



American Pomeranian Club, Inc.

Pomeranian Review

PUBLISHED QUARTERLY

JULY 1981



CH. EMCEE'S NEGRITO LINDO
Best of Winners at APC Annual Specialty

IN THIS ISSUE

1981 STUD DOG REGISTER

A VISIT TO IDLEWYLD

Breeding Methods Part I, by Sophie H. Mayes

Our Visit from Maggy Hallam by June & Jim Coy and Jane Johnston

Recipe for Obedience by Merle Rook

Puppy Behavioral Development Part II, by Peter J. Vollmer

ANIMATION KENNELS



CH. CINQUAY YANKEE DOODLE DANDY

Dandy was awarded Best of Breed at Dan Emmett KC on April 10, 1981, and Delaware Ohio KC on April 12, 1981.

Congratulations to Jean Morgan—

Black River Shady Mister took a Group IV at Licking River.

Lorinda Vasuta
(216) 836-6818

973½ Cordova Ave.
Akron, OH 44320

Pomeranian Review

OF THE

American Pomeranian Club, Inc.

OFFICERS OF THE CLUB

President	Miss Nadine Hersil
First Vice President	Mr. Thomas Daniels
Second Vice President	Mrs. Sally Baugniet
Recording Secretary	Mrs. Eleanor Hyche
Corresponding Secretary	Mr. Dudley Roach
	612 Woodrow Ave., Modesto, CA 95350
Treasurer	Mrs. Jacqueline Liddle

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Mrs. Phyllis Andrews	Mrs. Julie Brumback
Mrs. Olga Baker	Mrs. Sophie H. Mayes
Mr. Fred Bassett	Mr. Bill Pottebaum
Delegate to AKC	Mr. Fred Bassett

POMERANIAN REVIEW

Editor and Advertising Manager . . . Mrs. Roberta Massey, 1209 Carlton Drive, Racine, Wis. 53402
 Circulation Manager . . . Mrs. Judy Blocker, 2226 Dunlap St., 28-B, Charleston Heights, SC 29405

Published quarterly at Racine, Wisconsin, by the American Pomeranian Club, Inc. Issues as of April, July, October and January, annually. Subscriptions in the U.S., \$14.00 for four quarterly issues; individual copies \$3.50; Canada, Mexico, Foreign, \$15.00 in U.S. dollar instrument. Members Subscription \$10.00. Address all subscriptions and inquiries about same to the Circulation Manager. Send all ads to the Advertising Manager. Address all other correspondence to the Editor.

Make checks payable to the American Pomeranian Club, Inc. for all subscriptions and ads.

ADVERTISING RATES

Cover Photo & 1 page of text	\$75.00
Inside front cover	40.00
Center Spread, 2 pages	80.00
Full page	35.00
Three-quarters page	30.00
One-half page	20.00
One-quarter page (vertical only)	10.00
Charge for reproduction of pictures	6.00
No charge if usable negative is on file.	

CONDITIONS

All ads are PREPAID. Send payment for space ordered and reproduction of all pictures not already on file.

Advertising Manager reserves the right to reasonably edit copy or to refuse advertising not considered appropriate. If too much copy is submitted for size of display ordered, advertiser will be charged for additional space required.

DEADLINE

Unless stated otherwise, 15th of the month six weeks in advance of publication. For example, August 15th for October issue.

**ALL COPY MUST BE TYPED
OR PLAINLY PRINTED**

Views expressed by individual contributors are their own and not, necessarily, those of the American Pomeranian Club, Inc.



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

by
NADINE HERSIL
 3128 E. Luzerne
 Cudahy, WI 53110
 (414) 481-5556

Breeder Versus Handler

This title may be a bit confusing but I have wanted to write an article such as this for some time.

The "handler" I am referring to in the title is not your regular run-of-the-mill handler but instead a Pomeranian breeder who also happens to be a Professional Handler. The battle that goes on inside this person is never-ending. I say this because, as most of you know, I am a handler myself and I have also been at the cross-road. Society (the Dog-Show Society) demands one set of rules and our Code of Ethics and Standard demand another. What to do? This problem is especially prevalent on large show circuits and during the main show season in your area. You are no longer interested in bettering the breed but instead doing anything you must to win. Winning becomes the all-important status symbol and presenting a good Pomeranian in good condition is no longer considered.

Your regular run-of-the-mill handler has no breed standard to uphold and consequently presents a dog in whatever fashion happens to be winning at the time. The breeder-handler showing a Pom presented within the Standard is continually put down to the handler and dog who are the "BIG WINNERS" and not necessarily shown and conditioned according to the Standard. I must say here that this is only MY opinion and by no means is true of every breeder-handler, or of every run-of-the-mill handler, or of every BIG WINNER, or even of every dog show. There are many very capable handlers in this country and even more very capable breeder-handlers. Please do not think I am speaking of everyone but of only a select few.

Gradually the conscientious breeder-handler becomes despondent with losing and decides some drastic steps must be taken because he now also has clients' dogs to show and feels the clients may likewise get disgusted with losing. As you can see, the battle has begun. We all like to win—no one can deny that—but we all CANNOT win. So this inner struggle proceeds to occupy our minds—which road shall we travel? The road of the breeder or the road of the handler? Shall we follow the way of the handler and do something just because the rest of the crowd is doing it—or should we stick by the guns of our breeders and Standard and prove to the judges just what a beautiful Pomeranian looks like? These questions come up before all of us, not only the breeder-handler. What do we think of when we see a dog in the ring that does not conform to the Standard but is continually walking away with top honors? The Parent Club can only present a Standard that has been voted on by the membership. It cannot (even though it has tried) re-educate the judges and re-educate handlers to judge and show dogs according to the Standard. No wonder the poor novice or even the experienced breeder-handler must wage this inner battle. How can you argue against something that is winning even though you know it is wrong?

This inner struggle is within us all. Some of us will give in to the temptation and others will stand steadfast to our beliefs and show our beautiful little dogs with all our hearts. We will lose gracefully, as we all must do at one time or another, and we will win with the same graciousness. Let us remember that the goal of each individual member of this Club is to make some small contribution to the betterment of the breed. The number of winners that one possesses is not as important as the quality of dog that we produce. Does this generation have better attributes than the previous generation and the previous generations before that? We must keep pluggin' away and making our own little niche in the Pomeranian world. Remember that together we can make it happen. Follow your own heart and make your own decision.

COVER STORY

by Morris Carson

The saying goes that great things come in small packages. Such was the case with my newest champion, Emcee's Negrito Lindo ("Lindy"). This 3½ lb. black fireball has changed things around the house in a number of ways.

For one thing, I had never considered owning a black, but when I saw Lindy I realized that he had all the qualities for which I had been looking. So, he became part of my family. My thanks to Lennis Raines for allowing me to purchase this outstanding little fellow. While I'm at it, I'd like to thank some other breeders who have been a great help to us: Bob Goodrich, Ruth Beam, Jessie and Barbara Young.

In addition, Lindy has precipitated a change in my breeding program. I now plan to include blacks, black and tans, and sables, as well as the clear oranges. Incidentally, he has been used at stud and should have puppies on the ground by publication of this article.

Lindy's show record is impressive, especially so, as all his wins were from the Puppy Class. He really caused a stir at the Specialty when, at 8½ months of age, he took Best of Winners for a 5-point major under Dr. William E. Field, Jr. Dr. Field commented that Lindy had the best head that he had ever seen on a black and that Lindy's legs "were so sound that it made one tingle with delight to see him move." He also stated that Lindy's overall profile and outline revealed the "classic Pomeranian figurine look which we all seek to obtain", and predicted that the little fellow "has promise of being one of the most exceptional blacks ever bred."

I guess that Sweepstakes judge, Sally Baugniet, summed up Lindy's appearance by observing that he "stood up on his toes in all his glory. He looked me in the eye and seemed to tell me that he was great, confident and 'it'. And he was 'it'."

Lindy's additional points were obtained at the following shows: Raleigh Kennel Club (judge Betty Mahaffy) - 3-point major; Virginia Kennel Club (judge Martha Jane

Ablett) - 4-point major; Laurel Highland Kennel Assoc. (judge James P. Cavallaro) - 2 points, BOB and Group III; and Kennesaw Kennel Club (judge Dr. Field) - 2 points. Thank these judges for allowing Lindy to finish so quickly.

Now we'll see if Lindy can live up to his reputation as he goes out as a Special with his handler, Jean Lade.

COMING IN OCTOBER

Brood bitches—we all have them, but as a rule the only ones we ever see in the Review are the ones who have been shown.

In spite of the argument that only the very best bitches should be bred to the best studs it is apparent that a large number of non-champion bitches are making a valuable contribution to the breed. In 1980, 132 Pomeranian bitches produced 136 champion offspring. Of this number, only 29 of the bitches were champions themselves. That means that non-champion bitches, or brood bitches as we call them, produced 76% of the champion Pomeranians confirmed in the Gazette in 1980. We do not often have a chance to see these behind-the-scenes matrons; rarely are they put in the limelight, even though their worth has been proven through their produce.

In the October issue we will honor the backbone of our breed, the Brood Bitch. While we will not offer the special ¼-page ad rate as in the Stud Issue, we encourage breeders to include their bitch's pedigree in their ad, along with her picture and a list and/or pictures of her produce, whether champions, pointed or just plain lovable.

This is your chance to honor the "special" girl or girls in your life who have done so much for your breeding program. This feature to the October issue will be undertaken on a trial basis. If it is successful, we will make it an annual feature. If it does not receive adequate support, it will be discontinued. Send your ads, pictures and pedigrees to the Editor. Be sure to include \$6.00 PER PICTURE with the price of your ad. Help us make the "Brood Bitch Issue" an annual feature in the Review.

EMCEE'S POMERANIANS



CH. EMCEE'S NEGRITO LINDO, our newest champion.

We thank all the judges for liking Lindy and Jean Lade for showing him.

Lindy is at stud to approved bitches only. We do have females bred to him.

Our 10 Homebred Champions

- Ch. Chips of Diamond
- Ch. Emcee's Solid Gold Diamond
- Ch. Emcee's Truly Solid Gold
- Ch. Emcee's Solid Tange-Gold
- Ch. Emcee's Sparkling Chip
- Ch. Emcee's Tiny Mite of Tico
- Ch. Emcee's Sassy Lady
- Ch. Emcee's Sparkling Tamboy
- Ch. Hillsboro's Golden Chip

We have finished Others

- Ch. Topaze Sunny Interlude
- Ch. Lennis's Taresa Perfection
- Ch. Emcee's Satina of Great Elms
- Ch. Jabil's Stephanie of Emcee

Morris and Betty Carson
(804) 798-7882

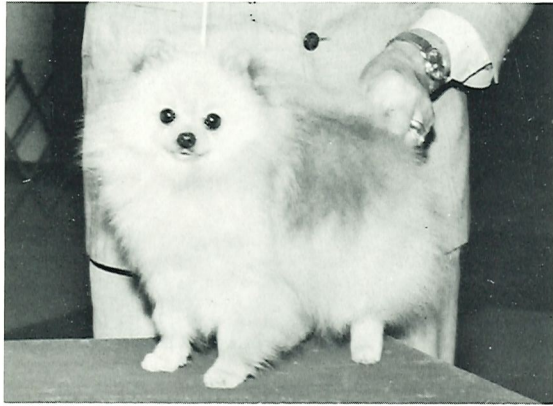
6208 Pochins Pathway
Ashland, Va. 23005

EMCEE'S POMERANIANS



CH. EMCEE'S SOLID GOLD DIAMOND
1978 Pom Specialty Winner
Sire of three champions in 1980

"Tico" is not at public stud due the fact that we need him for use within our kennel; however, we do have other champions at stud to approved bitches.



CH. EMCEE'S SOLID TANGE-GOLD
(a Tico daughter from a litter of two pups, both champions)

We wish to thank our friends, Clarice and Stanley Oganeku, Kaneohe, HI, for keeping vigil over the two females that we sent them. The girls came out of quarantine in perfect condition.

Congratulations to the Pomeranian Club of Hawaii on the Specialty.

Morris and Betty Carson
(804) 798-7882

6208 Pochins Pathway
Ashland, Va. 23005

EMCEE'S POMERANIANS



CH. JABIL'S STEPHANIE OF EMCEE

(Am. and Can. Ch. Jabil's Simply Smashing x Jabil's Dinah Mite)

"Stevie" is shown going BOB over specials at the Savannah Kennel Club under judge Langdon L. Skarda. Stevie finished with three majors to her credit and was shown by professional handler, Jean Lade.

We are grateful to Jessie and Barbara Young for allowing us to have this lovely girl. She is special to us and our breeding program.

Morris and Betty Carson
(804) 798-7882

6208 Pochins Pathway
Ashland, Va. 23005

EMCEE'S POMERANIANS



CH. EMCEE'S SPARKLING TAMBOY
(Ch. Majestic Sparkling Diamond x Emcee's Tartan Tam)

"Rusty" has to date 35 BOB, 3 Group I and many other group placements. Congratulations to his owners, Russel and Evelyn Churchill, and to his handler, Marlene Scott Halsey.

Rusty is at stud to approved bitches.

Flash! Rusty has just received his third Group I at Northeastern Kennel Club on May 3 (owner-handled).

Owners
Russel and Evelyn Churchill
5565 Forest Bend Dr.
Dayton, Ohio 45427
Ph: (513) 435-0380

Breeders
Morris and Betty Carson
6208 Pochins Pathway
Ashland, Va. 23005
Ph: (804) 798-7882

EMCEE'S POMERANIANS



CH. HILLSBORO'S GOLDEN CHIP (subj. AKC conf.)
(Ch. Chips of Diamond x Emcee's Golden Girl of Tara)

"C.J." is owned by Mrs. Anna E. Cowie and is shown by professional handler, Jean Lade.

Other Chips of Diamond children currently being shown are:

- Emcee's Chips of Distinction (pointed)
- Emcee's Chips of Diamond II
- Emcee's Legacy of Chips

Congratulations to Idylewyld Pomeranians on their Kennel Visit.

Morris and Betty Carson
(804) 798-7882

6208 Pochins Pathway
Ashland, Va. 23005

Millbrooks



MILLBROOKS LISA CHANTELLE

(Ch. Emcee's Solid Gold Diamond x Ch. Millbrooks Suzetta)

"Lisa" at 3½ months went Best Puppy in Match at the Bay Colony Pom Club.

Announcing the arrival of a new litter of pups from Ch. Emcee's Solid Gold Diamond and Ch. Millbrooks Lola Grace.

**Congratulations to Morris and Betty Carson on their newest champion,
Emcee's Negrito Lindo.**

Barbara Paine
Ph: (203) 322-6639

64 Deacon Hill Rd.
Stamford, CT 06905

DALLAS-FORT WORTH POMERANIAN CLUB, INC., SPECIALTY SHOW

by Jewel Ellis

Our club's Specialty on March 21, 1981, ran very smoothly. Although entries were lower than usual there were 5 points in both sexes. Advertising in the Show Catalog was super; members and friends really came through with advertising, which was greatly appreciated. The trophy table was very attractive with beautiful bronze trophies. The centerpiece on the trophy table consisted of silk flowers, which were lovely. A large silk flower arrangement was also placed at the ringside entrance. All flowers were placed in bronze containers which matched the bronze trophies perfectly.

Our Puppy Sweepstakes judge, Miss Betty L. Dwyer, and our Class judge, Miss Frances Thornton, did an excellent job of judging.

Betty Dwyer gave Best in Puppy Sweepstakes to Mac's Billybo Jangles O' Jerico, owned by Jeri and Bob Ondrusek, and Best of Opposite Sex in Puppy Sweepstakes to Kukaweo of Davy's Mountain, owned by Katherine Davy.

Frances Thornton placed the following wins in the regular classes: Winners Dog, Tomanoll's Wee Short Stack, owned by Opal Mosher; Reserve Winners Dog, Patrick's Mr. Larry, owned by Jean and G.A. West; Winners Bitch, Jayenn's Hi Time Attack, owned by Bernadine Paull and Joan Grant; Reserve Winners Bitch, Sherry's Precious Beaux Peep, owned by Carol L. Sherry; Best of

Breed, Ch. Gold Gem Ruffles Button Bows, owned by Erika K. Moureau; Best of Winners and Best of Opposite Sex, Tomanoll's Wee Short Stack, owned by Opal Mosher, and Best in Puppy Classes, Kukaweo of Davy's Mountain, owned by Katherine Davy.



Judge Miss Frances Thornton awards Best of Breed to Ch. Gold Gem Ruffles Button Bows, owned by Erika K. Moureau. Photo by Cott/Francis.

AMERICAN POMERANIAN CLUB, INC.

This club is devoted to encouraging the owning, breeding and exhibiting of the Pomeranian dog and the protection and advancement of the breed.

We are currently offering membership to all who are interested in these principles and aims.

If you are interested in joining the Club, please contact the Secretary, or if you only wish to subscribe to the "Review" contact the circulation manager. Address on page 3, Review.

YIPS & YAPS

We are pleased to see so many letters for Yips & Yaps in this issue. While we welcome your letters and are happy to print them, we occasionally receive letters that are too long to print in their entirety. Keeping in mind the high cost of printing the Review and wanting to give everyone who wishes to do so an opportunity to express their opinions, we ask that you limit the length of your letters to one typewritten page double-spaced. Under special circumstances the Editor will determine if an exception to this length will be allowed. All letters must be signed.

SHATODI POMERANIANS
is proud to present
- Our Newest Boy -
A CH. EMCEE'S SOLID GOLD DIAMOND GRANDSON



"**Tuffy**", just three months old, took the Toy Group his first two matches at Upper Potomac Kennel Club and also at Altoona Area Kennel Association.

"Tuffy" would like to congratulate his father **Emcee's Lucky Gem** and new owner Sue White. "Lil Tico" went BOW at Classic City Kennel Club, Athens, GA.

**Thank you, Morris and Betty, for your continued support and guidance
and to Louise McKenzie, who's always there.**

**Congratulations to Morris and Betty on Their New Champion
EMCEE'S NEGRITO LINDO**

Terri Dibert
(814) 652-6503

RD #1, Box 170
Everett, PA 15537

In Memoriam

We regret to report the death
on January 26, 1981, of

Mrs. Evelyn Schaefer

Long-time member of the American Pomeranian Club

BOB-A-LOU POMERANIANS

Wishes to congratulate Morris and Betty Carson on their newest champion,
Emcee's Negrito Lindo. Lindy is the prettiest little black I have seen.

A special thanks to Morris and Betty for their help and
encouragement with my Poms.

Thanks, also, to Maynard Wood for letting me have Anwin's Magic Pandora.
We love our little Black Magic.

M. Louise McKenzie
(301) 895-5643

Rt. 1 Box 160
Salisbury, Pa. 15558

IN MEMORIAM

The Ohio Pomeranian Club

With Deepest Regret

Says Goodbye To

MRS. EVELYN SCHAEFER

(January 26, 1981)



**For Many Years Evelyn was a Pom Breeder,
Fancier and Professional Handler
Pictured with Evelyn is Ch. Julie's Starbright**

A VISIT TO IDLEWYLD

by Margaret McKee

Hi! Welcome to Idlewyld. Would you like a cup of coffee? Let's go sit in the den. If you were looking for a kennel, you might have passed us right by. At 7660 Idlewyld Road is an ordinary house in a pleasant suburb of Richmond, Virginia. We're really a very small "kennel", but we're striving for quality. At this writing, all of the eight adults here are either titled or pointed.

Dougal and said, "The Pom is next." Then he turned to me and asked, "It IS a Pom, isn't it?" Wince. So when McDougal died, I was determined my next Pom would be a "good one". I was also determined I would never be left without a Pom again.

So I began my search, which succeeded to an unexpected degree. Visiting Bob Harris' kennel in Silver Springs, Md., I spotted a



Front View of Idlewyld

We got our first Pomeranian on a nasty, cold December morning in 1968. I had decided I just had to have a tiny fuzzy dog, and I dragged my husband John out to the pet shops—oh yes, I did everything wrong. But lucky, lucky me, I came home with a Pomeranian. Grindl was strictly pet as far as conformation goes, but he was all a pet should be. I trained him in obedience, but never showed him because I mistakenly thought he wasn't good enough. When he was killed, John insisted he be replaced. Against all odds, we acquired a half-brother who was identical in appearance and behavior. McDougal even had the same idiosyncrasy of crossing his front paws when lying down.

Dougal was my first C.D. He finished with scores in the 190's and a Third and two seconds. And I was hooked on obedience. While training him for Open, I attended a seminar conducted by Merrill Cohen. During one exercise, Mr. Cohen pointed to

a puppy sitting off by herself who, even to my inexperienced eye, glowed with quality. Bob at first refused to sell her, but a month later he relented, and we brought six-month old Trinket home. A gorgeous red sable, Just A Trinket Dambeastie was our first champion. But getting that championship wasn't easy. She was very shy at first. I tried everything, but Trinket simply wouldn't walk on lead. Finally in desperation, I put a choke collar and lead on her and I WALKED. For a week, a screaming Trinket was dragged on her rear all over the yard. Finally the little Pom understood who was boss and got up and walked. Her self-confidence and her showmanship increased steadily after that.

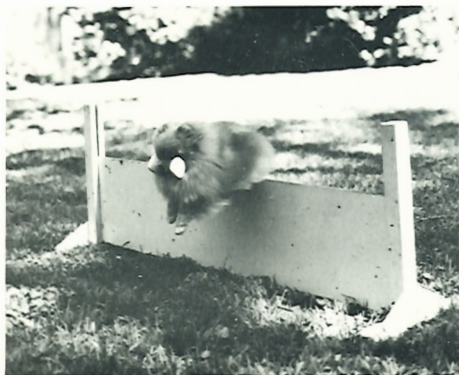
Two weeks after we bought Trinket, we visited Carol Galavich in Ohio and bought Golden Tiara Dambeastie, a precious orange bitch sired by Ch. Wilma's Golden Party Boy. Tiara celebrated her first birthday by completing her C.D. with a First in Novice B. We then decided to breed her. Because we

were so crazy about Trinket's conformation, we took Tiara to Trinket's sire, May Morning Social Lion, owned by Thelma Dunn. That breeding gave us our first homebred champion and our main man, Ch. Idlewyld Gemstone CD.



Mother and son: Gem, left, and Tiara, right

Tiara was slow to mature, so I failed to appreciate how really beautiful she was. Now 6½ years old, she is gorgeous, in full coat, and easily finishable. But she's learned bad habits, like thinking that bait means sit up and beg. After many fits and starts, Tiara finally got it all together in the Open-obedience work. Actually, I've made a lot of mistakes in training this dog, but she loves me and we're both continuing to learn. As of this writing, Tiara has two "legs" of the needed three on a CDX title.



Retrieve over the high jump—Tiara

Our other dual titlist is Julie, Ch. Great Elms Idlewyld Jewel CD. We visited Ruth Beam at Great Elms to see her great Ch. Great Elms Timstoppers Image. John fell in love with this puppy and, thanks to Bob Goodrich vouching for us, Ruth reluctantly let us have this tiny spitfire. She completed her CD when she was about eighteen months old, and finished her championship in 1979 the same day as Gem.

Our most productive brood is Chatter May Morning Small Talk CD. We got her from Sophie Mayes in 1977, shortly after our third child was born, and the two youngsters grew up together. Chatter was sired by Social Lion, and thus is a half-sister to Trinket and Gem. We call her super-mom because she comes in season every four months, free whelps like a dream, and absolutely adores puppies, hers or anybody else's. Her first litter, sired by Julie Brumback's "Wilbur", Ch. Julie's Star Vega, gave us Ch. Idlewyld Star Coral (Pooh Bear), who lives with Greg Holland. A repeat breeding gave us Penny Idlewyld Star Pendant (pointed and proven) and Opal, Idlewyld Star Opal (major pointed), who is owned by the Riggs in Connecticut. Her third litter, by Gem, was Pearl, Idlewyld Gem of the Sea (pointed). At the same time she helped raise part of Tiara's last litter. Chatter finished her CD in November of 1980.



Chatter, in a pensive mood

Idlewyld Pomeranians



We would like to thank all of the wonderful Pom people who have helped us over the years with encouragement, advice, support, and especially for trusting us with their precious puppies.

WE SALUTE OUR TITLEHOLDERS

Ch. Just A Trinket Dambeastie
Golden Tiara Dambeastie CDX
Ch. Great Elms Idlewyld Jewel CD

Ch. Idlewyld Gemstone CD
May Morning Small Talk CD
Ch. Idlewyld Star Coral



**Congratulations to Morris and Betty Carson on finishing their darling black,
Ch. Emcee's Negrito Lindo.**

Margaret and John McKee
7660 Idlewyld Road
Richmond, VA 23225
(804) 272-9318

Idlewyld Pomeranians

joyfully presents our first Companion Dog Excellent



GOLDEN TIARA DAMBEASTIE CDX

(Am. & Can. Ch. Wilma's Golden Party Boy ex Pixie's Hello Dolly)

Bred by Carol Galavich

Tiara is all anyone could want in a Pom. She is beautiful, loving, sound in mind and body. Not only has she done well in obedience, but she has produced some very nice puppies.

First leg:	Fayetteville KC	Score 188½
Second leg:	Baltimore Co. KC	Score 190
Third leg:	Southern Maryland KC	Score 194 Second Place in Open A

We are particularly proud of this title. It represents a lot of hard work and perseverance. Also, Poms with a CDX are a lot more rare than champion Poms. A UD? We're sure going to try!

Margaret and John McKee
 7660 Idlewyld Road
 Richmond, VA 23225
 (804) 272-9318

Our current hopeful is Chrissie, Idlewyld Chrysoberl. We're very pleased with her type, soundness, and style. She is being shown by a handler to free me to concentrate on Tiara's CDX, and is beginning to win.

Now that you've met the canine members of the family, come meet the people. John, a tall redhead, is very talented. He built this whole addition—family room, half-bath, dining area, attic—all by himself. He repairs all the appliances and the cars, and can make a whelping box or a dumbbell, if you can catch him long enough. He is in the materials handling business (tube systems, conveyor belts, etc.) and travels frequently. He is usually very good about babysitting kids and puppies so I can get away to the shows.



John with Penny and Opal

I'm very active in my obedience club. Currently I am Vice President, Trial Chairman, and an instructor. I usually teach Sub-Novice (beginners); it's both challenging and satisfying. My job as Demonstration Chairman gives me many opportunities to show the public what great little dogs Poms are, how well they do in obedience and to contradict some of the unfortunate misconceptions about Poms. Julie and Tiara working as a brace are big crowd-pleasers. I also dabble a little in sewing and embroidery, and am a read-a-holic.



Margaret and armload of puppies

Our oldest child, Rachal, is eleven. She loves to go to the dog shows, and is an excellent traveling companion and assistant. She's been showing occasionally in Junior Showmanship since November and has already moved up to Open-Junior class.

Langhorne is nine. He likes helping to socialize puppies, but otherwise prefers bike riding, football, and Star Wars. Both children are honor-roll students.

Elaine is now four. Her first year of life was a bit dramatic, with surgery for pyloric stenosis at one month and meningitis, severe anemia, and thrombophlebitis at 2½ months. Now very bright, normal, and healthy, she's welcome at the Open obedience class as a distraction.



Kids and puppies: (left to right) Elaine and Amy, Langhorne and Val, Rachal and Hope

The den is 27 feet x 15 feet, and panelled in walnut. Gem lives in a playpen by the back door, where he can keep tabs on everyone's comings and goings. Here in the den is where I do all the grooming. You can see that, while the large grooming table is always set up here, it usually has either a sewing machine or a TV set on it. I do most of the grooming in my lap. When it is raining, we train in here. Bitches are bred here on the floor. Some dogs like to nap on the deck, where they can keep an eye on me through the sliding glass doors. That's Penny on the chase.

In the kitchen, there is one wire crate tucked under a card table, and a 3-level cage that holds six or seven Poms comfortably. Puppies are moved to the kitchen when they are about eight weeks old. Here they're exposed to all kinds of noise and activity.

Puppies are whelped in our bedroom. The 15-inch by 2-foot wooden whelping box is put inside a six-panel exercise pen. This makes Mamma feel secure and keeps puppies safe. I like having Mamma and babies out of traffic and where I can hear if anything should go amiss at night. The one disadvantage is that the air conditioner can't be turned on. By the way, John made all the walnut bedroom furniture.

The backyard is fenced and all the Poms run loose together, unless someone is in season. The dogs spend a great deal of time out here in all kinds of weather. I believe in lots of fresh air and exercise. I doubt that the Poms appreciate the hundreds of azaleas, camellias, and rhododendron that grace the backyard; they just like playing with the pine cones, sticks, and children's toys.

Training for both conformation and obedience is done in the front yard. It is not fenced, but the street is a quiet one and no dog goes off lead until I'm sure he's trustworthy.

Idlewyld must stay a small kennel while the three children are young and while we are located in the city. The Pom population stays about ten, and we average two litters a year. There are advantages to being small. Everything gets my personal attention. Puppies can be properly socialized. I can be picky about the homes to which my puppies

go. But I hope to expand in the future. I own thirty-five acres of land in New Kent County east of Richmond, and hope to build a larger house there someday. The design for the house includes a big kennel room. Since John wants to build the house himself, it is going to take some time!

I'm so glad you could come. I just love talking about dogs. Now that you know the way, please come again soon!

KENNEL VISIT

In October we will travel to Canada for a visit with Chris Heartz and her Chriscent Poms. We feel sure that the Canadian Pom breeders as well as Chris's many friends in the U.S. will want to take out a congratulatory ad to wish her well.

NON-SUBSCRIBERS NOTE

When placing an ad in the Review, please advise the Editor if you are not a regular subscriber so that we can send you a test sheet of your ad.

Julie's STARS

Congratulates our Good Friends

MARGARET and JOHN McKEE

and their

IDLEWYLD POMS

On Their Kennel Visit

**Custom Art Work
Dog Jewelry, Notes, Portraits
Tote Bags, Skirts**

Julie Brumback
1187 Nelson Drive
Harrisonburg, VA 22801
(703) 434-1804

MAY MORNING POMERANIANS

**Best Wishes to John and Margaret McKee on Their Kennel Visit
and Congratulations to May Morning Small Talk on Her C.D.**

We Still Have:

#2 in our April ad - our "whopper" of a Brood Prospect

An athletic 7 lbs. - Sound as a Bell!

#4 still looking like a show prospect but the color fooled us

He is a bright, bright red - a chunky 5 lbs.

#5 tiny, typey red or red sable male whelped 12/23/80

We Decided to Hang Onto #3 and Try Him in the Show Ring

One New Litter:

Red sable male and Red female whelped April 1, 1981

Ch. May Morning End of the Rainbow x May Morning Orange Blossom

.....

We have repeated the breeding of #5 above and have several others bred. Expecting two whites in season soon and to be bred, and hopefully a litter sired by Ch. May Morning Life of the Party ex a full sister to Ch. May Morning Pie In The Sky.

SOPHIE H. MAYES
1574 Camp Linden Road
West Chester, Pennsylvania 19380
(215) 793-1912

APOLLOETTE KENNELS



APOLLO'S SHEER DELIGHT

"Delight" is shown going Best of Winners from the Puppy Class under Mrs. Edith Nash Hellerman at the Sacramento Kennel Club Show, Owner-Handled.

Watch for our home-bred bitch, Apolloette Touch of Class. She will make her debut at this year's APC Summer Specialty.

Congratulations to Margaret McKee on her Kennel Visit

Marlene and Marlin Presser
P.O. Box 395
Forest Ranch, CA 95942

Puppies for Sale
Inquiries Invited
Ph: (916) 891-6846

1981 STUD DOG REGISTER

This is Pomeranian Review's 1981 Register of outstanding stud dogs. On this and the following pages — and in some of the display ads — are stud dogs that, for their individual excellence, unique characteristics or special breeding, stand ready to help every breeder in the country. Inevitably, some owners of fine stud dogs failed to send their entries in, for one reason or another. But with so many represented, from every section of the country and of so many different bloodlines, we feel that our Register this year is very complete. May we request that when breeders send inquiries to stud dog owners, they mention: "I saw your stud card in the Review."



Ch. Jabil's Simply Sinful
Multi-Group Winner
4½ lb. Bright Orange

- Ch. Nanjo Masterpiece
Am.Can. Bda. Ch. Nanjo Interlude
Thelcolynn's Tiny Tyeca
Am. & Can. Ch. Jabil's Simply Smashing
Am. & Can. Ch. Topaze Sir Blitzen
Jabil's Sun Goddess
Jabil Petite Delilah, C.D.
Ch. Jabil's Simply Sinful
Am. Can. Bda. Ch. Nanjo Interlude
Am. & Can. Ch. Topaze Sir Blitzen
Ch. Topaze Duchess of Jeribeth
Jabil's Sun Goddess
Ch. Scotia Cavalier's Dream Boy
Jabil Petite Delilah, C.D.
Ch. Roanoke's Band Box

JABIL

Jessie and Barbara Young
Loudon Ridge Road
Loudon, N.H. 03301
(603) 435-8731



Emcee's Solid Gold of Jabil
Pointed, 5 lb. Red
(Co-Owned with Rosalind Goltz)

- Ch. Majestic Sparklin' Diamond
Ch. Model's Truly-A-Diamond
Ch. Model's Truly Fair
Ch. Emcee's Solid Gold Diamond
Ch. Model's Son of Fun
Model's Solid Gold
Model's Bewitched
Emcee's Solid Gold of Jabil
Am. Can. Bda. Ch. Nanjo Interlude
Am. & Can. Ch. Jabil's Simply Smashing
Jabil's Sun Goddess
Ch. Jabil's Stephanie of Emcee
Am. & Can. Ch. Jabil's Dandy Lion,
C.D.
Jabil's Dinah Mite
Ch. Varney's Jabil Dream Girl

JABIL

Jessie and Barbara Young
Loudon Ridge Road
Loudon, N.H. 03301
(603) 435-8731



May Morning Paper Tiger
Sound, Heavy-Coated Red Sable
4 lbs.

Ch. Blair's Solitaire
Ch. May Morning Bravo Bravo
May Morning Susie Q
May Morning Moon Walker
Pomwin Tiggle
Pomwin Busybody
Model's Lady Ethel
May Morning Paper Tiger
Ch. May Morning Bravo Bravo
May Morning Moon Walker
Pomwin Busybody
May Morning Moonlight 'N' Roses
Am. & Can. Ch. Goldpaz Jonnie Midnig
May Morning Legacy of Jonnie
May Morning Kissin' Cousin
FELICITY KENNELS
Doris Thomas
Route 13, Box 136 Frederick, MD 21701
(301) 694-9791



Camelot's Bashfull Dude
4 lb. Light Orange-Sable
Small Ears, Short Back, Sound Legs
13 Points as of May, 1981

May Morning Social Lion
Ch. Theldun's Tim Dandee of Edney
Ch. Dunn's Little Tina Preshus
Rebel of Edney
May Morning Social Lion
Edney's Sweet Dixie
Edney's Pride of Tomstopper
Camelot's Bashfull Dude
May Morning Social Lion
Ch. Theldun's Almond Fudge
Ch. Dunn's Little Tina Preshus
Ch. Bev-Nor's Song of Camelot
May Morning Little Red Rascal
Theldun's Bill's Lil Paty Cake
Meyers Princess Pat II
PATY'S POMERANIANS
Patty Bartels
4976 Monmouth Road
Mound, MN 55364
(612) 472-5950



Ch. Edney's Moe-Best Special Order
4 lb. Lightly-Sabled Orange
Champion Producer
Stud Fee: \$100

Ch. May Morning Bravo Bravo
May Morning Social Lion
May Morning Alice
Ch. Theldun's Tim Dandee of Edney
Ch. Blair's Solitaire
Ch. Dunn's Little Tina Preshus
May Morning Sweet Mary Ann
Ch. Edney's Moe-Best Special Order
Ch. Great Elms Timstopper Again
Ch. Great Elms Timstopper's Image
Great Elms Linda
Post Script Aft 'R' Noon Delight
Ch. Theldun's Tim Dandee of Edney
Edney's Miss Pattycake
Edney's Taffy
MOE-BEST POMERANIANS
Terri Moebuis
1719 Manor Road
Baltimore, MD 21222
(301) 284-3093



Ch. Cinquay Yankee Doodle Dandy
4½ lb. Rich Cream
Group Placer
Stud Fee: \$100



Ch. D-Nee's Darin' Dinadan
BIS - Specialty Winner
Producing Champions



Ch. Bonner's Lisastar Legacy
5 lb. Orange
Sire of Champions
Carries Chocolate Gene

- Ch. Scotia Cavalier's Ringmaster
Jewel Ken Flaming Fantasy
Jewel Ken's Wee Flambeau
Jewel Ken's Crumpet N' Cream
Adkins Snow White Tippy
Adkin's White Camellia
Adkins Wee White Windy
Ch. Cinquay Yankee Doodle Dandy
Adkins Snow White Tippy
Adkin's White Christmas
Adkins Black Violet
Jewel Ken's Little White Dove
Baron Puff
Lady Snowball of Coram
Cotton Candy Girl

ANIMATION KENNELS

Lorinda Vasuta
973½ Cordova Ave.
Akron, OH 44320

- Ch. Great Elms Little Timstopper
Ch. Great Elms Timstopper Again
Great Elms Little Debbie II
Ch. Creider's Timothy Topcat
Creider's Sable Dandy
Creider's Miss Maggie
Creider's Molly B
Ch. D-Nee's Darin' Dinadan
Int. Ch. Queenaire's Scotch N' Soda
Ch. Queenaire's Jigger O' Scotch
Creider's Vicki
Ch. D-Nee's 'Dorable Dazzler
Ken-Gay Laddy of Milo
D-Nee's 'Dorable Dolly
Snow Baby White Fluff

NADINE HERSIL

3128 E. Luzerne
Cudahy, WI 53110

- Ch. Bonner's Stylepepper Preshus
Ch. Bonner's Darlastyle Xmas Toy
Bonner's Darladee Gold Smoke
Ch. Bonner's Kristin Starmist
Ch. Aristic Wee Pepper Pod
Ch. Bonner's Pepper-K Goldmist
Aristic Mighty Cute
Ch. Bonner's Lisastar Legacy
Ch. Bonner's Stylepepper Preshus
Ch. Bonner's Stylemodel Wee Wag
Bonner's Styletess Model
Bonner's Little Miss Wag
Ch. Bonner's Smokypepper Chico
Bonner's Sunfire Mischief
Bonner's Pepper-K Sunkiss

ROBERTA MASSEY DOROTHY BONNER

1209 Carlton Drive
Racine, WI 53402
(414) 639-6885



Ch. Dixieland Rock of Millamor
Bright Orange 4½ lbs.
Group Winner, Sire of Champions
Moments from Indpls. Airport

- Ch. Millamor's Fancy Gold Dancer
Ch. Jeribeth's Silver Sparkle
Phil's Sparkling Dragonfly
Ch. Millamor's Moon Rock
Ch. Millamor's Fancy Gold Dancer
Millamor's Lullabye of Tim Sue
Silver Meadows Gay Lil Music
Ch. Dixieland Rock of Millamor
Ch. Bonner's Stylepepper Preshus
Ch. Dixieland's Style Stepper
Dixieland's Little Judy
Dixieland's Veronica
Ch. Thelcolynn's Tiny Sun Dance
Millamor's Melody Box
Millamor's Red Mist
MRS. WILMA JEAN BROWN
8820 Rockville Road
Indianapolis, IN 46234
(317) 271-4954



Can. Ch. Millamor's Rock Medallion
Multiple BIS Winner
Ch. Producer - 3 BIS Winners

- Ch. Millamor's Fancy Gold Dancer
Ch. Jeribeth's Silver Sparkle
Phil's Sparkling Dragonfly
Ch. Millamor's Moon Rock
Ch. Millamor's Fancy Gold Dancer
Millamor's Lullabye of Tim Sue
Silver Meadows Gay Lil Music
Ch. Millamor's Rock Medallion
Ch. Dixieland's Style Stepper
Ch. Millamor's Mark of Dixieland
Dixieland's Dragonfly Delite
Millamor's Marrilynn
Lou-Lan's Token of Friendship
Lou-Lan's April Gold
Model's Gold Piece

CHRISTINE D. HEARTZ
P.O. Box 1259
Truro, Nova Scotia
Canada B2N 5N2



Ch. Robinhood's Found Worthy
Orange Sable
Good Bone, Excellent Pigment

- Ch. Queenaire Aristocrat
Ch. Robinhood's Duplicate Copy
Creider's Chitty Bang Bang
Ch. Robinhood's Hope He Will
Ch. Creider's Timothy Topcat
Robinhood's Creme DeMint
Queenaires Gin Fizz of Hoods
Ch. Robinhood's Found Worthy
Ch. Great Elms Timstopper Again
Ch. Creider's Timothy Topcat
Creider's Miss Maggie
Robinhood's Topcat Marianne
Bryleces Dandy David
Robinhood's New Dawn
Creider's Bit of Sugar

COURAGEOUS GOLD POMERANIANS
Clara F. Wiese and Mona Mae Caldwell
5612 North 71st Street
Langmont, CO 80501



Ch. Patrick's Mr. Larry
 3¼ lb. Orange-Sable Heavy-Coated
 Small Ears, Short Back, Sound Legs
 Excellent Pigment Stud Fee: \$150

- Aristic Gay Playboy
 Ch. Jan's Little Red Pod
 Amber's Ginger of Shady Grove
Ch. Patrick's Mr. Kelley
 Jan'sSmarty Boy
 Patrick's Miss Tonya
 Debbie's Susanne
Ch. Patrick's Mr. Larry
 Ch. Duke's Lil Red Baron of O'Kala
 Ch. Mac's Four on the Floor of O'Kala
 McDougall's Gay Misty Junior
Ch. Patrick's Miss Mischief
 Ch. Jan's Little Red Pod
 Ch. Patrick's Miss Precious
 Bit O' Gold Chips Tinker Bell

WEST'S POMERANIANS

Jean West

2034 Lazy Grove Kingwood, TX 77339
 (713) 358-8465



Ch. Idlewyld Gemstone C.D.
 4¼ lb. Orange Sable
 Pointed Offspring

- Ch. Blair's Solitaire
 Ch. May Morning Bravo Bravo
 May Morning Susie Q
May Morning Social Lion
 Ch. Great Elms Timstopper Again
 May Morning Alice
 Pomwin Busybody
Ch. Idlewyld Gemstone C.D.
 Wee Danny Star
 Am. & Can. Ch. Wilma's Golden Party Boy
 Wee Red Lady Star
Golden Tiara Dambeastie C.D.
 Windfalla of Highland
 Pixie's Hello Dolly
 Galavich's Francie

IDLEWYLD POMERANIANS

Margaret and John McKee

7660 Idlewyld Road
 Richmond, VA 23225
 (804) 272-9318



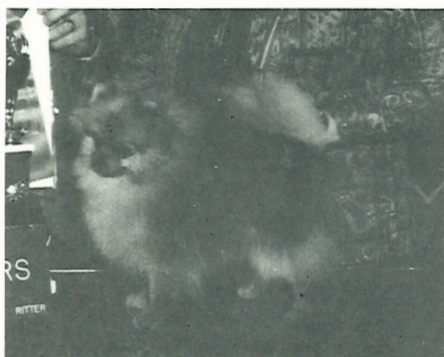
Ch. Pomirish Frozen Daiquiri
 4½ lb. Cream
 Group Placings
 Stud Fee: \$100

- Ch. D-Nee's Darin' Dinadan
 Pomirish Pooh Bear's Tigger
 Ch. Pomirish Pooh Bear
Can. Ch. Pomirish Tigger's Huny Bear N
 Ch. Great Elms Buddy of Lenette
 Edna of Lenette
 Addie of Lenette
Ch. Pomirish Frozen Daiquiri
 Ch. Randy's Duke of Dragonfly
 Ch. Randy's Pomirish Super Sport
 Mac's Starduke's Gay Bunny
Pomirish Sport's Fancy Free
 Ch. Scotia Cav's Spectacular
 Scotia Double Gr Da O' Cavilier
 Ch. Scotia Cav's Lay-A-Wey Brochure

MAR-EL KENNELS

Mary Yenter

N19 W22526 North Ave.
 Waukesha, WI 53186
 (414) 549-4270



Ch. Pomirish Christopher Robin
Cobby, Red Sable
Sire of Champion
Stud Fee: \$125

- Ch. Creider's Timothy Topcat
- Ch. D-Nee's Darin' Dinadan
- Ch. D-Nee's 'Dorable Dazzler
- Pomirish Pooh Bear's Tigger**
Shamrock's Pomirish Gem Smoky
- Ch. Pomirish Pooh Bear
Scotia Double Gr Da O' Cavilier
- Ch. Pomirish Christopher Robin**
Ch. Great Elms Timstopper's Image
- Ch. Great Elms Buddy of Lenette
Dee Dee of Lenette
- Pomirish Buddy's Red Rose**
Oakley's Little Tee Bear
Ansac of Lenette
Oakley's Little Anna

POMIRISH KENNELS
Dick and Sally Baugniet
11224 County Hwy. B
Mishicot, WI 54228



Ch. Randy's Pomirish Super Sport
Sire of Champions, Including
a Multi-Group and Specialty
Winner. Sound, Orange Sable
Stud Fee: \$125

- Bonner's Wee Pepper Preshus
- Ch. Corn's Duke Dragonfly
Jeribeth's Miss Cricket
- Ch. Randy's Duke of Dragonfly**
Ch. Corn's Duke Dragonfly
Mac's Fancyduke Wee Wendy
McDougall's Lady Fancy
- Ch. Randy's Pomirish Super Sport**
Bonner's Wee Pepper Preshus
- Ch. Corn's Duke Dragonfly
Jeribeth's Miss Cricket
- Mac's Starduke's Gay Bunny**
Tuffy of Disheroon
Pamtuf Star of Disheroon
Pamela of Disheroon

POMIRISH KENNELS
Dick and Sally Baugniet
11224 County Hwy. B
Mishicot, WI 54228



Am. & Can. Ch. Pomirish Cr Puff's Only Chance
Multi-Group Winner, Specialty BW
Bermuda BIS Puppy and Major
Cobby, Light Cream, Sound, Excellent Pigment
Stud Fee: \$150

- Ch. D-Nee's Darin' Dinadan
- Pomirish Pooh Bear's Tigger
- Ch. Pomirish Pooh Bear
- Pomirish Tigger's Huny Bear N**
Ch. Great Elms Buddy of Lenette
Edna of Lenette
Addie of Lenette
- Am. & Can. Ch. Pomirish Cr Puff's Only Chance**
Moreno's Sunny San of Hadleigh
Shamrock's Pomirish Gem Smoky
Moreno's Lady B-Good
- Ch. Pomirish Cream Puff**
Ch. Scotia Cav's Spectacular
Scotia Double Gr Da O' Cavilier
Ch. Scotia Cav's Lay-A-Wey Brochure

POMIRISH KENNELS
Dick and Sally Baugniet
11224 County Hwy. B
Mishicot, WI 54228



Ch. Jeribeth's Ivan Ideal
Multi-Group Winner (As a Puppy)
3½ lb. Orange
Stud Fee: \$150



Ch. Wilwyn's Teddy Bear
Sire of Champions
4¾ lb. Orange
Stud Fee: \$100

No Photo Available

Jeribeth's Izzisit
Our Exceptional Producer
"Miracle-Bred" on Duke Dragonfly
(Ivan's Dad, too)
Sire of Champions
4 lb. Orange
Stud Fee: \$100

Ch. Corn's Duke Dragonfly
Ch. Myway Duke Celou Celae
Molly's San Dee Sue, C.D.

Jeribeth's Izzisit

Ch. Jeribeth's Silver Sparkle
Jeribeth's Cheers to Duke
Jeribeth's Toast to Duke

Ch. Jeribeth's Ivan Ideal

Ch. Corn's Duke Dragonfly
JoArt's Put Up Your Dukes
JoArt's Golden Lady

Jeribeth's Idol Baker

Ch. Corn's Duke Dragonfly
Jeribeth's Toast to Duke
Tono's Toastie Meli

DARRELL AND OLGA BAKER

207 Shirleen Drive
Seabrook, TX 77586
(713) 334-2250

Ch. Queenaire Scotch N Soda
Ch. Queenaire Aristocrat
Ch. Creider's Bit O' Distinction

Ch. Robinhood's Duplicate Copy

Ch. Creider's Golden Riptide
Creider's Chitty Bang Bang
Creider's Scarlet O'Hara

Ch. Wilwyn's Teddy Bear

Aristic Gay Playboy
Ch. Jan's Little Red Pod
Amber's Ginger of Shady Grove

Mac's Terrific Doll

Ch. Terrific Topper of Shady Grove
Terrific Wendy of Shady Grove
Aristic Jan's Cherrybelle

DARRELL AND OLGA BAKER

207 Shirleen Drive
Seabrook, TX 77586
(713) 334-2250

Bonner's Wee Pepper Preshus

Ch. Corn's Duke Dragonfly
Jeribeth's Miss Cricket

Ch. Myway Duke Celou Celae

Ch. Bonner's Darlastyle Xmas Toy
Molly's San Dee Sue, C.D.
Fancy Q Lil Bit for Molly

Jeribeth's Izzisit

Ch. Millamor's Fancy Gold Dancer
Ch. Jeribeth's Silver Sparkle
Phil's Sparkling Dragonfly

Jeribeth's Cheers to Duke

Ch. Corn's Duke Dragonfly
Jeribeth's Toast to Duke
Tono's Toastie Meli

DARRELL AND OLGA BAKER

207 Shirleen Drive
Seabrook, TX 77586
(713) 334-2250



Am. & Can. Ch. Sisson's Amberino Joe
Champion Producer

- Ch. Sungold's Gay Cavilier
- Ch. Scotia Cavalier's Billy Joe
- Breland's Little Sandra
- Billy Joe Joe**
- Ch. Ken-Gay Milo Peanut
- Ken-Gay Merribell Peanut
- Ken-Gay Merribell
- Am. & Can. Ch. Sisson's Amberino Joe**
- Ch. Scotia Cavalier's Billy Joe
- Billy Joe Joe
- Ken-Gay Merribell Peanut
- Tiny Teardrops II**
- Lil Doodle Bug of Highland
- Sun Diddle Bug
- Warrens Appla

ANADORS POMERANIANS
Ann and Gene Welshinger

Rt. 2, Box 448 Superior, WI 54880
(715) 399-2702



Can. Ch. Scotia Trails End Dark Folly
Red Sable
Group Winner

- Ch. McKamey's Sundawn Commander
- Ch. Sungold's Gay Cavilier
- Wee Coquette of Shawn
- Scotia Cavalier's Trails End**
- Ch. Brown's Tiddly Wink Super
- Scotia TW Million Dollar Baby
- Ch. Scotia Cav Cash Return
- Can. Ch. Scotia Trails End Dark Folly**
- Int. Ch. Rhapsody of Hadleigh
- Ch. Hadleigh Little Robin
- Hadleigh Golden Trixie
- Ch. Scotia Robin's Lay Wey Sweet Charity**
- Ch. Sungold's Gay Cavilier
- Ch. Scotia Cav's Lay-A-Wey Brochure
- Ch. Scotia Golden Fantasy

ANADORS POMERANIANS
Ann and Gene Welshinger

Rt. 2, Box 448 Superior, WI 54880
(715) 399-2702

LAMENT OF A STUD

My job is making puppies, and I get two tries at that,
They pat me on the head and say "good boy!", and that is that.
It's half my job to give 'em teeth and toplines, fronts and other,
Remember it's only half my job...they also have a mother.
It's not my job to carry pups and make 'em grow and nurse 'em,
And feed and clean and make 'em strong...that's for the mother and a person.
It's not my job to plan the breeding, and learn what produces well,
To study pedigrees, learn what's there and pick those out to sell.
It's not my job to guarantee champs, the breeder picks the pair
To mate and whelp and feed and show and hope the champ is there.
It's not my job to be on hand when points are given out.
The breeder, owner, dam and friends take the credit with a shout!

Reprinted from The Bulldogger, Spring 1980 issue, by permission of the Editor.

★ ★ ★ STARLITE POMERANIANS ★ ★ ★

Gayle L. Griffin
Ph: (503) 843-2151

15625 W. Perrydale Road
Amity, Oregon 97101

Cynpegs Saymar Gay Gambler
Eng. Ch. Wynwrights Mid Winter Boy
Bulvers My Fair Lady

Rosskears The Gold Rush (Sire)
Eng. Ch. Wynwrights Mid Winter Boy
Angel Babe of Rosskear
Garet Dustette

Davonshire Starlite Gambler
Eng. Ch. Cynpegs Gamblers Gold
Amcross Benjamin
Suttonian New Venture

Amcross Apple Charlotte (Dam)
Eng. Ch. Cynpegs Gamblers Gold
Amcross Zin
Madella Juliana



**Gambler ★4 lbs.★Orange, lite sable
Siring Lovely Pups
★Puppies for Sale★**



**Lucky★5 lbs.★ Lite Orange
Siring Adorable Pups
★Puppies for Sale★**

Bonner's Pep-R-Kute Nightfire
Ch. Queenaire Gamboling Man
Ch. Queenaire Doodad
Chula Queenaire Chance (Sire)
Ch. Queenaire Scotch N Soda
Queenaire M' Lady
Creider's Black-Eyed Susan
Jubilee Lucky Chance
Skylark the Royal Duke
Apolla's Lucky Keno Ticket
Skylark Gold Nugget
Micki's Gold Suzett (Dam)
Skylark the Royal Duke
Skylark Gold Tango
Skylark Gold Nugget



Puppies Coming Up — May-June, '81

Honey Bear (McKamey lines) x Gambler
Charm (Lucky daughter) x Ch. Phyner Night Editor
Fanticy (Ch. Ramboling Man daughter) x Lucky Chance

PROS AND CONS OF ARTIFICIAL INSEMINATION

Now that frozen semen has the official sanction of the AKC, the use of artificial insemination will undoubtedly become more common in the future. There is no denying that there are advantages to using artificial insemination in some instances. Some breeders prefer to inseminate visiting females, saying it reduces the risk of disease to the stud. Although it has been established that artificial insemination lowers the chance of conception by as much as 50%, if the owner of the female has been informed of this policy and agrees to it, all well and good.

The procedure can also be an aid to breeders who, by reason of physical disability, have difficulty in conducting normal breedings.

It can be a boon to the occasional "tight" female who cannot seem to be bred in a normal manner, provided she does not pass this characteristic to her female offspring. Female puppies from such a female should be watched carefully at maturity for signs of the problem and should it be present, neither the mother nor the female offspring should be bred again.

The biggest advantage in using artificial insemination, of course, will be the eventual availability of frozen semen, which will enable a bitch to be "bred" to an excellent stud from anywhere in the country without putting the bitch through the trauma that often occurs when she is shipped.

Artificial insemination will not be a panacea, however. Many fine stud dogs refuse to cooperate in an artificial breeding; with such males, even the craftiest

maneuvers by the most experienced breeder may not fool them and the only way that can be utilized is with good old-fashioned natural breedings, the way nature intended. It would be a shame for breeders to get caught up in the advantages of artificial insemination that a fine stud is discarded from consideration because he refuses to work artificially!

Another aspect that should not be overlooked when considering artificial insemination is the use of a dog totally lacking in sex drive, who has no interest in the real thing and can ONLY be used artificially. To be deluded into thinking that this characteristic will not reproduce itself is foolish—it will re-appear in the offspring as surely as any other inheritable fault, physical or mental. Here the breeder must be totally objective in evaluating the worth of his dog as a stud. There is no dog living whose physical characteristics are so outstanding that artificial breeding can be justified when he routinely refuses to breed naturally. Such a dog is not worthy of the title "Stud Dog". Irreparable harm could be done to the breed through widespread use of such a dog. Taking advantage of long-distance artificial insemination we will have to determine that the prospective stud dog has a normal sex drive as carefully as we would determine that he has two testicles.

There is no doubt that the potential exists for artificial insemination to be a great benefit for all of us, but it must always be used in the best interests of the breed.

CORRECTION

Our resident gremlins were working overtime on the January issue of the Review and placed some "stray type" in Pauline Hughes' ad on page 16. The correct ad is printed in this issue. We apologize to Mrs. Hughes for the error. The girls pictured in the ad, Ch. Sno-Bunny of Point Loma and Shawn-Dee of Point Loma, won three Best Brace in Show awards last fall!

REMINDER

All members of the APC desiring a certificate from the Club for Champions and Obedience Titles published in the Gazette during 1981 which were owned by you, please submit your name as owner, dog name and month published in the Gazette to: Sally Baugniet, 11224 County Highway B, Mishicot, WI 54228, BEFORE February 1, 1982.

Best in Show Brace
Silver Bay Kennel Club of San Diego



Judge: Dr. Q. Laham

Handler: Adrian Alford

CH. SNO-BUNNY OF POINT LOMA
SHAWN-DEE OF POINT LOMA (6 Pts.)

Both these little cream Poms were sired by my Ch. Shawnee of Point Loma out of related dams. They are look-alikes of the sire, his sire, Ch. Shawn, and his sire, Ch. Adonis. They will be shown in coming events while their coats allow (both being girls). Pauline Hughes, owner.

Puppies - Adults - Stud Service

POINT LOMA POMERANIANS

Pauline B. Hughes
(714) 753-5807

1726 Crest Dr.
Encinitas, Cal. 92024

Jabil



JABIL'S SIMPLY SERENA

"Serena" is the first daughter of Ch. Jabil's Simply Sinful. She is pictured winning her first major, at 9 months old, under judge Mrs. Jane Kay. We thank Ron and Sharleen Manchester for parting with her. The litter will be repeated.

We congratulate Rosalind Goltz for her new champion
Penru's Petite Suite of Jabil, C.D.

Allison finished with a 5-point win at the Bay Colony Specialty.

Jessie and Barbara Young
(603) 435-8731

Loudon Ridge Road
Loudon, NH 03301

Behind The New Champions

Three generation pedigrees of new Pom champions belonging to members of the American Pomeranian Club will be printed free, if sent in by the owner. Photograph and additional details as to owner, breeder and short summary of the show career (not more than 4 lines) will be published upon receipt of \$15.50 and the glossy print. Should a negative of the dog be on file with the Review, the charge is \$9.50.

H. PATRICK'S MR. LARRY

Orange-Sable Male
Breeder: Mildred G. Patrick
Owners: Jean & G. West
Kingwood, TX

Aristic Gay Playboy
Ch. Jan's Little Red Pod
Amber's Ginger of Shady Grove

n. Patrick's Mr. Kelley (Sire)

Jan's Smarty Boy
Patrick's Miss Tonya
Debbie's Susanne
Ch. Duke's Lil Red Baron of O'Kala
Ch. Mac's Four on the Floor of O'Kala
McDougall's Gay Misty Junior

n. Patrick's Miss Mischief (Dam)

Ch. Jan's Little Red Pod
Ch. Patrick's Miss Precious
Bit O' Gold Chips Tinker Bell

H. SCOTIA BEST YET'S LISA DOLL

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

Ch. McKamey's Sundawn Commander
Ch. Scotia Cav's Spectacular
Wee Coquette of Shawn

n. Scotia Specky Happy G's Return (Sire)

Ch. Hadleigh Little Robin
Ch. Scotia Robin's Mamas Happy Girl
Scotia Cavilier's Big Mama
Ch. McKamey's Sundawn Commander
Ch. Sungold's Gay Cavilier
Wee Coquette of Shawn

n. Scotia Cavilier's Best Yet (Dam)

Ch. Jan's Wee Fire Bug
Ch. Royal Trudie of Lane-Marr
Royal Honeydew

CH. WEST'S SUGAR BEAR

Orange Female
Breeder-Owner: Jean West
Kingwood, TX

Ch. Queenaire Aristocrat
Ch. Robinhood's Duplicate Copy
Creider's Chitty Bang Bang

Ch. Wilwyn's Teddy Bear (Sire)

Ch. Jan's Little Red Pod
Mac's Terrific Doll
Terrific Wendy of Shady Grove
Ch. Lil Gold Dancer of Oakridge
Ch. Joda Ephibus
Joda Lady Suzette

LLL Mite of Gold Minnie (Dam)

Stalker's Timmy Lee
LLL Happy Time for Tricks
LLL Happy Go Lucky Trixie

CH. SCOTIA BRAUM'S BIDDY BOO MEGGY

Orange Female
Breeder: Edna Girardot
Owners: Tim & Linda Gallacher
Tigard, OR

Ch. Scotia Cavilier's Jungle Jim
Ch. Scotia Colleen JJ's Major Dink
Ch. Cavalier's Precious Colleen

Ch. Scotia Treasure Dink Braum (Sire)

Ch. Lund's Just Dandy of Hadleigh
Ch. Scotia Dandy's Treasure Chest
Scotia Tootsie Tootles Story
Int. Ch. Rhapsody of Hadleigh
Ch. Hadleigh Little Robin
Hadleigh Golden Trixie

Robin's Meggie of Scotia (Dam)

All-Star's Blossom View Flame
Ray's Precious Tinker Bell I
De Luca's Tinker Belle

Views expressed by individual contributors
are their own and not necessarily those of the American Pomeranian Club, Inc.

WE INVITE OUR READERS TO EXPRESS THEIR VIEWS ON ALL
PERTINENT SUBJECTS.

CH. SOMERSET SUNDANCE KID

Orange-Sable Male
Breeder: Fred Bassett
Owner: Grace Smyth
Albion, MI

Ch. Great Elms Timstopper Again
Ch. Creider's Timothy Topcat
Creider's Miss Maggie

Ch. Creider's Cut Across Shorty (Sire)

Int. Ch. Queenaire's Scotch N' Soda
Creider's Joy of T-Town
Creider's Miss Maggie
Ch. Great Elms Timstopper Again
Ch. Creider's Timothy Topcat
Creider's Miss Maggie

Ch. Somerset Funny Girl (Dam)

Cynpegs Saymar Gay Gambler
Ch. Isadora of Cynpegs
Bulvar My Fair Lady

CH. QUE SERA GG'S BARBI DOLL

Orange Female
Breeder-Owners: Philip & Erin Hundley
Snohomish, WA

Golden Glow Jon Jon
Golden Glow Tigre
Golden Glow Patti Cake

Ch. Golden Glow Nip (Sire)

Golden Glow Rowdee
Ch. Bet Lu's Little Duke's Joy
Bet Lu's A.D. Happy Holiday
Golden Glow Sugar George
Golden Glow Darlene

Ch. Que Sera GiGi of Golden Glow (Dam)

Ch. Nap's Little Duke
Ch. Bet Lu's Little Duke's Joy
Nap's Jolly Misty Star

CH. POMIRISH ROBIN'S GIN FIZZ

Orange Female
Breeder: Sally Bagniet
Owners: Jacqueline Liddle & Sally Bagniet
Prior Lake, MN

Ch. D-Nee's Darin' Dinadan
Pomirish Pooh Bear's Tigger
Ch. Pomirish Pooh Bear

Ch. Pomirish Christopher Robin (Sire)

Ch. Great Elms Buddy of Lenette
Pomirish Buddy's Red Rose
Ansac of Lenette
Ch. Randy's Pomirish Super Sport
Ch. Pomirish Bubble's Lil Squirt
Ch. Varney's Bubble s Up, CD

Pomirish Squirt's Fizz (Dam)

Ch. Great Elms Timstopper's Image
Ch. Sissy of Lenette
Jilltara's Anniversary Gift

CH. CHEROKEE'S EMBER FASHION

Orange Female
Breeder-Owner: Janice Young
St. Clair, MO

Ch. Creider's Replica of Riptide
Ch. Robinhood's Replica Rerun
Queenaire's Gin Fizz of Hood's

Robinhood's Burning Ember (Sire)

Ch. Robinhood's Duplicate Copy
Robinhood's Naughty Candy
Ch. Creider's Naughty Nanny
Sander's Little Sir Echo
Scotia Li'l Tim's Topper
Archway's Little Iodine

Young's Cherokee Lady Madonna (Dam)

Ch. Great Elms Sonny Boy
Lance's Petite Susie Q
Sweet Linda Lu

NEW COLUMNISTS

We are pleased to welcome two new columnists to the Review. Jane Johnston is our new Rebel Reporter. Breeders and exhibitors in the southern states should keep Jane informed of their problems, solutions, big wins, etc. Her address is listed with her column elsewhere in this issue.

We are also extremely pleased to welcome Mr. Derial Jackson as a columnist. Mr. Jackson will be writing about the Poms behind our Poms in his column titled "Recollections". He is a goldmine of informa-

tion on Pom history, having extensive personal knowledge of the early breeders and their dogs. During the late 1930's and early 1940's, Mr. Jackson wrote a column for *The World*, beginning at the ripe old age of teen! In addition, he later wrote the American Pomeranian Club's column in the *Gazette*. We are very fortunate that he is willing to share not only his knowledge with us, but a number of irreplaceable photos from his collection as well. We eagerly look forward to his columns.

SCOTIA KENNELS, REG.

Pomeranians of Distinction

Offering for Sale

CH. SCOTIA CLEM'S JOHNBOY GILDA

Whelped Aug. 21, 1975,

Last Litter Nov. '80

Sire: Ch. Scotia Cav's Spectacular
Scotia Specky Trudie Johnboy
Ch. Royal Trudie of Lane-Marr
Scotia Iodine Robin's Chris

Dam: **Scotia Rare Coin's Clementine**
Ch. Scotia Cavilier's Rare Coin

Promising Show and Breeding Prospects

also

**Fine Selection of Champion Studs
and
Non-Champions**

Some Pets for Good Homes

Congratulations to Margaret McKee and her Idlewyld Poms

Please Note:

Picture of Winners Bitch at the N.Y. Specialty does not do her justice. New owners, Tim and Linda Gallacher of Oregon, are submitting a good picture of Ch. Scotia Braum's Bidy Boo Meggy in this issue.

Edna E. Girardot
Ph: (904) 726-2001

P.O. Box 646
Floral City, FL 32636

BREEDING METHODS

by Sophie H. Mayes

PART ONE

It is suggested that readers refer to back to the article entitled, "Selection of Breeding Stock" on page 38 of the July 1977 issue of the Review, as an introduction to this present article.

To recap briefly: before there was any knowledge of the science of genetics, persons wanting to breed dogs selected their breeding stock by the method of mass selection, that is by trying to match or complement the breeding pair according to the appearance of the desired trait or traits in the individuals. Thus the cleverest sheep herders or the most aggressive fighters or the gamest terriers might be mated, without regard to pedigree (which often was unknown) or sometimes without regard to their apparent breed type. There were many failures. We know now that *phenotype* (appearance) is not a good indication of *genotype* (the genetic makeup which the animal can pass to its offspring). The old saying "like produces like" is only partially true. Dogs produce dogs (not kittens), Poodles produce Poodles, but alas for the hopes of many, champions do not invariably produce champions.

As the various breeds became more refined and better records were kept, another saying arose: "Don't breed to the Best in Show dog, breed to his sire." This was, in fact, not such a bad idea as it at least recognized that the sire possessed the genes that produced the Best in Show specimen. And so breeders started studying the ancestry or pedigrees of their breeding stock, while still putting much weight on the quality of the individuals to be bred.

Finally, as more and more became known of the whys and wherefores of breeding methods, it became obvious that the very BEST way to select the perfect sire for a certain bitch was to look for a dog that had consistently produced highest quality offspring when bred with bitches whose pedigree was comparable to one's bitch's pedigree. This is called Progeny Selection.

The phone rings, you answer it and it is

still another person inquiring for "just a but it MUST be a female and yes, I want to breed her". Patiently you explain that pet quality Poms should NOT be used for breeding, etc., etc. Or perhaps the caller is a Review reader inquiring about some puppies you have advertised in the issue. You answer the questions frankly and honestly, and then you do a little probing. The caller is unknown to you, you would not know how long he or she has been breeding Poms, what lines he owns, what approximate plans he has for future breeding. In other words, if he buys the puppy will he know how to use it to his best advantage?

I am amazed—no, I am APPALLED at the apparently endless number of would-be Pom breeders who undertake this important venture without any plan at all. (Needless to say, I am not talking about established breeders who would not have arrived at their established position without a definite breeding plan!)

AKC says a breeder is the owner or lessee of the bitch when the puppies are whelped. But to me a Breeder (capital "B") means much more. A Breeder is a person who has studied and is constantly still studying every facet of the breed which he is trying to improve. This person has at least an elementary knowledge of genetics as it applies to dogs and to his breed in particular. He has a definite, preconceived plan of breeding which is objective enough to discard his breed when failures and start over if necessary. There is nothing worse than a kennel-blind breeder. Although he is able to produce good Poms he cannot tell the good ones from the ones, how in the world can he hope to prove?

Many of the would-be breeders tell me they are going to "improve the breed and establish my own bloodline". Well! How are they going to go about it? In fact, do they even know that this "traditional" expression (bloodline) is about as erroneous as anything could be? Individual lines or strains are produced through the genes, not the blood.

a complete understanding of the science of genetics is far beyond the scope of most breeders, but everyone undertaking to "improve the breed", as they say, or to produce the best possible specimens and not just to turn out puppies to sell as pets should certainly make some attempt to understand and follow the simplest and most important principles of genetics. Read the articles on genetics in your dog publications—don't skip them because they are "hard to understand". The AKC official publication, *The Complete Dog Book*, contains a good chapter on elementary genetics. Also among the books I would recommend for breeders: *The New Knowledge of Dog Behavior*, Pfaffenberger; *The Inheritance of Coat Color in Dogs*, Little; *The New Art of Breeding Better Dogs*, Whittott; *How To Breed Dogs*, Whitney—all Howell Book House.

Start with the Pfaffenberger book. It is written by a layman and is easier to understand than some of the others. To be sure, this book is more concerned with behavioral traits than with conformation, but it does delve deeply into some of the basic laws of genetics.

The Inheritance of Coat Color in Dogs is an easy book to understand and the reader will find himself constantly referring back to the first chapters in order to keep track of various symbols and inheritance patterns straight. It is also an incomplete work in that a great deal of the information it contains has been derived from input by different breeders from their personal observations, and not from a purely scientific experiment of sufficient numbers of test matings. The section on Pomeranians is not only incomplete but erroneous to a degree. This is probably due to two factors: first, a very small number of breeders taking part in the survey, as the work was done when the breed was at a low ebb in popularity; and second, the extreme difficulty in our breed in determining mature color accurately at birth. (How many of us have registered a puppy as "orange sable" only to have it turn to a bright red with maturity—and vice versa?)

Next—study pedigrees. The three-generation pedigrees printed in the Review

are really not adequate for this purpose. It requires five generations for the degree of linebreeding or inbreeding, that is, the "trend" of the pedigree, to be understood. But at least carefully study all the pedigrees printed. By going back to some of the older issues, you can probably supply the fourth and fifth generations for many of the printed three-generation pedigrees.

In studying pedigrees, it will soon become obvious that many of the champions are produced by linebreeding and inbreeding. **In fact, and I cannot stress this too much, to establish your own strain or "line" of Pomeranians it is absolutely necessary to practice strict linebreeding, with perhaps a little inbreeding from time to time.**

Let us first define our terms. To the geneticist there are only two methods of breeding: inbreeding and outcrossing. Inbreeding is the breeding together of related stock and outcrossing is the breeding together of animals for which no relationship can be found in at least five generations. Dog fanciers have modified these definitions (perhaps from an innate fear of the term "inbreeding"), and use the term "linebreeding" to indicate animals which are related to each other but excluding the very close relationships of father to daughter, mother to son and full sister to full brother. The closest relationships are designated "inbreeding". Let me say that breeders of other species, notably race horses, do practice linebreeding but do not use this term.

The most graphic description of close linebreeding and inbreeding is given in Pfaffenberger's book, where he discusses pedigrees, using the best sire to his daughters and granddaughters in order to produce the most concentrated genes for the desired trait (trainability as a Guide Dog for the Blind). Space is lacking here to go into printing actual pedigrees. Briefly, it should be crystal clear to everyone that if a mating is made between litter brother and sister (inbreeding), because the sire of each is the same and the dam of each is the same, only half the number of different genes is encountered as when completely unrelated dog and bitch are bred together (outcrossing).

GREAT ELMS KENNELS, Reg'd.

**Congratulations to Bert and
Marlene Halsey for their recent champion**

**LENNIS' DR. HALSEY OF
GREAT ELMS**

Tenth champion sired by "Image"



Ch. G.E. Timstopper Too
4 lbs. Red Orange
Stud Fee: \$75

**Congratulations to Margaret and John McKee and their beautiful Poms
for their Kennel Visit.**

Nothing for Sale - Really

Ruth L. Beam
Ph: (704) 889-9233

P.O. Box 937
Pineville, N.C. 28134

What we call linebreeding lies somewhere in between these two extremes.

In order to establish a recognizable strain within the breed, it is necessary to concentrate the genes by breeding together animals related to each other and all tracing back to a common very excellent ancestor. The saying is: "It's what's up front that counts", and this means that practically no valuable genes are inherited from ancestors beyond the third generation. Consider: there are eight great-grandparents and each animal possesses many thousands of genes. The next generation back consists of sixteen animals and so on... Common sense tells us that the parents exert the most influence on the progeny, with a lesser percentage of genes inherited from the grandparents, etc. So linebreeding does not mean that two animals tracing back to the same distant ancestor, say in the fifth generation, are bred together, but that the relationship should be found within the first three generations.

A seven-generation or ten-generation

pedigree is valuable for study, as it shows the "roots" or the foundation of the line's immediate ancestry. If the same family champion appears in many different generations and is repeated again and again in pedigree, this will show the direction or trend of the breeding.

There is unquestionably an element of luck in dog breeding. Many times a breed that looks absolutely "tops" on paper (reading the pedigree of the two just mated) will produce nothing but "junk". At other times, a less desirable breeding will "click" or in dog parlance "nick" and give you perfectly gorgeous puppies. That this is true is understandable when you realize that innumerable combinations of genes are possible when each animal possesses thousands upon thousands of these units of inheritance.

To be continued in the October issue.

ADVERTISERS PLEASE NOTE

Please do not cut, tape or mark the faces of your pictures!



CH. HOLDER'S A LI'L RED FLASH

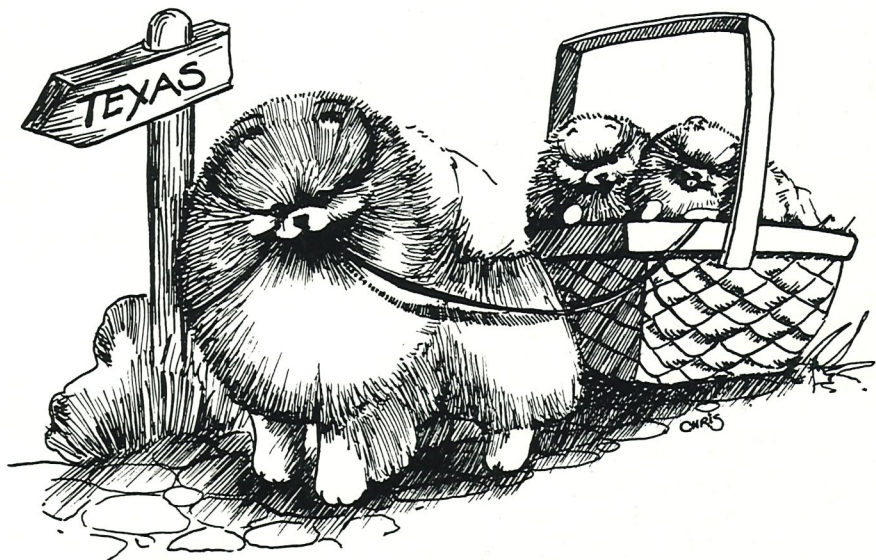
July 1969 - March 1981

**Everything anyone could want in a 4 lb. package.
He will be sorely missed for many years. Never to be forgotten.**

Jean Schroll
(503) 655-4975

12950 S. New Era Rd.
Oregon City, Ore. 97045

Here We Go Again!



We always felt like Texans at heart!

(Special thanks to Chris Hertz for the drawing)

Several Promising Show Males Available

Tim and Sue Goddard
19719 Rice Lake
Katy (Houston), Texas 77449

Congratulations, Margaret—will miss seeing you at the shows.

RECOLLECTIONS

by DERIAL JACKSON

752 Albion Road

Columbia, SC 29205

I first became interested in Pomeranians when I saw some pictures of some good ones in the *New York Times* about 1932. These were some of Mrs. Matta's dogs, including Little Emir, a Pall Mall dog of Mrs. Vincent DeMeo and probably some of Mr. Albert Leeth's and Ernest Sharland's (Dromore Kennels). A few years later, I discovered that *Dog World* and *Popular Dogs* and *The Kennel Gazette* existed. From there I got addresses of some of the leading breeders—Mrs. Matta, Mrs. Byron Hofman, the Schoenbergs, Mrs. Roy Webber and the Procters. I started writing to them and they most kindly responded with pictures and pedigrees. These people and later many others corresponded with me, telling me of their dogs and experiences. Later, I met many of them. I got my first Pomeranian from Viola Procter of the famous Radiant Kennels when I was thirteen in 1935 and have been hooked on them since. We now have one Pomeranian, "Jacques Fils", purchased from old friend Ruth Beam, one Black Standard Poodle, "Maigret", and a cat. I have never bred or showed on any scale. I went first to school and later to my work. We have had Standard Poodles, Collies, German Shepherds, Italian Greyhounds, but the Poms have always been the "special" breed. I will attempt to tell you of some of the early breeders both here and in England whose dogs have had such a great influence on the best Pomeranians of today. My archives will be my files and letters of the past forty-five years, articles written for other publications, *Show Pomeranians* by Viola Ives, *The Popular Pomeranian* by Lin A. Wilson (with a chapter on American Pomeranians by Mrs. Byron Hofman) and my personal recollections on the various breeders and dogs.

When I first became aware of Pomeranians in the mid-1930's, the pre-eminent name in Pom circles was that of Mrs. Vincent Matta. Her dogs were winning Best in Shows when practically no other Toy dogs were being granted that honor. Her

numerous champions dated back to 1919 when she made her first champion, Little Black Lady. Mrs. Matta had soon begun making a name for herself as a breeder of oranges and sables and produced great winners of world renown which still have a remarkable effect on the breed today. These lines are still preserved in Great Elms, Scotia, Aristic, Bonner and many others of today.

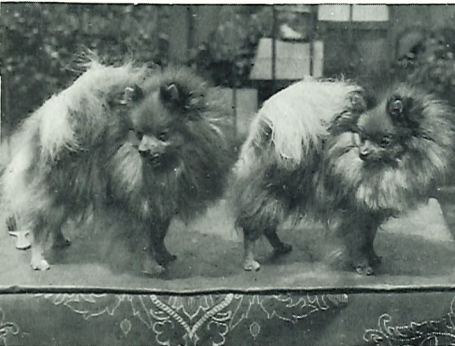
This success was, however, not luck or accident, but the result of a careful and long-range breeding program. Mrs. Matta was a firm believer in linebreeding but was quite aware of the fact that there is no perfect dog and that each transmits not only his good points but also his weaknesses. In view of this, Mrs. Matta studied the bloodlines and the results of each mating, carefully breeding only the best and watching for the desirable qualities. If undesirable tendencies began to show, she either stopped breeding that combination or **brought in new lines to correct the minor fault.** I will try to show in



Mrs. Vincent Matta and Ch. Little Sahib taking Best Toy at the Morris and Essex Show, May 29, 1937. This was the third consecutive year that Sahib took the Group at Morris & Essex. Photo courtesy of Derial Jackson.

these articles the results of such a meticulous and scientific program of breeding.

Mrs. Matta had a marvelous brood in Little Houdini Girl. She was sired by Miss Elsie Blum's Fox Trot, a magnificently-coated orange (you can see from the beginning she sought those wonderful coats her dogs are famous for) ex Manola, who was a granddaughter of Fox Trot. Also, she was doubly descended from Mona Vanna, the dam of Ch. Pall Mall His Majesty. Mrs. Matta bred Houdini Girl to an import, Twilight of Pomona, by Ch. Stormlight of Dara ex Bourke's Lady Sunshine. Here you see the Dara bloodline which is so strong in Woodfield Diamond King. The results of this breeding (which was repeated several times) were Champions Little Ra, Little Rajah, Little Emir and Little Lady Melba. Old-timers still debate which was the best dog. Ch. Little Ra was a Best in Show winner at ten months but died at one year. Ch. Little Emir was one of the all-time greats with nine Best in Shows and also a good sire. He, too, died young (4 years old). For our purposes, it is Ch. Little Rajah that concerns us most, for he was the sire of Little Rajah's Pearl. Rajah was an immensely-coated orange-sable and was twice Best in Show and twice Best at the Specialty Show. It must be noted that Twilight of Pomona sired, by other dams, Champions Bogota Sheila, Bogota Firebug and Bogota Flashlight. Also



Left: Ch. Little Rajah. Right: Ch. Little Emir at seven months of age. Photo circa 1925. Both were orange and Best in Show Winners. Bred and owned by Mrs. Vincent Matta. Photo courtesy of Derial Jackson.



Ch. Little Emir - 1925-1929. Nine times Best Show all breeds. Owned and bred by Mrs. Vincent Matta. Photo courtesy of Derial Jackson.

Houdini Girl, when bred to her son, Emir produced Ch. Little Lady Emir. I will not go into the other outstanding descendants of these remarkable Poms.

Ch. Little Rajah's Pearl was sold to Miss Viola Procter of Radiant Kennels. Miss Procter had long been a devotee of Poms and her kennels had bred many champions; also she imported many of England's best. At the time she had brought over from Miss Hershaw's Sealand Kennels a terrific son of Ch. Woodfield Diamond King, Sealand Caree. He was soon a champion, winning the Top Group at the 1931 Westminster. I was fortunate to see him later, and at nine years he was still a model of perfection—huge brilliant orange stand-off coat, perfect tail set, short body, tiny well-placed ears and one of the best set of legs I've ever seen. He sired nine champions. When mated to Pearl, he produced Ch. Radiant Candida and Ch. Little Sahib. Ch. Little Sahib was purchased as a puppy by Mrs. Matta. In our forthcoming articles I will discuss Ch. Little Sahib, Ch. Sealand Moneybox, Ch. Moneybox Gold Coin, Ch. Moneybox Currency, Ch. Dixieland's Shining Gold and the "Tims".

PRAIRIE WIND POMERANIANS



CH. MERCER'S TOUCH O DUKE



CH. BONNER'S STARCREST MINETTE

Touch sends congratulations to his dam, Minette, on her Best of Opposite Sex win at the 1981 New York Pomeranian Specialty. We feel fortunate to have a champion-producing son of this female.

To the many people who inquired about our April ad in the Review, we are sorry that all the puppies had been sold before the ad came out. We are breeding, or have bred, several females this spring. With a little luck we may have some more puppies to offer this summer and early fall. Please check back with us.

**Congratulations and Best Wishes to John and Margaret McKee on
Their Kennel Visit**

Dan and JoEllen Mercer
Rt. 1, Box 147, Big Springs, Nebr. 69122

Ph: (308) 889-3109
Evenings and Weekends

ANNOUNCING THE PURCHASE OF



CH. TOMANOLL'S WEE SHORT STACK

Pictured winning WD, BW and BOS at the Dallas-Ft. Worth Pom Specialty, 1981, for a 5-point major win to complete his championship. To Opal Mosher, his breeder, we say "Thanks" for sharing "Short Stack" with us!

Ch. Corn's Duke Dragonfly
Ch. Duke's Lil Red Baron of O'Kala
Aristic Cherub's Wee Cheery

Sire: Ch. Tomanoll's Tiny Town Talk
Ch. Edward's Reddy Cash
Ch. Tomanoll's Wee Go Go Girl
Tomanoll's Miss Personality
Ch. Robinhood's Duplicate Copy
Ch. Tomanoll's Tiny Tornado O'Mac
Ch. Patrick's Miss Precious

Dam: Tomanoll's Red's Beautiful
Ch. Duke's Lil Red Baron of O'Kala
Tomanoll's Tiny Tiffany
Ch. Tomanoll's Wee Go-Go Girl

With his breeding he joins our outstanding stud force. He should blend perfectly with our bloodstock of Corn Duke/Bonner. We expect exciting results from this dog. He is an "Irish Setter Red", a color that Opal is famous for producing.

Dan and JoEllen Mercer
Rt. 1, Box 147, Big Springs, Nebr. 69122

Ph: (308) 889-3109
Evenings and Weekends

KENOSHA COUNTY POMERANIAN CLUB, INC.

by Carmen Glander and Carol Walsh

1519 North Avenue

Round Lake Beach, IL 60073

The Kenosha County Pomeranian Club, Inc., held its AKC Sanctioned "A" Match on May 3rd with great success. There were thirty entries at the Match, consisting of 14 dogs and 16 bitches. Our judge, Mr. Donald White of Streamwood, Illinois, did a fantastic job. We had a great turnout, which made the Match a success. It was a beautiful day and of course the Poms were at their best. Our winners were:

Puppy Dog 6-9 Months: Joer's Little Red Konzo Boy, owned by Eric and Joann Oertle.

Puppy Dog 9-12 Months: Luell's Golden Fluffy Cloud, owned by Lucius and Elinor Luccas.

Bred by Exhibitor Dog: D-Nee's Diamond Jude, owned by Nadine Hersil.

American Bred Dog: Knolland Cinderella, owned by Nadine Hersil.

Open Dog: D-Nee's Darin Darimus, owned by Nadine Hersil.

Puppy Bitch 6-9 Months: Joers Wild Passion of Luells, owned by Eric and Joann Oertle.

Puppy Bitch 9-12 Months: Marcar's Popcorn, owned by Judith Zurkowski and Carol Walsh.

Novice Bitch: Canterbury's Daisy Mae, owned by Judith Zurkowski.

Bred by Exhibitor Bitch: D-Nee's Delila, owned by Nadine Hersil.

American Bred Bitch: D-Nee's Demure Anastasia, owned by Nadine Hersil.

Open Bitch: D-Nee's Dawdling Dumplin', owned by Nadine Hersil.

Best Puppy was Marcar's Popcorn, owned by Judith Zurkowski and Carol Walsh.

Best Adult was Knolland Cinderella, owned by Nadine Hersil.

Best Opposite was Canterbury's Daisy Mae, owned by Judith Zurkowski.

Take note especially of the puppies' names because they will be your competition in the long run, if not already. The Club would like to thank everyone for their help in making the Match a hit.

This was the first year that I was able to

go to the Western Pom Club Specialty at the Chicago Amphitheater. It is always exciting for me to see so many gorgeous Poms all together. We didn't do too badly for a first time (excuse the pat on the back). Marcar's Sugar 'N Spice, owned by Carol Walsh and myself, came in First in her class of 6 to 9 Month Puppy Bitches. The real winners and a big congratulations go to D-Nee's Darin' Darimus, Winners Dog, owned by Nadine Hersil, and to Young's Cherokee Belle A Dondi, Winners Bitch and Best of Winners, owned by Janice Young. An extra congratulations to Best of Breed, Ch. Bev-Nor's Toasted Fudge, owned by Ed Jenner and Beverly Norris and also to Ch. Bev-Nor's Sadie Ray for Best of Opposite Sex, owned by Ed Jenner and Bev Norris. Miss Nowicki, I want to personally thank you and I'm sure everyone else does, too, for the generous hospitality displayed at the Specialty. It was a great show. I for one was greatly impressed and enjoyed myself completely.

The Pom Stork has been very busy since the last article. He has been to Judy Zurkowski's house and left some really nice-looking puppies. With the help of Dr. Passarelli, the stork gave the Luccas' four pretty puppies in one litter and several more in other litters without the help of the vet. I, myself, have had a puppy from a repeat breeding of my mother of Ch. Buttercup. We were lucky to get a little girl that is now healthy and strong, thanks to a dear friend, Dolly Lewandowski, who had to bottle-feed baby because mamma didn't get any milk. Unfortunately, the mother will not have any more puppies due to complications.

Some quick congratulations to Sally Bagniet and Mary Yenter for Group wins with their Frozen Daiquiri. Also to the Lucas's for their 3-point major on Autumn. AND I'M GOING TO BRAG!! Marcar's Sugar 'N Spice, owned by Carol Walsh and myself, won a 4-point major out of the Puppy Bitch Class at Janesville.

Hope to see you all at the shows this summer.

A SAD, REGRETFUL FAREWELL TO MY POMS

After nearly fifty years of breeding fine Poms, the time has come for me to say "farewell" to them. To those of you who know me personally, and to those of you with whom I have had dealings, the time has come for me to say "good-bye" as a Pom breeder. I am 79 years of age and in poor health, the reason for this announcement.

This is a sad moment in my life, as I have loved my Poms as much or more than any other breeder, and I have sincerely tried to upgrade the breed in every way possible. My champions, near-champions and puppies sold that became champions, all attest to my sincerity as a breeder and exhibitor.

I wish to publicly thank those of you who made my road easier to travel, with special accolades to Mrs. J.L. Kendrick who sold me my first Pom, and introduced me to these many years of having these little furry friends around me. Also, to Ruth Beam for **Great Cassius of Craig**, son of Great Elms Timstopper Again, who produced many fine Poms during his lifetime. To Ruby Dudley; Nancy Sharpe (from whom I got **Sir Spice of Pom Pom**, son of Model's Tim Tam); Anne Riddick; Mrs. C.G. Carter; Edna Boykin (who let me have **Ch. Traveler's Trigger**); Patricia Larrissey (who let me have **Ch. Spankey II C.D.**); Edna Girardot (from whom I got **Ch. Lund's Just Dandy of Hadleigh**). I cannot name all of you, but you will be remembered for your gracious help and encouragement thru the years. To Marlene Scott, who guided Trigger in his show career, I make a special accolade.

In two years my kennel has dropped from 55 breeders to only eight, three males and five females, all of which are offered for sale as a whole, plus a few puppies that look very good now at their tender age. Some of these pups are sired by my **Trigger Junior**, son of Ch. Traveler's Trigger.

My total of eight Poms includes **Trigger Junior**, two black males, and five young brood bitches who have had at least one litter. These are not show quality Poms, but are good solid breeders, all free-whelping females, good mothers, and will earn their keep many times over. All five females have pedigrees loaded with champions, and are good producers. Some may be bred when this advertisement appears.

Complete listings and descriptions sent on request. Send long self-addressed stamped envelope, or telephone me, as they will not be here long at the low price I am asking.

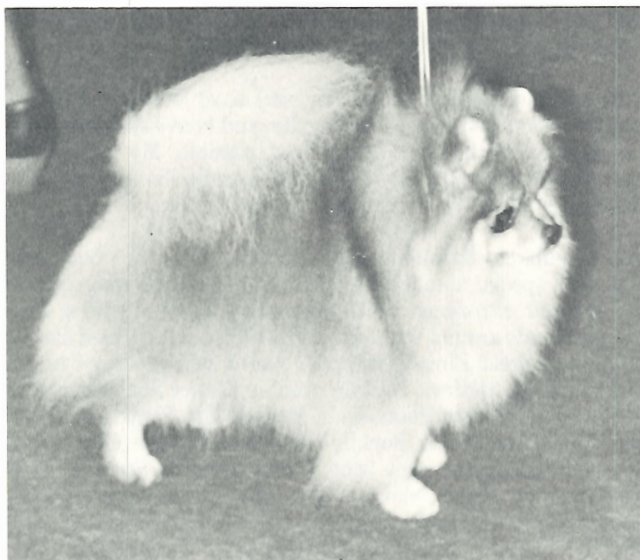
CECIL W. PRICE

6-H Kinston Towers
Kinston, N.C. 28501

Telephone:
(919) 527-6819

SUNSWEPT

Is Proud to Announce
That We Have Acquired from Edna Girardot
CH. SCOTIA BRAUM'S BIDDY BOO MEGGY



(Due to her being hurriedly posed, the photo from the APC Specialty was a poor representative of her true quality.)

Her ENTIRE Show Career is Listed Below!

12-6-80	Columbus Kennel Club	RWB
12-7-80	Atlanta Kennel Club	WB
1-7-81	Sara-Bay Kennel Club	BOW
1-8-81	Manatee Kennel Club	WB
1-9-81	Clearwater Kennel Club	BOW
1-10-81	St. Petersburg Dog Fanciers Ass.	BOW
1-11-81	Tampa Bay Kennel Club	WB
2-8-81	American Pomeranian Club Specialty	WB
2-9-81	Westminster Kennel Club	RWB

Our appreciation to all the judges who saw her merit

Thank you so very much, Edna, for trusting us with your beautiful girl. "Biddy" will be taking time out for maternal duties before returning to the ring as a Special.

We would also like to announce that our crazy "Katie"
(Sunswept Wee Katie of Andrews) has earned her CD.

Tim and Linda Gallacher
(503) 620-7820

12367 SW Walnut
Tigard, OR 97223

OUR VISIT FROM MAGGY HALLAM OF ABINGDON, ENGLAND

by June and Jim Coy and Jane Johnston

In looking through the April issue of the Pomeranian Review, we noticed a double spread (pages 58 and 59) about Maggy Hallam and her Poms, and it occurred to us that you all may be interested in hearing about our visit from Maggy.

After seeing the article on Maggy and her Poms in several publications, we thought it would be interesting to write to her, so this we did in September of last year. Her love for her Poms and her winning personality were reflected in her letters and we thought it would be nice if she could come to Florida for the January shows. She eagerly accepted our invitation, but because of passports, visas and all the necessary arrangements, she did not arrive until February 21.

Maggie had asked if she might bring her sister with her as she was somewhat reluctant to make this journey alone, so she, too, proved to be a delightful guest. Upon their arrival at Tampa International Airport, their very first comments were about the beautiful sunshine. This was the first trip to America for both of them and they were most elaborate in their praise of our beautiful country. The weather cooperated beautifully, being in the 70's and 80's every day. Out of twenty-one days, there was only one day without sunshine and even then, it appeared about 5 p.m. They did not care to do a lot of sightseeing, but were most intrigued with the stores here and we spent many hours shopping and looking. We did take them to the Kapok Tree at Clearwater for lunch one day, and to Cypress Gardens and Busch Gardens. They did express a desire to see Kennedy Space Center and were most ecstatic about our trip there.

Maggy has a profound love for all animals—she also owns six Pekes and two Cockatoos. She does a lot of work for the Animal Society in England and has recently initiated a drive for the spaying of females. She was a fantastic help with our Poms, always being on hand for cleaning and feeding. She always had an affectionate word and hug for each, was most proficient

with the brush and participated in the lead training sessions. Maggie is a close friend of Mrs. Gladys Dyke, living only four or five miles from her. Many of her Poms were obtained from Mrs. Dyke and she also has some Cynpeg. Maggy's Poms are neither show nor bred—they are just beloved pets.

Ken and Eleanor Miller, being neighbors of ours, had a part in entertaining our guests. They took them to a couple of the beautiful shopping plazas in Tampa, visited Clearwater Beach and treated them to dinner one Sunday.

Our English visitors took dozens of pictures—they were very much impressed with the drive-thru windows at McDonald's and at the bank. We even took them to a drive-in church, which was a new experience for them. Told them they surely must think Americans are the laziest people on earth!

The visit was truly a delightful one, especially in view of the fact that we had only met through correspondence. They commented on the friendliness and courtesy of store clerks and waitresses. They thought the "Have a nice day" bit was especially nice. Having never been to England, we learned a lot about their country, expressions, food, etc. We were somewhat concerned about what food to serve, but they seemed to love almost everything. They had never eaten cornbread and both took packages of cornbread mix home with them. Even though we had slight misgivings about entertaining strangers, we reasoned that anyone that loves Poms had to be nice—and they were! It would not surprise us if Maggy to repeat her visit at some time in the future and perhaps, next time, she would want to spread her wings a little and visit another section or two of the country in addition to Florida.

SUMMER SPECIALTY

All material pertaining to the Summer Specialty in San Diego will appear in the October Review.

POMERANIAN CLUB OF GREATER HOUSTON

by Olga Baker

207 Shirleen Drive Seabrook, TX 77586

Houston members are busily and dutifully performing those tasks necessary to have a dog show, under watchful eye of Show Chairman Roxie Campbell. Roxie gives us the comfortable feeling that the August 6th specialty is "in good hands".

Again we will have our Specialty as part of a four show "cluster" at the Astrohall, most possibly the greatest dog show building ever designed. Famous Pom people will attend and nerves, talk and pre-show activities will be jittery, but at the right time adrenalin will do its tricks for everyone...and all will be well!! As you read this, the show will be very close—if, however, there is time, call someone FAST—maybe you can then come to Texas!!

News of dog shows is sketchy. We do have two new member-owned champions: Ch. West's Sugar Bear, owned by George and Ann West, and also Ch. Patrick's Mister Perry, also owned by West's—purely coincidental—those champions usually don't come in "two's", do they? I know of no others. But we have perhaps five more member-owned dogs who are quite close to the title.

I hate to personalize my column, but must, since I am now driving down the middle of a Houston freeway, jotting notes for this column at the same time—wonder why all those horns keep honking??? The deadline is on us, and we leave tomorrow for sunny California where my Darrell has the honor of judging the National Summer Pom Specialty at San Diego. He received word that entry was an astonishing seventy-five!!! An unheard-of entry for the show. What a lovely compliment to those far-Western people who did the work. We look eagerly forward to sun, old friends, Pom people, a much-needed mini-vacation for Darrell and me, maybe even a day on the beach, then two shows with all associated social affairs, and opportunity to enjoy Pomeranians and their people.....sheer pleasure.

I'll type this between packing and deciding who needs what dog-wise. Breed her; take her to friend for possible whelping while

we are away; bathe him, give him his pill; dust her; clean cages; write instructions to kennel boy; leave emergency contact numbers just in case; etc., etc., etc. For some twenty-two years now we have traveled, considering dog things first; admittedly, this is one of the "negative" things about being dog breeders. Non-canine types get ready, pack, get beautified, and GO!!!! Not dog folk. Major considerations pre-departure involve not what-to-wear, but WHO babysits for whelpings, special care, puppy-sitting, but then, that is all right.....

The Goddards are to be ours again. Tim and Sue Goddard, long-time well-known Pom people, are moving to Houston, we hope NEVER to leave again. Terror struck when they discovered real estate values of perhaps \$80,000 became Houston values of maybe \$120,000. But nonetheless, with gritted teeth they found and purchased a dog-home in the Houston area. Houston welcomes these Pomeranians with so much to offer to our Pomeranian Club and to our Pomeranian world here. See you in August, maybe?????

DALLAS-FORT WORTH POMERANIAN CLUB, INC.

by Jewel Ellis

We are sorry that a club report has not been sent in during the past fiscal year but due to the fact that our Secretary, Peggy J. Bush, underwent surgery and was ill for quite some time besides having to work, she simply did not have time to send it in.

Our new Secretary, Douglas Baynham, will send in a report in the future.

New Officers elected for our next fiscal year are: President, John Hendricks; Vice President, Billy G. McDonald; Treasurer, Carol L. Sherry; Corresponding Secretary, Douglas Baynham; Recording Secretary, Rosemary G. Wise.

Our club continues to progress with good attendance at meetings and a good congenial working group, which is so important for the success of a club, and we are looking forward to another successful year.

WEST'S POMERANIANS

Proudly Presents Our New Champions

**BOB over Specials at 9 Months
Finished at 10 Months**

**Sire: Ch. Wilwyn's Teddy Bear
Dam: LLL Mite of Gold Minnie**

**Breeder-Owner-Handler
Jean West**



CH. WEST'S SUGAR BEAR

***** and *****

**Beautiful Heavy-Coated Orange-Sable
Artistic Lines**

Litter on the Way

**Sire: Ch. Patrick's Mr. Kelley
Dam: Ch. Patrick's Miss Mischief**



CH. PATRICK'S MR. LARRY

**Owner-Handler
Jean and G.A. West
2034 Lazy Grove
Kingwood, Tx. 77339
Ph: (713) 358-8465**

KHARISMA POMS

congratulates



KHARISMA'S SODA POP

(Ch. Mercer's Touch O' Duke x Starmist daughter)

Shown first time out going BOB, from Puppy Class, over Special for two points under Judge Mrs. G. Dow.

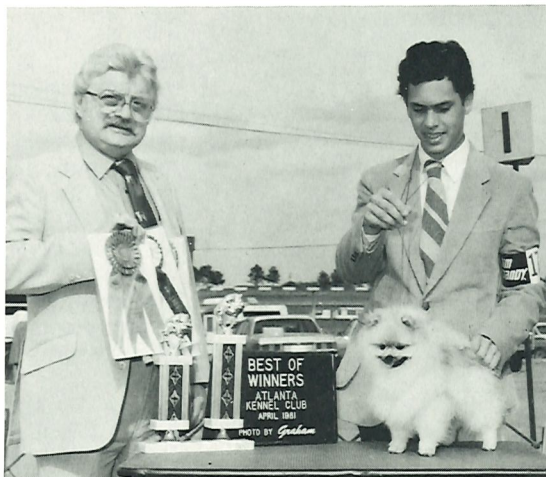
Owner, Whitney Cox Lufti, Tallahassee, FL

Manuel Gonzalez and Terry Miller
(904) 877-1994

385a Belmont Road
Tallahassee, FL 32301

KHARISMA POMS

congratulates



KHARISMA'S SODA POP
(Ch. Mercer's Touch O' Duke x Starmist daughter)

Shown second time out going BW, from Puppy Class, for three-point major under Judge E. Klein.

Owner, Whitney Cox Lufti, Tallahassee, FL



KHARISMA'S BOBBI SOX

Soda Pop's litter sister is bred to Ch. Millamor's Rock Music. Puppies due in June.

Manuel Gonzalez and Terry Miller
(904) 877-1994

385a Belmont Road
Tallahassee, FL 32301



HELPFUL HINTS

by
MARGARET McKEE
 7660 Idlewyld Road
 Richmond, VA 23225

With the economy the way it is, there are very few of us who aren't feeling the pinch, right in the dog hobby. Gasoline and entry fees keep climbing, so you're probably looking for ways to save money.

1. Reorder your priorities. Decide what means the most to you. Maybe there is something else you really can live without. Eat fewer meals out. Make your trips to the beauty parlor less frequently. Wait for that hit movie to come on television. Now is an ideal time to quit smoking. Think how much money THAT would save. And it's better for the dogs not to be exposed to smoke.
2. When traveling to shows, take your own food. Dog show food and restaurant food is generally unpalatable and/or expensive. A cooler and a small pot to heat water are good investments. Take instant coffee, instant oatmeal, instant soup, a loaf of bread, some sandwich fillings, fresh fruit. Read Anne Seranne's column in the Gazette.
3. Comparison shop. When the grocery store has dog food on sale, it is cheaper than at the feed store. As a rule, it is less expensive to order supplies like leads and vitamins from a mail order catalogue than to buy at either a pet shop or the concessions at shows. But check, and compare the different catalogues.
4. Consider other sources for supplies. I got my best spray bottle in a garden shop. I get stainless steel surgical scissors from a medical supply house. They are shorter and more comfortable than regular grooming shears, and surprisingly inexpensive (\$3-\$4). One pair has held an edge for fifteen years.
5. Yard sales can be a source of terrific bargains. I even found a dog crate at one. Baby items are frequently available. A playpen with mesh sides is great for puppies. Baby towels and receiving blankets make good bedding for dogs. Look for small china or melamine saucers for feeding dishes.
6. Check out salvage stores. The packages are damaged but the contents are fine. There is a salvage store not far from me. I check it once a week, and over a period of months I've found rawhide chews, my brand of canned dog food and milk bones. When the price is good, I buy all they have.
7. Make do. You don't need a fancy or expensive whelping box for a Pom. A simple cardboard box will do. And it is disposable. Small plastic margarine cups are good food and water dishes when traveling. I tried using aluminum pot pie dishes but the dogs hated them. Mary Nell Hansard uses plastic squeeze margarine bottles for wheat germ, sugar water and honey.
8. Carpool! If you have a van or station wagon, call friends (regardless of their breed) and offer to share the ride. In addition to saving on gas money, the trip is quicker and more fun with someone to talk with.
9. Do it yourself. It's obviously better if you groom your dog yourself. Almost anyone can learn to cut toenails and scale teeth. You can do some vetting yourself. Get your vet to show you how to give shots or remove dewclaws. Whether it is more economical to use a handler or show your dog yourself depends on how many you have to show and how skillful your handling is. For just one dog, the handling fee is roughly the cost of one night in a motel and meals, not counting gas. But of course, for some of us, it is more fun to do it ourselves.

(continued on page 78)



PACIFIC NORTHWEST NEWS & VIEWS

by
ERIN HUNDLEY
19101 - 67th Street S.E.
Snohomish, WA 98290

Whenever someone new comes to my house, they are overwhelmed with Pomeranians. The standard question, which you have all heard is, "How do you tell them apart?" I usually reply, "They know who they are. Dolly, say 'Hi'", and Dolly jumping up and down, says "Hi" in Pom language. "GiGi, give the lady a kiss." And GiGi generously gives many kisses on shoes, knees, fingers, and any other part she is offered. As our guest becomes more familiar with the smallest members of our household, he or she begins to notice a uniqueness about each one. A subtle difference in shade or size or attitude, and they too can tell them apart. They too can pick a favorite. And a prospective judge is born. If I could train this new judge I would repeat the first lesson I used to give my students in sewing school: "Read the instructions all the way through and then follow them step by step."

The instruction sheet is our Standard. Much time and effort has gone into writing this Standard. It may not be perfect, but it is what we have. It continually is under study and may be changed and improved at any time. But as it is written, as it stands right now, it is the way we must present our Poms. And hopefully this is the way the judges should view the exhibits, after reading the instructions all the way through, of course. Since the Standard can and does change, we should all check it over often to make sure that we are giving the judge a Pom which fits the Standard. Trimming is an art which does a great deal to enhance the appearance of a dog. None of us would appear at a banquet without a neat haircut. Nor would we go to work in dirty clothes or without a shower. Our Poms deserve the same special preparations. We

may wear our hair in any style we choose but our Poms are limited by our old friend the Standard. Trimming for neatness is permissible, etc. Opinions of neatness vary. Some bring the dog in from the kennel and give a quick brush and into the ring. Others start weeks in advance, trimming, bathing, brushing. Which way is best? You decide. At this point what I think or you think doesn't matter, only what the Standard says matters. Maybe it should be changed, maybe trimming has nothing to do with structure or quality of coat or the judges' placements. But as the Standard reads, right now, trimming for neatness in specified locations is what is allowed.

As our novice judge might ask, what does "heavily penalized" mean? How does that differ from "major fault"? I can't answer that. Can someone else clarify these terms?

The Puget Sound Pomeranian Club is planning another match, following close on the heels of their last, most successful match. Results should be in the next Review. A few new members, new life in a few old members, much progress, and soon, approval from AKC for a point show. Nice going P.S.P.C.

Two new champions have appeared in the Northwest, Ch. Que Sera G.G.'s Barbi Dolly bred and owned by Erin and Phil Hundley and Ch. Golden Glow Ms. Chief, bred by Elvira U. McGilbry (Sally) and owned by Alicia Bauer. Irene and Sylvia Harbin are rightfully proud of their Harbin's Mr. Ralph's Stormy who was Winners Dog, Best of Winners, Best of Breed and Group Four at Palouse Hills Dog Fanciers Show, April 18, 1981. This handsome dog was bred by the Harbin and earned this BOB over champions. Congratulations.

I should be packing. This should have been written last week, but here I am with my head full of travel plans and excitement. We leave Monday for San Diego and the National Specialty, some sightseeing along the way. I'll have plenty to talk about when I get back. Wish us luck.

Fleas have been kept alive under glass for 7 days without food or moisture of any kind.
Courtesy of Sophie H. Mayes.

CHERIDEL

**Cheridel Pomesto Remember Me (black and tan Image son-grandson)
congratulates his major-pointed offspring on their recent wins:**

Silva Lade The Enforcer and Silva Lade Forget-Me-Not
(these two lovely Poms bred and owned by Larry and Dianne Johnson)

Post Script Drummer Boy (Ch. Mac's Four on the Floor son - Duke linebred) is proud of his son, **Post Script Sir-Prize-Me**, Winners Dog from the Puppy Class at Western Penna and Best in Match the next weekend. (This cute fellow bred and owned by Rose Keller)

Post Script Bold Venture (Image son - 10 points, both majors) producing quality pups.

Puppies expected from the above males. Also a litter expected sired by Ch. Edney's Moe-Best Special Order. All of these sires produce black and tan.

We are also expecting a litter of rare colors sired by Winter's Koala Bear ex Cheridel Fair Rosaleen. Very heavy in parti-color and chocolate.

Great Elms - Showstopper - Duke lines

Carol E. Ricci
Ph: (301) 833-8468

311 Cherry Hill Rd. West
Reisterstown, MD 21136

IN MEMORIAM

to

CHAMPION MILLAMOR'S MOON ROCK

I am fortunate to have two of his children:

Ch. Dixieland Rock of Millamor

Ch. Brown's Rock-A-Bye Baby Doll

and several grandchildren

Sincere Sympathy to Ken and Eleanor

Also at Stud:

Ch. Brown's Gambling Man and Ch. Brown's Lil Brown Jug Tuggie

Congratulations to Margaret McKee on her Kennel Visit

Mrs. Wilma Jean Brown
Ph: (317) 271-4954

8820 Rockville Rd.
Indianapolis, IN 46234

In Memory Of
CH. MILLAMOR'S MOON ROCK



he gave us so much...

through his son

CAN. CH. MILLAMOR'S ROCK MEDALLION (BIS)

his double granddaughter

CAN. CH. MILLAMOR'S MOON SHADOW (BIS)

his granddaughter

AM. & CAN. CH. CHRISCENDO COY COQUETTE (BIS)

and his grandsons

CAN. CH. CHRISCENDO CAUSIN A COMMOTION (BIS)

CAN. CH. BELL'S CHRISCENDO CARMICHAEL (BIS)

Chriscendo_{reg'd.}

Christine D. and John E. Hartz

P.O. Box 1259

Truro, Nova Scotia

Canada B2N 5N2

Ph: (902) 895-7427

RECIPE FOR OBEDIENCE

by Merle Rook

Take one Pom (between eight weeks and eight years of age, the younger the better), add lots and lots of patience and even more perseverance. Sift all three ingredients together and mix well with firmness and consistency.

In the more years than I care to admit that I have been showing in obedience, I have gathered a few little tricks that have served me well in training my Poms. Not all of them will work for everyone, but variations of these same methods can be adapted to almost everyone. Consistency is one of the main things we have to strive for. It is very easy to let Poms get away with doing little things that aren't really all that bad, simply because they are small. But, if you want a good working Pom in the obedience ring, you must be consistent in all things. This does not mean that you can't love and hold your Poms, but if you don't want them on the furniture, then never let them get up there. If you don't care one way or the other, then let them get up as they please. They should always know where they stand.

I begin my training with the stays. One of the main reasons is that I have always had more trouble with stays than with any other exercise. I start out by having them do their stays on the bed. The reason for this is that I can work them while I am getting ready to go to work. Also, it is very easy for them to lie down on the sit—they think the bed is a resting place. That sets them up for a good correction. For the stand, it is a little harder to stand on the bed and, again, sets them up for a good correction. In the beginning, the stays are not done in connection with any other exercises.

Next, we begin by just walking on lead. I just want them to walk with me and to get used to being in the heel position. We don't do any sits, turns, about turns or anything that will break the pace of the walk. I try to find a place where I can walk in a large circle or oval so that there will be no need to make sharp turns. In the beginning, if you make a lot of turns and make the dog stop and start with sits, you will wind up with a dog that lags or heels wide. This walking ex-

ercise, for a period of a week to ten days, doesn't break into their train of thought and the only thing they have to worry about is keeping up with you. Keep your left hand in the same position all the time, with the lead fairly tight. Not enough to choke the dog but if he gets the least little bit out of heel position, he can feel a tightening of the collar and is, in effect, correcting himself.

One reason for not doing sits at this point is that the dog doesn't know what a sit is and it should be taught properly as an entirely separate exercise. Place your dog in a standing position, gently run your hand down his back and cup his rear in your hand, pressing gently behind the knees, lift slightly, say "sit" in a firm voice and tuck the rear under. You should be holding your other hand against the chest so that he cannot move his front feet forward. There are a lot of reasons for teaching this kind of sit. I am sure you have seen dogs at trials who came in close enough on the recall, but by the time they sat back, they were too far out. If you teach your dog to come in and bring his rear up instead of his front feet back, you will never have this problem. This problem isn't as great with small dogs as it is with the larger breeds but there are other reasons for this kind of sit. My pet peeve is to see handlers yank up on the lead and press down on the hindquarters, even before the dog understands the word "sit". Also, Poms, as I am sure you all know, have patella problems; larger dogs have hip dysplasia. Pushing down on the hindquarters can aggravate these problems. Another reason for teaching this type of sit is when you get to Utility, if your dog moves his front feet forward and brings his rear up to his front feet to sit, you have lost a point because your dog moved forward. By this method, he will sit up by bringing his front feet back instead of forward.

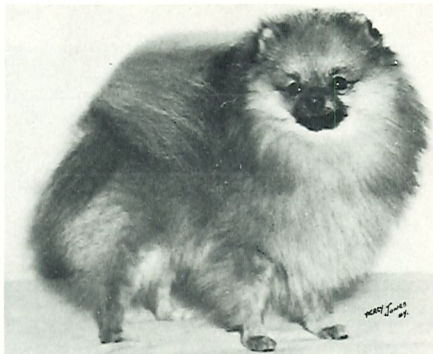
If the stays, the sit and the walking exercises are taught separately for a few minutes each day for at least seven to ten days, you have built a very steady foundation for future exercises.

Good luck and good heeling to you all.

MERLE ROOK

An obedience article in July ?? Why not? Merle Rook, of Edmond, Oklahoma, has been active in obedience for over twenty years. She has earned twelve CD degrees, seven CDX degrees and three UD degrees (a fourth candidate for UD was lost when he had already earned one leg towards the UD title). One of her Poms, Miss Boo's Teena Tiger, was the top scoring Pom in the country for six years. Merle has been Training Director for the Oklahoma City Obedience Training Club, the German Shepherd Dog Club of Greater Oklahoma City and the Edmond Kennel Club. She also taught classes for the Wakupominee Poodle Club. In addition, she is the Obedience Coordinator for the Kuvasz Club of America. By the time this issue of the Review is in print, Merle will have opened her own obedience school in Edmond, the Edmond Canine Intelligence Agency (CIA). In spite of such a versatile background, Merle's first love has always been Poms—as she says, "Poms and I go back a long way." Most of her obedience-titled dogs have been Poms. She now has several Poms in various stages of training and has somewhat reluctantly agreed to write a couple of articles for the Review to share some of her training methods with us. We are hoping that in time she can be persuaded to write a regular column. This would, in addition to Emma Heyde's Obedience News column, give the Review two regular obedience columnists and hopefully generate more interest among those obedience buffs with Poms. If you have any specific training problems or questions that you would like to have Merle discuss, send your comments to the Editor and they will be forwarded to Merle.

POMS OF THE PAST



Unfortunately no one was able to identify the dog in the above photo. We do not know his identity, either, so will try one last time. Hopefully one of the older breeders might know who it is. Won't you share the information with us?

How about the dog pictured below? This dog does not go as far back in time; we believe more breeders will recognize this one. Send your answers to the Editor. Photo courtesy of Ann Welshinger.



**IF A DOG WILL NOT COME TO YOU AFTER HE HAS LOOKED
YOU IN THE FACE, YOU OUGHT TO GO HOME AND
EXAMINE YOUR CONSCIENCE —**

Woodrow Wilson

Happytyme Kennels

introduces



CH. SOMERSET SUNDANCE KID

Sunny is shown winning the Breed under Roland Adameck.

Thank you Clover Allen for showing Sunny to his finish.

Many thanks also to **Fred Bassett** for letting me have this outstanding dog.

Champion Male for Sale - Heavy Showstopper

Grace Smyth
(517) 629-4646

29394 D. Drive So.
Albion, MI 49224



MIDWEST REPORT

BY
MRS. SALLY BAUGNIET
11224 County Hwy. B
Milshicot, WI 54228

Aloha!

(Or) Those Wonderful Hawaiian Pomeranian People

I truly have to say the best part of my trip to Hawaii was the hospitality shown by Cookie Inocencio, Flame N' Sun Poms; Betty Aona, Alani Poms; Dora Inoue, K. Bays Poms; Clarice Oganeku, Woodrose Poms; Jo Ching, Guys & Gals Poms; Janet Cox, Hy Jan-Lee Poms and their husbands, kids and Poms who live on the island of Oahu.

When Cookie and Betty found out that my dad, Dick and I were coming to Hawaii, they called to find out the dates we would be there and where we were staying. They were in the process of arranging a get-together with us and as many Pom people as they could. They were going to bring their Poms for me to see and I was to bring pictures of mine to show them.

On Sunday, Jo picked us up at the hotel and drove us to a park where the rest of the Pom People and families were. The fire was ready for barbecuing. While the men cooked (my dad took pictures and supervised), we women got together before, during and after the most delicious food we had on our whole trip and talked Poms. This was the menu: Kalua pig with mustard cabbage, sweet-sour chicken, teriyaki steak, B.B.Q. spare ribs, musubi (rice balls wrapped in seaweed), macaroni salad (the best I ever tasted), B.B.Q. chicken, fried chicken, Kim Chee (pickled cabbage), rolls, bread, soda and chocolate cake. Some of these dishes we had never heard of on the mainland, but they sure are delicious!

At the same park, just a few yards away, an obedience club had dog training classes. The sun was shining and the temperature in the 80's.

Janet lives a short distance from the park so we stopped in at her house and kennel. She has Papaya trees and orchids growing in her yard and Cattleya orchids blooming in her house. I was presented with two beautiful Cattleya blooms before starting our ride to Quarantine, where Janet and Cookie have Poms from the mainland living in quarantine for the required four-month period.

Any person entering the quarantine area must sign in. Only those who have dogs in quarantine and those friends accompanying them are allowed to enter. We would not have been able to tour the facilities unless either of the two were with us.

The facilities are spacious with no crowding whatsoever. Every pen was actually spotless. It almost seems as though there have employees holding a pooper-scoop under the dog to catch it before it hits the ground. They don't, of course, but that's how immaculate it is.

One section is designed for large dogs and another for small dogs. Each dog's pen has two parts to it, an enclosed inside section and an outside section. If the owners want a canvas over the wire protection they must provide it. There is a bench inside and outside. All floors are cement. Food and water is provided by the officials, or if the owners prefer to provide their own food they may bring food and any supplements to the officials. These are kept in the room with the feed and labeled with feeding instructions for the dog with that pen number. The owners may feed and water their own dogs if they prefer, but the quarantine cost is the same, \$358.00 for four months.

There is a separate section for dogs which are found to have worms. After they are tested free of worms they are placed in the correct section.

All dogs entering quarantine go into a separate section for ten days so that they can be watched for any disease they may have come in contact with. Even though a veterinarian would check an animal before it is sent, it may have been unknowingly exposed to a disease. This is especially dangerous since parvovirus was discovered in dogs. Bleach is seen on the cleaning supply shelves

GOING TO BREED YOUR BITCH?

We have the red raspberry leaves in powder form - imported from Germany from certified unsprayed fields.

Red raspberry leaves contain fragrine. If your bitch has a vaginal or uterine infection, she may skip a season, neutralize the sperm, resorb the fetus or abort. Fragrine helps to prevent this. It also brings fluid to the birth canal to prevent dry, painful births. Fragrine is also a muscle toner to help to tighten up the muscles after weaning.

The powder form is easy to use (no need to brew up, as in a tea). Just sprinkle the powder over the food. Use 1/8 teaspoon per 15 lbs.

Four ounces of Solid Gold Red Raspberry Leaves for \$4.30, plus \$1.50 to ship. California add sales tax. Att: Sissy Harrington-McGill. Checks to:

Solid Gold Health Products for Pets

9490 Loren Drive
La Mesa, CA 92041

Distributors wanted for our natural, herbal products.

Also available, metal license plate holders saying:

POMERANIANS ARE PRECIOUS

Gold background, black letters. \$3.95 each, plus \$1.50 to ship. Great for trophies at matches. Also used by clubs in fund-raising projects. Also can be used as gifts.

of this area. Instead of having the dog put in this special section, the owner can pay extra to have it kept by the veterinarian for the ten days.

There is an animal hospital on the grounds where a veterinarian is on duty around the clock. Bitches' pups that are whelped in quarantine can go home when weaned and are not subject to quarantine.

Owners may visit and care for their dogs as often as they choose. An appointment

must be made for the bathing and blow-dry area. Only one owner's dogs can be in this area at one time. The dogs must be carried or carted to and from their pen and this grooming area. After it is used, the area is cleaned before another dog can enter.

After our picnic and tour, Cookie returned us to our hotel, where we relaxed for the rest of our Hawaiian activities. To those wonderful Hawaiian Pomeranian people, my dad, Dick and I say, "Mahalo!"

Moreno's Pomeranians

Presents "Smokey's" Update
MORENO'S CRITICS CHOICE



Back to back Winners Dog, Best of Winners and Best of Breed, May 2 and May 3, 1981. Pictured here with judge, Mr. Frank Oberstar. Smokey has twelve points to date (both majors included).

We wish to thank the following judges:

Mrs. Dorothy Welsh, Mr. George Payton, Mr. Harvey Berman, Mr. Hayden Martin, Mr. Frank Oberstar.

A few of the judge's remarks: "A great little Pom, presented in beautiful condition. A delightful little fellow, **even in all this mud and rain**. One of the soundest and best-balanced Poms I've seen in a long time, structure is correct with style and movement combined. He is not only a good Pom, but a showman, too."

Mrs. Julie Moreno
1636 Claremont Drive
San Bruno, CA 94066
(415) 583-4973



DESIREE'S POMS



DESIREE'S DANNY BOY and DESIREE'S AMAZING GRACE

Pictured at 3 months—They are two of our tiny ones. Now at 5 months, Danny weighs 2¼ lbs., Gracie 3 lbs.

We are expecting four litters in June and July and hoping for lots of those Great Elms females for which we have had so many requests.

Thanks to Ruth Beam for such a good start, and for her help along the way.

Watch for Desiree's Fanciful Faith—She's on her way!

DESIREE'S POMS
(704) 865-0859

Desaree Sandifer
509 Oakdale St.
Gastonia, NC 28052

PUPPY BEHAVIORAL DEVELOPMENT The Breeder's Challenge

by Peter J. Vollmer

PART TWO

Reprinted from Gaines Progress, Fall 1978 issue, by permission of the editor.

When puppies are provided with varied stimulation beginning shortly after birth and continuing throughout the third to twelfth week socialization period, clear-cut differences over non-stimulated controls are observed. These differences include larger vestibular (inner ear) neurons, elevated neurotransmitter and hormonal levels, superior coordination while standing and walking, increased exploratory behavior, high sociability toward humans, better problem-solving scores, less random activity, more social dominance over controls, less emotional arousal in novel situations, earlier-maturing EEG patterns and differences in heart rate development.

Researchers are still puzzling over the reasons behind these effects, but for our purposes, the message is quite clear. In order to enhance the chances that psycho-socially superior individuals will develop, not only must we develop a sound breeding program and provide for adequate non-isolated environment, but we also should provide the developing puppy with an *enriched, stimulating* milieu that promotes and enhances development beginning shortly after whelping and continuing throughout early life.

The laboratory settings originally designed for the canine stimulation experiments were by necessity well controlled and elaborate. For example, visual stimulation was often provided by precisely regulated flashing lights, auditory stimulation by pure tones of specified duration and so on. It was later learned that the same effects could be achieved using simple stimuli presented at less frequent and shorter intervals. In other words, it's entirely possible for breeders to provide their pups with enriching stimulation that does not require an elaborate laboratory-type setting. It can be done "at home" and is not necessarily a time-consuming process.

The following guidelines are suggested as a means of stimulating neonatal and old puppies in accordance with the development of the sensory system.

Birth through three weeks:

1. Weigh the pups daily beginning shortly after birth. Daily weighing will enable growth rate to be closely monitored, then nourishment and other health problems will become more readily apparent.

2. Before placing the pup on the scale, briefly rock it back and forth and up and down in an upright and inverted position. This provides vestibular or positional feedback to the receptors located in the inner ear.

3. After weighing, briefly and briskly rub the pup's body surface with your hands. With your thumb and forefinger, moderately squeeze the skin between several of the nails (fore and hind limbs). This provides additional stimulation to the tactile or touch receptors.

4. The surface of the nest box should provide for hind limb purchase, thus should not be smooth. Old carpet remnants (non-shag) are acceptable and can be cleaned periodically.

Second Week:

1. Briefly and periodically provide the pups' visual receptors with a flashing light such as a flash light or heat lamp, etc.

Three weeks through placement:

1. Introduce various auditory stimulation of different intensity—radios, rattles, hand claps, bells, vacuum cleaner, clapper board voice and so on. Always begin with a low intensity level and gradually increase to a non-startling level.

2. As soon as increased locomotor ability is present, encourage further development by providing simple obstacles to traverse. These obstacles can be made from smooth boards, newspapers, cardboard, etc. Always start with a simple problem and gradually make it more difficult, but do not exceed the pups' abilities. Make sure each pup succeeds in the task.

3. Encourage following and grasping by introducing rolling objects, such as rubber balls, empty cans, etc. These items can be baited with small amounts of cheese or ground meat.

4. As soon as possible, introduce the pups on a rotating basis to the normal home environment. Brief excursions into various areas of the home will provide variable visual, olfactory, auditory and tactile stimulation as well as accustom the pups to dealing with novelty.

5. Weather permitting, introduce the pups on a rotating basis to the outside environment. Gradually accustom them to car riding by first going for short rides, then systematically increasing the distances.

6. Encourage various visitors of different ages to handle the pups, while seated and under supervision.

7. As soon as size and locomotor ability permit, introduce the pups to steps, starting with the last step first (in either direction) and bait with a food reward.

8. Introduce grooming, nail clipping and other maintenance tasks gradually, i.e., light stroking with soft brush or comb—two to three nails at a time. But do it as early as possible. Begin handling around the muzzle area, ears and groin region while placing the pup in a prone position on its side. Control struggling by placing your hand on the neck scruff. Praise profusely when the pup settles.

These are just some of the things that can be done to provide stimulation. I'm sure that you're already doing many that were men-

tioned and others that were not. The essential points to remember are (a) stimulation is mediated through the sensory receptors, thus must coincide with their operational development, (b) stimulation should not be excessive either in intensity or duration, (c) stimulation should be gradually introduced. Building up to more intense levels allows for accommodation to occur, and (d) more complex problem-solving tasks should gradually be introduced to insure success.

By providing your puppies with these early experiences you are, in a sense, *challenging* them to develop toward their genotypical potential. Cubs whelped and reared in the wild are customarily exposed to a demanding, challenging environment. Man, in domesticating canines, has inadvertently removed much of the stimulation that now appears vital for maximum psycho-physical development.

The challenge to you as breeders of purebred dogs is to actively and visibly compete with the numerous alternate sources available to the novice. And it is largely through quality educational programs that the lay public will become aware of the differences between a well-informed breeder whose interest is in producing psychosocially superior show and pet animals and the breeder who is only interested in producing animals.

Once this awareness is achieved, I believe the failure rate will begin to subside and you'll have faced and overcome an extremely worthwhile challenge.

HELP THE REVIEW

We have received many favorable comments on the April issue of the Review. While it is always nice to hear, we want to make it clear that the success of the Review depends entirely on the contributions received for each issue. The Editor can only do so much—she cannot manufacture material out of thin air! We have been very disappointed with the lack of articles from other sources. During the month of March, the

Editor wrote to TEN people asking for articles on assorted subjects and had only ONE reply, not even the courtesy of a "No, thank you" from the other nine. Surely more of our readers have sufficient knowledge on some aspect of breeding, showing, care, etc., to write an article of interest. You don't have to wait to be ASKED!! If you are dissatisfied with the material in the Review, do something about it. How about it?

BANDBOX

Pomeranians

Labrador Retrievers

MAY MORNING WEE RED PIXIE



"You've Come a Long Way, Baby" - All the Way from Arkansas to:

VA - Warrenton KC - BW, BOS - Mrs. David Crouse
PA - Penn-Treaty KC - Reserve - Dr. William Houpt
PA - Bucks County KC - BOS - Mr. Richard Guevera

Our sincere thanks to our good friend Sophie Mayes, Pixie's breeder; Gloria Setmayer, her handler and second mom; and the judges she has gone under.

A few Showstopper/Great Elms puppies will be of an age to evaluate late summer.

Nancy Bartholomew
Ph: (501) 489-5733

Rt. 1, Box 182
Ola, AR 72853



REBEL REPORT

by
JANE E. JOHNSTON
 3429 Oak View Drive
 Lakeland, FL 33803

At last the Pom Review has found a writer for the Rebel Report—me! I am really looking forward to this. This first column is rather difficult, but hope to do better after I start hearing something from all you good people.

Perhaps I should tell you a little about myself. I have been an avid lover of Poms for many years, having had my first one at six years of age; however, it was not until about fifteen years ago that I got in to breeding and exhibiting. I attended a dog show, accompanied by my sister and brother-in-law, June and Jim Coy, and from then on, we were up and running! We will be better remembered in the Midwest, as we then lived in Louisville, Ky., having retired and moved to Florida in 1977. If any of you ever see a Florida license plate bearing the letters "COY POMS", that will be us.

Now, for what little news I have been able to gather. From Millamor here in Lakeland, the sad news is that Ch. Millamor's Moon Rock passed away last month. Moon Rock was a beautiful sight in the ring and leaves at least a dozen champion offspring, as well as several champion grandchildren. We feel fortunate to have one of his last daughters and two of his grandchildren.

Your former writer for this column, Sue Goddard, is on the move again! Sue and Tim are moving back to Houston again. Understand that Tim has been there a couple months now and Sue will join him shortly. We will miss them in our area, but am sure the Texans will be glad they're coming back. We will be looking forward to hearing from them after they're settled.

Jean Brown of Indianapolis spent a couple days in Lakeland in March visiting with

Ken and Eleanor Miller and us and, although there was not time for any sightseeing, we sure enjoyed having her. Mary McCoy of St. Pete joined us one afternoon, too.

The Pom entries at the last few Florida shows have been extremely low and am wondering if this is true in other sections of the country. Perhaps with the hot weather, people are more concerned about parvo. Even though we here in Florida hate to admit it we had some mighty cold days in January, but from what information I could gather, parvo practically vanished during that period.

In another section of the Review, you will find an article I wrote regarding our visit from Maggy Hallam of Abingdon, England.

We will be looking forward to lots of mail so this column can be more interesting next time. I promise to answer all correspondence regarding the column. And if you have a Group win or a Best in Show, I'll be happy to report it.

WYNDAMERE KENNELS

Poms
 and
 Chihuahuas

Send SASE or call after
 lunch, if possible.

Ph: (518) 868-2502

We are located west of Albany
 on Route #20

Catherine and Lester Ferguson
 R.D. #1, Box 76
 Sloansville, N.Y. 12160

AURORA POMS



POMIRISH ROBIN'S GIN FIZZ

Winners Bitch - Westminster Kennel Club - 4 points

Judge: Frank Sabella

Handler: Jackie Liddle

Owners: Jackie Liddle and Sally Baugnet

"Erma" has since finished her championship at the ripe old age of ten months.

Due to her diminutive size, Sally and I would like to place her in a home to be speialed only, not bred.

See Pedigree in Behind the New Champions

Inquiries Invited

Jacqueline E. Liddle
Professional Handler, PHA
(612) 447-4901

15630 Ridgmont S.E.
Prior Lake, MN 55372

BAY COLONY POMERANIAN CLUB

by **Claire Flesner**
38 E. Aldea Street
Lowell, MA 01851

Our Annual Meeting and Specialty Show were held on May 9 in conjunction with the Springfield Kennel Club Show in West Springfield, Mass. There were twenty-one entries in Breed and four in Obedience.

The judge was James P. Cavallaro. His gentle hand and kind consideration were appreciated by all. His selections for Winners are as follows:

Winners Dog and Best of Winners was Bev-Nor's Fudge Sundae, owned by Laureano Castro and Bev Norris.

Winners Bitch and Best of Opposite Sex was Penru's Petite Suite of Jabil, owned by Rosalind Goltz (this finished her championship).

Best of Breed was Ch. The Pines Hell's A Poppin, owned by Lois L. Kraemer and handled by Gloria Setmayer.

Best Brace was Ina Kniffin's Tiny Tyke's cinnamon Mouse and Tiny Tyke's Peg O My Heart.

The trophy table was covered with the

royal blue Bay Colony Pom Club drape, which provided a nice background for the etched glassware trophies and the Pom statuettes on desk sets. Trophy chairpersons were Jessie and Barbara Young. Roy Dykstra did the stewarding.

Our annual buffet luncheon was held following the showing of the Poms. President Gladys Dykstra arranged for the club to have a small room away from the hustle and bustle of the crowd. Food Chairperson Sharleen Manchester loaded up the tables with all kinds of yummy goodies.

The Annual Meeting of the Bay Colony Pom Club followed the buffet. Election of Officers was held and the results are as follows: President, Gladys Dykstra; Vice President, Jessie Young; Secretary, Alberta Mooney; Treasurer, Howard Mooney. Board of Directors are: Robert Claar, Claire Flesner, Amy McKay, Claudia Lis, Sally Misuraca and Barbara Young. Several new members were welcomed in to the club.

LIFE OF A DOG BREEDER

If he talks on a subject, he's a know-it-all,

If he's silent, he's a snob.

If he doesn't stop to talk at shows, his success has gone to his head;

If he does, he's a show-off.

If his dogs don't win, he's a poor breeder;

If they do, the show is crooked.

If his dogs are seen at too many shows—

Why doesn't he keep them home and give others a better chance?

If he stays away, he's afraid to show.

If he breeds a good dog, it was an accident;

If he doesn't, he knows nothing about bloodlines.

If he tries to explain something, he's playing politics;

If he refuses, he is a crab.

If he doesn't beat his chest and yell for the breed, he's a conservative;

If he sometimes does, he's a radical.

If he's successful with his kennel, he thinks he's a big shot;

If he has been in the dog game a short time, he's just an amateur.

If he's an "OLDTIMER"—then he should step down!

Anonymous

Submitted by Julie Moreno

CHEROKEE POMERANIANS



Ch. Cherokee's Ember Fashion
(Subj. AKC Conf.)

I wish to thank the following judges for liking Fashion:

Belle City K.C.	3/1/81	Mr. Norman L. Patton	WB, BOS	1 pt.
Grand Valley K.C.	3/13/81	Mrs. Mildred M. Heald	WB	4 pts.
Colorado K.C.	3/15/81	Mr. Frank Haze Burch	WB	4 pts.
Heart of America K.C.	3/22/81	Mrs. Lois Holcomb	WB	2 pts.
Wichita K.C.	4/3/81	Mr. Norman Cacciatore	WB, BW, BOB, Gr. 4	3 pts.
Salina K.C.	4/5/81	Miss Iris De La Torre Bueno	WB, BW	3 pts.

Fashion was very capably handled to her nice wins by Janice Luginsland.

Janice is also handling my new girl Dancing Gold Muff of Oakridge.

Owner

Janice Young
1080 Carl St.
St. Clair, MO 63077

Handler

Janice Luginsland
R.R. #1
Americus, KS 66835

ANOTHER HOME BRED QUE SERA CHAMPION

CH. QUE SERA GIGI OF GOLDEN GLOW



Like Mother

GiGi was Best of Breed from the Open Class under Judge Ellsworth Gamble on a Sunday and Thursday she broke her leg. Four months later she delivered a nice litter of puppies. She later went on to finish her championship under Judge Mrs. Thelma Brown at Seattle.



Like Daughter

As a puppy Barbi was Reserve to her mother the day she finished. Three weeks later she broke her leg. The leg healed, and seven shows later Barbi finished her championship under Judge Mrs. Thelma Brown at Bremerton.

CH. QUE SERA GG'S BARBI DOLL

Judge Brown then gave Best of Breed to Mother Ch. GiGi of Golden Glow. We are very proud of this mother-daughter combination, and we thank all the judges who helped them to their championships.

QUE SERA KENNEL
Erin and Phil Hundley
(206) 568-2281

19101-67th S.E.
Snohomish, WA 98290



OBEDIENCE NEWS

by
EMMA HEYDE
170 Chicago Way
San Francisco, CA 94112

Congratulations to Linda Gallacher of Tigard, Oregon, and her little three pound "Katie" (Sunswept Wee Katie of Andrews), who completed her C.D. degree in March of 1981. Linda writes, "She really surprised me by attending to business in the ring instead of being her usual nutty self. It took her four shows (she was attending to HER business at one show and went potty in the ring—my fault, of course)." See what I mean when I say obedience people are good sports—always their own fault—never the dog's. Katie's record is: December 6, 1980, Portland Kennel Club, 191—third place; March 7, 1981, Chintimini Kennel Club, 195½—third place; March 8, 1981, Willamette Kennel Club, 189½. Linda and Katie are going forward to Open with lots of enthusiasm, and good luck to them!

A bit late, but we feel it should be mentioned in this column: On November 25, 1980, Am. & Can. Ch. Topaze Lady Jennifer, Am. & Can. CDX, died at nearly thirteen years of age. Jennifer had originally belonged to Frank and the late Mary Casey, but came to Gladys Dykstra, who finished her American and Canadian C.D.X. A great little lady with a truly great record. Deepest sympathy to those who loved and were loved by her.

CARE OF TEETH

Dirty teeth are a threat to the health of your dog. Teeth should be scaled regularly to prevent accumulations of tartar. It is also important to remove retained puppy teeth. Such teeth help trap food particles which allow bacteria to grow, eventually causing infection and loss of adult teeth. This can be a source of infection to other areas of the body, such as the tonsils, the kidneys, the heart, and even the brain.

PLEASE NOTE

The Review was affected quite badly by the latest postage increase. While we do not foresee an increase being passed on to our readers at this time, we do ask your cooperation to help ease the "crunch".

Please notify the Circulation Manager promptly of a change in your address. When the post office is unable to deliver your Review, it is sent back to the Club and we must pay the return postage. This adds up fast.

Please be sure to address correspondence to the proper person. To order a subscription or back issues, to renew your subscription or to complain about a lost issue, write to the Circulation Manager, Judy Blocker. To apply for membership in the Club, write to the Corresponding Secretary, Dudley Roach. To send an article or ad to the Review, write to the Editor. The addresses are on page 3 of the Review.

It would also help save on postage if you would double-check your ads before sending them, making sure that you send a check for the correct amount for your ad, INCLUDING the cost of processing the pictures (\$6 per picture), that your checks are signed and that the written amount agrees with the dollar figure. Please help us keep the cost of postage down and keep the price of the Review from going up.

NOTICE

The APC Board would like to suggest that our readers carry their Reviews with them to shows and matches so that newcomers to the breed may have an opportunity to see the magazine. They further suggest that breeders give a gift of one issue of the Review with each puppy they sell. To do this, simply send a check for \$3.50, along with the name and address of the person who is to receive the Review, to the Circulation Manager, Judy Blocker, address on page 3.

BLANCO-GRYDER POMERANIANS**Proudly Presents****QUEENNAIRE MARCY-ANN**

Marcy is shown winning BOB at the Scottsdale Dog Fanciers Association's AKC Sanctioned B-OB Match on April 18, 1981, in Scottsdale, AZ. Marcy went on to win Fourth in Group.

Marcy is owned and handled exclusively by 12-year-old Missy Gryder.

Robert and Isabelle Gryder
903 East Loyola Drive
Tempe, AZ 85282

Litters expected this fall
Inquiries welcome
(602) 966-5604

BLANCO-GRYDER POMERANIANS

Takes Pride in Presenting

JOLLY WEE TUFF STUFF



Tuffy is pictured winning a 3-point major under judge Derek Rayne at his second show since coming to his new home in Arizona. This win was at the Tucson Kennel Club Show on March 22, 1981, Tucson, AZ.

Tuffy is co-owned by Randy Frech and Isabelle Gryder and is handled by Isabelle Gryder in this photo.

Robert and Isabelle Gryder
903 East Loyola Drive
Tempe, AZ

(602) 966-5604

POMERANIAN CLUB OF GREATER PHOENIX

by Isabelle Gryder
903 East Loyola Drive
Tempe, AZ 85282

February, March and April have been busy months for members of the Pomeranian Club of Greater Phoenix. A number of our members have attended and exhibited in matches and shows in the Phoenix area, in California and in Nevada.

Our club continues to be well represented at matches and shows. Rider's Don Juan, owned by Dora Henderson, took a couple of Reserves, one at the Kachina Kennel Club Show at Paradise Valley Park, Phoenix, on March 2. At the same show, Missy Gryder, one of our junior members, won her third First Place in Novice Junior in Junior Showmanship. Missy owns and handles Queenaire Marcy-ann. Jolly Wee Tuff Stuff, co-owned by Isabelle Gryder and Randy Frech, won a 3-point major on March 22 at the Tucson Kennel Club Show at Reid Park in Tucson, Arizona. Queenaire Marcy-ann, owned by Missy Gryder, won BOB at the Scottsdale Dog Fanciers Association AKC Sanctioned Match on April 18 in Scottsdale, Arizona. Marcy-ann went on to take 4th in Group.

Our club held an AKC Sanctioned "B"

Match on April 26 at Chaparral Park in Scottsdale, Arizona. The match was very well attended and club members were happy to see so many puppies entered that day. Jolly Wee Tuff Stuff, co-owned by Isabelle Gryder and Randy Frech, won Best Adult in Match. The Pomeranian Club of Greater Phoenix looks forward to hosting other matches in the near future.

Committees for the 1982 Summer Specialty scheduled for June 12 in Flagstaff, Arizona, have met and decided upon a plan of action for the show. Judges have already been selected for this Specialty and will be announced following the approval of AKC. Be sure to mark your calendar for June 12 and June 13, 1982, for this Specialty and for the Prescott show the following day. The weather in the mountains should be cool during this time.

Plans are currently being formulated for a hospitality hour and a buffet. Information concerning these events and hotel accommodations will be forthcoming in the October Review issue.

Helpful Hints

continued from page 56)

10. Make it yourself. Make your own clothes. They'll fit better and will always have a bait pocket. Mary Nell Hansard of Rome, GA, makes dog mattresses of old nylon hose stuffed into a lightweight material cover. Many of us obedience enthusiasts find we must make our own equipment—leads, brace couplings, dumbbells, scent articles—to get them small enough.
11. Check out the cheaper motels. After a dog show, I'm so tired all I want is a shower and to hit the sheets. The room doesn't have to be fancy, just clean. And of course, my dogs must stay in the room with me. There are a

number of chains (such as Days Inn, Econo-Travel, Motel 6, Scottish Inns) with less expensive accommodations. Write for their directories listing locations and rates. Not all of the individual motels will accept pets, however, so ask before making your reservation. Premium lists usually list at least one locally-owned motel that is quite nice and less costly than the big-name chains.

Don't be penny wise and dollar foolish. It is not saving money to fail to get inoculations and booster shots on time. In the long run, a high quality dog food is the best way to spend your money.

I appreciate your letting me know that you read the column. Please let me know what subjects you'd like me to cover and send in your hints.



CIRCULATION MANAGER

JUDY L. BLOCKER
2226 Dunlap St., B-28
Charleston, S.C. 29405

POMERANIAN REVIEW SUBSCRIPTION

\$14.00 Yearly by Third Class Mail

Canada, Mexico & Foreign \$15.00

AMERICAN POMERANIAN CLUB, INC.

MEMBER'S SUBSCRIPTION RATE

\$10.00 Yearly by Third Class Mail.

FOR FIRST CLASS MAIL
Send additional \$2.25 at time
of subscription renewal.

Important Information:

All Members' Subscriptions will start with the April issue each year.

Back Issues

Available at \$1.25 Each

1970—July (15), Oct. (68)
1971—Jan. (40), April (35), July (11)

Available at \$1.50 Each

1973—April (72), July (3)
1974—July (77)
1975—Jan. (70), April (1), July (4),
Oct. (10)
1976—Jan. (115), April (61), July (9),
Oct. (27)

Available at \$2.00 Each

1977—Jan. (6), July (139), Oct. (71)
1978—Jan. (23), April (34), July (36),
Oct. (12)
1979—Jan. (5)

Available at \$3.50 each

1979—Nov.
1980—Feb. (100), July (170), Oct. (140)
1981—Jan. (100)
1981—Jan. (100)

YIPS & YAPS

MARGUERITE HOHMANN Louisville, KY

Beautiful Poms: But overtrimmed, sheared and sprayed.

I have read many articles in Pomeranian Review regarding the rules and regulations of this subject. It is to my understanding the judges have been notified about overtrimming and using sprays to stiffen the coat.

There are two Pom champions being shown by a well-known judge-owner and also well-known handler or agent. I will not mention their names I believe without a doubt everyone knows who they are. They do not belong to the American Pomeranian Club. Said dogs are winning Breeds Groups and Shows. Breeders and show persons are standing at ringside in utter amazement seeing this happen.

Question at hand: Would it be possible for us all to not enter our Poms under the judges that are disregarding the rules and regulations? To refuse to go in the ring when these people are entered with Poms trimmed in this fashion?

I personally think that if we have rules and regulations everyone should be made to abide by them. If not, what good are they?

The dogs in question are beautiful and appear to be everything the Standard calls for. They could win without all the trimming and spray.

Come on, Judges, PLEASE enforce the rules and regulations!

How does everyone feel in regards to this? Let's hear from you!

JEAN SCHROLL Oregon City, OR

It appears our judges are not paying the slightest attention to the overtrimming of Poms. As a matter of fact it appears (at least in our area) that if they are not trimmed all over, they are not going to win.

The dogs are being trimmed far beyond that recommended in the Standard and certainly are not being penalized in any way for it. Those that are not trimmed all over do not seem to be able to win and we have only the judges to blame. Even to the untrained eye this can be spotted, so why are the judges not able to see it?

Perhaps it would be well if the APC would consider making this a disqualification rather than being severely penalized. The judges are NOT penalizing overtrimming and as I see it, unless we make it a disqualification so the exhibitor will be able to do something about it, it will continue to

be done, since there is nothing we can do except talk about it amongst ourselves and let it go on.

I understood there was a directive mailed out to judges about this, yet they continue to ignore it. Perhaps we should begin to boycott judges who are putting up overtrimmed dogs and publish their names as a way of making them understand that we are against overtrimming.

**CLAUDIA M. LIS and
EDWARD J. BRACZYK**
Lowell, MA

"All colors beautiful and pleasing to the eye should be allowed in our Pomeranian Standard." This statement has been vocalized repeatedly by many breeders of quality Poms. As newcomers to the breed, we now reiterate this sentiment.

The recently-revised Standard prohibits a white chest, paw or leg on a whole colored specimen. Obviously, a white paw or leg is an undesirable mismatch. But what exactly determines the "white chest"—is it the "total chest" color, or the mixed color or "cast"? How will judges respond to our "reinstated" color fault? Will they place a typey, sound and superbly-coated Pom with that "hint" of white, or will they select a possibly less sound, etc., specimen, due to our new color stipulation?

What do we do now with the famous bloodlines of multiple Best-in-Show winners, champions and TOP sires who blazed and sparkled in the ring before the public (and promoted our breed), bearing white chests, underparts and huge, correct white plumes plus a body and leg coat of orange which rivaled that of the harvest moon?

It is necessary to breed towards the totally correct Pom. This is the ultimate goal of every sincere, dedicated breeder. Since our revised Standard also stresses structural soundness (which MUST be accompanied by type, to provide a true representative of our beautiful and unique breed), which way will the breeder turn when faced with the decision between color and soundness? The American Pomeranian Club and its members have made both areas additionally vulnerable to faulting. The highly-prized combination of allowed color and complete structural soundness is a minor miracle! A breeder's dream of a lifetime! Will we again limit our efforts by becoming slaves to color? AKC judges have praised the improvement in our breed during the past decade and have predicted increased recognition in the Toy Group during the 1980's.

Before the APC proposed faulting "chest coloration", attempts should have been made to investigate and act on other color-related problems.

What of the possible "lethal" blue gene, the characteristic fading and graying of our scarce browns and blacks? Also—white to white, black to black breedings repeated over several linebred generations, have almost always demonstrated a reversion to the Spitz-type conformation (already labeled as "uncharacteristic and undesirable" in our breed). Where are our allowed colors—wolf sable, "correct" creams (not dilute oranges), whites and beavers? Should I dare to mention the lack of "correct" sabling and the indecision of the breeder when it comes to recognizing a blue Pom, especially the dark blues? I am not denying the fact that these rare-colored Poms exist. My emphasis here poses that genetic studies have barely scratched the surface of color inheritance! It would take many genetic researchers working together plus feedback from all Pom breeders to eventually and accurately predict exact color results of a given breeding....

Thus, color in our Poms (unsightly mismarks justifiably banned) should be one of our least-emphasized breeding factors. At this time, let us gain a lasting foothold on over-all soundness, type, and vigor—allowing any complimentary color to dominate a rigid Standard colorwise.

It will be the correct, abundant coat, type and soundness that will insure our breed's return to the rightfully deserved title "King of the Toys", and true "companion" to man.

JULIE BRUMBACK
Harrisonburg, VA

I would like to thank Roberta Massey for the great job she is doing with the Pomeranian Review.

Also thanks to the Darrell Bakers, and especially Olga, for the wonderful hospitality and bags of goodies at the N.Y. Specialty.

JOSEPHINE CHING
Honolulu, HI

I would like to comment on the ad written in the April issue regarding quarantine in Hawaii. I am a small breeder just starting out and I look forward to getting good quality Poms from the mainland. I have brought in a few and have found them to have the best care possible.

The employees are very concerned about our animals and will not allow anyone but the owner or sponsor of the animal to get anywhere close to the kennels. We must sign in, state kennel number of our animal, and show our pass to get through the gate, protecting our animals from

any outsiders.

If our animals need to be fed twice or more than twice a day, they are. If we want them on a special diet other than the regular quarantine diet, they are allowed to bring our own food and they are fed according to our instructions.

They are checked for worms and we are notified immediately if any are found. Our animals are transported to and from our own veterinarian upon our request. There are two vets on duty seven days a week. The employees check on the animals for any changes that may occur and notify us if they feel the animals need to be checked by our vet.

There are facilities within the quarantine for bathing and grooming of animals.

I am sorry for the loss of that Pom that was sent here to Hawaii. It was also a great loss for the well-known breeder here who loves her Poms dearly. I am hoping this tragedy will not affect us newcomers who want to better the breed and must rely on getting well-bred Poms from the mainland. Please do not blame the quarantine for the death of that Pom—it could have happened in your backyard.

I dislike quarantine not because our animals are not properly cared for, but because it's a chore having to go there 120 days every time I bring in a Pom.

BETTY AONA Nanakuli, HI

In response to the ad that Wilma Jean Brown wrote on quarantine in Hawaii I felt compelled to write this short letter.

It was a very unfortunate incident that happened to Mrs. Brown's dog, but I feel that she was not the only loser. Mrs. Clarice Oganeku, who is one of the most prominent and reputable breeders here in Hawaii, was also a loser; not only did she lose a lovely Pom that she planned on showing and using to enrich her own breeding program, but she lost the cost of the dog plus shipping and quarantine costs. Mrs. Oganeku has been in Poms for the past ten years and has shipped well over twenty Poms without any problems.

As for the quarantine itself, none of us are overjoyed about putting our dogs through quarantine, but we are the "ONLY STATE WITHOUT RABIES". This is an added expense of \$358 we must endure in order for us to try to better the breed here in Hawaii.

I don't know the answer to why that particular dog died. Sometimes things just happen that can't be explained. The dog could have been shipped to a closer state and could have died for no apparent reason. I feel that the dogs in quarantine are

given good care and the facility is kept clean, probably better than most kennels. The dogs are fed according to the owners' instructions. If we want them fed something special we can bring our own food. I just don't want to see the Pom breeders in Hawaii being unable to obtain better dogs because of this isolated incident.

SOPHIE H. MAYES West Chester, PA

It was nice to have all the class placements listed in the Review Specialty Show writeup, even though these can be found later in the AKC Gazette. (Not the Sweepstakes classes, of course, or the non-regular classes.) I was disappointed to find NO MENTION of the winning Brace. This perfectly matched pair of small sable bitches consisted of mother Ch. Dawn's Huggey Beauty O' Darkness and daughter The Pines Breeder Folly, both bred, owned and handled by Lois I. Kraemer. They looked identical, they gaited in unison and all in all they were perhaps the BEST brace ever to be shown at one of our Specialty Shows.

In hopes of getting more entries in the non-regular classes next February, the Board voted to reduce the entry fee for these classes. So bring out your Veterans, your Stud Dogs and Brood Bitches and your Braces. And remember, the Review will print pictures of any of these winners for the small charge of \$6.00 to enhance the writeup.

GLORIA CARLIN Spring Valley, CA

This is just a short note to say "Thank You" to all the wonderful folks that I met in New York at our Specialty. I felt very welcome and right at home. It was really great meeting many of the people that I've been reading about in our Pom Review for the past several years.

My hosts for the week were Bud and Barbara Paine from Stamford, Conn. They gave me the "red carpet" treatment! I loved every minute of my entire vacation!

I was honored and very happy to have both of my Poms place in their classes under Dr. Field. While I was in New York, I stayed over for the judging in Westminster. I've never been to a benched show before—it was quite an experience. The Group and Best in Show judging were overwhelming. I was very impressed. I'm looking forward to going again some day.

EDNA GIRARDOT Floral City, FL

My travels so far this year have revealed a pot-pourri of goodies—meeting new Pom fanciers, breeders, exhibitors and the unexpected surprises in the show ring. Isn't it possible that the values we hold within our ways of thinking are a determining factor for the degree of success we will have?

The Specialty and the Garden seemed better than ever. To those who put in many hours of work to make this great event a success, a special thank you from me and the same to the judges who dared to place the dogs as they saw them. I always come home from these and all shows thinking I must go again next year, and I will hope for just that.

I made the trip to Kansas and Oklahoma again and traveled alone. Such beautiful country, spacious fields, large houses and barns sheltered by big old shade trees, herds of cattle, big tractors working in the fields. I even stopped at a roadside once to see a baby calf coming into the world. All this brought back illusive memories of the past. How different it is now. Children do not learn of these beautiful happenings of nature the way I did. This is why I never get tired of traveling. I thank God I have been given the privilege of being a part of His great creation. I made Wichita in two days, time to rest and play with my dogs, and do they respond and give back as much. Then there is the looking forward to the next days, the shows, people and all the excitement and the unexpected. It is great. "Try it, you'll like it."

I especially want to again thank all those fine people who remembered me at birthday time and at Easter. Cards galore and good wishes. I was in Kansas for my birthday. In fact I have spent the last three there and the one before that in Chicago. On each occasion I have been honored by friends with a dinner. What a moral boost. I actually look forward to this time and never think of it as being one year older. The midwest folks are so friendly. Had these dinners in the same restaurant and this year they recognized me and served complimentary dessert to all. How about that?

One thing I wish our exhibitors would do is to write those clubs that combine with others to have their shows in one place and thank them. This small favor might just help to make clubs think and make more effort to do it again. The convenience and energy saving is beyond words.

One other thing, I have had so many phone calls from you folks asking about my health because of my ad in the April Review. I sure appreciate your concern but let me make it clear I am not ILL, ill,

just getting unable to do the work and just plain slowing down. I am aware of this and realize I must reduce the number of dogs for my sake and for the sake of the girl that takes care of them when I am away. A slowdown is expected and forthcoming but please do not worry. I hope you will see me in the show ring for a long time. I had been home for some days before going to the Midwest and I thought I could never make it, packing and getting ready to go. Then when I got behind the wheel and on my way, I was on Cloud Nine. Better than any medicine.

I was disappointed to not attend the San Diego show. My intentions were good, even had my airline tickets, but somehow time passed by and not enough time to get entries in. Just wish someone had given me a reminder that the time was near. This thing called "age" has a way of interfering with thoughts and time. I know I would have enjoyed all the goodies they offered. I hope the show is all the workers hope for. See you some other time.

Try putting "a little fun in your life"—get a good Pom and go to shows. It can be just that if you wish to make it such.

PHYLLIS MORGAN Phoenix, AZ

Before moving from South Dakota I boxed up all my old issues of Pomeranian Review and mailed them to Judy Blocker for her to use as extra back issues. As my new husband and I were moving to Colorado for a short four months and then moving permanently to Arizona, I didn't really want to carry them with me, with everything else I was taking, which at the time seemed like half of South Dakota. I can never make myself burn or throw the old Reviews away. I have given them to new Pomeranian owners, who had never heard of it, and others who had, but had lost the address of the Review. So they are always glad to receive even an old copy.

But I'm now wondering if I remembered to tell Judy who was sending them. So, Judy, if you received them without the letter I intended to put with them, just consider my madness in moving after being in one place for seven years. Hope you can make good use of them. I'm not even sure they were wrapped right, as I was worrying about kids, dogs, cats and people and where we were all going to live in Colorado, or if they would allow my dogs, period. Of course everything has worked out. And by the time this is printed and mailed I will be a permanent of Phoenix, Arizona.

**THE DEADLINE FOR OCTOBER
IS AUGUST 15th**

INDEX TO ADVERTISERS

	Page
Darrell and Olga Baker	30
Patty Bartels	25
Nancy Bartholomew	69
Dick and Sally Bagniet	29, 37
Ruth Beam	41
Wilma Jean Brown	27, 58
Julie Brumback	21
Morris and Betty Carson	Cover, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10
Terri Dibert	13
Catherine and Lester Ferguson	70
Tim and Linda Gallacher	50
Edna Girardot	36, 38
Tim and Sue Goddard	43
Manuel Gonzalez and Terry Miller	54, 55
Gayle Griffin	32
Robert and Isabelle Gryder	76, 77
Chris and John Heartz	27, 59
Nadine Hersil	26
Pauline Hughes	34
Phil and Erin Hundley	37, 74
Larry and Diane Johnson	84
Jacqueline Liddle	37, 71
Roberta Massey and Dorothy Bonner	26
Sophie Mayes	22
Margaret and John McKee	18, 19, 28
M. Louise McKenzie	14
Dan and JoEllen Mercer	46, 47
Terri Moebuis	25
Julie Moreno	65
Ohio Pomeranian Club	15
Barbara Paine	11
Marlene and Marlin Presser	23
Cecil Price	49
Carol Ricci	58
Desaree Sandifer	66
Jean Schroll	42
Grace Smyth	37, 62
Solid Gold Health Products, Sissy Harrington-McGill	64
Doris Thomas	25
Lorinda Vasuta	2, 26
Ann and Gene Welshinger	31
Jean and G. West	28, 36, 53
Clara Wiese and Mona Mae Caldwell	27
Mary Yenter	28
Janice Young	37, 73
Jessie and Barbara Young	24, 35



Presents

Silva Lade The Enforcer

Starring:

TYRONE

Produced By:

**Cheridel Pomesto Remember Me
Edney's Pebbles of Muffett**

Directed By:

**Larry Johnson
Dianne Johnson**

"Tyrone" — Already 9 nominations (1 major) for an AKC championship award— and this feature has just been released. He plays a lovely-coated, free-moving Blue dog with good sound legs and a gorgeous head.

Silva Lade has a few features available for sale at this time

Fan Mail:

2901 Putty Hill Road
Baltimore, MD 21234
Ph: (301) 661-7289