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*Ch. Millbrooks El Gran Caballero*

Multiple Group Winner

Owners Anna LaFortune and Blanche Rider

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## COVER STORY

Ch. Millbrook's El Gran Caballero is Josh. We tried calling him "Gran" and "Cabby," but to Josh it was a foreign language.

I first saw Josh when I judged a sweepstakes and later Blanche Rider bought him from his breeder, Barbara Paine. I liked Josh and wanted to buy him too, but ended up buying half. We agreed that Blanche would pay for entries and I would show him. It was the first time back in the ring for me, but nervous as I was, Josh took 4 points. He only got one reserve while I showed him in the classes and his record through 1982 is 20 Best of Breeds, 3 Group Firsts, 5 Group Thirds and 2 Group Fourths. We hope that Josh will be our 6th Best in Show dog, joining the ranks of top winner, Ch. Rider's Sparklin' Gold Nugget and top sire, Ch. Sungold's Gay Cavalier.

Josh is one of the nicest and sweetest dogs we have ever lived with. I haven't had a house pet since Susie (Latham's Sunnie Girl) who died at 18 years of age. We have had about 150 champions go through our hands over the years and never a male house dog until Josh. As a two year old stud, Josh is used in the house yet never waters anything to see if it will grow. It is unbelievable how good he is.

Josh has already reproduced himself in many of his pups. Sungold's Diamond Stud, shown at 6 months, 3 days, won BOW for a 4 point major. Handled by 3 different people, he showed like a pro. (Since this cover story was written, Diamond Stud has finished his championship.) Barbara Paine's 6 month old girl, Sungold's Gold Ante has 2 points. We expect some outstanding pups out of Sungold Cozy Rider. She is Sungold and Aristic bloodlines and was purchased as a puppy from Richard and Ethel Lackey. The Lackeys have two show litters by Josh now and many of the puppies show great

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promise. Josh had better be careful not to sire himself right out of the ring!

Blanche Rider and I have been breeding and selling top Poms for three and a half decades (I didn't want to say 35 years!). We have shared our dogs and remain very close. We hope to share many more top wins with Josh and his get.

Tynan Pomeranians Present

# Ch. Hillsboro's Golden Chip

(Ch. Chips of Diamond x Emcee's Golden Girl of Tara)



## BEST OF BREED — A.P.C. 1983 N.Y. SPECIALTY

Attending the Specialty this year was an adventure in itself, but one well worth it! Pictured above is C.J. going Best of Breed owner-handled. My thanks to judge Jacqueline Klein for admiring his many qualities.

I'm also proud of my deep orange girl, Emcee's Sparkling Sheena, who placed 3rd in both Sweepstakes and Regular classes her first time out.

Both these dogs are a credit to the careful breeding of Morris and Betty Carson, Emcee Pomeranians.

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### PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

**Marlene Scott Halsey**  
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I want to thank all members for having given me the honor of being elected your president. I will try very hard not to betray your confidence.

We can all be proud of our February Specialty in New York. In view of the blizzard, I thought we would have about half of the Poms absent, instead we had a very good turn out. Although the ribbons and trophies were "snowed in," no one complained. They were just happy with their wins. The trophies and ribbons will be mailed to the winners; just be patient.

Due to the weather, we did not have a large turn out of members. Those of you who were there know how much we enjoyed seeing friends of many years, as well as new friends. The Poms were just beautiful. We are breeding and showing excellent specimens now due to your careful breeding and showing. I think our Poms are getting better all the time. I am proud of all of you.

Our thanks to Pete Galindo and his committee for a successful show. Thanks to Sam Zaneoff for the hospitality room and the dinner.

Because of the snow, the Sweepstakes judge, Mrs. Jackie Little could not make the trip to New York. At the last minute we got a substitute, the well-known handler Joe Waterman. For a last minute assignment, Mr. Waterman did do a good job. Jackie Klein, judge for the regular classes was there and I did not envy her the assignment. She did an excellent job and I

was very impressed with Jackie's calm manner as she made her choice for each win. Her knowledge of the Pom goes back many years. She is a breeder herself and has bred and finished many Poms. Thank you, Jackie, for a job well done.

If you were not there, you missed a lot of fun so plan now to attend next year, or come to Denver Colorado for the Summer Specialty May 27th. There are three all breed shows there on the same weekend. Support your club by supporting the Summer Specialty.

I am looking forward to this year with our club. We will do well to remember our objectives as members of the American Pomeranian Club; to encourage and promote the breeding of purebred Pomeranians and to do all possible to bring their natural qualities to perfection. With this in mind, we also want to promote good sportsmanship and an honest respect for other breeders and exhibitors of the Pomeranian.

Last, but not least, thanks to Roberta Massey, officers and board members, for keeping our club going in '82. Let's all work together for a good year in 1983.

Let me hear from you and I will see you at the shows.

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## AMERICAN POMERANIAN CLUB SPECIALTY SHOW

February 11, 1983

by Olga Baker

With 365 days per year, how could New York have chosen Friday afternoon, February 11th (the day just about everyone across the nation was either packing, loading, about to board airplanes, or in some manner heading for the City, the American Pom Club's big annual specialty and associated events, and Westminster!?) . . . to have its worst cold blizzard in 40 years!???? That was however, the day chosen and horror stories abounded.

Reluctant as we are to admit anyone's experience was worse than our own, we relate just a few:

\*\*Sweet and loyal EDNA GIRARDOT was stranded in Atlanta for an extra day and night (or maybe 2) while her dogs somehow made it into New York and were stranded at the airport all that time . . . causing much anguish, but with a happy ending. Edna, bless her, missed the specialty, but made it in time for the Garden.

\*\*BURT and MARLENE (SCOTT) HALSEY left on Friday evening and fought ice, snow, blocked highways, jams, etc. until Sunday morning, barely making it for the specialty . . . and bleary-eyed from no sleep for 24 hours!!! Marlene *pretty* as ever!!

\*\*Nice folks from Nova Scotia, NATALIE DUNFEE and travel companions, were reported to have had an accident with overturned van enroute to New York. We did not have particulars, but were told that folks and dogs were "standing on their heads" for a time, but happily, dogs were strapped in and neither people nor dogs had injuries. They were rewarded and had the offsetting happiness of having the wonderful Best of Breed award for the day with their magnificent dog, Ch. Hillsboro's Golden Chip! Those

are but 3 stories, but many others were stranded on snow-covered highways, or at hideously crowded airports, or in taxicabs in New York traffic . . . hysterically explaining to cab drivers they are DUE IN THE RING IN 20 MINUTES!

Many simply could not make it.

Backing up to our own experience . . . trying excitedly to leave Houston, Texas, adrenalin juicing berserkly as usual for this favorite annual trip, Jean and George West and Darrell and I zipped into the airport Friday afternoon and learned our 4:00 p.m. flight was cancelled due to closed New York airports. DRAT! Inconvenient, but no problem, no matter. We would spend a happy relaxed evening with the Wests in their lovely big home near the airport and get right out on the next plane Saturday morning. WRONG!!! Our sleepy foursome arose early next morning, moving about in our "skivvies" and were faced, after contact with travel and airline people, with the awful realization that we JUST MIGHT NOT MAKE IT. From there, we went through anguish, heartbreak, excitement, then disappointment . . . then hope . . . then NONE . . . very "up" . . . then very "down" . . . for 2 days and 2 nights!!!

We missed some important things on Saturday, but we made it by the skin of our teeth for the show on Sunday. Our president and our show secretary (who incidentally was stalled in Dallas, Texas, unable to get to New York, with all show materials with him, of course!) . . . by long distance, made a most wise decision. After consultations with AKC, they postponed the show as long as possible to allow for clearing of airports and highways and hence the presence of exhibitors. Attendance was amazingly good and the show went right on. Show Secretary, PETER



SALINDO, did an extraordinarily fine job of just everything, in spite of the worst of conditions. No ribbons, no trophies, but an excellent show with lots of camaraderie, many beautiful dogs, happy exhibitors, and all the wonderfulness that IS the annual parent club specialty in New York every February. Dog folks are fantastically flexible, and proved it with 24 inches of snow on the ground. Colder than thunder outside — warm and friendly inside.

Cute little JACQUE LIDDLE, who was so anticipating her assignment as Sweepstakes Judge, simply could not make it into New York from Minnesota. Odds are that she was going through the identical pouting, sniffing, foot-stomping anger and swearing that the Wests and the Bakers were performing in Houston! Matter of fact, I'll bet that was quite a common occurrence across the nation! Importantly too, our President, Roberta Massey, was also in Houston, frantically trying to get to New York, and we were of course in constant touch. She said her ears would never recover from 900 telephone calls she made during those 2 days and nights! We all managed to board the same airplane from Houston the instant one took off for New York.



Best in Sweepstakes at the A.P.C. Specialty went to Sungold's Diamond Stud, owned by Anna LaFortune.

Well-known professional toy handler, JOE WATERMAN, was enlisted as Sweepstakes Judge and he did an exemplary job of judging all the quality puppies. Sweepstakes are so much fun. Winners of classes in Sweepstakes were:

**Puppy Dog 6-9** — Sungold's Diamond Stud, owner Anna LaFortune.

**Puppy Dog 9-12** — Jabil's Little Abnaki, owner Donald M. Gill.

**Puppy Bitch 6-9** — Desiree's Candy Delight, owners Desiree Sandifer, Christine Mullen.

**Puppy Bitch 9-12** — Jabil's Simply Scrumptious, owners Jessie and Barbara Young.

Best in Sweepstakes went to the wonderful little 6-9 months puppy dog, Sungold's Diamond Stud, every bit a "child star" and beautifully presented by happy Anna LaFortune from California. Best of Opposite Sex in Sweepstakes was a gorgeous little girl, the 9-12 month winner, Jabil's Simply Scrumptious, for happy owners Jessie and Barbara Young.

Then MRS. JACQUELYN KLEIN, well-known Pomeranian breeder and judge, conducted the regular class judging in a most relaxed and absolutely professional-appearing mode (although she later admitted this was a bit of a "facade"). She confessed that she was a bit overwhelmed with her task and suffered through some extremely difficult and close decisions. Mrs. Klein has a thorough and ever-so-gentle touch with dogs, with all the Pomeranians becoming immediately comfortable in her presence. Most all the dogs showed nicely without too many ring antics, despite many who had just unloaded minutes before that, from a big jet airplane!

Complete show results will be reported elsewhere, but I was commissioned immediately prior to going into the ring by our president, Roberta Massey, who complimented my articles and requested that I do the write-up of the show. Poor





**Winners Dog at the A.P.C. Specialty was Rider's Sungold Diamond Chip, owned by Darrell and Olga Baker.**

Roberta had her work truly cut out for her on that day . . . worked so hard keeping things together, narrated the show, conducted a meeting, then probably collapsed with exhaustion. I am writing, but sincerely hope I don't let you down this time. Our frenzy and the stress of such a bizarre dog show day may indeed have prevented my recording events from memory too well.

Consistency was the quality clearly demonstrated by both judges as they chose recipient dogs for their awards. Both Mr. Waterman and Mrs. Klein selected worthy specimens in all areas that reflected a particular "look." This is a judging quality the AKC particularly considers "quality judging" (according to my judge husband and our judging friends).

Coincidentally, both 5-point winners came from the 6-9 month puppy classes. Both were adorable puppies, very much "on-stage" and both thinking they were "big guys," and seemingly capturing the hearts of the crowd, along with the judge's preference and the coveted points. Winners Dog was Rider's Sungold Diamond Chip, owned by Darrell and Olga Baker. Winners Bitch and Best of Winners was Great Elms Jeany of Dendy, owned by Ruth Beam.



**Winners Bitch and Best of Winners at the A.P.C. Specialty was Great Elms Jeany of Dendy, owned by Ruth Beam.**

The Best Veteran Dog was Ch. Topaze Pumpkin Seed, owned by James Butler, and the Best Veteran Bitch was Ch. Jabil's Emily, owned by Jessie and Barbara Young.

Best of Breed . . . that marvelous and emotional time for Pomeranian breeders, exhibitors and lovers, when we are given the opportunity to view in the flesh those champions and fine dogs we have seen in photographs, heard about or known of . . . and a few that are even brand new to us! They paraded for the crowd and for the judge splendidly. The judge, Jacque Klein, was considerate enough at this point to purposely slow the judging down a little, affording everyone the opportunity to see, review, admire, evaluate, and enjoy every exhibit. Don't wish to sound too poetic or corny, but that is simply the way it is at this event, year after year; show after show. The winner this year was a Canadian exhibit, Ch. Hillsboro's Golden Chip, owned by Miss Natalie Dunfee. He is a positively stunning dog, every bit the competitor, every bit epitomizing what a Pomeranian should be, and with many wonderful dogs "hot on his coat-tail" for the win. Most deserving. Best of Opposite Sex was the cute crowd-pleaser (also winner



**Best of Breed at the A.P.C. Specialty was Ch. Hillsboro's Golden Chip, owned by Natalie Dunfee.**

of this award last year), "Amanda" — formally named Ch. Chriscendo Coy Coquette, owned by Christine Hertz and Eleanor Miller. What a little monkey this beautiful child is, seeming to always bark a "look at me" bark at the most appropriate of times!!

A special new award for this year was "Award of Merit" for those exhibits considered by the judge for the top award. Those dogs were selected by the judge as follows:

- Ch. Chriscendo Coy Coquette
- Ch. Anwin's Lil Sirius
- Ch. Mike-Mar's Golden Duke
- Great Elms Jeany of Dendy

A wonderful dinner, hosted by chairman SAM ZANEOFF following the show, provided all present an opportunity for the good visiting, the "re-hash" of the show, and the relaxation well-earned from the tension and stress of the 1983 A.P.C. Specialty, a year long to be remembered, but still LOVED!

## JUDGE'S CRITIQUE

### A.P.C. Specialty

by Jacquelyn Klein

First, I would like all the Pom Club members and exhibitors to realize what an honor and privilege I felt it was to be asked to officiate at our National Specialty. I was both thrilled and excited (and nervous too) over the prospect, and had been anticipating and Big Day for months!

In years past our problems concerning the weather have originated with the possibility (or impossibility) of being able to depart western upstate New York. More times than not, we have had to contend with bad roads, snow, ice, wind, late and cancelled flights. But if these problems could be surmounted, at least the Big City was generally in fairly good shape once one managed to arrive. (I might mention here that this time we tried something different and caught a train).

Things took the opposite course this year, as all of you know by now. N.Y.C. was not only BURIED (by the worst blizzard in 40 years), it came to a near standstill for 1½ days. At one point the show was cancelled, which certainly seemed the only logical thing to do. A bit later it was decided by the Board to go ahead, despite the absence of our show chairman, our sweepstakes judge, all trophies and ribbons, and as it turned out, nearly half of all entrants. And so the show commenced, at 4:30 p.m. rather than the scheduled 9:00 a.m., and proceeded with amazing smoothness, all things considered. I must say that it certainly seemed strange, at this Showcase of Shows, to have neither trophies nor even ribbons to award. To all, your patience was appreciated. We even managed to hold our post-show banquet, thanks to an understanding hotel staff (and it was truly delicious), served at 10:00 p.m.!

Now about the Poms that were present. I have been coming to this show for many years now, and at each succeeding one the



overall quality of our breed seems to get better and better. This year was no exception. Sweetness and alertness of expression are an integral part of beautiful and correct Pom head type and the breed is constantly improving in this respect. Front and rear movements are both gaining in soundness; bites, tailsets, and coat texture were very good. I found no poor temperaments, and overtrimming for the most part, seems to have finally gone out of style. There was much evidence of that "hey look at me" attitude that is so typically show-Pom. Typey, sound, happy, pretty Toys are what we strive for, and Pom breeders should be very proud of the results of all their efforts. Do keep up the good work — you're a fantastic group of people!

My Best of Breed dog was Ch. Hillsboro's Golden Chip, bred by Mrs. Gloria Seymour and owned by Miss Natalie Dunfee; Best Opposite was Ch. Chriscendo Coy Coquette, bred by Christine Hertz and owned by Chris Hertz and Eleanor Miller; Winners Dog was Rider's Sungold Diamond Chip, bred by Blanche Rider and owned by Darrell and Olga Baker; Winners Bitch and Best of Winners was Great Elms Jeany of Dendy, bred by Dan Triage and Ethel Dendy and owned by Ruth Beam. The new Awards of Merit went to Best Opposite Sex, Best of Winners, and two others — Ch. Anwin's Li'l Sirius, bred by Mrs. L. L. Winslow and owned by Dan Triage and Ethel Dendy, and Ch. Mike-Mar's Golden Duke, bred by Michael Wolf and owned by Mrs. Alan Robson and Michael Wolf. Each of the above exemplified the elegant quality and presence that made them outstanding even in very strong competition.

The spirit of those who made it into N.Y.C. despite all kinds of hardships, was so very commendable. I applaud each and every one of you. To those who were entered but unable to make it, as well as those who enjoy just coming to observe,

you certainly have my sympathetic concern. I know how disappointing it is to have to give up something you have worked towards all year.

My very special king-sized thanks to Peter Galindo, without whom there would have been no show at all. Also appreciation to Sam Zaneoff, our "man in New York" who always stands ready to help the Pom Club in whatever is asked of him. And last but not least, much love to my dearest husband Ron, who is always so supportive, whatever entanglements I manage to get into! Thank you again, one and all.

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## *A/C Ch Emcee's Sparkling Chip*

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Am. Can. Ch. Chip's Ahoy At Hobbit, owned by Carolyn Lewis, Golden Oaks Pomeranians.

Can. Ch. Star Child At Hobbit, major pointed in U.S.

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When you're 6 months, 4 days old, Reserve Winners Dog at the A.P.C. Specialty is something to be proud of!

Harvey's older sister, Can. Ch. Star Child At Hobbit was not to be outdone, and strutted her stuff to win the Open Bitch class (Red, Orange, Cream, Sable).

Although we've already congratulated the winners, here's special mention —  
 . . . to Natalie Dunfee and C.J. on your Best of Breed — we're *very* proud of you!  
 . . . also to Chris Heartz and Amanda for B.O.S.

. . . to daughter Michelle, for showing our Poms.  
 . . . and to all the Pom folks who braved New York's worst storm in 40 years to be there!

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## SPECIALTY SHOW WINNERS

### **Puppy Sweepstakes — Judge, Mr. Joe Waterman**

#### **Best in Sweepstakes**

Sungold's Diamond Stud, owned by Anna La Fortune

#### **Best of Opposite Sex to Best in Sweepstakes**

Jabil's Simply Scrumtious, owned by Jessie W. and Barbara A. Young

### **Regular Classes — Judge, Mrs. Jacquelyn Klein**

#### **Puppy Dogs 6-9 Months**

Rider's Sungold Diamond Chip, owned by Darrell and Olga Baker

#### **Puppy Dogs 9-12 Months**

Watts' Little Dynasty of G Elms, owned by Dolores A. Watts

#### **Bred by Exhibitor Dogs**

Star Gazer of Brielle, owned by Catherine and Kenneth Lefferts

#### **Open Dogs, Red, Orange, Cream, Sable**

Morroco's Running Bear, owned by Charles A. Edwards

#### **Open Dogs, Any other Allowed Color**

Topaze Digger Do, owned by James Butler

#### **Winners Dog**

Rider's Sungold Diamond Chip, owned by Darrell and Olga Baker

#### **Reserve Winners Dog**

Hobbit's Harvest Gold, owned by Frances A. and Michael T. McDonald

### **Puppy Bitches 6-9 Months**

Great Elms Jeany of Dendy, Owned by Ruth L. Beam

### **Puppy Bitches 9-12 Months**

Pixie's Little Honey Bunch, owned by Carol A. Galavich

#### **Bred by Exhibitor Bitches**

Jabil's Simply Scrumtious, owned by Jessie W. and Barbara A. Young

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Desiree's Peppermint Patty, owned by Desaree Sandifer and Christine Mullen

#### **Open Bitches, Black, Brown, Blue**

O My Miss Colley B, owned by Opal R. Dumler

#### **Open Bitches, Red, Orange, Cream, Sable**

Star Child at Hobbit, owned by Frances and Michael McDonald

#### **Winners Bitch and Best of Winners**

Great Elms Jeany of Dendy, owned by Ruth L. Beam

#### **Reserve Winners Bitch**

Jabil's Simply Scrumtious, owned by Jessie W. and Barbara A. Young

#### **Veteran Dogs**

Ch. Topaze Pumkin Seed, owned by James Butler

#### **Veteran Bitches**

Ch. Jabil's Emily, owned by Jessie W. and Barbara A. Young

#### **Best of Breed**

Ch. Hillsboro's Golden Chip, owned by Natalie Dunfee

#### **Best of Opposite Sex to Best of Breed**

Ch. Chriscendo Coy Coquette, owned by Christine Heartz and Eleanor Miller





# Emcee's Pomeranians

presents

## **Ch. Emcee's Golden Chip**

Brilliant Orange Male

Breeders/Owners: Morris E. and Betty F. Carson

Ch. Model's Truly-A-Diamond

Ch. Chips of Diamond

Model's Solid Gold

### **Ch. Hillsboro's Golden Chip**

Ch. Emcee's Solid Gold Diamond

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### **Ch. Jabil's Stephanie of Emcee**

Ch. Jabil's Dandy Lion C.D.

Jabil's Dinah Mite

Ch. Varney's Jabil Dream

Proven Sire at public stud to approved females.

(Sorry we don't have a picture available.)

Emcee pup at 8 months.



CONGRATULATIONS to Natalie Dunfee on Ch. Hillsboro's Golden Chip winning Best of Breed at the Pom Specialty in New York under judge, Mrs. Jacqueline Klein. C.J. is sired by Ch. Chips of Diamond and Emcee's Golden Girl of Tara. This is the second Best of Breed Specialty win for an Emcee bred dog in the last five years.

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Chiscendo Pomeranians
- Nadine Hersil — D-Nee's Poms
- Pauline Hughes —  
Point Loma Pomeranians
- Gertrude Jacoby —  
Camelot Pomeranians
- Jane E. Johnston
- Jacquelyn Klein — Silver Meadows  
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## DOG TALK WITH CH. SUNGOLD JESSIE

by Anna LaFortune

*This article was written 20 years ago and the dogs are long since dead, but the story of going to the National and Westminster seemed particularly appropriate for this issue. What would dear Jessie have thought about this year's trip?! I thank Anna LaFortune for sharing this story with Pom Review readers and encourage others to offer their artistic talents for all of us to enjoy. Now, read on . . .*

The first time I heard about New York was six weeks before I went there. My owner said she would take Clippie Gal and me if I would get a little more coat. Clippie Gal is one of my girl friends and just a couple of months ago she looked worse than I did. They said she was in her "homely stage" and they weren't kidding. The rest of us teased her about being a relative of Toro, the Mexican Chihuahua friend of ours who runs around and tells us all what's happening. One day I shook a few times and when Toro came by he said, "What happened to you?"

"Nothing," I said, "Why?"

"Man, all you hair is gone!"

I took a look at myself and he was right. No wonder I got cold at night. I shook once more and sure enough, my hair was just blowing away. After a couple of weeks though I began to look myself again.

Anyway, about 8 p.m. one night, my owner opened the door and told me to go outside.

"Go out," I thought, "It's cold out there." I had hesitated too long because a firm push was applied to my rear end and out I was, the door closing behind me. I looked down a couple of runs and saw my girl friend, Clippie Gal.

"What gives?" she asked. "I hope we don't have to sleep outside without a blanket."

In about 30 minutes we both came back inside and were placed in crates. I curled up happily because I knew I was going to a show. I had had a long rest while my hair grew out and I was looking forward to going to a show again. However, if I had known then what I know now I would have done more when I was outside . . . like run away.

At that point though I was still excited and I told Clippie Gal that she would have fun — no other dogs, lots of people and lots of attention. We were put in my owner's car along with her clothes and off we went, but the ride wasn't too long. Now I was in for an entirely new experience. Some man in a uniform looked us over and called us "excess baggage." I've been called a lot of things, but never excess baggage! Good grief! And he said that without ever looking at my pedigree. I was about ready to tell him a thing or two when our owner turned her back and walked away. She didn't say a word in our defense!

This man picked up our crates, a door closed and suddenly it was very dark. Our owner's clothes had been put in this place with us, but it seemed like everyone else in town had put their clothes in too.

"What now?" asked a very confused Clippie Gal.

As I tried to think of something to say that would reassure her, we both were startled and yelled, "What's that noise?" I was almost two years old and Clippie Gal was just a baby and I knew she thought I should know what was going on, but I was completely befuddled. Suddenly the door opened and we could see.

"She's coming to get us," Clippie Gal said delightedly. I looked out and could see our owner, but the men put us into another dark place and we watched our owner walk away . . . again! We were there for a long



ime. It was even darker than before and we couldn't even see each other. All of a sudden, the whole place exploded and shook.

"We're on a rocket to the moon, Clippie Gal! Hold on for dear life!" I was so scared I almost soiled my crate.

"You said it would be fun to go to a dog show," Clippie Gal whimpered.

"Just shut up and pray," I grumbled. We were in that rocket for at least a hundred years and I knew we would never see light again. The rocket made a couple of bumps, stopped and the doors opened. We had planned, if they opened our crates, to jump quickly and run west, never looking back.

After we went down with everyone's clothes, our owner finally rescued us. A very nice man, not one in a space uniform, came and picked us up. His name was Winkie and he said, "Oh, you brought Jessie." I was surprised that he knew who I was, but I could have stayed home for all I cared. He put us in his car and since we both liked car rides and were getting farther away from rockets and loud noises, we were feeling a little better.

We could hear Winkie and our owner talking about New York. We wondered why we couldn't have gone in our car. When the car stopped, we all went into a nice warm house — boy, was it cold outside — and met all the Boxwink dogs. They were all just like us. No Mexican boy friend to tell us secrets and spy for us. (Where is that Toro when you need him anyway?) We tried to tell the Boxwink dogs about our experience, but they thought we were nuts. We knew we were just visiting and tried to watch our manners so we decided not to push the rocket story.

Winkie came in and said we couldn't go outside because it was too cold for us as we were used to warmth and sunshine. He explained about the newspapers, but I already knew what he was going to say so I didn't listen too much. After a long and gay

run, we were put back in our crates to have some dinner. We had not eaten since we left home. Everyone was talking and they said things like, "Gee, it only took four hours from Los Angeles," "Isn't that amazing!" Amazing, my foot. They should have been in that dark little room. It could easily have been four years!

We didn't sleep too well that night. We stayed alert for anything that might happen.

The next day was sunny and we wanted to go outside, so outside we went. Clippie Gal started complaining about there not being any grass to go on and about how cold it was, so I told her to run around or else she would freeze where she stood. Just like a kid, she said she had heard enough from me and started chasing me. Just then we got the company of Boxwink's Little Handy Man and Clippie Gal and he started chasing each other, leaving me alone. I hate those kid games of biting hind legs and tail pulling. My kennel mate at home doesn't like those games any more than I do. We wash each others faces and generally respect each other. Games are for kids.

My owner was looking out the door at us.

"I hope she can see how bored I am," I thought. She must have read my mind, because she let us all in and gave Clippie Gal a cookie. I wanted one too and got one. I took one look at it and you couldn't have paid me to eat it. I told Clippie Gal she could have it.

"What's wrong with it?" she asked.

"It's bad enough that I have a girl's name. I'll be darned if I'm going to eat Girl Scout cookies!" I snorted. Why don't they make Boy Scout cookies? I'd eat those.

After a couple of days of rest (to forget the rocket ride I think) we started getting ready for the first show — the specialty I guess. Early in the morning we were loaded into the car with some of the Boxwink dogs, along with boxes of stuff I have seen before for I have won some. We had just

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### **LLL Pomeranians**

#### **Ch. LLL Dazzlin' Gold Cheri**

Cheri finished undefeated from the puppy class over multi BIS and other Group winners. Thanks to judge Cynthia Sommers for Breed and Group wins! Cheri is 7 months old.

#### **Castle's Madchen Heike**

Heike, dam of Ch. Doodlebug and Ch. Cheri, made her dubious entry into the show ring at the ripe old age of nearly 5 and acquired 7 pts. — to my delight! Thanks to judge James Moran, fellow Pom owner, for WB and BOS.



#### **FOR SALE**

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# In Memoriam



**James K. Arima**

**January 23, 1920 — July 14, 1982**

We regret to announce the death of James K. Arima, the Founding Editor of the Pomeranian Review. We extend our deepest sympathy to Mrs. Arima and the family.



## **James K. Arima** **Surprise Box Pomeranians**

**by Robert L. Goodrich**  
**Hampton, VA**

I first met Jim Arima on one of my trips to see Mrs. Ethel Unwin of Pomwin Kennels. He was living in Washington D.C., not too far from the Washington Zoo, in a three story house. All the Poms were on the third floor and he was anxious to find a place in the country to raise the Poms. He found a beautiful ranch house on plenty of land in Rockville, Maryland and there he was able to expand his breeding program.

He purchased the lovely Ch. Crown Princess Candy Jade from Elva U. Cohen of Golden Glow Kennels. "Candy Jade's" sire was Dromore Bombardier, one of the best known sires of the time.

Jim became interested in importing some good stock and was able to get the fine bitch, Ch. Golden Penny of Morrell. I believe he finished her in 6 shows. He then imported Eng. Ch. Wilmscote Wee Caress. This male was a stylish orange sable. Jim bred his "Candy Jade" to Ch. Aristic Terrific and produced Ch. Surprise Box Black Eyed Susan — a super winner for him. She achieved about 6 group wins and some 50 Best of Breeds.

Jim was in the military and received his orders to transfer to Northbrook, IL. He knew that he would be on the move from that time until he retired, so he made the decision to start selling his good stock. When I first met Jim he was a Captain, but he advanced quickly to the rank of Lt. Colonel. I understand that all changed to Doctor when he retired.

I used to enjoy watching Jim groom and I learned a lot. He made a most significant contribution to the breed and will be greatly missed.



## STANDARD FOR POMERANIANS

*1980 revisions to the Standard appear in italics*

**APPEARANCE:** The Pomeranian in build and appearance is a cobby, balanced, short-coupled dog. He exhibits great intelligence in his expression, and is alert in character and deportment.

**HEAD:** Well-proportioned to the body, wedge-shaped but not domed in outline, with a fox-like expression. There is a pronounced stop with a rather fine but not snipey muzzle, with no lip-piness. The pigmentation around the eyes, lips, and on the nose must be black, except self-colored in brown and blue. *A round, domey skull is a major fault. Light pigment on nose or eye rims is a major fault.*

**TEETH:** The teeth meet in a scissors bite, in which part of the inner surface of the upper teeth meets and engages part of the outer surface of the lower teeth. One tooth out of line does not mean an undershot or overshot mouth. *An undershot mouth is a major fault.*

**EYES:** Bright, dark in color, and medium in size, almond shaped and not set too wide apart nor too close together.

**EARS:** Small, carried erect and mounted high on the head, and placed not too far apart.

**NECK AND SHOULDERS:** The neck is rather short, its base set well back on the shoulders. The Pom is not straight-in-shoulder, but has sufficient lay-back of shoulders to carry the neck proudly and high. *Out at elbows or shoulders is a major fault.*

**BODY:** The back must be short and topline level. The body is cobby, being well ribbed and rounded. The brisket is fairly deep and not too wide.

**LEGS:** The forelegs are straight and parallel, of medium length in proportion to a well-balanced frame. The hocks are perpendicular to the ground, parallel to each other from hock to heel, and turning neither in nor out. The Pomeranian stands well up on toes. *Down in pasterns is a major fault. Cow hocks or lack of soundness in hindlegs or stifles is a major fault.*

**TAIL:** The tail is characteristic of the breed. It turns over the back and is carried flat, straight and high. It is profusely covered with hair.

**COAT:** Double-coated; a short, soft, thick undercoat, with longer, coarse glistening outercoat consisting of guard hairs which must be harsh to the touch in order to give the proper texture for the coat to form a frill of profuse, standing-off straight hair. The front legs are well feathered and the hindquarters are clad with long hair or feathering from the top of the rump to the hocks. *A soft, flat, or open coat is a major fault.*

**COLOR:** Acceptable colors to be judged on an equal basis; any solid color, any solid color with lighter or darker shadings of the same color, any solid color with sable or black shadings, parti-color, sable, and black and tan. Black and tan is black with tan or rust, sharply defined, appearing above each eye and on muzzle, throat and forechest, on all legs and feet and below the tail. Parti-color is white with any other color distributed in even patches on the body and a white blaze on head. *A white chest, foot, or leg on a whole-colored dog (except white) is a major fault.*

**MOVEMENT:** The Pomeranian moves with a smooth, free, but not loose action. He does not elbow out in front nor move excessively wide nor cow-hocked behind. He is sound in action.

**SIZE:** The weight of a Pomeranian for exhibition is 3 to 7 pounds. The ideal size for show specimens is from 4 to 5 pounds.

**TRIMMING AND DEWCLAWS:** Trimming for neatness is permissible around the feet and up the back of the legs to the first joint; trimming of unruly hairs on the edges of the ears and around the anus is also permitted. Dewclaws, if any, on the hind legs are generally removed. Dewclaws on the front legs may be removed. *Overtrimming (beyond the location and amount described in the breed standard) should be **heavily penalized.***

**CLASSIFICATIONS:** The Open Classes at Specialty Shows may be divided by color as follows: Open Red, Orange, Cream and Sable; Open Black, Brown and Blue; Open Any Other Allowed Color.



## American Pomeranian Club, Inc.



### Code of Ethics

1. I agree to follow the rules and regulations as set forth by the American Kennel Club as they pertain to my purebred dog operations.
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7. Except for unusual situations, I will not sell my puppies at less than eight weeks of age.
8. I will maintain the best possible standard of health and care in all of my dogs and see that puppies are immunized and checked for parasites.
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11. I will represent my dogs as honestly as possible to prospective buyers and try to assist the serious novice in his understanding of the breed.
12. I will try at all times to show good sportsmanship and keep in mind that the good of the breed comes before any personal benefits.

## NORTHERN CALIFORNIA POMERANIAN CLUB SPECIALTY SHOW

November 27, 1982

by Jessie Stephens

The Northern CA Pomeranian Club held another successful specialty in conjunction with the Golden Valley Show on Saturday, November 27, 1982. Mary Rosenbaum did the honors for the regular classes and Adrian Alford judged the Sweepstakes entries.

Special mention must be made of the trophies and the Trophy Chairman, Marlene Presser. With the help of her family, she created the unique display of Ming trees for our trophies. All were hand crafted by this family and many hours of work went into the project. They really did look beautiful with all the many colors and sizes. They were appreciated by all who won one; admired by those who didn't. Marlene will be our Trophy Chairman for the next Specialty so we will be looking for something good to appear.



Trophy Chairman Marlene Presser and Show Chairman Marlin Presser proudly display the trophies they hand crafted for the N.C.P.C. show.

An excellent buffet was available to cheer the spirits of our competitors with lots of home made goodies donated by the club members. The friendly atmosphere made this a most enjoyable Specialty for all, and to every one of you who helped, a big thank you.

This specialty was dedicated to Ruth Dotson, and we all wish Ruth the very best for the future and hope that she will be back showing her Poms. As a long time member of this club, her contributions have been appreciated.

The results of the regular class judging are as follows:

### Puppy Dogs 9-12 months

1. Shon Star's Wonder Pep R Kute Breeder/Owner G. Pundt.
2. Sungold Gunsmoke, Breeders G. Carlin and Joan Duda, Owner Ray LaFortune.
3. Showstar's Najo Toot R. Kute Breeder/Owner G. Pundt.
4. Taj Mahal Little Korkey, Breeder D. Weaver, Owners E. Burriesci & M. Dimdgoung.

### Bred by Exhibitor Dogs

1. Fiddlers Green, Breeder/Owner Tribble.
2. Phyner The Browning Version, Breeder/Owner D. Trauner.

### American Bred Dogs

1. Maranatha's Lil Ezekel, Breeder C. Carlin, Owner, Anna LaFortune
2. Queenaire Medfly, Breeder S. Ayres, Owner, D. & W. Roach.

### Open Dogs

1. Silver Meadow's Danny Love, Breeder J. Klein, Owner C. Rapp.
2. Sundot's Rambling Sunset, Breeder/Owner Ruth Dotson.
3. Jestom's Tims Image, Breeder I. Harbin, owner, C. & J. Edmisten.
4. Maranatha's Lil Caleb, Breeder C. Carlin, Owner Ray LaFortune.

### Puppy Bitch 6-9 months

1. Apolloette Zack's Magic Touch, Breeder/Owner M. & M. Presser
2. Little Chechonia, Breeder J. Friend, Owner S. Heath.

### Open Bitches

1. Starlite Lucky Shanticy, Breeder/



Best of Winners went to Silver Meadows Danny Love, owned by C. Rapp.

Owner Gayle Griffen

2. Queenaire Rosebud, Breeder D.&W. Roach, Owner, P.&J. Greer.

3. McKamey's Countess Gold Ideal, Breeder/Owner Mrs. Norris McKamey.

#### Best of Breed

Ch. Queenaire Rebel Holiday, Bred by D. and Wanda Roach, Owner J. Robert Jacobsen and Janet Allen.

#### Best of Winners

Silver Meadows Danny Love

#### Best Opposite Sex

Starlite Lucky Shanticy

#### Best in Sweepstakes

Moonshadows Mica, Breeder D.&W. Roach, Owner Paul & Sandra Logan.

#### Best Opposite Sex in Sweepstakes

Apolloette Zacks Magic Touch.

The Stud Dog class was won by Ch. Queenaire Gambling Dude, appearing with eight of his progeny, of which 6 were champions. One is the well-known Ch. Moreno's Critic's Choice, the #2 Pom in the Nation for the early part of last year; the youngest was the Sweepstakes winner who is on his way up. This class was a



Winners Bitch and Best of Opposite Sex went to Starlite's Lucky Shanticy, owned and bred by Gayle Griffen.

showcase for the Poms being produced in this area and was enjoyed by all who have the Pom at heart. Congratulations to the owners of Dude, Dudley and Wanda Roach of Queenaire Kennels.

Congratulations to everyone and to all who helped make this a successful and happy event.



Best of Breed went to Ch. Queenaire Rebel Holiday, owned by J. Robert Jacobsen and Janet Allen.



**JUDGE'S CRITIQUE**  
**Northern California Pomeranian Club**  
**Specialty, November 27, 1982**

It was a pleasure to judge the Northern California Pomeranian Specialty. I have never been to this part of California and was impressed with the mild climate for this time of year.

The quality of the entries at this specialty was impressive and I especially noticed the heavy coats and good condition of the Poms entered this day. Let me also say, I saw one of the nicest and soundest blacks that I've had the chance to examine entered at this specialty. It was owned by Dolly Trauner and Julie Moreno.

My Winners Dog and Best of Winners was Silver Meadow's Danny Love, bred by Jackie Klien and owned by Cynthia Rapp. I understand this win finished his championship. He is a very stylish and typey orange male with a beautiful coat, lovely head and sound legs. Another individual also worthy of note was the Reserve Winners Dog, Sun-Dot's Ramboling Sunset, owned and bred by Ruth Dotson.

My Best of Opposite Sex and Winners Bitch was Starlite Lucky Shanticy, owned and bred by Gayle Griffin. She is a dark red and very sound bitch with the proper type and coat we all look for in the show ring. Reserve Winners Bitch went to Queenaire Rosebud, bred by Wanda Roach and owned by Phyllis and Jefferson Greer. Another outstanding and sound quality bitch.

Nothing quite compared to the ring full of champions competing for Best of Breed, along with Winners Dog and Winners Bitch. After long and careful examination, my choice for Best of Breed was Ch. Queenaire Rebel Holiday. There were several other champions who caught my eye, but Rebel was not to be denied. He is a lovely orange male that showed with style and was expertly handled by one of his

owners, Robert Jacobsen and bred by Dudley and Wanda Roach.

Following Best of Breed competition was the stud dog entry and this award went to Ch. Queenaire Gambling Dude, bred and owned by Wanda Roach. Dude carries high the Queenaire banner for all the show quality sons and daughters I saw in the ring this day. I also want to say how much I admired the lovely trophies that understand were hand-made by Marlene and Marlin Presser.

My trip would not have been complete without being able to visit with Loren Bradbury and her husband after the show. I was delighted with the invitation to visit their kennels and as one Pom breeder to another, I thank you for the hospitality extended.

I enjoyed the dinner after the show which gave me the chance to talk to the exhibitors and meet Adrian Alford and his wife. I only wish I had had more time. I wish this club continued success.

Mary Rosenbaum

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# O my poms

## GIRLS OF 1983

### Ch. O My Traveling Terrific

Ch. "Terry" shown winning BOB from the classes under Bob Wills at the Colorado Springs K.C. Finished in 1½ years of limited showing due to her first litter. A proven free whelper.

Ch. Van Hoozer's Lucky Wee Eddie

### Ch. O My Traveling Man Bashful Doady Gal

Ch. Kay's Captain Samson  
Light's Classy Taffy  
Weise's Timstopper Teena



### O My Miss Colley B

"Colley" has garnered 12 pts. (one 5 pt. major) in her limited career. Shown winning BOB from the classes under Isadore Schoenburg at the Cheyenne K.C. She has had two litters and is a free whelper.

Ch. Dixieland Rock of Millamor

### Ch. Fancy Gold Nugget Ron's Moon Pebble

Baby Mac

Mitsy VII

Bechtold's Connie



# O my poms

## GIRLS OF 1983

### Li'L Sissy Drew D'Lite

Ch. Ken-Gay's Sammy Boy  
Ch. Kay's Captain Samson  
Regina Pandora

Ch. Weise's Precious Gem of Flash  
Li'l Bud's Nancy Drew D'Lite  
Nancy's Traveling Dee Dee



"Sissy" was bred by Carol Hornberger and is shown winning BOB from the classes under Frances Thornton at So. Colorado K.C. She has 10 points (3 majors) and is a proven free whelper.



### O My Buttercup

Ch. Mercer's Touch O' Duke  
Ch. O My Patty's Touch O' Pepper  
Circle M Patty Pepper Cee

Ch. Mercer's Touch O' Duke  
O My Preshus D' Lite  
L'il Such A Bunny D'Lite

"B.C." is shown winning WB, BOS under Ed Bivin at the Big Springs Kennel Club and at 11 months, needs a 3 pt. major to finish. She has been bred to Ch. D-Nee's Darin' Duffie. We are excited!



# O my poms



## Ch. O My Patty's Touch O-Pepper      O My Patty's Touch O-Pretty

Littermates "Pepper" and "Pretty" shown winning respective 4 pt. majors and on to BOB and BOS under Mrs. Lois W. McManus. "Pretty" has both majors and needs 5 points to finish. She is a proven free whelp.

Ch. Mercer's Youngduke of Tim-Sue  
**Ch. Mercer's Touch O' Duke**  
 Ch. Bonner's Starcrest Minette

Ch. Bonner's Kristan Starmist  
**Circle M Patty Pepper Cee**  
 O My African Queen

### YOU'RE INVITED

Mrs. Opal R. Dumler (O MY Poms) and Michael M. Thorstad (Circle M Poms) cordially invite you to a cocktail party in the Presidential Suite of the Quality Inn-Central on Saturday May 28, 1983 in Denver, Colorado. This is the day after our Summer Specialty. Time is 7:30 p.m. at the Headquarter Hotel. Please come and give your Poms a Rocky Mountain High!

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# Moonshadow's Pomeranians



## Moonshadow's Mica

Son of Ch. Queenaire Gambling Dude

Many thanks to Mr. Adrian Alford, Sweepstakes judge, N.C.P.C. Specialty Show, 11-27-82 at Turlock, California, for placing Mica Best Puppy in Sweepstakes.

Our special thanks to Wanda and Dudley Roach, for without their professional advice and generosity, none of this would have been possible.

**Owned, handled and loved by**

Paul and Sandra Logan  
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## Queenaire, Reg.



### Ch. Queenaire Coup D'Etat

Ch. Queenaire Coup D E'Tat was Best of Breed from a field of 9 specials at the Yosemite K.C. Nov. 26, his first time out. Judge: Merle Smith.

Ch. Queenaire Coup D E'Tat sends congratulations to his brother, Ch. Queenaire Rebel Holiday, on his NCPC win Nov. 27 and his Stockton win Nov. 28.

### Queenaire champions finished in 1982:

- Ch. Queenaire Mystique
- Ch. Queenaire Coup D E'Tat
- Ch. Queenaire Bright Promise
- Ch. Queenaire Chances Are
- Ch. Foxaire French Vanilla

### Puppies available from the following studs:

- Ch. Queenaire Gambling Dude
- Ch. Queenaire Double Scotch
- Ch. Queenaire Coup D E'Tat
- Ch. Model's Bit-O-Whiz
- Queenaire Windwalker

**Ch. Queenaire Gambling Dude** sired the following champions finishing in 1982: Ch. Queenaire Mystique, Ch. Queenaire Coup D E'Tat, Ch. Queenaire Bright Promise, Ch. Apolloette Foolish Pleasure and Ch. Queenaire Rebel Holiday. (See Stud Dog clip, this issue).



We are extremely pleased to announce the acquisition of Ch. Model's Bit-O-Whiz from Mr. Robert L. Goodrich of Hampton, VA. This beautiful, well-bred dog makes a welcome addition to our stud force. He is bred to several girls.



## Queenair, Reg.



First Row: Dudley Roach, CH. QUEENNAIRE GAMBLING DUDE (Stud Dog); Wanda Roach, CH. QUEENNAIRE COUP D'E'TAT; Robert Jacobsen, CH. QUEENNAIRE REBEL HOLIDAY; Julie Moreno, CH. MORENO'S CRITIC'S CHOICE; Phyllis Greer, QUEENNAIRE MEDFLY.

Second Row: Mary Rosenbaum, judge; Dolly Trauner, CH. PHYNER BLACK SOMBRERO; Sandra Logan, CH. QUEENNAIRE BRIGHT PROMISE; Paul Logan, MOONSHADOW'S MICA; Marlin Presser, CH. APOLLOETTE'S FOOLISH PLEASURE.

A packed gallery of well-wishers gave Dude and his offspring a standing ovation. For all the people in other breeds who have been following Dude's progress, we say thank you. This experience afforded us a once-in-a-lifetime thrill. We'll never forget it!

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Can. Ch.  
Millamor's  
Rock  
Medallion



**congratulates  
his winning kids**

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**Can. Am. Ch. Chriscendo Coy Coquette (Heartz/Miller)**

- Best of Breed — Dallas-Ft. Worth Specialty.
- Best of Breed — Bay Colony Specialty.
- 11 Bests in Show in Canada.

**Can. Bda. Ch. Chriscendo Causin' A Commotion (Baystrome)**

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- 15 U.S. points in 2 weekends.

**Can. Ch. Chriscendo Chatelaine (Heartz)**

- Finished in Canada from the puppy class with a Group 1.

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## COLUMBIA POMERANIAN CLUB SPECIALTY SHOW

December 12, 1982

by Erin Hundley

Specialty? What is a Specialty? The dictionary defines specialty as a particular quality or detail; a product of a special kind or a special excellence. Special is defined as uncommon; noteworthy; individual and unique. All of these adjectives describe the Columbia Pomeranian Club Specialty which was held in conjunction with the Portland Kennel Club Bench Show December 12th in Portland, Oregon. And SPECIAL it was. The host club provided beautifully decorated benches to house our Poms. A small mirror with the image of a Pom etched in silhouette was their gift to each exhibitor, along with a pair of tiny red hand-crocheted ice skates. And, of course, goodies were provided for each Pom entered.

We were scheduled to show at 9:45 a.m., so everyone hurried in, set up and proceeded immediately to ringside where another eye-catching display met our eyes. The trophy table was one of the most beautiful I have ever seen. Ceramic plates and platters with hand painted Pom pictures signed and dated by the artist E.K. Sommerfelt, were standing in display racks. I especially noted the platter with three Pom puppies, one cream, one black, and one orange. This was to be the award for Best Puppy. I hoped that one of mine would be considered good enough to take it home.

The tension mounted as show time approached. Brushes were busy and you could hear, "How much time do we have?" "What did I do with my brush?" "Has anyone got some cheese?"

At last judge Mrs. Cynthia Sommers was ready and the ring steward announced the first class. Judge Sommers considered carefully and this is how she placed them:



**Best Puppy and Reserve Winners Dog is Que Sera Firefox of Larita, owned by Rita M. LaVerne and Erin Hundley. Judge, Cynthia Sommers.**

### **Puppy Dogs 6-9 months**

1. Riggins Dusty Trademark, Breeder/Owner Delores Riggins.
2. Westmost Bouncy's Bitablack, Breeder Wayne and Bea George. Owners Diane Clark-Bryant and Robert Bryant.
3. Pomada Black Shadow, Breeder Helen Krafcik, Owner Darlene Wilson.

### **Puppy Dogs 9-12 months**

1. Que Sera Firefox of Larita, Breeder/Owners Rita LaVerne and Erin Hundley.
2. C.J.'s Billy of Chestnut Grove, Breeder Mildren and C.E. Sweet, Owner Peter Casteneda.

### **Bred by Exhibitor Dogs**

1. Riggins Tartan Elf, Breeder/Owner Delores Riggins.
2. Westmost B.J.'s Mr. VIP, Breeder/Owner Wayne George.

### **Open Dogs Black, Brown, Blue**

1. Tillaby's Black Shadow, Breeder Suzanne M. and Norman G. Olsen, Owner George S. and Jane E. Reed.

### **Open Dogs Red, Orange, Cream, Sable**

1. Enjoy's Barracuda, Breeder Norma



- Jenkins, Owner Lou Ann McGee.  
 2. King Midas of Twin Pines, Breeder John Cribbs, Owner Fran Warren.  
 3. Lamoda Goldstyle My-T-Boy, Breeder, Margaret Klingbiel, Owner, Jackie and McLynda Peterson.  
 4. Stewarts Royal Gold Dust, Breeder Lessie Lee Hess, Owner, Roxann Johanson



**Winners Dog, Best of Winners and Best of Breed went to Enjoy's Barracuda, owned by Lou Ann McGee.**

From this array of beautiful dogs, Judge Sommers chose her Winners Dog from the Open Red, Orange, Cream or Sable class. He was Enjoy's Barracuda, a lovely cream in excellent condition who showed beautifully for his owner, Lou Ann McGee. Reserve Winners Dog was from the Puppy 9-12 month class, Que Sera Fire Fox of Larita, a spirited deep orange who carried himself well, and made co-owners Rita M. LaVerne and Erin Hundley very proud.

The winners of the bitch classes were:

#### **Puppy Bitches 9-12 months**

1. Que Sera Daphne of Larita, Breeder/Owners Rita M. LaVerne and Erin R. Hundley.
2. Char-Murs Enchanting Glori, Breeder/Owner Muriel Gunther.

#### **Bred by Exhibitor Bitches**

1. Pomada Travelling Heidi, Breeder/Owner Darlene J. Wilson.
2. Woofgang's Tiffany Teara, Breeder/Owner Rox Ann Johanson.
3. C.J.'s Maria Louisa, Breeder/Owner Pete Casteneda.

#### **Open Bitches, Black, Brown or Blue**

1. Starlite's Little Black Magic, Breeder Gayle Griffen, Owner Wanda Bittner.
2. Woofgang's Licorice Sweet, Breeder/Owner Rox Ann Johanson.

#### **Open Bitches, Red, Orange, Cream, Sable**

1. Starlite's Lucky Shanticy, Breeder/Owner Gayle Griffen.
2. Jestom's Adorable, Breeder S. Renner, Owner, Jessie M. Stephens.
3. Personality Adorable Sam, Breeder Patricia M. Cripes, Owners Patricia M. Cripes and Pete Casteneda.
4. Sasha La'Keetra, Breeder Wayne O. Helfer, Owner Vivian L. Hulick.

#### **Open Bitches Any Other Allowed Color**

1. Harbins Black Gold of India, Breeder/Owner Irene N. Harbin.
2. Westmost Lady Nip's Jill, Breeder/Owner Wayne George.



**Winners Bitch was Starlite's Lucky Shanticy, owned and bred by Gayle Griffen.**

Judge Sommers again gave careful consideration to all the blue ribbon ladies before announcing her choice for Winners Bitch. Gayle Griffen's Starlites Lucky Shanticy won from the Open Red, Orange, Cream or Sable class. This flashy orange Pom showed many qualities we admire as she was led to victory by agent Anna LaFortune. Reserve Winners Bitch went to pretty, beautifully prepared and presented, Jestom's Adorable, also from the Open R.O.C.S. class, agent J. Allen. Veteran Dog went to Ch. Harbin's Indestructible Jim, breeder Irene Harbin, owners Irene Harbin and Sylvia Harbin. Veteran Bitch went to Rigger's Kristol Muffins, breeder/owner Delores Rigger. Seeing these lovely veterans reminds us that our Poms continue to give us pleasure all of their lives.

Now for Best of Breed. The Champions strutted around the ring as the spectators admired this exceptional display. Each one in his or her own way demonstrated those special qualities which we most admire in Pomeranians. After studying them all, judge Sommers chose her Winners Dog, Enjay's Barracuda for Best of Winners and Best of Breed. Best of Opposite Sex went to Ch. Cedar Glen's Fashion Fancy, who was



**Best of Opposite Sex went to Ch. Cedar Glen's Fashion Fancy, owned and bred by Alicia Kvamme and Nora Higbee.**

bred and owned by Alicia Kvamme and Nora Higbee. She finished her championship last summer from the puppy classes.

The first place puppies then came back into the ring for Best Puppy. This award went to Reserve Winners Dog, Que Sera Firefox of Larita. This puppy is the result of a long line of beautiful Poms and made his owners Rita M. LaVerne and Erin Hundley very proud.

The trophy table was looking a little bare as all the trophies had been given to the winners. However none was more happily received than the new Challenge Trophy for Best of Opposite Sex, donated by Jean Schroll. She retired the last challenge trophy by winning Best of Winners three times. None that is, unless it was the puppy platter which I was delighted to take home with me!

After our early start we were all ready to relax by the benched dogs and take turns getting some food. The rest of the day passed by quickly with the usual reminiscing about past shows and special Poms.

Congratulations to all the winners and to the committee chaired by John Nye. He was ably assisted by Averil Asbeck, Muriel Gunther, Linda Gallacher, Jean Schroll and many others who worked hard to make this Specialty one which we will long remember.

### KENNEL VISIT ELIGIBILITY

To be eligible for a Kennel Visit, an individual must first be a member of the American Pomeranian Club, Inc., for at least five years and must have bred at least one champion. All Club members meeting these requirements will be considered for a Kennel Visit. Please send your suggestions for future visits to the Corresponding Secretary, address on page 3.



## STARLITE POMERANIANS



### **Ch. Starlite's Lucky Shanticy**

Shanticy is shown winning 5 points at the Columbia Pom Specialty Dec. 12, 1982 under judge Mrs. Cynthia Sommers. Handled by Anna LaFortune.

Shanticy sends kisses to Ray and Anna LaFortune for the love and care they gave her.

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Ch. Queenaire Gamboling Man  
Chula Queenaire Chance  
Queenaire M'Lady  
Jubilee Lucky Chance  
Apollos Lucky Reno Ticket  
Mickis Gold Susette  
Skylark Gold Tango  
**Ch. Starlite's Lucky Shanticy**  
Ch. Queenaire Gamboling Man  
Ch. Sun Dot's Ramboling Man  
Ch. Queenaire First Lady  
Starlite's Ramboling Fanticity  
Ch. Jilly Rigal Raz of Starlite  
Starlite's Rigal Miss Pixie  
La Modas Ballerina



## STARLITE POMERANIANS




### ***Ch. Starlite's Lucky Shanticy***

Shanticy is shown winning WB and BOS at the Northern California Pom Club Specialty, November 27, 1982 under judge Mrs. Mary Rosenbaum. Handler Ray LaFortune.

Shanticy finished her championship in 6 weeks.

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"Ginny"

Best of Breed over specials to finish.  
Thank you, judge Mrs. Jarmoluk. Both  
bred and handled by Sally.



Poofie is available for stud at Pomirish Kennels where Sally will be his agent and handler. See his pedigree in "Behind the New Champions."

We were very sorry to hear of the death of Mary Jane Wilson, but pleased that Ch. Pomirish Buddy's Son Shine brought some happiness to her life.

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(pictured right)

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### **POMIRISH CHANCE'S DREAM PUFF**

(pictured left)

Came home with 4 and 3 pt. majors.

### **POMIRISH CHANCE'S CREM D'BLOON**

Took 2 pts., but went home with a new owner — noted Akita breeder B. J. Andrews.

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## HONOLULU CLUB OF HAWAII SPECIALTY SHOW

by Sherrie Veasey

In spite of inclement weather, we had an eventful Second Specialty Show thanks to the good planning of our Show Chairman, Clarice Oganeku and Show Secretary, Lillian Chun. Plans are now in progress for our next Specialty. Following the show we had a luncheon to honor our fine judge, Dr. William S. Houpt.

We had an entry of 13; 6 dogs, 5 bitches, 2 specials. The winners of each class are as follows:



**Best of Breed from the Puppy class** is Flam'n Sun's Rebel Rouser, owned by Dwan E. Aona. Judge, Dr. William S. Houpt.

**Puppy Dog** — Flam'n Sun's Rebel Rouser, owner Dwan E. Aona.

**Open Dog** — Emcee's Chip of Distinction, owners Clarice and Yvette Oganeku.

**Winners Dog** — Flam'n Sun's Rebel Rouser.

**Reserve Winners Dog** — Emcee's Chip of Distinction.

**Novice Bitch** — Woodrose's Break O'Dawn, owners Ellen and Amy Takayama

**Bred by Exhibitor** — VC's Peaches & Cream, owner Sherrie Veasey

**American Bred** — Queenaire Top of the Isles, owner Josephine Ching.



**Best of Opposite Sex from the Bred by class** is VC's Peaches & Cream, owned by Sherrie Veasey. Judge, Dr. William S. Houpt.

**Open Bitches** — Jubilee's Twinkling Starlet, owner Josephine Ching.

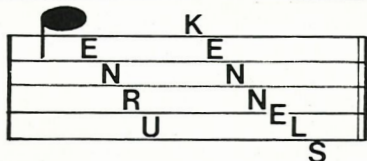
**Winners Bitch** — VC's Peaches & Cream.

**Reserve Winners Bitch** — Jubilee's Twinkling Starlet.

**Best of Breed** — Flam'n Sun's Rebel Rouser (now finished).

**Best of Opposite Sex** — VC's Peaches & Cream.

**Best Puppy** — Flam'n Sun's Rebel Rouser.



introduces



## *Penru Prima Ballerina O' Jabil*

(Ch. Jabil's Simply Sinful x Jabil's Glory Bound)

Jamie is the newest addition to our "staff." She is a sound, foxy lady with a super personality. Bred and co-owned by Jessie Young, she is pictured winning 2 pts. at her first show.

Thank you, Jessie, for putting a "Little Sin" in our lives.

Rosalind Goltz  
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## HYPOTHYROIDISM

by R. V. Hutchison D.V.M.

It seems that we in the dog business are constantly being besieged by one veterinary crisis after another. Currently, the status of the canine thyroid gland, especially in certain breeds, is being questioned in many circles.

It hardly seems possible that a small two-bodied gland, located on either side of the windpipe, can be responsible for so many different body activities. We know that the basal metabolic rate, or the level of energy controlling the body, is due largely to the thyroid hormone. Since *hyper*-thyroidism or too much hormone is rare in dogs, we will confine our discussion to *hypo*thyroidism — or too low a level of thyroid.

The classic signs associated with this disease are directly attributed to the low basal metabolic rate. For many years before a true test for thyroid in dogs was developed, we relied on the canine patient showing (a) extreme hair loss, (b) over sensitivity to the cold, (c) prolonged anestrus (period of time between heat cycles), and (d) a general overall lack of energy, for a diagnosis. It was only in the late 1970's when accurate, routine thyroid testing was undertaken that we found many individuals and breeds were afflicted with lower than what were considered normal thyroid levels; they did not necessarily show the classic signs.

A brief explanation of the inner workings of the thyroid gland will help us to understand the complexity of the situation. Basically, what occurs is the thyroid gland takes up Iodine from the body circulation, then converts it into two forms of thyroid hormones — tri-iodothyronine (T3) and tetra-iodothyronine (T4). The T3 and T4 fractions then combine to form T7, the active form of the thyroid hormone.

Initially, we can see a basis for different levels of blood thyroid: (a) Too little Iodine, a problem recognized along the Great Lakes, an area known as the "goiter belt." This is no longer a major problem due to the development of iodized salt. (b) Too little T3, a problem recognized as occurring and one of the fractions routinely evaluated when blood is drawn for a thyroid test. And (c) too little T4, probably the most important in causing physical signs, again commonly tested for in the blood serum. Add to these potentials for hormone-level differences the fact that the thyroid gland must have the stimulation of a brain hormone, TSH (Thyroid Stimulating Hormone), to work, creating another possibility for altered thyroid levels. Also recently discovered is another brain hormone, Thyrotrophin Releasing Factor, necessary for TSH release and usage. Realizing how many hormonal interactions are required just to get the thyroid produced and released makes it hard to believe any of us have "normal" thyroids!

It is currently unproven as to whether hypothyroidism is an inherited trait. Recent work being done by a number of research centers makes us highly suspicious that an animal may be born with a tendency for a lower than normal blood thyroid. However, the first realization that we as dog breeders must grip is what exactly is hypothyroidism? Is any breed showing any physical signs of a metabolic defect, yet testing lower than what is considered a normal range, hypothyroid? If we find traits such as lack of hyperness, aloofness, etc. — the very reasons many of us chose certain breeds — are due to a slightly lower metabolic rate than in other breeds, should we then supplement thyroid hormone to



bring their level up to what is assumed to be normal? Or, should we sponsor certain research to determine a "normal" thyroid level *for each breed* so that when a veterinarian submits a serum sample for thyroid evaluation, it is compared only to levels established for that breed, similar to the evaluation for hip dysplasia carried on by the Orthopedic Foundation for Animals? These are the underlying questions yet to be answered by all individuals associated with dog breeding.

We must seek answers rather than going on a testing rampage and possibly upsetting breed lines and traits we have developed over a lifetime. As a veterinarian dealing with a high number of quality breeders, I feel we must approach this problem together sensibly rather than with over-reaction.

Let me stress that individuals showing clinical signs of hypothyroidism should be tested and treated. I am always leary when we start attributing one disease with everything from birth defects to the lack of house training. I suggest that we continue to test individuals and groups of related individuals for thyroid levels, feeling this is necessary to determine what are true "normal" levels, rather than to condemn certain breeds and individuals. There are no short-term answers. We must all work together to confront this very interesting challenge.

For accurate testing of individuals, a few points should be remembered: (a) Be sure your veterinarian is sending the serum samples to an accredited veterinary laboratory for thyroid testing. If he is sending the samples to a human laboratory, the results are invalid both as a basis for treatment and for establishing normal blood levels. (b) There are many medications that will affect the thyroid test. Most anti-seizure medications, anesthetics, Butazolidin, some cortico-steroids (corticosterones) and DNP (an old type injectable wormer for hookworms) will cause the

blood test to be inaccurate. The fact that these medications are currently used very routinely must be considered at the time of testing. The effects of these products on the body proteins prevents the use of thyroid hormone and may cause a low test result even if the thyroid gland is normal. These medications may also prevent the body from using supplemented T3 and T4 and may account for dogs being given supplemental thyroid many times higher than the recommended dosages, yet continuing to have below "normal" levels.

The purpose of this paper is by no means to downgrade the hypothyroid situation; it is solely to point out the many complexities of the thyroid gland and its interaction with its environment. It is indeed a serious situation we are faced with, requiring much more than just testing and popping pills to reach certain arbitrary levels.

Please note that I have not listed any measures for thyroid levels in this article. This is intentional as individual laboratories report their results in different quantities of measure. A close communication between breeder and veterinarian is important in determining the significance of a reported thyroid level and the need for further testing and treatment.

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*Breeders, don't bury your heads in the sand. Our breed has the problem. Let's do something constructive to meet the challenge.*

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## JULY KENNEL VISIT

For the July Kennel Visit we will travel to the "Big Apple" and the kennel of Mr. Pat Scelso and Mr. Mike Meyer of "My Pat Pomeranians." We feel sure that the membership will want to support this visit with many congratulatory ads.

## THE DENVER METRO POMERANIAN CLUB

by Michael M. Thorstad

Hopefully you have all received your information packet from the Denver Metro Pomeranian Club concerning the Summer Pom Specialty to be held in Denver on Friday, May 27, 1983 in conjunction with the Metro Mile Hi Kennel Club Ltd and are making plans for a Springtime in the Rockies! Our headquarters hotel is the Quality Inn — Central which is conveniently located for our bonanza weekend of one toy show (Pom Specialty included) and three all-breed dog shows. How's that for a Rocky Mountain High?!

The judges (subject to A.K.C. approval) for the all-breed shows are Saturday, May 28, Flatirons K.C., judge, Dr. Darrell Baker; Sunday, May 29, Terry-All K.C., judge, Mr. Fred Bassett; and Monday, May 30, Evergreen Colorado K.C., judge, Mrs. Elaine Young. Our club is hard at work providing excellent transportation for all who need it. Please remember to let us know your plans on the reservation forms as last minute details can be very complicated.

The Denver club is hosting a hospitality get together on Thursday May 26 at the headquarters hotel. This affair is planned to be held poolside or at an adjacent suite, if weather turns disagreeable.

Friday, May 27 will begin with our Sweepstakes at the show grounds at about noon. The Denver club will provide a brunch just prior to Sweeps judging and that will tide us over until our banquet that evening back at the hotel.

The club is also providing free transportation to our out of town guests to and from the Specialty. We will also have the same transportation available for the three all-breed shows at a reasonable price of \$5.00 per day per person. This includes as many dogs and as much equipment as

you have. Send in your reservation forms and be counted!

Saturday, May 28, after the Flatirons Kennel Club show, there will be a cocktail party in the Presidential Suite at the headquarters hotel, hosted by Opal Dumler and Michael Thorstad. Come and tell us about your victories and enjoy the refreshments! Scheduled time is 7:30 p.m.

Remember, this is Memorial Day weekend, so make your reservations early. Our club is organized and ready to make your stay the event of the year. Our weather in Colorado changes on the hour so plan appropriately. However, we have placed an order for 4 days of sunshine! This is also an excellent time to vacation as the Rockies are preparing for Summer. The sights and climate are at the best this time of year. All the plans have been made, the details are set, the atmosphere is beginning to electrify. We anxiously await you and your Pomeranian charges for a "Springtime in the Rockies!"

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## *Cedar Glen Pomeranians*

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### *Ch. Cedar Glen's Fashion Fancy*

(Ch. Tomonall's Romeo x Jambo's Kismet)

"Mitzie" is shown going BOS under Cynthia Sommers at the Columbia Pomeranian Club Specialty on December 12, 1982. She completed her championship at the tender age of 8½ months with a 5 point major under Thomas Conway. Mitzie is always shown by my mom, Alicia.

Special congratulations to Mitzie's half sister, Jambo's Community Property on completing the requirements for her championship on January 23 at the Dog Fanciers of Oregon show.

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#### **Breeders**

Alicia Kvamme and  
Nora Higbee

## PUGET SOUND POMERANIAN CLUB by Virginia Niehouse

Once again our club has been refused an "A" Match by the AKC, a great disappointment to our members. We've been active for nearly 12 years and have tried continuously to progress beyond "B" matches, but to no avail. We have followed all suggestions made to us, but seem to be hung up on one point — not enough of our "core members," original members, are still active in our club. The fact that there are good reasons for it does not seem to apply. Seattle is a busy city with military and naval bases, shipyards and airplane factories, all a part of our economy. Many of our former members have moved to other locations through transfers, thereby removing many of our original active members. New additions taking up the slack don't seem to count. Very discouraging, but we will keep on trying, giving "B" matches, until someday we might make our goal. Our club is planning another match as soon as a location can be decided upon.

Meanwhile, we are glad to be able to report that due to many of our new members and their enthusiasm, we are finally seeing majors at our shows. It hasn't been necessary to send our dogs out of the area for major points because the entries have increased so much. We hope this keeps up. We have finished two Poms at recent shows. Irene and Sylvia Harbin's Ch. Tiffany's Star of India and Bernard and Virginia Niehouse's Ch. Andrew's Lass By Laddie are the new stars. These two have been competing for some time, one winning at one show; the other at the next. Now we've both made room for those to follow. Meanwhile, we are very happy to report that Pete Casteneda and Robert Johnson took their first points, a 4 point major, on Personality Adorable Sam at the Greater Clark County Kennel Club show in Portland, OR.

APC member, Phyllis Andrews and prospect, Pat Nap have left for a vacation in the East, first stopping for an extended visit with Edna Girardot in Florida, then all 3 continuing on to New York and the Specialty. While there, Edna will celebrate her 80 plus birthday. Happy Birthday, Edna! Any inquiries about the show will be gladly answered by these ladies.

It's nice to see new blood in our breed becoming evident. Several new Poms have been purchased by members and several new litters of puppies have put in an appearance. Still plenty of prospects for upcoming shows. We are happy to say that our club has been growing with the addition of new and enthusiastic members. It gives some of us old-timers a chance to use our knowledge to teach others, and at the same time, sit back and let someone else take a turn at the planning and execution of club affairs.

Recently a number of dogs have died in locked, unattended cars and the PSPC has undertaken a project involving dog safety. A bumpersticker contest with prizes offered for the best sticker design has been launched. Posters will also be available in an effort to make the public more aware of the danger of pets in closed cars. Wanda Bittner is chairing the committee for Dog Safety.

Before this column appears in our next edition of the *Pom Review* we will have had several more shows in this area and hopefully more points for our club members. Here's to good luck for everyone! Keep showing your Poms.



# APOLLOETTE

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## Ch. Apolloette Foolish Pleasure

"Zack" is shown going Group 3 at San Mateo Kennel Club under judge Derek Rayne. Zack finished while still a puppy. Thank you to all the judges who saw what a lovely, sound Pom he is.

Zack's first offspring, Apolloette Zack's Magic Touch is now starting her show career. She went WB and BOW at Golden Gate Kennel Club, Feb. 5, under judge Dorothy Welsh.

Marlene and Marlin Presser

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# ANNUAL STUD DOG REGISTER

It is a well-known adage that in seeking a stud for one's broods the surest road to success comes from selecting a stud which is from an excellent family of winning and producing dogs, which is outstanding example of the breed himself and which has sired a number of winning progeny. There are many such Poms in this country of ours, and it should always be remembered that a study of the pedigree is of highest value in picking the most suitable stud for each particular female. It is foolish to select a stud dog **ONLY** on the basis of his show wins or because he is conveniently located next door.

Cost of entering your dog in the Stud Dog Register is \$10.00 for each entry, plus the cost of the halftone if you do not have one the proper size. Dogs may be entered without photos, if none is available, and a description of the dog may be inserted in the space intended for the photograph. Halftones used must be no larger than 2" square, and new ones from your glossy print will cost \$7.00. Description beneath cut is limited to twenty words.

Because of the work involved in looking up old halftones, typing pedigrees, etc., we ask your cooperation in sending your copy as early as possible. Please mention the back issue in which your halftone was used, if we have one on file. Glossies will be returned.

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## 1982 TOP STUD DOGS

### First Place (4)

Ch. Queenaire Gambling Dude  
Ch. Dixieland Rock of Millamor

### Second Place (3)

Ch. Bonner's Lisastar Legacy  
Randy's Jolly Wee Sparky  
Ch. Topaze Pumkin Seed

### Third Place (2)

Ch. Emcee's Solid Gold  
Ch. Funfair's Pinto O Joe Dandy  
Ch. Fancy Gold Dancer of Oakridge  
Ch. Jolly Wee Fancy Dan of Peppi

Ch. Millamor's Mark of Dixieland  
Ch. Queenaire Double Scotch  
Ch. Sunray Ha-Lo Little Lord  
Ch. Tim Sue's Mark of the Dragon  
Topaze Little Pumkin  
Ch. Emcee's Chip Off The Old Block  
Ch. Model's High Voltage  
Ch. Post Script's Crowdpleaser  
Ch. Wilwyn's Teddy Bear

(Champions confirmed and published in  
the AKC Gazette for 1982)

## ANNUAL STUD DOG REGISTER



**CH. DIXIELAND ROCK OF MILLAMOR**  
Sire of 4 Champions for 1982  
Tie for Top Stud — 1982

Ch. Millamor's Fancy Gold Dancer  
Ch. Jeribeth's Silver Sparkle  
Phil's Sparkling Dragonfly  
**Ch. Millamor's Moon Rock**  
Ch. Millamor's Fancy Gold Dancer  
Millamor's Lullabye of Tim Sue  
Silver Meadows Gay Lil Music  
Ch. Bonner's Stylepepper Preshus  
Ch. Dixieland's Style Stepper  
Dixieland's Little Judy  
**Dixieland's Veronica**  
Ch. Thelcolynn's Tiny Sun Dance  
Millamor's Melody Box  
Millamor's Red Mist

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Indianapolis, IN 46234

Ch. Bonner's Smokypepper Chico  
Bonner's Pep-R-Kute Nightfire  
Bonner's Pepperkute Sungold  
**Ch. Queenaire Gamboling Man**  
Ch. Queenaire Scotch 'N Soda  
Ch. Queenaire Doodad  
Blossom View's Gold Princess  
Hadleigh Flash of Gold  
Blossom View's Proud Promise  
Blossom View's Gold Judy  
**Queenaire Luvy Duk**  
Cuddles Tiny Bubbles  
Queenaire Dark Velvet  
Pretty Pepper Pod

**Wanda and Dudley Roach**  
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Modesto, CA 95350  
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**CH. QUEENAIRE GAMBLING DUDE**  
Sire of 4 Champions in 1982  
Tie for Top Stud — 1982

Above are samples of entries in the annual Stud Register which will appear in the July issue. The Review is pleased to award the sample Stud Cards to Ch. Dixieland Rock of Millamor and Ch. Queenaire Gamboling Dude, Top Studs in 1982.



## NORTHERN CALIFORNIA POMERANIAN CLUB

by Jessie Stephens

With one specialty over and another on the way, things may seem a little confusing to *Pom Review* readers, but be sure and note that November 26th we will be having our Independent Specialty. There is lots to look forward to, so bear this date in mind and look for particulars in the next *Review*. We hope to see people from all over the country helping make this a really great show. We have wonderful people, good parking facilities and again a tempting buffet will be held. This will be an evening show and there will be three other shows the same weekend, so come and support your breed and visit Northern California. We need you all and hope to see many lovely Poms on exhibition.

A Christmas party was held at the home of the Pressers in Tracy, and after a lively meeting and an exchange of gifts, we were entertained by good company and good food. We all had a great time.

We have a match planned by Anne Hayden and, as there are plenty of puppies around, we should have a good turn out. This is a good opportunity to practice for the upcoming shows, so we hope to see lots of support.

The 1981 NCPC Awards went to the following deserving members:

Breeders Award (for breeder of the most Poms to complete championships) — Dudley and Wanda Roach.

Exhibitors Award (to the exhibitor of the most Poms to championships) — a tie between Ruth Dotson, Julie and Gonzie Moreno and Dudley and Wanda Roach.

Top Pom (the one who in all-breed competition won the most) — Ch. Moreno's Critic's Choice, owned and handled by Julie and Gonzie Moreno.

Top Best of Opposite Sex Pom — Ch. Sundot's Ginger Flip, owned by Ruth Dotson.

Congratulations to you all for showing these fine Poms and making this club one that consistently produces top quality Pomeranians.

If anyone is interested, we do have some copies of "Show Pomeranian" by Lilla Ives and if anyone would like one please let me know. This is an interesting book and a good addition to your library.

We would all like to send our good wishes to our President, Bob Hayden. He has been more than under the weather, but has managed to come to the meetings. Our best wishes Bob, to you and Anne. Get well soon.

I also hear that Chuck Reynolds is getting stronger and perhaps he can be persuaded to come to some of the shows soon.

The Golden Gate Show was again a success for Ch. Moreno's Critic's Choice, handled as always by Julie, who went Best of Breed over a good array of specials. This is the second time Smokey has walked away with the award. Congratulations! Also mention must be made of the benching at this show. Julie Moreno, Dolly Trauner and Anne Hayden decorated for the NCPC and they were not to be out done. They put together a banner with a pale blue background over which gold foil Poms of almost life size were set. It made a very attractive setting for all the members to enjoy and the time and effort was appreciated by all. "Thanks, folks, for a job exceptionally well done!"

Remember, November . . . Northern California Pomeranian Club Specialty.

Until next time, best of luck to everyone.

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**THE DEADLINE FOR JULY IS MAY 15.**

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## Ch. Queenaire Rebel Holiday

**BEST IN SHOW**

**Northern California Pomeranian Club Specialty**

**November 27, 1982**

**Breeder/Judge**

**Mrs. Mary Rosenbaum**

**\*(39 Pekes, 10 Chows, 1 Pom — 50 champions)**

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**Breeders**

**Wanda and Dudley Roach**

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Proudly presents our homebred champions.



#### **Ch. West's Sugar Bear**

Our first champion. Finished at 10 mos.  
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#### **Ch. West's Miss Charm Patrick**

Finished at 9 months by owner/handler  
Mildred G. Patrick. Breeder, Jean West.



#### **Ch. West's Sweet Summer Dream**

Our newest champion finished with 4  
majors and Best in Sweepstakes at Dallas-  
Fort Worth Pom Club Specialty —  
breeder/owner/handled.

A very special THANKS to all the judges  
who made all this possible!

We would also like to thank Olga and  
Darrell Baker for all their advice,  
guidance and support!

Jean and George West  
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**Ch. Patrick's Mr. Larry**

We would like to thank Mildred Patrick for letting us acquire this lovely male.

At this time we would also like to thank Josephine and Clarence Ching for a lovely kennel visit on our trip to Hawaii. We also enjoyed meeting several other Pom breeders — Betty Aona, Clarice Oganeku and Sherrie Veasey.

Inquiries welcome on our litter of 2 black & tan males — 3/4 Bonner lines.

Jean and George West 2034 Lazy Grove Kingwood, TX 77339 (713) 358-8465

### AMERICAN POMERANIAN CLUB, INC.

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

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

If you are interested in joining the Club, please contact the Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Wanda Roach, 612 Woodrow Ave., Modesto, CA 95350. If you only wish to subscribe to the *Review* contact the Circulation Manager, Mr. John Cribbs, Rt. 1, Box 249, Doswell, VA 23047.



## ALONG MYWAY

by Molly Miller  
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As a result of last issue's column, I have had several discussions on training. Everyone agreed that training a Pom to carry a dumbbell was the most difficult task. Each person had his own favorite way of training the technique.

In the midst of one of these discussions, I decided to test one of my dogs presently showing in conformation. He had never seen a dumbbell (unless he had glanced into an obedience ring at a show.) With an obedience friend with whom I had been talking as a witness, I put the dumbbell in the den floor and brought the dog into the room. At first he ran and picked up a cloth toy. I took the toy away from him. He glanced about, spotted the dumbbell and ran and picked it up. I called him, and he came to me carrying the dumbbell. He has never been trained to sit or stay so I ignored that and took the dumbbell from him. I held the dumbbell from him and in several positions, at different levels, each time he would take it and return it to me. I then tried restraining the dog with one hand and throwing the dumbbell. When released, he ran after it and brought it back. We repeated this several times, and then I ignored him to see what he would do. He threw the dumbbell for himself and retrieved it back to me — I suppose to encourage me to play again. I then walked around the house, and he carried the dumbbell and followed me. I then put the dumbbell away as I didn't want him to learn any bad habits. I do hope to train him

in obedience when he finishes his championship.

In my experience this reaction is a very unusual one for a Pom's first encounter with a dumbbell. Knowing that such a dog would make some of the more difficult training experiences easier, I tried to think of how this attitude could have been detected earlier. There were definite signs — many of which I did not appreciate. I did not breed this dog. I bought him as a four month old puppy. As soon as I got him home, I noticed that he was a pack rat. He carried and stacked almost any object that he could lift. Strangely, he did not play with latex dog toys. In the yard he gathered all the limbs and branches that he could find. When the dogs ran and played, he almost always carried a stick. He was never happier than when another dog would chase him with his stick or run and carry a stick and let him chase.

When I took him into the conformation ring, I had a new experience. I am accustomed to my dogs looking for stray bait, but this one looked for debris. In one ring he found and carried three sticks and two rocks. This sounds as if he does not like to show, but this is not the case. If I take my eyes off of him, he finds something to carry, and then focuses complete attention on me with his prize in his mouth. He actually seems more relaxed when he is carrying something.

I believe that those of you who are interested primarily in obedience could greatly help yourselves by questioning the breeder of your prospective obedience candidate as to his play habits. I will be watching in the future.

I am going to particularly watch the puppies just younger than this boy. He has encouraged them to carry and play with sticks. None of them carry with his enthusiasm, but they will play with sticks. None of their near relatives do, although many of their relatives play with toys. At this time I see no correlation between



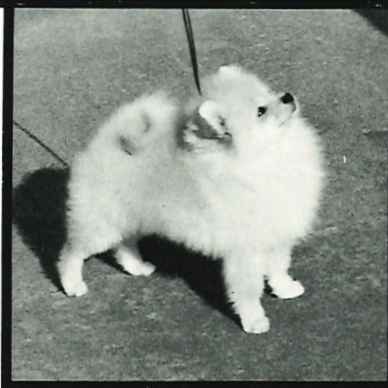
## DUPRE'S POMERANIANS

*What a fantastic litter!!*

(Ch. Emcee's Sparkling Tamboy x Mercer's B.J.)



Pictured at 5 months is a black and tan puppy dog and litter sisters in orange and white. They have fantastic color and conformation, so watch for them in the ring. Thank you Evelyn Churchill, for letting us use "Rusty," making this litter possible.



**Breeder/Owner/Handler**  
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dumbbell carrying and toy playing.

I often wish that I received more feed-back from *Review* readers. I would like to see the *Review* become a forum for Pom fanciers. I was delighted therefore to receive a letter this quarter from a breeder of three years experience asking that five conditions be addressed. I will offer my opinions on these areas, but I hope many of you will join the discussion. Please, do write.

*Breeding Mechanics:* The writer expressed difficulty in the physical handling of matings. Toy dogs can present a problem in this area especially when the male is smaller than the female. The easiest answer is for the novice to watch an experienced breeder a few times and then conduct a breeding or two under the watchful eye of the experienced breeder. Timing is very important and the positioning of a hand or even a finger can make a huge difference. In seeking a friendly breeder to help, if there are no friendly Pom breeders in the area, introduce yourself to other toy dog breeders. Most toys have similar problems, and most toy breeders can enjoy each other and profit from the other's experiences.

*Reproduction:* Much literature is available on nutrition so no one should have a problem in this area. Once again, at whelping it is helpful to have witnessed a few whelpings conducted by an experienced toy breeder. (It does not need to be a Pom whelping.) Most breeders will welcome an extra hand and someone to talk to during the night — if the person will remain calm.

Some vets are helpful during whelping and some are helpful only if a section is needed. Ask the toy breeders in your area whom they use. A vet pre-trained in toys is a boon to a new breeder.

*Earning Respect.* I think this sub-title is a good one. Respect must be earned. We all probably respect slightly different aspects. I respect a breeder who year-in-and-year-out produces sound beautiful dogs of the type he admires no matter what the current fads

are. I respect a breeder who remains the same no matter what the company. I have no respect for those who agree with a person while he is present, and scorn his opinions when he is gone. I respect a breeder who is willing to share what he has learned for the good of his breed. I do not respect breeders who bestow knowledge as they would alms to the poor. Respect is a two way street. Both parties must respect the other. I respect those who respect their dogs. I do not respect those who view their dogs as steps on a social ladder.

Now sometimes a new breeder will have a problem because he simply doesn't understand a situation. Even long time breeders are tense just before they go into the ring. If they are concentrating on how to get a dog, a bitch, and a special down a crowded aisle past sparring terriers, they may not notice other people. I have often had people angry with me about not speaking to them at ringside when I had not noticed them. Try talking to the breeder early, before he begins grooming or after he has come out of the ring for the last time. I love to sit and talk after I show. Some may not. Try writing or calling them at home when they are more relaxed.

Qualities that make compatible breeders friends probably vary. To me, a respect of each other's opinions is a necessity. Thinking of my closest breeder friend, we disagree on procedures as often as we agree. Actually this is good for both of us for it gives us an understanding of the opposing view and a knowledge that a concerned breeder can hold this view and when one of use ruins himself in some way, the other has what he needs for the rescue.

I feel that the most valuable quality a breeder can bring into a discussion is an open mind. Of course every one has some thing, such as cruelty, that he can not accept, but aside from these, he needs to realize that once he expresses an opinion (and it is just that, an opinion) it may be accepted or rejected. The acceptance or

*continued on p. 63.*



# MORENO'S



## Ch. Moreno's Critic's Choice

We are very proud of the little guy's record.

\* Awarded the Top Winning Pom in All Breed Competition by N.C.P.C. for 1982 . . . and #7 Pom in the Canine Chronicle system as of Oct. 1982.

\* Best of Breed, over 7 top specials at Golden Gate K.C., Feb. 5 1983 under the respected judge Mrs. Dorothy S. Welsh.

## Moreno's Jubilee Connection

Rusty made his return to the ring in Jan. going BOB Adult and Group 1 one weekend and BOB, Group 2 the next.

Also, Smokey's first kids, Moreno's Kiwi By Choice and Moreno's Kirby By Choice were BOS from the 3-6 months class on consecutive weekends.

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Three generation pedigrees of new Pom champions belonging to members of the American Pomeranian Club will be printed free, if sent in by the owner. Photograph and additional details as to owner, breeder and short summary of the show career (not more than 4 lines) will be published upon receipt of \$17.50 and the glossy print. Should a negative of the dog be on file with the Review, the charge is \$10.50.

### AM./CAN. CH. ANADOR'S DRAGON SMASHER

Orange Sable Male  
Breeder-Owner: Ann Welshinger, Superior WA

Am./Can. Ch. Sissons Gino Gaybit  
Ch. Sisson's Dukes Little Big Man  
Joda Pollyanna  
**Sisson's Silver Dollar**  
Ch. This Time Dark Chaos  
Joda Chaos Katrina  
Joda Jolly Tootsie Toy  
Randy's Dandy Wee Tuffly  
Ch. Pomirish Finally A Man  
Pomirish Golden Moon  
**Pomirish Little Matilda**  
Ch. Scotia Cav's Spectacular  
Scotia Double Gr Da O' Cavilier  
Ch. Scotia Cav's Lay A Way Brochure

### CH. ANDREW'S LASS BY LADDIE

Red-Orange Female  
Breeders: P. and C. Andrews  
Owners: V. and B. Niehaus

Ch. Scotia Cavilier's Jungle Jim  
Am./Can. Ch. Andrews Pic's Jimbo  
Can. Ch. Andrews Exquisite Debutante  
**Andrews Wee Red Laddie**  
Ch. Sungold's Gay Cavilier  
Am./Can. Ch. Scotia Cav's A Tisket A Tasket  
All-Star Toby's Li'l Tidbit  
Teague's Wee Flame Buster Boy  
Andrews Mr. Continental  
Baulch's Little Cream Puff  
**Andrew's Angelic Debutante**  
Baulch's Little Bitty Rascal  
Baulch's Little Red Ant  
Latham's Shine's Daisy

### CH. JANESA'S ROCK N-U BET

Orange Sable Female  
Breeder/Owner: Jerrie Freia, Morgan City, LA

Ch. Jeribeth's Silver Sparkle  
Ch. Millamor's Moon Rock  
Millamor's Lullabye of Tim Sue  
**Ch. Dixieland Rock of Millamor**  
Ch. Dixieland's Style Stepper  
Dixieland's Veronica  
Millamor's Melodie Box  
Tim-Sue's Dancing Pebble  
Ch. Pompuf's Gay Gold Dancer  
Pompuf's Jitter Gay Bug  
**Sugarland's Flamingo Dancer**  
Ch. McKamey's Just A King  
Pom-Puf's Fancy Fashion  
Pom-Puf's O-So-Fancy

### CH. JANESA'S WHATTA GAMBLER

Orange Sable Male  
Breeder/Owner: Jerrie Friea, Morgan City, LA

Ch. Model's Truly-A-Diamond  
Ch. Chips of Diamond  
Model's Solid Gold  
**Ch. Emcee's Chip Off The Ole Block**  
Ch. Majestic Sparklin' Diamond  
Emcee's Sparkling Hot Tamale  
Emcee's Tartan Tam  
Ch. Millamor's Moon Rock  
Ch. Dixieland Rock of Millamor  
Dixieland's Veronica  
**Janesa's Rock N-U Bet**  
Ch. Pompuf Gay Gold Dancer  
Sugarland's Flamingo Dancer  
Pom-Puf's Fancy Fashion

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



**CH. POMIRISH IMAG GIN LI'L ME**

Orange Female

Breeder/Owner: Sally Baugniet

- Ch. Scott's Little Buddy Buddy
- Ch. Wee MoneyMaker of Southmont
- Goldie Jones Horne

**Ch. Pomirish Li'l Guy**

- Ch. Apple's Traveling Buddy
- Traveler's Ka-Tina
- Jewel's Shadow of Gidget
- Ch. Great Elms Timstopper Again
- Ch. Great Elms Timstopper's Image
- Great Elms Linda

**Ch. Sissy of Lenette**

- Ch. Great Elms Timstopper Again
- Jilltara's Anniversary Gift
- Jilltara's Sweet Charlotte

**CH. POMIRISH LI'L GUY'S HUNDRE'D****PRUF**

Cream Male

Breeder: Sally Baugniet

Owner: Nancy Bartholomew

- Ch. Scott's Little Buddy Buddy
- Ch. Wee MoneyMaker of Southmont
- Goldie Jones Horne

**Ch. Pomirish Li'l Guy**

- Ch. Apple's Traveling Buddy
- Traveler's Ka-Tina
- Jewel's Shadow of Gidget
- Pomirish Pooh Bear's Tigger
- Can. Ch. Pomirish Tigger's Huny Bear N
- Edna of Lenette

**Pomirish Cream Puff's Carry On**

- Shamrock's Pomirish Gem Smoky
- Ch. Pomirish Cream Puff
- Scotia Double Gr Da O' Cavilier

**CH. WEST'S SWEET SUMMER DREAM**

Orange Female

Breeder/Owner: Jean West, Kingwood, TX

- Ch. Myway Duke Celou Celae
- Jeribeth's Izzsit
- Jeribeth's Cheers to Duke

**Ch. Jeribeth's Ivan Ideal**

- Jo-Art's Put Up Your Dukes
- Jeribeth's Idol Baker
- Jeribeth's Toast to Duke
- Ch. Myway Duke Celou Celae
- Jeribeth's Izzsit
- Jeribeth's Cheers to Duke

**West's Little Sassy**

- Ch. Joda Ephibus
- LLL Mite of Gold Minnie
- LLL Happy Time For Tricks

*Along Myway, cont. from p. 60.*

rejection is of the opinion, not the breeder himself.

*Limited Numbers.* Small numbers in litters is just a fact in the Pomeranian breed. Patience is a valuable tool. If the breed is important enough, one waits. Actually I do not consider small numbers a problem. My friends with large breeds, who have litters of eight to twelve, have problems socializing all the puppies. They also have trouble deciding who to keep at an early age because they can not keep so many at once. With my small litters everybody can play in the den, and I can hold all of them for months if I wish.

*Coping With Other Breeders.* My writer was concerned by having been rejected by other breeders. Years ago I was distressed by buying stock from one breeder and having another breeder not speak to me; having someone not speak after I won, who had been friendly prior to the win; having one breeder tear down another breeder and/or his stock, etc. but, as Mark Twain so aptly put it, "I was young then, younger than I'll ever be again." I now know that people showing dogs are still people and I'll meet all of the same types here that I meet in other walks of life. Just because I have the same job as someone else doesn't mean he will be my friend. Just because I have the same breed as someone, doesn't mean we have to be friends either. Many of the people in dogs I love and admire; some I do not. At every show there are more nice people and dogs than I have time to get to know and enjoy anyway — I spend my time with them.

All valuable relationships take time to develop. Years appear much longer in forethought than in retrospect. Over the years I have been rescued by and have rescued booth vendors, professional handlers, one-dog owners, visitors, and owners of various breeds in conformation and obedience. Open your attention to all in all aspects of dog work, and you will find many to help you and many you can help.

## PACIFIC NORTHWEST NEWS AND VIEWS

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This month's column should be titled "Bits and Pieces." News of Northwest people comes in many ways. A phone call from Phyllis Andrews told of her much anticipated vacation plans which include a visit with Edna Girardot in Florida, and a side trip to Disney World. Then on to the National Specialty in New York. Perhaps Phyllis will write about this trip for a later issue of the Review.

A letter from Linda Gallacher and some diligent research on my part uncovered the following show results:

### **Greater Clark County K.C., Jan. 22, 1983**

Winners Dog and Best of Winners — Sunswapt Anticipation, Breeder/Owner Linda Gallacher. Winners Bitch and Best of Opposite Sex — Personality Adorable Sam, Breeder Patricia M. Cripes, Owners Patricia M. Cripes and Pete Casteneda. Best of Breed — Ch. Bi-Mar Sundance Kid, Breeder/Owner Mary Rosenbaum.

### **D.F.A. of Oregon, Jan. 23, 1983**

Winners Dog and Best of Winners — Golden Glow Regi, Owner L.V. McGilbry, Breeder Alicia Bauer. Winners Bitch and Best of Opposite Sex — Jambo's Community Property, Breeders/Owners Alicia Kvamme and Nora Higbee. Best of Breed — Ch. Bi-Mar Sundance Kid, Breeder/Owner Mary Rosenbaum. Jambo's Community Property completed her championship, subject to AKC approval, at this show.

### **Puyallup D.F.A., Jan. 16, 1983**

Winners Dog — Queenaire Deja Vu,

Breeder Dudley Roach, Owner Miriam Thompson. Winners Bitch and Best of Winners — Jambo's Community Property, Breeder/Owner Alicia Kvamme and Nora Higbee.

### **Longview Kelso K.C., Feb. 13, 1983**

Best of Breed and Group 1 — Ch. Bi-Mar Sundance Kid, Breeder/Owner Mary Rosenbaum.

Of course, the most interesting story as far as dog news is concerned, is in the report of the Columbia Pomeranian Club Specialty, reported in detail elsewhere in this issue.

The Puget Sound Pomeranian Club continues to work hard to educate its members and help improve the quality of Northwest Poms. The safety of all dogs has become one of the major interests of this club. A new committee on dog safety has been formed and is chaired by Wanda Bittner. Wanda was instrumental in saving the life of the Chihuahua which had been locked in a car in a dog show parking lot. Taking the responsibility upon herself, Wanda insisted that the car window be broken and first aid administered to the Boxer and Chihuahua that were in the car. It was too late for the Boxer, who had just won Winners Bitch, but the Chihuahua was saved — thanks to Wanda. A club sponsored poster contest and bumper sticker contest are intended to remind all dog lovers of the rapid rise in temperature in a closed car even when the outside temperature is mild. The results will be published in the Puget Sound Pomeranian Club report in the next *Review*. In the mean time, summer shows are approaching and we must all remember the beautiful Boxer who died because her owners tried "to protect her from dog nappers." Another suggestion — if clubs sponsoring dog shows would provide a shady area and dog sitters, exhibitors could leave crated dogs for brief periods while they take a lunch break. A small fee could be charged or it could be free, but think how much more comfor-

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# Great Elms Kennels, Reg.



Congratulations to the winners at the New York Specialty.

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It was with great sadness that I heard of the death of James Arima, the first editor of our Pomeranian Review. Though I never met Jim, I felt I knew him through mutual friends, phone calls and correspondence.

His death is a great loss to the Pom Fancy.

## *Cheridel*

### *The Parti's On At Cheridel!*

We have finally succeeded in producing our first parti-color puppies. We will have limited numbers of parti-color and strong parti-gene carrying puppies for sale in the near future. Parti-color stud service available this summer by male with Showstopper background.

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**Cheridel Pomesto Remember Me** (Great Elms) Black and Tan, sire of champions.

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Our deepest sympathy to Terri Moebuis of the loss of her beautiful puppy, Moe-Best Overnite Sin-Sation.

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### OBEDIENCE NEWS

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It's always great to hear of a Pomeranian earning a C.D. degree, but for one to get both an AKC and Canadian C.D. in one year is something to be proud of! Gladys Dykstra and Dykstra's Roxann of Topaze travelled to Canada last summer and made quite a splash earning those three legs for her C.D. — 197 (3rd), 197.5 (High in Trial — presentation made at the banquet that night), 193.5 (losing 3 points because Roxann jumped up on Gladys' leg and landing in a crooked sit). The AKC degree was earned in August of last year with scores of 193.5 (1st), 195 and 196. On December 21, Roxann whelped four lovely little puppies and as her devoted owner says, "It was quite a year for her." She has just turned two years of age and Gladys says she is a delight to work with, loves everybody and learns easily . . . to say nothing of being a good mother. Congratulations!

Another good little Pom earning a C.D. last summer is Sillerg's My Shanandoah, owned by Ruth Ellis of Arpin, WI. Shanna got her first leg in 1981 and as Ruth felt she wasn't quite ready, she was shown at matches as often as possible (a good idea for all of us, as it really gets a dog ready for formal trials, and is so much cheaper). She placed second in all of her classes at the matches, and then came the great day when she placed first and was High in Match with a score of 199+. Now Ruth decided she must be over-confident (who wouldn't be?). She entered Shanna in the next three

shows she was able to attend, after training frantically, and lo and behold, came away with three more legs and three placements. The shows were at Indianhead K.C., Chippawa Falls, WI, Manitowac K.C. and at Janesville-Beloit K.C. where she tied for first place. Shanna is now training for Open and learning by leaps and bounds, says Ruth. Congratulations and good luck to you and also to the other two little Poms she is now training for novice.

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### DALLAS—FORTH WORTH POMERANIAN CLUB by Peggy Hendricks

It is with sadness that I write of the loss to our club in the death of Rosemary Wise, a long-time member and a very special person. She passed away in January 1983. Although Rosemary did not show Poms, she did breed and show her fine Brussels Griffons and was known and loved by many in the "Dog Circle." She will be greatly missed.

Since I last reported on our club activities, we have been busy preparing for our 1983 specialty, which will be held on March 25 in the Women's Building, State Fairgrounds, Dallas, Texas. Our judge will be Mrs. Joy Davidson and the Sweepstakes will be judged by Mr. A.C. Williamson. The show committee for 1983 is as follows:

Show Chairman . . . . . Peggy Bush  
Show Secretary . . . . . Jewell Ellis  
Advertising Committee. Estelle McDonald\*  
Mildren Patrick, John Hendricks  
Trophy Committee . . . Margaret Mobley\*  
Marian Coy, Gwen Springfield

\*denotes chairman

Of course March will be gone by the time you read this and I would like to apologize for not getting the information in the January issue, but delays beyond our control lasted past the deadline. I certainly hope this did not cause anyone to miss our show. By the way, if you would like to be

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SUNGOLD POMERANIANS

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**ACROSS  
CANADA**

**Chris Heartz  
P.O. Box 1259  
Truro, Nova Scotia  
Canada  
B2N 5N2**

The winter is always the hardest time of the year to write a column. News, doggy or otherwise, is usually pretty scarce.

Michele McDonald of Halifax, N.S. (Hobbit Poms) has been busy getting the best of the Pom people behind her in an effort to make a change in our Pom standard. Many of you may not know, but in Canada, black and tan is considered a fault. There are many who feel there is no reason to penalize this color. Michele is asking for all the letters of support she can get to back up the request. I am sure we would all welcome any support you American breeders could give and I will include the address where you could write:

The Canadian Kennel Club  
2150 Bloom St. W.

Toronto, Ontario Canada M6S 4V7

Attention: Mr. John Gough

Your support would be greatly appreciated.

I've saved the best till last because our big news is how incredibly well all the Canadians did at the A.P.C. Specialty in New York. We could write a book on what we went through to get there, but it was certainly worth it. We were tremendously proud of Natalie Dunfee who piloted her Ch. Hillsboro's Golden Chip (Ch. Chips of Diamond x Emcee's Golden Girl of Tara) to Best of Breed. Natalie had acquired C.J. from Dr. Carson last year and she has put him in lovely condition. My own Ch. Chricendo Coy Coquette repeated her win of last year going Best Opposite Sex. Frankie and Michele McDonald were

beaming from ear to ear after a nice placement in Puppy Sweeps and then on to Reserve Winners Dog from the puppy class with Hobbit's Harvest Gold. Not satisfied with this, Michele won the Open Bitch class with Starchild at Hobbit. Both dogs are the same breeding (by Can. Am. Ch. Emcee's Sparkling Chip x Emcee's Diamond Starlisa). . . . and you all thought only Texans could brag!

By the looks of it, 1983 is sure going to be an exciting year in Canada.

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*Dallas-Ft. Worth, cont. from p. 66.*

added to our premium mailing list, please send your name and address to me: Peggy Hendricks, Secretary, 418 W. Grenoble, Grand Prairie, Texas 75051.

On the lighter side of Club Activities, we have had two "fun" get-togethers. First was a "Tupperware" party held after our November meeting. The party was hosted by Peggy Bush. This (another of our fund raising activities for our Silver Anniversary Show) was a very profitable and enjoyable evening. Peggy ingeniously came up the doggy games and everyone had a good time ordering Tupper Ware, playing games and visiting with members while enjoying refreshments furnished by our president, Doug Baynham.

Then came the holidays and our Christmas dinner, held on December 12th at the home of Carol Sherry. A festive occasion filled with good food, fun games and gifts.

Watch for our 1983 Specialty Show report in the July issue.

See ya'll at the shows!

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*Pacific NW News, cont. from p. 64.*

table your dogs would be than suffering in a closed car.

Happy showing and many new champions to all of you.



## Creider's Pomeranians



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## THE SUBJECT IS FLEAS

by William C. Drow, D.V.M.

### THE NATURE OF THE BEASTS

Each flea starts life as a small white *egg*. The egg hatches to a *larva*, which looks like a tiny caterpillar. The larva becomes a *pupa*, which later hatches into an *adult flea*, hungry for a meal. Only adult fleas depend any time at all on the pet. They feed, mate, and hop off. Therefore, only a very small percentage of the total population is on a pet at one time. Owners tell me how they kill dozens of fleas one morning and find just as many on their pet the next morning. This is because there are probably thousands of fleas in various stages of their life cycles in the household at one time. No matter what you do, there will always be more fleas hatching out and biting your pet the next day. What can we do?

#### First, treat the premises:

Vacuum your pet's bed each week. Don't shake it out — you just scatter flea eggs, larvae, and pupae. Launder it, if possible. Also, vacuum all favorite resting areas. Spray all these areas weekly with your favorite household spray.

Fog the house once a month. There are good foggers on the market. Every other month use a special fogger that will kill not only the adults, but also the larvae.

Treat the yard, especially if the pet is outside most of the time. Use Malathion, Dursban, Diazanone, or other products available from your nurseryman. My clients tell me that Sevin dust and granules do not seem to work as well as they used to. Don't forget the doghouse, bedding, and doormats. If your pets are inside and only occasionally go out, be sure to spend *most* of your time and money treating the house, not the yard.

#### Next, treat the pet:

Many products are available; here is my evaluation of each:

**Powders** — Economical, but dusty. Apply once or twice a week. My clients tell me that Sevin dust seems less effective than it used to be. Stronger powders are available from your vet.

**Dips** — Actually used as a rinse. Bathe or simply wet down your pet's fur with water, then pour the dip solution over the pet using a plastic bottle with a hole punched in the cap. Economical and most effective, but you do have to dry off your pet afterward. Cats need special dips. Most dog dips are fatal to cats. Read labels carefully. Cats don't like to get wet, but some tolerate it better than being dusted or sprayed.

**Sprays** — Pump sprayers are quieter and don't scare most pets like the pressurized cans do. They are cleaner than powders, quicker than dips, and more expensive than either. Spray on patio to avoid breathing the mist. Put your pet's face upwind. Start at back and work forward to minimize the struggle.

**Shampoos** — Most kill fleas when applied, and they do clean the fur. The insecticide is all rinsed off, so there is little residual. Frequent use dries the skin. A poor choice for flea control; most pets shouldn't be bathed more than once or twice a month to avoid skin-drying. Use a bath oil or cream rinse if you must shampoo your pet frequently.

**Flea Collars** — Work in some parts of the country, perhaps, but not well in my area (South Texas). The reflective flea collars seem to have merit for pet safety, but haven't been impressive when it comes to flea control.

#### How about systemic drugs for flea control?

Brewer's yeast, Flea tabs, Repel-O all have the same active ingredient — thiamine. Repel-O lists three ingredients — thiamine and two others. The two other words are synonyms for thiamine! Thia-



mine gets on the skin of animals that perspire, and it's taste and odor repels biting insects. Campers and hikers have used it for years with success before good repellants like Cutters, Off, and 6-12 were available. Dogs and cats just don't perspire, and thiamine doesn't get on their skin despite what well-intentioned folks have told you. Fortunately, thiamine over-dosage causes no harm. It just doesn't work on our pets. "Flea Tabs" omit any information on the label that tells the consumer what the product is to be used for.

Garlic — Although not touted as much as Brewer's yeast, I occasionally have a client who has tried it for flea control. Usually, the dog repels people, not fleas. Remember, the flea must bite or die. All living creatures become desperate when faced with starvation, and the flea will bite your pet — garlic or not.

Vinegar — great for salads, not flea control.

Spot-On — (fenthion or "little drops down the back") — The manufacturer of this product, the F.D.A., veterinary parasitologists and dermatologists say, "Don't use this product on dogs or cats." Me too. Spot-On is a cattle insecticide that is absorbed through the animal's skin like DMSO. It gets in the blood in such high concentrations that insects biting the pet will die. Spill too much on your pet (or yourself) and the individual can become a giant pest strip. Don't use it! One individual has won a lawsuit against her veterinarian because she got sick from just riding in a car with a dog recently treated with Spot-On.

Proban — The most popular systemic flea treatment. Approved by F.D.A. for use on dogs only. Give your dog a dose twice a week, and the fleas fall off dead. Sounds good, but Proban is an oral insecticide that gets into your dog's blood in such concentrations that his blood is toxic to a flea. Do you wonder whether that

is good for your dog? If you get desperate and want to try this product, I advise you to read and follow the package insert carefully. In case you haven't guessed, I don't use it on my own dog. Some of my clients do use it and only a few have experienced problems.

#### **How about sonic devices?**

High frequency sound devices are selling like hotcakes for flea, mouse, and roach control. I have bought and distributed a dozen such devices in my home and office, my employee's homes, and clients homes. Nobody thinks they help at all. The Texas Agricultural Extension Service points out that not a single manufacturer can offer any scientific research to support their claims, just testimonials from satisfied customers. On the subject of testimonials, history shows us that fortune-tellers, quacks, and fakers have traditionally relied on false claims backed by testimonials. I'm usually more impressed by tests, experiments, and personal experience. So far, Texas A & M University, other colleges, and federal installations have run tests on mice, bats, rats, and cockroaches with these devices. Not a single test showed any potential for pest control. No tests have been done with fleas, but I suspect the results will be the same — all of my staff and clients have disliked the devices, finding them ineffective. The manufacturers claim the sound vibrates the antennae, thus "confusing and disorienting" the pests rendering them unable to feed or breed. A PhD Urban Entomologist at Texas A & M University says a possible reason for failure is that only crickets, cicadas, some grasshoppers, and a few species of bees communicate by sound. Roaches communicate entirely by chemical pheromones, and it is believed that fleas also communicate by pheromones. He doesn't recommend purchase of sonic devices, and suggests that, when they are used in conjunction with pesticides to control fleas and roaches, removing the



devices would not measurably affect the control efficiency. More will be learned later on this subject. Meanwhile I'm recommending to my clients to wait until more is known before spending a lot of money on a questionable device.

**"My neighbor says he uses \_\_\_\_\_"** (fill in the blank) . . . You'll hear of all sorts of weird treatments and potions for fleas, and they really seem to work for some people's pets. Some of these ideas will contradict what I have told you above. People have seemingly controlled their flea problem by various and sundry odd-ball schemes. How can your neighbor control fleas with a vinegar-soaked bandana around his dog's neck while a secretly-letonated Neutron Bomb in your back yard hasn't helped you? The answer is simple, but little-known. Have you ever stood next to someone who never gets a mosquito bite while you are being swarmed? Some individuals don't attract biting insects, and it works the same for our dogs and cats. Therefore, whatever some owners use on their pet seems to work like a miracle because the fleas don't want to bite that individual anyhow. When considering any well-intentioned but suspicious-sounding advice, please consider these two mottos that typify my philosophy on the subject:

IF IT WORKS, DON'T KNOCK IT  
but  
ABOVE ALL, DO NO HARM.

So, if my client puts banana leaves on his floor to control fleas, I don't criticize him. He's convinced it works, and it's not hurting anything.

#### **How about scratching, hair loss, and sores?**

Flea control alone is often not enough to stop the terrible itchiness that some of our pets experience. Many pets suffer from allergies, skin infections, seborrhea, and other conditions your vet can help with. If your pet is scratching excessively, or if there are sores and hair loss, you need to get your

pet examined to determine the nature of the condition and get specific treatment prescribed.

*ABOUT THE AUTHOR — Dr. Drow is a 1965 graduate of Texas A & M University's College of Veterinary Medicine. This paper was written as an aid to his clients. Dr. Drow does not claim to be an expert on parasitology nor does he have an ax to grind with any particular products or manufacturers. His statements in this paper are simply his own personal opinions based on reports from his clients and other individuals, unless otherwise stated. This paper was spotted by American Pomeranian Club member, Karen Holder who asked permission to print it in Pomeranian Review.*

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**The Pomeranian Club of Greater Phoenix**

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### May 22, 1983

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## My Heavenly Home

I lost my pet, not long ago,  
I was in despair and feeling low.  
By my bedside, on "bended" knee,  
I asked the Lord, *why* He took my pet from me.  
As He brushed away my tears He said:  
My sweet child, shed not a tear,  
Your precious pet, is in my care.  
I have many children, in my Heavenly Home,  
Some of them wanted a pet of their own.  
There were pets on earth,  
That were sick and in pain.  
So I brought them Here,  
And made them well again.  
My children groom them everyday.  
In lush, green pastures, they romp and play.  
The meals they eat are "fit for a King."  
They're not in want, for anything.  
So my child, don't you despair,  
Your pet is happy, with the children Here.  
The children know that they're just "on loan,"  
Until your Heavenly Father calls *you* home.  
And when I do, you can be sure,  
Your pet will greet you at Heaven's Door.  
And then, at last, you *both* will be,  
In your Heavenly Home, Here with Me.

by Rose Dixon  
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Dear Readers,

Last October, my sister-in-law lost her beloved pet, Bo Jangles. Needless to say she was heartbroken and took it very badly. My heart went out to her, as I also know the sorrow of losing a pet.

In trying to console her, I wrote this poem and gave it to her for Christmas. She was very touched by it and I sincerely hope that it helped relieve some of her pain and sorrow.

If you have also had the heartbreaking experience of losing a pet and would like to have a reproduction of "My Heavenly Home" I would be happy to send it to you for just \$2.00 (includes shipping and handling costs). It is printed on high quality parchment-like paper and is designed for an 8 x 10 frame. I also have copies that have "In Memory of" printed just below the last line of the poem. Please state your preference.

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## Bi-Mar Pomeranians



### *Ch. Bi-Mar Sundance Kid*

Best of Breed under judge Mrs. Anne R. Clark at Puyallup Dog Fanciers, on his way to a Group 2 under Mr. Ed Bivin.

Sonny has also recently won Best of Breed under Mr. Howard Tyler and Mrs. Daniel-Jenkins.

Look for Jean Schroll and Sonny at the 1983 Pom Club Summer Specialty.

Several litters are due sired by Sonny and a few of these puppies will be for sale.

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Federal Way, WA 98003  
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## HELPFUL HINTS

by Margaret R. McKee  
7660 Idlewyld Road  
Richmond, VA 23225

As I write this, the sun is shining brilliantly on the 18 inches of snow that fell yesterday. By the time you read this, I hope you'll be seeing spring flowers in bloom and going to lots of shows and trials.

Here are some items for your tack bag or box:

When AKC publishes its new point schedule, I take a 3 x 5 card and write the points for Poms on one side by division. On the other side I list the states in each division. I slip this in my tack bag so I don't have to rely on my memory to know which division WV is in, or whether 7 bites is enough for a major.

You know those General Foods International Coffees that come in various flavors? Well, besides being delicious, they come in really handy little cans. They're steel, rectangular, 4" x 2½" x 2½", and have a plastic recloseable lid. They can be used for storing cotton balls, cotton swabs, leashes or collars, tubes of ointments, all those little things that clutter up your tack box. At home, use one for orphan buttons, loose keys, or for all those rabies tags. I made one into a mini-first aid kit to keep in my tack bag. (There is a larger first aid kit in the car and first aid supplies are included in my always-packed make-up case.) In it I put BandAids, alcohol preps (towelettes moistened with alcohol and sealed in foil), a tube of first aid cream, a tube of antibiotic ointment, gauze squares, and pain reliever drops. Tailor your to suit your own needs.

Something I'm never without at home or on the road is a small dropper bottle of Bio-Sol M. It is great for any sort of canine digestive upset. Usually one dose is sufficient to take care of any diarrhea or vomiting. Once I came home to find Pearl and her cage covered in bloody diarrhea. I almost panicked, thinking it was parvo, but then I remembered that parvo smells awful, and this didn't. I took her temperature; it was normal. So I gave her a dose of Bio-Sol M and kept an eye on her. No further problems! Bio-Sol M comes in different concentrations depending on where you get it, so be sure to get detailed instructions on dosage. I got mine from the veterinarian. It is very concentrated and only 2 or 3 drops is enough for a Pom.

Let me emphasize this point about parvo diarrhea smelling bad. A friend lost an 18 month old Pug very suddenly. She was out in the yard with the dog and looked up to see the dog lying dead. An autopsy revealed parvovirus. My friend admitted that there had been two occasions of smelly diarrhea, but she hadn't known that the awful odor was a clue to parvo. For those of you like my friend who have been on the moon for the past two years, all diarrhea smells bad but parvo is really rank. It may not even be bloody yet. If it smells really terrible, take the dog's temperature and call the vet immediately.

Two otherwise excellent books give the following formula on puppy growth — "puppies should gain one gram of weight per day for each pound of anticipated adult weight." If that is true, then I've got a 2 week old puppy here who is going to grow up to weigh 21 pounds! He's not of course; none of my dogs is bigger than 5 pounds. If that formula were right, an average Pom puppy should gain about 4 to 5 grams per day. I've got one gaining at that rate and I'm worried about her. My experience is for the first three weeks I want a gain of ¼ to ½ ounce a day, which is about 7 to 15 grams. Poms have to do their growing early

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Sharon Hiemenz  
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Herndon, VA 22070  
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and fast. They're not going to keep growing until they are 2 years old like some breeds.

About 2 weeks ago a woman called from Kansas to discuss a problem we've both had with our Poms, and we talked almost an hour. After I got off the phone, I thought, "Whew! I'm glad she's paying for that!" But then I reconsidered. The call probably cost her about the same as an office visit to a vet, and the advice and encouragement she got may well have been worth it. If I have a non-emergency problem, I call my Pom friends before I call the vet. If I'm having a training problem or a behavior problem, it wouldn't occur to me to call the vet. I call my obedience friends. There is a wealth of experience out there, and it is as available as your phone.

One thing the Kansas lady and I agreed on was the importance of having a good vet on your side. How do you find a good vet? It isn't always easy. Naturally you'll want to check out the vets closest to you first. Proximity is only a starting point. Ask your friends for recommendations, but keep in mind that one man's meat . . . Visit the veterinarian. Does he (or she — I'm well aware that many fine vets are female) suggest that you make appointments or is it first come, first served and everybody else waits a long time? Is his staff pleasant and efficient? Are the waiting room and examining rooms clean and uncluttered? Is the vet courteous and efficient? Does he seem to like dogs? Does he talk to your dog? Is he gentle? Is the examination thorough? If there is a problem, is he genuinely concerned? Does he really *care*? How does he talk to you? Does he call you by your first name but expect you to call him Dr. Hotshot? Does he treat you like a reasonably intelligent adult? Does he answer your questions fully? My vet takes time to draw diagrams on a paper towel or to fetch a book for me to read. If he recommends treatment, is he candid about alternatives and risks? If he doesn't know the answer, will he admit it and suggest

another vet or a university vet school? Is he willing to learn from you? Will he listen to your suggestions? Does he make you an active partner in your dog's health care? How does he handle after-hours emergencies? (I personally wouldn't go to a vet who wouldn't give me his home phone number for when my bitch is due to whelp.)

After you have left the office, examine your impressions. Did you feel like you'd been rushed in and out? Were you and your dog treated like objects? Did you feel all he was interested in was your money? or were you comfortable talking to him? Was your overall impression pleasant?

"Well, that's fine for you, Margaret. You live in a metropolitan area where there are numerous veterinarians from which to choose. I live out here in Boondocks, Iowa and there is only one horse doctor within a 50 mile radius." Yes, you're right. That's rough. But there are things you can do, too. See if there is another vet maybe a little further away. Except for direst emergencies he or she may be worth driving the extra distance. Vets can be trained. Mine is now trained to allow me in the operating room during surgery, for example. Try to increase your vet's knowledge of toy dogs. Of course this means you are always adding to your own store of information. You should have a good supply of canine health books. You may have to learn to do more for yourself, like giving your own shots, if a vet's office isn't conveniently close. You'll probably have to compromise — putting up with a vet who is abrupt to the point of rudeness because he's more knowledgeable or going to the more expensive vet because he is better equipped and really likes dogs.

Have you had an unusual medical problem with one of your dogs? What did you do? What was the outcome? Please, share your experiences. The breed is bound to benefit. Write about it to me or to our editor, but please WRITE.

# In Loving Memory



## Moe-Best Overnight Sin-Sation

May 26, 1982

February 4, 1983

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### EAST COAST NEWS

Beverly Norris  
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The really big news on the east coast is the formation of our own Pomeranian Club (Chesapeake Bay Pom Club) subject to AKC approval. We just completed our first match September 19 — with obedience. To our surprise, we had an outstanding entry of 34 Pomeranians and 47 obedience. The judge for our Poms was Marlene Scott Halsey and we had entries from Virginia, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland. We had such an outstanding array of youngsters and upcoming young adults, you would have thought you were at the specialty. The winners were as follows:

#### **Puppy Dogs 3-6 months**

Moe-Best Overnite Sin-Sation, owner Terry Moebuis

#### **Puppy Dogs 6-9 months**

Watts Little Dynasty, owner Delores Watts

#### **Puppy Dogs 9-12 months**

Chips Ahoy at Hobbit, owners Morris and Betty Carson

#### **Puppy Bitches 3-6 months**

Bev-Nor's Tess of Great Elms, owner Beverly Norris

#### **Puppy Bitches 9-12 months**

Silva Lade Little Miss Marker, owners Larry and Dianne Johnson

#### **Best Puppy — Moe-Best Overnite Sin-Sation**

#### **Open Dogs**

Lynnwrights Damiens Dream, owner Donna Wright

#### **Novice Bitch**

Silva-Lade Fancy Fling, owners Sandy Marshall and Dianne Johnson

#### **Open Bitches**

Post Script's Dealer's Choice, owner Rose Keller

#### **Best Adult — Lynnwright's Damiens Dream**

#### **Best in Match — Moe-Best Overnite Sin-Sation**

We also had a parade of champions for exhibit, as many had only seen pictures of some of the dogs. All of our champions were in great coat and top condition. A critique was given on each one as they paraded around the ring. We also had a parts contest which was fun for all. We had an entry of five and they were: Ch. Idlewyld Star Coral, owner Margaret McKee; Ch. Idlewyld Gemstone, owner Margaret McKee; Am/Can/Bem Ch. Silva-Lade Mama Fried, owner Barbara Kientz; Ch. Silva Lade Forget Me Not, owners Larry and Diane Johnson; Ch. Bev-Nor's Fudge Ripple, owners Beverly Norris and Edward B. Jenner.

Junior Showmanship winners were 1. Rachael McKee, 2. Tina Moebuis, 3. Beth Lindenburg.

A really fun day was had by all with plenty of refreshments and dog talk.

At our first meeting, held before our match, we had a paid membership of 39. We are pleased to announce that we have new members joining all the time. We met at the Parkville Carney Library and voted to use this spot as our regular meeting place the first Tuesday of each month.

We have a member who loves parti-colors and would like to know how to go about breeding for this color. If you can offer information on this subject, please write in care of the *Review*.

We have another breeder who contracted parvo and saved the 3 puppies, but they don't seem to be growing and are extremely small. She only knows of one other person

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## Hawaii's Top Toy Dog for 1982



### *Ch. Flame 'N Sun's Rebel Rouser*

5 pt. major and BOB at Hawaiian Pom Specialty under Dr. William Houpt.

Rebel finished his championship at 16 months, under judge Lois McManus, who also gave him the Toy Group at the Hawaiian Dog Fanciers Show, September 26, 1982. A special thanks to his breeder, Cookie Inocencio, for letting me have this lovely male. Rebel will be shown as a special in 1983.

In the spring show, I will be introducing the first black and tan to be shown in Hawaii, Flam 'N Sun's Midnite Lace, bred by Cookie Inocencio. Congratulations to Sherry Veasey on her 4 pt. major win with Peaches at our last specialty.

#### ALANI'S POMERANIANS

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in Elkhounds) who has had this experience with parvo. She would like to know if any other Pom breeders have had similar experiences.

No one has reported any new champions, but I can announce that Ch. Bev-Nor's Ho-Lea-Delight has finished. She is owned by Skip Piazza and myself.

We are planning another match — after the booming success of the first one — and this one will be for all Toys. The date is March 20, 1983 and will be held at the Hannah Moore Center in Reisterstown, MD.

BIG thanks from all the members of the Chesapeake Bay Pom Club to our new editor, Donna Wright. What a professional job — pictures and all. This is the first time she has ever done a newsletter and anyone who has seen it can say it is a superb job. Congratulations, Donna!

#### SHOW RESULTS OF MEMBERS

##### **Warrington K.C.**

Winners Dog — King Midas of Twin Pines, owner Fran Warren.

Best of Breed — Ch. Annon's Magnum Force from Scamp, owner Ann Cannon.

##### **Virginia K.C.**

Winners Dog — Nan K's Golden Nugget, owner Nannie Kohn.

Best of Breed — Ch. Annon's Magnum Force from Scamp, owner Ann Cannon.

##### **Catonsville K.C.**

Winners Dog — Chips Ahoy at Hobbit, owners Morris and Betty Carson.

Best of Breed, Group 1 — Ch. Bev-Nor's Toasted Fudge, owners Ed Jenner and Beverly Norris.

##### **Rock Creek K.C.**

Winners Dog — Justa Menehune, owners Sharon Heimenz.

Winners Bitch — Post Scripts Dealers Choice, owner Rose Keller.

Best of Breed, Group 1 — Ch. Bev-Nor's Toasted Fudge, owners Ed Jenner and Beverly Norris.

##### **Carroll County K.C.**

Winners Dog — Lynnwrights Damiens Dream, owners Donna Wright.

Winners Bitch — Post Scripts Dealers Choice, owner Rose Keller.

Best of Breed, Group 1 — Ch. Bev-Nor's Toasted Fudge, owners Ed Jenner and Beverly Norris.

##### **National Capital K.C.**

Winners Dog — Gerlin's Buster Brown of Nan K, owners Linda Powers.

Winners Bitch — Walts Little Cie Cie, owner Delores Walts.

Best of Breed and Best in Show — Ch. Bev-Nor's Toasted Fudge, owners Ed Jenner and Beverly Norris.

##### **Upper Marlboro K.C.**

Winners Dog — Great Elms Model's Timstopper, owner Ruth Beam.

Winners Bitch — Cedarwood's Sweet Charity, owner Bob Goodrich.

Best of Breed and Best in Show — Ch. Bev-Nor's Toasted Fudge, owners Ed Jenner and Beverly Norris.

##### **Maryland K.C.**

Winners Bitch — Cedarwood's Sweet Charity, owner Bob Goodrich.

Best of Breed, Group 3 — Ch. Bev-Nor's Toasted Fudge, owners Ed Jenner and Beverly Norris.

##### **Salisbury K.C.**

Winners Dog — Silva Lade Midnight Caper, Larry and Diane Johnson.

Winners Bitch and Best of Breed — Post Scripts Dealers Choice, owner Rose Keller.

##### **Mispellion K.C.**

Winners Dog — Lynnwright's Damien's Dream, owner Donna Wright.

Congratulations to all the winners at the Specialty and the Garden. Till next time, happy showing to all and send me your news.

**SO-HI POMERANIANS  
PRESENTS OUR FIRST CHAMPION!**



*Ch. Andrew's Lass By Laddie*

We finally did it!! It took "Candy" three years (tough finding those majors), but she finished with her final major at the Sammamish Kennel Club show August 29, 1982 under judge Merle E. Smith.

We extend our sincerest thanks to all of our friends and supporters for their encouragement. From her first win, handled by the late Clyde Andrews, to her final win, handled by my husband, Bernard Niehouse, we were constantly encouraged by the Andrews' with Phyllis assisting in the handling chores on occasion. We also thank Dean Passe for handling Candy to a 2 point win.

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## REBEL REPORT

by Jane Johnston  
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Would you believe — the Florida Circuit has come and gone and your Rebel Reporter did not attend a single show this year?!!! In view of this fact, I am not attempting to report any wins, except the one which Pat Melton wrote me about. Her Bel-Mei's Tawny Tiger completed her championship at the Manatee show on January 13, going Best Opposite Sex for her second major. Congratulations! Since it is so difficult to report wins from bits and pieces gathered from here and there, and since there is danger of leaving someone out or reporting something in error, I think it will be better not to report wins unless they are sent to me by the owner. These I will be more than happy to report.

To be completely honest, we did make a brief late afternoon appearance at the Lakeland show when it was brought to our attention that the trophies we donated were not at the show! This was most embarrassing — back in the summer we volunteered two trophies. Wanting to be one jump ahead, we immediately went out and purchased them and put them on a closet shelf for safe keeping and there they stayed — and stayed — and stayed. We were out of town until about noon that day and that is when we got word the trophies had not appeared. I could use this for an excuse, but I honestly don't think we would have thought to take them anyway. Once they were purchased, we thought no more about them. When we found out, we rushed out with them, but were unable to

find the recipients. However, Eleanor Miller was later able to give Joy Brewster hers and she caught up with Sally Baugniet later in the week to give hers to her. Our sincere apologies to these two winners. We hope to have our act together a bit better by next time.

Sue Goddard spent some time with the Millers in December while Tim was attending a convention in Orlando. He joined her on the weekend after which they spent a couple days at Epcot. They visited with us one evening.

The Lakeland contingent of the American Pom Club has been somewhat slowed down of late. I had to have hip surgery in September, followed by a severe bout with arthritis. Eleanor Miller fell the last part of November and sustained a back injury so she was also slowed down. However, we are both much improved now. I am anxious for puppies now that I am back to normal . . . whatever that is!

Just uncovered a note I wrote myself sometime ago. Ruth Beam's Great Elms Model's Timstopper won a 5 point major at the Upper Marlboro, MD show on November 27. Perhaps there may be a Ch. in front of that name by now.

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## COVER AVAILABILITY

The front covers for the balance of 1983 issues have been reserved, but the inside front cover position and centerfold have not been spoken for. These are very desirable locations for your special ads, so plan ahead. The July issue will have the Stud Register as usual and we'll try again with the October issue, to feature Brood Bitches. Send your reservations to the editor, address on p. 3. I look forward to hearing from you!

## Desiree's Poms



### Desiree's Topper's Bopper

(Desiree's Super Topper x Desiree's Fancier Faith)

Bopper is pictured at 3½ months of age with the trophies and ribbons he won when he went Best Puppy in Match over 48 puppies at the Gaston County Kennel Club Fun Match.

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## MIDWEST REPORT

by Sally Baugniet  
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Dick and I spent about 3 days at Copenhagen, Denmark after leaving historic London and visited the many porcelain shops. We had a chance to tour the "Royal Copenhagen" factory, but found out about it too late to go. We were very fortunate, however, to be shown through the Danish Copenhagen Fur Center, which has several acres of every kind of fur imaginable under one roof. It was the largest fur grading and fur auction house we had ever seen. Most people do not have the opportunity to be taken through this huge fur center, but because we are mink ranchers from Wisconsin, the Secretary of the Danish Fur Breeders' Association showed their entire operation to us — an unforgettable experience.

Now on to Stockholm, Sweden where Ch. Pomirish Sport's Swedish Lady was sent bred to Am./Can. Ch. Pomirish Cr. Puff's Only Chance. "Lady" whelped a litter of two females and one male while in her required four month quarantine. Shortly before Elisabeth Spillman was to get Lady and her pups out of quarantine and home with her, the veterinarian in charge put another breed, fresh from the U.S., in the same room. Two days later that new dog died from Parvo. (This happened two years ago.) Lady had her shots before being bred, but her litter came down with parvo at two months of age. Two days before Elisabeth got her Poms out of quarantine the two bitch puppies died; the male survived. Elisabeth had many nice

pictures of Lady and her litter which were taken before this terrible episode. Elisabeth complained loud and clear to the quarantine officials. She was not compensated for her loss, but the veterinarian lost his job and his license. The purpose of the quarantine was defeated when a new dog was put in the same room as one almost ready to come out.

When we arrived at the airport in Stockholm, Elisabeth and Stefan were there to greet Dick and me. We were taken through an experimental mink farm, but I was anxiously looking forward to seeing Lady and the survivor. The only picture I had seen up to that point was one Elisabeth had taken when he was three months old and when I saw that, I almost flipped. The main purpose of the trip was to see that pup, which Elisabeth named "Chicago Bullit," Bull for short. She figured no one would know where Mishicot was — I don't know why! "Bull" had already gone Best in Show as a puppy and these two Poms were the only U.S. Poms in Sweden at that time.

That night we were driven to Mr. and Mrs. Kerstin Bergstrom's home where we had snacks and drinks and talked Poms, looking at Pom pictures until 4:00 a.m.

The next day, when all the Bergstrom's Poms were awake, we looked at and played with Poms, had a delicious breakfast and were taken on a tour of the University farm where Kerstin Bergstrom is the head professor in charge of the dairy cattle vocation program. He also showed us through the pig barn and explained that modern farming operation.

The following time was spent between Elisabeth's kennel, a shopping trip and Elisabeth's mother's home, where a delicious breakfast was served before our long trip home — and reality.

It is interesting to note that Swedish dogs do not become champions until they pass a test for shyness. This involves strange noises, sometimes a person wearing a sheet



walking toward the dog, etc. Sporting dogs cannot be gun shy. The tests are many and vary from breed to breed. This would sure eliminate a lot of American champions, wouldn't it? Lady and Bull both passed their tests.

A big thanks to the very hospitable people over there.



Elisabeth Spillman and her Swedish Best in Show winning "Chicago Bullit."

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**SAN DIEGO POMERANIAN CLUB**  
by Anna LaFortune

The last meeting of the San Diego Pomeranian Club was held on January 12, 1983 and the new 1983 officers were installed. They are as follows:

- President . . . . . Joann Vestal
- Vice President . . . . . Marianne Alford
- Treasurer . . . . . Karen Folchetti
- Secretary . . . . . Anna LaFortune
- 3139 Florine Dr., Lemon Grove, CA 92045
- Show Secretary . . . . . Marianne Alford

Our next Specialty will be held in conjunction with Silver Bay Kennel Club Show, September 11, 1983. Jack Russell will be the judge. We are going to have a Sweepstakes, so bring out your puppies. All

trophy donations can be sent to me, and we need them very much.

Our Match and Futurity will be held May 7, 1983.

There isn't much news about the activities of our members, but what there is is very nice. Dan and Margaret Ontiveros' darling little male, Goldsun Elfstone Fantasie, won the breed and Group First at an all breed match. Ray LaFortune's orange male, Maranatha's Lil Caleb just finished his championship. This is Ray's first champion, but not his last.

The club voted to send a Certificate of Merit to fireman Joe Harrington for his efforts to help save two Pomeranians that were involved in a house fire. Carol Burger had three pet Poms, one in particular was adored by her ill husband. One night she had to take her husband to the hospital and his pet went along. When she returned she found her house in flames. Joe Harrington helped her get her two little Poms out of the house and he gave them artificial respiration, trying to save them, but they were lost and the house destroyed. Carol is not a member of our club but we all felt her sorrow and are indebted to Mr. Harrington for his heroic attempt to aid members of our beloved breed.

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**CRAFT BOUTIQUE CANCELLED**

Due to the blizzard the weekend of the Specialty, we regret that the Craft Boutique was not held. With Show Committee people unable to get to New York and the show's hours being postponed, we were simply too short-handed and short on time to set up the Boutique. We are very grateful to the people who generously contributed craft items to the Boutique and have graciously consented to let us use these items another time, pending the new Board's approval to try it again.

## In Memory of a Dear Friend



### **Dr. James K. Arima**

**Deceased July 1982**

**Deepest sympathies to his wife, Midori, and family.**

Dr. James Arima started in Poms while living in the Washington D.C. area during the mid-fifties.

He was the founding editor of our Pomeranian Review. Starting from scratch, he made it what it is today. There is a good article on this subject in the 20 year color issue.

Later, Jim went into judging and was a very good one. He judged the 1964 Specialty and is remembered to have made excellent choices for the breed and classes.

**Bob Goodrich**





*Dog Talk, cont. from p. 18.*

settled down for the ride when we stopped to pick up someone. This lady had a little white dog they called a Maltese. After the usual greetings we all settled down for a nice nap. The ride was smooth, the car was warm and we were all sound asleep in no time. We awakened when we came to a stop and everyone started getting out of the car. We were quickly carried inside to get out of the cold air.

Upon arriving at the room where we were going to be shown, we were set right up on tables in our crates. Winkie was taking all the stuff out of those boxes and Clippie Gal asked me what they were. I told her that they were called trophies and we had to try very hard to win one, as that makes our owner happy. Finally we were all brushed and the leads were put on and we waited in our crates for our turn. Clippie Gal went in first and I laughed my head off at her. She is new at the game and I was still laughing when she came back.

"What did I do that was so wrong?" she demanded.

"You went second and acted awful. Other than that, nothing!" I was still holding my sides. "Do you still have your lead on?" I asked. I realized that she really didn't understand what had happened.

"Yes I do," she pouted.

"Well, then you may have a chance to redeem yourself. This time though, you'll really have to try harder. The lead will guide you and for heaven's sake, hold your ears up when mistress squeaks the mouse. There's nothing to be afraid of and it really is fun out in the ring. You can do it!" I knew she really needed the pep talk, so I tried as hard as I could to give her confidence. She did go in again and this time she won her class. When she came back this time I reminded her that she had to go in one more time, but she must have given everything on that one try. She got bored waiting and chewed her lead in two, thinking that without a lead she could stay in the crate. Leads must be easy to get

because she did go in a third time and boy did she goof. When the mouse was brought out, she grabbed it and wouldn't let go! I was hysterical by the time she got back and she was awfully mad at me.

"Now what are you laughing at?" she screamed.

"You can't do anything right! You aren't supposed to grab the mouse stupid, just put your ears up. You really blew it," I told her.

"I'm not either stupid and furthermore, you don't have to worry about me any more because the lead's been taken off. Now I'll watch you and see just how you do, if you think you're so smart," she retorted. I thought, "She's acting just like a kid again."

It was just about my turn and when I saw all the dogs I had to go in the ring with, I just about flipped. I took a deep breath for confidence, stood up on my toes and away I went. One of the real nice dogs was pulled out to stand alone in the ring, then me and then another one behind me. I acted my best and did everything I could think of to make mistress happy, but the one in front of me must have done better because he stayed in the ring while everyone clapped and the rest of us walked out. When I got back to the crate, Clippie Gal was laughing (I could have expected that!). She wanted to know where my ribbons and trophies were, after I had made such a big deal about her. I tried to explain, in my most dignified way, that you have to win first to get a trophy or ribbon. There was no second best in the class I was in.

We got home very late that night and went straight to bed. I knew why when they came to get us so early. I thought we might be going back on the rocket, but they said they were leaving Clippie Gal here and I knew we wouldn't leave her behind. I could hear people talking about the big show — the Garden. Someone said that Clippie Gal was too young to go. She must have been mad still, because she said she should be



able to go because she had won yesterday and I hadn't. I told her this was a show for grown-ups — maybe she could go next time.

The Garden was exciting. There were cages where you could sit and watch the people and I sure knew a lot of people there. I wondered momentarily if they had all come here on the rocket also, but before I could ask anyone I was being brushed and a lead put on me. We went upstairs and had to wait in an aisle while the classes were being judged. It was great because I could see everyone and got a chance to smell the other dogs. People were walking over the top of me and some owners picked up their dogs, but not mine. I had to stand there and take my chances. I really didn't care how close the feet came to me, but there was a time that I did. At one show, the big dogs were running in a large circle around me and a big man ran over me and his big dog tried to stomp me into the ground. After that, every time I heard feet or someone behind me, I would lie down flat so they'd miss most of me. My owner gave me some strict obedience work, convincing me that no one was really trying to hurt me and now they can walk over the top of me and I don't worry.

It was time to go in the ring with all those pretty dogs again. I pulled myself up very tall and walked on my tip toes in a circle and then waited in a long line to be put on the table. I was next to last in the line of boys and I knew that my owner would — yup, she picked me up fast to put me on the end of the table. I hate being in the middle of the dogs on the table. I get irritable and want to jump on them, but I stood nicely on the table and looked only at my owner. I was then put down on the floor and asked to walk. I walked as high and fancy as I could — way up on my toes, taking the orders the lead gave. I stood proudly and watched the judge (I learned to do that a long time ago). She put three females on the table and I knew I was going to get

brushed, but suddenly she said, "Let's go." I was glad because they can't brush you when you are walking. The judge walked up and down and finally she asked me and two other dogs to stand on the table. She went over us all again and chose one to send over to the marker. I was picked up and on the way out of the ring, several people passed me around. I like people but I can't stand it when they put their faces right up to mine. I was known once to bite a nose, but either they didn't know that or they didn't care. Finally I was handed back to my owner (Whew — all those hands and faces!) and at the cage I was given the news that my owner was leaving me. I didn't believe it until she took up the exercise pen and walked away. I tried to rest and forget that I was alone, but all the other dogs were going home. I watched for someone I might know to call to but everyone kept on walking. Then I saw someone I recognized. Duke's friend, Corky was coming over to my crate and I knew he would take care of me. He knows me well and has spent many weekends with us. I was sure glad to see him and was most appreciative of the warm place to spend the night. The next day, after my run, I was put in the same cage at the same show — it sure is different in New York. I saw Corky a few times and then my owner showed up with Winkie. Corky told my owner that I didn't eat too well the night before and she told him she had brought me some food from home. I thought, "Who is she trying to kid? She couldn't get all the way home that fast." But the food tasted just like I eat at home and I was glad to have it. I was tickled to be able to run around in the exercise pen again and when mistress went to eat with some people, she brought me back the scraps. I was left again for a long time and when the other dogs were leaving, my owner came and got me. We went up high in the seats and looked way down on the rings. I thought it was great to be able to see so many people and dogs and called

out to one of my friends. I was quickly told off and decided I'd better sit quietly or else we'd leave and there would be no more watching my friends. I saw lots of white dogs in the ring. One was a poodle and another was a Maltese like the one I had met a few days before. The Boxer and Pointer I recognized from other shows. The other dog I didn't recognize and he went Best in Show. I couldn't see how he could win. He stood with his tail on his stomach — and the judge liked it! If I stood with my tail on my stomach, I couldn't win a door prize — but then I guess things really are different in New York.

We said our good-byes and went back to Winkie's house. The next morning I got up and wanted to go outside. But when I looked out the window, I couldn't believe my eyes. Everything was white!

"What happened?" I asked the Boxwink dogs.

"It snowed last night," they replied matter-of-factly.

"What do you do with it?" I asked. "Eat it or play with it?"

"You can do both. It's great stuff. Come on, we'll show you."

I started to follow them, thinking it might be fun, but when my feet touched it I knew they had left out one very important detail. It was COLD and I wanted no part of it.

Clippie Gal was glad to see me and asked how I had done at the big show. When I told her that I had not won she said, "When they came back the other night without you, they said you didn't put your best foot forward."

"You're crazy," I said. "All four of my feet are exactly the same."

Clippie Gal and I were loaded into the car in our crates and when the clothes came too, we knew what was coming. When we got to the airport, we were left at the same place where Winkie had picked us up and were then loaded on to the plane (I found out that it was a plane and not a rocket).

We braced ourselves for another ride, praying that it would go quickly. It didn't and we were sure we would never come back to earth, but finally the noise stopped, a door opened and our owner was right there to pick us up. It was such a relief to see her and she even took us with her this time. I listened carefully and found out that she could leave for San Diego right then, but we couldn't go for another two hours. I was afraid that we were going to be left again with no one around that we knew, but mistress didn't leave choosing to wait the two hours and go with us. I was able to relax then and even started feeling a little hungry. Clippie Gal admitted she was hungry too, but had been too scared to be hungry before. The two hours passed quickly and the ride home was short. Ray and Annaray met us at the airport and I was delighted to see them. We were riding home in our own car now and boy, did it feel good.

Ray said, "Honey, are you hungry? We can stop some place if you are." I was hoping she would say yes, remembering the nice scraps she had brought me the last time, but instead she said, "Oh no, I just ate two meals on the plane." No wonder she didn't leave us in the airport to eat; while we were in that dark hole she was sitting in a soft seat gorging herself!

Finally, we are home! I went right to my run and my kennel mate was so happy to see me and he cleaned my face affectionately. He asked if I had had a good time. I had to think for a minute and decided to pass on discussing the "good time" and simply said, "If anyone ever says 'New York' to you, pull out your hair, play sick or run away with Tōro, because you wouldn't believe what I've been through!"



## YIPS & YAPS

### ERIN HUNDLEY Snohomish, WA

It is very encouraging to see so many names of people who want to serve as officers and board members of this club. This shows an active interest in the club and demonstrates the members' willingness to work and keep the club healthy. I had a problem when it came to voting, which other expressed to me also. So many of the nominees are just names to me, and the second list came out so close to voting time that I had no time to learn more about these people. I'm sure all were well qualified to serve in the position they were nominated for, but I would have liked to have had a little more time to study the candidates before voting. It would be helpful if a brief profile of candidates could accompany the list of nominees, even if they are the only candidate. This would help us to know each other better.

I would also like to thank Phyllis Perceny for her note in my article on hand raising puppies. Of course, consult your vet first. But many problems occur in the middle of the night or when your favorite vet is on vacation, so I hope my experiences may save you a puppy.

Another article I found interesting was Margaret McKee's Helpful Hints, in which she told of the advantages of a household of small children raised with Poms. Our home has been without children for many years. Recently our son Chuck and his wife and three small children have been staying with us. The joy in a small child's face when he is allowed to hold a puppy — while sitting on the floor of course — is wonderful. I have a special whelping box with a safety glass window in front. All the children can watch mother care for her babies and she learns that no harm will come to her babies

from the small faces which are often pressed against the glass. Then the puppies learn to love all the attention they receive and are much less likely to be shy.

### BETTY J. BALLARD New Albany, IN

#### Electronic Flea Control Devices

I'm sure most breeders and pet owners have heard by now all the fantastic claims made by manufacturers of the electronic flea control ultrasonic devices. I'd like to share our experience with one of these units. We read all the various advertisements and compared features on different models until we selected one that we thought would best suit our dogs' needs. One of the first statements emphasized in all the manufacturers brochures is that the fleas, ticks etc. will not leave overnight. Results will take four to six weeks or longer to clear the infested areas. The duration of the money back guarantee usually isn't in effect even as long as the firm's statement as to length of time required to clear the area of pests. Most of these ultrasonic units cover approximately 1500 sq. ft. The one we selected supposedly covered 2000 sq. ft. We, as the accompanying literature advised, didn't expect results overnight. However, after 10 weeks we still haven't seen any results. We gave our Poms medicated shampoo baths, dipped them with a proven flea dip and thoroughly laundered all rugs, pillow covers and all material in contact with our Poms sleeping area before initial use of our device. After 5 weeks, the fleas had infested our dogs again, both with their presence and the quantity of eggs they had deposited on our wee ones. We repeated the shampoo, dip and laundry procedures again — all to no avail. Needless to say, we are grossly



disappointed with this ultrasonic flea control device. My husband and I, in our search for making life a little more comfortable for our Poms, found that there is no easy answer to the problem of flea control. We advise anyone contemplating the purchase of one of these units to compare warranties and see if the company has any written testimonials from satisfied pet owners on file. The old adage of "Let the buyer beware" definitely applies where these devices are concerned.

*Editor's Note: Be sure to see Dr. William Drow's article entitled "The Subject Is Fleas" elsewhere in this issue.*

## DIANA SIMO-NIS

Adona, AR

### My Little Sheba

I would like to share an experience with Pom Review readers that I think is particularly special. My Sheba is a 5½ lb. red shaded bitch. She was bred for the first time on her second heat and gave birth to four tiny females. I consider her to be a breeder's delight, as is her whole family — mother, sisters, aunts and hopefully her daughters. They are all easy whelpers and excellent mothers. Now don't get me wrong. I know giving birth to four females is no major feat, for many a fine bitch has done the same and more with little or no trouble. There is just one special thing about Sheba that I feel would be of interest to Pomeranian breeders and fanciers alike .

Three days after the birth of Sheba's puppies, her mother gave birth to four pups. Being up in years, Midnight Pam was unable to nurse her pups. Due to enlarged breast size, Pam's puppies were unable to draw milk from their dam, so I decided to take on the task of hand feeding the puppies. After a day and a very sleepless night of this, Sheba became very concerned about the unrest of my adopted puppies.

They seemed to be whining in demand most of the time. Having raised two pups in the past, I felt I could handle the task. The only difference was that then there was only one puppy at a time. The pups had been from two different litters, with about six months rest in between! Four pups at once seemed almost impossible. Sheba seemed to know things were not as they should be, as she was terribly restless about the pups in my care. Everytime I let her outside to relieve herself, she would return wishing for just a peek at my little whining, seemingly discontented puppies. After two days and nights of pure anxiety, I decided that I would let Sheba see just what I was trying to care for. She took a long hard look and she knew I needed as much help as did those little puppies. I put one of them on the floor next to Sheba. She immediately lay down next to it and started caring for it as if it were her own. No camouflage routines or gimmicks were needed, so I placed another pup . . . and then all the pups were at Sheba's side. She welcomed all the puppies as if they were her own — seeming to know that they needed her mothering and love. Never neglecting her own puppies, Sheba took on the responsibility of all eight wiggly, demanding puppies.

I was relieved that Sheba had taken the other four puppies, but I was very concerned about her. She is only 5½ pounds — but all of that is pure mother love. I don't recommend letting a bitch take on double her litter size, but there are a few really fine girls who are willing and they are super. The added burden of any extra puppies on a bitch of any age requires a lot of extra nutrition so I fed Sheba all the high protein dog food she would eat, canned and dry. Also, cottage cheese, cooked eggs, cooked chicken livers and to help milk flow, I gave her evaporated milk mixed half and half with water to make about a cup. A teaspoon of karo syrup was added for a little extra energy.

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At three weeks of age, the pups needed to be supplemented with a good brand of concentrated low volume, high calorie vitamins (Energel and Nutrical are both good). I gave each pup baby rice cereal mixed with the milk mixture twice a day. The mixture should be not too thick and not too thin. All of this may seem like a lot of extra bother, but it is a very small price to pay for a sweet little bitch who is willing to take on four orphan pups, as well as care for her own. So, this is a shout of praise for "Little Princess C.B. Sheba." I'm very proud of her and if you have one like her, you should be equally as proud.





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