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## Mixon's Roudy Razzmatazz

Shown winning Best of Breed over a beautiful special at the Thronateeska Kennel Club Show, Albany GA, under judge Dr. T. Allen Kirk, Jr.

Handled by owner Harry E. Pennington

# Rocky & Janet

— “making beautiful music together” —

Rocky's teammate:  
Co-Owner Janet Heffington of “Grey-Ghost”



## Ch. L-R's Rock Concert av Stran

Rocky's Record (1t 17 months of age!)

1 Specialty BOB  
3 Group III

5 Group I  
4 Group IV

3 Group II  
27 BOB's

—Undefeated in the classes; Undefeated, entered as a “Special”!!!

Rocky's Lady:  
Mrs. “Babe” Stranahan of “Stranalund”

Drayton Plains, Michigan

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## COVER STORY

Mixon's Roudy Razzmatazz — "Razz" to all his friends, is what I had always dreamed of in the 10 years that I have been showing Poms. He is sired by Ch. Ronnie's Roudy Rascal, a son of Ch. Randy's Jolly Wee Reddy Freddy, and his dam is McKamey's Twinkle Gold Star.

My two very good friends Ronnie and Rebecca Mixon, Mixon's Pomeranians of Albany Georgia, brought him to me at the Tallahassee dog show. When I first saw him I knew he was the type Pom I had always wanted before Rebecca even put him down on the ground to watch him move.

This outstanding Pom is 5½ lbs. very short bodied, cobby, carries a heavy coat which is brilliant orange in color, has a high tail set, small ears and is very unusually well up on his toes — and has Personality Plus. He has yet to meet a stranger. The judges speak highly of his fire and stamina and most of all his outstanding movement around the show ring. His great legs have earned him one 4 point major and two 3 point majors from 3 of the top toy breed judges in the country. Truly a beautiful Pomeranian.

Razz has 2 points yet to win for his championship title and I feel sure he will have earned them by the time this has been printed. I am tremendously proud of this fine Pom. I feel that he will go far in the ring, as well as contribute his many solid qualities to the breed.

Last fall up to January 31, 1983 he won 6 Best in Match awards in every match he was shown in. He won Best in Match at the Atlanta Kennel Club All-Breed Match on January 31, 1983 over an entry of 383 dogs and the day before at the Magnolia Gordon Setter Club match over an entry of 462 dogs.

Breeding and showing dogs is a hobby that I thoroughly enjoy. I only breed a few litters a year but I breed for the best; that

Number One Pomeranian which is hard to come by. I enjoy showing the Pomeranian more than anything in the world. Maybe one of these days real soon I will have a Best in Show Pom.

My thanks and love to all the nice Pom people I've met at the shows and to the breeders whose help was invaluable and to the judges for my wins. Last but not least, to my very good friends Ruth Beam of Great Elms Kennels, Reg'd, Morris Carson of Emcee's Pomeranians, Lennis Davis of Lennis' Pomeranians, Edna Girardot of Scotia Kennels, Reg'd, Jodi Hudspeth, Toddie Clark and Marlene Scott Halsey for the many questions they have answered for me at the time I needed help.

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### PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

**Marlene Scott Halsey**  
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I wish we were wealthy and could afford a magazine every month. Then our news would be "hot off the press." I am sure some of you have already heard news from the Summer Specialty. It truly was a grand affair; the people, the Poms, the conversation, the judging, and the hospitality. I don't know how a small number of people accomplished such an impressive show — one that I will never forget. My sincere thanks to Michael Thorstad and the Denver Metro Pomeranian Club.

There was a large entry at the Specialty and it held for the next three days at the all breed shows. There was every size, color and shape of Pom at the Specialty Show. I might add that each Pom was groomed differently; some excessively, some not at all. Then there were some trimmed correctly, or as our standard permits. I say this with some reservations as it seems trimming a Pom for the show ring has become something of a guessing game. The question is how much hair to take off or how much to leave on. One thing did arouse my curiosity though. There were a few Poms shown one day trimmed as the standard suggests. Then the next day the same Pom was trimmed entirely differently. more hair off or it was sculptured. The handler or owner obviously thought the dog needed a different look to win. After all, winning is important. We do have a very explicit guide for trimming in the standard written by the American Pomeranian Club. We all agreed to abide by this standard and our judges assured us they would judge by our standard. I know what

you are saying. "When I go in the ring with my Pom, I am there to win over the other Poms. I am not there to be in competition with the American Pomeranian standard." What is one to do?

My children say I take back things I said previously. Well, I'm about to do it again. I said we were breeding better Poms today. I did not show at the Summer Specialty and this gave me a rare opportunity to sit and observe all the Poms being shown. It seems we have almost lost good movement. That was the one fault that concerned me most. I had no idea so many good looking Poms had such poor legs. I hope you will not take this personally. My intentions are not to belittle your breeding program or your beautiful Poms. I am only telling you what I saw sitting on the outside instead of being on the inside of the ring showing. I will be more "movement conscious" now. I know there is no perfect dog in any breed. I also think everyone has at least one "hang up" in judging a dog. Mine must be movement. I am sure I will not always be able to show a dog with perfect movement or even one with good movement. I sure will try to do everything I can to improve movement in my Poms. Now the question is what to do? This is a subject that would fill this entire Review. The suggestions I can make, I feel you already know. The best suggestion is plenty of exercise. Sometimes it takes more than just letting the dogs out to run often. The reason for this is that some dogs, like some humans, are lazy. Then you have to take leash in hand and walk the dog every day. When the weather is as hot as it has been this summer, one has to exercise after sundown. I am assuming you try to breed for good legs. Don't breed a poor mover to a poor mover. Look over your Poms, watch them move freely. If you don't have one you think is a good mover, maybe you need to go outside your kennel to breed. We can't breed good moving Poms overnight. It takes time to breed out any fault, but today is a good time to start.

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# Harry's Pomeranians introduces

## *Ch. Lennis Radio Action*



Shown winning a 3 pt. major finishing championship under judge Miss Martha Jane Ablett — 10 days later she free whelped 3 beautiful puppies.

Shown winning a 4 pt. major under judge Mrs. Barbara F. Jarmoluk, owner handled.



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# Harry's Pomeranians introduces

## *Mixon's Roudy Razzmatazz*

Shown winning Best in Match under judge Patricia Teer. Trophy Presenter: Ceil Williams.



Shown winning Best in Match under judge Ted Klaiss, owner handled.

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# American Pomeranian Club Summer Specialty Denver, Colorado May 27, 1983

by Anna La Fortune

The 1983 Summer Specialty displayed some of the nicest Pomeranians I've seen in the past 2 years. The Pom males were of exquisite quality and most of them graced the following 3 shows with their presence. I was very impressed with a puppy dog class of over 20 beauties — a sight to behold. The classes consisted of such uniformly nice Poms that it made me feel very proud of my breed. Pom breeders truly deserve recognition for the standard of dogs in the show ring today. My hat's off to them.

Our breed was very much in the limelight at all four shows. With ten top champions competing it was understandable. **Ch. Millbrook's El Gran Caballero**, owned by Anna LaFortune, won the Specialty and was 2nd in the Group. **Ch. D-Nee's Darin Duffie**, owned by Frances O. Smith DVM and Nadine Hersil won the breed, Group and Best in Show at one show and then two days later again won the breed and went third in the Group. **Ch. Bi-Mar Sundance Kid**, owned by Mary Rosenbaum, won the breed and also the Group. It was a very impressive showing for our breed in four shows. Let's keep those little guys up there!

I've been so carried away with our gorgeous display of Poms that I've not mentioned what a wonderful time everyone had. The Denver Metro Pom Club really went all out to welcome the out-of-towners and make them comfortable. The parties and pot luck dinners were fantastic. They must have worked 25 hours a day in preparation and they certainly do have some good cooks in their crowd. I know how hard it is to put on a successful show. My congratulations on their big success.

The winners were as follows:

**Sweepstakes** Judge: Christine Heartz

## **Best in Sweepstakes**

Puppy Dog 6-9 Pomirish Venture's Spec'l Fizz, owner Sally Baugniet.

## **Best Opposite Sex in Sweepstakes**

Puppy Bitch 6-9 Texican's Pride N Joy, owner Erika K. Moureau.



**Best in Sweepstakes was won by Pomirish Venture's Spec'l Fizz, owner/handler Sally Baugniet. Judge, Mrs. Chris Heartz.**

**Breed Classes** Judge: Keke Blumberg

## **Puppy Dog 6-9**

Pomirish Venture's Spec'l Fizz, owner Sally Baugniet

## **Puppy Dog 9-12**

Mercer's Magic Touch O' Duke, owners Olga Baker and Dianna Hart

## **Novice Dog**

Rey's Super Fancy Free Toby, owner Augustin Rey, Jr.

## **Bred By Exhibitor Dog**

LLL Moongold Trapper, owner Janice Luginland

## **American Bred Dog**

Rickshaw Dink's Heritage, owner Susan Swigert and Karen Shrum

## **Open Black, Brown and Blue**

Org's Tiny Brown Bear, owner Dora B. Wadsworth



**Open Dog Red, Orange Cream and Sable**

Bon-El's Wee Mac Buff, owner Bonnie and Elizabeth Butterfield

**Open Dog Any Other Allowed Color**

Knolland Cinder Fella, owner Nadine Hersil

**Winners Dog**

Bon-El's Wee Mac Buff

**Reserve Winners Dog**

Mercer's Magic Touch O' Duke



**Winners Dog Was Bon-El's Wee Mac Buff, owners Bonnie and Elizabeth Butterfield. Judge, Mrs. Keke Blumberg.**

**Puppy Bitches 6-9**

Scotia Commander's Rockette, owner Edna E. Girardot

**Puppy Bitch 9-12**

Mercer's Tiara Touch, owner Dan Mercer

**Bred By Exhibitor Bitch**

MP's Precious Gold Nugget, owner Margaret Pierce

**American Bred Bitch**

Light's Classy Taffy, owner Shirley Light

**Open Bitch Red, Orange, Cream and Sable**

Luell's Effervescent Danette, owner Lucius and Elinor Luccas

**Winners Bitch**

Luell's Effervescent Danette

**Reserve Winners Bitch**

Mercer's Daisy Duke, owner Elton H. and Betty L. Peterson.



**Winners Bitch and Best of Winners was Luell's Effervescent Danette, owners Lucius and Elinor Luccas. Judge, Mrs. Keke Blumberg.**

**Veteran Dog**

Ch. D-Nee's Darin Dinadan, owner Nadine Hersil

**Veteran Bitch**

Ch. Wee Witch Hodges of Sun-Dot, owner Arabelle B. Hodges

**Stud Dog**

Ch. D-Nee's Darin Dinadan, owner Nadine Hersil.

**Best of Breed**

Ch. Millbrook's El Gran Caballero, owner Anna LaFortune



**Best of Breed was Ch. Millbrook's El Gran Caballero, owner/handler Anna LaFortune. Judge Mrs. Keke Blumberg.**



**Best of Opposite Sex was Ch. Wee Witch Hodges of Sun-Dot, owner Arabelle B. Hodges. Judge, Mrs. Keke Blumberg.**

### **Best Opposite Sex**

Ch. Wee Witch Hodges of Sun-Dot

The Parade of Champions had 12 beautiful dogs strutting around the ring — a wonderful sight to see.

## **NORTHERN CALIFORNIA POMERANIAN CLUB**

**by Jessie Stephens**

The month of May brought a new slate of officers to NCPC They are:

Dolly Trauner — President

Anne Hayden — 1st Vice President

Tom Stephens — 2nd Vice President

Marlene Presser — Treasurer

Julie Moreno — Secretary

We thank all our departing officers for keeping the club going and welcome the new, wishing them a good year ahead. To the outgoing President Bob Hayden, we all wish you well and than you for your participation in spite of health — rarely a meeting missed.

Our newsletter editor is Anne Hayden and she is making this a letter to be proud of. This club once won an award for the

best newsletter and it would be nice to win it again. Bark and Bounce is now a real good information letter with an excellent format. Anyone wanting to read this newsy letter should contact the editor, Anne Hayden, 2595 Oakmont Drive, San Bruno, CA 94066. You too can know all that is going on in the Northern California Pom Club.

Things are well under way for the November Specialty. Remember the 26th, exhibitors. Let's all give Ed Biven all the support. This is a three day weekend so come one, come all.

Our 1984 Specialty will celebrate the 25th year of NCPC's existence. Plans are already in the making for a very special Silver Anniversary.

Our new president Dolly, has been busy obtaining films which will be educational and entertaining. With this sort of enthusiasm we cannot help but go forward. New items on the agenda will be put forward and a new member Ruth Bugbee who has a mine of knowledge on By Laws and parliamentary matters will bring new thoughts and ideas. Welcome to the club. Ruth has taken a holiday back east and took her little Pom with her. In good competition she won the points so will have lots to tell us when she returns. Sorry I don't have the name of the little guy but he was sired by Ch. Moreno's Critic's Choice and bred by Julie Moreno. Nice to have them win so far away.

Congratulations to all and especially a new member.

Chico and Two Cities saw Marlene and Marlin Presser's Ch. Apolloette Foolish Pleasure win BOB handled by Marlin. Good going for this real showy little Pom. Sir Francis Drake match brought the BOB to the puppy bitch owned by Julie and Gonzie Moreno. She goes by the name of Moreno's Lady in Red Robin Mist. BOB at Contra Costa match went to another puppy, a male this time, owned by the Pressers, "Rocky" to his admirers.

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## Bon-El Pomeranians

is proud to present



### *Ch. Bon-El's Wee Mac Buff*

Shown finishing his championship at the American Pomeranian Club Summer Specialty in Denver, CO on May 27, 1983. Thank you judge Mrs. Keke Blumberg. We also thank Opal R. Dumler for handling on this occasion. We also thank Michael M. Thorstad for handling our "fella" to his first three majors under judges Francis Thornton, Erica Thomsen and Dorothy Bonner.

Ch. Bonner's Kristin Starmist  
 Ch. Patri-Ark's Stardust of Mercer  
 Van's Champagne Girl  
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**Ch. Pomirish Chance's Dream Puff**  
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**Ch. Pomirish Li'l Guy's Dbl. Proof**  
(D) (4 majors)  
Multi Gp. winning Hundr'd Pruf's brother



**Ch. Creider's Woodrose Bitta Class**  
(B) (3 majors)

Thanks to Norma Creider for "Classy" and "Cupcake," Ch. Creider's Chatterbox (B) (3 majors). Pedigrees in Behind the New Champions.

Thanks to Nancy Bartholomew for allowing me to handle Ch. Pomirish Li'l Guy's Hundr'd Pruf to his many Group wins and placements with fierce breed competition. Poofie is the third multi-group winning CREAM bred by Pomirish Kennels. He has 4 Canadian points, is proven and all this before 2 years of age. Nancy has never seen him, but will have him shortly so that he can further the breed in the Arkansas area. Good luck with him, Nancy!

## *Pomirish Kennels*



### **Pomirish Venture's Spec'l Fizz**

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Sire of: Ch. Pomirish Robin's Gin Fizz

**Ch. Pomirish Li'l Guy**

Sire of: Ch. Pomirish Li'l Guy's Hundr'd Pruf; Ch. Pomirish L'l Guy's Dbl Proof; Ch. Pomirish Imag Gin Li'l Me

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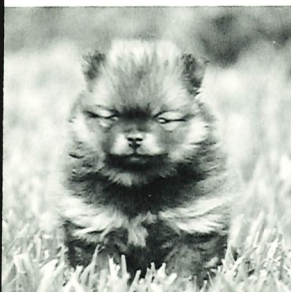
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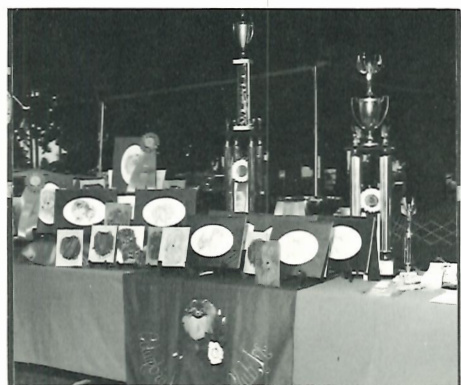
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# Columbia Pomeranian Club Summer Specialty Friday, July 15, 1983

by Diane Clark-Bryant

The Pacific Northwest weather came through again for the 1983 Summer Specialty with just enough sun and breeze to keep everyone and the Poms comfortable.

Twenty-one Pom puppies and as many owners and handlers were ready to step into the ring at 11:30 a.m. for judging by Mrs. Bea George. Bea is a Pom breeder with years of experience in the breed. This is the way Bea placed a very fine group of puppies.



The trophy table for the Columbia Pom Club's Summer Specialty.

## Puppy Dogs 6-9

1. Cedar Glen's Mr. Wags, Alicia L. Kvamme
2. Sungold's Dyn O'Moe Rider, Anna LaFortune.
3. Jambo's Wheel of Fortune, Nora Higbee.
4. Sungold's Dyn O'Mite Rider, Anna LaFortune.

## Puppy Dogs 9-12

1. Bi-Mar Sundown Kit, Mary Rosenbaum
2. Woofgang's Maritime Buccaneer, Rox Ann Johanson.
3. Sats Golds Glo Anway, Shirley Saterlee

## Dogs 12-15

1. Golden Glo Pep'r Challenge, L. McGilbry and Alicia Bauer.

## Puppy Bitches 6-9

1. Bry-Tur's Music Box Dancer, Nancy Turner
2. Golden Glow Angie, Alicia Bauer
3. Harbin's Sweet Summer Storm, Irene and Sylvia Harbin
4. Pomada Sunara Cinder of GGL, Darlene Wilson

## Puppy Bitches 9-12

1. Cedar Glen's Sugar Souffle, Alicia Kvamme
2. Moreno's Kiwi By Choice, Julie Moreno
3. Bradley's Shamrock Shenanigans, S. Bradley
4. Cedar Glen's Tiffany O'Bradley

## Bitches 12-15

1. CJ's Crystall Isadora, Pete Castaneda
2. Bradley's Penny Wise, Shirley Bradley

When the winners were brought back in the ring, judge Bea George faced a difficult



Best in Sweepstakes and Best Puppy was won by Bi-Mar Sundown Kit, owned by Mary Rosenbaum and Jean Schroll. Sweeps Judge, Mrs. Bea George; Regular Judge, Mrs. Thelma Brown.



task in picking one winner from this nice group of Pom puppies. Her choice was Bi-Mar Sundown Kit. "Cruiser" is a red sable male bred by Mary Rosenbaum. His sire is Ch. Bi-Mar Sundance Kid.

Both Bea and the regular class judge, Thelma Brown had their eyes on two very nice puppy bitches we will be seeing much more of in the winners groups. Bry-Tur's Music Box Dancer, a light orange 6-9 month bitch is bred by Florence Ryals. She is out of Ryals Cream Puff and is sired by Skylark Lancelot's Banner. Cedar Glen's Sugar Souffle, bred and owned by Alicia Kvamme is a beautiful 9-12 month bitch who placed first in both her sweeps and regular classes. Look for these two winners in upcoming shows.

Thelma Brown flew up to judge the regular classes from the very hot weather in the south to our more moderate climate. Judges Thelma and Bea were very close in their placements and everyone felt both judges did an excellent job with this entry of fifty-three Poms.

Judge Brown demonstrated her knowledge of the breed well. This is the way she placed the classes.

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

1. Cedar Glen's Mr. Wags, bred by A. Kvamme and N. Higbee, owner Alicia Kvamme.
2. Sungold's Dyn O'Moe Rider, breeder/owner, Anna LaFortune
3. Sungold's Dyn O'Mite Rider, breeder/owner Anna LaFortune
4. Bry-Tur's Ounce of Anticipation, bred by B. & W. George, owner Diane Clark-Bryant.

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

1. Bi-Mar Sundown Kit, breeder/owner Mary Rosenbaum
2. Sat's Golden Glo Anway, breeder/owner, Shirley Saterlee
3. Woofgang's Maritime Buccaneer, breeder/owner RoxAnn Johanson
4. Browns Starlite Bandit, bred by G. Griffin, owner Mary Ann Brown.

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

1. Sungold's Levi Smart N Classy, breeder/owner Anna LaFortune.

#### **American Bred Dogs**

1. CJ's Sparkling Kolie, bred by P. Cripes, owner Pete Castaneda.

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

1. Westmost Bouncy's Bitablack, bred by B & W. George, owner Diane Clark-Bryant
2. Mason's Lil Cricket, bred by B.J. Mason, owner J.L. Hovey.

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

1. Sungold's Gay Caballero, bred by Anna LaFortune, owner Ray LaFortune
2. Golden Glow Little Chief, bred by A. Bauer, owners A. Bauer & E. McGilbry
3. Scotia Hutch's Rosie's Schilo, breeder/owner Edna Girardot
4. Que Sera Fire Fox of Larita, breeders/owners R.M. LaVerne and Erin Hundley

Sungold's Gay Caballero bred by Anna LaFortune and owned by Ray LaFortune was Winners Dog from the Open R,O,C or S class. Reserve went to Golden Glow little Chief. It was nice to see some entries in the Open Black, Brown or Blue class and I hope to see more entries in this and the Any Other Allowed Color class in the future.

Now to the bitch classes with a nice entry of twenty-two.



**Winners Dog was Sungold's Gay Caballero, owned by Ray LaFortune. Judge, Mrs. Thelma Brown.**

**Puppy Bitches 6-9**

1. Bry-Tur's Music Box Dancer, bred by F. Ryals, owner Nancy Turner.
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3. Golden Glow Angie, breeder/owner Alicia Bauer
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2. Cedar Glen's Tiffany O'Bradley, bred by Shirley Bradley, owner Alicia Kvamme
3. Bradley's Shamrock Shenanigans, breeder/owner Shirley Bradley

**Novice Bitches**

1. Powderpuffs Mitsy, breeders B. & W. George, owner Jorge Ford.

**Bred by Exhibitor Bitches**

1. CJ's Crystal Isadora, breeder/owner Pete Castaneda
2. Bradley's Penny Wise, breeder/owner Shirley Bradley

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

1. Rider's Sungolden Gidget, breeder M. Hawley, owner Erin Hundley
2. Scotia Tin Tin Fabulous, breeder/owner Edna Girardot

3. Moreno's Kiwi By Choice, breeders/owners Julie and Gonzie Moreno

4. Starlite Fanticys Star Maker, breeder/owner Gayle Griffin

**Open Bitches, Any Other Allowed Color**

1. Harbin's Black Gold of India, breeder/owner Irene Harbin

Judge Brown put Pete Castaneda's nice black and tan bitch, CJ's Crystal Isadora Winners Bitch from the Bred by Class. Rider's Sungolden Gidget, a lovely bitch, was reserve.

The Best of Breed competition with eight beautiful entries posed some hard choices and careful judging for Mrs. Brown. The spectators watched the champions gait around the ring, each displaying all of those qualities we love in our breed. After careful consideration, Mrs. Brown chose Ch.



Winners Bitch and Best of Winners was C.J.'s Crystal Isadora, owned by Pete Castaneda. Judge, Mrs. Thelma Brown.

Millbrook's El Gran Caballero for Best of Breed. He is bred and owned by Anna LaFortune. Best of Winners went to CJ's Crystal Isadora. Best Opposite Sex went to Ch. Jambo's Community Property, bred and owned by Alicia Kvamme and Nora Higbee. Best Puppy went to Mary Rosenbaum's Bi-Mar Sundown Kit.



Best of Breed was Ch. Millbrook's El Gran Caballero, owner/breeder/handled by Anna LaFortune. Judge, Mrs. Thelma Brown.



**Best Opposite Sex was Ch. Jambo's Community Property, bred and owned by Alicia Kvamme and Nora Higbee. Judge, Mrs. Thelma Brown.**

The trophies for this 1983 Summer Specialty were small head study oil paintings presented for first place and framed Pom sketches given for second through fourth place in all of the classes. The art work was done by a new Oregon artist, Diane Clark-Bryant. Since I am the artist, I will resist describing the Trophy Table where my work was displayed, in glowing terms. I would however like to thank the breeders who were kind enough to loan me their show photos of several well known Poms to use as models.

The top four poms, BOB, BOW, BOS and Best Puppy are to receive individual original oil portraits painted from their show photo. To date, the Best Puppy has been painted and delivered to the winner. I would like to remind you winners to send me your show photo, or one that you especially like, so that I might get your painting done.

A potluck dinner followed the show with everyone ready to relax and settle down to earnest Pom talk and catch up with those from out of state. Judge Brown and Bea George joined us for a wonderful selection of goodies. John Nye was our chef again this year.

To finish out a long day, the club held its monthly meeting following the potluck and

before we knew it we were busy discussing our upcoming match, scheduled for October 1, 1983 to be held at the Jantzen Beach Mall in Portland . . . and our next specialty which will be in December in Portland.

It is time then to thank all of those who worked so hard to make this summer specialty a success: Averil Asbeck, John Nye, Nancy Turner, Jean Schroll and those others who supported the effort. And congratulations again to the winners!

For most of us it was up bright and early the next morning preparing for another day of showing. The specialty was followed by three days of all-breed shows. Ch. Bi-Mar Sundance Kid, bred and owned by Mary Rosenbaum and handled by Jean Schroll was only able to stay Saturday and Sunday, but he was Best of Breed on both days plus taking Group placements. On Monday, Sungold's Levi Smart N Classy took Best of Breed. He is bred and owned by Anna LaFortune.

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*NCPC, cont'd from p. 10.*

This may well be my last news from the NCPC as our tour in Monterey is nearly up. We have enjoyed the lovely country around the Monterey Peninsula and the clubs we have joined have made us feel welcome. It is always a learning experience meeting new people in new places. We have enjoyed the pleasure of this club and the people we have made friends with, and go on our way all the richer for knowing them. We wish you all well and lots of success and thanks for making our tour interesting, friendly and happy. To one and all, the best of everything. Remember the 26th of November, the Turkey Circuit and our Pom Specialty. Come and get acquainted. We have some grand people here. Until next time . . .

## *One experience in Black Skin and Extreme Hair Loss*

by Fran Bosmann

I'm not a veterinarian, and this article is as the title says just one experience, but if I can help others be alert to the problem then maybe some good will come of it.

My Pom champion was a typical Pom; sound, happy, very healthy. She had never been bred. She was bored with staying home, so I took her to a couple of shows to celebrate her 6th birthday. We didn't win, but she enjoyed the limelight again. About a week later when I was grooming her, I noticed a small bare spot about the size of a nickel on her thigh. It looked like her undercoat had gotten caught on something and had been pulled out. Nothing else was different except she was slowing down, and since she had always been overly exuberant, we considered her new dignity inevitable and probably beneficial.

The spot remained bare, but since it didn't enlarge or give her trouble I didn't worry about it. A couple of months later however, I noticed another spot on the side of her neck about the size of a dime. I brought her to my vet and he said it looked like an allergic reaction to fleas. Since she had never (prior to those last shows) had fleas (lucky me) and she had picked up a few stubborn ones I was still fighting, I considered it possible and worked hard to eradicate the fleas. The vet meanwhile gave her a steroid shot and some cortisone pills. She was not then and never was itchy.

A month later, we had no fleas but both spots had enlarged. I returned to the vet and mentioned the possibility of hypothyroidism (low thyroid level) because I had heard it was fairly common in Poms and created some of the same problems. He told me to administer .2 mg. of synthroid to her daily. (No tests were taken. I should have been more suspicious of medication without test results.) Within a week, her

behavior had perked up again to her normal lively self, but she was continuing to lose her hair. She now had an area like a band completely around her neck that was hairless. The area on her leg was now about a 2" circle. The hairless areas were now turning a dark gray and were getting wrinkly. I returned to the vet and said we weren't getting results with the medication, but he said it took time and recommended additional vitamins.

We were still getting no results and my pretty little champion was now far from pretty. I was getting desperate. Also, since I do not have a kennel, all my Poms are house dogs and I was very worried about whether this unknown problem was contagious. I insisted the vet take skin slides to rule out a rare type of mite or fungus. The slides were negative and he told me to just leave the poor dog alone.

I completely changed her brand of dog food because in my reading I had come across a type of allergy where the dog can no longer assimilate the protein from his food after a long period on the same diet. I figured it was worth a try.

By August, 10 months after the onset of the problem, the poor dog only had hair on her head, front legs, rear legs from the stifles down, tail, and the area of her back under and around her tail. She had some coat on her chest, but a greatly reduced amount. You could almost watch the condition spread, as more and more of her skin turned gray and lost hair.

She started to tremble violently, we thought from the cold, so we put a sweater on her. She seemed snappy and short-tempered, and she acted embarrassed by her condition. When I mentioned this to the vet he laughed and gave me the name of a dog psychologist. I'm sure he would have

# SUNGOLD POMERANIANS

## Ch. Millbrook's El Gran Caballero



Josh won the A.P.C. Summer Specialty in Denver Colorado and also the Columbia Specialty in Washington (pictured).

Josh congratulates the Hundley's for finishing his daughter and the Bakers for finishing his son — both young pups.

## Sungold's Gay Caballero



Owner-handler Ray LaFortune  
Pedigree under New Champions

First show, July 9 — 1 pt.; July 10th — 1 pt. Then Buddy won W.D. at the Columbia Specialty for 5 pts. July 15 and was BOB over specials at Greater Clark County July 18. He is a litter brother to Ch. Sungold's Diamond Stud.

Buddy and other Josh sons for sale and ring ready.

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preferred suggesting one for me if he thought he could get away with it.

Meanwhile, I wrote to her breeder for any suggestions. She told me I must not be feeding her properly. I wrote to another well known breeder who very kindly sent me some suggested cures for skin troubles. Nothing worked.

Thinking back, one of the worst obstacles to getting help was the accusatory attitude of almost everyone. No one would admit to ever encountering anything similar except in someone else's dogs. Maybe because I'm relatively unknown (admit it; you never heard of me, right?) people assumed I must have done something incorrectly with her.

Also during the summer, I began to notice I was having a hard time keeping the water dishes full. Since I had recently doubled my number of dogs, (from 2 to 4; and I also have a 3 year old daughter who loves to play in water, I thought that was my problem; but I kept an eye on them to monitor who was taking what. My elderly dog has always been a drinker, but I noticed a marked increase in my champion's drinking.

At this time also the Gazette published a article on endocrine disorders (Sept. 1982). If you have not read this article, I recommend you do, as it is excellent and will explain technically some of the things I'm going to mention from an owner's viewpoint. The article also stressed the fact that some of these conditions are life-threatening. My vet was still telling me to ignore the problem, but frightened by that article and my dog's rash brought about by my latest "cure treatment," I called another vet about an hour's drive away who has an excellent reputation in dermatology.

Over the phone I summarized the problem and the action taken so far. The only "test" taken, unfortunately, was the skin slide I had requested. I brought her into the hospital and she had to be kept

overnight for a day of extensive tests.

The tests showed that my champion had hyperadrenocorticism, commonly known as Cushing's syndrome. This is caused by an overproduction by the adrenal glands. There could be many reasons for this (see the Gazette article), but in her case it was caused by a pituitary tumor. While tumors may not be a common problem, Cushings syndrome is, so please don't write this case off as a weird situation. This vet said that Cushings syndrome is fairly common and could be artificially induced, so please be alert to the possibility.

As the problem has many causes, there are also several methods of treatment which could be considered. Naturally, you will want to discuss them with your vet.

Surgery was not recommended for my dog. She was treated with 2 different oral medications in varying dosages. It was extremely important that close contact be kept between me as observer of the dog, and my vet as medical supervisor. Depending on her responses, the dosage of the medication was altered several times, and I usually spoke with the vet every other day. She improved and was regrowing her coat when she died suddenly on Christmas Eve. In our case, treatment came too late.

I want to review her symptoms for the possible benefit of others. My dog, while approaching middle age, began to slow down considerably; she lost coat so that eventually her skin darkened and wrinkled; her personality changed slightly; she grew intolerant of the cold; her water intake and output increased; and what should have been the key, she was not itchy.

If your dog shows any of these symptoms, consider Cushings syndrome and don't be afraid to get a second opinion. Remember this started out as a seemingly mild problem. Let's not hide our problems — let's solve them.



Photo by Heather Drope-Marchione

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# Unlocking The Door to Success in the “Dog Game”

by Gwen Solmer

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I think that one of the biggest tragedies of the dog show game is that very few people ever take it seriously enough to learn about some of the really significant aspects of the activity. Since anyone who owns a purebred dog can show it, many people never get past the “pet” stage. Their dog is usually a “member of the family,” like a “child.” The owner is never really objective about the animal. Since his dog is perfect already or “just as good as Mrs. What’s Its’ dog,” most show people never see much reason to change what they do. To my mind, the main objective of a show breeder is to produce a home-bred **special** — a truly outstanding dog. It is pathetic and ironic that virtually nothing is written anywhere about how to produce that truly exceptional dog. One can never produce a special unless he has some idea of how to put together the necessary qualities that make up such a dog. First, people are blind and refuse to see the qualities that the big winning dogs have. True, handlers can “make” some dogs but most handlers will not waste time campaigning a dog that has no chance of doing some decent winning. Secondly, people are egocentric, stubborn and may even have some legitimate problems like a finite income, lack of time, lack of drive — it is not easy to achieve excellence but it can be done and should be done by more people that are currently showing dogs. Anyone, with persistence, can eventually get a blue ribbon. How sad it is that so many people will never know the thrill of winning lots of big blue Group 1 ribbons. It is not a matter of luck. It is a matter of becoming educated. Unfortunately, the only school available in the

“Dog Game” is the “School of Hard Knocks.” The tuition is exorbitant in both money and emotion and few are ultimately willing to pay the price.

I wish that there was more meaningful information available for the novice. I also wish that so much mis-information were not continually bandied about until the novice is so hopelessly confused that he has no idea of which information is good and useful and which is useless, backwards and sometimes downright dangerous. My “career” in dogs began with much information and smiling show folks who told me my doggies were wonderful (I was building lots of points for theirs, you see). When I finished my first champion, I suddenly became a monster with two heads. Even today I am amazed at the horrible things I am credited with doing. At the time I was being wooed by my “friends,” some handlers who happened to be real “dog men” were telling me that my doggies weren’t so hot and were offering me ways to improve what I had. It took me several years to decide that the handlers who hurt my feelings were telling me the truth and the so-called “friends” were cultivating me with a high grade of fertilizer.

I knew when I began showing and breeding dogs that I wanted someday to produce a special. I read everything I could find, talked to breeders who had lots of champions, looked at lots of dogs and then stepped boldly forward . . . and proceeded to do almost everything wrong. Looking back on it, I am amazed that I didn’t completely destroy everything I was trying to build. It confounds me even now to realize that I was fortunate enough to finally figure some important things out. What is interesting to me is that when I loose some of my “pearls of wisdom” on

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even long-time breeders who, by rights, should know these things, I am met by uncomprehending stares. People in the dog game do not think for themselves, see with their own eyes and use their own judgement. Instead they rely on “authorities” who may in fact know very little. Ignorance is compounded on top of ignorance and soon people are believing the most outlandish nonsense and practicing it religiously. If one wants to breed a special, one can forget almost everything else he has ever heard and concentrate on one simple, frightening word — line-breeding.

It is astonishing to me that supposedly enlightened individuals are terribly afraid of linebreeding. One lady who I know absolutely refuses to do any close linebreeding for fear of doubling up on faults. The tragedy is compounded by the fact that this lady owns some of the finest studs, whose worth shall never be felt because due to ignorance, they are mainly bred to outcross bitches and their best traits are being hopelessly diluted and lost. This lady has never been able to breed dogs as good as her studs who were purchased for her by an agent with a good eye. Simply, she refuses to see that the look she loves can only be passed on through line-breeding. True, faults appear, but those faults appear pretty regularly in outcrosses as well. Breeders like this woman are doing a tremendous disservice to the breed by not allowing their dogs to be used properly. The lady in all seriousness thinks that she is wholly correct and is one of the main saviours of her breed and a paragon of virtue to boot. Well, she isn't doing me any favors, nor helping anyone who would like to produce a dog that looks like her specials. Fortunately, there are ways to get around such stupidity. They are time consuming and frustrating but the final creation of that one beautiful puppy that becomes your special makes it finally worth all the trouble.

I started my breeding program with a

rangy bitch who didn't like to show. For the sake of this article, I shall call her Mandy. Mandy's father was Ricky, a short-backed male who presented a balanced picture. Unfortunately Mandy took after her long-backed mother.

Her breeder assured me that Mandy was a very nice dog and as a novice, I did not know enough to agree or disagree. In fairness I must say that I was glad to get this bitch, faults and all, for here at least was a start. For her first breeding, I bred Mandy to her uncle, Rocky, who was her father's brother, and a multi-Best in Show winner. Six puppies were born, two boys and four girls. After having several knowledgeable people critique the litter, I ended up choosing two bitches to keep for myself. They turned out to be the worst ones in the litter. One pup grew up to be a carbon copy of her rangy mother. The other one looked more like her daddy but had hormonal problems that flared up around her seasons.

I bought a male puppy who eventually grew up and finished his championship. The dog had a beautiful head and a nice short back and I figured he would be perfect as a stud for my longish bitches. All the books I read always told me to counter-balance faults. I bred him to my rangy bitches and would always get one striking puppy in each litter. The pup seemed to get the best features from each of the parents who were an outcross match.

Stupidly, I wondered why I wasn't getting more puppies that either looked like my stud or resembled the illustrious Rocky and Ricky. The lady who I mentioned before as being the one who did not understand linebreeding owned both Rocky and Ricky. She would not think of allowing me to breed bitch puppies like Missy back to Ricky. Incredibly, she owned a third brother, Ronnie, who was equally gorgeous and had I been able to use him, would have produced the most incredible pedigree ever. It so happened that the dog Rocky had

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sired a male that eventually became a Best in Show winner in his own right — Rowdy. Rowdy was a half-brother to my Missy, the line-bred but long-backed bitch who took after her Mom. Since Rowdy was as close as I could get to the Rocky-Ricky-Ronnie line, I decided to breed Missy to him in an effort to stack the deck the genes I wanted to double up on to produce the superb physical appearance. Rowdy had another asset — in addition to being beautiful, he was also intelligent and emotionally stable, two things in short supply in his breed. Rowdy was the product of an outcross. Apparently he heavily favored his father, taking most of his excellent features from that half of his pedigree. I figured that the worst that could happen would be the appearance of some genetic defects that I was used to seeing anyway in outcrosses. If I could get puppies that resembled Rowdy, Rocky and Ricky, I figured the genetic gamble was worth it. What I ended up with was a beautiful litter of the nicest puppies I have ever produced. Incredibly, all the puppies had more of the fine characteristics of the stud dogs than ever before, and at last, thank goodness, the dominant influence of my mediocre females had been overcome.

Amongst the sappy platitudes that I regularly heard was “you should buy the best bitch you can get” to start a breeding program. I have met a few so fortunate individuals. Most dog-folks struggle along with not-so-perfect specimens and try to do the best they can. Few breeders will sell a decent bitch to a novice even if they have one available. Breeders who are at all knowledgeable keep their best bitches for themselves. If the novice is able to get a bitch of at least breeding quality he has made a step forward in producing a truly excellent dog. It is at this point when the novice breeding discovers the tremendous lack of any useful information on how to proceed further. There is too much in the literature that is confusing and misleading.

If the novice wants to produce a truly excellent dog, there is a very simple, uncomplicated thing that he must do. Since it is so simple and basic it is terribly easy to ignore. First, the novice needs to “look up” some of the stud dogs in his bitch’s pedigree. Are any of them available for stud? Are any sons of those dogs available for stud? The most important question is, does the novice like what those dogs look like? Is there a family resemblance that he would like to duplicate in his own puppies? If the novice is fortunate enough to have a good quality and “big name winner” in the pedigree, he is in luck. He can either breed his bitch to that dog or find a son or brother of that dog that resembles him.

Let us assume that the novice fancies a stud dog who does not appear in his bitch’s pedigree. He breeds his girl to that dog, an outcross. A healthy litter is born but none of the pups are a duplicate of Daddy. The novice, if he is a turkey, will cry that the stud dog is no good. If he is smart, he will keep his mouth shut and grow out a few of the bitch puppies. He will take one of those bitches and breed her either back to her father (inbreeding) or breed her to a half-brother (same father) or brother of the stud (linebreeding). Then, and only then will he get pups that have the genetic strength to physically resemble the illustrious sire the novice admired. Total outcrosses, even to dogs of similar type, simply will not produce the concentration of genes necessary for the duplication of physical appearance.

It is strange that nowhere in any book is information ever written about the inheritance of physical appearance. Books talk about coat color and other details but the thing that is most significant about linebreeding is that it produces dogs who all look alike. Rowdy, Rocky, Randy, Ricky and Ronnie are all more alike in appearance than they are different. I didn’t want just dogs with shorter backs or better heads, I wanted dogs that looked like those five

## *Jabil's Sun Goddess*



(A/M Ch. Topaze Sir Blitzen x Jabil Petite Delilah CD)

We would like to salute "Marnie" (pictured as a puppy) in the Brood Bitch issue.

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. . . and several others major pointed and nearing their titles.

Marnie is the "Golden Goose" at Jabil. She personally never cared to leave home and go to shows, but luckily her children felt differently.

\*See pedigree Behind New Champions — picture coming in a future issue. Tabitha was BOS in Sweeps and RWB at the APC February Specialty, and finished at the Bay Colony Specialty with her third major.

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boys. Exactly like those boys. The only way I could get such puppies was to stop listening to scare stories about genetic defects, quit listening to breeders who each owned stud dogs, stop reading dozens of conflicting books, ignore my local long-time breeders and do it — linebreed. Double up on those dogs. I am amazed and disgusted that it took me so long to do it.

One reason that people have so much trouble getting a handle on breeding is that other people are so close-mouthed and/or ignorant about the facts that they never make much significant information available. Most breeding books contain little but generalities. My dear father once said, quoting some ancient sage, such things “Are perfectly general, perfectly correct and perfectly useless.” It would be very helpful if books could contain picture pedigrees so that people could see how physical appearance is or is not inherited. Pictures are not the best answer of course, as they can be quite deceptive. Seeing all the dogs is of course the best way, but usually impractical.

A scattering of books here and there, usually oldish ones, touch on some of the things I have found that make up my philosophy and understanding of linebreeding. Such books may say that the tail male and tail female or the line containing the sire, sire’s father, grandfather, great-grandfather (or dam, dam’s mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, etc.) are most heavily responsible for the characteristics of the puppies. They say that the middle part of the pedigree (sire’s dam and dam’s sire) does very little in affecting the appearance or temperament of the puppies. My experiences completely support that idea. In the simulated pedigree, Rowdy, Rocky and Rocky’s sire are all multiple Best in Show winners. It is naturally premature to begin hoping that my puppy boy from that breeding will continue on this winning streak but I feel that it is from such a pedigree that greatness

will come.

Missy is a mediocre bitch as are all the bitches behind her on the lower-most line. Incredibly, Mandy’s mother was a champion. If I continued to breed Missy to an outcross dog, Missy herself would continue to influence heavily the appearance of the puppies. I have two litters to prove it. It was only when I planned a breeding to include the Rocky-Ricky genetic package three times that I could get a heavy enough concentration of genes to outweigh Missy’s dominance for physical appearance.

It does not bother me to admit that my breeding program started with a mediocre bitch. She had her faults but she also had some nice qualities too. What does bother me is that other breeders are using equally mediocre bitches and cannot see that fact. There is no harm in starting out with a less than perfect bitch. Bred right, she can be the grandmother of some fine puppies. I feel that the people who continue to breed and never realize the true meaning and implication of linebreeding have in incredibly serious problem. They may produce champions but at best their breeding program will be a hit-or-miss proposition with dogs of many physical appearances and little uniformity. They will ignore some truly “perfect” breeding due to fear and ignorance and downgrade their stock, all the while thinking they are improving it. I started with a mediocre bitch, true, but it is not I who have the problem anymore. I am on the road to the solution. The first step in solving a problem is realizing that you have one. This apparently is something that many breeders cannot or will not do.



# Can.Ch.Chriscendo Chatelaine



Photo by Leslie Lord

(Can. Ch. Millamor's Rock Medallion x Mercer's Melodee Touch)

Chatty finished her Canadian championship as a puppy in two weekends with 3 Group placements including a Group 1. She was bred to Can. Am. Ch. Emcee's Sparkling Chip and free whelped 3 lovely puppies: \***Chriscendo Western Express** — owned by George and Jean West, Texas. Both majors at 9 months. \* **Chriscendo Charleton** — co-owned by Eleanor Miller, Florida. Pointed in his first U.S. shows. \***Chriscendo Cassandra** — staying at home with us. Will be bred to her grandfather, Medallion.

Her next litter was sired by Top Producer, Ch. Topaze Pumpkin Seed, and we are now growing out a male who looks promising at 4 months named **Chriscendo Chimney Sweep**. We feel Chatty may be our best producer.



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## A Visit With Sel-Sal Pomeranians

Irma and Jose Selles, Puerto Rico

Attending the A.P.C. Specialty in New York this year was full of surprises but perhaps none more pleasant than being asked for a Kennel Visit by president Marlene Scott. As an actual visit would be very expensive for the club, I agreed to write our story.

Like so many others, I started in Poms with pet shop-bought pets. Fortunately, the female I got was very nice and she produced my first litter. Her name is Princess Cuchetta and she is now 11 years old and as happy and healthy as ever.

In 1972, I was engaged to Jose who worked at the P.R. Medical Center with me. He too was hooked on Poms and had to have one. We contacted a friend who in turn contacted some breeders in the U.S. Through him we got our Tiny Pom of Sel-Sal. We sent for his pedigree and were surprised to find 13 champions in the 4th generation; and even more so to find that he was a grandson of Ch. Sungold's Gay Cavalier! He was mostly Scotia, Sungold and McKamey breeding.

By the way, when we got Tiny we began to look for a kennel name so we decided to use the first 3 letters of our last names and join them together. My last name is Saldana and Jose's is Selles, so this was the official beginning of Sel-Sal Pomeranians. (In Puerto Rico, the woman never loses her name when she marries.)

In February 1974 we bought a black bitch from a friend who had obtained her in the States. She has the old Bombardier and Aristic blood in her background, and we called her Sel-Sal's Little Plum. She later became our first champion.

Jose and I were married in May 1974 and I moved to his apartment with Cuchetta, Tiny and Little Plum. In July we bred Cuchetta to Tiny and on Sept. 27 a litter of

4 pups was born; 1 female and 3 males. We kept the female which immediately began to show promise. She is called Sel-Sal's Cherry Blossom, "Chispy." I began to teach her to pose on a table when I gave her food. I would place the food plate on my ironing board and whenever she put a paw out of place I put it back. She slept in her crate in our bedroom at night since she was three months old and at that age took her first handling classes. At 6 months of age she got Best Puerto Rican Bred Puppy in Show at a national all-breed show.



**Am. Dom. P.R. Ch. Sel-Sal Cherry Blossom, 7 Int. C.A.C.I.B.s. Shown winning her Am. Bred class in 1978 at the A.P.C. Specialty under Mr. Darrel Baker.**

We began showing Little Plum and Cherry Blossom together and always Little Plum would get the points. At that time good blacks were not the rule and when judges saw her they invariably said that she was too good for a black. We bred her to Tiny Pom in August 1974 and presented her in our show in September where she got her first 3 point major with competition from the States. In October she had a litter of 3 puppies — a very peculiar combination of one black female, a very dark brown male



**Ch. Sel-Sal Little Plum finished in 1977 at the Ponce Kennel Club under Mr. Buris Boshel.**

and a "mouse gray" male. The female we sold to a friend who later showed her in obedience, getting her C.D. in 3 straight shows. She's Sel-Sal's Pepper of P.R., C.D. owned by Angie Ruiz.

We kept the two males for 10 months, trying to decide between the two and finally sold the brown one. The Weimaraner-colored pup retained that color for almost a year after which he shed his coat and turned light orange! We named his Sel-Sal's Mr. Personality (and he certainly has one!). For the next 2 years we showed him together with his dam and his half sister, "Chispy."

Mr. Personality repeated what "Chispy" had done the year before and won best P.R. Bred Puppy at the national show, when only 7 months old. He got his first 5-pt. major later that year and then we went with he and Cherry Blossom to the Dominican Republic for the International. There the Toy Group is called the Companion Group and is especially strong, as it includes the regular breeds of the A.K.C. Toy Group plus most of the Non-Sporting breeds. Also there is competition from everywhere in the Americas (U.S., Venezuela, Colombia, Brazil and Puerto Rico). On Saturday Mr. Personality went BOB and Group 2 and on



**Ch. Sel-Sal's Mr. Personality, after a 3 year retirement from the ring, finished in 2 straight shows!**

Sunday Cherry Blossom bot BOB, Group and Reserve Best in Show.

In February 1977 we went to New York to attend the Specialty and Westminster with Little Plum and Mr. Personality. The year before we had written to the late Mrs. Mary Casey in hopes of becoming members of the APC but we didn't know anyone who could be our patrons. I listed the wins our dogs had and what we had bred to that date. She trusted us and she and her husband became our patrons. She believed in us was willing to help newcomers. Thank you, Mary Casey, wherever you are!

At the Specialty, Little Plum won the Open Black Bitch class and Mr. Personality got 3rd in Bred by out of 8 dogs. I was very pleased with our first try in the States, and this at the Specialty no less. Little Plum finished in December becoming our first champion.

When we went to New York the next year, we began looking for some fresh, new blood to introduce to our lines. There we met Jodi Hudspeth and talked about her Champion Razzle Dazzle. She told us that she had a 2½ year old male of the same lines which she would consider selling. To my surprise, the photo was of a dog I had liked so much at the Specialty the year

before. Two days after we got home from New York he was with us and we became the owners of Honeycrest Moonraker. He's a marvelous little ball of light cream fluff which became darker with our tropical sun. (By the way, contrary to the belief of breeders in the States, our warm and humid weather *does not* affect the coat of long haired dogs. When those dogs get here, after a month or so the color deepens, the hair get fluffier and grows faster.) Moonraker had 9 points at the time but no majors. That same year he got his Dominican Championship, 2 C.A.C.I.B.'s in the Dom. Rep. and his AKC championship.



**Am. Dom. Ch. Honeycrest Moonraker,**  
pictured at 7 years.

After the show in Santo Domingo, we found that Mr. Personality was losing coat in a very peculiar pattern; on his back legs, tail, and on his sides. The skin in these areas became black and smooth with no odor or itch. This was my first experience with Acanthosis Nigricans or "elephant skin." Our vet told us that it was probably a hormone imbalance due to a tumor on his testicles and that he would have to be neutered. I told him to wait, that I'd try other things first, and remembered having read in the Pom Review of a similar case

which was cured with 707 Horse Vitamins. I found them in a 5 lb. paid and they cost just \$20.00, but they are better than most dog vitamins which are far more expensive. I ground the pellets to a fine powder in my blender and gave him ½ teaspoonful mixed with his food. I feared he would not like it because of its strong alfalfa odor, but he ate just fine. Slowly but steadily that black skin began peeling off like a shedding lizard and new pink skin appeared underneath. His coat grew in tufts on these areas until he became fully coated again, 2½ years later! You could say this is perseverance and patience, but it was faith, and he was worth all the effort. He didn't have to be neutered or put to sleep and above all, he finished along with his half sister Cherry Blossom, in 1980! I cried with joy because both of them are my favorites.

Meanwhile, we bought a bitch from Mrs. Bonner called Bonner's Lisastar Texas Belle and bred Mr. Personality to one of my sister's bitches, which is also of Cavalier blood. She had 3 puppies, two females and one male. A friend of ours, Marlene Mortera, learned about the litter and told me that she knew a lady who was looking for two bitches. If I would sell her the male cheap, she would tell me the lady's address. My sister wished to sell them all because she needed the money, and anyway, none of them looked promising. We sold the male to Marlene for \$75 and her friend did take the two bitches. This little male Pom pup was the funniest-looking Pom I had ever seen. He had no coat, very thin legs and was very fragile. He was definitely pet quality . . . or so I thought.

Marlene went to live in Georgia and when she came back one day for vacation, she brought the dog with her. I almost fainted when I saw him. Here I had in front of me the most beautiful dog I had ever bred! His coat was enormous; he had very, very tiny ears and fat legs. "Are you sure it's the same dog?" I asked her. She swore he was. So I told her she had to campaign

this dog and she agreed. She's a breeder of English and Gordon Setters and had finished some champions already, but never thought of showing Myrin. At his first show he got a 5 point major. Then he went on the January Florida circuit where he got two 3 point majors, each time going BOB over a lovely Special. Later that year he finished with another 5 point major. The puppy I had sold as a pet for \$75.00 finished in just one year from start to finish! But, that's not all. In the meantime, he got his Puerto Rican and Dominican Championships also. So, now he's Am. Dom. and P.R. Ch. Sel-Sal's Lord Myrin of Morocco.



**Am. Dom. P.R. Ch. Sel-Sal's Lord Myrin of Morocco. My \$75 pet, would you believe? Owned by Marlene Mortera.**

Mrs. Bonner's bitch Lisa was sent to California with our friend Maripi Wooldridge, the only Puerto Rican professional handler in the U.S. She put 9 points on Lisa including a major. When we got her back we put another major on her here and she lacks but one point of her championship.

When Lisa came back, Maripi told us about a puppy bred by Michael Wolf, which was offered to her by a handler in Colorado. She called us and since he was mostly of Bonner's breeding we bought him to later breed to Lisa. Maripi finished him



**Bonner's Lisastar Texas Belle, campaigned on the west coast, in Florida and Puerto Rico. Needs one point.**

in a few months and we picked him up this year at Westminster. He is Ch. Mike-Mar's Strutter of Sel-Sal. He has the quality I like good substance, very sound legs, and a sweet, foxy expression without too much muzzle.



**Ch. Mike-Mar's Strutter of Sel-Sal, our latest addition to Sel-Sal Poms, finished in less than a year on the west coast.**

So, this is a recount of the dogs we have finished. We have seven champions with a total of 10 dogs. I still have Cuchetta Cherry Blossom, Little Plum and Moonraker and they are all happy and healthy.

We live in a small house in the suburbs of San Juan which was once considered "the

country" but now is the center of a rapidly developing community. The lots are small, roughly 500 sq. mts., but in P.R., being such a small island, most of the houses are on small lots.

Half of the lot is occupied by the house and half is fenced in for the dogs. There we also have a greenhouse which contains over 1,000 orchid plants of all varieties. (We compete also in Orchid Shows here and in Florida.) For most of the day, the dogs are in an air-conditioned room and go out only in early morning (from 5 a.m. to 7 a.m.) and late afternoon (after 5 p.m.). This routine maintains the dogs in good coat and keeps them from barking too much.

The dogs are fed dry dog food which they eat in their own cages, and are divided in small groups in playpens lined with newspapers. When it's play time, I let them out of their playpens, and open the room's door and out goes the whole troop! They run and play around until they are too tired to move and they all come in again in a whole bunch. They are so well trained in this respect that, when I put Strutter with the others when we got back from New York, he followed them running, as if he knew his way.

We hope that these new dogs we have will complement each other and our old lines, and we'll try to breed better Poms in all colors, trying to stick with our ideal of a 4 to 5 pound, breedable Pom with good substance, perfect soundness and the unmistakable foxy expression of the real Pomeranian.

We want to thank the people that have helped us to learn about and groom our Poms; the late Mary Casey, Marlene Scott, Bill Trainor, Jodi Hudspeth, Mrs. Dorothy Bonner, our dear friends Edna Girardot, Susan Fisher and Maripi Wooldrige. Thanks also to the judges who have awarded our dogs the coveted points. And to the Dog Fancy for being such a wonderful way to show off our babies, the beautiful, beautiful Poms!

## DENVER METRO POM CLUB

by Mona Mae Caldwell

The Denver Club probably had more fun, became better acquainted with our own members, pulled together more and had more aching feet than any other single group at the Summer Specialty. The Specialty for us was the fruition of two years of concern (and sometimes doubt) about whether we could really pull this thing off. Well, we did and if any of the people who attended had half the enjoyment and learned half as much as all of us, we will claim success.

It was a pleasure for us to host our lovely president, Marlene Scott Halsey. Having her here made all of us feel a closer bond to the A.P.C. Chris Hartz, the Sweepstakes Judge, was just as sweet and pleasant as her articles in the Review have led us to believe she must be. Mrs. Keke Blumberg was our most able judge. Keke, escorted by her husband joined us at the banquet. We were delighted to meet them. At the risk of sounding repetitious, we will say it again. We were so glad you all came.

On the post-Specialty new front, the Denver Club will be sponsoring a fun match in September. Our president, Michael Thorstad says that we will be applying for our sanction soon. Opal Dumler is realizing a long-time dream. By the time you read this, her new kennel will be finished and her dogs living in luxury. Opal and her husband have recently built a new home. It was fun to hash over the Specialty with Dan and Jo Ellen Mercer, who with their children spent a night with us in Estes Park while attending the Arabian Horse Show. The club will get together next week and look over the pictures we took during the specialty.

*Heritage Kennels of Vermont introduces*  
**Bells Treasure of Houston**



Pictured taking Best of Winners in Stowe, Vermont. Houston is a son of Ch. Bonner's Kristin Starmist, out of a granddaughter of Ch. Bonner's Stylepepper Preshus.

We have a number of litters now, young but showing potential:

6/14/83 2 females. Sire: Bells Treasure of Houston x Bells Merry Masquerade.

7/15/83 2 females; 1 male. Sire: Bells Golden Bear x Bells Happy Lady Luck.

7/31/83 1 female. Sire: Can. Ch. Emcee Taco Sabroso x Bells Silver Charm.

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## Investigate BEFORE You Invest

### Why you should buy your dog from a Breeder-Exhibitor

*It seems that when you need an article on buying a purebred puppy, either you don't have anything or what you have is too long and weighty for someone who is only casually interested to bother reading. Make some copies of this piece and take them to matches and dog shows. Have them on hand at home when prospective buyers come "just to look." Perhaps it will keep just a few people away from puppy mill puppies — and that would be a good start.*

#### **"Who is a breeder-exhibitor?"**

The breeder-exhibitor is a hobby breeder. He has a breeding program designed to fulfill the requirements for excellence prescribed in the standard of perfection for the breed as accepted by The American Kennel Club. His litters are carefully planned to produce beautiful, healthy, sound puppies of excellent temperament, who will grow up to be superior representatives of the breed. He will show his dogs in the conformation ring in order to evaluate his results and compare them with the puppies produced by other dedicated breeders. He maintains his interest in the pups he breeds for their lifetime. This means that you will buy a puppy who, all of his life, will look and behave as a dog of the breed should . . . he will be a true representative, easily recognizable of his species. More — you will have your knowledgeable, conscientious breeder to whom you can turn for advice. All breeds have special characteristics and requirements, and only an experienced breeder can give you the advice you need to raise that dog in the best possible way.

#### **"I only want a pet."**

The care and planning that the breeder-exhibitor puts into his puppies will produce superior pets. He has studied the history of the breed to select dam and sire for soundness of mind and body. He makes sure that his brood bitch has all her "shots" (the immunity will be passed on to the pups). All her life she has been specially nourished so that she can give the best to her babies. These puppies are whelped in his home and carefully socialized. The "pet" or companion pups in this litter will have enjoyed the every advantage of "show prospects." The intelligence and steady temperament that make a good show dog are also primary qualities in a good pet.

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# Ch. Cherokee's Darin' Drummer

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# How To Spend a Two-Dog Night

by Irving Townsend

Almost everybody who listens to music younger than Lawrence Welk's is aware that Three Dog Night is the name of a rock group. A more select minority knows that a three-dog night is colder than a two-dog night, although not so cold as a four-dog night in that part of Russia inhabited by people called Samoyeds.

In the interest of those other than Samoyeds, who seem to be too cold to care whom or how many they sleep with, I will address myself to rules for sleeping with two dogs. For the few who have already mastered this technique I will later add a cat, although I urge beginners to leave the cat out.

To achieve any sort of success, certain arbitrary conditions must be assumed, the first one being that you must have a kind-sized bed. There is no point in lying down in anything smaller. While the size or breed of dog is not important (people who sleep with dogs know that before the night is over everybody collects into a pile) the condition of the dogs may be. Very thin dogs, for instance, are lumpier. (You'll notice that the Samoyeds have developed comfortable dogs.)

I have selected the two-dog minimum because, as we shall see, it is the only way to stay in bed at all. The key word here is 'leverage.' All dogs spend the night pressed tightly against their human bedfellows, but no two dogs ever sleep on the same side. This is, in part, an expression of the 'Let Sleeping Dogs Lie' principle. It is also to create leverage.

Because the human is always in the middle, held tightly in place by the dogs and by his blanket (which the dogs are sleeping on top of), restlessness and recurring cramps are difficult to handle. Here is a tip: when you first lie down and

before the dogs settle against each side of you, spread your legs three inches apart. Stiffen and hold out no matter how great the pressure. When the time comes to turn over, bring the legs together quickly under the now slightly slackened blanket and revolve before the dogs wake up. As soon as you have assumed a new position, allow for those crucial three inches again. Otherwise you're a mummy for the rest of the night.

Never spread the legs more than three inches. A dog's favorite place to sleep is in the hollow created by legs too widely spread, and once settled he and you are frozen into position until morning. (There is a way out of this trap, but it is difficult to describe without slides.) Dogs who prefer to sleep on their backs must be given turning space three times the height of the dog at the shoulder. Dogs who like pillows may be accommodated if you sleep on your side with the legs scissored so that each dog has an ankle for a chin rest.

Above all, beware of curling. When the curl is reversed, both dogs are dislocated, resulting in low growls on both sides of you.

When you are ready to add a cat, position is all-important. (This is a trick the Samoyeds have long since mastered.) All cats prefer to sleep in hollows, but no cat will sleep on the same side as a dog. (Remember, you have only two sides.) You must therefore become a triangle. Do this by assuming a horizontal diver's crouch, thereby creating not only three more-or-less exclusive sides but two hollows as well. With one dog at your front and the other against your back, the cat can curl into the hollow at the back of your bent knees, separated from both dogs. All will then sleep soundly.

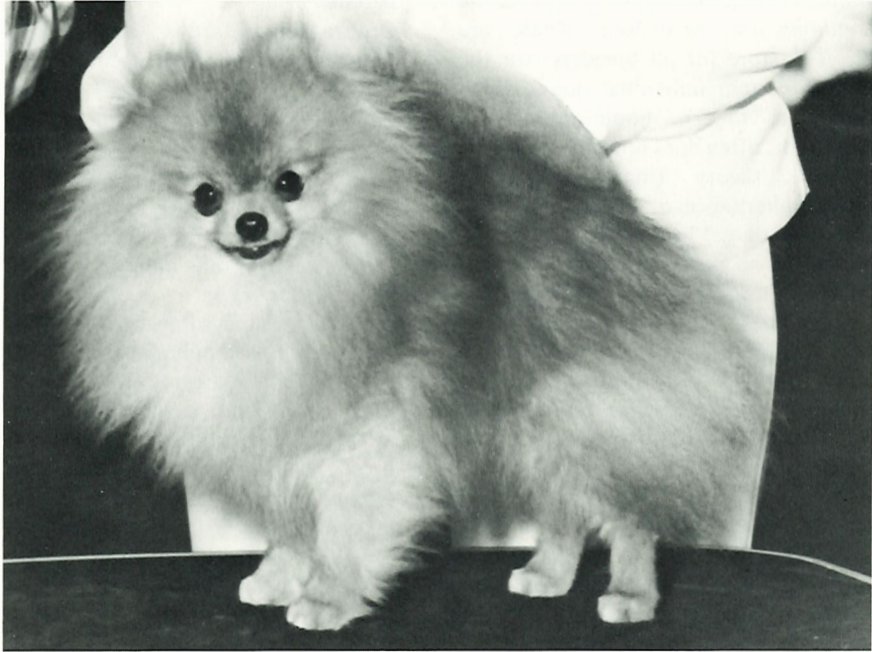
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# THE BROOD BITCH

by Olga Baker

Fortunately the breeding of any stock has not been reduced to the level of a cook book recipe. We, as conscientious breeders, are not building biscuits . . . we are . . . "building" living creatures. Or, rather we are *guiding* the procedure. There are surprises in store for all breeders, for the mating of certain individual dogs, which according to theory should produce a certain result, often does not do so.

Mendel's theory (that law which described inheritance of characteristics in animals and plants) has a great advantage. The breeder who has absorbed its principles (I haven't quite yet) can be confident that the union of certain individuals from certain strains will *not* produce certain undesirable results. Certain strains, for instance, do not in practice mix satisfactorily, although in theory there is no reason why they should not.

The relationship of ancestors is a vital factor in breeding, clearly due to the consideration that related specimens are nearer like each other than unrelated ones and that the nearer alike two particular parents are, the greater is the probability that their offspring will possess most of their qualities and, in turn, the offspring will be more uniform among themselves. Not wishing to venture from my subject (the brood bitch), may I still define briefly the relationship of parents, represented in the following in order of nearness:

**Inbreeding** Of the first degree: Father/daughter; mother/son; brother/sister (the last one the closest of all.) Inbreeding of the second degree: Half brother/half sister; uncle/niece; aunt/nephew.

**Linebreeding** Grandfather/Granddaughter; grandmother/grandson; grandon/granddaughter; 1st cousin/1st cousin.

**Linebreeding Second Degree** Embraces all

matings showing a relationship, but not as close as above. For this, there must be at least one common ancestor within 4 generations; for instance the same grandparent.

**Outbreeding** Hardly any relationship breeding. Purbreeding of course, but with no common ancestor within 4 generations. (Here is something interesting to "store" in your memory bank — for practical breeding purposes, it is needless to go back beyond the 5th generation! Dominance peters out after this generation; however, some recessive traits hang on much farther back in ancestry.)

But . . . to our subject: Brood Bitches — It is a much-used aphorism that no stable is better than its mares; no kennel better than its bitches. That, of course, is true. The most valuable acquisition a would-be dog breeder can make is that of a good bitch or bitches. Without one or more of these, the tasks of breeding superior specimens in any breed is a long, if not indeed a hopeless, one. It is better surely if the bitch herself possesses all the attributes of a show specimen (hard to come by), but of great importance also obviously is her genetic background. It is in her bloodlines that her potential worth can best be judged.

There are those who believe that a top bitch, regardless of what may be behind her in bloodlines, will as likely produce good ones as will another who, though less perfect herself, has a family of good ones behind her. Every experienced dog breeder knows that sometimes a superior specimen will come from a quite nondescript "hit or miss" mating. Such a one is an accident or "happenstance." To claim that a bitch is more likely to reproduce in her own image than that of one of her littermates, for example, is to demonstrate an ignorance of

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Ch. Lennis  
Jonathan  
P.  
Quibble

Pictured with judge Thomas Baldwin and handler Helen Melucci at Taconic Hills K.C., New York, July 1983.

Thank you to Mrs. James Clark for BOB at the Bay Colony Pom Specialty Show May 14, 1983.

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Thanks to Mrs. Riddick for letting me have this nice bitch — and thanks again to Maynard wood for showing her.

Bob Goodrich

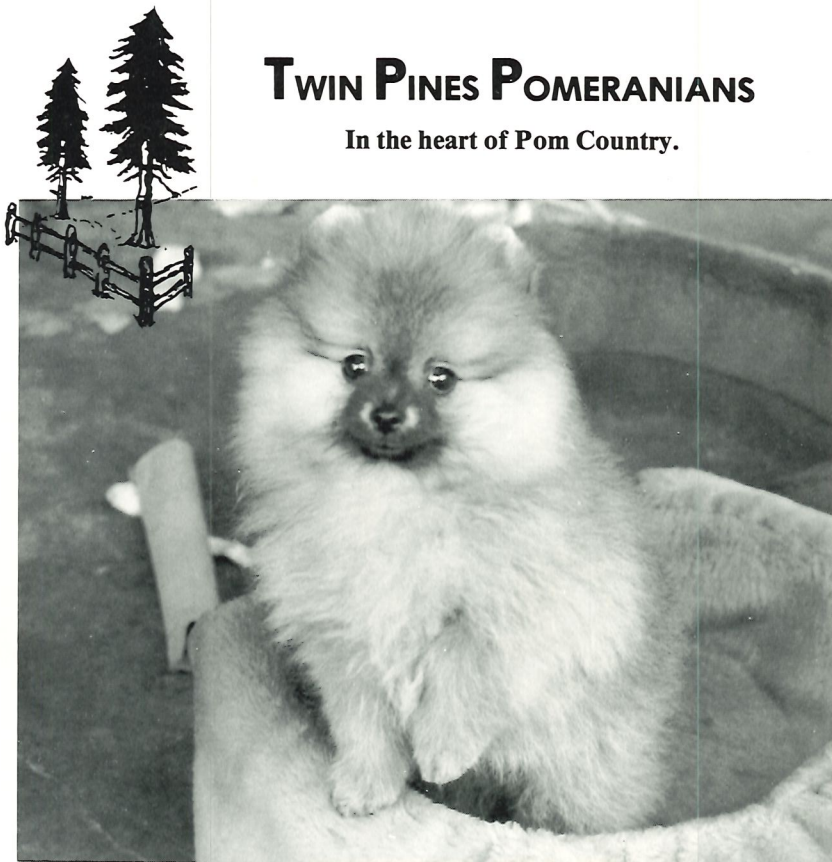
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## HELPFUL HINTS

by Margaret R. McKee  
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Since writing the last column on record-keeping, I've had two experiences pointing reasons for such records. Maybe some of you with sharp eyes noticed that, though Gem finished his CDX in July of '82, it wasn't published until the July '83 Show Reports. After he finished, his certificate arrived from AKC in about 5 weeks. On the envelope it said the title would be published in the November '82 Show Reports. But it wasn't. Nor was it in any subsequent Show Report. I wasn't too disturbed, because the only thing I could think of that was affected by the omission was that I couldn't get the certificate awarded by the APC, but since I wasn't going to the Specialty, the point was moot. So then I sent in the registration on a litter awarded by Gem. Back came the blue slips, without the CDX after his name. I called AKC's show results department. They had no record of his title! (Then why did I get a certificate?) I read off the list of dates and places of his legs, and they assured me the record would be straightened out. In a few days a second certificate arrived. A phone call to the registration department garnered the advice to simply add the X by hand to the blue sheets. And finally the title was confirmed in Show Results. AKC does make mistakes, and you need records to get them corrected.

I had attended several shows on a week-long circuit. After returning home, I was usually looking at the catalog from one of the shows when, for some reason, my open check's registration number caught my eye.

It was wrong! Good grief, were her wins invalid? I called MB-F, superintendents for the shows in question. They confirmed that they had her in the computer under two numbers. Their advice was that I write to AKC, explaining in detail, and hope for the best. I wrote, but after a few days, I became anxious so I picked up the phone and called. The nice lady I talked to was sympathetic. She was unaware of the letter; I'll never know if it was lost in the shuffle or not. She said, since the results from those shows had not yet been posted, she would be glad to change my bitch's number. The wins were duly recorded and published.

Lately I've been wondering if I've become the East Coast authority on diarrhea. In one week three people with three different breeds called for advice on dealing with diarrhea. Although the causes in each case were different, all three were severe and/or prolonged and my advice was basically the same. When a dog develops diarrhea, your approach is two-fold. First, give it medication. Kaopectate and Pepto Bismol are mild, safe, and readily available. I prefer Bio-Sol M. It is stronger and gives faster results than the others. Usually one dose is enough. Secondly, stop his regular diet; his insides can't handle it. I first offer baby rice pablum mixed with warm water or *skim* milk. Do not use regular milk because of the fat. After a meal or two of pablum, I add plain cultured yoghurt to the pablum. If the dog continues to improve, add cottage cheese or boiled chicken. All these are bland but nutritious. Gradually return the dog to his normal diet.

I've found another dandy use for Bio-Sol M. This spring I began showing a dog that got very carsick. Getting more experience riding in the car didn't help. I found that giving him a dose (3-4 drops) of Bio-Sol M 20 to 30 minutes before putting him in the car completely solved the problem. Thank goodness.

Number 1 Pomeranian for 1982

## *Ch. Bev-Nor's Toasted Fudge*



Toasty retired April 16th going Best in Show at Harrisburg K.C. We are very proud of our guy's record of 24 Best in Shows, 142 Best of Breeds, 59 Group I, 38 Group II, 16 Group III, 7 Group IV. He was also BOB and Group II at the Garden in 1981; BOB and Group II at the Garden in 1982; BOB at the A.P.C. Specialty in 1982; BOB at the Western Pom Specialty; BOB at the Greater Houston Pom Specialty and BOB at the Dallas-Ft. Worth Pom Specialty.

Toasty is now back home at Bev-Nor being spoiled rotten, as well as earning his keep at stud. It's been a long time since we've had him and we are enjoying having him back. Special thanks to Ed Jenner and Susan Fisher for putting such an outstanding record on our Toasty.

**Number 1 Female — Ch. Bev-Nor's Ho-Lea-Terra** — You talked us out of her, Claudia. Congratulations to . . . Charlotte Creed on new champion, **Ch. Bev-Nor's Fudge Delight** . . . Skip Piazza on new champion, **Ch. Bev-Nor's Ho-Lea Delight** . . . Claudia Pfeffer on Toasty's brother; and 3 Group II to our other little guy, **Ch. Bev-Nor's Fudge Ripple**. . . and to all the winning Fudge kids all over the country — especially at the Specialty and the Garden.

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If you are not subscribing to AKC's Pure bred Dogs, American Kennel Gazette, you're really missing a good deal. A year's subscription is \$18.00 and every issue is entertaining and very informative. I read it cover to cover, including all the breed columns. I often pick up ideas for hints here. (Oops, secret's out.)

New Products Department: These are items that I've seen advertised elsewhere but that I thought you might be interested in. I haven't tried them and neither the review, APC, nor I endorse them. You can now get bank checks personalized with your dog's photo or you can get one of 130 stock canine designs for \$7.50/200. Write for a brochure to Kansas Bank Note Co., Dept. DG, Box 360, Fredonia, KS 66736. That would make a fun birthday present for a dog-loving spouse or significant other.

For those of you who use hair-dryers or blenders at shows, there is a 25 ft. heavy duty extension cord which retracts into its own plastic carrying case. Called the Power Master Cordreel, it is \$24. The Pour 'N Store Big Bin (\$20) is a wall-mounted storage bin, holds up to 40 pounds of dog food which it dispenses out the bottom.

It's time to start making your Christmas lists. Besides the items mentioned above, consider giving the following to doggy family and friends:


1. Fire extinguisher, for motor home or kennel.
2. First aid kit.
3. Foul weather gear.
4. Books — a wide assortment is available.
5. Subscriptions to Gazette, Pom Review, or Off Lead.
6. Membership in a travel club such as AA.

Don't throw out that old shower curtain. At outdoor shows, mine has proved invaluable in protecting crates or x-pen from wind or rain. At an indoor show, I taped it around the x-pen, secured it with

clothes pins to keep motor-mouth from barking at the nearby standard poodle. It can also be used as a floor covering under the x-pen in the motel room or under the whelping box at home.

A friend sent me a clipping from a newspaper in a large metropolitan area. It is a classified ad offering Peke-A-Poo puppies "from the finest bloodlines (?) in the East" for \$500! Of course we are outraged by this. What nerve! What a fraud! But wait a minute. Aren't some of us guilty of this same sort of thing to some degree? I mean over-pricing puppies. A friend called me last year to say she had been offered a puppy for \$3,000. Now my personal opinion is that that is a lot of money for a puppy, no matter how nice the pedigree, how many wins the sire has had, or what guarantees are offered. The show career of the sire does *not* ensure quality in the puppy. I can think of one lovely Pom who had a fantastic career but never produced a single champion. I've heard a number of reasons for these high prices — "If they want one of *my* puppies, they're going to have to pay for it. After all, the sire has 3 BIS's," "If I can find someone willing to pay it, why shouldn't I get it?" What does all this have to do with bettering the breed? Are we in this because we love the breed, because we are trying to breed a better Pom, because we want to share with others the joys of owning Pomeranians? Or along the way have we become too interested in our own reputations or the almighty dollar? Ethics and integrity require us to examine our motives and actions occasionally. The people I admire the most in this breed are ones who have not only been in it for a long time, but they are honest, generous, modest AND price their puppies reasonably.

Thank you for your letters. I love hearing from you.



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Emcee's Sparkling Hot Tamale  
Emcee's Tartan Tam  
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## MIDWEST REPORT

by Sally Baugnieit  
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I have been asked to write some of my articles on the Pomeranian standard. As far as I know, there is no move to revise it, as it was just revised in 1980, although the 1980 revisions were made without allowing time for discussion through the Pomeranian Review or any other means. I believe this could have made for a better revision. The method used was questioned by some of the members in the know; blind obedience for someone who gave it no thought. So be it.

These articles will be giving my interpretation of the Standard. I am hoping, if you disagree or agree you will write to Yips and Yaps expressing your opinions. You will not hurt my feelings so don't be afraid. You may cover some things I didn't even think about.

I am not, never was and never will be the best word on the Pomeranian. I have had a number of years experience and success with them. This experience was gained not only by breeding Poms, but also through the seventy or so shows per year I attend. At these shows I have been able to observe other people's Poms as well as show my own. I do not consider myself kennel blind and from my educational experiences have learned to be very objective. I hope the following articles prove this true.

### Standard for the Pomeranian

"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."

This paragraph seems to summarize the

over-all appearance of the Pom and involves some of the other individual parts of the standard.

"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 lippiness. 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."

We see many types of heads on the Poms of today. Have you ever had someone come up to you at a show and say, "His face looks just like a little fox."? They might be referring to the expression, but more than likely they are referring to the fox-like look of the head.

There are different kinds of foxes. The Arctic Fox has a shorter muzzle than the red and grey fox, for instance. It also has a thicker coat. The standard does not refer to a fox-like face — only expression. In fact the standard does not really give complete guidance to the type of head a Pom has or should have.

The standard says "wedge-shaped." Do you know how many different wedge-shape sizes there could be? If you think of the many angles that could be in a circle or the number of different size pieces that could be cut from a pumpkin pie, what would each wedge look like?

Now, apply this concept to the Pomeranian head. You can get many different looks. The skull can be wide between the base of the ears, even as much as a 90 degree angle, or it could be half of that size wedge — a 45 degree angle. Anything less than a 45 degree angle may tend to give a snipey look. The length of coat around the sides of the head and cheeks give the appearance of a wider head.

Another influence in the appearance of the wedge is the length of muzzle compared to the length of the head from the stop to



## O my poms



## O My Buttercup

Shown taking a 4 point major under judge Edward McGough at the Terry-All Kennel Club show. "B.C." missed being bred as her beau was snowed in during the Westminster shows. We will breed her to Ch. D-Nee's Darin' Dinaden on her next season. She needs a major to finish.

Hope everyone had a good time at the A.P.C. Summer Specialty in Denver. We enjoyed having you.

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the occiput. Some breed standards give a ratio of comparisons such as "the muzzle length from the tip of the nose to the stop should equal one-third the distance between the stop and the occiput." What should it be for the Pom? This is where we seem to get the description of baby-face or foxy face. One person's idea of each of these descriptions does not always agree with another person's idea of the same description. What is more, the terms "baby-face" and "foxy face" are not used in the standard. Should they be? These terms are used by breeders and appear in advertisements often. If these terms did appear in the standard, should they be described in terms of length of muzzle compared to length of stop to occiput, and/or width of the wedge in relation to the angle of the wedge angle?

"A round domey skull is a major fault." Many Poms with a huge coat could have the appearance of a domey skull. Be sure you determine whether or not a Pom does or does not have a domey skull by feeling, not just looking at the head.

Light pigment on the nose is a major fault. This is a more severe restriction on pigment than a "dudley" nose. A "dudley" nose has no black on or around the outside edge of it and was never black. Many breeds that have a bisque or cream color coat have a nose that become lighter in the winter. The Samoyed comes to mind. This is commonly called a snow nose. The nose on an orange can even lighten somewhat in the center in winter. This happens to other breeds with red or mahogany coats. The Irish Setter is an example. A snow nose can be easily distinguished from a dudley nose by the lack of pigment around the outside edge of the nose and also the presence of dark eye rims. A dudley nose goes hand-in-hand with pink eye rims. Our standard does not allow for a snow nose that can be prevalent in winter in the colder states. A snow nose will darken when the dog is moved to a

warm climate in winter. I have seen it happen when a cream is taken on the January Florida circuit and to Bermuda in the colder months. I have also heard people say that giving vitamin B2 or adding kelp to the diet will bring the black nose back.

At this point Poms are being penalized for a snow nose. Correct me if I am wrong, but I believe we have the only breed standard that does not! This is a gross disadvantage for northern Pomeranians.

### **SAN DIEGO POMERANIAN CLUB** by Anna LaFortune

On June 4, Mr. Richard Lackey came from Arizona to judge our Futurity. The big money went to Anna LaFortune for breeding Ch. Sungold's Diamond Stud, owner Anna LaFortune. Second money went to JoAnn Vestol for breeding Rider's GiGi Baby, owner Blanche Rider. This lovely girl was just purchased by Pete Castaneda and Robert Johnson of Seattle, WA. A good time was had by all and a lovely lunch was served by the members. JoAnn made a lemon cake that was the best I have ever eaten.

We have been having training classes for the members and their dogs. I was proud to see how much the classes helped. After four classes, Don Ontiveros went into the ring like a pro. I could not have shown his dog better. Besides our classes, we are learning how to trim different dogs to bring out their best features.

This is short this time, because I have been running around showing my little dogs.

## ***Sandtown Pomeranians***



### **Ch. Sandtown's Oklahoma Gold**

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### **Ch. Creider's Boxcar Willie**

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## PACIFIC NORTHWEST NEWS AND VIEWS

by Erin Hundley  
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We moved, and before the dust settled or any boxes were unpacked, we were off to an exciting four day dog show circuit in Vancouver, WA. The weather threatened rain so we took our rain gear and were on our way. We arrived just in time for the Columbia Specialty, July 15. The specialty write-up will be found in another part of this issue, but I have to mention some of the winners. They were so beautiful. Bea George judged Puppy Sweepstakes and chose Bi-Mar Sundance Kit as Best in Sweepstakes. "Cruiser" was bred by Mary Rosenbaum and shown by his proud new owner, Jean Schroll. Specialty judge Melma Brown also named him Best Puppy. Winners Bitch and Best of Winners was C.J.'s Crystal's Isadora, a sensational black and tan from the Bred by Exhibitor class, was shown by breeder-owner Pete Castaneda. Winners Dog was Sungold's Gay Caballero, a brilliant red orange who epitomizes the standard in structure and temperament, bred by Anna LaFortune, shown by owner Ray LaFortune. Best of Breed was Ch. Millbrook's El Gran Caballero, who also won the Stud Dog class. If possible, he is more beautiful than his champion kids. He is a delightful house pet and companion, his owner and handler Anna LaFortune often declares. "Josh" was bred by Barbara Paine. Best Opposite Sex was awarded to Ch. Jambo's Community Property, bred and owned by Alicia Kvamme and Nora Higbee and shown by Alicia. She again displayed the high quality we all strive for in our Poms. Congratulations to all.

Saturday's show, The Portland Kennel Club Show with judge Dr. Allen Kirk Jr., was at the same location and we saw sunny skies and the large Pom entry again. Judge Kirk chose Alicia Bauer and Elva McGilbry's Golden Glow Little Chief Winners Dog, Alicia Kvamme's Cedar Glen's Tiffany O'Bradley as Winners Bitch, Best of Winners and Best Opposite Sex. She was bred by Shirley Bradley. Best of Breed went to Ch. Bi-Mar Sundance Kid, who later when on to Group 1. Beautiful dogs all.

On Sunday at the Greater Clark County Kennel Club show, Mrs. Jean Fancy awarded these honors. Winners Dog again went to Golden Glow Little Chief, shown by breeder Alicia Bauer, owned by Alicia Bauer and Elva McGilbry. Winners Bitch, Best of Winners and Best Opposite Sex went to Pete Castaneda's Bred by Exhibitor bitch C.J.'s Crystal's Isadora. Best of Breed went again to Ch. Bi-Mar's Sundance Kid.

Monday's show was hot and sunny. The Willamette Valley Kennel Club had Mrs. Barbara Jarmoluk judging and she chose Sungold's Gay Caballero Winners Dog, Best of Winners and Best of Breed. He was bred and owned by the LaFortunes. His half sister, Rider's Sungolden Gidget was Winners Bitch and Best Opposite Sex. She was bred by Marilyn Hawley and owned by Erin Hundley. This win completed her championship four days after her first birthday.

The shows were over and we packed up and made our way home. The best part of the four days did not happen in the rings. It happened as we renewed old acquaintances. We talked Poms and grooming and what to feed and how to train. Not wanting it to be all over, we invited those who could to stop by and admire our new house full of boxes. Anna and Ray LaFortune, who were planning to exhibit on the Cal-Ore Circuit the following week, drove me home and stayed with us. They were in their

# Introducing



## Golden Oaks Autumn Memento

(Emcee's Sparkling Memento x Annon's Pollyana From Chips)

Shown taking an owner handled 3 point major at 7 months of age under judge Mrs. Lorraine Heichel Masley.

Thanks to Morris and Betty Carson of Emcee's Pomeranians for Emcee's Sparkling Chip who will start his show career soon.

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lf-contained unit which really helped. The arbins came to visit Tuesday with Bobbie raser. Pete Casteneda and Bob Johnson me later. The guys all worked together to ing in my dining room table which was ting on its side on the patio. They had to ke the door off to get it in the house, but ey did it. I managed to find enough dishes ad with a contribution from the aFortunes we had dinner in our new house a our old table with good friends . . . and lked about Poms. Later Ray figured out ow to re-wire the kennel lights so we could e to put the Poms to bed. And as soon as find my coffee pot, we can settle down ad go on with our lives.

Two more Poms join the ranks of ampions. At the Seattle K.C. Show, anday August 7, judge Anthony Quiroga ve Winners Dog to Que Sera Firefox of aRita to complete his championship. He ve Winners Bitch and Best of Winners to J.'s Crystal's Isadora to finish her. Lots of congratulations from our friends and ch other. Best of Breed went to Ch. omHo's Georgia Heat Wave, bred by essie Stephens and Tomi Hoobin, owned d shown by Jim Moran. He is loved and mired by many of us who have watched m grow from a little puppy to a great owman.

My summer has continued to be busy. ardly had our guests gone on their way, hen I was sent on an inspection trip to orea. My business is in the development of insulated outerwear. Since much of the oduction takes place in Korea, it often comes necessary for me to go have a look ow things are doing. So I went. The oreans are very easy to work with — they ree with everything you say. What they ean is that they hear you, not that they nderstand you. Their way of life is very fferent from ours. They do admire our ays and are eager to learn as much as they n from us. They also like dogs — not for owing, for lunch. However, this too is anging. In two homes I was privileged to

visit they had pet dogs. One home had two white Poms and that was the day I didn't have my camera (wouldn't you know?).

The Puget Sound Pom Club had a match last weekend with Jessie Stephens judging. We enjoyed a nice pot luck afterward. The winners are listed in the Puget Sound column.

Maybe now things will slow down and I can get to my boxes. I still would like to find my coffee pot . . .

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*The Brood Bitch, cont'd from p. 44.*

the law of heredity.

The sometimes heard statement that "like produces like" is far from being a dependable truism. Both are of importance; the overall quality and type of the bitch, as well as her family tree, but of the two, *the latter will be found to have the more influence both for good and for bad.*

It is well to interject here that "paper breeding" is not alone the answer and may indeed be dangerous. Remember that inbreeding and linebreeding serve to accentuate not only the *good* but the *bad* points and when such breeding is used, strict selection must be made!

At the expense of over simplifying, my word of advice: Given a foundation bitch who herself is of superior quality as compared to the average of her breed, and who also has a pedigree in which some top quality dogs appear one or more times, breeding to a stud dog who "fits" either pedigree-wise or characteristic-wise, can't miss. This is your *only* way to proceed.

Don't minimize that girl's importance! Try to avoid over-confidently expecting super pups from breeding one of your girls to "Mr. Famous." Quality attributes from such a mating must be credited to two individuals! Truth is: "Mr. Famous" may not be one bit more responsible for the resulting babies than mom herself!!



## *Lennis's Pomeranians*

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### **Ch. Lennis' Dr. Halsey of Great Elms**

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### **Sun Fox Lennis Rains It Pours**

Owner-handler Claudia Lis  
(Lennis Rain Maker x  
Lennis The Snottie Fox)  
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Lennis Davis

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### **Sun Fox Lennis' Image of Old**

Owner-Handler Claudia Lis  
(Ch. Lennis Tar Sons Image x  
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Straight 4-5-3 pt. majors.



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**CH. CEDARWOOD'S SWEET CHARITY**

Orange Female  
 Breeder: Ann Riddick  
 Owner: Robert L. Goodrich, Hampton, VA

Ch. Copyright of Nanjo  
 Ch. Enjay's Puppet On A String  
 Roanoakes Sun Button  
**Ch. Majestic Sparkling Diamond**  
 Ch. Nanjo Interlude  
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 Mar-Bi-Lea's Sun Fella  
 Mar-Bi-Lea's Bit of Fluff  
**Ch. Cedarwood's September Dawn**  
 Ch. Great Elms Timstopper Again  
 Rosewood's Pride of Timstopper  
 Wee Lucky Kim

**CH. CREIDER'S CHATTERBOX**

Red Sable Female  
 Breeder: Norma Creider  
 Owner: Sally Baugniat, Mishicot, WI

Ch. Great Elms Timstopper Again  
 Ch. Creider's Timothy Topcat  
 Creider's Miss Maggie  
**Ch. Creider's Rhinestone Cowboy**  
 Int. Ch. Queenaire's Scotch N Soda  
 Creider's Joy of Ti-Town  
 Creider's Miss Maggie  
 Ch. Queenaire's Gambolin Man  
 Ch. Sundot's Ramboling Man  
 Ch. Queenaire's First Lady  
**Ch. Creider's Sara Lee**  
 Ch. Creider's Timothy Topcat  
 Creider's Wee Topsy  
 Creider's Miss Riptide

**CH. CREIDER'S WOODROSE BITTA CLASS**

Female  
 Breeder: Norma Creider  
 Owner: Sally Baugniat, Mishicot, WI

Ch. Sundot's Ramboling Man  
 Ch. Creider's Bold Venture  
 Creider's Wee Topsy  
**Ch. Creider's Maggie's Best Yet**  
 Creider's Sable Dandy  
 Creider's Miss Maggie  
 Creider's Molly B  
 Ch. Great Elms Timstopper Again  
 Ch. Creider's Timothy Topcat  
 Creider's Miss Maggie  
**Ch. Creider's Short N Sassy**  
 Int. Ch. Queenaire's Scotch N Soda  
 Creider's Joy of T-Town  
 Creider's Miss Maggie

**CH. IDLEWYLE STAR PENDANT CD**

Orange Sable Female  
 Breeder/Owner: Margaret R. and John R. McKee, Richmond, VA

Ch. Great Elm's Timstopper Again  
 Ch. Model's Son of Fun  
 Model's Red Amber  
**Ch. Julie's Star Vega**  
 Ch. Great Elm's Timstopper Again  
 Julie's Starlight Susan  
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 May Morning Alice  
**Ch. May Morning Small Talk CD**  
 May Morning Wizard  
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 May Morning Midnight Folly

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**CH. JABIL'S SIMPLY SCRUMTIOUS**

Orange Female

Breeder/Owner: Jessie and Barbara Young,  
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Am. Can. Bda. Ch. Nanjo Interlude  
Am. Can. Ch. Jabil's Simply Smashing  
Jabil's Sun Goddess

**Ch. Jabil's Simply Sinful**

Am. Can. Ch. Topaze Sir Blitzen  
Jabil's Sun Goddess  
Jabil Petite Delilah CD  
A/C Ch. Jabil,s Simply Smashing

Ch. Jabil's Simply Sinful

Jabil's Sun Goddess

**Ch. Jabil's Simply Serena**

Ch. Topaze Pumkin Seed  
Manchester's Misty Dawn  
Topaze Akiesha Tush Martine

**CH. MILLAMOR'S MISS MODEL**

Orange Female

Breeder: Eleanor Miller

Owner: Robert L. Goodrich

Ch. Bonner's Stylepepper Preshus  
Ch. Dixieland Style Stepper  
Dixieland Little Judy

**Ch. Millamor's Mark of Dixieland**

Ch. Corn's Duke Dragonfly  
Dixieland Dragonfly Delite  
Millamor's Melody Box  
Ch. Millamor's Moon Rock  
Ch. Millamor's Rock Music  
Millamor's Marlita

**Millamor's Musical Box**

Ch. Millamor's Mark of Dixieland  
Millamor's Marlarky  
Millamor's Harmony of Tim-Sue

**CH. POMIRISH CHANCE'S DREAM PUFF**

Cream Female

Breeder/Owner: Sally Baugniet, Mishicot,  
WI

Pomirish Pooh Bear's Tigger  
C/Ch. Pomirish Tigger's Huny Bear N  
Edna of Lenette

**Ch. Pomirish Cr. Puff's Only Chance**

Shamrock's Pomirish Gem Smoky  
Ch. Pomirish Cream Puff  
Scotia Double Gr Da O' Cavilier  
Ch. Randy's Jolly Wee Reddy Freddy  
Randy's The Rock of Jolly Wee  
Randy's Pride & Joy of Duke

**Pomirish Jolly Wee Dream Whip**

Randy's Dandy Wee Tuffy  
Randy's Dandy Wee Sally  
Randy's Dandy Little Princess

**CH. POMIRISH LI'L GUY'S D PROOF**

Orange Male

Breeder/Owner: Sally Baugniet, Mishicot,  
WI

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 Katina  
Jewel's Shadow of Gidget  
Pomirish Pooh Bear's Tigger  
C/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 Dr Da O' Cavilier

**CH. SCOTIA COMMANDER'S GIN F**

Red Sable Male

Breeder/Owner: Edna Girardot, Flo  
City, FL

Ch. Varney's Special Cavalier  
Ch. Varney's Cavalier Top Choice  
Zodiac Starlight Starbright

**Ch. Zodiac's Cavalier Commander**

Ch. Scotia Cav's Sensational Kid  
Ch. Cavy's Sensational Conquest  
Ch. Scotia Starlight Starbright  
Ch. Sheeba Little Corn Duke  
Ch. Count De Shon  
Delight's Little Trixie

**Thelma's Twiggly Duke Ginger**

Stalker's Prancer  
Pom Chris's Lil' Gypsy  
Thole's Molly Bee

**CH. SCOTIA LITTLEMAN SPECTACULAR**

Orange Sable Male

Breeder/Owner: Edna Girardot, Flo  
City, FL

Ch. Hadleigh Little Robin  
Ch. Lund's Just Dandy of Hadleigh  
Lund's Adorable Chubby

**Ch. Scotia Just Dandy's Littleman**

Ch. Sungold's Gay Cavilier  
Ch. Scotia Cavilier's Best Yet  
Ch. Royal Trudy of Lane-Marr  
Ch. Sungold's Gay Cavilier  
Ch. Scotia Cav's Spectacular  
Ch. Sunset's Personal Conquest

**Ch. Scotia Specky Modly Xmas Noel**

Ch. Scotia Cavilier's Toby Tyler  
Ch. Scotia I'm Molly - Follow Me  
Ch. Scotia Golden Fantasy

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## REBEL REPORT

by Jane Johnston  
3429 Oak View Dr.  
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Only one win to report this time — but a big one! Millamor's Mark Medallion captured a Group I, giving him a 4 point major at the Tampa Kennel Club show on July 10. Looks as if another son of Ch. Millamor's Mark of Dixieland is going to be a champion before very long.

Colleen Proctor from Brandenburg, Ky. arrived for a 12-day visit with us on July 8. Colleen and Dick were breeders and exhibitors in California many years ago, and more recently, in Louisville, Ky. They no longer have Poms and moved a few years ago to a beautiful community called Doe Valley. Colleen planned her visit at the same time as Shirley Hoffman as they had been friends in California. Shirley arrived on the 10th and what a wonderful visit we had. She has only a limited number of Poms now. She is a very knowledgeable lady and has made a deep study of genetics. When, as an added bonus, which we did not expect, Stella B. Davis from Springfield, Mo. arrived on the 16th for a week. Stella had the Weegold Poms in St. Paris, Oh. for many years and did a lot of winning with her lovely Poms. She and Shirley did some rooming here and Stella was always on hand for clean-up and feeding. Our little tidbit was 4 weeks old at the time and Tiffany 2½ months. Think they really missed all their "aunts" and all the love and attention they got.

A rather interesting thing is happening here (we think). I wrote in the Pom Review issue of October 1982, about giving

hormone shots to a 5 year old bitch who had never conceived. She did conceive — on the 17th day after show of color; however the puppy was dead. Due to the fact that Punkin will be 7 in the fall, I didn't really plan to breed her any more. However, one afternoon a breeder friend was here and, more or less on the spur of the moment we grabbed her up and bred her to a male who I wanted to get breeding experience. I have no idea what day of her cycle it was, but fortunately did record the date of the breeding (only one). Well, it is the consensus of opinion that she is definitely pregnant — and now I'm scared to death! Haven't had the vet check her as I don't want to drag her around, but we'll see.

An experience Eleanor Miller had a few weeks ago leads me to believe we all should be breeding Yorkies, rather than Poms. One of their little Yorkies presented her with a litter of 5 — ALL FEMALES! Never saw such a healthy bunch of puppies and the little mother is raising them all by herself.

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### MOVING?

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## OBEEDIENCE NEWS

Emma Heyde  
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A lovely, and I would say inspiring, letter comes from Linda Gallacher of Corvallis, Oregon. Linda has shown many Poms and a lot many through obedience with rewarding success. However, she writes that her Sheltie, Sunswep Anticipation CD is truly the joy of her life. As much as she has loved and enjoyed all of her Poms, Skeeter is really special. No wonder — just read about his accomplishments. Of course lots of credit goes to Linda. She is an excellent trainer and judging from her letters and the success she has had it is evident that she is a most gentle, kind and understanding person in her work with her dogs.

Skeeter is one of her own breeding; just what she wanted in temperament, soundness and a good show prospect. When they started obedience training last summer he proved to be an exuberant, willing to please clown! “We made our training sessions lots of fun with many breaks during a session to play ball, etc. Skeeter has a real sense of humor which makes training him really fun. The biggest problem has been being firm with him. He always gets a twinkle in his eye when he does something wrong, as though he’s testing me.”

“We also worked on breed ring training and obedience at the same time and I never had a problem with him confusing one with the other. He did quite well in the breed ring as a puppy, including winning Best in Sweepstakes and Reserve Winners Dog at the Club’s summer specialty show — and a point major the same weekend. Toward the end of summer he dropped all of his hat so we spent the fall and winter on

obedience training and coat growing. In late January he picked up another major in the breed ring. His first obedience scores that spring were 191.5, 192 and 193. More recently we went to Lewiston, Idaho with Skeeter entered in both breed and obedience. On Saturday he took the points in the breed ring and then took first place in Novice B with 198.5, tying for High in Trial. He lost the run-off to an OTCh Sheltie. On Sunday he again took Winners Dog and then BOB for 3 points, finishing his championship. Then he went on to a third in the Toy Group! In obedience he was again first in Novice B with a 196. What says obedience ruins a dog for the breed ring?”

“Skeeter is also a proven and eager stud, which does not seem to cause any problems in his obedience training at all.” Let’s hope he passes on some of his wonderful qualities.

They are now working in Open — this great little team — and should do very well. Retrieving was started at five weeks of age, and now he would rather retrieve than anything else in the world. Linda has not done any “force retrieving” with him.

Many congratulations and best wishes for the future. It looks like it holds a lot for you!

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*Behind Champions, cont'd from p. 67.*

### CH. WILD ACRE'S TOUCH OF GOLD

Orange Male

Owner/Breeder: Judy Whipple, Bluffdale, UT

- Ch. McKamey's Sundawn Commander
- Ch. Sungold's Gay Cavilier
- Wee Coquette of Shawn
- Ch. Scotia Cavilier's Lil Tid Bit
- Ch. Scotia Cavilier's Toby Tyler
- All-Star's Toby Li'l Tid Bit
- Grayfall's Julo Juliet
- Ch. Highland Sunflash
- Silver Meadow's Wolfgang
- Tim-Sue's Lover O' Silver
- Mercer's Chick a Dee
- Ch. Tim Sue's Lil Love Bug
- Ch. Tim Sue's Love Tune
- Millamor's Harmony of Tim-Sue

## *Bel Canto*



## *Jabil Italian Girl in Algiers*

(Ch. Hi Time Simply Jeremy Jabil x Ch. Jabil's Simply Serena)

Isabelle is our exciting new star. She began her career at the Bay Colony Pomeranian Club Specialty Match in March by going Best Puppy, then Best in Match. She simply stole the show!

She is pictured winning her second major and BOS under judge Miss Vera Halpin. Owner handled from the puppy classes, at just nine months old she needs only a few points to finish.

At Bel Canto she joins a Golden Retriever and Irish Wolfhounds. Many thanks to Jessie and Barbara Young for this precious treasure with that delightful Jabil temperament.

## I LOVE YOU MY DARLING

*I love you, said Molly,  
Just as much as I can.  
I love you too,  
said her boyfriend named Dan.*

*I love your face,  
your mouth, nose and ears.  
The way that you laugh  
just brings me to tears.*

*Oh Gosh! How I love you  
and all of your habits.  
If we should get married,  
we'd have kids just like rabbits.*

*I just love being loving  
so tender and sweet.  
It tickles my nose  
and the toes on my feet.*

*I just love being held  
in your arms in the dark.  
Just to lie there at night  
and to hear the dogs bark.*

*That's heaven, my darling,  
the music of love.  
Just you and I  
and twelve dogs and a dove.*

*What is more beautiful  
when the sun goes on down  
than to be here together  
while the dogs go to town —*

*— barking and yelping  
for that old evening meal!  
I wish I could tell you  
how strongly I feel —*

*— the closeness we share  
as we clean out the runs,  
those candlelight dinners  
with weinies and buns.*

*I just love you, my darling,  
and don't ever leave.  
'Cause if you think  
I'm gonna take care  
of these dogs  
by myself  
then yer crazy!!!*

—Dave Kent

### A SIMPLE WARNING by Harriet Basilovecchio

Just as kids will be kids, so will dogs be dogs . . . One evening a month ago my miniature dachshund Charm knocked over the kitchen trash can to investigate the contents. I had remembered that the only things in the trash were four unused tea bags. What I found in the kitchen around ten in the evening were four tea labels, but no tea or empty bags. Thinking only that he had misbehaved again, I cleaned up what little mess there was, scolded the dog and went about my business. At 10:30 my husband and I went to sleep (or what I thought would be sleep). That's when the trouble began. Charm was running through the apartment at such a rapid pace one would think he was a greyhound. Picking the dog up, putting his favorite toys in bed with us, we again tried to go to sleep. This was to no avail. From 10:30 that night until 2 a.m., Charm was frantically running and just couldn't find a place for himself. At this point I knew something was really wrong. We dressed, called the Emergency Vet Clinic and took our dog there. The veterinarian asked if anything had happened that evening. I remembered about the tea bags. At this point she called the Pennsylvania Poison Control Center. They told the doctor that there was no anti-toxin for caffeine poisoning. The dog's eyes were

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Len Del Pomeranians Presents  
**Ch. Len-Del Taza Jr.**

(17 months old)



(Len-Del Casey x Len-Del Molly B)

Many thanks to Lorrie Conrad who did an excellent job in handling Taza Jr.  
Thanks also to the many judges who gave him wins toward his championship. He is back home now on our stud list to proven bitches.

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In Memory of Patrick H. DeLoughary  
He finished his Ch. Len-Del Sir Dapper 8 months before he died; Ch. Dapper had surgery 7-26-83 and passed away that night.

## POMERANIAN CLUB OF GREATER HOUSTON

by Sue Goddard

Our August Specialty was held on the 11th at the fantastic Astro Hall with an entry of 39, plus 20 in Sweepstakes and very few absentees. Sweepstakes was judged by long time noted breeder, Eleanor Miller, who was very gentle and thorough with her evaluations of our puppies.

The 6-9 puppy dog class was won by a stunning puppy owned and bred by Dorothy Bonner named Bonner's Modene News Special. Dorothy feels that this very special puppy may well be the best she has had since Stylepepper. I'm sure we will hear more of this boy.

The 9-12 puppy dog class was won by Sean and George West's Chrisendo Western Express, who is bred by Christine Heartz. This deep orange beauty is quite near his title with three majors to his credit.

The 6-9 month puppy bitch class was won by a light orange showy girl, bred and owned by Tim and Sue Goddard named Tim Sue's Angel Sabrina.

The 9-12 month puppy bitch class was won by that tiny super star bred and owned by Erika Moureau. "Baby" has everyone razzing; so tiny, but so perfect that she is hard to resist. Her name is Texican's Pride and Joy.

Best in Sweepstakes was then awarded to Bonner's Modene News Special and Best Opposite in Sweeps went to Texican's Pride and Joy — a win she repeated from the Summer Specialty. We want to thank our judge for her fine job and professional demeanor.

The regular classes were judged by Eleanor's highly regarded husband, Ken W. Miller who placed the following dogs first in their classes:

### **Puppy Dog 6-9**

Bonner's Modene News Special, owned and bred by Dorothy Bonner

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

Texican's Alex Carrizales, owned and bred by Wayne and Erika Moureau

### **Bred By Exhibitor Dog**

Midas Rock Tempo, bred and owned by Jonathan and Roberta Massey.

### **Open Dog**

HHH High Speed Bandit, bred and owned by Peggy and John Hendricks

Winners Dog was awarded to Texican's Alex Carrizales, who is a very short stylish clear orange. He was expertly handled by Erika and Wayne's 11 year old daughter Jennifer. Reserve Winners Dog went to Bonner's Modene News Special.

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

Pedron's Chynna Dragon, bred and owned by Pete Galindo and Ron Welch.

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

Texican's Pride and Joy, bred and owned by Erika Moureau.

### **Open Bitch**

Dal-Lea's Lil Trinket, bred and owned by Gertrude Howell.

Winners Bitch went to the beautiful, sound, shaded orange bitch, Dal-Lea's Lil Trinket, shown for her owner by good friend and lovely lady, Mildred Patrick.

Nine specials were entered and all were present. They made a beautiful ring full of Poms when joined by the Winners Dog and Winners Bitch. After careful consideration judge Miller made a very popular choice for Best of Breed in Randy Frech's gorgeous orange male, Ch. Jolly Wee I'm A Pepper Too. His Best of Opposite Sex went to the beautiful little orange girl, Ch. West's Sugar Bear, bred and owned by Jean West. Sugar shows to perfection.

If you hadn't noticed, all but one winner was earned by a breeder-owned dog and all but one were shown by their owners. Hey!, we must be doing something right!!

All the shows were enjoyable, largely thanks to the marvelous facilities (although most of us were complaining of aching legs from walking those long concrete walks). The complex is huge and if you want to see

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Male Baby — Sire: Magic Touch (above) — Dam: Mother of Ch. Ivan Ideal. \$600.00.

the other rings and booths or simply walk back and forth to your set up, you do get your exercise. It is very cool inside the Astro Hall (that is important in August in Houston) and roomy with lots to see and do. This year we also had the opportunity to see the AKC Dog Museum's traveling exhibit as well.

After the specialty, we had a late dinner at Victoria Station and Ken and Eleanor expressed their thanks for a fine entry. Club Secretary Tony Tellez timed a hospital visit very badly and missed the show, but his cute wife Connie was on hand to help with the hospitality and special services. Tony is home now and hopefully well on the road to recovery.

Our show chairman was Carolyn Crockett, assisted by Roxie Campbell. The ring steward was Karen Holder, who also got to do ring clean-ups. Trophy chairman was Sue Goddard. Advertising chairmen were Roxie Campbell and Bobbie Gibson.

We are now planning for Fall shows, looking forward to the Labor Day circuit in Louisiana, the four show weekend in Dallas followed by close area shows well up into December.

Quite a few club members have dogs near their titles, so our specials classes should soon be very exciting.

Roxie Campbell has recently started showing her new purchases, a lovely puppy girl from Randy Frech. She is starting out well under the capable tutelage of Carolyn Crockett.

Sue Goddard talked Olga Baker (no mean feat) into a long trip (734 miles) to the Kansas home of Janice Luginsland, where I bought a darling tiny guy to show and Olga brought home a lovely champion bitch, the dam of several champions. Her next three puppies are already spoken for. Janice has a lovely home in Americus — don't try to find it on the map, but it is near Empoira. She was a most gracious hostess although ours was a whirlwind trip. I think Olga and I almost got caught up on our visiting —

almost.

Erika Moureau has a new puppy hopeful that looks very promising. It is from Eleanor Miller's newest Ch. Millamor's Mark Medallion who finished at the last two Astro Hall shows.

Randy Frech also had a good weekend. In addition to her specialty win, she won BOB another day and finished a new girl, Ch. Jolly Wee Hotshot's Satin Doll. Randy and I are looking forward to a trip to London, Paris and Nice on September 1. We will miss some dog shows, but I guess I'll suffer through it. (!)

Our club voted to go back to in-home meetings due to some vandalism of autos at our central location. The June meeting was held at the home of Erika and Wayne Moureau. Darrlee and Olga Baker hosted the July meeting; Connie and Tony Tellez hosted the August meeting. Everyone is serving scrumptious food, and it gives us the opportunity to see new puppies, so is very enjoyable.

This is a most friendly club . . . come and see us!!

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### *President's Message, cont'd from p. 5.*

The February 1984 Specialty is our next big project. When you are called on for trophy donations or catalog advertising, please participate. Help us to make this a grand affair. Most of all, plan to be in New York and show your Poms at the Specialty. you will have a good time.

Good luck with your Poms and I will see you at the shows. Let me hear from you.

## Golden Oaks Pomeranians



### Ch. Golden Oaks Chips of Gold

"Little Chips," a 3¼ lb. male sired by Ch. Emcee's Chips of Diamond, finished his championship under five judges taking three majors (4-3-4) at 15 months.

I would like to thank all the judges who put this little fellow up and a special thanks to Angela Elam for doing a superb job in showing him.

Through the friendship and guidance of Dr. Morris Carson, the Golden Oaks Kennel is producing superb puppies with type, soundness and most of all, baby-doll faces. Because our kennel is small, we have available some tiny males to show homes only. Pedigrees and pictures will be sent upon request. Look for the Golden Oaks dogs in the future, as we have more to come!

\* Congratulations to Margaret McKee on finishing her newest champion Ch. Idlewyle Star Pendant CD. \*

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## Great Elms Kennels, Reg.



### Ch. Great Elms Model's Timstopper

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A belated "thank you" to Jackie Klein for placing G.E. Jeany of Dendy BOW at our February Specialty. I have had no win of which I was more proud during my 46 years in breeding Poms.

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# Idlewyle Pomeranians

1982 seemed to be our year to concentrate on obedience, finishing 2 CD's and a CDX. 1983 appears to be our year for conformation . . .



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

Shown briefly this spring, Penny finished against gorgeous bitches we were proud to beat, and couldn't complain about losing to! Alas, this picture doesn't really convey her very sound structure and her happy eager showmanship. Thanks to all the judges who liked her, especially Mrs. Irene Schlintz (above) and Mr. Roy Ayers for her majors. Penny is our 4th champion with an obedience title, and the second Ch.-CD for Chatter, her dam. A 5¼ lb. orange sable, Penny is also a good brood. Her kids include Idlewylid Chrysoberl, who needs only a major to finish, and Val (below).

## Ch. Idlewylid Star Pendant CD

### Idlewyle Lavalier

(Ch. Idlywyle Gemstone CDX x Ch. Idlewylid Star Pendant CD)

His first weekend out, thirteen-year-old Rachal McKee showed Val all the way from BBE class to BOW for a 3 pt. major. Way to go, kids! A 5 lb. orange, Val has a marvelous temperament and is a proven sire.

Best wishes to Jose and Irma Selles on their Kennel Visit.

Congratulations to Carolyn Lewis on finishing her homebred Ch. Golden Oaks Chips of Gold.



Margaret R. McKee

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## PUGET SOUND POMERANIAN CLUB

by Jessie Stephens

For the time being I will fill you in on the events concerning the Puget Sound Pomeranian Club. New officers for the coming term are:

President — Erin Hundley

Vice President — Virginia Niehouse

Secretary — Marjorie Baer

Treasurer — Catherine Bartos.

We have some good workers in our club and it is going along with interesting programs, good turn out at meetings and more new members. Our newest hopefuls will be Randy Gemmel and Dana Plonkey, well known in the Poodle circle. They have acquired a showy little black and tan from the kennel of Bea George. The interest in this color has increased. Irene Harbin's black and tan won the bitch points at the Specialty a year ago and this year another little black and tan owned by Pete Castaneda won. The dam of Pete's bitch was bred by Irene Harbin. At the Seattle show this little girl by the name of CJ's Crystal's Isadora, finished her championship. This is the first champion for this new club member and we all wish him the very best — especially since she was homebred and owner handled to her championship!

Erin Hundley finished her little male Que Sera Fire Fox of La Rita, also homebred and owner handled. He is a really flashy little dog who has done so well so quickly. Again, congratulations for another home-grown product. It is so satisfying to have done it all yourself.

Best of Breed at the Seattle Show was Am. Can. Ch. Tomho Georgia Heatwave, who also picked up a nice Group III in excellent Toy Group competition.

On August 6 we held our match, with the kind permission of Irene Harbin, in her garden. With the grass all neat, the blue standards and gold rope, the setting was just perfect as was the weather. I had the

honor of judging this match and fully enjoyed the day and the hospitality offered. I had an entry of 19 excellent Poms. Our members really are getting it together and coming up with some lovely Poms which will make the competition tough at the coming shows. Best Puppy in Match was bred, owned and shown by Linda Jackson. He is currently called "Dinky." Best Adult went to Erin Hundley's Sungold's Red Rider and Best Opposite to a black, bred and owned and shown by Muriel Gunther, Char Murs Kara Zueзда. All three were exceptionally sound with good legs and movement. Good luck in the future with them all. I would like to thank all the exhibitors for their support and Irene and Sylvia Harbin for the work entailed in getting things ready and to Carol Russel, Match Chairman. We had a fantastic brunch afterwards with lots of homemade delights. Everything went so well and everyone really enjoyed the day, the food and the company.

I am hopefully house hunting here in the Seattle area, but it does give me an excuse to visit with my friends and see the dog shows in between. Soon we will be leaving the Monterey Peninsula and moving on again. So until then, lots of good wins, good friends and good luck to all.

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### *Two Dog Night, cont'd from p. 42.*

The Samoyeds have left no written instructions in any language we can decipher for coping with early-morning scratching, possibly because they are always awake early scratching themselves. They must also have solved the problem of pretending to sleep while being closely scrutinized by various animals, but again they tell us nothing.

Just as well. Too much to remember at once will keep you awake.



# Pomaunok Poms



## Pomaunok Take A Chance

(pictured at 10 months)

(Ch. Edney's Moe-Best Special Order  
X Annon's Dixie Dina)

Raffles is a nice Pom, but she hates the show ring so she'll try her hand at being a mommy!

We hope for some good quality pups in October from a repeat breeding.

2 pups available from litter of 4. Sire: Ch. Theldun's Almond Fudge x Dam: Bi-Mar Doll of Tar-Baby (a Ch. Lennis Tar-Baby of Great Elms double granddaughter).

## Pomaunok Mr. Goodbar

Reggie is extremely short-backed, sound, and up-headed. He has good ear placement and a short wedge muzzle. He will probably mature at 4¼-5 lbs. He is red with a black muzzle. At this stage (3½ months) he has definite show potential. \$400.00.



## Pomaunok Swiss Miss

Missy is a very eye-catching, showy, *tiny* girl. She's sound and very well proportioned but will probably mature at about 3½ lbs. She'll be showable, but not breedable. \$500.00.

A belated congratulations to Dr. Pat Scelso and Mike Meyer on their July Kennel Visit. I appreciate the friendship of 2 such helpful, knowledgeable, *nice* people!



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### ACROSS CANADA

Chris Heartz  
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Canada  
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Our Canadian shows are well underway and there are several Poms doing some exciting winning.

Natalie Dunfee and Can. Am. Ch. Hillsboro Golden Chip, back from his triumph of Best of Breed at the American Pomeranian Club Specialty, "C.J." has been winning Groups consistently and now has 2 Best in Show wins. He is also doing some nice producing. The Mac Donalds are really pleased with their litter of 3 out of their Ch. Starchild at Hobbit. They also recently finished "Harvey", Ch. Hobbit's Harvest Gold — sired by Can. Am. Ch. Emcee's Sparkling Chip x Emcee's Diamond Starlisa. He finished with a Group 2 from the puppy class.

Leslie Rogers, way out in British Columbia has been doing well with Luxton's Forever Mickey Mouse. He has several Groups and I believe is now a Best in Show winner. I'm sorry I don't know his sire and dam but do know he is mainly Golden Glow breeding.

Gloria Stetmeyer brought her multiple American Group winner Am. Ch. The Pines Hells A Poppin and of course picked up a couple of Groups here in Canada.

Fred and Kay Baxstrome's Can. Am. Ch. Chriscendo's Causin A Commotion (Ch. Millamor's Rock Medallion x Chriscendo Dancing Starlette) recently broke his father's all time Best in Show record with his 14th.

Matt Heindl is really proud of his Ch. Bavanew's Master Skylark (Ch. Millamor's Rock Medallion x Ch. Bavanew's Zenobia Cassiopia). Andy recently won back to

back Best in Shows and has several Groups and placements.

Ch. Chriscendo Carlotta came out after her litter to regain the limelight by winning Groups and a Best in Show as well. She is owned by myself and Eleanor Miller and is another Best in Show kid of Ch. Millamor's Rock Medallion.

Betty O'Neil recently finished her Ch. Hildonies Saucy Brett and she is now a Group winner.

Shirley Chanette recently finished her Am. Ch. Tim Sue's Bonfire, bred by Sue Goddard. He also has a couple of Group placements.

I am sorry if I've missed anyone's wins and thank those of you who have been keeping me in touch with how your dogs have been doing.

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#### *A Simple Warning, cont'd from p. 72.*

dilated, his heartbeat was slow and he was trembling. She injected him with a small dosage of Valium and told us reassuringly that he would eventually calm down and sleep quite a lot the next day. Thankfully he had not overdosed on the caffeine. I only write this article to inform other pet owners of the danger of caffeine.

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#### — NOTICE —

My apologies to Jacquelyn Klein of Silver Meadows Poms. The colors and weights of her stud dogs in the July Stud Dog issue were switched. Following are the corrected weights and colors:

**Ch. Silver Meadows Love O' Legacy** — 5# Light Orange; **Ch. Silver Meadoww Starmister** — 5# Orange Sable; **Ch. Silver Meadows Timmy Tiger** — 4# Bright Orange; **Ch. Silver Meadows Beau O' Legacy** — 5# Deep Orange; **Silver Meadows Scooter Starr** — 3½# Light Orange; **Ch. Silver Meadown PepR O' Legacy** — 4½# Shaded Orange.

Again, my sincere apologies for this mistake.

The Editor

## *Ch. Hobbit's Harvest Gold*



(Can. Am. Ch. Emcee's Sparkling Chip x Emcee's Diamond Starlisa)

Harvey's picture first appeared in the April '83 Review when he went RWD at A.P.C. in New York. At 6 months old he was wearing barely enough coat to be decent!

Pictured above at 9 months, Harvey is a lovely 5 lb. dog with a 20 lb. ego that makes him very hard to ignore in the ring. He completed his Canadian title as a puppy with a Group 2nd from the classes.

Congratulations to Morris and Betty Carson on their newest Canadian champion — A/C Ch. Emcee's Golden Chip.

Best wishes to Natalie Dunfee and A/C Ch. Hillsboro's Golden Chip — now a multiple BIS winner!

### **Hobbit Pomeranians**

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# The Brood Bitch

by Olga Baker

Us canine folks note there is always ongoing,  
Some plans for great babies (the pleasure of showing).

But with breedings I've noted (and believe you'll agree);  
A most interesting thing that we frequently see.

I note with respect (and I'm truly no "fibber")  
Nor do I qualify as a tough "women's libber."

Matter of fact, I move to the other extreme;  
I love being female . . . and hold that in esteem!

Some women's crusaders get somewhat offended;  
Cause the standard question seems always "up-ended."

When viewing a quality puppy prospect,  
Invariably we know just what to expect!

The statement that invokes some ladies' real ire,  
Is . . . "Beautiful dog! . . . Good grief . . . Who IS the SIRE?"

I wonder why, with all your work and your plan,  
All the "good stuff" comes through as a "plus" for the MAN!

Cute admired human babies hear, "Gee . . . handsome DAD!"  
And perhaps (afterthought) " . . . and the mom ain't half bad!"

Now, girls are nice too . . . and matrons are joys;  
So BOTH should be honored (I too love nice boys!).

Oh well, not to worry . . . chromosomes and some genes;  
Come from parents (both sexes) . . . not "male only" gleans!

Your breeding (I think) should go without a hitch;  
If you grant proper credit to the chosen **brood bitch**.

An excellent formula that I think is nifty;  
Is this: Sire and Dam should give pups FIFTY/FIFTY!

Let's give all the credit where credit is due;  
A SIRE and a DAM . . . (add them up) . . . equals TWO!!!

## SUN FOX

LIKE FATHER . . .

**"SPI"**

Ch. Sun Fox I Love Lennis



. . . Like Daughter

**"BEAUTI"**

Sun Fox She's A Beauti

We look forward to introducing "Beauti" to the shows this fall. "Spi" has really produced something special in Beauti, his first offspring.

### **In Review**

"Rev" recovers from his year-old shed and boasts 12 points (including 3 majors) to date.

"Mort" sports 2 pts., going BOW from puppy class at his first show.

Both boys are owner-handled. See you at the shows.

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# Southland Poms

*presents in the Bev-Nor style*



## *Ch. Bev-Nor's Fudge Delight*

"Pookie" is the proud mother of two girls sired by her father, Ch. Theldun's Almond Fudge. We also have other puppies from "Fudge" and some sired by Ch. Bev-Nor's Fudge Ripple. Southland proudly announces the acquisition of Bev-Nor's Sweet and Sassy, Toasty and Pookie's mom, and Bev-Nor's Toast-To-Toasty, Toasty's son. A very special thanks to Bill and Bev Norris for allowing us this honor.

We also have puppies coming from Ch. Theldun's Almond Fudge and Bev-Nor's Sweet and Sassy — a repeat breeding of Toasty and Pookie.

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## YIPS & YAPS

### JEAN MILL Covina, CA

For those in the fancy who have long thought that Los Angeles area should have a Pom Club, this is a progress report. The City of Angels Pomeranian Club has been meeting for over a year now, has 44 members (paid up!) and is now applying for AKC recognition and that of the American Pom Club. We stumbled through a puppy match, creapt through another last summer, skipped through a third in the fall, and sailed through our December gala Pom Match (with grophies, ribbons/rosettes, loud speaker, licensed judge (seeking to add Pomeranians to her breed list), handling and grooming demonstrations for visitors, a sweepstakes, Champion parade, and bootluck lunch!). Our enthusiasm overflows our inexperience and we're fast disolving that. President Dorothy Keller, with her Jack's ready help, led us through spaghetti-angles of Constitution, By-Laws, membership enhancement, social flings, parties, games, fun and so on. All this and we've had SPLENDID programs to enlighten us all. Randy Frech shared her innermost, never-breathed secrets of beauty breeding; Darlys Flaata disclosed grooming tricks that add that sizzle (demonstrating on Timmy); John Thyssen whispered the now-tos of successful ring handling; our Stephen Ayres DVM counseled on puppy (pediatrics) Charlotte Decker diagrammed genetia color inheritance in Poms; Bob Clegg made his firebrand description of the intricacies of an AKC kennel-inspection instructive, florescent and funny. All these speakers from our own membership! Small wonder we are growing fast.

Any Pom lover from anywhere visiting L.A. on the third Wednesday of any month is invited to spend the evening with us. We're too new to have politics or clics, too naive to fear failure, and too neophyte to

already know it all. And, en masse, we own some gorgeous Poms. We're all cheering our Randy Frech's myriad Jolly Wee successes including Pepper's BOB at Madison Square Garden! Darlys Flaata's Ch. Goforth Timmy My Boy is still gathering BOBs and populating the fancy, Jean Mill's Danny son, Topo took BOB from the classes twice over specials with 20 entries, etc.

Duck, World; this club is a star awhtaking!

### EDNA GIRARDOT Floral City, FL *Someone Cares*

What a good feeling! Because I did not have ads in the last two issues of Pom Review and was not at nearby shows, friends and exhibitors contacted me to inquire if I was OK. How thoughtful! I do thank each and every one concerned.

I have been traveling, per usual. Drove to Kansas and Oklahoma in April and four Alabama shows on the way home. In May I took off for Detroit and the Michigan Pom Specialty. A lunch after the show put on by the club, of which I am a member, had all kinds of goodies and sociability. Sure had a good time and loved my win of Sweepstakes with a 10 month old male who later went on to BOW for 4 pts.

Drove to Denver from Detroit for the A.P.C. Summer Specialty and three shows following in nearby areas. An atmosphere of welcome was everywhere — flowers in my room on arrival, brochures, welcoming committee in lobby of motel. Hospitality room reflected a great deal of work by the club. Food at the banquet after the show was excellent. Opal Dumler, mother of the club president, Michael Thorstad, had a cocktail party. Food was exotic and hospitality abundant. Dan and Joellen



**DUPRE'S POMERANIANS  
PRESENTS  
A Breathless Diamond in the Ring**



*Emcee's Diamond Solid Gold*

Diamond is pictured winning Toy Group 3 at the tender age of 10 months under judge Dorothy E. Carson after winning BOB for 4 points. His previous major win was BOB for 5 points under judge Wilma Hunter. Diamond is another outstanding result of Emcee's Kennel. Thank you Morris and Betty Carson. Diamond will be an asset in my breeding program. Diamond is not presently at public stud.

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Mercer were two doors from me in the motel and accompanied me to the party so I did not have to enter alone. Bill and Lois Abjornson of Oklahoma kept an eye on me and escorted me to the banquet. This couple always make me feel so welcome when I go on the Kansas/Oklahoma circuit. The entire affair was outstanding and I thought the Specialty Judges did a fine job. I did not set the world on fire, but was there and supported. Was proud of my male that had won in Detroit. He won a large puppy class and went all the way to Reserve at the Specialty. His class was larger than total entries at many of our shows. I can not say enough in praise of this Summer Specialty.

Specialties being in my blood, I flew out to Oregon for the Columbia Specialty and three shows following all in the same place. Actually I flew to Seattle where Peter Castaneda and Robert Johnson met me and I stayed that night at their house. Drove to Portland the next day for the shows. They transported me to and from the shows and then delivered me to the home of Phyllis Andrews on the way home. She had a scrumptious dinner awaiting us and champagne to celebrate two nice wins Pete had with his female Isadora, from Bred by. This was a fun trip for me although Reserve was the best I could do. It was hot, on grass and my dogs are used to being inside with air conditioning and are not accustomed to heat or grass and they showed poorly. I did enjoy the shows and all Pete's dogs and his nicely arranged kennel. The cook out put on by Jean Schroll and club members at her motor home after the specialty was not only delicious but resting and gave vent to sociability and meeting with fellow exhibitors.

The two day stay with Phyllis was the frosting on the cake for I could relax, talk over things we had in common and see all her lovely dogs. Tish, Cavilier's last living daughter is still lovely, although toothless. I have Trails End yet. These are the last living get of Caviler. I sincerely hope

Phyllis will get active again for she surely did do much for the Pom Breed.

Phyllis and Patricia Knapp took me out to the famous Snoqualmie Falls Lodge for their famous breakfast which consists of three courses. The lodge is located at the head of the falls and the view is just beautiful. First time I have seen these famous falls and the sight is just so exciting. I just love the scenery in Washington — the hills, fur trees and green, green everywhere.

Patricia Knapp is a dear friend and owns Poms. In fact, she was with Phyllis and me at New York last two years. She intended joining the Club but after listening to the bickering at the meeting two years ago, she changed her mind. This trip was another highlight of my life and I'll be wanting to go again.

My next adventure is four shows in North Carolina. I'll come home, change dogs and head out for Des Moines Specialty and three shows following all in the same place. Doing something a little unusual this trip. Taking 2 males and 1 female needing only one major to finish. If I'm lucky, maybe I can finish one. I have another bitch needing only 2 singles but have bred her and will show and finish her later. Des Moines puts on a good specialty and I look forward to being there.

One final thought. If I, at age 80, can do "My Thing" so can you, so get in there and try. If at any time you think you are at the end of your rope, tie a knot and hang on.

### **JUDY WHIPPLE Bluffdale, UT**

I would like to know how many others have sent ads to the Pata Publications, P.O. Drawer F., Foresthills, CA 95631? The company advertised in the Gazette and the Pom Review for a book called Pomeranian Champions. The ad invited you to advertise your champions and purchase the book for \$20.00. The ad was

## **Ch. Creider's Gold Venture**



### **CONGRATULATES**

His son, **Pomirish Venture's Spec'l Fizz** for his Best in Sweepstakes and 1st place in 6-9 puppy dogs at the Denver specialty. Owners Dick and Sally Baugniet, Mishicot, WS.

His brother, **Ch. Creider's Boxcar Willie**, for two 5 point majors following the Denver Specialty. Owner Lois Abjornson, Sand Springs, OK.

*Looking for new ad-"Ventures?"*  
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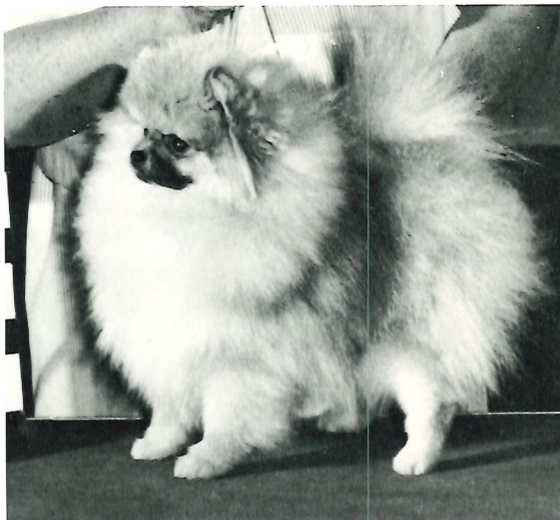
# Ch. Ch. Anadors Fancy Shortcake

(Am. Can. Ch. Anadors Dragon Smasher x Am. Can. Ch. Anadors Dark Fancy)

Shortcake is a silver cream sable.  
Pic. at 9 months of age.

Best Puppy in Show, Lakehead  
Kennel Club.

Group 1, 2, 4 placements.  
Shortcake has 9 Am. pts. to date.



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Bev-Nor's Sweet and Sassy

Ch. Bev-Nor's Tarzan  
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Mike-Mar's Golden Crown

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### **EDITOR'S NOTE**

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Thank you.

## ***The deadlines never change . . .***

They are **February 15, May 15, August 15 and November 15.**  
Please make a note of them and plan your ads so that they will arrive on time.

\$20.00 extra. That was one and one half years ago and so far all I've received for my \$40.00 is several post cards and one letter. How about you?

I invite you to phone them. Pata Publications, Jan Linzy Pata (916) 991-1475 and phone collect . . . perhaps this will get them on the ball! Think how much interest they have earned on our money in the meantime.

I would like to thank all the nice people I met at the American Pomeranian Club Summer Specialty in Denver. It was lovely to see old friends and make new ones. The show was beautifully put together and trophies just wonderful. The additional shows gave everyone time to get their breath and visit with one another and once again see all the beautiful Pomeranians! Some really gorgeous puppies are coming up for the next Best in Show dogs — something to watch for in the future.

See you all at the shows!

**SALLY BAUGNIET**  
Mishicot, WI

Many thanks to the Denver Club, Mike Thorstad, Opal Dumler and those donating the beautiful trophies for the Summer Specialty. I will cherish the original drawing by Sweeps Judge Chris Hertz donated for Best in Sweeps. The show, dinner, hospitality and transportation arrangements were all fantastic!

**DOROTHY BONNER**  
San Antonio, TX  
*Judging Pomeranians*

When I was a young aspiring judge, an old-time Poodle breeder once told me that Poodles should be judged for elegance. Now that I am an old-time Pom breeder, I should like to impress upon the judges that Pomeranians should be judged for beauty and daintiness. Leave the gorgeous coarseness for Chows without transferring

this to their small cousins. Poms should have an appearance of delicacy, but with a sturdiness that rules out weedy types. They are lap dogs and not designed for anything more strenuous, so are allowed a little bouncy gait all of their own without the required rear drive that seems of great importance to many judges. Their legs should be straight, sturdy, but not spindly, and they should move with rears not too close and not too wide. Their fronts should be straight, backs short, tailset flat and high with profuse coat. A Pom cannot have too much coat. Those in the puppy class should be allowed to display their charming personalities, spirit and vivaciousness without censorship from the Judge.



Rachel McKee (daughter of Margaret McKee, Idlewyld Poms) catches a few winks during a busy day showing dogs. Rachel is a little more animated in a picture elsewhere in this issue, where she is shown winning with a nice young Idlewyld dog.

Let's hear more from the young people in this breed. There is no reason why you should feel excluded from sending articles or letters to the Review. Your views are important too! Moms and Dads with active kids, let us know what your own stars are doing if they are too shy.

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