jenner, for Cracker (Proven Stud).



Bev-Nor's An Payne's Wee Edney

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CH. SCOTIA WENDY'S GINGER BRANDY

Orange Male
Breeder-Owner: Edna Girardot
Floral City, FL

- Ch. Sungold's Gay Cavilier
- Ch. Scotia Cav's Spectacular
- Ch. Sunset's Personal Conquest
- Ch. Scotia Best Yet's Highpockets (Sire)**
- Ch. Sungold's Gay Cavilier
- Ch. Scotia Cavilier's Best Yet
- Ch. Royal Trudie of Lane-Marr
- Ch. Lund's Just Dandy of Hadleigh
- Ch. Scotia W Girl Little Joe Dandy
- Ch. Scotia Cavilier's Wonder Girl
- Ch. Scotia JD Treasure Chest Wendy (Dam)**
- Ch. Lund's Just Dandy of Hadleigh
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- Ch. Scotia Tootsie Tootles Story

CH. JOYFUL JET OF BRIELLE

Red-Sable Male
Breeder-Owners
Catherine & Kenneth L. Lefferts
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- Ch. May Morning Bravo Bravo
- May Morning Moonwalker
- Pomwin Busybody
- Ch. May Morning Space Pilot (Sire)**
- Am. Can. Ch. Goldpaz Jonnie Midnight
- May Morning Legacy of Jonnie
- May Morning Kissin' Cousin
- May Morning Social Climber
- Ch. May Morning Happy Chappie
- May Morning Little Lulu
- Ch. Joyful Noise of Brielle (Dam)**
- Rossmoyne Little Gem II
- Cabert's Little Miss Muffett
- Wee Cavalier Precious Doll

CH. SCOTIA JOE D'S TIDDLY DEE DUM

Orange Female
Breeder-Owner: Edna Girardot
Floral City, FL

- Ch. Hadleigh Little Robin
- Ch. Lund's Just Dandy of Hadleigh
- Lund's Adorable Chubby
- Ch. Scotia W Girl Little Joe Dandy (Sire)**
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- Ch. Scotia Cavilier's Wonder Girl
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- Ch. Sungold's Gay Russel
- Ch. Sungold's Dynamic David
- Aristic Sungold Maydell
- Ch. Sungold's Dee Dee (Dam)**
- Ch. Rumples Timsun
- Jilltara's Buttercup
- Zella of Aznow

CH. ANADORS MELODY IN ORANGE

Orange Female
Breeder-Owner: Ann Welshinger
Superior, WI

- Ch. Sungold's Gay Cavilier
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- Ch. Sunset's Personal Conquest
- Ch. Pomirish Winnie's Tuf Tigger (Sire)**
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- Ch. Pomirish Winnie the Pooh
- Scotia Double GrDa O'Cavalier
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- Ch. Robin's Even Steven of Scotia
- Lady Spitfire
- Scotia Robin's Orange Blossom (Dam)**
- Ch. Scotia Cavalier's Spectacular
- Scotia President Nancy
- Scotia Nikki Tees Amy

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

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Orange Female

Breeder: Ann Winter

Owner: Davonshire Kennel,

Norman Jerome

Hollywood, FL

Cynpeg's Saymar Gay Gambler

Ch. Wynwrights Mid-Winter Boy

Bulver My Fair Lady

Eng. Ch. Rosskear Winterwonderland (Sire)

Ch. Cynpegs Gamblers Gold

Amcross Zin

Madela Juliana

Cynpeg's Saymar Gay Gambler

Ch. Wynwright's Mid-Winter Boy

Bulver My Fair Lady

Angel Babe of Rosskear (Dam)

Andersley Aflash

Garet Dustette

Andersley Amoondust

CH. SILVER MEADOWS STAR MISTEE

Cream-Sable Female

Breeder-Owner: Jacquelyn Klein

Silver Springs, NY

Ch. Bonner's Stylepepper Preshus

Ch. Bonner's Darlastyle Xmas Toy

Bonner's Darladee Gold Smoke

Ch. Bonner's Kristin Starmist (Sire)

Ch. Aristic Wee Pepper Pod

Ch. Bonner's Pepper-K Goldmist

Aristic Mighty Cute

Ch. Sunwink of Highland

Ch. Silver Meadows Tiger

Silver Meadows Lady Taffy

Silver Meadows Lil Daisy (Dam)

Ch. Highland Sunflash

Ch. Silver Meadows Katydid

Silver Meadows Crickett

CH. SHADOWDANCE'S TOUCH AND

GO

Orange-Sable Male

Breeder: Hazel Chambers

Owners: Clarice & Yvette Oganeku

Kaneohe, HI

Tip Top of Point Loma

Ch. Andre Of Point Loma

Peanut of Point Loma

Chamber's Tom Thumb (Sire)

Prince Little Joe

Ch. Creider's Betsy B Beautiful

Creider's Orange Blossom

Ch. Great Elms Timstopper Again

Ch. Creider's Timothy Topcat

Creider's Miss Maggie

Chamber's Christie Love (Dam)

Chamber's Tom Thumb

Chamber's Molly O

Royalette's Roseann

CH. POMIRISH SPORT'S SWEDIS

LADY

Orange Female

Breeder-Co-Owner: Sally Baugniet

Owner: Elisabeth Spillman

Vasteras, Sweden

Ch. Corn's Duke Dragonfly

Ch. Randy's Duke of Dragonfly

Mac's Fandyduke Wee Wendy

Ch. Randy's Pomirish Super Sport (Sire)

Ch. Corn's Duke Dragonfly

Mac's Starduke's Gay Bunny

Pamtuff Star of Disheroon

Dendy's Little Man of Jilltara

Ch. Apple's Traveling Buddy

Dendy's Miss America

Traveler's Ka-Tina (Dam)

Timstopper's Shadow Gay

Jewel's Shadow of Gidget

Gidget's Jewel

CH. SILVER MEADOWS LIL RE

ECHO

Red-Sable Male

Breeder: Jacquelyn Klein

Owner: Bonnie Anderson

Latrobe, PA

Ch. Corn's Duke Dragonfly

Ch. Mercer's Youngduke of Tim Sue

Tim Sue's Gay Butterfly

Mercer's Dash O' Duke (Sire)

Ch. Mac's Four on the Floor of O'Kal

Tomanoll's Tiny Tinker Toy

Tomanoll's Tiny Tiffany

Ch. Sunwink of Highland

Ch. Silver Meadows Tiger

Silver Meadows Lady Taffy

Silver Meadows Lil Echo (Dam)

Ch. Model's Son of Fun

Ch. Silver Meadows Echo of Fun

Ch. Silver Meadows Katydid

AUTHOR UNKNOWN

You can't buy loyalty, they say;

I bought it, though, the other day.

You can't buy friendship, tried and true;

Well, just the same, I bought that, too.

I made my bid, and on the spot

Bought love, and faith and a whole job lot

Of happiness; so all in all

The purchase price was very small.

I bought a simple trusting heart

That gave devotion from the start.

If you think these things are not for sale,

Buy a Pom with a wagging tail.

Submitted by Wilma Jean Brown



CH. TIMS SUE'S WEE LOVE POLLY



CH. TIM SUE'S MISS MINNIE MOUSE

Ch. Tim Sue's Wee Love Polly sends congratulations to her kennel mate, Ch. Tim Sue's Miss Minnie Mouse, who earned all but last major from the Puppy Class.

Both of these girls will be bred shortly. We have some nice breedings underway, including two line breedings to the Baker's Ch. **Jeribeth's Ivan Ideal**... keeping our fingers crossed for baskets full of warm fuzzies.

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PYOMETRA IN THE BITCH

by Shirley D. Johnston, D.V.M., M.S.

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Pyometra, or pus in the uterus, is a devastating disease of the reproductive organs in the bitch. It is usually seen in older bitches some time during the 12 weeks following a standing heat in which the bitch was not bred. In our practice we distinguish pyometra from metritis or endometritis, conditions which refer to uterine infection following whelping.

Clinical signs of pyometra depend on whether the cervix is closed, in which case the uterus expands and fills with pus, or open, in which case the pus drains through the vagina so that the uterus is only slightly enlarged. Signs of closed cervix pyometra include polyuria and polydipsia (increased drinking and urination), severe depression, anorexia (appetite depression), lethargy and occasional observation of abdominal enlargement and vomiting. With open cervix pyometra, where bacterial toxins are able to drain out of the body, the bitch is generally more active and alert, but signs of polyuria and polydipsia and some depression are usually seen.

Despite the fact that pyometra has been well studied in the bitch, its causes are still not well defined. In the young bitch, mismatch shots may cause a slight predisposition of open cervix pyometra. In the middle aged and older bitch, some researchers indicate the repeated and normal progesterone stimulation of the post-estrus uterus (which occurs in every intact bitch after every cycle) as leading to changes which favor infection and pyometra. In fact, the rather high incidence of pyometra in older intact bitches is a major reason for encouraging ovariectomy of all bitches once their reproductive efficiency (i.e. conception rate, puppy survivability, etc.) starts to decline after age 6-7. Closed cervix pyometra is a potentially life-threatening disease, and one which demands immediate and usually expensive medical and surgical therapy.

DIAGNOSIS

Because of the impact of this disease on a bitch's life and reproductive future, a definitive diagnosis is essential. The clinician relies initially on history of the bitch's previous heat and the owner's observation of clinical signs. Tests which confirm presence of the disease include palpation of the uterus, radiographic evidence of an enlarged uterus and elevated white blood cell count, with a large proportion of immature (young) neutrophilic white blood cells. Culture and identification of bacteria present in the vaginal discharge with open cervix pyometra or of the uterine contents in closed cervix pyometra at surgery is indicated to enable the clinician to put the bitch on a specific and indicated antibiotic.

TREATMENT

1. Closed Cervix Pyometra: Immediate ovariectomy is the only acceptable therapy, and one which is usually necessary to preserve the life of the bitch.

2. Open Cervix Pyometra: Ovariectomy should be performed on all open cervix pyometra bitches of mixed breeds and those purebreds classified as pet quality which do not have a major role in your breeding program.

Medical therapy to cause evacuation of the uterus in conjunction with specific antibiotic therapy for 3-4 weeks has been used successfully in our practice to cure open cervix pyometra in valuable breeding bitches. We used a medical regimen of ergonovine and diethylstilbestrol (during a ten day hospitalization) successfully in a number of bitches, and now use prostaglandin in a cooperative study with the Upjohn Pharmaceutical Company. All of these drugs (ergonovine, diethylstilbestrol and prostaglandin) cause contraction and emptying of the uterus. All are used in concert with prolonged antibiotic therapy, and the bitch must be bred on the next cycle to prevent recurrence of the disease. The majority of our patients have conceived on the next heat and delivered normal litters.

There is no evidence that false pregnancy, history of previous pregnancy, nor breed redilection affect incidence of pyometra.

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KENOSHA COUNTY POMERANIAN CLUB, INC.

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With summer at hand there are many dog shows to go to and of course, that is exactly what the people of the Kenosha County Pomeranian Club have been doing. Due to many reasons, I suppose, the Midwest has been having problems with not many majors. The first major around this area in a long time was at Waukesha, Wisconsin, which was held July 27th. Two of our members took the majors that day and they are Elinor and Lu Luccas with their male Luell's Danny Boy and Carmen Glander with Nemrac's Elegant Buttercup, who finished her championship that day.

In our last column we had mentioned the problem with broken bones in the lower parts of the leg, which usually causes non-unions. Two of our club members had this unfortunate incident happen to their winning Poms. As coincidence would have it, both Poms had their majors and both collected ten points when they met with their accidents. There didn't seem to be much hope that either Pom would ever see a show ring again in conformation. Fortunately, as fate would have it, these little Poms' legs healed properly and they finished within a week of each other. These two little girls are Sally Baugniet's Pomirish Sport's Swedish Lady and Carmen Glander's Nemrac's Elegant Buttercup.

Our club is going to have a sanctioned "B" Match on October 4, 1980, at Luell Kennels. Lloyd Graser, Jr., has graciously consented

to be our judge. After the match we are going to have our annual awards dinner. The dinner will be a picnic-type atmosphere with everyone bringing a side dish. The meat will be supplied by the club. Everyone is invited.

Carol Walsh has been visited by the Pom stork. Carol is the envy of us all, because the stork saw to it that her gals had all girls. Not only are they girls, I'm sure that some day in the near future you will be seeing some of them in the show ring. The proud mammas are Ch. Luell's Carmel Corn of Duke owned by Carol and Mark and Luell's Lets Go Dancing owned by Vicki Seymour and Carol. The proud daddies are Ch. D-Nee's Darin' Dinadan owned by Nadine Hersil and Varney's Conquestador owned by Judy Zurkowski, respectively.

Judy Zurkowski also has been visited by the Pom stork. Judy combined her lines with the Pomirish lines which produced some really nice, outstanding puppies. These too will be in the show ring soon. Watch for our new representatives of the Kenosha County Pomeranian Club in the near future.

Congratulations to Sally Baugniet in finishing Pomirish Sport's Swedish Lady. Congratulations also to our Poms finishing in Obedience. Marlene Johnson's Pom D-Nee's Driftin Dandy-lion earned her third leg at Madison with a score of 193. Congratulations, Marlene, on your Pom's C.D.

Congratulations go to Lu and Elinor Luccas on their Kennel Visit!!!

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CH. McKAMEY'S CAVALIER SAMSON (subj. AKC conf.)



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Huggie is the son of Boulder River Little Bear. He is producing!!!color, coat and sound, out-going pups.

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"Best Wishes to You Both"

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These kinds are real lookers. Watch for us this spring!!!!

Being my first official ad I would like to thank a few people who have been special friends to me.

A special extra-big thanks to a special friend, Wilma Jean Brown.

That is one special friend. There aren't many like her.

Thanks to Mrs. N. McKamey, a person without whom there wouldn't have been a Sammy—who let a good one go.

Thanks to all my friends in the Midwest and the Kenosha Club. You all know who you are.

And a Thanks to all the judges who liked my kids, be they Poms or Maltese...

Robert Braithwaite
Del Glodowski
Mrs. T. Stevenson
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CHAMPION McKAMEY'S CAVALIER'S SAMSON
(subj. AKC conf.)



Sammy pictured with owner, shown winning WD and BW at Vallejo, CA under judge Mrs. Bettie Krause.

Sammy came to us with 11 points (including both majors) from Kris Collins of Glendale Heights, Ill. Kris put these points on Sammy herself. A great big **Thank You, Kris**, for letting us have this beautiful, delightful bundle of joy. We surely knew he had been handled with TLC. Jack and I simply adore him. Sammy is our house pet along with our other pet Pom, Mighty Mouse. They both share our pillows at night and what a race it is up the stairs to see who can beat the other one up first when it's nighty-night time. **Also thanks to his very knowledgeable breeder, Mrs. Norris McKamey.** Sammy is certainly a credit to the McKamey line and to his sire Ch. Ken-Gay Cavalier Joe and his dam McKamey's Burn't Sugar. Mrs. McKamey's liver recipe is great, too, and the boys love it. I finished Sammy in one week-end on August 2nd and 3rd at Vallejo, CA. Listed below are all the judges who saw Sammy's merit. **Many thanks to all of you.**

Puppy Dog	R. Braithwaite	1 point		
Open Dog	D. Glodowski	Chicago International	4/1/79	3 pt. major
	J. Rowe	Griffith, Indiana	4/15/79	3 pt. major
	B. Boshell	1 point		
	M. Cohen	2 points		
	E. Klein	1 point		
	B. Krause	2 points		
	V. Perry	Vallejo, California	8/3/80	

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CHAMPION McKAMEY'S CAVALIER'S SAMSON
(subj. AKC conf.)



Sammy pictured with owner, shown finishing with his third major under judge Vincent Perry at Vallejo, CA.

Our Super Star, as we call him, will be campaigned in Canada in 1981, plus we see Mexico coming up in our crystal ball. Sammy is at stud to a limited number of approved bitches who are brucellosis clear. Temporary Fee \$100 plus airport pick-up. Non-stop flights into Sacramento only will be accepted. Proven (daughter soon to be shown), 5 lbs., heavy coated, short back. Dark red.

This is my first owner-handled champion as it was my third time in the ring prior to the Vallejo week-end shows. May I be an incentive to others who have the desire to show their own dogs. Besides, it's loads of fun. Oh—nearly forgot—Sammy also has a Best Adult in Match (non-sanctioned) to his credit.

Congratulations are in order to Lucius and Elinor Luccas on their Kennel Visit.

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McKAMEY'S SUNDAWN KENNELS

Sending Congratulations to Theresa Reeder (California) on finishing to championship McKamey's Cavalier's Samson and to Kristina Collins for starting him on his show career.

We have a good selection of new litters to offer:

Ch. Enchanting son x Ch. Just A Honey daughter - orange and orange sable female

Ch. Ken Gay Cavalier Joe x daughter - 3 orange girls

Ch. Enchanting son x Cavalier, Enchanting, Pla-mor - 2 orange girls, orange male

Ch. Ideal bred to Ch. Joel granddaughter - 2 orange sable males

Ptd. Cavalier son x Ch. Just A Honey daughter - dark orange girl

Ch. Ken Gay Cavalier Joe daughter bred to sire - orange girl

Ptd. Replica out of Ch. Ideal x Ch. Enchanting daughter, bred to Ch. Rocksample - orange sable girl

Ch. Ideal x Ch. Glory Gold - orange female and orange sable male

Ch. Ben Jo x Ch. Just A Honey daughter - tiny orange girl, orange male

Ch. Enchanting daughter and son mating - tiny orange male

Expecting new babies out of Ch. Ben Jo's litter sister, and out of Ch. Ken Gay Cavalier Joe daughter.

Have young proven males, open females and older stock, prefer kennel pick-up if at all possible. Stamp for reply appreciated. Pointed proven older stock, older studs also.

Ch. Ideal son winning, plus a new Ch. Ken Gay Cavalier Joe daughter, owner shown.

All pups DHL vaccinated

Congratulations to Lucius and Elinor Luccas on their Kennel Visit from another Kenosha County Pomeranian Club member.

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PACIFIC NORTHWEST NEWS & VIEWS

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That big bang you heard last May 18th wasn't really our volcano sounding off, it was all the Pomeranians yelling, "You all come to the Specialty." And lots of you did. Mount St. Helens was quiet, and we were noisy. All kidding aside, the Specialty was a treat for all the Northwest. More about that in the Specialty Report.

I want to tell you about the two shows that preceded the Big Show. Phil and I took off right after work July 3rd. We drove as far as we could that night, stopping just north of Portland to sleep. Up again early Friday, we drove on down to Coos Bay to the Coos Kennel Club Show. We arrived just in time to give our dog a walk around to get used to the show grounds before ring time. The judge, Mrs. Jean Fancy, chose Westmost Black Jack as Winners Dog—a nice black and tan bred and owned by Wayne George. This four point major finished his championship (subj. AKC conf.). Winners Bitch went to Rosskears Promised Land, breeder A. Winter, shown by owner Norm Jerome of DavonShire Kennel Reg. Black Jack was Best of Winners; Best of Breed, Ch. Tomanoll's Tiny Teddy Bear, breeder Opal Mosher, owner Shirley and Cathy Bradley. Best of Opposite Sex, Westmost Lady Nip's Paper Doll, breeder-owner Wayne George.

After some chit chat and a few prayers to help the Higbee troop with the repairs to the electrical system in their motor home, we took off for Corvallis, Oregon and the next day's show. We drove up the Coast, made a visit to the Sea Lion Caves and reached the show grounds in time for a late supper and some more chit chat with the Higbees, Alicia Kvamme, and Jean Schroll.

The Chintimini Kennel Club Show had Miss Dorothy D. Nickles judging Pomera-

nians. For her Winners Dog, Best of Winners, and Best of Breed she picked Andrew Wee Red Laddie, who was shown by his breeder-owner Phyllis Andrews. This four point major leaves Laddie one point short of his championship. Queenaire Something Else was Winners Bitch from the Puppy Class 6-9 months. Also four points. She was bred by Wanda Roach and shown by proud new owner Linda McClanahan. After visiting with Edna Girardot and the others we left for the next leg of our journey, stopping for Mass in Tigard, Oregon. We managed to get lost looking for the motel in Portland where the APC Specialty Banquet was being held. Apparently we were not alone—many people had the same trouble. We could see it but could not find a way to cross the cement center strip. Once we learned the secret we had no trouble, and finished the weekend with the Big Show.

The Seattle Kennel Club Show, Sunday August 3, 1980, was a big day for the Harbins. Judge Mrs. Joan Alexander gave Winners Dog, Best of Winners and Best of Breed to Harbin's Golden Glow Happy Don. Reserve Winners Dog to Harbin's Mr. Ralph's Stormy. Winners Bitch to Tiffany's Star of India bred by Helen Krafcik and shown by new owner Irene Harbin. All this made an exciting day for Sylvia and Irene especially because they were training someone new to mark the catalogue for them. Robbie DeSario didn't know what asking Sylvia to marry him would mean, but he found out. The wedding is still on for August 31, 1980. Maybe they worked a deal. She will become Mom to his children and he will be catalogue marker for her Poms. Best wishes to you both. It couldn't happen to two nicer people.

A few late notices: Gay Whistle of Point Loma finished his championship in Santa Barbara July 26th. Andrews Wee Red Struter must have finished sometime because he was shown as a Special at the Specialty. Andrews Wee Red Laird completed his CDX at some show by earning Highest Scoring Pomeranian and bringing home a challenge trophy with twenty years of history engraved on it. Whistle was bred by Pauline

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IDLEWYLD POMERANIANS

sends congratulations to

Tina and Greg Holland

on finishing

CH. IDLEWYLD STAR CORAL

(Ch. Julie's Star Vega x May Morning Small Talk)

Entirely breeder-handled, Pooh Bear finished with 3 majors and 2 BOB. Thanks to all the judges who appreciated this ball of orange fire. Look for his daughter in the ring next spring.

Pooh Bear is the first champion offspring for Chatter (May Morning Small Talk). She also has three pointed daughters. Chatter will be shown in Obedience this fall.

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PUGET SOUND POMERANIAN CLUB

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The weather in Washington state is starting to warm up, but in spite of the hot weather most of our Poms are holding their coats and doing well in the ring. March 23rd at the Peninsula Dog Fanciers Club the winners were: Best of Breed to Ch. Tomanoll's Tiny Teddy Bear owned by Shirley and Cathy Bradley. Best of Opposite Sex was Ch. Que Sera Gigi of Golden Glow owned by Phil and Erin Hundley. Best of Winners and Winners Bitch to Bi-Mar Gidget of Que Sera owned by Mary Rosenbaum and Winners Dog to Tomanoll's Romeo owned by Shirley Bradley. On May 4, 1980, at the Olympia Kennel Club the awards were: Best of Breed to Ch. Ronaldo of Point Loma owned by Dr. Charles Wilson. Best of Opposite Sex and Winners Bitch to Bi-Mar Happy Troubles of JJ owned by Mary Rosenbaum. Best of Winners and Winners Dog to Harbin's Mister Ralph's Stormy owned by Irene and Sylvia Harbin. May 31, 1980, at the Portland Ken-

nel Club the winners were: Best of Breed to Ch. Andrews Wee Red Strutter owned by Averil Asbeck. Best of Opposite Sex and Winners Bitch to Bi-Mar Happy Troubles of JJ owned by Mary Rosenbaum. Best of Winners and Winners Dog to Bradley's Naughty Noisemaker owned by Shirley and Cathy Bradley.

At the Vancouver Kennel Club on June 1st, Best of Breed again went to Ch. Andrews Wee Red Strutter owned by Averil Asbeck. Best of Opposite Sex, Best of Winners and Winners Bitch to Bi-Mar Happy Troubles of JJ owned by Mary Rosenbaum. Winners Dog went to Andrews Laddies Trail Blazer owned by Phyllis and Clyde Andrews.

June 14th at the Whidbey Island Kennel Club Best of Breed went to Ch. Ronaldo of Point Loma owned by Dr. Charles Wilson. Best of Opposite Sex to Ch. Que Sera Gigi of

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**LOOK OUT BOYS!
THERE'S A BEAUTIFUL NEW GIRL IN TOWN!**

CH. JOLLY WEE SPARKLE OF PEPPI



**(Ch. Randy's Jolly Wee Peppi x Randy's Brandy of Jolly Wee)
Breeder: Randall Frech**



Pictured at The Bay Colony Pom Specialty

Although she has only been shown a short time as a Special "Sparkle" already has 15 BOB, as of this date (July), against "all boy competition".

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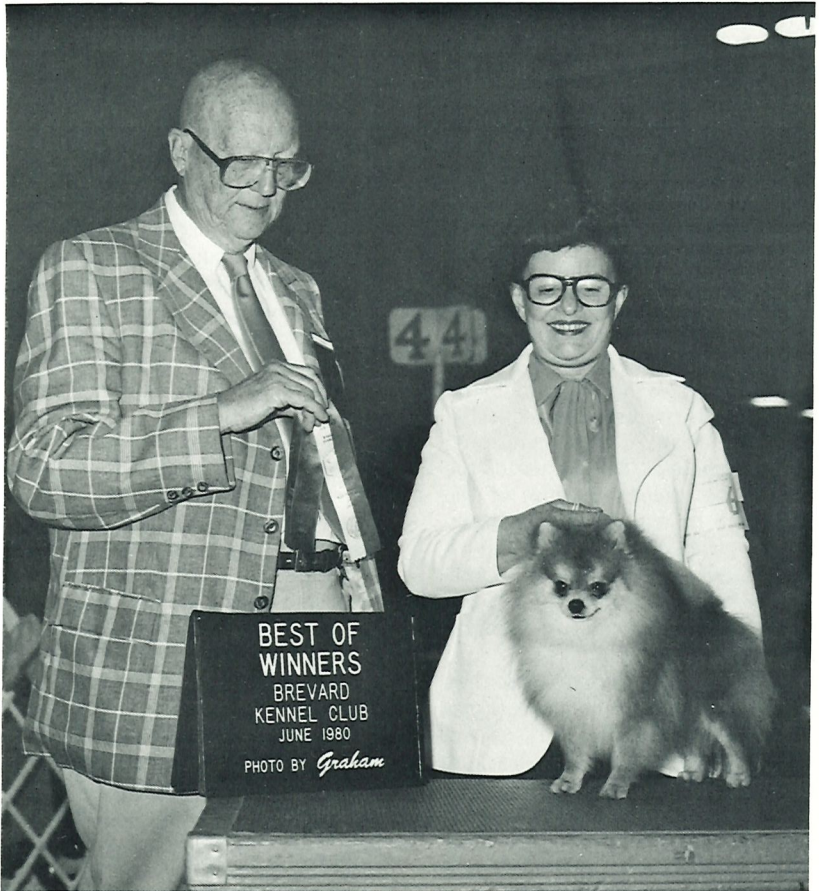
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Ch. Jolly Wee Rocky's Bit.O.Spunk



Spunky is shown finishing at the age of one year under judge Mr. Meyer.

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BRINDLE POMERANIANS

by Marge Gorman

Several months ago a breeder called to ask if we knew how to breed brindles. We admitted to knowledge of the subject. The breeder further suggested an article for the Review on that topic, because she loved the color. Our reply was, "You've got it all wrong; people don't want to know how to breed for brindles; they want to know how NOT to get them!"

A month ago, Roberta Massey wrote and asked for an article on the same subject. Her words were to write an article about "what happens when you breed chocolate to orange and end up with mud." Brindle Pomeranians have an immediate and lasting effect on Pom breeders. They either love the color or hate it. Few are indifferent. People of other breeds usually admire the color.

Checking with Dr. Clarence C. Little's *The Inheritance of Coat Color in Dogs*, we found that our problem in writing the requested article was reflected in Dr. Little's opening paragraph on brindles: "This is one of the more complex coat colors. Because of the wide variation in its expression and its interaction with genes of the A locus (*which allows the following colors: black, chocolate, orange, sable and black and tan to name a few*), it has been difficult to analyze genetically." He wasn't joking.

Brindle is not a single color any more than is orange. We have all seen orange Poms that were nearly cream or as dark as red. Brindle can be an animal that looks black, to one that appears to be fawn or orange, because the hairs are not always banded. The striping may be nothing more than obscure streaks or flecks on gray or orange dogs. How does one detect black stripes on a charcoal-colored dog or cream stripes on a light orange dog? The truth is that the brindle gene is a lot more common than most breeders would care to admit. To add to the confusion, brindles are not always brindle all over their bodies, which should be food for thought for some breeders with unusual shaded sables or blue, black and brown Poms with white or gray "silvering" or "frosting" to their coats.

Most of the obvious brindles we have seen have been born nearly black. If they had not had a black sibling to compare them with, the color would have appeared black. At around six weeks of age these puppies begin to get gray or white hair in the coat which progresses to the point of making them appear a solid gray at a distance. Breeders who have never seen this color are sure they have produced a wolf-sable. The telltale cream, orange or red then appears behind the ears and down the back. At this point the breeder gives up on the wolf-sable and assumes he has a dark red, orange or cream-sable. The lighter color takes on the characteristic striping pattern and moves to the head and legs. The process is fascinating to watch. We have heard complaints that Poms change colors so rapidly, but none can compare to the coat of many colors of the brindle Pomeranian.

Brindle appears most often (in our experience) when chocolate is bred to any other color than chocolate or black (with a recessive chocolate gene). If one is trying to avoid the color, brindles should be bred to chocolate or to a black with a recessive chocolate gene. At any rate, brindle is a recessive. Both parents must contribute genetic material for the color to appear. In our experience, all our brindles have carried the chocolate gene as a hidden recessive.

This article has been devoted to informing breeders how to avoid breeding brindles. The sad part is that the excellent quality of a brindle Pom is often lost to the breeding world because our Standard does not allow brindles to be shown, nor do many breeders realize that their "funny-colored" puppy will probably produce chocolate. Our recommendation is that we work on the quality of the breed and let the colors fall where they may. If all colors were judged on an equal basis, and we quit dividing our classes to prove to judges that we really mean all colors are equal, then we could get on with the business of eliminating sub-luxated patellas and other inherited defects. But, as they say, that's another story.

MAY MORNING POMERANIANS



MAY MORNING END OF THE RAINBOW

Shown going B.O.S. over two Group Winning Specials, Judge Kenneth Stine
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CH. SHADOWDANCE'S TOUCH AND GO

"Cuffy" received his championship on June 15, 1980, under well-known judge, Mrs. Michelle Billings at the OIIFC show in Hilo. On his way to his title "Cuffy" won two Toy Groups and finished with four majors (5-5-4-3). He is handled by his co-owner, Yvette.

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ALONG MYWAY

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No experienced dog breeder will ever tell you that his avocation is an easy one. It seems as the years pass, dogs become more creative with their problems and, if that is not enough, nature occasionally hands the dog breeder an additional problem in the form of a natural disaster. Perhaps some of my recent experiences will help you be prepared for the future. I hope so.

Early in June one of Lin's bitches whelped two nice-sized puppies, but then greatly reduced her labor, began to vomit and was in trouble. We rushed her to the vet, who sectioned for the third puppy. In the section he discovered an unusual thing. The placenta of the first two puppies had attached to the uterus in an overlapping position. When the two placentas pulled away at the same location a weak spot was formed on the uterus and the following contractions caused the uterus to rupture. The third puppy fell through the rupture and was dead when the vet got to it. Here again a good vet earned his fee as he repaired the uterus, and the bitch suffered no ill effects. She was bouncing and jumping that evening.

After the surgery the vet commented that he would like to put the bitch on heavy antibiotics due to the rather extensive repairs to the uterus, but of course he could not, for such antibiotics would sterilize the milk and thus kill the puppies. Lin told him to treat the bitch as was best for her, and she would hand raise the puppies. The bitch did beautifully and so did both puppies. As I write, the puppies are nine weeks old (yes, puppies can be successfully hand raised if the person feeding them is willing to give up sleep and trips away from home).

During our discussions concerning this

surgery we learned two things all breeders should know. Of course it is normal for a bitch to vomit prior to beginning labor, but it is not normal for one to vomit during labor or between deliveries. Vomiting during labor or between deliveries is a sign of a ruptured uterus.

Second, steroids cause the commonly used surgical suture material to soften and comminuted in the outer muscle layer. Strangely it does not occur in the internal organs. A good surgeon will ask if the animal is on medications of any sort and select his suture material accordingly, but occasionally in the rush of an emergency one may forget to ask so be certain to tell him.

"Breeder responsibility" is a term that sometimes flinch when I hear, for we all breeders are held responsible ten years after a dog leaves our hands for a wide variety of things including dogs who break their legs when they jump off tables and ones who get fleas. However, there is an area in which, I believe, we can do more—the new breeder. A new breeder cannot be told all the experiences of a breeder's career, but he can be encouraged to call for help any time he needs a second opinion. Whom should the new breeder call? To me the logical person are the breeder from whom he bought his bitch and the breeder to whose stud he bred. This is part of their "breeder responsibility." Call early and give them a chance to help. If they are not willing, call any experienced breeder; there is no reason for bitches and puppies to suffer and die needlessly.

I am delighted with what to me is a new product to prevent dehydration. Its name is Pedialyte and all people with young children know about it as it was developed to replace fluid and balance the electrolyte system in human babies during times of vomiting and diarrhea. We used Pedialyte recently with a very ill three pound Peke. Of course the vet was treating her, but she did not eat or drink for almost five days. A friend who works in a doctor's office suggested the Pedialyte because her doctor always put human babies on it. The vet was expecting to have to give fluids either IV or under the skin, but her hydration remained good. On the fifth day she began to eat and drink and

recovered. My vet recorded the name for his future reference. He was not familiar with it because his children are teen-agers. Pedialyte has a couple of drawbacks; neither are medical. It only comes in large cans—human babies are large—and it cannot be stored long after it is opened. However, it lasts a long time unopened. I do not plan for my cabinet to be without a can in the future.

Hurricane Allen rearranged my plans for the last few days. Thursday, August 7, the night of the Pomeranian Club of Greater Houston Specialty, we were watching Allen's movements with great interest. Fortunately we had plenty of time for the Specialty and Dinner.

(Let me digress for a moment. As Show Chairman I would like to thank all who worked for this Specialty. You may have heard show chairmen talk of what a difficult job chairing a show is. It is not difficult if everyone does the job to which he is assigned. Then the show chairman is free to take care of the last minute problems which are certain to arise. My thanks to all of you who worked; you made it easy. Information concerning the show will be in the club's column.)

As Allen moved closer it became clear that it was a massive storm (the second largest in recorded history). The eye could miss an area by two hundred miles and the area could still be in hurricane force winds. We have never evacuated our kennel, but it looked as if it might be necessary; so we began to plan, and we noticed many things that some of you might need to know. No matter where you live problems can occur.

First make certain that you can somehow put all of your stock in your vehicles. It is amazing how many crates can go in one van and how many toy dogs can go in one crate. Test it ahead of time—you do not have time to arrange when the order comes.

Remember emergency shelters do not take animals—at least not kennels full—so you must get out of the problem area. Make arrangements with a person who will welcome such a group.

Do not wait until the last minute to leave.

Highways become crowded and in some cases impassable. You do not want a vanload of dogs stranded in rising water, storm wind, fire or whatever your problem is.

Fortunately for us Allen maintained a steady course and went inland far enough south to give us no problems at all. This time we were lucky; others were not. We or you could be unlucky next time. Be prepared to take care of your dogs in a disaster for no public assistance will.

I would now like to thank all of the people who so kindly offered us a place to stay if we needed to evacuate, and offered to take some of the dogs for a period of time if we suffered damage. Thank all of you very much; we will not forget you.

Puget Sound (continued from page 38)

Golden Glow owned by Phil and Erin Hundley. Best of Winners and Winners Dog to Harbin's Golden Glow Happy Don owned by Irene Harbin and Winners Bitch to So-Hy MisChief owned by Virginia and Bernard Niehouse. June 15th at the Tacoma Kennel Club, Best of Breed was Ch. Ronaldo of Point Loma owned by Dr. Charles Wilson. Best of Winners and Winners Dog to Riggin's Krispoppy Toy Boy owned by Dolores Riggin. Winners Bitch to Andrews Lass by Laddy owned by Virginia and Bernard Niehouse. Just a quick rundown of July 6th at the Sweepstakes judged by Opal Mosher. Best Puppy in Sweepstakes was Jestoms Adorable owned by Jessie Stephens and Best of Opposite Sex Puppy in Sweepstakes was Harbin's Mr. Ralph's Stormy owned by Irene and Sylvia Harbin. The National Specialty winners were Best of Breed to Ch. Andrews Wee Red Strutter owned by Averil Asbeck. Best of Opposite Sex to Ch. Bi-Mar Happy Hooker of JJ owned by Mary Rosenbaum. Best of Winners and Winners Dog to Babe's Teddy Too owned by Edna Girardot.

Reserve Dog was Harbin's Golden Glow Happy Don owned by Irene Harbin. Winners Bitch was Westmost Lady Nip owned by Wayne George. Reserve Bitch was Bi-Mar Gidget of Que Sera owned by Mary Rosenbaum. Also want to congratulate the Bradley's on a new champion, Tomanoll's Romeo. See you at the shows.

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(subj. AKC conf.)

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Announce Two New Canadian Champions:

**Can. Ch. Emcee's Taco Sabroso and
Can. Ch. Bell's Misty Masquarade**

Thanks to Chris and John Heartz of Nova Scotia for finishing these two Poms so quickly, also thanks to Morris and Betty Carson for "Taco", whom we love dearly, and who is also the daddy of three little boys.

Our sympathy to Jessie and Barbara Young for their loss of a promising show girl, stolen at a show this summer.

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FROM CANADA

by JOAN GRANT

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It isn't surprising that visitors to Jayenn, and there are a good number of them, all seem to have their attention caught by one of my old-timers, Silver Meadows Nance Marie. Nearly ten years old now, Nance is in such lovely condition, as well as being such a lovely Pom, that she stands out. Of course, her antics make everyone doubt me when I tell her age, even if I point out all her descendants.

And Nance isn't the only one who is getting on in years that has had special attention lately. The death of a small female, after being delivered of four puppies, made our Velvet very happy. She has been retired for three years but she still stepped in as foster mother, and eventually milking mother for the wee ones. Even before her milk was in good enough quantity to satisfy her family, this is one Pom owner who appreciated the laundry equipment a good mother has. A recent Dog World article on raising orphans didn't touch this aspect of the care of pups well enough to suit me. I

have no doubts that cleaning and aiding pups to eliminate is of even more importance than getting food into them.

The summer increase of boarders has increased my worry about the dread virus "parvo", but if we let our worries get the better of us, none of us would be raising Poms, would we? As long as all of my dogs keep in tip-top shape and are able to race around me when I exercise them, I'm sure coping with any virus will be easier for them.

Between hand digging some postholes (the only way to get holes in this ground I have found), I have been able to enjoy the antics of my young puppies. They each seemed to delight in chewing through my fence line string, just before I needed to check a position. Two a bit older raced around the lawn at full speed, resorting to shoulder checking and tail hauling to prove superiority. As one of these two is my high hopes for the show ring this fall, I know it would be more sensible to restrict such activities, but it is such fun to watch! (continued on page 60)

Silver Meadows



Pictured: New Ch. Silver Meadows Star Mistee, owner-handled, finishing in style with a Toy Group I at Wyoming Valley Kennel Club.
(See pedigree in Behind the New Champions)

We would like to congratulate the following for finishing their Silver Meadows Poms:

**Shirley Bartz, Orchard Park, N.Y., owner of
★ Ch. Silver Meadows Gambler ★**

**Bonnie Anderson, Latrobe, Pa., owner of
★ Ch. Silver Meadows Lil Red Echo ★**

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HELPFUL HINTS

by
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I closed my last column on a somewhat pessimistic note—that I doubted that this column or the Review was reaching the people who needed it most. But two positive things have happened since then. I had made an appointment with a young lady to show her a Pom puppy. She had, she told me, wanted one for years. When the prospective buyer arrived on my doorstep, she was carrying a three-year old copy of the Review, opened to one of my ads.

A couple of weeks later, a woman called me from out west. She was having problems with her new-born first litter and didn't know where to turn for help. (Doesn't say much for her vet.) Remembering a column I'd written on caring for orphans, she'd called me. We talked for quite a while. I sure hope I helped her. But I did find these two incidents encouraging.

One good way to get a discussion (if not an argument) going among dog folks is to bring up the subject of diet and feeding methods. There are almost as many opinions on what and how to feed as there are dog breeders.

My own system has been worked out over the years, through trial and error, tempering theories of the ideal with practical considerations and common sense. I buy a high quality dry feed (look for meat in the list of ingredients as well as the percentage of protein) in 25 lb. bags at the feed store. I can't carry 50 lb. bags, and it is easier to keep fresh in the unopened, plastic-lined bag. When I do open it, I split the feed between two plastic diaper pails (or small garbage pails) with secure-fitting tops. This way I rarely have a bug problem. My dogs are fed their main meal at night after the people eat and after the obedience dogs have had their practice sessions.

Each one's dinner is prepared separately in his own dish so I can vary quantities to control weight and to carefully individualize doses of vitamins and medicine. This is woefully impractical if you have 20 or more dogs. At present I average ten. I'll let you know if I change my procedure when the population doubles (which won't be anytime soon!).

For an average adult on maintenance, supper is ¼ cup dry food moistened with hot water, ¼ teaspoon vitamin powder, ¼ teaspoon coat supplement, heartworm preventative liquid (measured with a TB syringe) and about a tablespoon of "goodies". Most nights goodies consists of canned dog food, but occasionally is cottage cheese, scrambled eggs (when eggs are on sale) or liver. Amounts are varied depending on dog's weight, age, coat condition, whether pregnant, nursing or being shown.

The coat supplement is a product called Super-14. It is sold primarily for horses and is a maple-flavored powder. It comes in 3-and 6½ lb. buckets at the feed store, and a bucket lasts a long time. If I'm trying to grow coat on somebody, he gets a full teaspoon of Super-14 at dinner. Super-14 also helps in cases where there has been some unfortunate skin condition such as mange or eczema.

Handlers have told me, and it does seem to be true, that a pudgy or slightly overweight dog can grow and hold his coat better. Certainly if a dog is thin from worms or improper nutrition, we can't expect him to have the maximum coat.

Liver is pork liver (which is the cheapest kind of liver at the grocery store, but also the richest in nutrients) covered with water and simmered for 20-30 minutes. Mine go bananas when their feed is moistened with the resultant "liver juice". Pregnant and nursing bitches get liver AT LEAST twice a week. The liver is always sliced very thin, no chunks, as I have several who bolt their food and have several times nearly choked. (Should this happen, stick your finger down the throat quickly and remove the offending chunk.)

Puppies (on 3 or 4 meals a day), anyone who needs to gain weight, and pregnant

Congratulations to

Bunny Noble and her Pom

HIGHVIEW'S MIDNIGHT SHADOW (black)

of St. Cloud, MN

on obtaining his C.D., C.D.X., and U.D. titles

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ladies get breakfast of milkbone or Bonz. Anyone who rates lunch gets straight canned food, cottage cheese or eggs scrambled with milk. Nursing mommies and very young puppies always have dry food available.

I do occasionally give table scraps, but not just anything. Just because people eat it doesn't mean it's fit for doggy consumption! Vegetables cooked without sauce, rice, gravy, bits of uncured meat (not salty), mashed potatoes are all okay. For a while I had a great thing going. My two-year-old daughter only wanted the white of her hard-boiled egg, and the yolk went to whomever needed a little something extra.

Anyone who happens to be at my house at dog feeding time is usually fascinated by the protocol. The dogs begin barking when they hear their plastic dishes rattled. The filled dishes are set on the floor in the same spots, in the same order every night. This way no one attempts to steal from someone else's dish. They all know that Julie's dish is always put down first and they'd best stay away. The males are fed in crates (because males don't run loose in the house, ever) but

eight ladies eat happily in the kitchen together, with a minimum of squabbles.

I keep a box of instant rice pablum on the shelf. If someone has diarrhea or an upset stomach, but is still hungry, I mix the rice cereal with water, not milk, and add medication from my vet. They get this to eat until the symptoms have cleared up.

When we're on the road, the dogs are fed dry ANF (formerly Eukanuba) several times a day and canned food (Mighty Dog) for dinner. The purpose here is to get them to EAT. They are under stress, no matter how used to traveling, and I want to avoid hypoglycemia. My first frightening experience with hypoglycemia was with a two-year-old male (no, it is not limited to puppies). He began limping in the ring, which baffled both the judge and me, as he wasn't limping on the same leg. Apparently, he was having muscle cramps. Then later he became dizzy and appeared ready to faint. That's when Pom friends recognized the symptoms and told me what to do. So now when traveling they get several mini-meals a day to keep the blood-sugar up, and they're offered

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EMCEE'S POMERANIANS



Ch. Emcee's Solid Gold Diamond (Tico)

Watch for the following Tico puppies in the ring. Some are currently being shown.

Emcee's El Chico de Tico owned by Barbara Paine, Stamford, Ct.

Can. Ch. Emcee's Taco Sabroso owned by Rex and Betty Bell, South Burlington, Vt. Taco also has points toward his American championship.

Emcee's Simply Solid Gold owned by Jessie and Barbara Young (Jabil Kennels), Loudon Ridge, New Hampshire.

Emcee's Diamond Star-Lisa owned by Michael and Frankie McDonald (Hobbit Kennels) Nova Scotia, Canada.

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EMCEE'S POMERANIANS



Ch. Chips of Diamond

Watch for the following Chips of Diamond children in the ring soon. Some are currently being shown.

Emcee's Chip Off The Old Block owned by Jerrie Freia and Roseanne Jones. First time out, August 16. Took a 3 point major and Best of Breed over specials. On August 17, received two points. Some weekend for Jerrie and Roseanne.

Hillboro's Golden Chip - First time out on August 17 at the age of eight months. C.J. went Winners Dog, Best of Winners for 3 point major and Best of Breed.

Emcee's Mark of Distinction owned by Harry Pennington, Atlanta, Ga.

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OBEDIENCE NEWS

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Some wonderful news has been received from Claudia J. Frank of Wisconsin Rapids, WI: her SILVAKRESS VIVA, C.D., T.D. has now earned her Companion Dog Excellent Degree. She did this with a 193 average, having qualified in every Open class she entered (this in both matches and shows). Her degree and extra legs were earned as follows:

191½ Packerland KC Show, Green Bay, WI (tied for fourth place but lost the run-off)

192½ Bloomington OTC Trial, Bloomington, MN (forgot a finish, but was high scoring Toy)

195 St. Paul OTC Trial, St. Paul, MN (tied for fifth, but came in sixth in a class of 48 and was High Toy)

192 Oshkosh KC Show, Oshkosh, WI (tied for fourth but lost run-off)

194 Winnegamie KC show, Appleton, WI (just out of the ribbons, but would have had fifth).

All this, and just before completing the magic CDX, Viva scored 198½ in Open B at a fun match, for a High Score in Match! Claudia says that they are busily working on Utility, and can see where her tracking experience is making the scent discrimination and "go backs" easier. Good luck—and now on to that wonderful title of UDT!

Have you ever watched one of the top Obedience dogs work and marvelled at the beautifully smooth performance of dog and handler? True, a good working dog has to be thoroughly and well trained, but there is another factor present that some of us don't take into consideration at all: that is a really good working handler! Many, many points are lost because of a bad performance on the part of the human end of the team. How often some of us go into the ring under-(or

over-) confident, walking too fast or too slow, watching the dog or giving body signals (usually entirely unconsciously). You may be surprised by having an honestly critical friend watch you work and tell you frankly how you can improve YOUR performance. Movies, if you can arrange it, are sometimes a revelation.

OK, now, all of you Pomeranian Obedience enthusiasts—the January 1981 issue of Pomeranian Review will be THE OBEDIENCE ISSUE, so let's hear it from all of you. Please try to make this issue a good one, and write all your news, ideas, brags, etc.; send in ads and pictures about your Obedience Poms to our editor Roberta Massey. Let's make it a really outstanding Obedience Issue.

"PHOTOGRAPHER" WANTED

We would like to talk to a camera buff who will be at the Specialty in February and would be willing to take some pictures for us. Please write or call the Editor.

Pacific NW (continued from page 37)

Hughes and now is owned by Jo and Larry Hendrickson. Laddie is owned by Averil Asbeck, Laird by Linda Gallagher—both were bred by Phyllis Andrews. All of this is news I found by accident. Please Pom Owners, I want to brag about our Northwest Poms, but I cannot unless you let me know what they do.

OBEDIENCE ISSUE

Obedience enthusiasts, January is YOUR issue. Let's make it a good one. We welcome Obedience articles and your ads and pictures. In addition to regular-sized ads you may advertise your Obedience dog at a special 1/3 page rate of \$9.50 plus \$6.00 for a picture (same as Stud Cards in July issue). You may list your dogs' scores, the shows where legs were earned, etc. We always hear about how enthusiastic and proud Pom owners are about their Obedience dogs, now let's see it as well!

ANADORS POMERANIANS

Introduces a New Champion



CH. ANADORS MELODY IN ORANGE (AKC conf. pending)

Litter Sister to Am. & Can. Ch. Anadors Rhapsody in Orange
(Pedigree in Behind the New Champions)

Pictured at Rapid City Kennel Club, Casper, Wyoming—WB, BB - 4 point major

Thank you to judges Fred Hiigel (pictured) and Mrs. Erica Thomsen for her majors.

**Congratulations to Gail Pell of Thunder Bay and her recent Canadian wins
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Ch. Bev-Nor's Fudge Ripple finished at 8½ months old, shown only in Puppy Class. He finished with 5 BOB over top-ranking Specials and four Group placements. Now starting as a Special, watch for him.

NEW CHAMPION—Ch. Bev-Nor's Do It To It—winner of the Houston Pom Specialty. This young male completed his championship as a puppy also at 9 months of age.

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Larry Cafero on his Canadian wins with **Bev-Nor's Fudge Sundae**

Richard Grivera on his major win with BOB with his puppy in Venezuela,
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EMERGENCY TACTICS WHICH HAVE WORKED FOR ME

by Karen S. Holder

Bobbie Massey was at my house when I was faced with an emergency with one of my Poms and she has said ever since that I should tell all the Pom lovers what steps I take as it might save some Poms' lives.

First, a little history: I lost my first Pom in an accident. My mother's small terrier bit her over a bone she was chewing on. My Pom was unhurt but she died of shock. We did nothing but rush her to the vet. I know now that her death was totally unnecessary. When there is an emergency with a Pom there is not even time to call the vet, let alone rush to the vet with the Pom. My first Pom would probably be alive today with a few simple measures that awful day. I vowed right then and there to work hard in an emergency and fall apart later—so far I have kept that promise to myself.

The best way to explain the things I do in an emergency is with a few examples:

(1) One spring day all my kids were playing in the back yard when all of a sudden Song was knocked off his feet by a playful little Pom-friend and smacked his head on the concrete patio. His jaws immediately clenched and he began to have a kind of seizure. I grabbed him up, pried open his mouth, and stuck my finger all the way down his throat. He became limp so I put my mouth over his face and blew air into him—no results. I put one hand underneath his shoulders and the other beneath his hips and folded him in and out. Finally he "caught" and began breathing again. His color was terrible. I put honey on his tongue. He started going down on me again so I ran a sinkful of cold water and sat him in it to shock him into getting his breathing back to normal. Finally he seemed to be normal again. I put more honey on his tongue, dried him off and watched him carefully. He was fine. (I had my vet check him out to be sure there was no concussion. Diagnosis: just shock.)

(2) A friend of mine called me one evening. Her six week old puppy was choking to death on a piece of meat. She could not get it up or down. Finally she got it down, but the puppy

was limp. I had her give him mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, fold him in and out (shoulders and hips) and she was not getting results. Finally I suggested the cold water treatment and honey on his tongue; he responded—it seems to shock them into breathing again after an awful trauma has caused their breathing to cease or become irregular. Once the puppy was breathing again I told my friend to call our vet and have him look at him. A few days later I saw this vet, who laughed and told me he recognized my "treatment" when the we puppy was brought to him. He teased me but he said if it works don't knock it.

(3) The third example was by far the most traumatic for me. I was lifting Puffy over a little gate, as one of my girls was in season and I did not want her bred so I was keeping her in the den and Puffy in the living room. I was in a rush and I picked Puffy up with only one hand, although usually you can handle a Pom easily that way. Well, Puffy was not happy about being put over the little gate as he really did want to stay in there with the girl. He squirmed and I dropped him! He was no more than two feet off the ground but he flipped and landed kind of on his shoulder and side. He hit with a thud and did not move. I picked him up—he was totally out. His eyes were staring and he was not stiff; just completely limp. For about ten seconds I went totally berserk—yelling his name, trying to shake him to come to. I saw that his gums were turning white. I knew that if there was a chance I must work fast. I rammed my finger down his throat just to make sure it was all opened up. I was worried that his neck might be broken but I thought that was unlikely so should just work as hard and fast as I could. I gave him mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, folded him in and out. Nothing was happening. Thirty seconds must have passed by now. It was the dead of winter. I thought the cold air might shock him so I rushed out onto the patio with him and folded him in and out there. He blinked his eyes, which I considered a great sign of encouragement, but then nothing

else. I knew I was losing him. His gums were still grey and he was still limp. I got an idea: I ran over to the cold water hydrant, which luckily was not frozen and stuck him under that freezing cold water and started rubbing him. He gasped and came back to life. As soon as he had muscle tone again I rushed into the house, wrapped him in a towel and my heavy ski jacket, called my vet and just said, "I have an emergency." He did not question. I met him at the clinic and we immediately put Puffy in an incubator. He was in severe shock—temperature 95 degrees. The next day I picked up a completely normal Puffy. I got a horrible chest cold out of it—when Dr. Becka and I had Puffy stabilized I noticed that Dr. Becka was looking at me rather strangely and I realized that I was in my bathrobe, no shoes and was all wet from running Puffy under the hydrant—oh well, of no import.)

I hope that these stories might be of some help to some of you. The most important thing is to ACT NOW. Once the Pom is stabilized, then call the vet or you will arrive at his office with a dead dog. I would like to note that my most frequent emergency is choking. I must have a bunch of little pigs. Any time I give them any kind of goody I stand right there until everyone has finished because often someone chokes. I either push the food down or dig it out or both, then frequently have to give resuscitation. The other day my Gorgeous choked on a treat they were having, then started to have a reaction to the heat, which she would not normally have had so Gorgeous sat in a tub of cold water for an hour with Mom petting her and giving her little licks of honey. That evening you would never have guessed she had had any sort of problem that day.

POSTSCRIPT FROM THE EDITOR

Karen had explained her "emergency tactics" in a letter once and they sounded a bit bizarre! Previously we had lost a sick Pom after she had gone into convulsions. We later learned that the convulsions didn't kill her—a paralyzed diaphragm as a result of the convulsions did.

After Karen's "Song" was accomodating

enough (sorry about that, Karen) to provide us with a real emergency I had a chance to watch her emergency tactics first-hand and realized that our sick Pom had died needlessly—if we had known what action to take immediately she might still be alive.

Since that visit to Karen's we have had three emergencies of our own, each with the clenched teeth and paralyzed diaphragm (two of these were caused by injury and one resulted from a breathing problem in an older dog while we were cleaning her teeth). Had I not known about these procedures these dogs would have died before I could have reached the vet's. In our cases the "cold water treatment" was not necessary—the most important thing was to "un-paralyze" the diaphragm. This was done by grasping the dog by the shoulders and the hips and folding in and out, then placing a hand directly below the rib cage and firmly pressing the fingers in and out several times, which seemed to do the trick.

Helpful Hints (continued from page 51)

food I KNOW they will eat. I also carry a hamster watering bottle containing an electrolyte-sugar-water solution, just in case.

We haven't heard from you raspberry tea fans in quite a while. In case you haven't heard of it, adding a pinch of raspberry tea leaves to a bitch's food throughout her pregnancy is supposed to make labor and delivery easier. I've adopted the attitude that it can't hurt. I've always used it so have no basis for comparison. But I have a friend who is now sold on it. Her Miniature Schnauzer bitch had been very reluctant and slow on her first whelping. So I gave her some of my tea. A few weeks later she ecstatically reported that the bitch had easily and serenely delivered eight puppies! I do suspect that giving the tea helps the bitch bounce back after delivery. I certainly didn't recover from my C-section so fast!

Please write and send your hints or questions or problems. If I don't have the answer, maybe someone else does. Thanks, Mary Nell Hansard, for your hints; I'll use them later.

MIDAS POMERANIANS

Thanks to Dorothy Bonner and Ch. Bonner's Lisastar Legacy

Our Pom Family is Growing!

We will keep the following Legacy kids to add to our breeding program. With luck most of them will also start their show careers beginning next spring:

Midas Legacy's Promise (Piggy)	daughter of Ch. Midas Touch of Serenity
Midas Sunny Legacy (Samantha)	daughter of Bonner's Beautiful Tangerine (Ch. Serenity's mother)
Midas Sienna Legacy (Sienna)	daughter of Ch. Pine Haven Peg O' My Heart (daughter of BIS Ch. Bonner's Modstar of Pinehaven)
Midas Chiffon Legacy (Chiffon)	daughter of Midas Lovin' Spoonful (granddaughter of Ch. Bonner's Sunstyle Brilliance)
Midas Legacy's Innovation (Nova)	son of Midas Hopeful Moment (Brilliance granddaughter also)
Midas Little Legacy (Honesty)	Nova's litter brother

Legacy is at stud to clean approved bitches.

Congratulations to Karen Holder for the major wins on Midas Touch of Felicity, full sister to Ch. Midas Touch of Serenity.

Congratulations to Larry Combs and to Betty Bell on the purchases of Midas April Legacy and Midas Legacy's Heritage, Chiffon's litter sisters.

We have for sale a beautiful champion female, four years old, to be sold as a pet. She is NOT for sale to breeders. Extremely reasonable to right person. Prefer home where she will be an "only child".

Congratulations to Lu and Elinor on their Kennel Visit

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MIDWEST REPORT

by
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Keep All Those Cards and Letters Coming, Folks!

I received quite a few favorable letters on my last two articles about the Standard regarding Color and Size. I did not receive any negative letters.

An interesting incident occurred. I was sitting ringside watching the Groups at a large all-breed show recently. A judge and his wife were just one seat away from me. As the Toy Group came in the ring, the judge was telling his wife which breeds he thought might stand a chance placing in this Group. One breed he named was the Pom. His wife said she didn't think the Pom would place because it was too small.

This one I couldn't resist! I turned to her and said, "We have to get you to judge Poms." (She is not a judge.) A very interesting conversation followed as I mentioned the Pom in the ring was a bitch and quite small for breeding. The judge said he had no idea we had a whelping problem with Poms. He knows it now! I'm not sure that this conversation will have any effect on his future judging of Poms, but I am certainly hoping so.

Somebody out there must be telling judges the wrong thing about Poms—I received a letter from a breeder-owner-handler who decided to try showing her free-whelping 5½ lb. bitch. The judge told her she was too big and put up a 2½ lb. bitch. Wouldn't that frost your buttons?

More food for thought for you thinking people. We have no disqualifications in our Pom Standard. Would a disqualification of under three pounds emphasize the point that we don't want our Poms to be too small? Or—should we go with a height minimum?

With all the emphasis on over-trimming,

and handlers and judges ignoring us, could we hammer our point through a little better if trimming other than specified in the Standard would be a disqualification? We would have to be very careful in describing trimming that would be allowable. Did you realize that our Standard does not say, "no trimming of whiskers"?

I am all for taking a good hard look at our Standard. It leaves something to be desired. Let the Board know your thoughts through Yips & Yaps or the Club Secretary.

Congratulations to Luell's on their Kennel Visit.

Midwest Pommers please send information on your Group placements to me. I also welcome a guest columnist. If you have something to write for this column, be my guest.

From Canada (continued from page 48)

Over the past year I have been trying various brands of dog foods in an effort to find which suits me and my dogs the best. Why is it that the one I decide to stay with for a while has the worst possible delivery handlers and nearly as inefficient office staff? Times like this I wished I were closer to a large centre so I could buy direct, but I really wouldn't trade my home for anywhere else.

As I was watching my own dogs for their reactions to the feed, I was asking other breeders what they used and why. I find they agree to disagree on the best, and the whys. A phenomenon I've had more than once with one well-known brand is the loss of hair on the noses, until the shiny black extends to a point near the top. As I know many users of the same feed don't run into this, I feel it has to be the combination of the food with my water. No wonder we all agree to disagree.

The Canadian Pomeranian Club is now into its second year with a newly elected President, Matt Heindl. Once our club has been officially recognized by the CKC it should be possible for us to work toward Specialties. I do know that club activities will be stepped up in the coming year. Membership still continues to climb, with a number of American breeders now on our lists.

OHIO POMERANIAN CLUB

by Mary Straslicka
4109 Grafton Road
Brunswick, Ohio

I was so delighted with my last meeting notice that I actually let myself get roped into writing another column. Here is how the meeting notice read:

"Summer is here! Summer is here! Summer is here! Summer is here! Hello!!

"I guess we all wished really hard for summertime because it has finally arrived!! We only get about 100 nice hot days here in Ohio so we all better take advantage of them.

"And it is now time for our 'Summertime Ohio Pomeranian Club' meeting. This meeting should be really fun as it will be held 'pool-side' at Donna and Richard's house!!

"The meeting is the same weekend as the Medina Show, only the meeting will be held on Friday, July 18, at 7:30 p.m.

"If you wish you may bring a dessert.

"Donna wants me to tell everyone to bring their swim suits and if it's nice and warm we can all swim!!

"Here is a hint

"I feel I should pre-warn everyone NOT to try to get Rick to race you across the pool...Why??—you ask—???Because number one—You can't beat him racing in the water...and number two, if you try—he splashes so much you could drown in the process!!!

"Remember—The above is only a hint...If

you want to have a good time, Ohio is the place to be. Thanks to all for a great time.

I heard there was a little 6½ year old girl in Ohio by the name of Renee Straslicka you want to race Rick, then by all means do so!!! But PLEASE be sure your 1980 club dues are paid up first...

"Any how—I better change the subject before Rick arranges a little accident for me...

"Just to get back on Rick's good side—Mrs. Megenhardt beat Mrs. Megenhardt at the Mansfield Show—but I'll let Rick tell you more about that at the meeting. So be sure to come and join the fun!!!

"Love in Poms, Audrey

This was accompanied by one of Audrey's famous cartoons.

I didn't make it to the Medina Show, but did make it to the poolside and all I know is that I really didn't feel like coming home. I who showed a Pom by the name of "Marlorn's Mickey" to a Group Second. They were also entered in Obedience and received 164 out of 200 possible points. He lost 30 points because he thought he was supposed to heel on recall. With a little polish this could be some act. On the same day, Renee's 9 year old sister, Sherry, won 20 lbs. of dog food. How's that for team work!

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EDNA GIRARDOT
 Floral City, Fla.

It was my pleasure to attend and exhibit at the Summer Specialty in Portland, Oregon. This show was hosted by the Columbia Pom Club, of which I am a member. I was guest of Clyde and Phyllis Andrews and traveled to the shows with Phyllis. Seldom do I accept invitations to stay with friends, but this was different. They have an Airstream trailer which they turned over to me. It is located right near the house. All the comforts of home. Phyllis made sure there were tidbits in the 'fridge, milk, ice cream, sodas, cold cuts, etc. It is good to be able to make coffee or tea when one wishes. This way I am not in my hosts' way nor they in mine. I sure did enjoy my stay there. Phyllis has a microwave and cooks up a storm in no time. Wish I had one, for living alone as I do, meals are a pain in the neck. Best of all was going from our heat to temps of 58 degrees. Boy, did I sleep. I was enchanted by the beautiful fir trees; everything is so green and cool-looking. This area was not hit by the ash from St. Helens. Portland was a different story. Almost anywhere you could scoop up ash at the side of the road. I had several good views of the mountain as we drove to and from Portland.

The Specialty drew 68 dogs. The committees must have worked hard to put on such a lovely affair. Hospitality Room was in full force and buzzing with chit chat. The Banquet was especially good. It was exciting to meet people I knew of but had not seen. I must say the club went all out to make everyone feel welcome. I just hated to leave that beautiful country and return to this awful heat, which has been exceptional this year. Nearly perished at four recent Carolina shows. Thanks for the quick getaway and a cool motel.

Have been covering the miles this year. Three Kansas and six Oklahoma shows April 4th

through the 15th. Many of these were majors. Mary Jane Wilson came down for a vacation and went with me. Must say that the Midwest people are most friendly. Many went out of their way to be nice to us and to help. Show areas were good and weather enjoyable. To me it is a challenge to get in there with the best you have to show, win or lose, be happy and a good sport. If I let my losses disturb me as it does some, I would have quit showing long ago.

Note the item on Caesarian sections in last Review. Maybe you can have the kind of whelping luck I have had this past year. I started the raspberry leaves program and am about to believe it is helpful. This spring I bred seven bitches all about the same time. Only one missed. Three that had had sections before whelped free; bitches that had previously missed more than once conceived; all whelped free and larger litters than usual. A five-, a four-, two three- and two two-pup litters. Because I had had so many misses, I bred all these bitches and suddenly I had more pups than I have ever had at one time. More litters later and no sections. Take it for what it is worth, but I say it is worth trying. Beverly Berman wrote about this, with directions for using, when she was writing for the Review. At the time I did not give it much thought, but when I was having so many repeated misses I decided to try it. Whether the good results were directly related in all bitches is still a question. In another year I will be able to give a positive answer.

I wish to thank all the people who called me and were worried about my well-being because I had failed to get an ad in the last Review. What a moral boost that was and I sure do appreciate the concern. Makes one believe this world is not all bad. These people are dedicated to the personal pursuit of excellence in every field, which includes kindness and thoughtfulness in my case. Such deeds help to enrich every facet of life. I can never thank you enough.

MARY STRASLICKA
 Brunswick, Ohio

"...I believe the COLORS SHOULD NOT BE DIVIDED IN THE FIRST PLACE." and "Color: ACCEPTABLE COLORS TO BE JUDGED ON AN EQUAL BASIS;..." are two quotes which I feel are worthy of printing again. I was glad to see Sally Baugniel's article on color in the Review and I wholeheartedly agree. I would also like to second Paragraph 4 (on page 68 of July '80 Review, in case you have not seen it).

My original dream was to have a white champion. After years of searching for the perfect white stud for my white female, I decided that

there were "more important things than color." Other than pure white, which I do not have, any color Poms born here are purely coincidental. My husband once said it was like dropping a coin into a slot machine (this is due to the fact that we have a variety of colors on our pedigrees). But I do believe that those color genes travel for more than 4 generations. I think of it more like getting a Christmas present. You never know 'til you see it and are always very surprised.

Over the years, we have had several colors here at Marlorn's, one of which was the chocolate champion. Can you imagine the excitement when Steve Pastierik said, "You have a Chocolate!" in his old Slovak accent? When a puppy is born here the first question is, "Vat color is it?" But type and soundness still determine the "pet or show". And as we all know the pets are not really for breeding.

I would like to refer to paragraph 9 (Pg. 68, July '80). Funny but I had brought up the subject at a recent club meeting and not much was said about it. Thank you, Sally! I didn't say it as well, I guess.

Many times I have heard dog shows referred to as a "beauty contest for dogs". Have you ever seen a beauty contest where the first division was by color? What did you think? Would you judge them all equally?

I can remember times when dogs have taken second place apparently because of color. I cannot understand a young judge judging according to the old Standard.

I know we all have our favorite colors, but when judging I thought it was to apply when "all other things are equal".

I have heard of other breeds having problems genetically connected to a certain color. When that happens in Poms I would like to hear about it.

Dolly Trauner's article (pg. 48, July '80) gives you some idea of what to expect if you ever try color breeding. I had discussed this with a veterinarian some years ago. After realizing what I was getting into, I asked how we can expect to come up with a certain type without going out and tracing our dogs' ancestors back to when they were imported. He said breeding for conformation was a lot more dependable.

P.S. As for size, why don't we say 4 to 6 lbs. and put a scale in the ring. What good is a 2 lb. champion. If you want anything smaller they probably sell mice at your local pet store. Anything over 6 lbs. is great for Obedience. (If all the backyard breeders showed in Obedience there wouldn't be any because they would finally get an education.)

ANN WELSHINGER Superior, Wis.

We are presently seeing a great deal of concern about size of our Poms. It is such a confusing dilemma, especially for a comparative newcomer to Poms and breeding as myself. I have been breeding since 1970 when my first litter was free whelped. Since then I have bred 46 litters of Poms—17 have been Caesarians. This is about 1/3 C-sections, which is not a very good record. So what to do, that is the question. It is no secret that the tiny adorable little females are big winners in the ring. A six or seven pounder has quite a time to finish. We all like to have a new champion so we show the ones we think have the best chance to win, many times a small one. The big girls stay at home to have babies. Maybe a division by weight would help. Then big or little would not compete against each other and both could get their titles. If a breeder then wants to suffer through multiple C-sections he can have champions and litters that way. The breeder who goes with the bigger girls can still have a champion female and a free whelp, too.

Another bit of food for thought—maybe a prerequisite for championship in our breed should require a free-whelped litter from the bitches and the males should be able to breed without artificial help.

I don't know where the answer lies to this difficult problem, but every time I see one of my precious girls have her belly opened to get out the puppies, I get ill and ask myself, "Is this worth it?" There must be a better way.

J.L. and MARGE GORMAN Fraser, Michigan

On two recent trips we have had the delightful opportunity of renewing friendships with Real Pom People! Sam Zaneoff escorted us on a walking tour of New York. Despite the rain, we had a most enjoyable time.

Another trip took us to our "other home" Maryland, where we shared the hospitality of Thelma Dunn and Goldie Mandley. These ladies are not only excellent cooks, but love to talk Poms (as we've been known to do) so that it is difficult to tear ourselves away. We consider them part of our family and hope to see them both again soon, at our house.

CLAIRE HENDRIX Montgomery, Texas

Concerning the additions to the Standard I would like to make a few comments, which are strictly my personal opinion, but I feel they are long overdue. As I see it, I would even welcome a

few disqualifications. I believe as a whole our Poms are better quality but we are far from being immune from the problems which plague all toy breeds. If we aren't careful, there are always the few who have less regard for the breed than they do for the monetary gain. I still see too many leg problems front and rear, especially slipped stifles, over-angulation, out at the elbows, even in finished dogs. I've always felt that coat, with the proper food, maintenance and environment, can be corrected, in most cases, if there is coat behind the dog's pedigree. My first concern has always been correct body structure, shoulder placement, movement and a strong family history. That is lasting! I hope we see this issue pass for the future of our beautiful Pomeranians.

MRS. JOSEPH FAIGEL

Many thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Baker for the article in the Gazette on the Pomeranian Club's Specialty of last February which was dedicated to my beloved husband. I appreciate their kindness in sending it to me. Warm regards and wishing the American Pomeranian Club many successful Specialties.

MARC DESROCHERS Quebec, Canada

In response to Jackie Klein's letter in the July issue of Yips & Yaps I would like to state my own thoughts about dropping one of the two required sponsors for membership in APC: No way, Jackie! The Poodle used to be the household king. Right now, you might be surprised to know the thousands of people who own Pomeranians! Every other day I have to go downtown, and of course my "little friends" always join me on my trips. Every time, an average of five people tell me that they also have one at home. If Pomeranians are getting to be the preferred "housepet", then let us make sure that our Club remains one of quality and envy! Let us make a member (new or old) proud to be one of the select few. As it is now, do all members respect the Club's rules? You Club oldtimers can answer that question better than I. But if not, then why not start by solidifying the foundation before thinking of the quantity. I may repeat myself, but I believe that it is important that we make sure of a careful select membership.

As far as the purity of the breed is concerned, it cannot be negotiated or compromised. This is also true concerning the minimum weight. Otherwise, people would try to get Poms smaller and smaller; then who has the smallest one...with all the repercussions that would follow! I agree with Mrs. Sally Baugnet concerning color. I believe that most important is the purity of the breed and the

minimum size; also a perfect body which should be well balanced. I have never been to a dog "contest" but if I ever go to one I hope that I will not get into something like the "Duplicate Bridge Club", where everyone is considered as a potential enemy, with very little sociability after the competition. My wish is that it will be more of a social gathering, where we meet people who love animals, then specifically dogs, and then again, a specified breed.

PAULA MALIK Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.

In response to the question about C-sections in the last Review, here is what I have to offer: a pretty little bitch of mine now has a five-week old little girl and is very proud of her. She was due to whelp on June 21 but on the 15th of June I noticed a blackish-green discharge from her. I quickly called my vet—lucky he was home that Sunday night. He said to be at his office in twenty minutes. When we got there the vet said that he would have to do a section because the placenta of one puppy had already broken away and was bringing the other one along. I could barely feel her little feet kicking inside. My vet had to give Jolly a local anesthetic instead of the spinal as she was very nervous. A funny thing had happened to one of the puppies—she was only half developed and had been dead for about two weeks. My vet called her a "freak". I was lucky Jolly hadn't gone into labor sooner or the other female would really have been premature. By the time my vet got to her she already appeared dead! He and his assistant worked on her for about ten minutes before she started breathing regularly and then, boy, was she strong! She would not give up! After the section Jolly was up and around in a few hours. I didn't notice that it was hard on her except that it was hard for her to accept her baby, although she finally did after a couple of days of holding her so the baby could nurse.

I would like to add a possible explanation as to why the first whelp was half developed. My Jolly was a hard bitch to breed. When she was ready to breed on her third season I bred her twice to one of my males—nothing happened. I bred her the next season to a different male and still nothing. Next time I bred her to my James—only one service. I figured that nothing was likely to happen anyway, so about a month later I dipped all my dogs in a dip to control the woodticks we have out here in the country. The dip may have had something to do to affect the puppy as it is possible that a small amount of the dip is absorbed through the skin. After this I will not dip any bitches that are bred in case this may have some effect on the unborn pups.

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