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CH. BEV-NOR'S TOASTED FUDGE

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

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Three Cheers.

Many times in the past when I would read about Pom exhibitors going to different specialties, whether they be local specialties or national specialties, and praising them with numerous commendations, I would say to myself that that was what was expected of them to write and that those shows were no different than any other shows. How wrong can one person be! After having chaired the national specialty here in Wisconsin and having worked with our local club on their matches, one can only appreciate the hard work and organization that goes into any show, specialty or all-breed. This was surely the case when I traveled as representative of the American Pomeranian Club to the Summer Specialty held in San Diego this past May. The members of that club who worked so hard to make the show a success are too numerous to mention and I fear if I tried, I would unknowingly forget someone who was very vital and contributed to this great event. But their efforts were not in vain. The turnout of loyal Pom breeders and exhibitors was tremendous and I think quite surprising to them. I have found that wherever I go, to whatever section of the country, the Pom people are there when you need them. They are there with their support of entries and assistance in whatever needs to be done. There will, no doubt, be articles in this issue stating what a marvelous time everyone had and the fact that the rain didn't want to cooperate for the Sweepstakes, but I cannot express my sheer delight and gratitude for those members who made my trip and stay in San Diego a most memorable one. Three cheers for a job well done!

After the Summer Specialty in San Diego, I was off to Houston in August for a real treat. I had never been to that part of Pom Country and was overwhelmed with the entry for all four shows on the circuit. If anyone ever gets a chance, please go there—in the beautiful air-conditioning. Again, people whom I had never met stretched out their hands to make me feel welcome and again, they will never know how much it meant to me, a stranger, to feel a part of the crowd. Three cheers for a job well done!

This is what is so satisfying about our breed. Heaven knows we have many problems and many, many more heartaches, but this is our strength. I have mentioned in previous columns that from our unification comes our strength—from our failure comes our success. Again I wish to thank the many new friends I have met on these two trips and to please forgive me the next time we meet if I have forgotten your names. I look forward to New York and Arizona and remind the chairmen of those shows that it's always brightest after the storm.

Three cheers for all our Pom breeders and exhibitors.

APC SPECIALTY

We regret that we did not receive information regarding the February Specialty that had been promised for this issue. We would like to remind everyone that the Specialty will be held on Sunday, February 7, 1982, the day preceding the Toy judging at Westminster.

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.

WATTS' POMERANIANS



CH. WATTS' LITTLE TITAN (Subj. AKC Conf.)

(Ch. Watts Little Peppi Joe x Ch. Scotia Renee's Noel v Watts)

Titan is shown going B.O.B. at Wilmington Kennel Club under judge Mrs. Lorraine Heichel for a 4-point major. He finished his title under judge Mr. James Cavallaro at Sand and Sea Kennel Club on 9/9/81 with a 4-point major and B.O.W.

Would like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation to those responsible for the APC Summer Specialty in California. Although I personally could not attend, Mrs. Sue Whaley, PH, went on my behalf with two of my little guys. Upon her return, she informed me of the very gracious hospitality afforded her during her entire stay in California. It is nice to feel you could go that far away from home and yet feel you "are home".

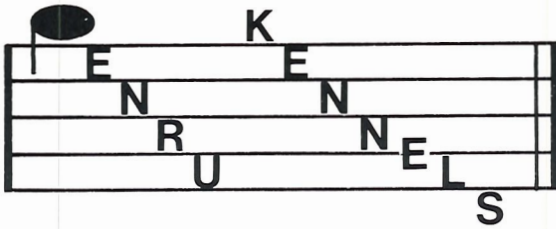
As always with my Poms, Sue exclusively handled Titan to his title. A very special thanks to a "dear friend" for a job most expertly done.

Titan's Pedigree in "Behind The New Champions"

P.S. Watch for Titan's little offspring, "Skeeter", who will be making his bid this coming fall.

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CH. PENRU'S PETITE SUITE OF JABIL, C.D.

Shown taking a 5-point major under Judge Cavallaro at the Bay Colony Pom Specialty, May 9, 1981, to finish. Owner-Handled.

Allison was also a big hit in the Obedience Ring and received her C.D. in March with scores of 192, 191 and 196.

A big thank you to all the Judges who loved this little girl as much as I do. Also, a special thank you to her breeders, Jessie and Barbara Young, for all their help and guidance.

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SECRETARY'S REPORT

by

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Those of you who missed the National Specialty in San Diego missed out on a wonderful experience. Marianne and Adrian Alford and the San Diego Club are to be highly commended for a job exceedingly well done. Since there are other reports elsewhere in this issue, I will not dwell on it.

ATTENTION, Regional Club Secretaries: Please send me your name and address and the complete name of your club as soon as possible. At times I need to send pertinent information out to the different clubs, and I get many requests from people in different areas who wish to join a regional club. Your cooperation in this matter will be greatly appreciated.

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COVER STORY

by Bev Norris

Pictured on the front cover is our newest superstar, Ch. Bev-Nor's Toasted Fudge, owned by Edward B. Jenner and Beverly Norris and exclusively handled by Susan Fisher. This youngster started his show career at seven months of age and finished his championship at 7½ months, shown only in Puppy Class with four Best of Breed and Group placements in two weekends. He has made us extremely proud, having won three all-breed Bests in Show, one Specialty, and Best of Breed and Group Two at Madison Square Garden, all before his first birthday. Now at fifteen months he has eleven all-breed Bests in Show, one Specialty and Group Firsts too numerous for us to try to keep track of. As published by Canine Chronicle for the first half of 1981, he is ranked Number One Pomeranian and Number Two Toy; with this rating he had only four Bests in Show and has since added seven more to his credit. In only a few short months (February-June), Toasty, as he is called, has accumulated this incredible record. Toasty's superb typiness and outstanding soundness have been recognized by breeders and awards have been made by some of the most renowned judges in all parts of the states. His unsurpassed showmanship says, "I'm the one."

Toasty has a brother, Ch. Bev-Nor's Fudge Ripple, who was only speialed six weeks and did quite a lot in his short career. He also finished as a young puppy. He is a

Group winner and finished in the Top Ten (Kennel Review system) for 1980. We have some lovely puppies—his first litter, two females, will be in the ring as of publication and don't be surprised to see this little guy again also.

Toasty and Fudge Ripple have yet another younger brother, Bev-Nor's Almond Fudge, owned by Betty Caton and Beverly Norris. Although not quite nine months old, he has been causing quite a stir in his area, having acquired 13 points plus several Best of Breed and Group placements from the classes over as many as three specials. Betty is looking forward to a specials career for this young guy. We are looking forward to more like these young males in a repeat breeding due in September.

We are but a small kennel, having only seven females, producing very few puppies but enjoying each and every litter, and never plan to expand because we enjoy this amount. We have produced twelve homebred champions, two Best in Show dogs, five Group winners, six Specialty winners, one Bermudan champion, one Venezuelan champion, two Canadian champions (both Group winners), with several others well on their way. We have been concentrating on the bloodlines of Mrs. Ruth Beam (Great Elms line) and combining them with the Showstopper line. All of our puppies are of this breeding.

BEV-NOR POMS**CH. BEV-NOR'S FUDGE RIPPLE**

Handled exclusively by Susan Fisher, Owned by Beverly Norris and Edward B. Jenner

Watch for Fudge Ripple's first litter, Bev-Nor's Ho-Lea-Terra and Bev-Nor's Ho-Lea Delight. We think they're really special.

Puppies coming sired by Ch. Theldun's Almond Fudge,
Ch. Bev-Nor's Toasted Fudge, Ch. Bev-Nor's Fudge Ripple, some repeats.

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BEV-NOR POMS NEWEST HOMEBREDS**Sired By Ch. Theldun's Almond Fudge**

Fudge pictured at 6½ years young congratulates his newest champion son and daughter and other kids:

New Champion - Am. & Can. Ch. Bev-Nor's Fudge Sundae, owned by Larry Castro and Beverly Norris. He is also a Specialty winner—Winners Dog and Best of Winners at Bay Colony for 5 points.

Ch. Bev-Nor's Toasted Fudge on 11 All-Breed Best in Shows and Best of Breed at the Western Pom Club Specialty. Owned by Edward Jenner and Beverly Norris, Agent Susan Fisher.

Ch. Bev-Nor's Almond Fudge (subj. AKC conf.) - Several Best of Breed and Group placements from the classes at under 9 months of age. Owned by Betty Caton and Beverly Norris.

New Champion - Ch. Bev-Nor's Fudges Fancy Pants, owned by Jackie Rayner and Beverly Norris.

FLASH! Ch. Bev-Nor's Almond Fudge Best in Show his first time out as a Special at 9 months of age!

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DELEGATE'S REPORT

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I attended my first Delegates meeting on June 9, 1981, as AKC Delegate of the American Pommeranian Club. It is an honor to represent the Club in this way, and I will do my best to keep you all informed through this column of any items of interest from these meetings.

Three items of general interest were discussed at the meeting:

Universal Standards — the American Kennel Club has been participating in discussions with other Kennel Clubs for the past couple of years regarding development of universal standards. The primary participants have been the AKC, the Kennel Club of England, and the F.C.I. The meetings have been quite preliminary in nature, and have focused on the feasibility of such a move. The AKC has agreed that the idea is a good one and should be pursued, but has been careful to state to the other participants that in the United States the breed parent clubs have authority over their breed standards. This situation would make agreement on universal standards quite difficult, and AKC expects this to be a long-term project.

Centennial Show — the date of November 17-18, 1984, was announced as the date for the American Kennel Club's Centennial Dog Show. The show will be held in Philadelphia and will be put on by the AKC. All of the various breed parent clubs will be asked to participate and sponsor specialties at the show. More details will be announced in the near future, but I'm sure we can anticipate a very large and prestigious event.

Triple Champion — a forthcoming rule change proposal was announced that would provide for the designation of "Triple Champion" for a dog that completes requirements

for show, field and obedience championship. Once proposed and approved, the title will apply retroactively to dogs that have already qualified. AKC does not expect to issue any special certificate to dogs that qualify.

The next meeting of the Delegates will be held on Tuesday, September 15th, and I will be reporting the results to you following that meeting.

CANADIAN POSTAL STRIKE

Due to the Canadian postal strike, the July issue of the Review could not be mailed to our readers in Canada until after the deadline for the October issue. Consequently, most Canadian breeders were unaware that the October Kennel Visit would be to Canadian breeder, Chris Hartz. In the January issue we will gladly accept any belated congratulatory ads for Chris that our readers in Canada may wish to send.

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IMPORTANT NOTICE

The October 1981 issue of the Review will mark the completion of my second and final year as Editor. Recent Board action has resulted in my letter of resignation, which will be effective with the completion of this issue.

A number of Board members have expressed the opinion that controversial material sent for publication in the Review should first be forwarded to the Board for "approval" before it can be printed. At the very least, this proposal would create chaos with the schedule of the Review. By necessity it takes a nation-wide Board a number of months to act on any issue set before it. Written agendas must pass from Corresponding Secretary to Board members and back again in order for the Board to conduct its business. This takes time, especially if a difference of opinion exists among Board members. Any material that would have to pass Board scrutiny before it could be printed would be delayed by one issue at the very least. More important and most disturbing is the Board's wanting to put itself in the position of "censor". A certain amount of controversy is inevitable in any honest, open magazine. People have always been able to use the Review to express their opinions, good or bad, and I would hate to see that change because of short-sightedness on the part of the present Board.

Since it is impractical for the Board and the Editor to work closely together in the

short period of time available to assemble the Review, it is necessary for the Board to have enough confidence in its Editor to trust her to make the necessary decisions regarding the Review. When confidence is lacking to the point that censorship is being considered by a large percentage of the Board, it is apparent that a new Editor is needed, one in whom the Board can place its trust without resorting to depriving the readership of an honest and open magazine.

Since I will not edit the Review with any censorship restrictions placed upon me and apparently do not have the support of many of the Board members, I have resigned.

As of this writing, the Board is looking for a new Editor. Will any Club member who is willing and capable of assuming this position please contact the President or another Board member immediately.

During the interim, all material for the January issue should be sent to me, as usual. PLEASE NOTE: The deadline for January is November 15, falls on a Sunday; therefore all material SHOULD be received by Saturday, November 14. To allow leeway for the inevitable "Monday-morning flurry" that seems to accompany a week-end deadline, I will wait until Monday's mail has arrived before I take the material to the post office to forward to the new Editor. All material arriving after that date will be held for the following issue, to be forwarded at a later date at my convenience.

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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.

REMINDER

Please don't forget that the deadline for Catalogue Ads for our February Specialty Show is November 15. No extensions unless previously notified by phone, if perhaps waiting for a show picture. As there is always a lot of last-minute work to get things ready for the printer, I would really appreciate it if you would send your ads just as early as possible.

Sophie H. Mayes, 1574 Camp Linden Rd., West Chester, PA 19380. Ph: (215) 793-1912. The best time to reach me by phone is late evening or weekend.

PIXIE'S HILLCREST POMERANIANS

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(Sire: Ch. Bonner's Lisastar Legacy - Dam: Ch. Myway Dae Dream)

"Dee-Dee" is shown winning a 5-point major under Mrs. Jane Kay at the Progressive Kennel Club Show. Special thanks to her breeder, Jackie Klein, for letting me have her.

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Sincere But Belated Congratulations
To Margaret McKee on her Kennel Visit

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CH. PIXIE'S PARTY DOLL

"Dolly" is shown going Winners Bitch and Best of Opposite Sex under Mrs. Dorothy Dell Hobbs at the Mahoning-Shenango Kennel Club Show, Breeder-Owner handled. Dolly is now the proud "Mommie" of two litte girls sired by our Ch. Silver Meadows Alexander.

Pedigree in "Behind the New Champions"

**Congratulations to Audrey Humphrey on finishing
Champion Pixie's Spiked Punch
and thanks to Donna Megenhardt for handling him.**

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THE AMERICAN POMERANIAN CLUB SUMMER SPECIALTY

by Beverly Griffiths

On Saturday, May 16, 1981, the San Diego Pomeranian Club hosted its Parent Club, the American Pomeranian Club, at its Summer Specialty Show.

The entry was a fabulous seventy-five—seventy-three in competition and two veterans. This was the largest entry the San Diego Pom Club has ever had! The impressive entry, I'm sure, was a result of our two knowledgeable and well-liked judges. Our Sweepstakes judge was Ms. Anna La Fortune and our Regular Class judge was Mr. Darrell Baker.

Anna is probably best known as the breeder of Ch. Sungold's Gay Cavilier. Her Sungold prefix is on many, many pedigrees, as are the many champions she bred. Darrell and Olga Baker are known and loved by everyone, as was their great Pom, Ch. Corn's Duke Dragonfly. These two famous dogs left an incredible mark of excellence on our Poms of today.

Specialty day dawned disappointingly for us all, as the rain came down in gusts. Everyone commented on our "miracle", however, for as our Sweepstakes judging started, the rain stopped.

There were twenty puppies entered in Sweepstakes. Ms. La Fortune selected Rider's Kimberly Ann, owned by Blanche V. Rider, from the 6-9 Month Puppy Class as her Best Puppy. Best of Opposite Sex was Kazar's John R., lovely orange male owned by Richard and Ethel Lackey of Yuma, Arizona. Mrs. Rider's "Kimmie" was sold at ringside that day, and the next weekend won two majors from the Puppy Class.

In order not to slight anyone I have not gone into detail on the winners as I was showing that day and was not able to see every dog in the ring. Winners from the Regular Classes are as follows:

Puppy Dogs, 6-9 Months, was won by Millwood's Triple Sec, owned by Jean Mill and Jim Alford.

Puppy Dogs, 9-12 Months, was won by Watts' Little J.R., owned by Dolores A. Watts and Sue N. Whaley.



Sweepstakes Judge Ms. Anna La Fortune awards Best in Sweepstakes to Rider's Kimberly Ann, handled by Kim Dickinson for Mrs. Blanche V. Rider. Photo by Rich Bergman.



Winners Dog is awarded to Damata D.J., owned by Darlys Flaata and handled by John Brown in this photo by Missy Yuhl.

The Bred by Exhibitor Dog Class was won by Maranatha's Lil Ezekiel, owned by Steve and Gloria Carlin.

American Bred Dogs went to Damata Urban Cowboy, owned by Darlys Flaata.

Open Dogs, Black, was won by Phynor Black Sombrero, owned by Dolly B. Trauner and Julie Moreno.

Open Dogs, Any Other Allowed Color, was won by Damata D.J., owned by Darlys Flaata. D.J. went on to become Winners Dog.

Reserve Winners Dog was the 6-9 Month Puppy, Millwood's Triple Sec, owned by Jean Mill and Jim Alford.

In bitches, the 6-9 Month Puppy Class was won by Rider's Kimberly Ann, owned by Blanche V. Rider.

The Puppy Bitch, 9-12 Month Class, was won by Jolly Wee Joy's Chatty Kathy, owned by Randall M. Frech.

Winner of the Bred By Exhibitor Class was Jolly Wee Tricky Vickie, also owned by Randy Frech.

American Bred Bitches was won by Sunray's American Beauty Rose, owned by Susan Swigert and Karen Shrum.

Open Bitches, Black, went to Damata Maud of Sun-Dee, owned by Darlys Flaata and Dorothy J. Keller.

Open Bitches, Any Other Allowed Color, was won by Sunray's Lil Fan Flair, owned



Judge Darrell Baker presents Winners Bitch and Best of Winners to Sunray's Lil Fan Flair, owned by Irene and Susan Swigert and handled by Mitchell Wooten. Bergman photo.

by Irene and Susan Swigert. Fan Flair went on to Winners Bitch and Best of Winners.

Reserve Winners Bitch went to Pomirish Squirt's Fizz, owned by Sally Baugniat.

Though time and space does not permit mentioning all dogs entered, I must mention the Veteran Dog Class, as it was a sentimental moment, as both dogs seemed to remember their days of glory and showed like the champions they are! First Place went to Ch. Queenaire's Double Scotch, owned by Dudley and Wanda Roach, and Second Place went to Ch. Edan's The Commander, owned by JoAnn Vestal and Marie Bowers. As each champion left the ring, they were presented with a single red rose. A beautiful tribute to beautiful Poms!

Best of Breed competition was a gorgeous sight with thirteen lovely champions entering the ring amid sincere and admiring applause. Mr. Baker chose for Best of Breed Ch. Randy's Ga. Hotshot of Jolly Wee, owned and handled by Mrs. Randall M. Frech.



Darrell Baker awards Best of Breed to Ch. Randy's Ga. Hotshot of Jolly Wee, owned and handled by Randall M. Frech. APC President Nadine Hersil presents trophy. Photo by Bergman.

Best of Opposite Sex went to Ch. Que Sera GiGi of Golden Glow, owned by Phil and Erin Hundley.

Best Puppy from the Regular Classes was awarded to Millwood's Triple Sec, owned by Jean Mill and Jim Alford.



Best of Opposite Sex is awarded to Ch. Que Sera GiGi of Golden Glow, owned by Phil and Erin Hundley and handled by Erin. President Nadine Hersil presents plant. Bergman photo.

I can't close without mentioning the welcome sight of well-known Pom fanciers present from coast to coast! Clyde and Phyllis Andrews came from Woodinville, WA; Sally Baugniet from Mishicot, WI;

Patricia Forst from Phoenix, AZ; Sue Goddard from Bristol, VA; Isabelle and Missy Gryder from Tempe, AZ; Dora Henderson from Phoenix, AZ; Erin and Phil Hundley from Snohomish, WA; Richard and Ethel Lackey from Yuma, AZ; Linda McClanahan from Phoenix, AZ; Julie Moreno from San Bruno, CA; Barbara Paine, Stamford, CT; Dudley and Wanda Roach, Modesto, CA; J. Scherer, New Smyrna Beach, FL; Karen Shrum, Steamboat Springs, CO; Susan Swigert, Steamboat Springs, CO; Dolly Trauner, San Francisco, CA; Dolores Watts, Brandywine, MD; Suzanne Wenger, Scottsdale, AZ; Sue Whaley, Brandywine, MD; and last but not least, the President of our Parent Club, Nadine Hersil from Cudahy, WI; and Pete Galindo, Parent Club Show Secretary, from El Paso, TX.

Thank you all for coming and making our Specialty the success it was. We enjoyed meeting and visiting with each and every one of you and seeing your beautiful Poms.

Our show is over, but the memory will linger on—for a long time!

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APC Summer Specialty, San Diego
May 16, 1981



Congratulations to Best of Breed Ch. Randy's Ga. Hotshot of Jolly Wee; Winners Bitch and Best of Winners, Sunray's Lil Fan Flair; Winners Dog, Damata DJ; and thanks to judge Darrell Baker and our hosts, the San Diego Pom Club. We had a great time. It was fun to meet the people who had been just names to us, especially Ms. Anna La Fortune.

We send our love and thanks to Vance and Sally McGilbry, who let us have our GiGi. Glad to hear from Sally that her doctor found out what has been wrong with her and fixed it.

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JUDGE'S REMARKS

by Darrell W. Baker

Judging the APC Summer Specialty, hosted by the San Diego Pomeranian Club, was a privilege and a pleasure. From the entrance of the first puppy into the ring until the last Special, the dogs were absolutely beautiful! I will not give individual class winners, as they will be reported elsewhere.

When the Winners Class came into the ring, I viewed something a judge dreams of but seldom sees—every dog I felt was worthy of a purple ribbon. My limit was one purple ribbon, however, awarded to Damata D.J., an excellent dog owned by Darlys Flaata. Reserve Winners Dog came from the 6-9 Month Puppy Class. Millwoods Triple Sec, owned by Jean Mill and Jim Alford, was one of those you would like to take home with you. These were strongly pressed by the Open Dog (Black), Phyner Black Sombrero, owned by Dolly Trauner and Julie Moreno; Bred-by Exhibitor Dog, Maranatha's Lil Ezekiel, owned by Steve and Gloria Carlin; and an American Bred Dog, Damata Urban Cowboy (a tiny gutsy little guy trying perhaps to live up to his name).

My Open Bitch class was stunning. It was very difficult to make a decision between Sunray's Lil Fan Flair, owned by Irene and Susan Swigert, and Pomirish Squirt's Fizz, owned by Sally Baugniet. The blue went to Sunray's Lil Fan Flair because she never let down. Each time I looked she was in a perfect show pose, feet precisely where they belonged, demonstrating a well put-together Pomeranian picture. She later was to become my Winners Bitch and Best of Win-

ners, with fine little Pomirish Squirt's Fizz my Reserve Winners Bitch. A close race. These were again hard-pressed by a lovely Open Black bitch, Damata Maud of Sun-Dee, owned by Darlys Flaata and Dorothy Keller.

I have judged several Pomeranian specialties, including the National Specialty. I can honestly recall no finer a class of Specials ever seen or judged than those presented to me on that semi-sunny day in California. Using every piece of the Pom Standard stamped in my head, I evaluated them individually and competitively, narrowing to four or five and becoming increasingly more difficult. My final decision for Best of Breed was a marvelous representative of our breed, Champion Randy's GA Hotshot of Jolly Wee, owned by Mrs. Randall Frech. Hot on his "coat-tail" was an extraordinary little dog, Champion Queenaire Triple Scotch, owned by Adrian and Marianne Alford. These two dogs were perhaps unaware and I'm sure their owners or handlers were unaware they were in a running gun-battle for the big win, but believe me, they were! Both dogs gave their all, as did all contenders.

Best of Opposite Sex was also a "special" Pomeranian, Ch. Que Sera GiGi of Golden Glow, owned by Philip and Erin Hundley.

The special touches, marvelous hospitality, and great people combined to make this a judging assignment to be remembered and appreciated. Sadly, all assignments aren't quite that special!! Thank you, San Diego Pom Club, for all.

FROM THE SPECIALTY CHAIRMAN

by Marianne Alford

I feel I would be remiss if I didn't give my thanks to the people who made the May Specialty such a success.

First to Nadine Hersil and the American Pomeranian Club for allowing us the privilege of hosting the Specialty. Secondly, to Al Alford and the San Diego Pomeranian Club for the tremendous amount of work they did. It took all of them to make it the success it was.

Our thanks to Darrell Baker and Anna

La Fortune for their fantastic judging.

A special thanks to Pauline Hughes for founding the San Diego Pomeranian Club. Without her, none of this would have been possible.

The most special thanks go to all the people who came from near and far to support us. Cooperation from this whole group made the day go virtually flawless. On behalf of the entire club, thank you for helping us make May 16, 1981, a day we'll never forget.

SUMMER SPECIALTY WINNERS**PUPPY SWEEPSTAKES—Judge, Ms. Anna La Fortune****BEST IN SWEEPS**

Rider's Kimberly Ann owned by Blanche V. Rider

BEST OF OPPOSITE

Kazar's John R. owned by Richard and Ethel Lackey

CLASS ENTRIES—Judge, Mr. Darrell W. Baker**PUPPY DOGS 6-9 MONTHS**

Millwood's Triple Sec owned by Jean Mill and Jim Alford

PUPPY DOGS 9-2 MONTHS

Watts' Little J.R. owned by Dolores A. Watts and Sue N. Whaley

BRED BY EXHIBITOR DOGS

Maranatha's Lil Ezekiel owned by Steve and Gloria Carlin

AMERICAN BRED DOGS

Damata Urban Cowboy owned by Darlys Flaata

OPEN DOGS, BLACK

Phyner Black Sombrero owned by Dolly B. Trauner and Julie Moreno

OPEN DOGS, ANY OTHER ALLOWED COLOR

Damata D.J. owned by Darlys Flaata

WINNERS DOG

Damata D.J. owned by Darlys Flaata

RESERVE WINNERS DOG

Millwood's Triple Sec owned by Jean Mill and Jim Alford

PUPPY BITCHES 6-9 MONTHS

Rider's Kimberly Ann owned by Blanche V. Rider

PUPPY BITCHES 9-12 MONTHS

Jolly Wee Joy's Chatty Kathy owned by Randall M. Frech

BRED BY EXHIBITOR BITCHES

Jolly Wee Tricky Vickie owned by Randall M. Frech

AMERICAN BRED BITCHES

Sunray's American Beauty Rose owned by Susan Swigert and Karen Shrum

OPEN BITCHES, BLACK

Damata Maud of Sun-Dee owned by Darlys Flaata and Dorothy J. Keller

OPEN BITCHES, ANY OTHER ALLOWED COLOR

Sunray's Lil Fan Flair owned by Irene and Susan Swigert

WINNERS BITCH AND BEST OF WINNERS

Sunray's Lil Fan Flair owned by Irene and Susan Swigert

RESERVE WINNERS BITCH

Pomirish Squirt's Fizz owned by Sally Baugniet

BEST OF BREED

Ch. Randy's Ga. Hotshot of Jolly Wee owned by Randall M. Frech

BEST OF OPPOSITE SEX TO BEST OF BREED

Ch. Que Sera GiGi of Golden Glow owned by Phillip and Erin Hundley

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POMERANIAN CLUB OF GREATER HOUSTON SPECIALTY SHOW

by Olga Baker

The Pomeranian Club of Greater Houston has just had its big Specialty Show in conjunction with other Astrohall shows—four to be exact. This time we didn't have a dramatic hurricane (like last year), but show, events, visitors, dogs, everything—terrific!!!

I list for you the more important winners for our show (not to slight other winners, but we've only limited space):

Best in Sweepstakes went to Mac's Little Suzanne, owned by Mrs. B.G. McDonald.

Best of Opposite Sex to Best in Sweepstakes was Tomanoll's I Got Leggs Too, owned by Opal Mosher.

Winners Dog, Best of Winners and Best of Breed went to Cheelan Chesai Strutter, owned by Joan M. Reilly.

Winners Bitch and Best of Opposite Sex was Mac's Little Suzanne, owned by Mrs. B.G. McDonald.

I submit dogs and owners only, recognizing my reputation of being ever-so-loquacious (mouthy). To each of you, however, I give my personal and sincere congratulations. To each of you I also am authorized to extend the club's most sincere good wishes. Had I space I could probably apply the most wonderful descriptive adjectives to your little Pom-kids, since this is my favorite thing. Ready for an "Olga-ism"? "There is no such thing as a "bad" Pomeranian... just some better than others!!!" Do you believe that???

Oh well... Our cute Show Chairman, Roxie Campbell, did everything right!!! Further, she monitored every committee member beautifully to insure perfect performance. AND WE HAD IT!! George West kept everybody "happy" with his hospitality efforts, including the lovely dinner at the Stables restaurant, where everyone had a wondrous time. Pretty President Carolyn Crockett was the "supervisor" and kept everyone totally in line. What a love she is!! Dedicated, busy, and efficient.

Boy, were smiling faces abundant!! EVERYONE noticed these smiling

delighted faces: Roxie Campbell, Show Chairman, for all show things running perfectly, smoothly! Jean West, Trophy Chairman, for compliments on the gloriously arrayed trophy table with exquisite crystal, plus custom-designed Pom figurine for Best of Breed from our treasure of talent, Norma O'Rourke. Couldn't decide if her pretty smile was purely from pride or perhaps from realizing all fragile beautiful things got there unbroken!

Two very special smiles from judges Norma O'Rourke (Sweeps) and E.W. Tipton (Classes); smiles during the judging and afterward as all genuinely complimented their excellent judging jobs!

A few smiles from some obviously feeling the vicarious anguish of watching as some of us (me) coaxed little "balking" creatures to PUH-LEASE walk just a few feet for the judge!! Smiles from spectators and fellow-breeders as they watched the lovely Poms in the ring—those smiles are purely appreciative. Smiles from those receiving and admiring the very special silk flowers on the table and on the "front" of our Sweeps judge, plus nice gifts for the judges—this the happy job of pretty Connie Tellez, our Special Services person.

Our Hospitality Chairman, George West, has a nice smile anyway, but a particularly wide grin was noted as he greeted guests, made everyone welcome, M-C'ed the after-show dinner with style and gently chided himself for failing to pick up the judge at the proper time. His fun comment to Mr. Tipton after his apology was, "Showing under you, Sir, in the ring in the future, would be perhaps a BIG mistake!!"

A gathering was held one of the evenings at the home of Roxie Campbell. Not a club affair, but a gathering of dog people for food, fun, frolic. Roxie and Jim Campbell's lovely home was wide open for giggles, chit-chat, and some serious talk, all integrating beautifully and serving to rid us of some of our weariness.

Our San Antonio members, the Reilly's,

had a hey-day at all shows with their lovely "Strutter" winning just about everything!! Strutter completed championship at these shows—quite a claim to fame with such extraordinary competition. Our "Brother Reilly" was super-cute later, constantly insisting that everyone "ask me about my dog!!" Special sweet friend, Estelle McDonald, had another "star", the gorgeous puppy bitch who took three 5-point majors in three days to complete her championship. Amazing, and most deserving, too!!

It should be reported at this point that Best of Breed awards for the big Astrohall Series of Shows were to: 1) Cheelan Chesai Strutter, 2) Ch. Sandtown's Toast of the City, 3) Ch. Sandtown's Toast of the City, 4) Ch. Emcee's Negrito Lindo.

Another bit of fame—several marvelous dogs completed their championships on this

spectacular weekend of "cluster" shows. Those I can recall from memory are: Tim Sue's Bonfire, owned by Tim and Sue Goddard and Randall Frech; Cheelan Chesai Strutter, owned by Joan Reilly; Mac's Little Suzanne, owned by Mrs. B.G. McDonald; and Phynor Black Sombrero, owned by Dolly Trauner and Julie Moreno.

I am in the middle of a gigantic move relocating my boss's office to another city trying to "live out of moving boxes". Reason for mentioning this is a plea to understand if I've omitted something important or gotten something very wrong!! I was working from an unmarked catalog!!! And my memory is not the most supportive part of my being! Please therefore excuse errors and consider the source. Love ya'll. Please smile a lot and mean it!

POMERANIAN CLUB OF HAWAII SPECIALTY SHOW

by Betty Aona

The Pomeranian Club of Hawaii held its first Specialty May 10, 1981, at the home of Roland Adameck. It was a beautiful clear Hawaiian day, and the location was set under some shade trees overlooking Kaneohe Bay on the Windward side of Oahu. We were honored to have Fred

Bassett from Oklahoma to judge our Specialty.

We had an entry of fifteen Poms. Winners were as follows:

Winners Dog was LLL Dancing Gold Smokey, owned by Marlin Nakai, for a 5-point major.

Best Puppy, Winners Bitch and Best of Opposite Sex for a 4-point major was Flam'N Sun's Taste O' Honey, owned by Betty Aona.

Best of Breed was Ch. Jolly Wee Rocky's Bit O Spunk, owned by Janet Cox.

The trophies consisted of a silverplated wine cooler for Best of Breed. The rest of the trophies were glassware with a Pom silhouette that were done by our president Stanley Oganeku. A special thanks to Stanley for all his hard work, and also to his wife Clarice who helped make our Specialty a success. A special thanks to all the members for their support in making this a day that we will always remember.

In the evening the club had a buffet dinner at the Ramada Inn in Honolulu. We were able to discuss Poms and shows on the mainland with Fred and his lovely wife Janet.

Aloha from Hawaii.



Judge Fred Bassett awards Best of Breed to Ch. Jolly Wee Rocky's Bit O Spunk, owned by Janet Cox, at the Pomeranian Club of Hawaii's first Specialty. Photo by Chun.

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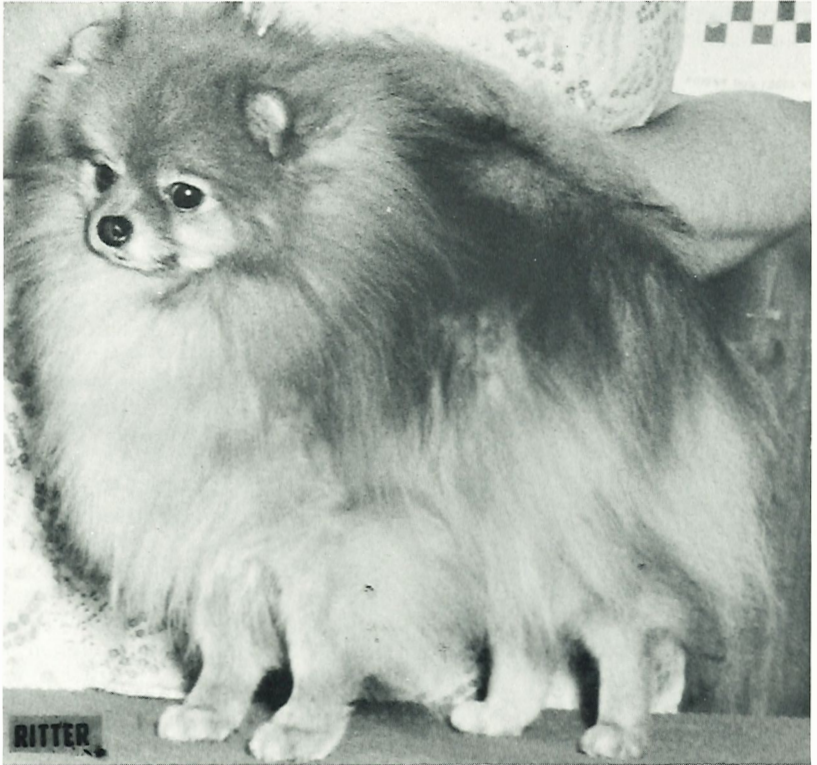
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CHEROKEE POMERANIANS



CH. YOUNG'S CHEROKEE BELLE A DONDI

Winners Bitch and Best of Winners at the Western Pomeranian Club Specialty in Chicago, March 27, 1981. Judge Mrs. Dawn Vick Hansen. Shown going Winners Bitch and Best of Opposite Sex at Fox River Valley Kennel Club May 30, 1981, under judge Mrs. Betty Dexter to complete her championship.

Especially proud to finish this one as her sire and dam are both deceased and she is my living tribute to them both, Ch. Robinhood's Duplicate Copy and Tono's Dragonflower of Young.

A big Thank You to Nadine Hersil for her help and handling expertise in finishing Belle (Sorry, Nadine, but you didn't photograph as well as Belle this time so thought you'd appreciate being left out).

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A VISIT TO CHRISCENDO POMERANIANS

by Lynn Johnson

Just outside the quiet little town of Truro, Nova Scotia, Canada, in a small white story-and-a-half on immaculate, well-kept grounds, live Christine and John Hartz and the Chriscendo Pomeranians.

The Hartzes have been married for just three years so it is only now that the Poms have a permanent home and the Chriscendo story begins.



Chris and Am. & Can. Ch. Chriscendo Coyquette

John, Chris's husband, is a well-known professional handler. Although he gives all the credit for the Poms to Chris, it is his knowledge, experience and advice that make up an important part of what Chris calls "a pretty good team". John's breed is Pembroke Welsh Corgis. One of his best known, Am. & Can. Ch. Tiverton Talk of Th' Town, was the winner of fourteen Bests in Show, a record for the breed in Canada. She was also one of the Top Working Dogs during the year she was campaigned. Although no longer actively breeding, other than the occasional coddled litter, John's twelve years of experience is put to good use. He takes great interest in the Poms and enjoys seeing Chris do well with them. He is, in fact, her greatest supporter.

Chris is a designer/colorist with a major carpet manufacturing firm based in Truro. She is a trained Commercial Artist and

keeps busy in her spare time doing artwork in a variety of breeds, but what she most enjoys is Poms and does darling pen and ink sketches. Chris also makes most of her own clothes.

Chris's first involvement in the breed was with a pet quality male whom she bought with her first paycheck. He was her constant companion and she quickly became involved in Obedience and obtained a C.D. degree. They also tried conformation and managed to get 9 points towards a Canadian championship, and they were hard-earned points, for Chris is sure that they lost a lot more than they won. Unfortunately he was tragically killed by a stray dog just after his second birthday. Chris by that time was determined that her next Pom would be a show quality, breedable female and her search began. She attended as many shows as possible both in Canada and the U.S., even when she had nothing to show. She met breeders, watched as many top Poms as she could get to see, studied bloodlines and devoured all the Pom information she could get her hands on. Working for John was an excellent way to get to a lot of shows, and a good way to get to know her future husband!

Chris bought and finished several females of Canadian, American and English breeding over the next couple of years. From each she gained more ring experience and learned the strengths and weaknesses of each. But none of these girls seemed to be exactly what she wanted, so after they completed their Canadian championships she placed each one where they would continue to be shown and loved.

In 1975 Chris went on the New England Circuit. There she saw the one Pom who made the most significant impression of any she had ever seen. She was the multiple Best in Show-winning bitch, Ch. Millamor's Marketta, handled by Georgia Murdock. Chris wasted little time introducing herself to the Murdocks and getting closer to Marketta. In fact she spent almost the entire week watching her in the ring, talking to Georgia or playing with Marketta and a pup-

py the Murdocks had with them. By the end of the week Chris had begged to buy the puppy until, as she says, "I'm sure they sold her to me for fear that I might never leave!"

It was not that Chris had simply fallen in love with this little puppy, for what seven week old Pom puppy isn't adorable? This pup was a combination of two of the bloodlines she most admired. She was sired by Ch. Bonner's Kristin Starmist and out of Millamor's Dancette, daughter of the outstanding producer Ch. Thelcolynn's Tiny Sundance.

Soon after Chris and Pandora arrived back home in Nova Scotia, John came over to inspect this tiny grey bundle of fluff that Chris assured him was the answer to her dreams. Pandora grew up and finished in Canada while still a puppy. She became Can. Ch. Chiscendo Dancing Starlet. By the end of the year Chris of course had her first breeding all planned. Marketta was still all she talked of, and there was no doubt whom Pandora would be bred to—Marketta's sire, Ch. Millamor's Mark of Dixieland. It was a very nice breeding, both on paper and with one dog complementing the other. The only problem was that Chris was leary about sending her only girl thousands of miles away to someone she didn't even know.

Then came what Chris considers her biggest stroke of luck. John had several of his Corgis at the National Specialty in Pennsylvania. He met a girl who was interested in using one of his dogs. In the course of the day they met again, outside of the Pom ring at the all-breed show. Each wondered what the other was doing there. John explained that his girlfriend Chris had Poms and she explained that her best friend, back in Ohio, was a well-known Pom breeder. That breeder turned out to be none other than Eleanor Miller, Millamor Poms.

Within a few short months Chris and John drove from Nova Scotia to Ohio to pick up Pandora, who had been bred to Mark, and to meet the Millers and the Millamor Poms.

Chris and John both feel they owe so much to Ken and Eleanor Miller. Their friendship, their advice and the quality of the dogs they have bought from them have been invaluable.

On that first trip to Ohio, John was taken with the Miller's well-known C. Millamor's Moon Rock. Moon Rock always held a special place in his heart, both as an individual and for his contribution to the breed. When Pandora failed to have any puppies, it was agreed that on her next season she would be bred to Moon Rock. Two months later she whelped one dead male puppy. Undaunted, they again drove to Ohio. Eleanor had written that she had a male pup that they might be interested in. He was a repeat of the young dog Eleanor had just finished when they were there last year. It was Ch. Millamor's Rock Montegram. Both Chris and John had loved his pedigree as much as they loved Monte. He was sired by Moon Rock and out of a Mark daughter, a combination of their two favorite dogs.

Millamor's Rock Medallion accompanied them back to Nova Scotia as did a female Am. Ch. Millamor's Marita, a five year old. Chris finished Marita in Canada very quickly with a Group First from the classes. She is now the oldest member of the family, a happy and healthy ten years young. Medallion, too, started his show career as soon as he returned from Ohio. He won several Best Puppy in Show awards and Group placements at some of Canada's largest fancy shows.



Chris and Medallion

I remember when they brought Medallion home, a huge-coated, somewhat gangly confident boy. Chris was so proud of him and confident that he would grow up to be "a good one"; the Millers had assured her he would. Over the last few years he has more than fulfilled her wildest dreams. Medallion became Canada's greatest winning Pom in the history of the breed. Now retired from the ring, he is becoming a top producer, which is really what it's all about. Medallion has three multiple Best in Show winners among his champion progeny, which number four Canadian and one American. All are Group winners in Canada, and three more kids are within two points of their titles.



A lap full of Best in Show winners. L., Can. Ch. Millamor's Rock Medallion; bottom center, his son Can. Ch. Bell's Chriscendo Carmichael; top center, his niece Can. Ch. Millamor's Moon Shadow; R., his daughter Am. & Can. Ch. Chriscendo Coy Coquette.

Medallion was also bred to Pandora that fall, and two months later John arrived home from the vet's, in the middle of a snowstorm, with a fat orange girl Chris called Amanda.

When Amanda was four months old John and Chris were married and moved into their Truro home. John built a room downstairs with large pens to house each of the four Poms.

Chris could hardly wait to begin showing Amanda, and entered her in her first shows when she was barely six months old. She was more than pleased with the way she was turning out. She quickly became Can. Ch.

Chriscendo Coy Coquette, finishing at 7½ months. Following in her father's footsteps, she too went on to win several Best Puppy in Show awards and Group placements.

Medallion didn't remain in the background either. He completed his Bermuda title in three shows with a Group First. In Canada he became Top Pom in Canada with four Bests in Show and over twenty-five Group Firsts.

The following spring Chris and John decided to actively campaign Medallion. He was sent to a handler in Ontario, where he would get the most exposure. He was shown almost across the country that year and was again Top Pom, winning eight more Bests and bringing his record to twelve and more than sixty Group Firsts. Amanda remained at home and although shown sparingly, in less than three months won four Bests in Show and twelve Group Firsts. She became Number Two Pom in Canada and the Top Canadian-Bred Pom.

Both Chris and John enjoy traveling to American shows on their free weekends and showed Amanda at a few New England-area shows. Defeated only once, she picked up 11 points, including a major, going Best of Opposite Sex at the Bay Colony Pom Specialty.

John says he remembers one of the highlights of showing Amanda that year was not in any Best in Show or Group win but in a Best of Breed. Amanda was entered under well-known breeder-judge Mrs. Dorothy Bonner. Chris had always admired Mrs. Bonner for the tremendous contribution that she has made to the breed over the years and looked forward to showing under her. They both watched as Mrs. Bonner judged Poms that day, carefully going over each exhibit as only one with such a long association with the breed can. Chris walked into the ring with Amanda and John watched as Dorothy's face lit up. He said that look, completely candid, will stay in his mind more than any comment or win she could have given her that day. It made him very proud of both of those girls.

John had always predicted that Amanda would be a "star". Chris was happy that this, her first puppy, was a female and was big enough to breed. The winning she has done is

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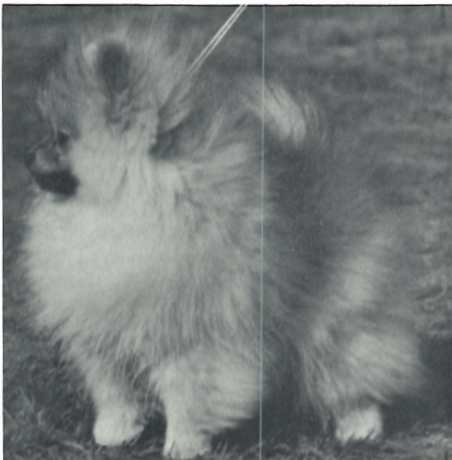
us icing on the cake. When Amanda was two years old they were anxious to see what the Millers thought of her. Since majors are much more scarce in the area they were howling in, they asked Eleanor if she would try her in a few Florida shows. The first weeks that she was gone were torture as they waited to hear how she had done and what the Millers thought of her. Eleanor always hates to ship any Poms and so they try to drive the dogs to her or have them delivered. Sue Goddard had agreed to take Amanda from the APC Specialty in New York to the Florida shows that she and Eleanor were both going on. Finally Eleanor called to say Amanda had won two majors at her first two shows. But more important, she asked if they would consider selling her. That was their answer—the Millers approved. Amanda remained in Florida for several months, where Eleanor specialied her, co-owned with Chris. She did some nice winning, including Group placements and Bests of Breed in very tough male competition.

Amanda's breeding was repeated, and a male puppy was sold to John's Collie and Sheltie clients, Fred and Kay Baxstrom. They wanted "just one Pom". He quickly became Can. Ch. Chriscendo Causin A Commotion, and won several Group Firsts and Best Puppy in Shows his first year. As a Special, Andy won three Bests in Show and more than twenty-five Group Firsts, to take over for his father as Top Pom in Canada for 1980.

While Andy was home changing coat, Chris brought out a little red female puppy they had bought from the Millers earlier in the spring. At the tender age of ten months, she became Can. Ch. Millamor's Moon Shadow. This beautifully-bred girl was sired by a Moon Rock son and out of Medallion's litter sister. In just a month Shadow won a Best in Show, a Toy Specialty, two Best Puppy in Specialties, two Group Firsts and four Best Puppy in Show! She was also Reserve Winners Bitch this year at the American Pom Specialty.

Chris and John finished a female for Betty Bell of Vermont and while she was here they both felt very strongly that she should be bred to Medallion. The resulting puppy was

their Can. Ch. Bell's Chriscendo Carmichael, who won the Sweepstakes this year at the APC Specialty. Michael was shown in Canada and won two Bests in Show, seven Group Firsts and eight Best Puppy in Show wins. All this before he was a year old! The newest addition to their family, Chriscendo Carlotta, who looks very promising at this age, is a repeat of Michael.



A Medallion daughter, Chriscendo Carlotta, at four months.

Today the Chriscendo Poms number under ten. All are champions in Canada but one. An amazing record. This "kennel" produces one litter a year and in each has been a Best-in-Show winner.

The facilities are excellent, thanks to John, who builds everything himself. In the summer the Poms are in the kennel, spending the days outside in large 8 x 8 foot pens under the shade of a big maple tree. Nova Scotian weather has its advantages in that the summer days are rarely too hot to keep the Poms outside and even in the winter they enjoy the occasional romp in the snow when the weather permits.

Females in season and visiting matrons are kept in the Pom Room downstairs in the house, which is where everyone is kept in the winter. Each bred female is carefully watched and put on a special diet throughout her pregnancy, until she is moved upstairs in the kitchen to whelp. Young puppies spend a great deal of time in the house and are com-

pletely socialized by the time they are old enough for the ring. Keeping litters to a minimum allows Chris to give individual attention when the pups need it most; therefore the quality must be very high to ensure that Chris will have a new puppy to show each year. Each breeding is carefully researched and based on top bloodlines, most of course, being Millamor. Because of John's background in Working dogs, both he and Chris are firm believers that type and soundness can be combined in the same dog. This is what they work towards and are proving it is working. They are proud of the fact that the Poms do well under specialists, Toy and Pom, as well as under all-breed judges. Their dogs are always beautifully presented and groomed to perfection. As they both strive toward their goals I am sure that Chriscendo Poms will be in the ring, both in Canada and the U.S., with top quality dogs for many years to come.

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Congratulations to Chris and John on their Kennel Visit. We also wish to thank them both for the fine job of training and showing Michael. This brought to him two Best in Shows and ten Group Firsts in Canada. Chris also took Michael to the 1981 American Pomeranian Club Specialty and got a Best in Sweepstakes win.

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Orange Female

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Owners: Irene & Susan Swigert

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Tangerine of Sunray

Ch. Lancer of Sunray (Sire)

Sungold's Lolly

Ch. Nap's Little Duke

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Ch. Fury's Bullet of Sunray

Ch. Scotia President Jim

Ch. Ballerina of Sunray

Sunray's Vanity Fair (Dam)

Sunray's Sherry

Mex. Ch. Bucaneer of Sunray

Sungold's Tippie

CH. SILVER MEADOWS DOLL O'

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Orange Female

Breeder: Jacquelyn Klein

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Powhatan Point, OH

Ch. Bonner's Darlastyle Xmas Toy

Ch. Bonner's Kristin Starmist

Ch. Bonner's Pepper-K Goldmist

Ch. Bonner's Lisastar Legacy (Sire)

Ch. Bonner's Stylemodel Wee Wag

Bonner's Little Miss Wag

Bonner's Sunfire Mischief

Ch. Corn's Duke Dragonfly

Ch. Myway Duke Celou Celae

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Orange Male

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Halifax, NS Canada

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Ch. Model's Truly-A-Diamond

Ch. Model's Truly Fair

Ch. Chips of Diamond (Sire)

Ch. Little Duke

Model's Solid Gold

Model's Bewitched

Ch. Enjoy's Puppet On A String

Ch. Majestic Sparklin' Diamond

Boda's Topaze Merry Gold

Emcee's Sparklin' Hot Tamale (Dam)

Ch. Lennis's Tar-Baby of Great Elms

Emcee's Tartan Tam

Britton's Little Miss Muffet

CH. PIXIE'S PARTY DOLL

Orange Female

Breeder-Owner: Carol A. Galavich

Powhatan Point, OH

Wee Danny Star

Am. & Can. Ch. Wilma's Golden Party Boy

Wee Red Lady Star

Ch. Pixie's Golden Party Boy (Sire)

Ch. Bonner's Pepperkorn

Aristibelle of Highland

Highland Miss Muffet

Ch. Model's Son of Fun

Julie's Star Ben

Julie's Starlight Susan

Pixie's Jonetta Star (Dam)

Am. & Can. Ch. Wilma's Golden Party

Boy

Pixie's Party Girl

Pixie's Honey Glow

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Orange Sable Male

Breeder-Owner: Dolores A. Watts

Brandywine, MD

May Morning Social Lion

Ch. Theldun's Tim Dandy of Edney

Ch. Dunn's Little Tina Preshus

Ch. Watts' Little Peppi Joe (Sire)

Ch. Lund's Just Dandy of Hadleigh

Scotia's Little Angel V. Watts

Ch. Scotia Cavalier's Hello Dolly

Ch. Sungold's Gay Cavilier

Ch. Scotia Cavalier's Jungle Jim

Ch. Sunset's Personal Conquest

Ch. Scotia Renee's Noel V. Watts (Dam)

Ch. Scotia Cav's Sensational Kid

Ch. Tootsie Tootles Story

All Star's Tootsie Tootles

CH. TIM SUE'S BONFIRE

Orange Male

Tim & Sue Goddard

Houston, TX

Ch. Dixieland's Style Stepper

Ch. Millamor's Mark of Dixieland

Dixieland's Dragonfly Delite

Ch. Tim Sue's Mark of the Dragon (Sire)

Ch. Corn's Duke Dragonfly

Tim Sue's Gay Butterfly

Silver Meadows Gay Lil Music

Randy's Dandy Wee Tuffy

Ch. Randy's Jolly Wee Peppi

Mac's Fancy Duke's Wee Wendy

Randy's Dixie Star of Jolly Wee (Dam)

Stanley Aristocrat's Pepper

Kyzer's Misty Star

Bonner's Starlyn Pattypan

CH. ANNON'S TAN-TAR

Black and Tan Female

Breeder-Owner: Ann Cannon

Nokesville, VA

Ch. Great Elms Timstopper's Image

Ch. Lennis's Tar-Baby of Great Elms

Great Elms Angel

Ch. Peterson's Scamp of Lennis (Sire)

Lennis's Tom-Tom

Lennis's Cavalier-Tangie

Lennis's Spungold Julie

Little Kissing Teddy Bear

Edney's Midnight Spirit

Fabulous Brandy

Annon's Mischief Spirit (Dam)

Chamber's King Tut

King Tut's Little Spookie

Angela's Little Black Velvet

CH. YOUNG'S CHEROKEE BELLE A DONDI

Orange Sable Female

Breeder-Owner: Janice Young

St. Clair, MO

Ch. Queenaire Scotch 'N' Soda

Ch. Queenaire Aristocrat

Ch. Creider's Bit O' Distinction

Ch. Robinhood's Duplicate Copy (Sire)

Ch. Creider's Golden Riptide

Creider's Chitty Bang Bang

Creider's Scarlet O'Hara

Tono's May Morning Ali-Echo

Tono's The Mighty Mite

Cameo of Point Loma

Tono's Dragonflower of Young (Dam)

Ch. Tono's Just Call Me Mister

Tono's Call Me Fire-Mist

Spit-Fyre Buttons O'Sweet-memry

CH. SCOTIA TIDDLY DUM'S PIXIE

Orange Female

Breeder-Owner: Edna E. Girardot

Floral City, FL

Ch. McKamey's Sundawn Commander

Ch. Sungold's Gay Cavilier

Wee Coquette of Shawn

Scotia Cavilier's Trails End (Sire)

Ch. Brown's Tiddly Wink Super

Scotia T W Million Dollar Baby

Ch. Scotia Cavilier's Cash Return

Ch. Lund's Just Dandy of Hadleigh

Ch. Scotia W Girl Little Joe Dandy

Ch. Scotia Cavilier's Wonder Girl

Ch. Scotia Joe D's Tiddly Dee Dum (Dam)

Ch. Sungold's Dynamic David

Ch. Sungold's Dee Dee

Jilltara's Buttercup

CH. ANNON'S LIL LOVE OF SCAMP

Orange Female

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Nokesville, VA

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Great Elms Angel

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Lennis's Tom-Tom

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Lennis's Spungold Julie

May Morning Social Lion

Annon's Beaux Ami

Starbrites Lady Dawn

Annon's Lady Love (Dam)

Edney's Midnite Spirit

Annon's Lady Spirit

Starbrites Lady Dawn

I. BEV-NOR'S FUDGES FANCY PANTS

d Sable Female
Breeder: Beverly Norris
Owners: Jackie Rayner & Beverly Norris
Howell, NJ

Ch. May Morning Bravo Bravo

May Morning Social Lion

May Morning Alice

Theldun's Almond Fudge (Sire)

Ch. Blair's Solitaire

Ch. Dunn's Little Tina Preshus

May Morning Sweet Mary Ann

Ch. Great Elms Timstopper's Image

Ch. Lennis's Tar-Baby of Great Elms

Great Elms Angel

v-Nor's Sweet and Sassy (Dam)

Lennis's Tom Tom

Britton's Little Miss Muffet

Lennis's Spungold Julie

I. SUN FOX I LOVE LENNIS

Orange Male

Breeder: Lennis Raines

Owners: Claudia M. Lis & Edward J.

Maczyk

Howtucket, RI

Ch. Great Elms Timstopper's Image

Ch. Lennis's Tar Baby of Great Elms

Great Elms Angel

Lennis's Hunter of Tar (Sire)

Lennis's Tom Tom

Lennis's Cavilier Tangie

Lennis's Spungold Julie

Model's Dream Boy

Model's Red Whiz

Ch. Model's Sweet Sue

Non's Lucille Ball (Dam)

Dunn's Wee Teddy Go-Go

Wee Lady Love

Letty's Sweet Susie-Q

**AM. & CAN. CH. BEV-NOR'S FUDGE
SUNDAE**

Red Male

Breeder: Beverly Norris

Owners: Larry Castro & Beverly Norris

Derry, NH

Ch. May Morning Bravo Bravo

May Morning Social Lion

May Morning Alice

Ch. Theldun's Almond Fudge (Sire)

Ch. Blair's Solitaire

Ch. Dunn's Little Tina Preshus

May Morning Sweet Mary Ann

Ch. Great Elms Timstopper's Image

Ch. Great Elms Timstopper Too

Great Elms Wee Julie

Bev-Nor's Love of Great Elms (Dam)

Ch. McKamey's Sundawn Traveler

Tiny Toy's Goodin Sassy

Goodin's Millee Joy of Lu-Ma

**BROOD BITCH
ISSUE**

We wish to thank the advertisers who supported our trial "Brood Bitch Issue". While we did not receive as many brood bitch ads as we had hoped for, we did receive favorable comment from many readers who indicated they would have taken pictures had they known about the issue farther in advance. So start taking pictures now (or whenever your breeding girls have enough coat to look presentable) so that you will be prepared for next year, should our new editor decide to continue the Brood Bitch Issue.

EDITOR'S LAMENT

If we print jokes, some say we're silly.

If we don't, they say we're too serious.

If we clip items from other magazines, we're too lazy to write them ourselves.

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Many thanks to Morris and Betty Carson for allowing us the privilege of owning this little fellow and for being such terrific "long-distance" friends.

**Congratulations to Chris and John Hartz, Chiscendo Pomeranians,
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BREEDING METHODS

by Sophie H. Mayes

PART TWO

To establish a recognizable individual "strain" within a given breed, linebreeding is necessary. Hit or miss breeding between unrelated animals may give the breeder some excellent puppies (discussed more fully later under the heading of "Outcrossing"). But difficulties are encountered in the next and subsequent generations, when it becomes apparent that a "scattering" of the genes has dispersed many of the good qualities first obtained, and a great variety of types is found, none of them anywhere near as good as either parent.

Linebreeding will act to concentrate the genes of the "prototype"-excellent ancestor. This will "shorten the odds" for obtaining an equally excellent puppy. We have realized that breeding brother to sister will cut the odds in half, and this extreme form of inbreeding can be used by the daring breeder as a gamble to produce the very best. But the risks are very great, as almost all "bad genes", that is faults, are recessives. In most cases, the dominant gene of a given pair will be the "normal", and the undesirable trait will be the recessive. This means that this particular fault will not show up unless and until it is found in BOTH parents. If both parents have a recessive fault, a certain percentage of the puppies will receive a double dose of the recessive gene and the fault will surface. Certain colors are also known to be recessives, i.e. "covered up" by dominant colors until the recessive gene is found in BOTH parents (chocolate, black and tan, etc.). Luxated patellas are recessive, but this fault is complicated by the fact that it is polygenic—that is, many different genes are involved, not just a single one. Thus, like hip dysplasia in larger breeds, luxated patellas cannot ever be completely eradicated by selective breeding. Cryptorchidism is also recessive and apparently can be carried by females as well as males, although of course no female will ever have testicles so the genotype of the female offspring can only be discovered by test breedings, not by appearance.

Inbreeding, then, is for the daring breeder who wishes to gamble BIG. A wiser choice is linebreeding. Select for your breeding stock excellent quality individuals related to the same not-too-distant admired ancestor. We have found half-brother to half-sister, with the common parent being the better of the two if both are not equally good, an extremely useful breeding combination. Grandfather to granddaughter or uncle to niece can be equally good. First cousin to first cousin is O.K. but verging on the too distant relationship for best results.

Remember that in linebreeding and inbreeding, the genes of the less-good ancestors will be concentrated just as surely as those of the best champions. This is THE REASON to start with excellent quality although not necessarily champion quality bitches for your breeding stock.

The English were and are marvelous dog breeders and we, especially, must give them credit for reducing size, improving and standardizing type and indeed for "creating" the modern Pomeranian. At first, their goal in breeding was to keep the colors "pure" and conformation was secondary to color breeding. This changed about the time that we first began to import Poms in any great numbers, around the first of the century. The first imports were mostly blacks, whites, blues or chocolates of conformation that would not receive a second glance today. By the time imports ceased because of the First World War, conformation had become the primary consideration and sables and oranges were the most popular colors. It is an indisputable fact that if certain rare colors such as black, chocolate, white and blue are bred for color only to each separate color for several generations, conformation will revert to a much less desirable type than our present day show Poms. We can only speculate why this is so. Perhaps there is a "linkage" of the genes, binding certain colors to certain types. In any case, color-breeding is a difficult and frustrating endeavor and i

est left to the experienced breeders.

There are dangers as well as advantages to most worthwhile endeavors and the linebreeding of dogs is no exception. Although the risk is not quite as great as in close inbreeding, many times we are disappointed to find that our "perfect" breeding has brought together one or more recessive faults carried by the parents but unknown to the breeder until the two carriers were mated. Here is where the Breeders are separated from the puppy producers. Not only the end product of this breeding should be excluded from future breeding stock, but serious consideration (depending on the fault, the opposing good qualities of the pair, etc.) should be given to excluding the parents from the program also.

This brings us to the Outcross method of breeding. There is an old saying, "Inbreed twice, then outcross". This is an OLD WIVES TALE that unfortunately persists along with the myths that feeding a dog kumar will give him worms and raw meat will give him "fits". A famous geneticist was asked by a novice breeder to write down the correct schedule for making an outcross. The man is supposed to have replied, "What utter nonsense! This is like asking me what day of the week to carry an umbrella!"

The fact is that in establishing a strain of Poms, an outcross should NEVER be used, if it can be avoided. To my way of thinking, an outcross is either the breeding method of the ignorant novice or the cry for help of a more experienced breeder suddenly faced with a problem he thinks he can't solve within his own line.

An outcross breeding between two unrelated Poms is a hybrid breeding just as breeding between a Peke and a Poodle is a hybrid breeding—the only difference is one degree. The F₁ (first generation) offspring of a hybrid breeding will often show a specular quality which is due to the mysterious but very real factor known as "hybrid vigor". We can find innumerable examples of this factor at work. The greatest boon to mankind in the past history of agricultural and other endeavors, before the advent of the gasoline and diesel engine, was the mule. As most of you know, the mule is

the product of breeding a jack (male donkey) to a mare. Hybrid vigor insured that the mule was more resistant to disease and lameness and able to do more work on less feed and under more rigorous conditions than the horse. (What many of you may not know is that the result of breeding together a stallion and a jenny (female donkey) is an utterly worthless animal called the hinny.) Many are also familiar with the use of hybrid breedings in grains and in food animals to insure greater production or greater weight gain per pound of feed. The F₁ generation demonstrates the hybrid vigor mentioned above. Thus two different breeds of cattle are mated and the steers resulting are far superior to the pure-bred products. Hybrid corn often gives three times the bushels per acre over the individual parent stock. Many ornamental plants are improved in appearance or resistance to disease through hybrid breeding.

The mule is unable to reproduce himself as both male and female are sterile. Most but not all other hybrid animals and plants can reproduce, but for the most part the F₁ offspring are NOT used for breeding purposes as the results are almost invariably disappointing. In order to obtain more mules or more hybrid corn, etc., the original hybrid cross is repeated.

The reason the F₂ generation of hybrid breedings is disappointing is that the gene pool is scattered. We have lost the concentration of "good genes" that linebreeding or inbreeding brought us.

To bring this down to outcross breeding of Poms, the F₁ or first generation offspring of a complete outcross will often be a beautiful champion quality animal. This is hybrid vigor at work. But since most Pom breeders are looking for a long-term rather than just a short-term improvement, they will not expect the outcross champion to produce as well as the linebred champion. With too many outcross breedings the entire benefit formerly gained by linebreeding has been dissipated and lost.

There are prominent Pom breeders who have produced champion after champion by outcross or nearly outcross breedings. They have been "lucky" in achieving hybrid vigor

and usually smart enough not to try to build a line on the results. Or where they have tried, they have failed and ceased breeding activities in disgust.

Outcross breeding cannot be used to correct a recessive fault and should not be thought of in that respect. Because the unrelated parents in a true outcross breeding very often do not carry the same recessive faults, the fault will be covered up or hidden in the offspring—but it is carried in many of the normal-appearing animals and will reappear just as soon as an attempt is made to breed back into the linebred strain and once more concentrate the “good genes” in the line.

When a recessive fault appears, of course the breeding that produced it should not be repeated—unless the majority of the litter is free of the fault and perhaps one individual only need be “culled”. Instead of resorting to a complete outcross, the breeder should attempt to compensate for the failure by breeding the normal appearing F₁ offspring to a mate in the same line, one that has

never been known to produce this particular fault.

As a possible alternative, perhaps a partial outcross must be made, that is with one quarter of the pedigree of an outcross line, the other three quarters linebred in the breeder's own line.

If a novice breeder has accumulated unrelated Poms all from good linebred strains, what course should be followed? If all possible, EACH of these animals should be bred back into the strain from whence they came. This will give the breeder several different linebred strains from which to choose. While continuing to linebreed in each different strain, experimental (outcross) breedings can be made from time to time between two “families” of Poms, and then several strains can be combined and subsequent generations bred back into alternate strains. It will quickly be noticed that certain strains seem to combine well and continue to show improvement in the F₂ generation and certain others show the disappoint-

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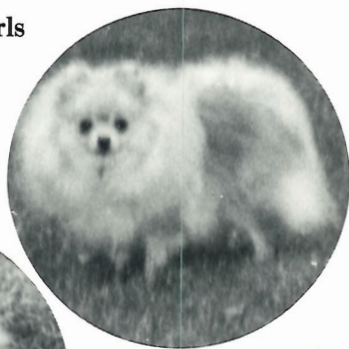
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Right: Me and Family
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BOOK REVIEW

by Sophie H. Mayes

The Joy of Breeding Your Own Show Dog by Ann Seranne—Howell Book House, New York

At last! A book which not only makes basic canine genetics easy to understand and explains both the actual mating and actual whelping with both words and pictures, but does all this and more—much more—in an entertaining and always interesting manner. At last! A book which recognizes that describing the “average”-size dog or “average”-size litter is not necessarily adequate for breeders of other-than-average size dogs.

This book will become the “Bible” for breeders of Toy dogs, while still containing valuable and indeed essential material for breeders of larger dogs. The pedigrees diagrammed to show various methods of breeding, even including dogs inbred (brother to sister) for five generations, as well as the more usual combinations; the ex-

cellent advice to would-be breeders; the specific directions for care of the new-born; the breeder’s responsibility in the rearing and socialization of his litters; the training and conditioning of show prospects—all a detailed (and also very well indexed) in this book.

As Julia Gasow says in her Foreword: “Not only *The Joy of Breeding Your Own Show Dog* had been written forty years sooner! This is by far the best book of its kind I have ever read—fascinating reading and an invaluable aid for all breeders, no matter what breed they own. For beginners, it’s a real bonanza! If you contemplate breeding dogs, PLEASE first read this book. And then keep it handy where you can turn to it frequently for help and suggestions. You’ll be grateful for every page.”

To this I can only add that even after reading a great many of the other excellent books on genetics and breeding, if I could only own ONE such book, this would be it!



ALONG MYWAY

by
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We in the Houston area have just com-
 eted the huge Astrohall shows. As you will
 ad about the various triumphs elsewhere,
 ll not go into all of them, but I would like to
 extend my congratulations to three Pom
 vners whose accomplishments at these
 ows were, in my opinion, outstanding.
 irst, Mac's Little Suzanne, owned by Mrs.
 . G. McDonald, finished her championship
 ith three five-point majors. Second,
 heelan Chesai Strutter, owned by Joan M.
 eilly, came from the Open Class to win
 est of Breed at the Specialty. He finished
 is championship by going Winners Dog the
 ext day. Third, Myway Jimbo Jangles, C.D.,
 wned by Mrs. Fred McConnell, was out-
 anding in the all-breed obedience events,
 ying for first in Open B on Saturday with a
 core of 198, and winning an uncontested
 irst on Sunday with a 196. Congratulations
 o these and all of the recent winners in all
 ows.

Recently while feeling of an infant puppy,
 anda, my sister, commented that she believ-
 ed that the way a tiny puppy felt and
 esponded to tactile sensation was more in-
 icative of its state of well-being than any
 ther test. She then commented that it was a
 ame that one could not define for new
 reeders the feel of a thrifty puppy, for when
 ne did not feel thrifty, immediate action
 ould ward off serious trouble. I suggested
 at she try. The following comments on
 ecking puppies during the first couple of
 eeks of life are Lin's:

"I saw a bumper sticker at a recent dog
 ow that read, 'Have you hugged your dog
 oday?' A better motto for Toy dog breeders
 ight be, 'Have you felt your puppy today?'"
 iny Toy babies, particularly preemies, can
 et into trouble amazingly quickly, and by

the time it is apparent they are in distress,
 it is often too late. I find my best indicator of
 how a young puppy is doing is by feeling of
 it. Often a puppy which appears to be quiet-
 ly lying in its box may be quietly dying.
 Premature and weak puppies do not always
 have a suckling response and can go without
 nursing for so long that they are too weak to
 suckle. They can starve amazingly quickly.

"To catch problems with infant puppies
 early, before they get serious, I check all
 newborns frequently by hand several times
 a day. I pick up the puppy and hold it in my
 palm. When it is first lifted, it responds by
 tensing its muscles somewhat. A puppy that
 feels limp or feels "soft" is too weak. I run a
 finger gently down its back from neck to
 tail. Even a preemie responds by lifting its
 head, arching its neck or flexing its back.
 Younger puppies make a less pronounced
 reaction than older puppies.

"I run my finger against the hair and
 watch the reaction. This is usually a flexing
 of legs and movement of head. A puppy that
 makes little or no response to being rubbed
 several times is in distress. Hungry Toys do
 not always cry. They are more likely to get
 quieter and quieter when they are very
 young. Your sense of touch may be your only
 indicator of this problem.

"While I am still holding the puppy I turn
 it over and check to see if the stomach is
 round and smooth. A stomach that appears
 wrinkled is probably empty. (A very taut,
 tight stomach with a bluish tint may mean
 its food is not agreeing with it. Check its
 mouth for a stale or sour smell. A change of
 food may be necessary, but this is a different
 problem.)

"Recently a preemie of mine needed a few
 supplemental feedings (by tube) to keep up
 his strength. He was six days early, an only
 puppy, with a good but active mother. For
 the first week he was a sluggish nurser and
 could not keep up with his mother well
 enough to stay full. When he did not nurse
 enough, he would curl up quietly and quit
 trying. A once- or twice-a-day supplement
 gave him the strength to be a more ag-
 gressive nurser. (Tube feeding does not in-
 terfere with nursing response if used as a

(continued on page 96)



HELPFUL HINTS

by
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Fires have unfortunately been a newsworthy topic this past year. Tragic hotel fires have not been rare occurrences. Lives have also been lost, so often needlessly, in house fires. Some of these fires can be traced to the increased use of wood stoves and space heaters. The thought of a fire in home, hotel, or kennel is particularly nightmarish for us Pom owners since our little ones are so vulnerable and so dependent on us. Let's look at some ways we can prevent or cope with fires.

Too often after the fire is over, the fire chief has lamented that lives could have been saved if smoke detectors had been in use. Smoke detectors are one of the best investments you can make. Each unit costs between \$25 and \$50, and one or two units should be sufficient for your kennel facilities. They are easy to install and maintain. Batteries have to be replaced about once a year.

You should have at least one fire extinguisher in your kennel area. The A:B:C type is best as it will handle paper, wood, grease, and electrical fires. Learn how to use it, instruct your kennel help in its use, and put it where it is easily reached. Check it periodically to see that it is charged. Also put a fire extinguisher in your car and in your motor home or trailer.

Just as you practice fire drills with your family, plan with the adults in the household how to get the dogs out. Is there more than one exit from the kennel area? If your cages are fixed in place, are the latches easy to open in a hurry? If yours are house dogs, do they always sleep in the same place? Do you always know how many dogs are in the house and in the kennels so you can be sure that all are out? Do you have a place to put them safely once they're out? I keep two or three traveling crates in my Suburban all the time, so the car

is an obvious place to put my ten.

Place a sign or sticker on your front door or on the door to the kennel announcing "Dogs Inside", to alert firefighters in case fire should break out while you're away. Decals can be obtained from Animal Veterinary Products, Inc., Box 1267, Galesburg, IL 61401, or Blue Ribbon Dog Breeders, Box 6463, Elmwood Station, Omaha, NE 68106. Selling such decals would be a good project for your dog club.

Your heating system is the most likely source of fire. Have it inspected yearly. If you use an oil or gas heater with a flame, don't use hair or bug spray near it. Wood stoves and chimneys need frequent cleaning. Don't burn trash, plastic, or colored newspaper in your wood stove. Be sure the cord for your space heater is unencumbered and not where curious teeth can get at it. Your portable heater should not be on a surface that might get damp.

If you are building new kennel facilities (lucky you!), give a lot of thought to fire prevention in selection of materials, layout, electrical and heating systems. Fortunately, most fireproof materials are also easy to keep clean (concrete, cinder block, aluminum). If possible, design all pens for floor level, since dead-end smoke tends to rise. Put in at least two exits.

In hotels and motels, check the layout as soon as you reach your room. Where are the nearest exits and stairways in relation to your room? How do windows operate? What is outside those windows? Your dogs should sleep in their crates, not in an x-pen or on the floor, so that in an emergency you can grab the crate and go. Precious minutes would be lost looking for a confused and frightened dog in a dark, smoky room. A flashlight on the bedside table is a good idea since electrical systems often fail during fires.

At shows, be sure your equipment does not block aisles. After you set up, note the nearest exits and the paths to them. Look to see if there is a fire extinguisher nearby. Be very careful when you plug in any electrical equipment. If you use a dryer or clippers, get a heavy-duty extension cord to carry with you. Pick up trash, newspapers, and sawdust promptly and dispose of them.

Be alert and be aware and you can prevent a tragedy to your little ones.



RECOLLECTIONS

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Ch. Sealand Career (Sire)
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Ch. Little Sahib
 Twilight of Pomona
 Ch. Little Rajah
 Little Houdini Girl
Ch. Little Rajah's Pearl (Dam)
 Black Bobs
 Manola
 Patricia II

Erimus ReEcho
 Eng. Ch. Woodfield Diamond King
 Erimus Merry Dawn
Eng. Ch. Woodfield May King (Sire)
 Ch. Perivale Memento
 Waynflete Coral
 Tina Topaz
Ch. Sealand Moneybox
 Old Bill of Blackacre
 Can. Ch. Ofleda Goldacre
 Betsy Blackacre
Sealand Gold Lace (Dam)
 Ch. Goldspeck Flashaway
 Ofleda Daintiness
 Ofleda Queen

Ch. Little Sahib became one of the greatest winners of all times and certainly one of my favorites. He was a golden orange and had one of the best coats, both in texture and quality, I've ever seen. His sire had the same coat even when I last saw him when he was ten years old. Mrs. Matta had bred his dam and was delighted with Sahib. His litter sister, Ch. Radiant Candida, was kept by Miss Procter and produced several cham-

pions. Sahib was a good sire, too, producing Ch. Little Chota Sahib, Ch. Sahib Jewel of Emrose Hill and several others. Jewel, a wonderful little sable, won her championship in three shows. She was overshadowed by her kennelmate, Ch. Perfection of Emrose Hill. Emrose Hill was the kennel name used by Mrs. Andrew Rose, and her Pomeranians were shown (and often bred by) Mrs. Matta.



Ch. Little Sahib, owned by Mrs. Vincent Matta. Photo courtesy of Derial Jackson.

While Sahib was being shown, Mrs. Matta was also showing Mrs. Rose's Ch. Salisbury Sensation, also one of the all-time greats. Mrs. Matta adored this dog and he was really absolutely topnotch. Unfortunately, Mrs. Rose never bred her dogs so Mrs. Matta purchased Sensation's sire, Ch. Salisbury Golden Bracket, who was also the grandsire of Ch. Perfection of Emrose Hill, in hopes of breeding him to Sahib's daughters. But, as those things happen, she was never able to produce anything from this combination. In retrospect, this was very good for the breed, for Mrs. Matta then decided to look in England for a stud close enough to linebreed with Sahib and Golden Bracket's daughters. She was successful in finding at Mrs. Henshaw's Sealand Kennels an adult dog which had already proven himself both as prepotent stud and outstanding show dog. This was, of course, our great Sealand Moneybox. He arrived in New York in late 1937 and made his show debut at the 1938 Westminster Show, going from Open Dogs to Second in the Toy Group. I was there.



Ch. Sealand Moneybox, imported from England by Mrs. Vincent Matta. He was shown only once in England and was awarded Best Toy. Photo courtesy of Derial Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Matta had invited me to come up to New York and to attend the Pom Specialty and the Westminster with them. You can imagine the excitement for a fifteen-year old boy to travel to New York by himself for his first Pom Specialty and Westminster and with the Mattas! Mrs. Matta met me at the Pom Show (I had spent the week before with family sightseeing) and made me feel that I had always known her. The first thing she did was to hand me the dog she was holding and said, "You wanted to see Orin (Sahib) so here he is." He was even more beautiful than I had imagined. Then she told me that I would see the new English dog later, as he wasn't to be shown until tomorrow at the Westminster. We then began to make the rounds, and I met all the Pom people there, including Mrs. Byron Hoffman, the Proctors, Mrs. Frank T. Clarke (Fairfax), Mrs. Sheppard (Georgian), Mrs. Webber (Premier), Reuben Clark (Ashburn) and so many others. It was good fun since many of them did not know that I was just a boy. They thought that Mr. Jackson was an old-time breeder.

That night I met Moneybox, whose kennel name was "Pip". It's hard to describe

him—he was an orange-sable, but of richness seldom seen—the orange had almost copper tone and each hair was tipped with black. He was most spectacular. He was then about four years old and in his prime. He quickly made his championship and was retired to stud. He sired at least eleven champions (two in England) and appears in most American pedigrees of today. His offspring were shown in all sections of the country.



Ch. Sealand Moneybox shown going Best Breed in Westminster in 1938 under Mrs. Byron Hoffman. Photo courtesy of Derial Jackson.

For Mrs. Matta, he produced in his first litter ex Little Lady Lenore (a full sister of Ch. Little Sahib's Jewel), Ch. Moneybox Gold



Ch. Moneybox Gold Coin, Best in Show winner bred and owned by Mrs. Vincent Matta. Gold Coin was sired by Ch. Sealand Moneybox and daughter of Ch. Little Sahib. Photo courtesy of Derial Jackson.

oin and Ch. Moneybox Cashier. Later bred back to Lenore he produced Ch. Moneybox Currency. Both Currency and Gold Coin were Best in Show winners, Currency taking Best in Show his second time out, at ten months of age.



Ch. Moneybox Currency, another Best in Show winner of Mrs. Matta's, was a repeat of the breeding that produced Ch. Moneybox Gold Coin. Photo courtesy of Derial Jackson.

As far as I know, the photos of Moneybox are the only ones extant. They were taken shortly after his arrival in the States, and though quite good, don't really show his beauty. The snapshot of Ch. Little Sahib is my favorite and was taken by Mrs. Schoenberg at a Morris and Essex Show.

Next issue more about Currency and Gold Coin.

YIPS & YAPS

We welcome your letters to Yips & Yaps and are happy to print them, but occasionally we 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.

POIS OF THE PAST



Ch. Aristic Flaming Cherub, bred and owned by Mrs. Gladys Schoenberg. Photo courtesy of Ann Welshinger.

The "Mystery Pom" pictured in the April and July issues of the Review will remain a mystery! No one has been able to identify him, although the name of the photographer, Percy Jones, would indicate that he was probably one of Mrs. Matta's dogs.

The dog pictured above is Ch. Aristic Flaming Cherub, bred and owned by Mrs. Gladys Schoenberg. Sired by Ch. Aristic Wee Pepper Pod, Cherub was probably one of the most beautiful Pepper Pod sons residing at Aristic kennels, according to Dorothy Bonner. His name appears frequently in the pedigrees of the Aristic dogs and is also seen in the Bonner pedigrees.

For next issue, can anyone identify this famous Pom?



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EXTRA! EXTRA! FLASH BULLETIN! Sally Baugniet did not boycott our "A" match on May 3rd, as my last article seemed to show! My sincere apologies to you, Sally, for not mentioning why you didn't have any Poms at the match. Sally and Dick Baugniet were a big part of why our match was such a success. Sally was the Show Chairman and Dick the Match Secretary so obviously they couldn't enter their dogs.

This summer we have been really trying to get to a lot of shows and to see and talk to everyone. Time is going so fast, though — here we are already into August.

Our meetings have been held at the shows this summer and we are again working towards a point show. We have written to the KC and will soon be finding out where we stand. Our club has decided to sell silhouette Poms. They are weatherproof and you can put them on your house, mailbox, etc. Ellard and Natalie Schwieger of Highland Park, IL, are in charge of them. At our last meeting we got our nominating committee together and we will soon be electing new officers to the club.

Chris and Odette Nolan came up from the South to visit. They stayed near Lu and Elinor Lucas, parking their motorhome in the backyard. The Nolans have bought a mobile home on the coast so Chris doesn't have so far to go fishing. He can just walk out his front door and row in his line and Odette can sit in the house with one hand on his pants so he doesn't get pulled into the water by the big ones. Chris and Odette are retired, of course, although they still love the Poms. They have now bought their kennel down to the size of one room. Chris and Odette, it sure was nice to see you again.

Another of our Pom people has been on the move. Carol Walsh and her family have moved to Florida. We wish you much success in your new home.

Nadine Hersil and D-Nee's Darin' Darimus have been very busy this summer. Darimus won a 4-point major at the Western Pom Specialty on March 27. At the Green Bay and Leboygan shows he won a 3-point major both times and on May 30, he again won a 3-point

major at Fox River Valley. Nice show, Darimus!! Ah, you too, Nadine.

Nadine's house was broken into by the Pom Stork again. On May 27, Danny and Lisa had three little boys, and on June 6 (Nadine, are you sure Mr. Stork gave you the right package?), Delbert and Mame had three little GIRLS! Congratulations, Moms and Dads and Nadine.

Sally Baugniet has been busy with puppies arriving at her house. On February 28, Dee Dee of Lenette (dam of Ch. G. E. Buddy of Lenette) and Pomirish Glory's Hallelujah had a boy and girl. Two cream puppies, boy and girl, were born to Pomirish Jolley Wee Dream Whip and Am. & Can. Ch. Pomirish Cream Puff's Only Chance on April 16. Two boys and two girls were born on April 19 to Pomirish Bear N's Midnite Sun and Randy's Pomirish Super Sport. Also on May 8, Pomirish Squirt's Come Again and Ch. Pomirish Christopher Robin had a little girl. Congratulations, Sally, and to these proud Moms and Dads. I'm sure we'll be seeing some of these kids in the ring in the future.

Congratulations to Sally on the 3-point major put on Fizz at Racine. Also on taking Breed and Group Four with Chance. At Kettle Moraine, Ch. Pomirish Frozen Daiquiri, owned by Mary Yenter and Sally Baugniet and handled by Lloyd Graser, Jr., took Breed. Best of Winners was taken by Sisson's Duke's Little Big Man, owned by Margaret Sisson, Agent Jackie Liddle. Best of Opposite was Marcar's Sugar N' Spice, owned by Carmen Glander and Carol Walsh. Congratulations, also, to Lu and Elinor Lucas on finishing Amber at Waukesha.

Well that's about it, folks, hope to see you at the upcoming shows!!

KENNEL VISIT

For the January Kennel Visit, we will travel to Florida to visit the DavonShire Kennels of Norman Jerome. We invite owners and admirers of the DavonShire Poms to wish Norman well with a congratulatory ad.

THE FADING SYNDROME, SEPTICEMIA AND OTHER PUPPY DISEASES

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Fading Puppies

It is estimated that 28% of all puppies die in the first week after birth. Some of these puppies suffer from lethal congenital defects, maternal neglect or accidents, such as being crushed in the whelping box. A large proportion of them, however, die from what is defined as the "fading puppy syndrome". The syndrome is part of specific disease entities but perhaps the true "fading puppy" is the individual who (1) was born malnourished because its dam did not receive adequate nutrition during gestation, (2) is too weak to nurse effectively, (3) is not receiving adequate lactation, (4) is in an environment that is not sufficiently warm (5) or a combination of these factors. Unless supplementary feeding is started within a few hours of birth, with frequent weight checks to monitor progress and adequate heat is provided, these puppies become chilled, weak, and ultimately "fade" and die.

Newborn puppies differ physiologically from adult dogs in several important ways. It is necessary to understand these differences to realize why puppies succumb rapidly to stress and to appreciate the importance of proper environment and care. They have body temperatures of 94 to 97 degrees F. for the first two weeks of life as compared to the adult dog's normal temperature of 100 to 101.5 degrees F. They do not have a shivering reflex until about six days of age and thus cannot maintain body heat. Their heart beats and respiratory rates are faster than those of the adult dog. Newborns must be kept in an environmental temperature of 85 to 90 degrees F. for the first week of life; the temperature gradually decreases to 70 degrees F. by the time the puppies are weaning age. They should gain 1 to 1½ grams daily for each pound of anticipated adult weight and should double birth weight in eight to ten days.

Puppy Septicemia

Puppy septicemia is the leading cause of death by disease in infant puppies, occurring from four to forty days of age and, typically in vigorous puppies that were born normal and are efficient nursers. Illness is sudden. First, one puppy starts to cry. It has abdominal distention, diarrhea and may have rapid respiration. Then it refuses to nurse, becomes dehydrated and loses weight rapidly. Death usually follows 18 hours after onset of symptoms. Another puppy becomes sick, then another and another. Septicemia can demolish most or all of a litter within five or six days.

It is caused by bacteria of the streptococcus, staphylococcus, escherichia coli, pseudomonas types and frequently associated with metritis or mastitis infection in the bitch. Metritis is a uterine infection that may be acute or chronic. In the acute phase, the bitch becomes ill soon after the litter is whelped; depressed, with an abnormal vaginal discharge and a temperature which may rise to 104 degrees F. Chronic metritis may not cause overt symptoms in the bitch and, in fact, may not be evidenced until she whelps stillborn puppies or puppies that succumb to infection shortly after birth. Mastitis is an infection of the mammary glands, usually one or two; painful and fever-producing for the bitch. It can transmit bacterial infection to the litter.

Sick puppies are hypothermic, hypoglycemic and dehydrated. Immediate concerns are to counteract these conditions. Otherwise, the puppies will die too quickly for further therapy to be effective. The bitch must be taken from the litter and the following steps effected:

For hypothermia: slow warming. The sick puppy's body temperature has fallen to 78 to 94 degrees F. It must be placed in an environmental temperature — incubator, heat lamp or heat pad — of 85 to 90 degrees F. until body temperature has risen to normal for the infant puppy. Circulation must be stimulated by frequently turning and gently

massaging the puppy during the slow warming process. Only the surfaces of the puppy's body will be warmed if this is not done. Temperature of the newborn puppy can be taken with an infant's rectal thermometer. *Ed. Note: It may not be possible to take the temperature of a new Pom puppy.*) Hold the puppy up by the base of the tail and insert the thermometer one-half inch into the rectum. Environmental temperature can be monitored with an inside thermometer on the floor of the whelping box or incubator. Relative humidity should be 55 to 60 percent; this can be accomplished by using a home humidifier in the room in which the whelping box is placed.

For hypoglycemia: glucose therapy. The weak puppy's blood sugar must be increased rapidly and the administration of glucose solution, which is absorbed directly into the stomach, is the best means of doing this. Give the puppy 5 to 15% glucose in water. Initially, 1 to 2 c.c. (milliliters) every half hour. As the puppy's condition improves, gradually increase the dosage to 4 to 6 c.c. *(Ed. Note: About half these amounts will be enough for Pom puppy.)* These puppies should not be given formula; it may not be absorbed and thus may cause intestinal blockage.

For dehydration: water, given orally. The glucose and water therapy described above should be sufficient. If the puppy's condition is extremely serious, the veterinarian may think it advisable to administer subcutaneous hydrating solutions.

Other therapy, recommended or administered by the veterinarian, may be to give antibiotics in some cases. Gamma globulin serum is considered effective. The owner may also be asked to give the puppies commercial formula or a few drops of *very fresh* liver juice every few hours after they have started to rally; this is strength-enhancing.

Prevention starts with a pre-breeding veterinary examination of the bitch. Brood bitches should be checked by a rotating schedule in large kennels where examination of every bitch may not be practical. Bacterial culture and sensitivity testing should be performed on specimens removed from the vagina. These tests, however,

should be mandatory when a bitch has a history of uterine infection, stillborn puppies or puppies that die soon after birth from bacterial infection. Appropriate antibiotic therapy should take place before breeding if the bitch tests positive. It may be advisable to have another course of antibiotics 48 hours before whelping and immediately after whelping. In no case should this be done haphazardly; antibiotics should be given only when necessary and under veterinary supervision.

Every effort should be made to have all the puppies take colostrum, the "first milk" produced by the bitch for 24 hours after whelping. This protects the puppy from disease for the first weeks of its life. Lack of colostrum seems to be among the precipitating factors of puppy septicemia.

The bitch should be in a state of nutritional good health, fed ample quantities of a good-quality commercial dog food product recommended complete for gestation and lactation. A feeding alternative is a complete and balanced puppy food product. Its high caloric density and protein content are advantageous for the gestating or lactating bitch. Liver, one-half ounce per thirty pounds, is considered an excellent food supplement for the gestating bitch, contributing to the strength and vigor of the newborn litter.

Kenneling should be clean and well ventilated with appropriate temperature and humidity. Unsanitary quarters will predispose the litter to disease.

Neonatal Septicemia

Neonatal septicemia affects puppies from one to four days of age. It is caused by a staphylococcus infection in the vaginal tract of the bitch, transmitted to the puppy at birth. An unclean environment should not be overlooked as a precipitating factor in the disease.

Infected puppies have swollen abdomens with bluish discoloration on the flanks. They cry, are hypothermic, dehydrated and refuse to nurse. Death occurs 12 to 18 hours after bloating and crying begins unless antibiotic treatment is started immediately. Supportive therapy (heat, glucose and water) as

previously described also must be administered.

Prevention again involves pre-breeding veterinary examination of the bitch with antibiotic therapy if necessary to counteract infection. Since an unsanitary environment is frequently involved with neonatal (and puppy) septicemia, kenneling should be clean and so should everything to which newborn puppies are exposed. This includes attendants' hands and scissors used to cut the umbilical cords. The cords should be dipped in or swabbed with iodine.

Canine Herpes Virus (Puppy Viremia)

This is another leading cause of death by disease in young puppies, transmitted at whelping as puppies pass through the vagina of a recently infected bitch. Puppies also can be infected by littermates or infected adult dogs. The disease is highly fatal if contracted by puppies during the first three weeks of life. Older puppies with herpes virus usually have mild upper respiratory infections from which recovery is uneventful. Susceptibility of infant puppies is thought to be their low body temperatures. The canine herpes virus has been shown to multiply optimally at temperatures of 94 to 97 degrees F., that of the neonatal puppy. It grows poorly at the body temperature of the adult dog.

Affected puppies have soft, green, odorless bowel movements; this the the first symptom. They may vomit or retch, have shallow respiration which becomes gasping as the disease progresses and refuse to nurse. They cry piteously and continuously.

Keeping puppies in a high environmental temperature for 24 hours is the only effective treatment; even this is problematical. For three hours the temperature must be 100 degrees F. The puppies need fluid, given orally every 15 minutes, to prevent dehydration. Then the temperature can be reduced to 90 degrees F. for the remainder of the 24-hour period. If the puppies survive, the chances are better than average that they will live. Treatment is not advised if a puppy already has started to cry; this indicates that hemorrhaging has started and survival is doubtful. If it should live, chronic kidney

disease may develop during the first year of life.

In kennels where herpes virus is a recurrent problem a preventive method is giving gamma globulin serum as an immunizing agent to neonatal puppies from dogs recovered from the disease. Since canine herpes virus is spread by direct contact with infected dogs, urine and other body secretions, overcrowding in kennels is a factor in disease transmission.

Toxic Milk Syndrome

It has been reported that bacterial toxins in the bitch's milk caused by incomplete emptying of the uterus produce toxic effects in very young puppies, up to two weeks of age. Sick puppies cry, bloat, have diarrhea and red, swollen, protruding rectums.

They must be taken from the bitch, placed in a warm environment and given 5 to 15% glucose in water, orally, until the bloating has subsided. The bitch should be treated with appropriate medication to cleanse the uterus and antibiotics to prevent infection. The puppies can be put back with her as soon as treatment has started. They should be given a simulated bitch's milk product during the interval between glucose and water therapy and being returned to the bitch.

Hemorrhagic Syndrome

Puppies have minimal production of plasma protein called prothrombin during their first two or three days of life. Prothrombin is produced in the liver and, in conjunction with vitamin K₁, controls the clotting function of the blood. Without sufficient prothrombin, a hemorrhagic tendency can develop.

Affected puppies die within those first two or three days. They are lethargic, weak and decline rapidly in condition. Signs of hemorrhage may be evidenced by lesions on the lips or tongue. Surviving puppies in the litter should receive vitamin K₁. Most complete and balanced dog foods have sufficient vitamin K for growth/maintenance of normal dogs.

Other Causes

When confronted with neonatal puppy deaths, the breeder also should consider the

possibility of other infectious canine diseases: brucellosis, distemper, leptospirosis, canine infectious hepatitis and, the "new" diseases, coronavirus and parvovirus.

Most puppy deaths are preventable, with (1) selection of sound breeding stock, (2) a healthy, well-nourished bitch, (3) clean kenneling, (4) adequate heat for the bitch and litter, (5) careful supervision of puppies' early weight gains and (6) prompt veterinary assistance should puppies start to "fade," cry or have any of the early symptoms of puppy diseases.

What to Look For:

Healthy Puppy

good muscle and skin tone
 round, firm plump body
 pink color to mucous membrane
 straight back and legs
 yawns frequently
 may utter a cry or two
 gains weight

Sick Puppy

limp, wrinkled skin
 poor muscle tone
 reddish-purple mucous membrane
 pot-bellied, weak back
 crooked legs, flexed neck
 scattered around the nest
 (puppies in litter)
 splayed legs
 cry for long periods
 diarrhea

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ing degeneration commonly seen in outcross second generations. Keep the best and cull the rest.

Occasionally in color-breeding it is necessary to use an outcross breeding to find a mate of the desired color. In this case, the offspring should probably be bred back (inbred) to the parent or grandparent in the breeder's own strain known to carry the gene for that color if not actually of that color him/herself. This is only true of the rare colors.

One last word: No method of breeding can be successful unless excellent quality breeding stock is used. Although a lucky fluke can certainly happen at long intervals, it would ordinarily take the whole lifetime of a breeder to upgrade mediocre pet stock to the point of consistently producing champions. So money spent wisely on foundation stock of best available quality will pay off in the long run.

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's name and month published in the Gazette to: Sally Baugniet, 11224 County Highway B, Mishicot, WI 54228, BEFORE February 1, 1982.

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I would like to thank Mr. Dan Mercer for allowing me to have this fantastic little 3½ lb. dog. Look for him as a Special!

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We thank Maynard Wood for allowing us to purchase this fine young dog. Watch for him as a Special at most North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia shows. Check April Review for pedigree.

Our Recent Wins Include:

Dendy's Little Buttons - 2 BOS, 3 WB, 1 BW, 2 RWB. 4 points in 6 shows.

Dendy's Griffin - RWD at Piedmont K.C. first time out. Owned by Mrs. Sam Griffin.

Ch. Sirius - 2 BB & Group III in first 3 times out as Special.

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DENDY

Offers for Sale

Adult Males - we are overloaded so we've decided to part with these:

Dendy's Frosty - cream male, whelped May 16, 1979, proven. A cobby, heavy-coated dog, sired by Seth of Lenette (pointed). Littermate to Dendy's Buttons (pointed). Great Elms & McKamey lines. Could be shown and finished by right person.

Rumple's Little Man - red male, whelped May 21, 1979. Heavy-coated 4 lb. dog, should be shown. A grandson of Ch. Dendy's Miracle Boy by a son of Ch. Great Elms Timstopper's Image.

Danrastus by Dendy - orange male, whelped April 11, 1979, proven. A little large, but a nice dog. Son of Ch. Great Elms Timstopper Too out of a Ch. Dendy's Miracle Boy daughter. Will sell to breeding or pet home at below fair price.

Females:

Dendy's Sugar - 7 month old brood quality bitch, orange. Great Elms/McKamey lines.

Puppies:

Seth of Lenette (pointed) x Dendy's Pity Pat - 1 orange female, 1 cream male.

Expecting a litter mid-September by Ch. Anwin's Lil Sirius x Ch. Dendy's Miracle Boy daughter. Should be orange.

At Stud

Several dogs of Great Elms, Model and McKamey lines in orange and cream

We regret to inform the fancy of the passing of our **BIS Ch. Dendy's Miracle Boy**, sire of champions, pointed offspring and pointed grandkids.

We thank our good friend and handler, Marlene Scott, who piloted him to over 40 Best of Breeds and all of his over 30-odd Group placings and his Best in Show.

We loved him and will miss him.

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REBEL REPORT

by
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It hardly seems possible that three months have elapsed since I wrote my first Rebel Report, but a look at the calendar indicates that this is August so guess I had better get busy.

Congratulations to Chris and John Hertz on their Kennel Visit. I met Chris a couple years ago right after we moved to Lakeland—a very charming person.

The Real People team was in England a few weeks ago to film Maggy Hallam's Poms and their palace. The tentative plans are that this will be on TV sometime in January or February. They would like Maggy to come to Los Angeles for the presentation so, hopefully, she will pay us another visit at that time. If I have enough notice, will let you know in the January issue the exact date this will be shown. Otherwise, if anyone who is interested will contact me, I will be glad to send them a note when I get the exact date.

We have undergone quite a traumatic experience since the last report—PARVO! On May 25, did the cleaning and exercising as usual and everybody was fine—was back and forth to dog room a couple more times before going out to lunch. When I came back at 1:30, I noticed the six-month old male sitting quietly in the corner of the pen. Around here if anyone is quiet, there must be something wrong. About that time he had a spell of diarrhea (no blood) and spit up a tiny bit. His litter sister and a nine-month old male were in the same pen, so I moved them, cleaned the pen and decided to observe awhile before pushing the panic button. Nothing more happened until 4:00, when he spit up a little more and had more diarrhea (this time, with blood). So immediately we were off to the vet, where his temperature was found to be

105.2. The tests were made and our worst suspicions were confirmed. Our first reaction was utter disbelief, followed by a feeling of shame that this could have happened to us after trying so hard to prevent it. These puppies had had shots at six and eight weeks of age and we were planning for boosters in May, but due to having out-of-town company, had not given them yet. Although all the other Poms had had boosters in January, the vet thought they should all be given another booster that night so he came out and did this. The littermate did not eat that evening and did not act quite up to par the next day, but we attributed it to the fact that she was grieving for her littermate as they had been together since birth. Well, as you have probably guessed, about 7:00 the next night she had diarrhea (no blood), so again off to the vet and, again, that dreaded word. Due to the wonderful care of our vet (he took them home with him at night), both puppies recovered. The male was critically ill, but the female had a very light case. In fact, we were told she possibly would have recovered with no treatment, but of course one cannot run a chance on that. We think their recovery was due to three things: (1) They HAD had the shots, (2) they received prompt attention and (3) the expertise of our vet in their treatment. Of course, in addition to the worry over the two who were ill, there was constant fear for several days that more would get it. Fortunately it was confined to these two. Now, the question—how did they get it? What we finally came up with was this: Two weeks previously, the older male in the same pen had been to a show. While he resisted it, we think it is likely that he carried it inasmuch as we heard of several cases coming from that show. So now boosters will be given every three months. Our young puppy has had two shots and will receive another at fourteen weeks. While the general assumption seems to be that once a dog has had parvo, he is immune for life, we will not depend on this. The two victims will be given a booster every three months as the others are.

The main reason I am sharing this experience with you is that, while in these two cases the vaccine did not prevent parvo, we



MIDWEST REPORT

by

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This article is a hodge-podge of many thoughts. Something for everybody or nothing for anyone, depending upon whether you think or not.

What with being a member and show chairman of two all-breed clubs, member of two local Pom clubs, members of two other breeds' clubs working toward AKC status and two national breed clubs, breeding, showing both mine and others' dogs, running my gift shop and substitute teaching (no time for full time, the dogs have that all sewn up), I should have no problem thinking of things to write for this column. The problem is making the time to sit down and concentrate on doing it. The key words are "making the time".

How many times have you had people tell you, "I don't have time," and then proceed to give all kinds of excuses for not helping with club activities? What they really mean is, "I will not take the time." The decision on priorities is theirs alone. Do you "make the time" for your club?

Did you ever think of things you want to do or write about later when you "make the time", jot notes for yourself and then forget where you put your notes—like I just did?

Frances O. Smith, D.V.M., of the University of Minnesota Veterinary Teaching Hospital, has a veterinary practice limited to Breeders Only. She also gives seminars nation-wide. These seminars are of great interest to breeders. All breeders have breeding problems in one form or another. We who have valuable show dogs are many times able to breed problems out of our stock. After all, we evidently bred them in, there must be a way out—right? She probably can't solve all the problems, but you would be surprised at the alternatives to

what you may think is a hopeless situation as a breeder. Some of your problems may be more easily solved than you think! Show me a breeder who says he/she breeds Poms with no faults, and you have shown me a breeder who is either kennel-blind or a prevaricator. If your club is interested in Dr. Smith's seminar, contact her at Rt. 1, Box 55; Webster, Minnesota 55088.

Since the Board has announced its decision to review our present Standard for the Pomeranian, with me as chairman, I have read some interesting articles on Standards and comments on our present Standard. Reviewing our present Standard is not something to be rushed, as I feel was done with the addition of faults as a total package rather than individually. I believe there should be time for discussion before a vote. Comments after the fact many times are useless. Meanwhile, keep those cards and letters coming, folks.

MAKE THE TIME to write your views to the Review!

Congratulations to Mary Yenter on her Group wins with Ch. Pomirish Frozen Daiquiri, to Sally Baugniot with her Group wins with Am. & Can. Ch. Pomirish Cr. Puff's Only Chance and to Jackie Liddle for her Group win with Ch. Aurora's Pretender.

If you Midwest area subscribers have any Group wins, let me know about them.

Rebel Report (cont. from page 74)

firmly believe they would not have recovered had they not been vaccinated.

Show entries are still extremely low here in Florida. Perhaps by the time the shows start again in October, they will have picked up again.

Still waiting for some mail!

Ed. Note: According to Drs. Leland Carmichael and Roy Pollock, pups vaccinated while they may still be protected by antibodies from their dams may not be successfully immunized once the maternal antibodies are no longer present. Even though pups have been vaccinated at 6-10 weeks of age, it may be necessary to revaccinate them regularly until they reach 14-16 weeks of age. This information was published in the May 1981 issue of the Gazette.

PRAIRIE WIND POMERANIANS



Ch. Mercer's Youngduke of Tim Sue pictured with twelve of his sons and daughters born this spring. Youngduke is eight years old now. He is one of the very few champion sons of Ch. Corn's Duke Dragonfly left in the world. He is still very active and still very productive!!!! We have a few sons of his available, along with a litter from our new male, Ch. Tomanoll's Wee Short Stack.

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Ch. Mercer's Youngduke of Tim Sue

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Please note our corrected address and I apologize to those who had difficulty getting through to us. Please call and come see us.

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OBEDIENCE NEWS

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We have some really good news to report at this time: Claudia Frank of Wisconsin Rapids, WI, informs us that her ROCKY'S FLUFF 'N PUFF has now completed the U.D. degree. "Gala", as she is called, finished in five shows, placing in two of the three qualifying classes. Claudia says that the Badger State Obedience Association recently held the Annual State Obedience Championships and "Gala" was entered in the Top Dog division. This was two performances in one day with exercises from Open and Utility performed. She earned fifth place. Her daughter "Viva", C.D.X., T.D., was entered in the Open Division and placed second. This little girl has abundant enthusiasm, which recently carried her through nine shows with eight qualifying scores averaging 195. Sincere congratulations to the Poms and Claudia—a really good trainer.

More congratulations are in order now, and these go to Delora Moore of Erie, PA, whose BUFF'S LITTLE VALENTINE CANDY just finished her C.D.X.! "Candy's" first leg was at Erie Kennel Club show in Fairview, PA, on June 15, 1980, at which time she took second place in the Open A class with a score of 193½. The second leg came at Youngstown All-Breed Training Club Trial on November 9, 1980, and again she received second place with a 196, and second highest scoring dog from the Toy Group. The last leg, Lori says, was the most exciting of all. This was at the Kennel Club of Buffalo in Hamburg, N.Y. on July 5, 1981. She not only got first place in Open A with a score of 197, but also was Highest Scoring Dog in the whole trial. This is a great accomplishment, and we are always glad to hear when a Pom does it.

Maybe you will remember the picture we

wrote about of the six little Poms sitting in front of the Christmas tree, all wearing tiny baseball hats (Candy was one of them). Well this year there will be seven of them at Lori's parents, Ruth and Bill Potts of Niles Michigan, now have little "Moki", who is starting obedience training, too. This great family of Pom owners must be heading for some kind of a record. It reminds me of a family of Irish Setters owners I once knew who had little family obedience matches of their own. Isn't that a good idea?

Some great news about two new C.D. Poms comes from Rosalind Goltz of Scarsdale, N.Y. Her "Lori" (PENRU'S FANCY FREE OF CALDOAK) finished her C.D. in three straight shows with good scores as follows: Windham 196½, Greenwich 198½ and Longshore 194. She was second place in the first two shows and missed High in Trial by ½ point at both shows. At North Shore she made 194½—third place and Highest Scoring Pom and Highest Scoring Toy Dog. At Hockamock she got a 196½ and at Cape Cod 196. Lori also was first in Novice at two matches and High in Match at Connecticut River Valley with a score of 198. Incidentally, she only needs a major to finish her championship, so it looks like there will be a very busy Rosalind and Lori, as they are working hard in Open Obedience also. (Lori is co-owned with Pauline Caldwell.)

"Lori's" half-sister Allison (CH. PENRU'S PETITE SUITE OF JABIL) also got her C.D. in three straight shows: Princeton with a score of 192, Bayshore 191 and Rockland 196; good scores all. Allison (see the ad elsewhere in this edition) weighs only three pounds and has been a real crowd pleaser. She became a champion on May 9th at the Bay Colony Pomeranian Specialty, finishing with a five-point major.

Rosalind's "Heather" (JABIL'S JEWEL SONG OF PENRU, C.D.) went to the Gaines Classic in Denver in November, 1980, and although she received no placement, she did qualify in Novice in all three shows with scores of 195½, 193½ and 193½, an average of 194.1666. Rosalind is rightly proud of her, and she drew much attention, as she was the only Pom there and the smallest dog (4 lbs.)

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DOGS IN MODERN CHINA

by Vilma Bartolat Louie

Do they still raise Chow Chows in China? Is there anything resembling our beloved Poms? Can we see any other rare breeds? These were just a few of the questions my husband and I asked on our recent one-month visit to the People's Republic of China.

Arriving in Hong Kong after a fourteen-hour flight from Seattle via Tokyo, we were surprised to see a lady and her daughter with a rough-coated Collie and two small black Pom-mix dogs on leads walking down the sidewalk in front of our hotel in 90 degree weather with equally high humidity. Unfortunately we could not catch her in time to speak with her.

We found only three breeders/kennels listed in either the Hong Kong or Kowloon directories, but were able to see a small German Shepherd kennel on the outskirts of Kowloon. They had nice concrete runs leading into covered quarters, very clean and all fenced with cyclone wire. Beef is quite hard to come by and must be imported from Japan or Australia, so breeders make good use of available poultry as a source of fresh meat for their dogs. Dog food must also be imported.

In our wanderings, we came upon a pet shop in Kowloon quite by accident. Being naturally anti-pet shop, as far as dog purchasing, we couldn't help but be impressed by this small open-fronted shop which had walls hung with AKC champions, colored charts of various AKC-recognized breeds, and show-type specimens often in color. However, the dogs they had for sale were the usual pet quality types; but each dog had his own clear plastic, immaculate cage, complete with fresh water and his own separate piped-in air conditioning. Seeing such a spotless pet shop in the midst of a not-so-spotless city, many of whose residences and hotels are without air conditioning, was impressive.

In Kowloon we contacted a charming, doll-like Chinese lady who had once been maid to my husband's family. During the course of our lunch, she asked about our hobbies and was delighted to hear that we liked small

dogs. She declared that she and her husband loved small dogs, too. To eat! End of lunch, end of conversation!

Inside the People's Republic of China we saw no dogs at all in any of the many large cities we visited. In Guangzhou (Canton) and Beijing (Peking) we saw a cat. Each time it was tethered to the doorway of a residence. Both cats were the same as the one we saw in Hong Kong—a short-coated tortoise tabby with large ears.

We spent many hours traveling via ancient steam locomotives and Russian-built diesel engine trains, the longest trip being a miserable 27½ hours. However, we had ample time to view the many villages and fields from our compartment windows and were overjoyed to see our first Chinese dogs in this way.

During our travels we always saw the same type of dog wherever we went, but in different color variations in each area. Ironically this was a Pom-looking type dog. Though not a Chow, it was about the size of a show-sized Chow, quite cobby and with the Pom-type tail held up over the back with feathering. However, none of the dogs we saw were prick-eared, but all lop-eared, which looked strange with such a cobby body and curled tail. I guess the best way to describe the head conformation would be to imagine a lop-eared Samoyed!

Viewed from our train, these dogs were always in the company of people and usually other animals such as goats, chickens, ducks or waterbuffalo in the fields. Though we never actually witnessed them herding, we strongly suspected this was their basic use.

Except for one northern city where the temperatures fall below freezing in winter, all coats we saw were medium to medium-short in length. In a mountain village we did see two pups playing in a yard and an adult lying down. These particular dogs carried a coat like a Samoyed and though others we saw from our tour bus in this same village were somewhat shorter coated, all of the dogs in this area were a sort of yellowish white in color (not quite like a cream Pom but more yellowish).

PATTY'S POMERANIANS PROUDLY PRESENTS

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Since most of China has subtropical weather, the shorter-coated dogs must be more comfortable. We found these longer-haired yellowish white variety only in the villages near Peking and the Great Wall. Some of the more southern and south-central villages had solid black dogs. In between these areas we saw black and tans, a black and white spotted, and many villages had solid yellow (like a yellow lab) dogs. All of these dogs seemed to have the same conformation and characteristics regardless of color and all seemed to be with people, well fed and looked healthy.

Visiting a farm commune outside of Shanghai, we saw a black and tan pup on a straw mat near the door of the village clinic. Everyone who walked by stopped to pat him. He appeared healthy and friendly, would greet whomever petted him and then would return to his mat. At this same commune we visited a "model" farm house and were permitted to ask questions of the farmer and his family. This was one of the few cities where our guides spoke reasonably good English, so when we saw the farmer's wife with a black

and white puppy bitch on her lap, we smothered the pup with "loves" (missing our Poms at home) and our guide with questions. We were told that people living in the cities do not have enough food to keep pets, but since the farmers are allowed to raise their own poultry and vegetables, they have sufficient food in most cases.

When asked what the dogs ate, we were told they have the same diet as their owners, mostly cooked vegetables, perhaps a few bits of poultry or fish from the village ponds. The food must be nourishing because this pup was clear-eyed, chubby and friendly, with a lovely coat texture and pink skin.

We asked how a family would go about purchasing a dog and were told that one merely asked for a pup from a litter of a friend. There seemed to be only one dog per family, but they seemed well cared for and loved.

Then we dared to ask the inevitable, awful question. Are these dogs raised just as pets or for food? We breathed a sigh of relief at the smile on our guide's face as he replied that these were all beloved family pets.

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Our thanks to Nadine for superb handling; to the judges who found him worthy; to Esther Fields for letting us have his dam, the chocolate Lennis's Creme de Co-Co-A; to Dudley and Wanda Roach for letting us breed to their magnificent producer, Ch. Queenaire Gambling Dude (sire to three champions to date in 1981).

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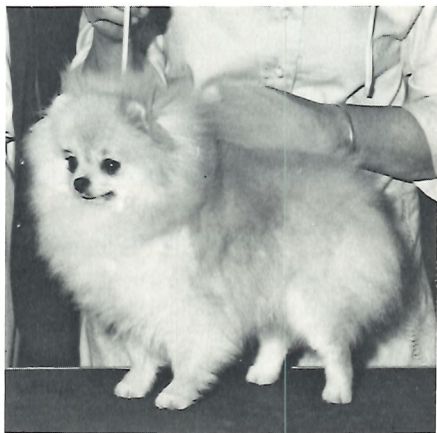
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LET'S TAKE A WALK

by Merle Rook

I am a strict disciplinarian. My daughter swears that she was the only kid in school who wore a choke collar for a necklace through the first twelve grades.

I firmly believe that our dogs should know exactly where they stand at all times. When I train, I train firmly; when I love, I love a lot. Any time that collar goes on, my dogs know that it's all business. There is one exception, however. After my dogs have learned the sit, I make them work for me any time they want me to do something for them. If they want me to pick them up, they have to sit first. If I am going to give them a cookie, they have to sit first. In this way, they learn the word "sit", which becomes very important later in Utility.

Your dogs have now learned the sit stay and the down stay, so it is time to go for a walk. If you have a light line that is ten or twelve feet long, this is a good way to start. If not, use your six foot lead and let it out fully.

Clasp your hands together over your navel (Bill Koehler says the only training aid you can take into the ring with you is your navel), let out at least six feet of lead and start for a walk. **DO NOT MOVE YOUR HANDS.** Pick out a point in the distance and head for it. Don't say anything to your dog, just walk. If the dog balks—drag it. You'd be surprised how quickly they learn that their feet work just as well when they are on lead as they do when they are off lead. When you have reached your point, stop, let the dog catch up with you if he is not already there and praise him for being such a good dog to be at your side. Pick another point—walk to it, stop, praise—ad infinitum. It is not important at this point that your dog sit when he reaches your side. What is important is that he learn where the heel position is. Don't make your training sessions too long. Fifteen minutes of this heeling routine is enough. If you can make it twice a day, that's great. After a week of this heeling, your dog should be staying with you pretty well and you can gradually shorten your lead in preparation for the next step.

I hesitate to give you too much at one time for fear that you will not give the dog enough

basic training on each exercise. It is very important that the dog have a very firm foundation on each part of each exercise before going on to the next part.

I will, however, offer one more exercise, just in case you get tired of walking in a straight line. After you have been working with a shortened lead for several days, begin to watch your dog carefully. If he veers to the left, make a sharp turn to the right and take two or three short running steps, remembering to keep your hands clasped tightly together in the middle of your tummy and also remembering not to say anything to your dog when you make the turn. Do not make any corrections by jerking the lead—let the dog make corrections by not being where he is supposed to be. By the same token, if your dog veers to the right, make a sharp turn to the left, with the short running steps. If he forges, do a fast about turn. If he lags, the sharp right turns will help correct that.

After your training session, drop your lead, release the dog with an "Okay" or whatever word you use for release and let him drag the lead for ten or fifteen minutes as a cooling down period. When you remove the collar and lead, you may then do whatever you wish with the dog, as long as it isn't formal training. **NEVER** leave a choke collar on the dog when you are not training it. Not only does it cut the hair, but it is also very dangerous.

You will now have several weeks of heeling using the turns as I have indicated and you may also have some little tricks of your own that will help keep the dog in heel position. Try everything you think of or hear of—if it works use it. If it doesn't work, discard it and go on to something else. There is no one technique that will work every time for everybody, but there is nearly always a solution for every problem.

Don't forget to practice your sit and your down stay some time each day, either in connection with your heeling or at another, more convenient time. I prefer to do them entirely separately.

Good luck and good heeling. I know you have good dogs.



PACIFIC NORTHWEST NEWS & VIEWS

by
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We're having a heat wave—tropical, too. In the Northwest, with our humidity, 98 degrees is HOT.

We have another heat wave, Champion Tomho Georgia Heat Wave, who finished in six shows, with a Group I. This exceptional young Pom easily earned a Canadian Best in Show his first weekend north of the border. His co-owners, Jessie Stephens of Washington and Tommi Hooban of Massachusetts, should brag a little about this one.

Irene and Sylvia Harbin are rightly proud of their new homebred Champion Harbin's Mr. Ralph's Stormy, who finished this last July.

Winners all over the place. This time it's an obedience title. Sunswept Wee Katie of Andrews, C.D., took her owner, Linda Gallacher, through the obedience paces. Linda only made one mistake—she forgot to take Katie to the exercise area before one show, so it took four shows instead of three to get her title of Companion Dog. This is a real triumph for Linda. Some dogs are born for obedience—just point out what you want and it's done. But not Katie. Katie had a mind of her own and followed it. "Sit? No, thanks, I'd rather stand." Come! "You mean now? But Mother, I just found a neat smell over here." But Linda persisted and Katie learned, and she even learned to like it. And they're not done yet—C.D.X. coming up. So congratulations to all the winners.

Into our lives some rain must fall, and also some tears. The Columbia Pomeranian Club has a beautiful trophy table cover with a hand-painted Pom providing a fitting background for our winners and their trophies (see April Review, page 14). I am the proud owner of several hand-painted wooden trophies. These are the last of their kind. Artist-Pom lover-breeder-exhibitor Joy

Ayers met a premature death in an automobile accident last spring. We extend our sympathy to her family and friends.

Dr. Charles Wilson of Naches, Washington, is saddened by the loss of his newest little Pomeranian. Smidgen of Point Loma succumbed to parvo after returning home from a dog show. In spite of the latest immunization available, she was one of the ones who apparently did not become immune. Let's all take care to keep our dogs as isolated as possible at the shows. A 30-part water to 1-part Clorox solution is considered effective against the parvo virus. Spray around your area and wipe off the dog's feet each time he sets foot on ground where other dogs may have walked. A little extra care may save the heartbreak. Dr. Wilson, we all understand your feelings, and hope a new love of a Pom will soon be appearing with you at the shows.

From my husband Phil and me goes a big "Thank You and Well Done" to the San Diego Pomeranian Club for one of the best show experiences we have ever had. The show, I'm sure, has been well covered in other articles, but I must say that everyone we met was doing his or her best to make us welcome. We can't wait to go to another National Specialty. We are saving our pennies and dollars. Why don't you.

OBEDIENCE ISSUE

As you know, the January issue is our Obedience Issue, intended to give obedience enthusiasts their special opportunity to introduce and brag about their Poms in obedience. We invite all obedience buffs to make a contribution to this issue, either by sending ads or articles. This January we are in critical need of articles on obedience, as NONE of the people written to about sending articles have responded. With a change in editors forthcoming, if there are to be any obedience articles this January, they will have to come from our readers. Please send your material, typed double-spaced, to the Editor by November 15th.

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POMERANIAN CLUB OF GREATER PHOENIX

by Isabelle Gryder

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The members of the Pomeranian Club of Greater Phoenix and their Poms have been surviving under more than 110° temperatures for the past few months. Natives of Arizona as well as the many new people who become natives arrange their schedules to avoid the torrid heat of the noon time.

Since our last report, a number of our Poms have received Winners' ribbons. These include Rider's Don Juan, who went Winners Dog/Best of Winners at the Prescott, Arizona Kennel Club Show in June. "Don" is owned by Dora Henderson. Jolly Wee Tuff Stuff, co-owned by Isabelle Gryder and Randy Frech, was Winners Dog and Best of Winners for a four-point major at Los Encinos Kennel Club Show in May. Queenaire Somethin' Else went Winners Bitch and Best of Opposite Sex at both the Flagstaff Kennel Club Show and the Prescott Arizona Kennel Club Show in June. "Buffy" is owned by Bob and Isabelle Gryder. I'Dora's Diamond Finch o' Velmar, co-owned by Dora Henderson and Marsha Buckendorf, went Winners Bitch and Best of Winners at Lompoc Valley Kennel Club in July. Congratulations to all!

A surprise birthday party for Dora Henderson, president of our club, was held recently. Members of the club were able to keep the secret from Dora. She received a pair of cockatiels as a gift and was grateful to the members of the club for thinking of her. A

great time was had by all!

Members in good standing in the club for 1981 follow: from Phoenix — Gloria Barton, Esther Blanco, Priscilla Bouchey, Marsha Buckendorf, Ruth Cahill, Doris Carpenter, Andrea Cooley, Dora Henderson, Ramona and Jack Hildebrand, Treasia Hill, Diane Hyder, Doris Marlowe, Linda McClanahan, Helene Nanni, Lucette Rowan, Adeline Sanderson, Annabel Scholpp, and Penny Valentine; from Tempe — Brooke Albright, Cher Gordon, and Isabelle Gryder; from Chandler — Sado Kukla; from Scottsdale — Hall Bradshaw, Laurie Flowers, Jo Ann and Leo Hennington, Cliff Morris, and Joyce and John Sobotka; and from Glendale — Carol Bulicek, Robert Cooper, and Alice Zink.

Plans for the 1982 APC Summer Specialty (subject to AKC approval) have been slightly changed to enable greater participation in the Specialty. The Specialty will be held in conjunction with Sahuaro State Kennel Club's All-Breed Show to be held on Sunday, October 31, in Phoenix, AZ. This show will be preceded by the Superstition Kennel Club Show on Saturday, October 30, and will be followed by the Kachina Kennel Club Show on Monday, November 1. Exhibitors will be able to enjoy a three-day circuit in the same area, and Pom fanciers will be able to make new friends and renew old acquaintances. Special activities are being formulated at this time with detailed information forthcoming.

ARKANSAS POMERANIAN CLUB

by Katherine Davy

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This club was organized in June, 1980, and the first meeting was held in the home of the founders, Joseph and Katherine Davy of Danville, Arkansas. Our charter membership consisted of nine members. From this small number we grew in the first year to a membership of forty. We have a Constitution and By-Laws which were drawn up from a combination of the best of four Pomeranian clubs and the American Pomeranian Club. We also wrote and adopted the following creed: "We believe in kindness to animals and the preservation

and improvement of pure breeds. We believe in supporting any individuals and organizations dedicated to the support of these beliefs. We believe in fairness and honesty with all with whom we deal."

Since our club at present is state-wide it is feasible to only hold four meetings a year; therefore our Newsletter is a very important part of our club as it keeps the members active and informed. This is published six times a year and since so many of our members are novice breeders we try to incorporate into each newsletter some articles of

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This past spring we held our first Match, which was known as the "Founders' Show" in which any member could exhibit their Poms, but one class was for Arkansas-bred Poms only and a large three-foot trophy was put up for the best Arkansas-bred Pom. On the base of this trophy are five gold plaques—one for each of five years. When the Pom who is judged the best of this Class is presented the trophy he may take it home for a few days and show it to family and friends. Then it goes to the engraver and the name of the Pom, owner, and the year is engraved on one of the plaques. Then it comes back to the Davy house, where it is held until the next year when the procedure is repeated. At the end of the five years, 1985, it will be claimed permanently by the one who has his name on the most plaques in that period of time. We came up with this idea to promote better breeding within our state. Until three years ago very few people in this state even knew what a Pom was, but

we are buying top quality from other states and working hard to produce the very best we can. We can see a decided improvement in the past year. We are encouraging our members to get their Poms into AKC shows so that they can see what some of the finest Poms are like.

I have only been breeding Poms for five years but during that time I have traveled across the country, attended many shows and met a lot of the top breeders. I have gained a world of knowledge from these other breeders and I have tried to apply a lot of what I have learned to my own Poms and have passed on the best of the knowledge to the club members through our Newsletter.

In closing I would like to ask that those of you who may have the time to write me please do. I love to hear from other Pom lovers. We retired here eight years ago from Tulsa, OK, from American Airlines and I enjoy the privilege of flying whenever I have the opportunity, so I may meet some of you at one of the shows. I am hoping to make the APC Summer Specialty next year. To me this would be a highlight of my life.

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PUGET SOUND POMERANIAN CLUB

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I am happy to be writing for the Pom Review for the moment and hope to keep you informed of the events in our area and of our winners. We will be busy moving later while Tom is on duty in the California area. I will be househunting and moving once again and hopefully for good, as we hope to retire here in the Pacific Northwest. We have a very hot late July and early August, unusual for this area, but very nice. Poms do not appreciate it and find all the cool corners to relax and sleep.

Show news is as follows: At Mt. Baker, judge George Payton awarded Best of Breed to Andrews Lass by Laddie, owned by Virginia and Bernard Niehouse and handled by Dean Passe. Winners Dog and Best of Opposite Sex went to Que Sera Mountain Fresh of Bi Mar, owned by C. & E. Hundley. He is now residing with us and we are enjoying him. At Coos Bay, judge Mrs. McDonald gave Best of Breed to Tomho Georgia Heatwave and Winners Bitch and Best of Opposite Sex to Westmost BJ Ebony Trinket, a delightful little black bitch, a granddaughter of "Texas", handled by Jean Schroll. At Corvallis, judge Derek Rayne awarded Winners Dog and Best of Winners to Tomho Georgia Heatwave, owned and handled by Jessie Stephens. Winners Bitch and Best of Opposite Sex was Westmost BJ Ebony Trinket. Best of Breed went to Ch. Damata Nuclear Reactor, owned by Fran Smith, California.

At Portland, Ray Bilger gave Best of Breed to Golden Glow Loverlee, owned by Elva McGilbry and Alicia Bauer and handled by the latter. Lovely little girl. Best of Opposite Sex went to Ch. Harbin's Golden Glow Happy Don, owned by Irene Harbin and handled by Sylvia. At Greater Clark County, judge William Bergum awarded Best of Breed to Tomho Georgia Heatwave and Best of Winners to Harbin's Mr. Ralph's Stormy, which now makes him a champion. Congratulations to the Harbins for their homebred. Best of Opposite Sex went to Golden Glow Loverlee, owned by Elva McGilbry and Alicia Bauer.

At Seattle, judge Dr. William Field, Jr. awarded Best of Breed to Pomirish Tigger Huny Bear N, owned by Leslie Rodgers and handled by Donna Roadhouse. This little male comes down from Canada and does really well in our area. He only needs those few points to finish him. He now has two BIS in Canada. Good luck with him, Donna. Best of Opposite Sex was Andrews Lass by Laddie. At Puyallup, judge Betty Kraus gave Best of Breed to Tomho Georgia Heatwave, handled by myself. We won the Group for a major and Sammy was still a puppy! Best of Opposite Sex was Irene Harbin's Tiffany Star of India, who now only needs a major. She was bred by Helen Krafcik, who is no longer breeding or showing. At Northshore in Canada, our Tomho Georgia Heatwave took Best in Show under Tom Gately and went Best Puppy in Show, all under a year of age. Breed judge was Ed Bivin. A much appreciated win under noted judges.

Our club has been doing well with two matches, one in the spring when we had Barbara Glasscock for our judge. With twenty-one entries, Sammy did it again. Our second match was won by Que Sera Mountain Fresh, owned by Erin and C. Hundley. Our judge for this match was Penney Harney, a noted breeder of Poodles, as was our previous judge, Barbara Glasscock.

Our next match will be held sometime in August and hopefully we will be able to work for that point show we would all love dearly. We have a good working nucleus of people and some new ones who have enthusiasm and willingness to work, so hopefully we will have another good turnout. Everyone gives of their time to come to meetings and supports our matches with their time and entries. No club will come to the fore when people drop out for one reason or other. We must keep personal feelings to ourselves and work for the betterment of the club and the Pom. Believe me, it will come about and good Poms will go up if we keep it there and not give up to the four winds because we feel things are not as we would

like them.

I sincerely hope we will be seeing Mary Rosenbaum of the Bi Mar prefix back exhibiting. I hear she has some promising puppies and we need to see them. As you know, Mary now has her judging license for Pomeranians, so look for her in the future. Good luck, Mary, in everything.

Sally McGilbry of the Golden Glow prefix has been in the hospital. We did get to see her on our way down to Coos Bay circuit and she was in high spirits over show news. We will be seeing her line shown now by Alicia Bauer. We all give our good thoughts and wishes to Sally and Vance for their efforts to the dog world, both in judging and breeding some of the top Poms. Our own Golden Glow Prince was a Group winner in the states and is now with Natalie Dunfee in Nova Scotia. He is still a top Pom by everyone's standards and has progeny also, as has our Golden Glow Tuck, also in Canada, who has champion offspring doing their thing. So keep in there, Sally, we all love you and think about you.

Along Myway

(cont. from page 58)

supplement.) After he passed his "due date," he seemed to wake up and start doing well on his own. I still checked him frequently, but he did not need more assistance. He was never ill, but I feel he would have quietly died in the box with a good mother and plenty of milk without a little help.

"Many unexplained puppy deaths, fading puppies, etc., are starvation. Some puppies die with concerned owners, 'watching' them carefully. They appear 'comfortable', are 'sleeping peacefully' and yet they die. To prevent such needless tragedies, feel of young puppies frequently and notice carefully any changes. A thrifty infant feels firm, it wiggles when rubbed, it lifts its head and it twitches vigorously in its sleep. Don't ignore any sign of unthrifty behavior and supplement early. Toy breeders can not afford a margin for error. You can always say later, 'He may not have needed it but. . .', while a healthy baby races around your feet."

I am deeply indebted to Edna Girardot for the following Poms:

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Bouncy retires with 3 back-to-back Group Firsts under judges William Taylor, Mrs. Winifred Wartnow and Vincent Perry. We wish to thank the many judges who have seen the merits of our boy. A very special thanks, Jean, for the tender loving care and handling that brought Bouncy his dozens of Best of Breeds and multi-Group wins.

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MARGARET McKEE
Richmond, VA

I have become very curious to know how many living Pomeranians have titles at both ends of their names—that is, have both conformation championships and obedience titles. I suspect they are pretty rare, rarer than they ought to be for a breed as popular and talented as ours. I personally can think of less than ten Champion-C.D.'s, and I own two of those. (Congratulations to Rosalind Goltz on recently finishing another one.) Are there any Champion-C.D.X.'s out there? I would love to compile some kind of record of living, double-titled Poms. Please write to me of any you know of and include full name of dog, breeder, owner, and dates titles were finished. I'll report what I find out in a future Review.

ERIN HUNDLEY
Snohomish, WA

In answer to Jean Schroll's letter in the last Review: In a recent issue of *The National Enquirer*, I read an article on words we misuse. Some of them were "always", "never" and "everyone". When a wife says to her husband, "You never take me anywhere," she is exaggerating. When he says, "You are always late," he is exaggerating. When Teenager says, "Everyone else is doing it," again, ex—.

In the last Review, Jean Schroll implied that a dog cannot win unless it is trimmed excessively. Not necessarily true. In the last year and a half I have finished three champions who were trimmed for neatness only, as it says in the Standard. Jean herself shows a beautiful champion who has taken the Breed and placed in the Group with very little trimming. Another local exhibitor has finished two champions who appear to be excessively trimmed because they carry dense standoff coats without much length and do look trimmed, but in reality have just been neatened up and well groomed.

True, there have been a few winners who were trimmed, but they are not all or even most of the dogs shown. Only one in the last two years, who came in from outside of our area, was scissored to an "all-over sculpted look".

There have been others who misuse words—the exhibitor who says, "I trimmed off every hair on his body," when she meant, "I trimmed off those straggly tufts of hair from around his ears and thinned some across the top of his hips." She misled the novice who heard her. I know because I was that novice. Fortunately I also listened and watched and learned to trim for neatness.

Please let's be careful in our choice of words. Don't say "all" when you mean "a few", especially when, as a well known and respected exhibitor, you influence so many people who take what you say as gospel.

SOPHIE H. MAYES
West Chester, PA**Open Letter to Erin Hundley, Jean Schroll and Claudia Lis**

To Erin: Overtrimming is not a FAULT. A FAULT is a defect of conformation or temperament, a trait which is not in accordance with the ideal as described in our breed Standard and *which can be inherited*. A MAJOR FAULT is one which the American Pomeranian Club member has designated as a very serious deviation from the Standard.

To Jean: As the exact amount and/or location of trimming in our breed is subjective (subject to the opinion or interpretation of the observer, i.e. judge), I feel sure that AKC would never approve a DISQUALIFICATION for overtrimming. However, if the wording of this paragraph were made very definite and exact, they might approve DISMISSAL from the ring for overtrimmed specimens. This would not bar those Poms from future competition—when the coat grew out!

To Claudia Lis: First of all, I believe I have seen every multiple Best In Show winner of the past thirty years and NONE of them had "white chests, underparts and huge correct white plumes"!!!! A few may have had "lighter shadings of the same (orange) color", and closer inspection or comparison with a piece of white paper would have confirmed their CREAM SHADINGS!

In calling "White chest, leg or foot on a solid color (except white)" a Major Fault of color, we are pointing out a gene that causes white SPOTTING—not shading. The gene "S" (solid color) has three recessive alleles. In order of dominance they are "s¹" (Irish spotting), with few and definitely located white areas; "s^p" (piebald spotting), with variable amounts of irregular white patches; "s^w" (extreme-white piebald), or entirely white with perhaps a small pigmented spot on head. That our Poms carry all three of these recessives is clear when we consider that parti-color is an approved color under our Standard ("s^p s^p" in genetic formula); so is solid white, and the fact that we request a white blaze on head shows that the "s¹" gene must also be present. In its greatest extension, the Irish spotting gene gives the all-white chest and white collar, four white legs and white belly and white tail tip seen on many Basenjis.

with blaze on head common. This gene has also been selectively bred into Collies, Boston Terriers, Boxers, Corgis and some other breeds. In Cocker Spaniels, Parti-Color is a Variety approved under the breed Standard, but while "small white spots on throat and chest" are grudgingly permitted in solid colored varieties, any extension of the Irish gene is barred from the show ring. Collies are permitted to show the "s^w s^w" or all-white gene; in Boxers, Boston Terriers and Corgis it is either a disqualification or an extremely serious fault. The fact that most breeders destroy all-white Boxers and Bostons at birth does not change the seemingly irreducible 9% or so whelped. Thus, Irish spotting as manifested by a white chest, leg(s) or foot or feet—or perhaps including a white blaze on head—is considered a Major Fault because it is a mismatch for a solid-colored Pom. The light SHADINGS on chest, breechings and tail plume are caused by an entirely different gene or combination of genes.¹

The Inheritance of Coat Color in Dogs by Clarence C. Little, Sc. D. Howell Book House.

FRED BASSETT Tulsa, OK

I recently returned from a trip to Hawaii, where I judged the first Specialty of the Pomeranian Club of Hawaii. What a marvelous group of people they are!! My wife and I had a wonderful time, and saw some truly lovely Poms there.

We were taken on a tour of the Quarantine Kennel during our visit, and being that the facilities have come under some controversy lately, I felt that I should write in with my comments. I found the quarantine facilities to be excellent. The dogs have impeccably clean individual quarters, and are fed and cared for according to the owners' instructions. The staff are pleasant and efficient, and very conscientious with the dogs. The Pom fanciers in Hawaii visit their dogs frequently while in quarantine, and I can assure you are as concerned about their care and health as the breeders who sent the dogs. I was sorry to read in the April Pom Review of the death of a little Pom in quarantine, and share Mrs. Brown's concern over his loss. I know the breeder personally who imported the dog, and know her to be a most knowledgeable and conscientious fancier. She was as upset over the death of the dog as Mrs. Brown must have been. It was a most unfortunate incident. Such things are bound to occur from time to time, but I must say that if I had Poms for sale, I would not hesitate to send them to Hawaii knowing that they would get excellent care both in quarantine and from the wonderful Pom fanciers there.

BEVERLY NORRIS Pasadena, MD

To the persons whom this may concern: Gossip has been spread that the reason Ch. Bev-Nor's Toasted Fudge has continually been speaialed is because he is being switched with his brother, Ch. Bev-Nor's Fudge Ripple. This is totally ridiculous! Ch. Bev-Nor's Toasted Fudge is a red sable, with a red head, and Ch. Bev-Nor's Fudge Ripple is a heavy sable with a shaded red sable head. How people come up with things like this is beyond me. Ch. Bev-Nor's Fudge Ripple has been at Bev-Nor's siring puppies, not only mine but other breeders', since the Garden in February and can be seen here any time. I have never written to Yips & Yaps before but felt it necessary to let people know this is totally untrue. It's sad how people can't think of anything else to do.

SUE GODDARD Houston, TX

Just wanted to give some special thanks to some very special people who were especially helpful in our recent move. Vesta Ann Hall of Elizabethton, Tenn., is giving a wonderful loving home to some of my Pom kids. Tons of thanks, too, to Darrell and Olga Baker, who provided a home for those who moved with us until we could get our current residence ready. What would we do without friends like these? Thank you, too, to the many who offered to help in any way possible.

Obedience News (cont. from page 79)

Rosalind also brings up a very good point in reminding all people with very small dogs to be careful around large dogs. Of course, they should get used to being around big dogs, but it is important to keep your eyes open at all times. I notice that some of the big dogs are attracted to the tiny ones and want to get a close look at them. If the small dog should make a sudden move or maybe a little bit of a growl, there could be trouble. So, do get them used to being around all dogs, but watch it. Rosalind speaks from experience, and truly one may be very careful, but the "other guy" may not be. A bad encounter could set your obedience training back.

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