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COVER STORY

Ch. Lennis's Tar Baby of Great Elms marked the beginning of real success in my breeding program. I had been breeding for several years but had not achieved the type of Pom I was striving for.

I inquired with Ruth Beam of Great Elms Kennel about a black and tan male. She said she had a nice little 4½ lb. male she would ship to me.

When I picked him up at the airport I could hardly believe my eyes. He was a beautiful Pom with a huge harsh coat, magnificent head, short, short back and excellent bone. I couldn't wait to get him home.

The first puppies by Tar Baby were noticeably typier and more heavily coated than my previous litters. As they matured I became even more excited about the quality of his puppies.

I was very confident of Tar Baby's attributes and felt he should have his championship. I called Marlene Scott Halsey and asked her to show him for me. She had seen Tar Baby at Ruth's kennel as was delighted at the prospect of showing him. A few weeks later he came home a champion.

I can't thank his breeder Ruth Beam enough for the opportunity to have owned Tar Baby. My special thanks also to Marlene Scott Halsey for finishing him for me.

Tar Baby is gone now but his excellent type and quality lives on in his numerous champion get. I am especially proud of his two Best in Show sons, Ch. Lennis's Tequila Sunrise and Ch. Lennis's Tar Lacey's Fox Fire.

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Marlene Scott Halsey
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The next big event for the American Pomeranian Club is our 1984 Specialty in New York. Our specialty judge is Mr. Fred Bassett from Oklahoma, and our Sweeps-stakes judge is Dudley Roach from California. Mr. Bassett is a Pom breeder and has been an AKC licensed judge for a number of years. Mr. Roach of Queenaire Poms is a noted breeder of many years. I hope you will attend and bring your Poms. The show will be held February 12, 1984 at the Loews Summit Hotel in New York. Our show chairman is Pete Galindo, 611 New York Ave., El Paso, TX 79902.

We will have a hospitality room at the hotel and Olga Baker will be the hostess. We hope you will come by. There will be a meeting of the general membership following Best of Breed judging. The annual meeting is the only one each year where all members may attend. This will be the time and place to air your views about our breed, our club or any other subject you think is relevant. I am looking forward to seeing you in New York.

This year has come and gone so fast. I find there isn't much I can say that would enlighten you. I feel we had a good year in 1983 and I wish to thank the Officers and Board members for making it so. Now is the time to start planning for 1984.

The American Kennel Club will be one hundred years old in 1984. They plan a celebration by holding an all breed dog show in November in Philadelphia. The APC has been invited to hold a specialty show in conjunction with this show. The APC will host the specialty and it will be

considered our summer specialty. We are all looking forward to this event and will need your cooperation to put on this special show. We will receive more information in the Pom Review as time goes on.

I wish for you and yours and very best in this New Year. I will see you at the shows. Let me hear from you.


PUGET SOUND POMERANIAN CLUB

by Irene N. Harbin

It isn't even Christmas and the Puget Sound Pomeranian Club, and I, have received a gift we could never have bought, for money can't buy friends. Tom and Jessie Stephens are back in the Seattle area and with a little luck, it will be a permanent situation. I extend my condolences to the Northern California Pom Club for they have suffered a big loss in the Stephens' departure.

Tom and Jessie have been members of our club for about 10 years. They, like myself, were introduced to the club by Phyllis Andrews and that is how I met them. Even though Jessie was in California she managed to keep abreast of the activities of our club and wrote our column for the Pom Review. She has submitted many articles for our club newsletter also.

Tom and Jessie have been an asset to breeders everywhere they have gone, and have left a large gap when they have had to

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Oaklawn's Diamond Gem

(Ch. Janesa's Whatta Gambler x Janesa's Tar-La)

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Baton Rouge K.C. under judge Darrell W. Baker — Best of Breed for a 3 point major over specials, Oct. 9, 1983.

Louisiana K.C. under judge Mrs. Lorraine Masley — Best of Breed and Group 3, October 30, 1983.

Breeder:

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Lovingly handled by Cliff Gaudet.

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Nellie B. Gaudet
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move on. Tom is a leader and has the ability to get things done in a very exacting and delightful way.

Jessie, whose first love is the Poodle, has been willing to share her knowledge in breeding and the bloodlines of the Pomeranian to anyone taking the time and effort to listen. Just in case those reading this have not had the pleasure of knowing this delightful couple, it should be clear by now that I think a great deal of these two. For those of you who do know them, you know what I mean when I say, "Tom and Jessie, we're glad you're back — to stay!"

SAN DIEGO POMERANIAN CLUB

by Anna LaFortune

The San Diego Pomeranian Club held its 32nd Specialty Show September 11, 1983 in conjunction with Silver Bay Kennel Club's all breed show. The Sweepstakes judge was Mr. Dudley Roach. He chose Ch. Sungold's Gay Caballero shown by Ray LaFortune as his Best in Sweepstakes. This puppy completed his championship just 1 week prior to the specialty. Best Opposite Sex in Sweeps went to the 9-12 bitch, Aurora's Little Ginger owned by Ann Welshinger and shown well by Jeanne Verhage. Third prize went to the 9-12 dog, Maranatha's Lil Shadrach, owner handled by Gloria Carlin. Fourth prize went to the 6-9 dog Sungold's Dyn O Mite Rider, owned by Anna LaFortune.

The regular classes were judged by Jack Russell. the class winners were as follows:

Puppy Dog 6-9

Sungold's Dyn O' Mite Rider, owner Anna LaFortune.

Puppy Dog 9-12

Sungold's Sparklin' Rider, owner Sue and Philip Conlee.

Novice Dog

Kodiak Shadow of Jupiter, owner W.

Douglas Kelley.

Open Dog [Orange]

Gold Gem's Dragon Cream Puff, owner Karen Folchetti.

Winners Dog

Gold Gem's Dragon Cream Puff

Reserve Winners Dog

Sungold's Sparklin' Rider



Gold Gem's Dragon Cream Puff is pictured taking Winners Dog at the San Diego Pom Club's 32nd Specialty Show under judge Jack Russell, handled by Anna LaFortune. Owner, Karen Folchetti.

Puppy Bitch 6-9

Suncrest's Touch of Minx, owner Kimberly Ann Dickinson.

Puppy Bitch 9-12

Sungold's Baby Bunton, owner Lee Ann Weatherly.

American Bred Bitch

Forest Hills Sumrsnow Goldsun, owner Jeanne Verhage.

Open Bitch [Orange]

Sungold's Karat, owner Anna LaFortune.

Winners Bitch

Suncrest's Touch of Minx

Reserve Winners Bitch

Sungold's Karat

Best of Breed honors went to Ch. Millbrook's El Gran Caballero, owned by Anna LaFortune and shown by Blanche Rider. Josh also won the Stud Dog class with his two sons Ch. Sungold's Diamond Stud and Ch. Sungold's Gay Caballero by

Surene Kennels

has another champion



Ch. Sunray's American Beauty Rose

Shown finishing her championship this summer in California under the handling of Mitch Wooten. Many thanks to Fern Rodrigues for helping me with Beauty, and to Mitch for taking her to her championship.

Breeder: Fern Rodrigues

Handler: Mitch Wooten

SURENE POMERANIANS
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Suncrest's Touch of Minx is pictured taking Winners Bitch, Best of Winners and Best Opposite Sex at the San Diego Specialty. Owners, Kimberly Ann Dickinson.

his side. This made his third specialty win in a row. Josh also went on to a Group 1 over 236 Toys — a lovely way to top the day.

The lovely 6-9 puppy who took Winners Bitch also went on to Best of Winners and Best Opposite Sex. She was shown by Beverly Griffiths and we will definitely be seeing a lot of this lovely girl.

Unfortunately, Dudley Roach had to leave immediately following the club luncheon and we were very disappointed that there was no time to have his picture taken with the puppy winners.



Ch. Millbrook's El Gran Caballero was Best of Breed and is pictured here taking the Stud Class with his sons Ch. Sungold's Diamond Stud and Ch. Sungold's Gay Caballero, the Sweepstakes winner, behind him. Owner, Anna LaFortune.

Beautiful ceramic trophies hand made by Karen Folchetti were greatly received.

Thanks to all for donations and especially to everyone who helped put on this show.

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**Wishes everyone the Best of Luck
at our 1984 Pom Specialty!**

Tano's Gypsy Leigh whelped 3 puppies
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Edney's Mity Isis Delight

Winners Bitch, Best of Winners, Best of Opposite Sex

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- Ch. Bev-Nor's Ho-Lea Terra (#1 Pom Bitch 1982)
- Ch. Bev-Nor's Ho-Lea Delight
- Ch. Bev-Nor's Scooby Doo

Delight made her show debut June 12, 1983 and acquired a 4 pt. major under noted judge Leon Sigleman. The next day she took a 3 pt. major under judge James Vaughters. She is pictured above winning under judge T.C. Conway.

Owner

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Precious Petites



Ch. Bev-Nor's Ho-Lea-Terra

(Ch. Bev-Nor's Fudge Ripple x Edney's Mity Isis Delight)

Precious was the number 1 Pomeranian Bitch and Number 6 Pomeranian in the breed by the Kennel Review system, 1982.

Owner
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Precious Petites



Ch. Bev-Nor's Fudge Ripple

An Eastern gentleman goes south to New Orleans.

We are proud to announce Ch. Bev-Nor's Fudge Ripple, affectionately known as Sunday, is now residing in Louisiana with his daughter Ch. Bev-Nor's Ho-Lea Terra and her mother, Edney's Mity Isis Delight. Sunday has won several group placements and stolen many southern hearts.

At stud to approved matrons. Fee and pedigree upon request. Matrons will be met promptly at New Orleans airport any day of the week.

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SUN FOX



Sun Fox Lennis Image of Olde

Great Elms, Scotia, Cynpeg



Ch. Sun Fox I Love Lennis

Great Elms, Model, Scotia, Showstopper

The above proven males are available at stud to approved females. Pedigree and fee sent on request.

Announcing the following new arrivals: October 1983.

Sire: Ch. Sun Fox I Love Lennis x Riki Teqi Tar of Lennis
2 orange females. This is a repeat of "Beauti's" litter.

Sire Ch. Sun Fox I Love Lennis x Kolyada (black)
2 sable males.

Inquiries invited on the above litters and availability is subject to prior sale. Written inquiries preferred.

Congratulations to Charlotte Webster of Hampden, Maine on her gorgeous litter sired by Sun Fox Image of Olde out of Sun Fox Kracklin' Gold (co-owner by C.M. Lis). Since this litter represents a breeding going back five times to Lennis Tar Baby, we are especially excited. Wishing Charlotte continued good luck with her Poms.

Claudia M. Lis and Edward J. Braczyk
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SUN FOX

Announcing a second champion . . .



Champion Sun Fox Paper Chase*

Judge: Mr. Robert Sharp, Handler: Joyce McComiskey

We wish to congratulate our dear friend, Irene Bennett on her new champion, Sun Fox Paper Chase. "Awfie" is a surprise champion — sort of "companion turned champion." He was bred by Ruth Howington and was purchased from Lennis Davis as an adorable 3 month old puppy. He is a half brother to our best producing brood Riki Teqi Tar of Lennis.

We will always be indebted to Irene, whose continuous support and knowledge has helped us achieve our high standards in Poms. Also appreciated is her unerring ringside observations which guide us towards our goal — the betterment of our beautiful breed.

Irene also is the co-owner of Ch. Sun Fox I Love Lennis and Sun Fox Lennis' Rains It Pours.

Owner:
Irene Bennett

Co-Owner:
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*pending AKC confirmation





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Ch. Pixie's Magic Harmony

(Ch. Pixie's Toni Tiger x Ch. Pixie's Sweet Magic)

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She and her champion dam are expecting puppies in mid November sired by our beautiful Ch. Post Script Sparkle-N-Rock.

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Hypothyroidism

by Claire Flesner

This is an article that I have felt I needed to write for a long time — the trials and tribulations of my bout with hypothyroidism in my Poms. It is not meant to be a medical documentary. Recently there have been several articles in dog magazines, including the Pomeranian Review, about this disease so I know that an interest in Hypothyroidism does exist.

Hypothyroidism is a condition due to deficiency of the thyroid secretion, resulting in a lowered basal metabolism. (Taber's Cyclopedic Medical Dictionary). The classic signs associated with this disease are directly attributed to the low basal metabolic rate. For many years before a true test for thyroid in dogs was developed, we relied on the canine patient showing:

- (a) Extreme hair loss
- (b) Over sensitivity to the cold
- (c) Prolonged Anestrus (period of time between heat cycles).
- (d) General overall lack of energy

It was only in the late 1970's when accurate, routine thyroid testing was undertaken that we found many individuals and breeds were afflicted with lower than what were considered normal thyroid levels. They did not necessarily show the classic signs. (Hypothyroidism by R.V. Hutchison, D.V.M., Pomeranian Review, April 1983). My dog Pepper is now 10 years old. When he was about 4 or 5 years old he had minor surgery which necessitated some of his hair being shaved off. It was then that I noticed that his hair took an awfully long time to grow back. For a time I wondered if indeed it ever would. Being me, I naturally took Pepper back to the vet to find out just what was going on. It was at this time that my vet questioned a thyroid condition. Remember, this was back in the mid and late 70's when lab testing for hypothyroidism was not used

much nor was it as sophisticated as it is now. Eventually most of his hair did grow back.

Within a year Pepper had more minor surgery and again slow hair regrowth. This time the vet put him on thyroid medication that did help his hair to grow back.

About 1980-81, Pepper started to lose his hair color and had spots of thinning hair. The vet took blood samples which showed a definite low thyroid function. Pepper's thyroid dosage was increased. We then went through a period of adjusting and changing medication. With the increased medication, Pepper started to vomit, have diarrhea and an elevated temperature. He was put on another thyroid medication which did not work at all. After a few months of trying, we finally struck on the combination of medicine and dosage that was best for Pepper.

In the spring of 1982, Chester had been with us for nearly a year. Chester is a very active "senior" citizen. A few times after playing hard, he would start to cough. This cough was usually controlled by the usual methods of honey and/or vaseline. Under very light gas anesthesia Chester had his teeth cleaned and several pulled. A day or so after the surgery, he started a cough which I could not control. So back to the vet's we went. X-rays and an EKG showed that he had congestive heart failure. He responded very well to the treatment and is no longer on any heart medication. He no longer coughs when playing hard. (The best thing in the world for our little Poms is a good, caring, thorough vet. I am most fortunate to have one of this type.)

It was during Chester's bout with the cardiac problem that my vet mentioned that dogs with a low thyroid problem that go untreated are prone to develop heart

Am. Can. Ch. Star Child At Hobbit



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

Smidge is definitely well named, as she is our "Star Child." She has both conformation and personality, so one can overlook her passion for snagging onto pantlegs and pantyhose at embarrassing moments!

Smidge picked up her 2nd major in Scarborough, ME under Mr. Frank Landgraf and finished in Springfield, MA. Thanks to Natalie Dunfee for putting both her majors on her.

Bred to Can. Am. Ch. Hillsboro's Golden Chip, she free whelped 3 lovely pups. Watch for these "star" attractions:

- ★ Hobbit's Trace of Tynan (Natalie Dunfee)
- ★ Hobbit's Heavenly Body (Marion Coy)
- ★ Hobbit's Hallmark (at home with us)

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problems after stress. (I won't go into all the medical facts about this.) A blood sample was sent to a lab in the mid-west and, as my vet had suspected, Chester was hypothyroid. So now Chester too is on daily thyroid medication although he never showed any of the classic signs of the disease.

In the summer of 1982, Pepper's teeth also needed cleaning. I had put it off as long as I could as he also has a collapsed trachea. Under the most minimal gas anesthesia, his teeth were cleaned and most of them removed. Right after surgery things did not go well. Pepper started having an irritated cough. The vet and I watched and medicated him for this cough for a short time, although to me it seemed like years. X-rays and an EKG were done and showed what we both suspected — congestive heart failure. Blood work done at this time again showed that Pepper was not getting enough thyroid medication. He was treated with cardiac medication and the new thyroid pill. Shortly after that everything was back to normal. Pepper continues to have a heart problem.

In the summer of 1982, Pepper lost most of his hair on his hind end. There was only one tiny tuft at the tip of his tail (he looked like he had had a poodle hair cut) and the rest of his fur became very thin. Pepper had always had a very thick and fairly short coat. Since this last March, his hair has grown and I mean GROWN! His bib hairs are now four inches long and the mane hair is six inches long with wisps going up to seven inches plus! (I measured them, believe me.) His tail has several tufts of hair that are four to five inches long although it is not completely covered yet. He has fuzz over most of his rear with several tufts coming in. His featherings on the legs and skirt are also getting thick and long. It is unbelievable! At this point it is hard to predict just how much more hair, if any, will grow back, but I am hopeful.

The most important thing is that I am so pleased with Pepper's progress right now. He is more active, happier, and full of that "pom spirit."

I have refrained from mentioning the name of the thyroid medication and the dosage as this can only be determined on an individual basis from the blood testing. Both nine pound Pepper and four and a half pound Chester are on exactly the same medication and dosage. In all that I have read about hypothyroidism in dogs and also with all my discussions with my vet, I find that no one is willing to come right out officially and say that the disease is hereditary. Everyone says that it has not been proven. I do not believe that. I am positive that it is. I have done a little research about this and have found a couple of interesting factors. Pepper and Chester are both hypothyroid. They have the same sire. There is another BCPC member whose Pom is severely hypothyroid. This dog is the son of Pepper's litter sister, who has a severe heart problem. One of Pepper's sons had a possible thyroid problem, but his owners moved out of state and I have lost contact with them. Another BCPC member had a young male who died young. He was hypothyroid and of essentially the same blood lines. Pepper's litter sister has severe heart trouble. (I mentioned the thyroid test to her owner but I never heard if she had it done or not.) These heart problems cannot be cured by finding out if a thyroid problem exists, but for research it would be helpful.

I wrote this article because I believe that hypothyroidism is a real threat in dogs. By sharing my experiences with you, maybe some other dog will benefit. I have already learned a lot about this disease and feel there is much yet to learn. If anyone would like to comment on this article or perhaps share your experiences with me, I would certainly appreciate hearing from you.

Myway's Stormy Night's Dream



In Stormy's short career in the ring she has won numerous Best of Winners and Best of Breeds. Thanks to all the judges, especially Mrs. Betty Dullinger for the major at Albany K.C. Oct. 22, 1983. My deepest appreciation to Stormy's handler Helen Melucci.

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HELPFUL HINTS

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Our local terrier club has produced an absolutely darling coloring book called "Color Your Dog With Love." Each page has an instruction or advice on caring for a dog and a charming drawing to color. The artist is my friend Ann Priddy, whose lovely paintings have graced trophies, purses, shirts, and scent article bags locally. She said she found the cartoon style challenging. Yes, there is a Pom right up front. Order yours from Marge McClung, 200 Hazlemere Dr., Richmond, VA 23236 at \$3.00 plus \$1.00 postage for each one; 25 to 50 copies are \$2.50 each plus \$3.00 handling. Make checks payable to the Virginia Terrier Club. Funds go to support the Veterinary School at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, State University. I wish I could have gotten this information in the October issue for your Christmas shopping list, but while they're great gifts for kids, you'll also want one for yourself.

Recently my trusty diaper bag that I used as a tack bag died, and I found I couldn't replace it. One of my clients gave me a nice aluminum tack box. Isn't there a law of physics that says stuff expands to fill the space available? Well, this new tack box certainly illustrates that point well. It is three times as big as the diaper bag and it is full. I added a number of new things to it, some of which I had been carrying in purse or suitcase: a small travel alarm clock, a clothes brush, a spray can of spot remover, a small pump spray of carpet cleaner (for use in the motel room), a container of moist

towelettes for wiping hands, a roll of scotch tape (good for emergency repairs of errant hems), a small metal Sucrets box for paper clips, thumb tacks, and rubber bands, a pump spray bottle of flea spray (I spray the ground at outdoor shows where I set up X-pens), a big bottle of aspirin.

A reminder: puppies are "by" the sire or male and "out of" the dam or female, never out of the sire. It is *confirmation* that you wait for from the AKC title certificate department. It is *conformation* that distinguishes between shows and obedience trials. An easy way to remember the difference is to think — the AKC *confirms* titles of dogs who have met the requirements and *conform* to the standard (in the case of shows).

A hearty "Amen" to Marlene Scott Halsey's suggestion (Oct '83 Review) that we give our Poms more exercise. I've suspected for some time that many fanciers don't think furry Toys need to be in top condition as far as weight and muscle tone are concerned. Judges and exhibitors seem to confuse fat with body and substance. One reason may be people trying to get weight on a tiny, tiny Pom up to the three pound limit. More often, it may be just because it is so hard not to indulge these little critters with extra tidbits. So what? Does a Pom need to be in lean and mean condition like a hunting dog? Yes, they have work to do too. Show dogs are subjected to all kinds of stress and need to be strong physically and mentally to take it. Breeding stock must be in good condition to stand at stud or carry and whelp puppies. We want our companion animals to live to a ripe old age, and they must be healthy to do so. Our obedience dogs cannot be carrying extra weight and be able to jump safely.

For some Pomeranians, chasing each other around the yard may be sufficient. For others we need to toss a ball or Frisbee for them. Still others need more. Tiara had

Sharel Pomeranians

Ch. Emcee's Texas Pete

says:

"LOOK WHAT I DID!"



Snicker (D)



Chassie (B)

(Ch. Emcee's Texas Pete x Tasha Marie Reynolds)

Petey is consistently passing his fine qualities on to his offspring. Mrs. Armetha Reynolds of Benton, AR is the proud breeder-owner of this promising duo. She plans to start their show careers this spring.

Watch for Petey in the specials ring soon.

Congratulations to Genny Dupre on finishing her outstanding Ch. Emcee's Diamond Solid Gold — owner handled all the way.

And to Morris and Betty Carson on A/C Ch. Emcee's Golden Chip.

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recovered nicely from her spinal surgery (Jan. '83, Review, p. 55). She was able to jump 8" easily, but struggled and often failed when the jump went to 10". She must jump 12" in competition. A friend suggested that she needed more conditioning, such as roadwork. I grudgingly agreed she might be right. So, in summer of '83 we began our walking program. I took the three dogs who are currently jumping. We began slowly. The first week we just walked around the block. Then we walked around two blocks for a week. At this point we had to double the route to increase the distance, because of the layout of the streets. This is a distance I guess to be at least a mile and, at a brisk walk for me, takes about 30 minutes. When we first began this distance, Tiara couldn't keep up. About half way around, she'd poop out. I could tell because her gait became choppy and her topline would bounce up and down. (While the Pomeranian gait has been described in print as bouncing, this is misleading since the proper Pom's topline should remain level when he's trotting.) I picked her up and carried her the rest of the way. After four days she could make the full distance on her own.

We don't go every day. We skip show days and when it's pouring rain. Drizzles don't stop us. In summer when it was hot, we left the house about 6:30 a.m. Now that it is chilly, we sometimes go at 7:15 a.m., between shifts of getting kids off to school. Other times we leave at 8:45 to walk Elaine to school. We never go before daylight or after dark. This is a suburb with lots of trees and not many streetlights. The three dogs are well trained but still go on leash. One chance in a million is too many to take. (It is interesting to note that our city's leash law does permit me to take them out off-leash if they are "under control" which of course obedience dogs are.)

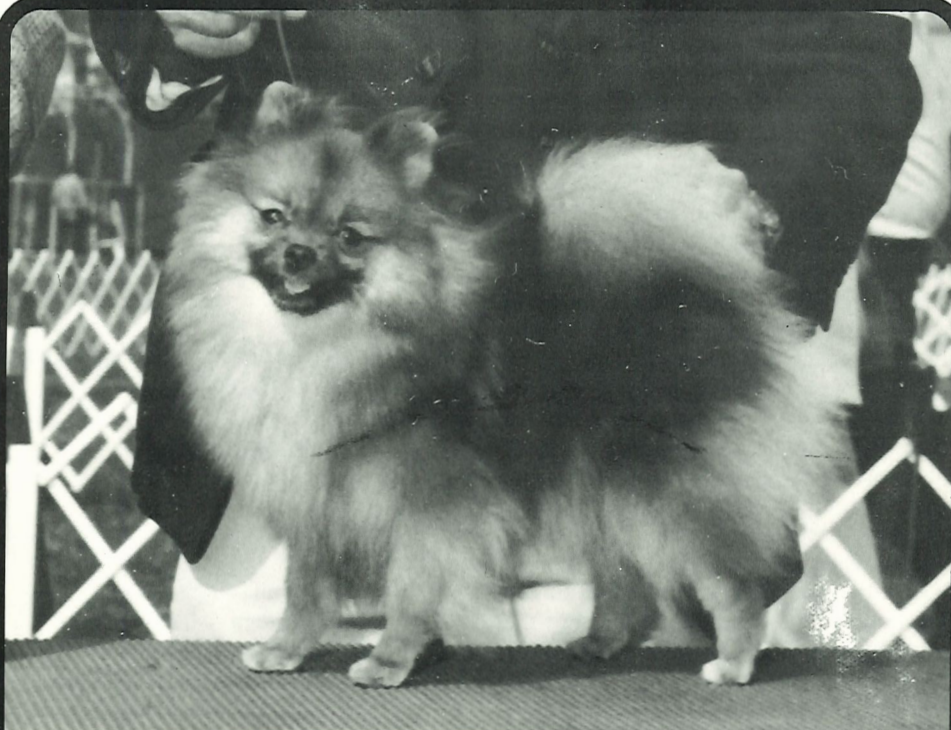
A brisk walk for me is jogging for the Poms. They're not required to heel

formally unless I see danger in the form of a vehicle or another dog approaching. Then they're told "Heel" or "Watch me." We're very fortunate in that we've encountered no problem dogs. A couple of dogs have approached, up on toes and tails waving aggressively but retreated when I growled at them. I'm a very dominant dog! Check with your neighborhood joggers for possible sources of danger. If aggressive dogs might be a problem, carry a can of Mace or a water pistol containing a water-ammonia solution. This is good protection from muggers, too.

I really enjoy these walks. It gets my sluggish blood going. I use the time for prayer, meditation, mentally composing this column, or simply soaking up the glories of nature. And the Poms love it! In the morning, I open the gate and call "Time to walk." All the Poms come running and Tiara, Gem, and Pooh Bear dash through the gate. The others politely remain in the backyard, knowing they don't get to go. The three lucky ones dance around eagerly, waiting for me to snap on the leashes. And Tiara? She is the most eager. Once the leash is on she's raring to go and speeds out to the end of the leash. "Come on, Mom. Hurry up." She is enjoying her obedience more, working with more confidence, and clearing the 10" jump. The half hour each day is well spent!

Permit me a few comments on behavior, man and beast. Last spring I received a letter from a woman in another part of the country which said, in part, "We love our Poms and showing them, but the majority of Pom people we've been in contact with have been most disappointing. Some are APC members . . ." She is not specific as to what behavior she found disappointing, but it's a sad commentary. Recently at ringside an exhibitor took me to task for what she considered a lapse of manners and sportsmanship on the part of her fellow exhibitors. Ironically, the very behavior she

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found so troublesome she was guilty of herself both days that weekend. Now my purpose here is not to criticize anyone but to make some suggestions on how we can enjoy the hobby of showing dogs and the company of other fanciers more.

First, try to take both your wins and your losses graciously. Do make an effort to say something pleasant to the winners. This is easy when you approve of the judge's choices. If you think the dog is atrocious and the judge should have his head examined, you don't have to lie. You can still say, "Congratulations, that's certainly a big win for you." Say something encouraging to the losers. "Your bitch is lovely and she's showing better all the time." Try to find time to speak to new faces at ringside. It takes only a minute to say hello, introduce yourself, and ask some questions about the cute puppy. It just might be the beginning of a valuable friendship or the turning point for someone who was getting very discouraged.

Develop a thicker skin. If a friend fails to congratulate you either in person or in the Review; if a competitor makes unkind remarks about your dog, your breeding program, or your intelligence; if someone doesn't choose your stud — try to shrug it off or better yet, laugh it off. Word got back to me that a competitor had criticized a bitch I had shown as "an old brood." I laughed. She's right. The bitch is a good brood. She's also a champion. The term "brood" was meant to be derogatory, but I chose to take it as a compliment. If you go around looking for offense and insults, you'll surely find them.

Emphasize the positive. Instead of counting up slights and hurt feelings, concentrate on all the good things that have happened to you and all the wonderful people you've met since you've been in Poms. Think of all the congratulations and compliments you have received. Be grateful for that breeder who took a chance on you

and sold you your first show quality puppy. Think of all the advice and encouragement Pom people have given you. Remember the leashes held, the scissors or bait lent, the rides shared. Real Pom people have a "we're-in-this-together" attitude. Real Pom people are — like their dogs — loving, warm, generous, forgiving, friendly.

Nuts, this column has gotten too long, but I do want to talk about Pom temperament, good and bad, next time. Please send me your thoughts on that (or any) subject.

POMERANIAN CLUB OF GREATER HOUSTON

by Sue Goddard

Our Club has recently elected new officers.

President — Olga Baker
 Vice President — Tony Tellez
 Secretary — Erika Moureau
 Assistant to Sec. — Karen Holder
 Treasurer — Tim Goddard
 Board of Directors

Roxie Campbell, Carolyn Crockett, Cindy Horton.

Our recent meetings have been held at the home of Tim and Sue Goddard but in October we tried an alternate place, an inexpensive restaurant that provided us with a private room. This location is fairly central. Since our membership is quite scattered over this very large city (with some local members living as much as 60 miles apart), our president Olga suggested that we sign up for the meeting we want then leave the location up to the hostess. This idea was enthusiastically received by the membership. Our Christmas party will be held at the home of Roxie and Jim Campbell and hosted by Carolyn Crockett.

MILLBROOK POMERANIANS PRESENTS

Ch. Sungold's Gold Ante



In her first time out as a special, Slippers was BOB (pictured) and Group 3 under judge Frank Landgraf.

Slippers is the 5th champion this year for her sire Ch. Millbrook's El Gran Caballero and the 3rd champion from this litter. She now joins her brothers, Ch. Sungold's Gay Caballero and Ch. Sungold's Diamond Stud in the Group ring with both breed and group placings to her credit.

My thanks to Anna LaFortune for letting me have her and judges Chuck Long, Melbourne Downing, Barbara Jarmoluk and Frank Landgraf for her wins.

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Breeder:
Anna LaFortune

The next big project for the club is our March Specialty held in conjunction with the Combined Specialty Clubs and during our big area circuit. At this is a very special year for our sister club, Dallas Fort Worth Pomeranian Club, we will look for a super entry of Poms for all the shows. If you don't already know, it is that club's 25th Anniversary show and it will be held a few days after our show.

Of course, before that many of us are making plans for the New York Specialty and hoping for no snow storms as our Texas Poms are not very good a pulling sleds!

Jean and George West have added a new Champion to their list: Chriscendo Western Express join the ranks and a lovely addition he is.

Numerous other Poms are close to title, so I should have an impressive list in the next issue of the Pom Review.

Until then, why don't you plan to join us on the March circuit. Ya'll come!

POMERANIAN CLUB OF GREATER BALTIMORE

by Mary Vickers

Happy Holidays and best wishes for happy ring encounters and personal success in the '84 year.

The Baltimore club began its New Year celebration back in September. The event — its first birthday and what a party to celebrate.

Dave and Dolores Watts opened their spacious and lovely home to over 40 members and guests. First on the agenda was a puppy match. Fellow member Brenda Everette was our judge. Selection was difficult and in the future you will definitely be hearing more from the winners. Best female was Judy Green's Roxie. (Since the match Roxie has started her official show career and in 2 shows has

won twice earning 3 singles.) Best Male and Best in Match belongs to Terri Moebuis and her pup Cheeter. Our club has been known for its exceptional and extravagant trophies. These were no exception and were even more extraordinary as they were donated and hand carried over 500 miles by Judy and David Layfield.

With the hard task of showing our pups completed, hungrily we went in search of food. The tables in Dolores' Florida room seemed to stretch for miles and were still overflowing. No one went hungry. Wait a minute, did the kids ever come out of the pool? No one went thirsty either. Many thanks, Dolores for supplying the sodas along with the house. Then there was the Johnson's Pom-powerful Punch. You could definitely see the world through Pomeranian orange colored glasses.

With stomachs filled and the puppies resting, the time was at hand for more sedate activity. Chairs were dragged into a semi-circle and Dolores as hostess was called on to present the club's awards. Earlier it had been decided to present an award to those club members who had titled a Pom that was published in the AKC's Show Results in 1982. The proud owners of the following Poms received awards: Ann Cannon for Ch. Annon's Magnum Force of Scamp; Tamara Carrell for Lennis's Red Denim Levi, CD; Morris Carson for Ch. Emcee's Chips of Diamond; Judy Green for Razzle Dazzle Jeffery, CDX; Dianne Johnson for Ch. Silva Lade Forget Me Not; Judy Layfield for Ch. Post Script's Sir-Prize-Me; Margaret McKee for Idlewyld's Star Pendant, CD; Beverly Norris for Ch. Bev-Nor's Ho-Lea-Terra; and Mary Vickers for Annon's Huggy Bear from Scamp CD.

The day was not over yet, nor was an activity that many were waiting for — the Auction. Throughout the day people were seen at the display of items that our talented club members had wrought. There

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Both finished within days of each other
on the Oklahoma circuit.

Pomirish Pruf's Jumping Jack
(For sale to show home)

and

Pomirish Sandtown's Raisin
(11 pts., both majors, NFS)

Each earned a major in Oklahoma.
Thanks to Lois Abjornson for Raisin, a
beautiful black.

Pomirish Sport's Fred E. Fender
(pictured)

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were 26 hand-made items from glassware and ceramics to tee-shirts — all one of a kind and all designed for the serious Pom fancier. Kenny Keller and David Layfield played auctioneers and play they did. Remember the morning radio shows with two disc jockeys who exchange light banter, crack jokes, but still get the work done? This is the only way to describe the antics of these two long-time friends. And sell they did — not that many of the items couldn't have sold themselves.

The auction brought the formal celebration to an end and with it the end of our first year. Onward to the New Year.

Late September, October and November are when the show begins again. There are too many winners to acknowledge, but word has reached us that Dolores Watts' Little Dynasty of Great Elms can now add Ch. before his name. Kudos, Dolores.

Club projects in the coming months involve: 1) starting the AKC sanctioning process; 2) our 2nd Annual Christmas party; 3) another fun match in late winter; 4) supporting the Fredricksburg KC in April; 5) searching for more Baltimore members.

We meet at the Parkville-Carney Library on the first Tuesday of every month. The January program will be a demonstration on how to groom a Pom. In February on table training your show prospect. In March, a film about dogs. In April, another film made by members Linda and Carl Napolitano on whelping your Pom brood bitch.

Officers from September to September are:

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Judy Green, Nancy Marshall, Dolores

Watts.

DALLAS-FT. WORTH POMERANIAN CLUB

by Peggy Hendricks

January is here and February not far behind. Then comes March — time for silver. To be more exact, March 12, 1984 is the date we members of the Dallas Fort Worth Pomeranian Club have been planning and working toward for the past few years. This is the date of our 25th Spring Specialty.

Come one, come all, for a weekend filled with shows, good times and hospitality beginning with our Silver Anniversary Show on Friday night, Texas Kennel Club show on Saturday, Fort Worth Kennel Club on Sunday and Trinity Valley Kennel Club on Monday.

Our "Silver Show" will begin with a Puppy Sweepstakes judged by Olga Baker, a well known Pom breeder from Houston, Texas. Judge for the Regular Classes will be Mr. Forrest McCoy of Gulfport, Florida, himself a Pom breeder of renown for 25 years. As an added attraction our show will close with a Parade of Champions. There will be a dinner held in an adjoining room with good food, free gifts and fellowship for those who wish to attend (reservations required).

On Saturday night following the TKC show, the Dallas Fort Worth Pomeranian Club will host a hospitality room and dinner for Pom breeders, exhibitors and special guests. This will be held at the Holiday Inn, the site of our show.

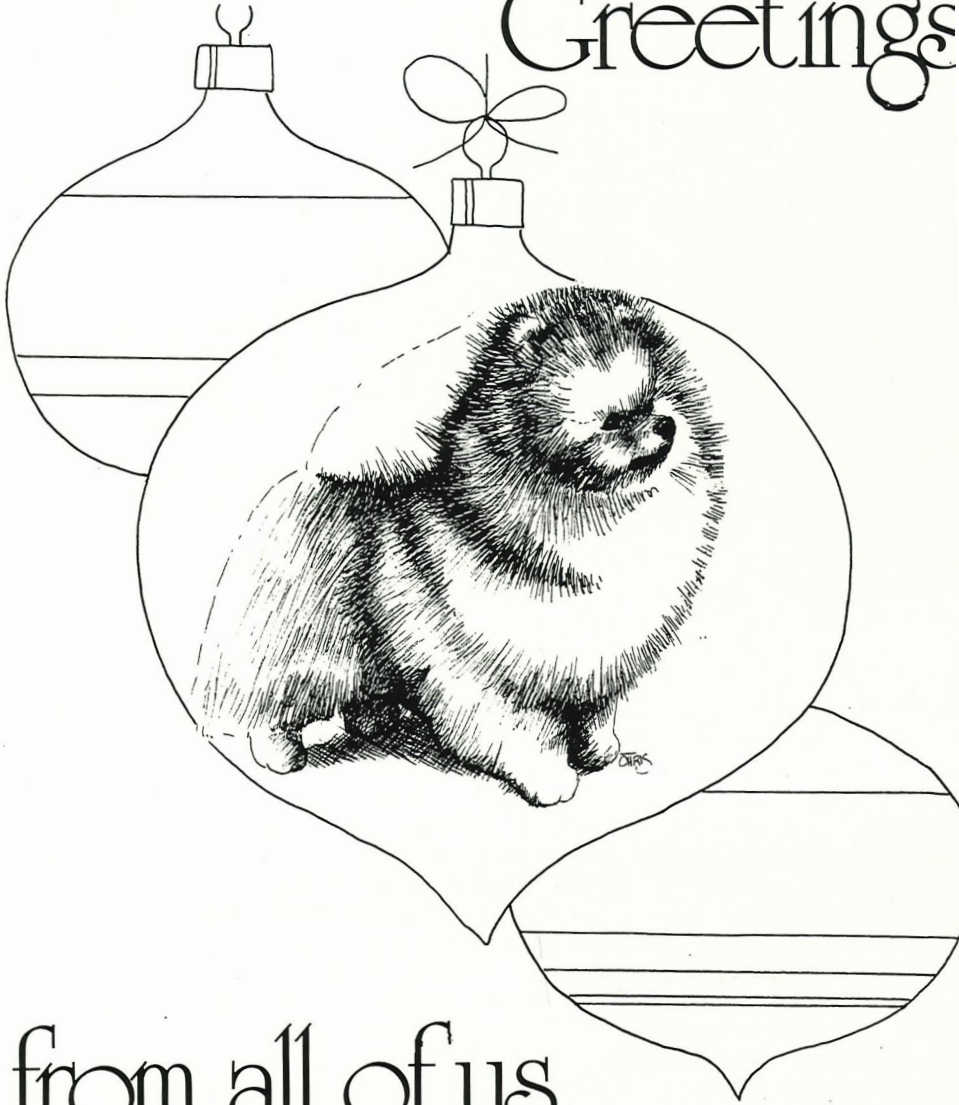
Make your plans now to attend this big weekend.

We extend a special invitation to all Pom breeders to come and help us celebrate our 25th Anniversary.

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See you all in March!

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Dulcy's Dilemma

by Margaret McKee



This appealing picture of a Pom appeared in the *Richmond Times-Dispatch* on Sunday, October 23, 1983. The editors chose to use it instead of the formal High in Trial picture. The Pom is Dulcy or officially, Dulcy or Doesn't Show of Nan-K, owned by Fran Warren. She got a leg on her CD that day and her third leg the following day. The completion of her title was a real triumph for Dulcy, her owner and her vet.

From puppyhood, Dulcy had been plagued by episodes of bloody diarrhea and vomiting. She was eight months old when they began. Once parvo was ruled out, Fran and her vet began searching for a cause. Fran kept a diary. At first it appeared that flea powder was the villain, so we diligently began removing all sources of insecticides in her life. Over many months, numerous causes for her episodes were considered and then discarded. Two significant facts remained. 1.) She usually recovered

quickly; in 24 hours she'd be her old bouncing self again. 2.) She never got sick at my house. While I was handling or boarding her, she stayed with me for periods from 3 to 10 days. She was never sick at my house, but frequently had diarrhea after returning home. Differences in water supply? Dulcy was put on distilled water. Allergy to detergents? Dulcy's bedding was washed in Ivory Snow. Plant poisoning? Fran removed the grass and ivy in her small back yard and replaced it with gravel. Dulcy's diet was adjusted several times, including putting her on ID. Blood tests and urinalysis gave no clue. Fran and I spent many hours on the phone, trying to figure out what was wrong. Stress was often mentioned. The episodes continued.

Last winter I kept Dulcy for 10 days while Fran flew to the west coast for a specialty. For fun, I decided to see how much Dulcy remembered from her basic obedience class. I was delighted with her response. Here was potential. So when Fran returned I told her she'd have to promise me that someone was going to put a CD on Dulcy the following spring, or I wouldn't give her the dog back. Since Fran doesn't enjoy going in the ring, it was agreed that I would handle Dulcy. However, training was kept to a minimum because of Dulcy's health. I couldn't take her to classes at my obedience club because Fran felt the insecticides used to fog the building might be dangerous for her.

In spring, we took her to two matches. I was uncomfortable as I felt Dulcy wasn't really ready for competition. She busted one match when frightened during the stays by a flapping tape. At the other match she went Highest Scoring Dog in Match. We were encouraged when she didn't seem stressed by these outings, so we entered her

in one trial in April. She qualified. We entered her in 2 more trials the end of May. But during the last of April and the first of May the episodes became more and more frequent — 2 or 3 a week. Fran was frantic. The vet x-rayed Dulcy's GI tract, but saw nothing. He said there was nothing left to do but a biopsy. Fran was reluctant to do that. The vet decided again it might be stress and decided Dulcy shouldn't be shown. We kissed two entry fees goodbye and kept Dulcy home.

Finally in early June, the vet send Dulcy's x-rays to a radiologist, we detected a small lesion on the lower intestine. It was not a tumor and apparently not cancerous. The vet prescribed prednisolone every other day for inflammation. As a shot in the dark (the vet later admitted to me "I was desperate!"), he also prescribed Tagamet, used to treat ulcers in humans.

It worked! The episodes promptly began to decrease in severity and frequency. Gradually we challenged the efficacy of the treatment by returning Dulcy to a regular diet, then tap water. The prednisolone was stopped in August.

Holding our breath, we took Dulcy to a match in September, although she had had no training since April. She busted, but more importantly she had no episode of diarrhea. Encouraged, we entered her in 2 trials in October. (I couldn't get Fran to enter her in more than 2 trials. "She only needs two legs.") And Dulcy got those two legs in nice style. Moreover, it was a healthy Dulcy that did it.

We don't know what caused the lesion. We're still not sure that aggravates it, although Fran will continue to avoid insecticides and other strong chemicals. Dulcy has been totally free of any digestive upsets since August 3, 1983. She continues to get Tagamet twice a day. She was four years old this November. It took over 3 years, but a loving and persistent owner and a cooperative, conscientious vet found the solution.

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Chad is an exquisite Pom and we are so proud to own him. A great big THANK YOU to Christine and John Hartz for letting us have this wonderful little guy!

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Ch. West's Sugar Bear

Shown going BOS at the Pomeranian Club of Greater Houston Specialty under judge Mr. Kenneth Miller.

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In the short time J.V. has been shown as a special, he has won 2 Groups and many group placements.

Watch for Emcee's Golden Jaymy, a J.V. daughter, in the spring shows.

J.V. is not at public stud.

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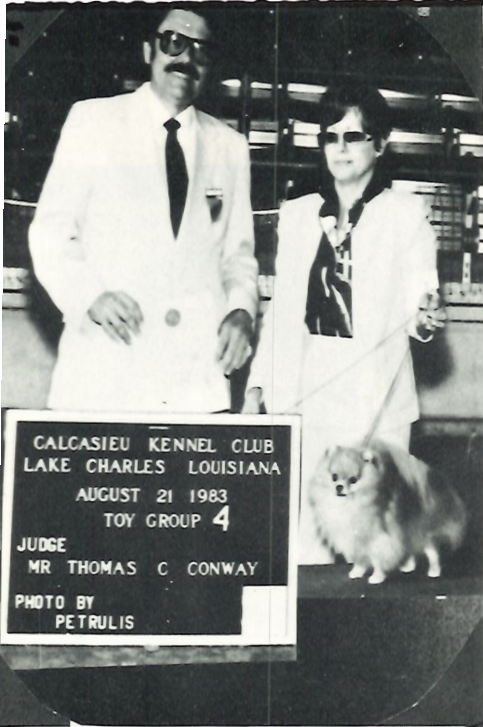


Ch. Emcee's Chiquita de Oro

(Ch. Emcee's Solid Gold Diamond x Emcee's Adorable Bit of Gold)

Shown receiving her championship win. Not only a Group 1 winner, but also a free whelp, Chiqui is handled expertly by our friend, Maynard Wood.

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Ch. Emcee's Diamond Solid Gold is pictured receiving a Toy Group 4 after completing his championship under judge Mr. Thomas C. Conway. Diamond finished with 5 BOB and 4 Toy Group placements.



Diamond is pictured receiving a Toy Group 3 as a special from judge Dr. William E. Fields, Jr. at the Austin K.C. in Austin, TX.

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PACIFIC NORTHWEST NEWS AND VIEWS

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I am privileged to be a member of a very special select group whose members are very often taken for granted. We are the writers for the Pomeranian Review. I marvel at the consistent high quality of the material printed in our Review. Club reports, show and specialty stories, entertaining, interesting and educational reprints from other sources, and special stories submitted by people who have something to share. I only know a few of these writers, but I feel very close to all of them. I am proud to be in their company. The readers may not always agree with what is written but that's O.K. A little controversy often results in a discussion of problems which are then better understood and perhaps solved.

A comment in Yips and Yaps implied that a potential member of The American Pomeranian Club changed her mind because of so called "bickering" at the annual meeting. How do you differentiate between an open discussion of opposing opinions, and this alleged bickering? I believe that problems should be aired at club meetings and not just grumbled about in small groups. It is very easy to stand on the sidelines and criticize the workers. Those who truly love the Pomeranian should support the only club we have by joining and working to correct any problems that exist. You may find fault with my words and actions. I have been guilty of errors and omissions, and even a thoughtless word or action, but I don't aim to be perfect — just human. I would rather be criticized for doing something you

don't agree with than to be criticized for doing nothing.

The American Pomeranian Club's members have been working for years to inform, educate and entertain Pom lovers all over the country. The local clubs also work for you to provide point shows, matches, educational material and companionship. Many other activities are provided by Pom Clubs — not the least of which is the sharing of our love for this breed and the striving for its betterment. There are discussions about grooming, showing, breeding, and club policy which help everyone to grow in knowledge and to understand each other better.

Clubs also work to improve conditions for all dogs. The Puget Sound Pomeranian Club has produced a bumper sticker warning of the dangers of leaving a dog in a closed car. They are being sold at local shows and are available by mail. See the club add. Wanda Bittner, who inspired this valuable project, has had some business problems which made it necessary for her to return the chairmanship of this committee to the club. Thank you, Wanda for your efforts to save the lives of dogs everywhere. We wish you the best always.

On to North West news — Jessie and Tom Stephens are back in the area for good. They bought the home which is to be their last as Tom is retiring in two years and will spend these last two years stationed at Sand Point in Seattle. They love the North West and will stay on at the end of Tom's Navy days. We look forward to many years of productive friendship. The Stephens bring with them an enthusiasm and expertise which is contagious and exciting.

They also bring with them some lovely Poms which will be seen in the rings. Jessie is a member of that special group of people, the Review writers, writing both for the NCPD Club and the Puget Sound Club.

Mary Rosenbaum's beautiful Ch. Bi-Mar Sundance Kid is doing exceptionally well. He has earned the rank of #5 in the nation's

Jabil



Ch. Jabil's Simply Scrumptious

(Ch. Jabil's Simply Sinful x Ch. Jabil's Simply Serena)

Tabitha was the first of Serena's three puppies to finish in 1983. She was RWB at the Feb. 1983 APC Specialty, as well as BOS in Sweepstakes.

Congratulations to Donald Gill with Tabitha's littermate, Ch. Jabil's Little Abnaki, and to Pam Welsh with Tabitha's half sister, Ch. Jabil Italian Girl in Algiers (sired by Ch. Hi Time Simply Jeremy Jabil).

We are very proud of Serena's record as a producer. The above dogs were her only puppies of showable age in 1983.

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ning Poms. Mary herself has some honors. She has been using her recently acquired license to judge Poms at several western shows and has been invited to judge at Crufts in England next fall. She is doing some juggling of schedules and dancing, and if all goes well who will be able to accept. Wouldn't I love to go along!

A newcomer to Poms and writing for the Review is Dianne Clark-Bryant who did an admirable job of writing up the Columbia Pom Club's Summer Specialty in the last issue. As the artist who donated the very lovely paintings of Poms which were regarded as trophies, she did not do them justice in her description. They are some of the best likenesses I have seen. The painting of Ch. Bi-Mar Sundance Kid which hangs over the mantelpiece at the home of Byrland Mary Rosenbaum is so real I expect them to bark at me when I see it. Dianne has a remarkable talent and the Columbia Pom Club is fortunate to have her among its members. Another worker, doing her part to make the sport of showing Poms more enjoyable for us all.

Dr. Charles Wilson of Naches, WA is the proud owner of another North West champion — the beautiful winning Pom, Ch. Scherzo of Point Loma. His breeder, Pauline Hughes should be proud also. I believe this is the third Pomeranian of her breeding which Dr. Wilson has finished. Dr. Wilson is another worker. He is active in the Yakima Kennel Club and is a charter member of the Puget Sound Pom Club, supporting it faithfully since its beginning.

Julie Moreno of San Francisco was up here in August to judge the National Poodle Specialty. While she was here, several members of the Puget Sound Club entertained her at dinner. As usual the discussion was about Poms, with a few highlights from the Poodle show. Julie stayed on a few days as my guest. We visited several local Pom breeders as I was happy to show off our North West Poms. The quality at one kennel in particular was

high. It was a pleasure to see not just one or two nice dogs but a whole family of dogs I would be proud to own. The same thing was true of the other places we visited but as they were smaller, there were fewer dogs to see. Julie and I talked far into the night, comparing our views about breeding programs and the things which we both agreed upon were most important. I was happy to read the same sentiments in the last Review. The brood bitch is very important. She should have the same high qualities as the stud. She should free whelp. Occasionally special circumstances might require a section, but ideally a bitch who exhibits the conformation outlined in our standard, and who delivers her babies with litter or not help from the breeder is a jewel beyond price. Our visit came to a close but its memory will always be treasured.

Now it is time to get ready for the Columbia Pom Club's Winter Specialty, which we rarely miss. It is our favorite show. We go down to Portland the night before and get up early to get our dogs benched before 10 a.m. Then we sit around and renew friendships with the others who share our wonderful hobby. So until next time, see you at ringside.

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Watts' Poms

Ch. Watts' Little Dynasty of G. Elms



Pictured above with Sue Woodle Sept. 10, 1983 winning a 3 pt. major.

Dynasty is a very sound little guy with an abundance of personality and he loves to show. From the time he came into his own and received his first two points, he finished in just two months and two days. I would like to thank the following judges who felt him worthy: Mr. A. Brueneman, Jr., BOW (2 pts.), Mr. F. Landgraf, BOW (3 pts.), Mr. J. Vaughters, BOW (3 pts.), Mrs. K. Blumberg, WD (2 pts.), Mrs. J. Daniell-Jenkins, BOW (4 pts.) at Old Dom. K.C. to finish.

Also, a very special thanks from Dy to Sue Whaley, who as always, expertly handled him with lots of TLC. And to his breeder, Ruth Beam who so graciously let me pick him at the age of two weeks.

See Dy's pedigree in Behind the New Champions.

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MIDWEST REPORT

by Sally Baugniet
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THE POMERANIAN STANDARD

The last paragraph of my article in the last issue should have read as follows:

“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 so! (*Editor: Oops. Typo mine. Sorry!*) This is a gross disadvantage for northern Pomeranians.”

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

Some judges are sticklers on teeth. In some of the working breeds, all of the teeth must be there and they must have a correct bite. Terrier breeds also must have a proper bite to be successful hunters.

We all know that many Poms survive just as well toothless as with full dentition. Some Poms, just as some people, lose their teeth at an early age. Others die of old age with every tooth or most teeth intact.

I can't see why anyone would not show a Pom just because of a missing tooth or two. An obviously missing front tooth that leaves an unsightly space, may be hard to some judges to forgive, but others have been heard to say that Toys don't need teeth.

Our Poms retain baby teeth more often than not and have to have them removed. Once in a while, if the mouth is too small for all the teeth, a permanent one is removed. Some Poms never have all of

their permanent teeth come in.

Our standard calls an undershot mouth a major fault. A reverse scissors bite is slightly undershot, but nevertheless classified as a major fault. An overshot mouth is not mentioned as a major fault, nor is a level bite. It is assumed that both would be considered a minor fault.

Poms definitely have teeth problems, but the problems can be minimized if the tartar is cleaned from them before it causes rotting. If dental disease sets in, infection can spread throughout the body and eventually cause the death of your Pom. It is very important to keep their teeth clean.

And now to give fair warning: some people have lost their Pom when it was anesthetized for teeth cleaning. Make sure you have a good veterinarian who is used to working with 3-7 lb. dogs. Don't be afraid to tell the vet your dog's weight! All that coat makes our Poms look heavier than they really are.

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

The wording leaves a lot to question in this paragraph. What is “too wide” or “too close” or “medium in size”? Compared to what? Almond-shaped is self-explanatory. Don't confuse “bright” with a round hyper-looking eye. Many of our Poms in the ring do not have the correct almond-shaped eye. A round eye is not a correct eye according to the standard.

“Ears: Small, carried erect and mounted high on the head, and placed not too far apart.”

If the ears are mounted high on the head I don't think they can be “too far apart.” Wide set ears are quite prevalent in the breed. Notice how alert a Pom looks that has the correct ear set and carries them properly.

We all strive to breed a Pom with small ears. One judge told me, “If a Pom has very small ears it loses its fox-like expression.” The more I think about it, the

LLL Dazzlin' Gold Mike



Mike is pictured going Best of Breed over four lovely specials for a 4 pt. major. Thank you Janice, for this exquisite and very sound little Pom. Mike goes back repeatedly to breeding that we had some years past and is a very welcome addition. He joins his little sister, LLL Dazzlin' Gold Milly, who is bred to Ch. Jolly Wee Macho of Moon Rock, a line breeding to Ch. Millamor's Fancy Gold Dancer.

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more I think he is right. I never thought of ears giving expression, but they sure do!

Ears on a Pom with very heavy coat tend to look smaller than a Pom without a heavy coat. Many judges will feel through the coat to the base of the ear to feel how small or large they really are.

It was recently brought to my attention that some people are cutting the ear leather on their Poms to make big ears small. This, of course, is altering the Pom and an AKC disqualification. *This is not to be done!*

A kick back on this took place at a show where a Pom with naturally small ears was shown. The owner was all but accused of cutting the ear leather, because the ear was so small! She was not even considered for the points because of this. How ironic!

Midwest news sent to me is as follows: Ceull's Glittering Gold Angel was WB, BOB and BOB at the Rock River Valley A.C. and went on to a Group 1. She is owned and handled by Karen Zils.

Ch. Pomirish Li'l Guy's Hundr'd Pruf took the Group at Indianhead K.C. and Battle Creek K.C. This was his fourth group 1 out of 12 Group placements — and all before 2 years of age. He is owned by Nancy Bartholomew, bred and handled by Sally Baugnet.

Midwesterners, send in your Group and BIS wins and any interesting news for this column. We always need and want your input.

KENNEL VISIT ELIGIBILITY

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

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Orange Female

Breeders/Owners: Robert and Joan Reilly,
San Antonio, TX

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McCroskey's Prissy

CH. CHRISCENDO WESTERN

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Male

Breeders: Christine and John Hartz
Owners: Jean and George West, King-
wood, TX

Ch. Model's Truly A Diamond

Ch. Chips of Diamond

Model's Solid Gold

Ch. Emcee's Sparkling Chip

Ch. Majestic Sparklin Diamond

Emcee's Sparkling Hot Tamale

Emcee's Tartan Tam

Ch. Millamor's Moon Rock

Can. Bda. Ch. Millamor's Rock Medallion

Millamor's Marilynn

Can. Ch. Chriscendo Chatelaine

Ch. Mercer's Touch of Duke

Mercer's Melodee Touch

Mercer's Gayla Dee

CH. IDLEWYLD CHRYSOBERL

Orange Sable Female

Breeders/Owners: Margaret R. and John
R. McKee, Richmond, VA.

Ch. May Morning Bravo Bravo

May Morning Social Lion

May Morning Alice

Ch. Idlewyld Gemstone CDX

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

Golden Tirar Dambeastie CDX

Pixie's Hello Dolly

Ch. Model's Son of Fun

Ch. Julie's Star Vega

Julie's Starlight Susan

Ch. Idlewyld Star Pendant CD

May Morning Social Lion

May Morning Small Talk CD

May Morning Fun 'N' Frolic

CH. POMIRISH BEAR N'S GOLD D'

BLOON

Orange Female

Breeder/Owner: Sally Baugnet, Mishicot,
WI.

Ch. D'Nee's Darin Dinadan

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Ch. Pomirish Pooh Bear

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Addie of Lenette

Ch. Model's Son of Fun

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Cavalier's Rare Treasure

Ch. Scotia Cavalier's Dream Boy

Scotia Rare Coin's Lollypop

Ch. Scotia Cavalier's Rare Coin

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Breeder/Owner: Carol A. Galavich,
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Ch. Silver Meadows Tiger
Ch. Silver Meadows Alexander
Silver Meadows Gay Melody

Ch. Pixie's Toni Tiger

Julie's Star Ben
Pixie's Jonetta Star
Pixie's Party Girl
Ch. Model's Son of Fun

Julie's Star Ben
Julie's Starlight Susan

Ch. Pixie's Sweet Magic

Windfalla of Highland
Pixie's Sweet Cythanta
Pixie's Misty Starette

CH. RIDERS SUNGOLDEN GIDGET

Female
Owners: Erin and Phil Hundley, Puyallup,
WA.

Ch. Model's Truly A Diamond
Ch. Emcee's Solid Gold Diamond
Model's Solid Gold

Ch. Millbrook's El Gran Caballero

L il Elmo of Point Loma
Ch. Millbrook's Suzetta
Millbrook's White Flair
Randy's Jolly Wee Peppi
Randy'l Jolly Wee Sparky
Randy's Dandy Classy Lass

Riders Jolly Katrina

Ch. Sunray's Gold Gem President
Rider's Valentine Gold Gem
Gold Gem's Ruffles

CH. QUE SERA FIREFOX OF LARITA

Owners: Erin and Phil Hundley, Puyallup,
WA.

Larita's Julo Moneybox Topper
Larita's Takesonetoknowone
Larita's Joy

Ch. Que Sera Spirit of Larita

Larita's Johnny Kash
Larita's Top Doll by Kash
Sungold's Top Her
Am. Can. Ch. Jabil's Dandy Lion
Jabil's Xtra Special
Ch. Varney's Jabil Dream Girl

Que Sera Sassy Lass of Larita

Larita's Johnny Kash
Larita's Top Doll by Kash
Sungold's Top Her

CH. SUN FOX PAPER CHASE

Orange Male
Breeder: Ruth Howington
Owners: Irene Bennett / Claudia M. Lis

Ch. Great Elms Timstopper's Image
Ch. Lennis's Tar Baby of Great Elms
Great Elms Angel

Lennis Ebony N Rust

Britton's Romeo
Britton's Little Debra
Kristi Lea
Bilmor's Rebel

Rebel's Pepie
Vernon's Pam Pom

Pepie's Little Muffett

Shard's Ringo
Ringo's Little Mitzie
Fluffy Darling Jill

CH. WATTS' LITTLE DYNASTY

G. ELMS

Male
Breeder: Ruth Beam
Owner: Dolores A. Watts, Brandywine
MD.

Ch. Great Elms Timstopper Again
Little Joady of Chatmoss
Bonnie Girl of Chatmoss

Great Elms Tiny Jamie

Great Elms Little Teddy
Great Elms Mollie
Rosewood's Becky Lou
Ch. Great Elms Timstopper Again
Ch. Great Elms Timstopper's Image
Great Elms Linda

Great Elms Sugar

Ch. McKamey's Sundawn Traveler
Tiny Toy's Sissy Joy
Goodwin's Millee Joy of Lu-Ma

REMINDER

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REBEL REPORT

by Jane Johnston
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For those who are interested in the expected litter I spoke of in the last issue, here is the report: At 3:30 a.m. on August 16, we headed for the vet with Punkin. After examination, it was agreed we should proceed with a section. Really hated to put her through it at her age (almost 7). Of course I anticipated that puppies would be dead and that she would no doubt die on the table. There were two fine, healthy puppies — a male and female, who both came into the world wanting to eat. Punkin came through the surgery beautifully. Only one hitch — she would have no part of the puppies! When we would take them on the bed to nurse, she would lie very calmly and let them nurse, but if they were held up to her face, she would just turn her head. The vet said there was a new “mother Love” not on the market which we might try in a couple of days. He said he really did not know if it would work in a case like this, but cited a case of a very vicious Dobe who had killed all but 2 or 3 of her puppies. After she was given the shot, she loved the others to death. So, Punkin was given the shot about 10:00 a.m. on the 18th. That afternoon she would tentatively lick at

them a little bit. About 7:00 that night, after they nursed, I returned them to their box with a heating pad and put her back in her pen. She just went wild so I gave her the puppies and she immediately started licking them and arranging them for nursing. For a few minutes, I thought I might have to have the shot reversed. I put my hand in the box shortly afterward and she nearly bit me. By morning however she had settled down and has been one of the most devoted mothers we ever had. For about the first two weeks, I had to hand feed her while she sat in the box with one eye on the puppies and the other on the food. Now, whether she would have finally accepted them without the shot is of course, questionable. But, if anyone would like to know what was used, ask your vet about Progesterone. The puppies are approaching 3 months of age now and have been a true pleasure.

Enough of what has been going on around here and I'll get to some of the show wins I've heard about.

Millamor's Mark Medallion went Group 1 at least a couple time since completing his championship in Houston. Another Millamor Pom, Millamor's Mood Music is getting a nice start — picked up a point in Louisville in September and one each in Ft. Pierce and Jupiter Beach in November.

Another lovely little Pom, Coy's Top of the Mark is rapidly approaching his championship. “Topper” has gone Best of Breed several times over specials and has several group placements. He went Group 1 in Kennesaw, GA on October 29. This little Pom is owned by Mrs. Ashlyn Cannon of Charlotte, NC.

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.

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As I sit and write this it is November and one is the warm weather and the majority of our Canadian shows. I know most Americans tend to think of Canada as "up north" but I noticed on T.V. that snowstorms plagued much of the U.S. last week. All this as I watch my husband mow the lawn for the last time!

I wonder if 1983 won't be considered a banner year for Poms in Canada as so many continue to do outstanding things in the ring. I heard recently that Babe Stranahan's Am. Ch. L. R.'s Rock Concert Av Stran come up to Canada for a weekend. He went home with three Groups and a Best in Show!

Also heard that Sally Bagniet was up also; unfortunately I wasn't there so I have no details except that the dog did pick up several points on the weekend, over Best in Show specials.

Millamor's Rock Concert, co-owned by Eleanor Miller and myself, finished in two weekends with several Best Puppy in Group wins, a Best Puppy in Show as well as several Best of Breeds of Group and Best in Show winners.

My husband John finished Topaze Digger Do for Jim Butler of Massachusetts recently. There have been so few black and fawns shown in this country that he caused quite a stir among Canadian judges not familiar with the color.

Of course we can't go without reporting how Canadian dogs are "south of the border." Natalie Dunfee and Michele McDonald spent Labor Day weekend at 3 shows in Maine. Natalie won the Breed all 3

days and placed in the Group at least 2 of those days with "C.J.", Can. Am. Ch. Hillsboro's Golden Chip. Michele McDonald picked up a second major on "Smidge", Can. Ch. Starchild at Hobbit. That win brings her to a total of 10 U.S. points. It's interesting to note that this gal had 4 month old puppies at home at the time!

I promised information on registering your dog in Canada for any of you who have been up to shows, or who are planning to come up in the future.

First, your dog does not have to be registered in Canada to be shown here, nor is there a 30 day limit on showing an unregistered dog. You just won't receive your championship certificate until you do.

1.) Apply to the Canadian Kennel Club for the form to register an American born dog in Canada, owned by a U.S. resident.

2.) With the completed form send the original (not a photo copy) AKC registration.

3.) An AKC certified pedigree, again the original (not a photo copy), unless both parents have CKC registration numbers.

4.) Two good noseprints. The easiest thing to do is have them taken by someone in the CKC booth at a show before you go back to the U.S. Otherwise also ask for the noseprint kit available from the CKC. (\$2.00).

5.) Send \$15.00 in Canadian funds — money order is best.

Until next time, good luck at the shows!

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Brashear's Bo Derek's Prissy

(Ch. Jeribeth's Idol Beaver Beau x
Brashear's Foxy Lady)
(Beaver Granddaughter)

Prissy is shown going BOS under Darrel Baker at the Baton Rouge K.C. on Oct. 9, 1983 for a 3 pt. major.



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Best of luck to everyone at the Specialty and the Garden.

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Cheetar (pictured at 6½ months) has made his mark at matches and is undefeated in the breed. He will soon make his debut in the show ring.

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6-5-83 (Double Match) BOB, Gr. 3.
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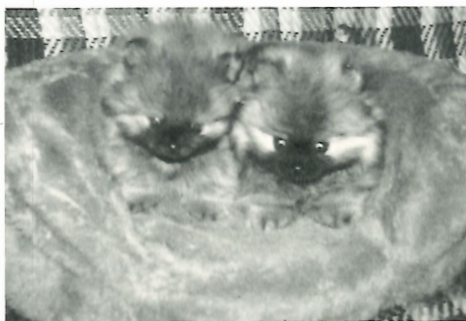
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Drope-Marchione

Am. Can. Ch. Hillsboro's Golden Chip

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Congratulations to Margaret McKee for her endeavors in the obedience world. Through her persistent efforts as past Show Chairman, advisor, instructor and just active member, the Richmond DOTC at its Silver Trial on October 22 had an entry of 28 Toys and 8 Poms. Sorry we couldn't make it 9 Poms, Margaret.

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Ch. Scherzo of Point Loma



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Thanks to the above judges for their consideration of our continuing effort to breed black Poms of show quality. "Sam" is the sire of two black females currently pointed and being shown. Our thanks also to Dudley and Wanda Roach for their interest and advice based on long years of successful breeding and showing of their outstanding Queenaire Poms.

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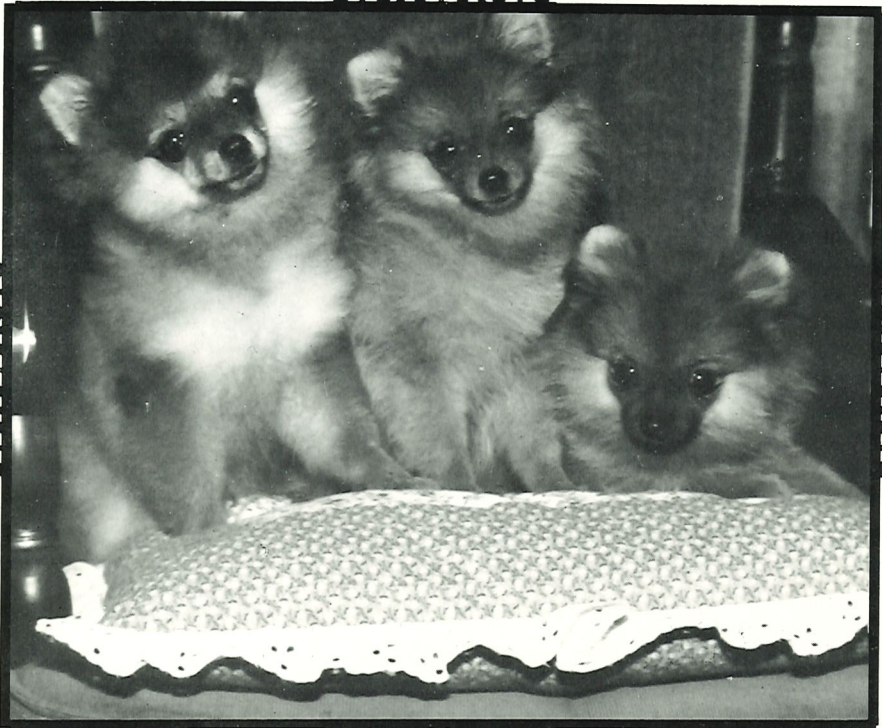


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Pictured winning 5 pt. major at the 1983 Dallas-Ft. Worth Pom Specialty at 9 months. Cherry is our first homebred champion. Special thanks to Karen Holder of Cheelan Poms.

We purchased our first Pom from Karen, sight unseen. He was our first champion finishing at the Houston shows with a Best of Breed at the Houston Specialty over 14 specials from the Open class. What a great day! Our second Pom was also from Karen. She went Best in Match at 5 months of age over an entry of 400 in the middle of her "monkey-face uglies." Shown only sporadically, she could have been another champion for Cheelan Poms and Karen, but we chose to breed her. These first two Poms are Cherry's parents. Karen does let some of her good ones go.

Cherry was handled from start to finish by our good friend Bill Betchley. Her pedigree is in Behind the New Champions.



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DOUBLE BLESSINGS

Your editor, Phyllis Ripley, and husband Tom Ripley, are the proud parents of twin boys born December 10, 1983. They are Phinneas Jon (5 lbs. 10½ oz.) and Collin Thomas (5 lbs. 9½ oz) — and definitely show quality (but not available at any price)!

They insisted on coming into this world with all the benefits of modern medicine (we had a C section) and hence messed up mother's schedule for publishing the Pomeranian Review's January edition. We apologize for the delay and hope you understand our dilemma. We'll be back on schedule next time though, so get your ads ready now for a super issue in April. Remember, it goes to all the judges.

Best of luck to all the Specialty and Garden.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

YIPS & YAPS

ALL IN A DAY by Dorothy Bonner

The summer day was hot and I had stopped by the shopping center to look at an advertised item. There was plenty of outdoor parking in the sun, and I pulled up beside a rather delapidated sedan. In it was a Chihuahua-type mongrel who was desperately clawing at a back window. All windows had been rolled down an inch or so, but the puppy was panting, mouth wet with saliva, and it was evident that he would collapse in minutes. Luckily, the doors were unlocked and the little fellow partially passed out in my hands. Without further thought, I hurried with him into the air-conditioned building to find a rest room where he could be saturated with cold water. This perked him up considerably and advanced him into a stage of trembling. But he licked my hands and as soon as he had passed the danger point, I decided to take him back to the car and wait until his owners arrived. Although fairly wet, he seemed contented as we made our way outside. Nearing the parking space, I saw that his car was gone! I nearly went into a panic. There was definitely no place for a small mongrel in my quality-populated kennel and my imagination took a dismal turn. WHAT TO DO? No leash, no pen so I stood on the shaded sidewalk and held him hoping for some solution. Giving him away was considered as people passed by, but no one looked inviting. The little dog was content in my arms and seemed to know that he was safe. There was a wild hope that his folks would come back to look for him and then, as if my wish had materialized, here came the car cruising along slowly. The driver spotted me immediately and stopped to

receive a happy pet and a stern lecture. She expressed regrets and vowed that it would not happen again. I forgot the anticipated bargain and went home, thankful that there would be no increase in my dog's population and that the adventure had ended happily for all.

“D” IS FOR DOG: CANINES IN CHILDREN’S BOOKS

“D” IS FOR DOG is the 2nd annual holiday exhibition designed for children by The Dog Museum of America. Last year's highly successful *Color Me Dog* “delighted the visiting schoolchildren” according to Laurie Johnston of *The New York Times*.

“D” IS FOR DOG is an exhibition of approximately 70 illustrated books including rhymes, alphabet books, natural histories, fables and dog stories from Aesop to Old Yeller. This lively and diverse collection of 19th and 20th century literature demonstrates ways in which the dog — the child's friend, hero and often one of the first teachers — touches, delights and quietly instructs young readers. The colorful pictures, products of France, Germany, Spain, Great Britain and the United States, combine to form a miniature history of children's book illustration and a survey of educational techniques of the past 200 years, affording both children and adults an enjoyable visual experience.

“D” IS FOR DOG illustrators range from Arthur Rackham, Walter Crane and William Penne de Bois to Maurice Sendak and Alice and Martin Provensen. Rare books will be exhibited courtesy of the Pierpont Morgan Library, Free Library of Philadelphia, New York Public Library

Rare Books Archives of Columbia Teachers College as well as private collectors. These have been assembled by Anne H. Hoy, Guest Curator of the exhibition and Curator of Photography at the International Center of Photography. Adults will be interested in the evolution of art styles and printing craft in two centuries of juvenile book publishing.

"D" IS FOR DOG offers children more than just the opportunity to experience captivating graphics and large-print stories. With their .25 admission to the Museum, children receive a poster size sheet of dog illustrations that can be folded into a 16-page booklet. Imitating an alphabet book, it illustrates the breeds: "A is for Afghan," "B is for Beagle," etc. Using this as an example, children can be encouraged to make, and learn from their own alphabet books. Films and special programs are available for school groups. A Teacher's Kit will be mailed to all teachers who have reservations. For details and scheduling, call Laney Dunn at The Dog Museum of America 212-696-8350.

HOUND AND HORN OPENS

"Hound and Horn," the current exhibition at The Dog Museum of America, was enthusiastically previewed by over 300 guests on September 13th. This beautifully designed show, which illustrates the centuries old sport of fox hunting, will be presented through December 2nd.

An exemplary collection of American and English paintings and prints by noted sporting artists is featured in the exhibition. Highlights include works by: John Nost Sartorius (1759-1828), the most acclaimed member of the Sartorius family of sporting painters; Richard Barrett Davis (1782-1854), appreciated for his paintings of hunters and hounds and a favorite of English monarchs from George III through

Victoria; and Sir Alfred J. Munnings (1879-1959) a leading figure in twentieth century sporting art, highly regarded for his impressionistic renderings of animals in landscapes.

This representative exhibition is complemented by a selection of objects relating to fox hunting, including precious ceramics, hunting horns and American costumes had tailored in fine materials lent by Mrs. Newell J. Ward of Middleburg, Virginia. Mrs. Ward, long a member of the Middleburg Hunt, acted as consultant to the exhibition, establishing an advisory committee which includes: William W. Brainard, Jr., William H. DuPont, Mrs. William Haggard, Mrs. John B. Hannum, Benjamin H. Hardway, III and Robert Nash.

On November 4th, the Museum will host a special reception for the exhibition, timed to coincide with the 100th anniversary of the National Horse Show, the original site of which, presently is the location of The Dog Museum of America.

An illustrated catalogue with essay written by Ruth Irwin Weidner, curator of the exhibition will be available at the reception for \$3.00, members price \$2.40 (add .50 for mail order).

The Dog Museum of America is located at 51 Madison Avenue (New York Life Insurance Bldg.) Main Floor, New York City. The Museum is open Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is free for members with a suggested donation of \$2.00 for non-members. To make arrangements for a group tour, please call Robin Simonson at the Museum, 212-696-8350.

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