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My apologies to Morris and Betty Carson for mixing up the pictures of their dogs on the centerspread of the last issue. See the corrected ads in this issue.

In the article called, "Dulcy's Dilemma" (p. 32 of the Jan. issue) by Margaret McKee, the dog's registered name is Dulcy or Doesn't She of Nan-K rather than as printed. On p. 33 in the same article, it was the veterinary radiologist who discovered the lesion. Correcting the typos, the sentence should read, "Finally in early June, the vet sent Dulcy's x-rays to a radiologist who detected a small lesion on the lower intestine." My apologies for these errors.



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Marlene Scott Halsey
Rt. 1, Box 261
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I am honored to be your President another year and I will try not to betray your confidence. Being President of the American Pomeranian Club is important to me. I wish there were a way I could contribute something of value to each member of the club. I am looking forward to this year and working with the officers and Board of Directors in carrying out the affairs of the club. Let us hear from you.

Another Specialty is over. There were ninety-nine Poms with one hundred and thirty-five entries. Fred Basset, breed judge and Dudley Roach, sweepstakes judge are to be congratulated on drawing such a large entry. To the happy winners, another congratulations. For those who did not win, keep trying. With good Poms, you will finish them. I am sure all judges wish there could be more winners. Know your Poms. Be sure you are showing a good conformation dog. If you do not know if your Pom is showable, ask someone who does know. Printing this in the Review may not reach the breeder who is a novice because they may not subscribe. Therefore it is up to you to help the novice. In the last few months, I have received several letters asking how one is to know if they have a good Pom. I received a telephone call from a lady who has Poms and is trying to breed better ones. She has one she thinks is show quality and she has attended lots of shows lately to look at the Poms. She said she could not get anyone to give her an opinion or even look at her dog, and she was talking about people who were showing Poms. She has been reading the Review and other dog

magazines and has talked to some of the people who show and finish Poms. So far no one has had the time for her. I realize that everyone does not like the same type of Poms, but any breeder who has finished Poms can at least identify outstanding faults and obvious qualities to a novice. As a member of APC this is one of our goals — to further the breed. Pom breeders who have been in the ring for years finishing dogs don't win every time, so don't give up if you have a good dog. All judges do not like the same type and that's good. That way we can all win some time. After all, one show is only one judge's opinion. Good luck in the ring.

Personally I had a grand time in New York. I love people — especially Pom people. It was interesting to meet the people who are new in the breed and of course it is always fun to visit with old friends of many years. Being seated by the ring during all of the judging gave me the opportunity to visit and watch the Poms. I think everyone should attend at least one Pom specialty, even if you do not show your Pom. You sure could enjoy the hospitality, food, conversation, food, fellowship, meeting other Pom people . . . and of course, the food. If you think I'm trying to tell you that the food was great, you're right! The hospitality room was "out of this world" and special thanks for a job well done go to Sam Zaneoff and Olga Baker. I recall the food at the Summer Specialty in Denver being very good and plentiful also. We must like to eat.

I want to thank Pete Galindo and his committee. Pete was our show superintendent and show chairman. I don't know how he does both jobs but the show ran smoothly and was well put together.

The Parent Club wishes to congratulate the editor of the Pom Review, Phyllis Ripley and her husband on the birth of their twins. Children bring so much love into our lives.

Start planning now to attend the Summer

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SECRETARY'S REPORT

Wanda Roach
612 Woodrow Ave.
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The minutes for both the 1983 Board and the 1984 Board Meetings are as follows:

1983 Board Meeting Minutes

The meeting was called to order by President Marlene Scott Halsey at 3:00 p.m. on February 11 at the Lowes Summit Hotel, New York City, New York. Present were Marlene Halsey, Sam Zaneoff, Fred Bassett, Al Williamson, Wanda Roach, and Sue Goddard. Sue Goddard was appointed secretary for this meeting in the absence of Recording Secretary, Karen Holder.

Reading of the minutes of the last meeting was dispensed due to our having received them in the mail.

A committee was chosen to count the ballots for officers. Nadine Hersil, Delores Watts, Edna Girardot and Corresponding Secretary Wanda Roach comprised this committee.

Wanda Roach reported that in this past year we have added 23 new members and have granted permission to 10 specialty clubs to hold shows.

Al Williamson, Treasurer, delivered copies of monthly and annual reports.

Fred Bassett reported on the Centennial Dog Show to be held in November in Philadelphia, PA. Derek Rayne has agreed to judge our Specialty for \$100, plus one nights lodging. We will handle our own advertising. Fred urged us to make our reservations very early. As soon as possible. He will send more information after their next meeting.

Sam Zaneoff reported on the hospitality committee. Approval for the club to

provide the money for the extra expenditures in supplying the hospitality room was obtained by mail.

Wanda Roach reported that Phyllis Ripley has been charging \$20. per page on the Pomeranian Review for up to 80 pages then dropped to \$10. for over 80, however will not be able to continue the lower rate for over pages. Phyllis had suggested that we offer free advertising for those who write special articles. This was discussed and drew a negative response.

Marlene said that Dorothy Bonner has requested that she be allowed to write articles for the Review on a regular basis. This was agreeable to the Board, but will have to be worked out between Phyllis and Dorothy.

Wanda said that she has had a request to have a history of the breed written by Cheryl Bergerson and that she wished to use our emblem. The emblem cannot be used on other than official publications. Most members felt that the function of this book is already covered by the Pomeranian Review. Anyone who wishes can write a book. Wanda made a motion to inform Cheryl that the club cannot release the emblem. Sue Goddard seconded the motion. The motion carried.

The column for the Gazette was discussed and Wanda made a motion that we write Olga Baker a letter of thanks and ask her to continue as columnist. The motion was seconded by Sam Zaneoff. The motion carried.

Copies of the Standing Rules were passed around with the approved changes.

Discussion was held regarding the judges for Sweepstakes for the Philadelphia Specialty. Sam Zaneoff, Jean Schroll, and Opal Mosher were suggested.

Al Williamson reported on the savings account which is currently drawing $8\frac{1}{2}\%$ interest, with \$700.00 interest having been earned this past year. He asked us for suggestions regarding future investment of this account. Several options were outlined.

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Mrs. Mildred Heald, Best of Winners for 2 points.

Mr. Edd Bivin, Best of Breed, NCPC Specialty for 5 points (See NCPC Specialty coverage)

Mrs. James Moran, Best of Breed for 5 points.

Mrs. Ann Stevenson, Best of Winners for 3 points.

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Fred Bassett made a motion that we leave it as is for the time being and investigate further. Sam seconded the motion. The motion passed.

Al Williamson made a motion that we make a donation of \$200.00 to the Dog Museum. Fred seconded the motion and it passed.

Sam asked if he could announce that next years specialty be dedicated to Edna Girardot as per mailed in previous vote. Sue made a motion that this be done at the banquet following the Specialty and Wanda seconded it. The motion passed.

Judges were suggested for the 1986 February Specialty and were to be recommended to the new Board.

Fred made a motion that we adjourn and was seconded by Wanda. The motion carried.

Respectfully submitted by acting Secretary, Sue Goddard.

1984 Board of Directors Meeting Minutes

President Marlene Scott Halsey convened the meeting of new Officers and Directors for 1984 immediately following the Annual Membership Meeting.

It was agreed to forego the reading of the Board meeting minutes since most had been in attendance.

President welcomed the new Secretary, Mary Rosenbaum and informed her that it would be necessary for her to prepare and distribute a monthly agenda, whether or not there was voting to be done on any items therein. She further explained that telephone conference calls are arranged only when required when the business cannot be handled by mail by the Board, emphasizing that conference calls are quite expensive and difficult to arrange.

The APC Information Booklet was discussed and Secretary is to check to see if there is still an adequate supply of these. Sue Goddard suggested that, if they need to be reprinted any time soon, certain changes need to be made to update the brochure.

President appointed a committee of Olga Baker, Sue Goddard, and Molly Miller to audit the Treasurer's books for the past year. Sue Goddard made a motion that an outside auditor perform this audit and do any necessary tax work for the club. (This was at the request of Treasurer Al Williamson). Motion was seconded by Mary Rosenbaum and carried. This then will preclude the need for the committee to audit books. Treasurer agreed to send his monthly Treasurer's report directly to the Secretary, who will then include this in the monthly mailings.

Motion was made by Sue Goddard, seconded by Olga Baker, and carried, that Fred Bassett continue as AKC Delegate for the Club.

Peter Galindo was recommended to again serve as Show Chairman for the next show. President stated that all committees associated and required for the show (Advertising, Trophies, Catalog, Gate, Hospitality, Stewards, etc. are to be appointed by the Show Chairman.)

Hospitality activities for the 1984 (February) specialty were discussed and President complimented Sam Zaneoff for the excellent hospitality planning. All agreed however that an excessive amount of money had been spent this year for hospitality and that some limits should be placed on hospitality expenditures for each show. Motion was made by Fred Bassett and seconded by Sue Goddard, that the club allow up to \$500.00 (exclusive of hospitality room charge) for next year, February 1985). Motion carried. Treasurer Al Williamson reported the Club lost \$1,060 on last year's show (mostly trophy expense.)

Mary Rosenbaum announced that she has taken some new responsibilities associated with her job, which will involve some travel. She said that if the Secretary's job becomes too much of a burden, she will have to come back to the Board and let them know in time to fill her position as

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Secretary. President thanked her for letting the Board know in advance of such a possibility.

President reported that Sweepstakes judge for November 1984 (APC Summer Specialty) had to be selected at this meeting. She stated that Mr. Derek Rayne will do the Regular Classes.

Board members discussed the possibility of using the previously compiled list of Sweepstakes choices, but it was decided that short time involved precluded using that list, and that it would be necessary that the Board make this decision immediately. Names submitted were: Sam Zaneoff, Jean Schroll, Opal Mosher, Edna Girardot, Marlene Scott. Vote was taken: First Choice — Marlene Scott Halsey; Second choice — Sam Zaneoff.

Marlene suggested that in the future the burden for selection of judges should not be on the Corresponding Secretary as a separate mailing, but should be for the membership (as Officers and Board members are selected). All agreed.

To Be Voted On By Membership:

Judge suggestions for 1986 — New York February Specialty: Classes (compiled at previous Board Meeting): Barbara Jarmaluk, Mr. Landgraf, Ken Miller, Thelma Brown, Tom Stevenson.

Sweepstakes New York — February 1986: Sam Zaneoff, Carol Galavich, Eleanor Miller, Jean Schroll, Diane Johnson.

Two membership applications were presented for Board action: Janice Luginsland, Americus, Kansas and Brenda Everette, Aylett, Virginia. Board voted unanimously to accept both candidates for membership.

Recorded and respectfully submitted by Olga Baker for Secretary, Karen Holder.

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Last year might have been a total loss as far as the weather was concerned but this year made up for it. The weather was beautiful to say the least, and for those of us able to attend the New York Specialty it was greatly appreciated.

It was wonderful to meet and talk with persons that for years have been only names on a list or voices over the phone. Both Dudley and I had a very nice trip.

I would like to introduce to you the new Corresponding Secretary, Mary Rosenbaum. In addition to being a breeder, exhibitor and judge she is also a very nice person. I know that Mary will be a welcome member of the Board.

One of the nicest things that the Corresponding Secretary gets to do during the year is to tabulate the Top Sire. This is done by information sent monthly from the AKC and based on champions published in the Gazette. Here are the results for 1983:

TOP SIRE

5 champions

Ch. Jolly Wee Fancy Dan of Peppi

4 champions

Ch. Millbrook's El Gran Caballero

3 champions

Ch. Theldun's Almond Fudge

Ch. Pomirish Li'l Guy

Morroco's Chipper

2 champions

Varney's Conquestador

Ch. Topaze Pumpkin Seed

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Ch. Queenaire Triple Scotch

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 Ch. Emcee's Sparkling Chip

Best wishes to you all in the coming year.

President's Message, cont. from p. 5.

Specialty November 18 in Philadelphia. It will be a four show weekend. I will see you at the shows. Let me hear from you.

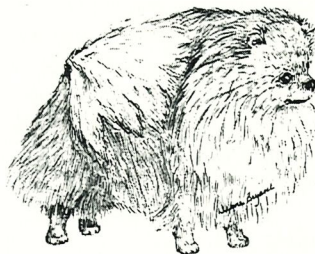
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American Pomeranian Club Specialty New York, February 12, 1984

by Dorothy Bonner

Attending the 1984 Pom Specialty in New York was an indescribable thrill. There were 99 Pomeranians with 130 gorgeous entries, and I regretted not being brave enough to add one more for a record number. However, unencumbered, I was able to "ring-side judge," and enjoy what the wonderful breeders had produced. Edna Girardot had invited me to room with her and her two adorable Poms, affording us a valuable visit. Edna remarked that she had heard the old joke about an exhibitor sleeping with a judge, but this was an actual experience for her.

With his quality breeding year contributing, Dudley Roach was a really great Sweepstakes Judge. From the 29 promising future champions, he chose Watt's Little Kikkoman, bred and owned by Delores A. Watts, a dainty, luscious boy who should have many Best in Show wins ahead. Best Opposite Sex in Sweeps was Southland Fudge Double Dip, owned and bred by Charlotte V. Creed, a lovely girl.



Watt's Little Kikkoman, owned by Delores Watts was Best in Sweepstakes at the APC Specialty. Judge, Dudley Roach.



Southland Fudge Double Dip, owned by Charlotte Creed was Best of Opposite Sex in Sweepstakes at the APC Specialty.

Regular classes were judged by Fred C. Bassett who was extremely thorough with educated precision. I critiqued each in my catalog margins, but the Review is hardly large enough to note anything but the winners. Fred picked them, but the notations are mine.

Puppy Dogs 6-9 winner — Bev-Nor's New Creation, a small boned, short sable. 9-12 Puppy Dogs — Pomirish Robin's Top Shelf, an excellent showman, Bred By Exhibitor Dogs — Morroco's Mountain Dewey of whom Charles Edwards can be proud. Open Dogs Black — Annon's Dazzling Force. Open Dogs ROCS — Daisy's Little Bit of Jabil, a fabulous boy, who went on to Winners Dog, bred by Gail Niper and owned by Jessie and Barbara Young. Reserve was Bev-Nor's New Creation, bred by Beverly Norris, owned by Beverly Norris and Edward B. Jenner.

Puppy Bitches 6-9 — D'Nee's Dinky Dolly of Sunny Oak, a nice girl bred by



Daisy's Little Bit of Jabil, owned by Barbara and Jessie Young was Best of Winners at the APC Specialty. Judge, Fred Bassett.

Nadine Hersil, owned by Ruth and Mike Kepner. Puppy Bitches 9-12 — Silver Meadow's Nancee, beautiful, with a supèr-sweet head, bred and owned by Jacqueline Klein. Bred by Exhibitor Bitches — Mike-Mar's Jubilee Twist, a nice dark sable owned by Michael Wolf. American Bred Bitches — Annon's Loving Force, a lovely girl bred and owned by Ann Cannon. Open Bitches Black, Blue, Brown — Pomirish Sandtown's Raisin, bred by Lois Abjornson and owned by Sally Baugniet, one of the most beautiful cobby, splendidly coated little blacks ever seen by me. Open



Mike-Mar's Jubilee Twist, owned by Michael Wolf was Winners Bitch at the APC Specialty.

Bitches Red, Orange, Cream, Sable - Scotia Best Yet's Command Gretal, stylish girl bred and owned by Ed Girardot. Winners Bitch was Mike-Mar Jubilee Twist. Reserve was Silver Meadow Nancee. Veteran Bitches — Ch. Millbrook Suzette bred and owned proudly by Barbara Paine. There are not enough



Ch. D-Nee's Darin' Duffie, owned by Nadine Hersil was Best of Breed at the APC Specialty.

superlatives to describe the Best of Breed competition. The selection was close but impossible but the award was finally given to Ch. D-Nee's Darin' Duffie shown most expertly by Jacqueline Liddle, bred and owned by Nadine Hersil. Duffie was an excellent coat and is a stunning example of the breed. The awards of merit went to Ch. Jabil's Simply Sinful, Ch. Coy's Top of the Mark and Ch. Bi-Mar Sundance Kid, unbelievably gorgeous. The Brood Bitch class — Ch. Homestead's Daisy Dumplin' bred by Diann Beecher and Jean Hurler owned by the latter. The Brace Class went to Millbrook's Candy Mist and Ch. Millbrook's Lola Grace owned by Barbara Paine. They were two exquisitely coated girls with whom I fell desperately in love.

In the hospitality department, Sam Zaneoff was unsurpassed. He was assisted by Olga and Darrell Baker. There was more food in the hospitality room than could be eaten by the crowded attendance and t



Ch. Jabil's Simply Scrumptious, owned by Barbara and Jessie Young was Best of Opposite Sex at the APC Specialty.

banquet courses were ultra-delicious. Each evening, members were socializing, savoring every second until the wee, small hours. I had the exhilarating thrill of meeting the country's most famous Pom breeders and seeing their dogs in person. You breeders who stayed home don't know what you missed. Much credit goes to the Show Chairman, Pete Galindo, and to all of the members who worked so hard for the show's success, especially Nadine Hersil, Trophy Chariman and the Chief Ring steward, Wanda Roach.

JUDGE'S CRITIQUE

American Pomeranian Club

February 12, 1984

by Fred Bassett

It was a great honor and a sincere pleasure to judge the 65th Specialty Show of the American Pomeranian Club this past February 12th. As I said at the Club banquet, one of the nicest parts of the day for me was being able to sleep in and not have to get up at 5:30 a.m. to get the last minute details taken care of as Show Chairman! For taking care of that, I thank Pete Galindo and his hard working show committee. They certainly did a wonderful job.

The overall quality at this year's Specialty was quite mixed — on the one hand there were many truly excellent exhibits; on the other there were far too many simply mediocre dogs. That is a trend that none of us likes to see and perhaps it has to do with the tremendous popularity of our sport and the lack of knowledge on the part of some novice exhibitors. At a smaller show I would have been forced to withhold some placements, but there were plenty of very worthy dogs here to take home the ribbons. I did place the dogs in the breed classes in order from first to last as I judged their quality on the day. Those exhibitors who were towards the end of the line in the larger classes might be well advised to reconsider their investment in continuing to show their dogs, and consult a knowledgeable breeder for advice. I should also mention that I saw a disturbing number of undershot bites, which is a trend that needs attention.

Now on to the positive aspects of the show! The Best of Breed class this year was again truly a sight to behold. Nothing can match the thrill for a judge of being faced with a ring full of wonderful quality dogs, and this group provided a thrill I will never forget. The Best of Breed dog and the three Award of Merit dogs were all of uniformly excellent quality. As the judging progressed the competition narrowed to Ch. D-Nee's Darin' Duffie and Ch. Mi-Mar Sundance Kid. These are two really outstanding Pomeranians, and the decision was not an easy one as I'm sure you could tell from ringside. On the day, Duffie took the edge with his movement, his animation and his ring presence. I loved both dogs, and congratulate their breeder/owners Nadine Hersil and Mary Rosenbaum; and their handlers Jackie Liddle and Jean Schroll. They are truly the product of the breeders' art and were beautifully presented. The Best of Opposite Sex bitch, Ch. Jabil's Simply Scrumptious was also very pleasing. Her breeder/owners Jessie and Barbara

Young had quite a day and have a lot to be proud of between this bitch, the Award of Merit dog, Ch. Jabil's Simply Sinful, and their Best of Winners dog Daisy's Little Bit of Jabil. The latter simply melted me with his exquisite head and expression, as well as his other attributes. The other Award of Merit dog, Ch. Coy's Top of the Mark impressed me with his superb breed type, but wasn't quite the equal that day to the two top contenders. My Winners Bitch came from the Bred by Exhibitor class, and I'm sure made Mike Wolf very proud. Mike-Mar's Jubilee Twist was really lovely, and already a strong contender at only eight months old.

The following dogs were close contenders for the points in the classes, and of outstanding quality; Bev-Nor's New Creation (R.W.D.), Daisy's Mini-Todd O' Theldun, D-Nee's Kinky Dolly of Sunny Oak, Silver Meadows Nancee (R.W.B.), Pomirish Sandtown's Raisin, and Scotia Best Yet's Command Gretel. I'm sure they will all finish easily, and that we will be seeing them in the future.

My sincere thanks go to all of you for your entries and your efforts on behalf of the Breed. We are seeing many outstanding representatives of our breed in the ring today, and I believe you can be justifiably proud of that. Keep up the good work!

PUPPY SWEEPSTAKES JUDGE'S CRITIQUE by Dudley Roach

It was indeed a pleasure and honor for me to be invited to do the APC Sweepstakes. I truly enjoyed renewing acquaintances with old friends and meeting new ones. The show secretary Peter Galindo had done a good job of organizing the show; trophy chairperson Nadine Hersil had provided lovely trophies; and chief ring steward Wanda Roach kept me together. Most of all however, I thank the exhibitors

for their kindness and graciousness toward me.

I was pleased to note that there were very few sloppy stifles. That has been a serious problem for such a long time. Breeders seem to have met that challenge and are overcoming it. Fronts are also greatly improved. I saw just one undershot mouth so that was encouraging to me. There were some tail-set problems, some plain heads and some needing more coat. The most extensive fault I observed was cowhocks — just enough in some cases to throw rear movement off. By and large though, it was an entry of good quality. Many of them will finish.

The placements were as follows:

Puppy Dogs, 6-9

1. Watt's Little Kikkoman, owner Delores Watts.
2. Texsun's Giant Armadilla, owner Eric Moreau.
3. Tim Sue's Puff Magic Dragon, owners Sue Goddard and Randall Frech.
4. Tiperon's Blueprint for Success, owner Jerry Noonan.

Puppy Dogs, 9-12 months

1. Topaze Jackpot Toby, owner James Butler
2. Post Scripts Fancy Caper, owner Rose Keller.
3. Annon's Salute the Flag, owner Ann Cannon
4. Pomaunok Mr. Goodbar, owner Frank Bosman.

Puppy Bitches, 6-9 months

1. Southland Fudge Double Dip, owner Charlotte V. Creed.
2. D-Nee's Dinky Dolly of Sunny Oak, owners Ruth and Mike Kepner.
3. Jeribeth's Chive, owner Olga Baker.
4. Southland Happy Birthday Bil, owner Charlotte V. Creed

Puppy Bitches, 9-12 months

1. Homestead's Second-Hand Rose, owner Jean M. Hurley
2. Silver Meadow's Love Meghan, owner

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SPECIALTY CLASS WINNERS

**Puppy Sweepstakes — Judge, Mr. Dudley Roach
Best in Sweepstakes**

Watt's Little Kikkoman, Owner Dolores Watts.

Best of Opposite Sex in Sweepstakes

Southland Fudge Double Dip, Owner Charlotte Creed.

Regular Classes — Judge, Mr. Fred Bassett**Puppy Dogs 6-9 months**

Bev-Nor's New Creation, Breeder, Beverly Norris, Owners, Edward Jenner and Beverly Norris

Puppy Dogs 9-12 months

Pomaunok Mr. Goodbar, Breeder/Owner, Fran Bosman.

Bred By Exhibitor Dogs

Morroco's Mountain Dewey, Breeder/Owner, Charles Edwards.

Open Dogs, Black, Blue, Brown

Annon's Dazzling Force, Breeder/Owner, Ann Cannon.

Open Dogs Red, Orange, Cream, Sable

Daisy's Little Bit of Jabil, Breeder, Gail Niper, Owners, Jessie and Barbara Young.

Winners Dog and Best of Winners

Daisy's Little Bit of Jabil

Reserve Winners Dog

Bev Nor's New Creation

Puppy Bitches 6-9 months

D-Nee's Dinky Dolly of Sunny Oak, Breeder, Nadine Hersil, Owners, Ruth and Mike Kepner.

Puppy Bitches 9-12 months

Silver Meadows Nancee, Breeder/Owner, Jacqueline Klein.

Bred By Exhibitor Bitches

Mike-Mar's Jubilee Twist, Breeder/Owner, Michael Wolf.

American Bred Bitches

Annon's Loving Force, Breeder/Owner, Ann Cannon.

Open Bitches Black, Blue, Brown

Pomirish Sandtown's Raisin, Breeder, Lois Abjornson, Owner, Sally Baugniet.

Open Bitches Red, Orange, Cream, Sable

Scotia Best Yet's Command Gretal, Breeder/Owner, Edna Girardot.

Winners Bitch

Mike-Mar's Jubilee Twist

Reserve Winners Bitch

Silver Meadow's Nancee

Veteran Bitches

Ch. Millbrook's Susette, Breeder/Owner, Barbara Paine.

Best of Breed

Ch. D-Nee's Darin' Duffie, Breeder/Owner, Nadine Hersil.

Best of Opposite Sex

Ch. Jabil's Simply Scrumtious, Breeder/Owners Jessie and Barbara Young.

Watt's Little Kikkoman



(Ch. Watt's Little Peppi-Joe x Watt's Little Peg-E-Sue of Chips)

WOW! I would like to give a big *THANK YOU* to Mr. Dudley Roach for giving my little guy Best in Sweepstakes and making my trip to the APC one that will be long remembered. Kikko also took second in Bred By Exhibitor class and I am very proud of him.

I would also like to give a very special congratulations to Edna Girardot, in whose honor the APC Specialty for 1985 in New York will be held. "Way to go, Edna!"

Watts Poms
Brandywine, MD
(201) 372-8782

Jabil



Ch. Daisy's Little Bit of Jabil

Winners Dog and Best of Winners, APC Specialty

Pictured winning Best of Breed and on to Group 3 the previous week from the classes under judge Lorraine Heichel Masley. Our heartfelt thanks to Timmy's breeder Gail Niper for the opportunity to own such an outstanding dog. Thanks to Thelma Dunn for her help at the Specialty, and congratulations on her success with Timmy's brother.

We are also *very* proud of our Ch. Jabil's Simply Scrumtious, who was Best of Opposite Sex at the Specialty, and her sire, Ch. Jabil's Simply Sinful, an Award of Merit winner.

See pedigree in Behind the New Champions.

JABIL

Jessie and Barbara Young

Loudon, NH

(603) 435-8731

*pending AKC confirmation.

Aldon & Ken Nor
presents



Am/Can. Ch. Theldunn's John John

We wish to thank all the judges who helped us finish Johnny. Without them we never would have done it.

Also John K. "Ken" Bishop, the other half of Ken Nor Kennels, for sending us Johnny — for giving us the chance to do something most people said we couldn't do.

Last but not least, to Fred and Pat Whitaker (co-owners) for all the guidance and support you gave me when I needed it. You had a lot of faith in Johnny and me and never let us down.

Co-Owners
Fred and Pat Whitaker
403 S. Fall St.
Paxton, IL

Owner
Jane Lehtinen
RR 1, Box 55
Iron, MN 55751

Ch. Coy's Top of the Mark



(Ch. Millamor's Mark of Dixieland x Cedarwood's Linda Leigh)

Shown winning Group 1 in Kennesaw, GA October 29, 1983 under judge Mrs. Betty Dexter. "Topper" made this win from the classes over a lovely special.

Breeder
James M. Coy
3429 Oak View Dr.
Lakeland, FL 33803
(813) 644-5389

Owner
Ashlyn Cannon
1300 Queens Road
Charlotte, NC 28211
(704) 332-5728

Handlers
Toddie and Houston Clark
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Ch. Coy's Top of the Mark



(Ch. Millamor's Mark of Dixieland x Cedarwood's Linda Leigh)

"Topper" captures another Group 1 under judge Mr. Hayden Martin at Meri-Miss Kennel Club December 18, 1983.

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STANDARD FOR POMERANIANS

1980 revisions to the Standard appear in italics

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

American Pomeranian Club, Inc.



Code of Ethics

1. I agree to follow the rules and regulations as set forth by the American Kennel Club as they pertain to my purebred dog operations.
2. I will furnish a signed registration application or transfer with each puppy sold unless a written agreement is made with the purchaser at the time of sale that papers will be withheld.
3. I will not sell my puppies to pet shops or commercial pet mill establishments, nor will I donate puppies for raffles or auctions.
4. I will not crossbreed or advertise for sale puppies that have been crossbred.
5. I will not give stud service to unregistered bitches.
6. I will advise the purchaser of my puppy to have the puppy checked by a veterinarian within 2 days (48 hours) or the sale (additional time allowed if puppy is sold on Friday or Saturday). I will refund the purchase price or take the puppy back and replace it, if it is found to be unfit.
7. Except for unusual situations, I will not sell my puppies at less than eight weeks of age.
8. I will maintain the best possible standard of health and care in all of my dogs and see that puppies are immunized and checked for parasites.
9. I will price my puppies within the breed range.
10. In my breeding program I will keep alert for and work to control and/or eradicate inherited problems and conditions that are particular to my breed, and breed as closely as possible to the Standard of the Breed.
11. I will represent my dogs as honestly as possible to prospective buyers and try to assist the serious novice in his understanding of the breed.
12. I will try at all times to show good sportsmanship and keep in mind that the good of the breed comes before any personal benefits.

Silver Meadows Pomeranians



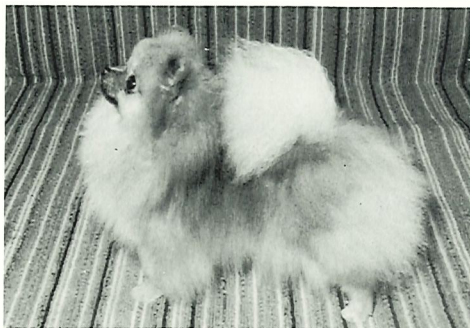
Ch. Silver Meadows
Scooter Starr



Silver Meadows Nancee

Show News Update

Meet Ch. Scooter Starr, finished 11-12-83, 4# lt. orange male. His first litter produced Silver Meadows Nancee (pictured) who started her show career at our National Specialty and went all the way to RWB from puppy class.



Silver Meadows Love Meghan

We also want you to meet "Meggie," Silver Meadows Love Meghan. We are so proud of this dear little girl. At her first three shows she won WB for 3 pts. at Onondaga, 11-12-83; WB for 4 pts. at Susque Nango, 12-10-83; BW for 4 pts. at Elmira, 12-11-83.

Kennel News Update

We have moved into our new home (and kennel) and people and Poms are enjoying same!
Exciting April litters expected.

P.S. Congratulations to Nadine, Jackie, and Duffie — a winning combination!

Ron and Jackie Klein
(716) 237-5473

4146 West Lake
Silver Springs, NY 14550

Annon's

salutes the SCAMP kids



Annon's Scampy Dancer

Best of Breed the picture says and many agree. This SCAMP daughter has a big fault: she would rather be in the comfort of the nursery, eating good food and taking care of puppies.

Owner/Breeder/Handler
Ann Cannon
10504 Crockett Road
Nokesville, VA 22123
(703) 368-1341

Annon's
salutes the SCAMP kids



Annon's Huggy Bear from Scamp C.D.

Soon to have his CDX, Huggy shows off brains and personality in the obedience ring.

In the conformation ring, Huggy's short cobby body, gorgeous head and full coat has gained him a major and points.

Owner
Mary Vickers
6011 Rixey Dr.
Alexandria, VA 22303

Annon's

salutes the SCAMP kids
at the Garden



Annon's Lit'le Bit of Dynamite

APC Specialty — 2nd in Open Bitches

Westminster '84 will be remembered for many reasons. Unfortunately, Ann was ill and had to miss Poms. Sue Whaley stepped in and proudly showed DYNA to her second major. Thank you, Sue and . . .

Thank you,

Breeder/Handler
Ann Cannon

Owner
Diane Ward
14673 Cloverdale Rd.
Dale City, VA 22193

Annon's

salutes the SCAMP kids
at the Garden



Cedarview's S. Bandit of Annon

This handsome shaded red sable male walked into the ring at his first puppy show and walked out with his first 2 points.

Held back till adulthood to prove his true quality, Bandit made his debut in New York and received his first 4 point major. Thank you, Dr. Smith; Thank you, Ann.

Dr. Harry Smith, Jr.

Owner/Handler
Joyce and Bob Fritz
RD 1, Box 176
Clayton, DE 19938

Breeder
Ann Cannon

Annon's

salutes the SCAMP kids



Ch. Annon's Magnum Force of Scamp

The multi-group winning Mikey is shown by Sue Whaley but he'd rather spend time with the broods
and he is out-producing his dad . . .

Owner/Breeder
Ann Cannon

Handler
Sue Whaley, PHA

Annon's

salutes the SCAMP grand-kids



Annon's Chiming Force

A Mikey daughter Chim's high stepping gait and flashy looks have captured the judge's eye — even out of coat.

She has been bred but will return to the show ring.

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Annon's

salutes the SCAMP grand-kids



Annon's Dazzling Force

Razzle wishes to thank judges Fields, Thomas and Cavallaro who have each given him majors.

Razzle heard alot about winning a point from the Scamp and Mikey Poms. He was very happy when judge Reedy gave him one . . . but his owner really likes all those majors.

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Annon's

salutes the SCAMP grand-kids



Annon's Loving Force

Winner of American Bred Class — 1984 APC Specialty

The combination of two Scamp kids:

Ch. Annon's Magnum Force of Scamp

X

Ch. Annon's Lil Love from Scamp

Lindy's show career is taking a brief halt as she has been bred to Annon's Image in Black 'N Tan. What will she produce?

Owner/Breeder/Handler

Ann Cannon

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Age's Critique, cont. from p. 15.

acquelyn Klein

Silver Meadow's Nancee, owner
acquelyn Klein.

Annon's Me Too, owners Ann Cannon
and Robert M. Coates.

Best in Sweepstakes — Watt's Little
Kikkoman

Best Opposite Sex in Sweeps — Southland
Edge Double Dip

While I was very pleased with the four
best place winners, it became necessary to
make a decision. The puppy males, Watt's
Little Kikkoman and Topaze Jackpot
Bobby, were both very nice animals — well
put together and well presented. I preferred
Watt's Little Kikkoman because I felt that
at that time he was a trifle shorter backed
and had a little sweeter head than the other
male. The two bitches, Southland Fudge
Double Dip and Homestead's Second-
hand Rose were very similar in type and
moved well. I preferred the 6-9 bitch
because she had a little nicer head and had
more presence in the ring.

After narrowing the field down to a dog
and a bitch, another decision had to be
made. The eventual BIS was the male. He
was a little more compact and was in a bit
better coat condition. Once again, the
overall quality was good and the exhibitors
were kind and considerate. I couldn't be
more pleased.

**NORTHERN CALIFORNIA
POMERANIAN CLUB
SPECIALTY SHOW**

by Anne Hayden

The 23rd annual Specialty for NCPC is
now a fond memory. It was very exciting
all day, and fortunately for us we have a
friend whose hobby is filming this type of
event, so we can always have it as an
educational meeting and settle back to
fully see the Specialty.

Our show was held in conjunction with
the Golden Valley KC and just two days
after Thanksgiving. The weather was
lovely, crisp in the morning, but the sun
came out later. With all the leaves turning
for the winter it was especially pretty. All of
the club's "cooks" really brought forth
their best efforts and as a result, our buffet
was a huge success, not only with our own
members and guests, but almost everyone
else shared in our bounty.

Our trophy Chairman was Marlene
Presser and she selected brass as her theme,
and the trophies displayed on our light blue
table cover were most impressive. She
certainly deserved the vote of thanks
everyone gave her.

Our Sweepstakes judge was Mr. Bobby
Schultz and he did a fine job, not only in
his handling of the puppies, but with the
thorough inspection he gave them all.
Everyone seemed pleased with his final
results, which follow:

Puppy Dogs 6-9 months

1. Patrician Queenaire Whiz Kid, P.
Fredrickson.

Puppy Dogs 9-12 months

1. Apolloette Ever Ready Rocky, M. & M.,
Presser.

2. Sungold's Dyn O Mite Ridge, M. Silva

Dogs 12-18 months

1. Phyner Editor Talisman, D. Trauner

Puppy Bitches 6-9 months

1. Queenaire Glory Huntress, W. & D.
Roach.

2. Sungold's Portrait of Que Sera, A.
LaFortune

3. Queenaire Promises Promises, W. & D.
Roach.

Puppy Bitches 9-12 months

1. Showstar's Ramblin' Sundance, G.
Pundit

2. Phyner Morticia, D. Trauner.

Best in Sweepstakes — Patricia Queenaire
Whiz Kid

Best Opposite Sex in Sweeps — Queenaire
Glory Huntress

C'KA Pomeranians
proudly introduces



CKA Simply Sinsational Star CKA Destined To Be Sinful
(Ch. Jabil's Simply Sinful x Ch. Don-Ra's Starette of Dandy)

We are proud to announce the arrival of this outstanding litter of 2. Watch for both in the show ring this year as they are a credit to their sire and dam, exhibiting soundness, type and sunny personalities. A big *thank you* to Barb and Jessie Young for the "family environment" and concern they have extended to our girls — in the past to Star and to the 2 girls who are presently "vacationing" with them.

Also, congratulations to our "Boss Dog", Mi-Lo's Teddy Trebiano on his doubly exciting first week of January. He celebrated the arrival of his first litter of puppies and earned his 2nd leg towards his CD title while going High Scoring Toy!!

Dolores Stanger
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Marcia Doane
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- * Reserve a special position for your ad.

Questions?
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Our Regular Classes were judged by Mr. Ed Embry Bivin, and following are his placements:

Puppy Dogs 6-9 months

Patrician Queenaire Whiz Kid, P. Fredrickson

Puppy Dogs 9-12 months

Apolloette Brandy Blazer, M. & M. Presser

Sungold's Dyn O Mite Rider, A. LaFortune

Classified By Exhibitor Dogs

Apolloette Ever Ready Rocky, M. & M. Presser

Fiddler's Green Pound Foolish, P. & J. Trauner

Phyner The Browning Version, D. Trauner

Showstar's Nanjo Toot's R. Kute, C. Pundt.

American Bred Dogs

Phyner Black Kobold, D. Trauner

Open Dogs

Moreno's Highlight, R. Bugbee

Jestom's Tim's Image, C. & J. Edmiston

McKamey's Ideal Stylstepper, Mrs. N. McKamey

Queenaire Deja Vu, M. Thompson

Winners Dog — Moreno's Highlight

Reserve Winners Dog — Jestom's Tim's Image

Puppy Bitches 6-9 months

Queenaire Glory Huntress, W. & D. Trauner

Sungold's Portrait of Que Sera, A. LaFortune

Puppy Bitches 9-12 months

Showstar's Ramblin' Sundance, G. Pundt

Phyner Morticia, D. Trauner

Classified By Exhibitor Bitches

Queenaire Promises Promises, W. & D. Trauner

Mullers Cinnomist, L. & D. Muller

Open Bitches

McKamey's Sunshine Beauty, Mrs. N. McKamey

Sun Dot's Fashion Flair, P. Fredrickson,

R. Dotson

3. Apolloette Touch of Class, M. & M. Presser

4. Babas Sweet Mystery, L. & M. Vaughn
Winners Bitch — McKamey's Sunshine Beauty

Reserve Winners Bitch — Sun Dot's Fashion Flair

Veteran Dog

1. Ch. Phyner Night Editor, L. Bradbury & D. Trauner

Best of Breed/Best of Winners

Moreno's Highlight

Best of Opposite Sex

Ch. Queenaire Irish Lace

Stud Dog Class

1. Ch. Phyner Night Editor, L. Bradbury & D. Trauner

2. Ch. Phyner Black Sombrero, D. Trauner & J. Moreno

Brood Bitch Class

1. Showstar's Top Star Gidgett, G. Pundt.



Moreno's Highlight, owned by Ruth Bugbee, was Best of Breed from Open Dog at the NCPC Specialty. Judge, Edd Bivin.

This concluded our Specialty, however there was a lot of talking and visiting throughout the day among all our members and friends. Seen there were lifetime members Chuck Reynolds and Elsie Burriesci; Anna and Ray LaFortune were up from San Diego way, along with their friends the Silvas, Sandy and Paul Logan, Trish Fredrickson and Lorene and Brad

EMCEE'S POMERANIANS

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Ch. Emcee.s Chips of Dia

Our Tammy Has Done It Again!



Emcee's Golden Jaymy

Jaymy shown at 8 months just before her show debut. Handled by Maynard Wood.

A/C Ch. Hillsboro's Golden Chip
A/C Ch. Emcee's Golden Chip, "J.V."
Ch. Jabil's Stephanie of Emcee

Ch. Lennis' Tar Baby of Great Elms
Emcee's Tartan Tam
Britton's Little Miss Muffet

Congratulations to all the winners at
this year's A.P.C. Specialty!



radbury. Tom Stephens was alone as his
essie was up in Washington state getting
ttled in their fabulous new home. We all
miss them both but hopefully they will be
making trips "down south" from time to
time. Lillian and David Muller, Wanda and
Audley Roach, Julie and Gonzie Moreno
with Dolly Trauner, Ruth and Les Bugbee,
Marlene, Mark and Marlin Presser and
finally Bob and Anne Hayden — all
enjoyed the show.

We are busy now planning our next
specialty. Our 24th year we plan as a
supported entry show, but 1985 will be our
Silver Anniversary, so plan to come and
join us. We'd love to have you.

**THE COLUMBIA POMERANIAN CLUB
SPECIALTY**
by Erin Hundley

December 11, 1983 found many Pomer-
anian lovers and exhibitors attending the
annual Winter Specialty sponsored by the
Columbia Pomeranian Club, which as
usual was held in conjunction with The
Portland Kennel Club's bench show at the
Memorial Coliseum in Portland, Oregon.
We enjoy this benched show because it
gives us time to renew old friendships and
make new ones.

The theme for the bench decorations was
"A Pom For All Seasons" with Poms
shown in Spring, Summer, Fall and Winter
settings. Judging time approached and the
crowd moved to ringside. The trophy table
was beautiful. Three challenge trophies
were waiting to be awarded, under the
usual conditions. Jean Schroll offered a
glass bowl for Best of Breed and a
Silvertone trophy for Best of Opposite Sex.
John and Camie Nye offered a Goldtone
trophy for Best of Winners. Lead crystal
bells, bells and glassware for the other
winners completed the display.

Judge Mrs. James E. Clark was ready to
begin; Ring Steward John Nye called the

first class and the show began. Many
handsome Poms strutted around the ring
and with great care, this is how Mrs. Clark
placed them:

Puppy Dog 6-9 Westmost Valcopy
Impression, Breeder Wayne George, Owner
R. Gemmil and D. Plonky.

Puppy Dog 9-12 Ryals Flying High,
Breeder, Earlene R. Titus, Owner Florence
M. Ryals.

Bred by Exhibitor Cedar Glen's Mr. Nip,
Breeders A. Kvamme and N. Higbee,
Owner Alicia L. Kvamme.

Open Dog Black, Brown, Blue Westmost
Bouncy's Bit O' Black, Breeders Bea and
Wayne George, Owner Dianne Clark-
Bryant.

Open Dog Red, Orange, Cream or Sable
Kaser's Spectacular Kid, Breeder/Owner
Richard Lacky.

Winners Dog Kasars Spectacular Kid

Reserve Winners Dog Jestom's Tim's
Image, Breeder Irene Hargin, Owners
Carolyn and Julie Edmiston.

Puppy Bitches 6-9 Starlite's Dragon Queen,
Breeder/Owner Gayle Griffin.

Puppy Bitches 9-12 Sungold's Joshera,
Breeder Anna LaFortune, Owners, Sylvia
and Irene Harbin and Bobbie Fraser.

Bred by Exhibitor Riggins Preshus Disco
Doll, Breeder/Owner Delores Riffin.

American Bred Bry-Tur Music Box Dancer,
Breeder Florence Ryals, Owner Nancy
Turner.

Open Bitch Black, Brown or Blue Starlite's
Editors Bewitched, Breeder/Owner Gayle
Griffin.

Open Bitch AOAC Westmosts-Ch. Lady
Nips Jill, Breeder/Owner Wayne George.

Winners Bitch Cedar Glen's Tiffany O'
Bradley.

Reserve Winners Bitch Pomirish Jestom's
Sunmain, Breeder Sally Baugniet, Owner
Jessie Stephens.

A dazzling display of champions was
presented and Judge Clark gave each a
careful examination. Her choice for Best of
Breed was Anna LaFortune's beautiful

hallmark (hâl'märk)

noun. A stamp affixed to articles as a mark of quality.



Hobbit's Hallmark

(A/C Ch. Hillsboro's Golden Chip x A/C Ch. Star Child At Hobbit)

Pictured at 3 months.

Watch for Mark as he makes his debut at the shows this year.

Congratulations to all the winners in New York this year!

Correction: Jan. 1984, p. 19: A/C Ch. Star Child At Hobbit finished her American title with 4 majors; two owner-handled and two handled by Natalie Dunfee.

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champion Sungold's Diamond Stud. Best Winners was Richard Lacky's Kasar Spectacular Kid, Best of Opposite Sex was A. Cedar Glen's Fashion Fancy, Breeder/Owners A. Kvamme and N. Higbee. Truly glorious sight.

A surprise potluck brought by members of the Puget Sound Pomeranian Club and their friends, completed the activities and allowed the participants to relax and enjoy each others company while we waited for 10:00 and time to go home. Among those we renewed acquaintance with was Margaret McKune, former author of this column. She has been very ill but now is well on the road to recovery. This year she was at the show as an observer only, but soon we hope she will be exhibiting again. Another familiar face was that of Rita LaVerne, back in the ring again as breeder-exhibitor of her own lovely special. I am so pleased to know him with her. Anna LaFortune was here and Vance and Sally McGilbry. Lawrence Ryals was back showing a promising puppy. So wonderful to see so many of the regular people too. I still miss seeing those who no longer are active exhibitors. God be with all of you.

**SAN DIEGO POMERANIAN
CLUB SPECIALTY SHOW
February 26, 1984**

While so much of the country was suffering from the cold weather, the San Diego Pomeranian Club, blessed with temperatures in the mid 70's, held its 33rd Annual Specialty Show in conjunction with the Silver Bay Kennel Club All Breed event on February 26, 1984. The setting was at the Del Mar Fairgrounds, home of the famous Del Mar Racetrack, in beautiful Del Mar, California.

The trophy table was set with lovely crystal plates hand-painted with Pom studies and hand-crafted ceramic Pom figurines. The trophies were well received

by the winners and enviously admired by those not so fortunate.

Mr. Kurt W. Mueller, Sr. of Manitowoc, Wisconsin, took great care in making his placements and gave a just consideration to each entry. His selections were as follows:

Puppy Dogs 9-12 months

1. Sungold's Kazar Quarter Back, Anna LaFortune & Richard Lackey
2. Sun Ray's Firecracker, Fern Rodrigues

Bred By Exhibitor Dogs

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

Open Dogs, Red, Orange, Cream, Sable

1. Sun-Dee's Champagne Punch, Dorothy & Jack Keller
2. McKamey's Ideal Stylestepper, Mrs. Norris McKamey
3. Kazar's Spectacular Kid, Richard & Ethel Lackey
4. Look-Look O'Point Loma, Pauline Hughes.

From these class winners, Mr. Mueller chose Sun-Dee's Champagne Punch for his Winners Dog and McKamey's Ideal Stylestepper was given the nod for Reserve Winners Dog.

Puppy Bitches 9-12 months

1. Goldsun Elfin Princess Arwen, Margaret & Daniel Ontiveras

Open Bitches, Red, Orange, Cream, Sable

1. Suncrest's Touch of Minx, Kimberly Dickinson
2. Boba's Sweet Mystery, Lawrence & Misado Vaughn
3. Frank's Loma Cotton Candee, Harley & Ellen Frank
4. Sungold's Victory, Ted and Kim Dickinson

Winners Bitch went to Suncrest's Touch of Minx which was a repeat of her win at the September 1983 San Diego Pomeranian Club Specialty, and Reserve went to Boba's Sweet Mystery.

For his final selection, Mr. Mueller gave top honors to the beautiful stylish young male, Ch. Sungold's Diamond Stud as his Best of Breed. "Studs" as he is

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proudly presents



Ch. Shamrock's Little Image Maker

(Pending AKC Confirmation)

Our latest Pom champion shown taking his first major at 7 months under noted Pom judge Edd Bivin. He finished under Frank T. Sabella on the Florida Circuit.

Our grateful thanks go to these judges and to Max Kerfoot, his agent who has contributed so much time and care to our little "Bandit's" success.

Bandit is at stud with Max in Colorado.

Watch for our new boy in the ring soon — Shamrock's Mr. Mischief Maker.

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Ch. Sungold's Diamond Stud, owned by Anna LaFortune was Best of Breed at the San Diego Specialty. Judge, Kurt Mueller.

affectionately known to his friends and admirers, is owned and handled by Anna LaFortune. Best of Opposite Sex was earned by the lovely bitch, Ch. Rap's Enchantress of Beaver, proudly owned by Kimberly Ann Dickinson. Best of Winners was awarded to the Winners Dog, Sun-Dee's Champagne Punch, and if not mistaken, should bring this handsome male close to his championship title.

Fun was had by all and we wish to thank the many exhibitors for their participation and all the club members who made the show run so smoothly.

PUGET SOUND POMERANIAN CLUB by Jessie Stephens

We are now settled in Washington and enjoying all this state has to offer. The Poms are enjoying a place of their own to run and play and I'm sure are happy to be in one place.

December brought the Christmas party at the home of Sylvia and Irene Harbin. Irene provided the plump turkey and lots of other good food was provided by members. A happy time was had by all with club members and friends.

December also provided the Portland Specialty show and the Puget Sound club put on an exceptional buffet which was enjoyed by everyone present.

Sally and Vance McGilbry were present at this show and we wish Sally all the very best for 50 years in the breed. Golden Glow has been around a long time and it is always a delight to meet with these two breeders.

It was also good to see Carol and Julie Edmisten from California up here and not going home empty handed either. Thanks for bringing Tom up for the weekend. They enjoyed the show and meeting with some of the breeders in the area.

Our Treasurer Catherine Bartos has been vacationing in Arizona and enjoying the weather. She would like to thank Dora, the President of the Phoenix Pomeranian Club and Pat Forrest for driving her to the dog matches while she was there. Katherine enjoyed seeing the Poms down there and was delighted to meet with some breeders and see some of their lovely Poms. It is an education in itself to be able to get around and see what you generally only read about — talking with other people and seeing what is being produced in other parts of the country is so important.

The first show of the year was in Puyallup and the major went to our Canadian friends Leslie Rodgers and Donna Roadhouse who handled Luxtons Forever Mickey. This is his first major in the States. He is sired by a Golden Glow Pom. Best of Breed went to another lovely Pom, Georgia Heatwave and then on to a Group 4. He is owned by Jim Moran.

Our January meeting was held at the home of Virginia and Bernard Niehouse with ten members present. Our President Erin Hundley gave a talk on genetics, a subject which requires much thought and study, especially for the layman.

In February we had an early meeting at the home of Elsie Kurtz and the final arrangements for our Match were made. It will be held at the Lake Forest Mall giving

APOLLOETTE

proudly presents our newest champion



Ch. Apolloette Touch of Class

Misty is pictured winning a 3 pt. major under judge C.L. Savage. Misty finished her championship at the Beverly Hills show Feb. 5, 1984 under judge Hans Brunotte with a 3 pt. major. We wish to thank all the judges who gave Misty her majors and points.

Misty is a very short and cobby Pom with excellent movement.

Promising puppies for sale. Inquiries welcome.

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the public a chance to see and inquire about the breed. Jim Moran, who is now a Best in Show judge, will do the honors. This will be a chance to give those Pom babies their first look at what showing is all about.

With the New York Specialty coming up we will all be anxious to hear who was the lucky one this year. Until next time, lots of luck.

POMERANIAN CLUB OF GREATER HOUSTON

by Sue Goddard

As I prepare this column, four couples from our area are leaving for New York City to attend the Specialty. Darrell and Olga Baker left in time for Olga to participate in the judge's seminar, where judges will have the opportunity to hear what we breeders feel they should be looking for as they judge our breed. We know Olga will do an excellent job with her presentation. George and Jean West travelling with four dogs, left a day or two early as well so George can do some business for his company. Tim and Sue Goddard are leaving Saturday with high hopes of having a great time and the chance to see their married daughter and son-in-law who live in Virginia . . . instead of a Pom. They are delivering them a pregnant Shih Tzu. Last to leave Houston, enroute to New York, are the Moureau's, Wayne, Erika and daughter Jennifer. It is due to Jennifer's impressive Junior Showmanship record that the rest of the family is making the trip. She has the distinction of being named the Nationwide Top Handler in the Toy Group. Word has it that Jennifer has a new Doberman puppy that may replace her Pom in J.S., but I am sure we will find her assisting her mother with the Poms.

Somewhat my column indicated that several meetings had been held in the home of Tim and Sue Goddard, which was not

the case, as each meeting is hosted by a different member. The latest meeting was held at the home of the Moureau's and we all had the opportunity to see their lovely new home and kennel facility. The February meeting will be held at the home of the Bakers.

Our membership is in the middle of plans for our March specialty to be judged by our favorite lady in Poms, Mrs. Dorothy Bonner. We expect to have an excellent entry for Dorothy. Most of us will be making the trip to Dallas for their big Silver Anniversary show and trying to give Olga Baker a super sweepstakes entry. This just one week after our specialty.

New champions for our club are Ch. LLL Dazzlin' Gold Mike for Tim and Sue Goddard, and Ch. Texican's Wee Will of Meegee for owner Polly Ferguson and breeder Erika Moureau. The Bakers have a precocious little girl called Chice that they are starting in New York and Erika Moureau has a little boy from breeder-club member, Cindy Horton called (of all things) Armadillo. The Goddard's are starting a little boy named Puff . . . so we will be battling it out in the puppy classes.

Bob and Joan Riley brought us news at our last meeting that they are forming a new Pom club in the San Antonio area and will host their first match after a February show, hoping for a good turnout crowd from the point show. Our club will be giving these Pom people as much help and support as we can.

Roxie and Jim Campbell have gone into a new business which has kept them very busy and out of the show ring recently, but Roxie and Carolyn Crockett have a darling little female that they have pointed and who will be back in competition soon after allowing time for a year old shed. Tony and Connie Tellez have several nice puppies that they are growing up for summer shows and Tony is hard at work with his position as show chairman for both upcoming shows. Karen Holder is trophy chairman



*Ch. Bi-Mar Sundance Kid
congratulates his kids*



Bi-Mar Sunswept Sensation (pictured with Sonny taking BOB) on her back to back wins of Winners Bitch from the 6-9 months puppy class (her first time shown) at the Greater Clark County and Dog Fanciers of Portland K.C. shows. Owned by Linda Gallacher.

Ch. Bi-Mar Sundown Kit on finishing his championship at under 13 months of age plus Best in Sweepstakes and Best Puppy at the Columbia Pomeranian Club Specialty. Owned by Jean Schroll.

Sonny continues his winning by taking the Toy Group under judge Isidore Schoenberg at the Spokane K.C. shown to this honor by Jean Schroll.

Show quality prospects and young adults for sale.

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and has some wonderful and useful trophies planned: crates, brushes, and leads, etc., which anyone will enjoy winning.

If we don't see you in March, start making your plans for August. We will announce the judge for breed and sweeps in the next issue.

POMERANIAN CLUB OF GREATER BALTIMORE

by Mary Vickers

Prior to sending our packet of information to the AKC to become a club of record, we have decided to have another "fun match." Club members are circling March 11 on their calendars and passing the word. Besides the regular classes, junior showmanship, obedience and a Parade of Champions will be offered. The judge is as yet unconfirmed, but will be announced in our newsletter April is a heavy show month for us the Cherry Blossom circuit and shows every weekend, so the match should be a large one.

Thinking of the Cherry Blossom, our club has donated trophies for use at the Greater Fredricksburg KC show on April 7, both for breed and obedience. The show is in memory of Mrs. Hazel Wilkinson who was instrumental in the formation of the Fredricksburg Club and an avid Pom fancier. In her honor, rosettes will be given for the winners, BOS and BOB through the generosity of the club.

The Snyder's are very happy and proud of the fact that both finished their Poms. Mary Ellen finished Kim's Crispy Critter and in November on his birthday, Kenneth finished Bev-Nor's Petite Edney. Belated kudos to both and much success on the next Pom, which already has two majors.

Several other Poms are nearing their championships and with all the coming shows, the July issue might be a long running column of congratulations. See you during the Cherry Blossom!

OREGON WEBFOOT REPORT

by Diane Clark Bryant

The rumor that Poms bred and raised in Oregon have webbed feet is *not* true! However, there may be something to the rumor that our Poms learn to swim at an early age.

One of our first tiny Pom puppies purchased from Bea and Wayne George's Westmost Kennels, romped off across a field on his first outing and nose dived into a deep rain filled tire rut. That was our first lesson in appreciating the tiny size of this fearless little breed. He sank right up to his little nose and began paddling like crazy while his mistress made a complete idiot of herself dashing to the rescue, only to end up wetter and muddier than the pup. Our neighbors will never forget that one, nor will they ever again picture me as the sophisticated lady I'd prefer to be.

Most of you who have attended shows in Oregon are aware that we do have occasional rain showers, sometimes lasting up to three or four weeks. However, during our summer outdoor specialty we usually manage a few days of sunny warm weather — not so hot that the Poms and their handlers wilt, but comfortable showing weather.

Last July we had a wonderful Pom turnout. The October issue lists all the happy winners. The puppy bitch that did so well there with her first shows, Bry-Turs Music Box Dancer, has fulfilled expectations by going on to earn eight points toward her championship before she was nine months old. "Music", owned and shown by Nancy Turner, is recovering from her one year old coat drop and will resume her show career in March with the Corvallis and Salem shows. Music has taken her class every time she has been shown, took a four point major last September at the Southern Oregon Kennel Club show in Roseburg, went Best Opposite Sex over the special in August in Enumclaw and has gone reserve 3

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Free Way, shown on his first time out, to a four point major under Mrs. C. Sommers at Old Dominion K.C.

Pedigree in Behind the New Champions.

Free Way's last time out, shown to a four point major to finish under Mrs. Sue Woodle at Roanoke K.C., Roanoke, VA.

Free Way is now the property of the Millamor Kennel of Ken and Eleanor Miller.

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Ch. Camelot's Serendipity

Male

Littermates

Ch. Camelot's Black Velvet

Female



Ch. Camelot's Whispering Shadow

Male

Camelot's Commodore

Male
(needs a major)

Camelot's Dark Victory
(Female, not pictured)

Southland Pomeranians continues in the BEV-NOR flair



Southland Fudge Double Dip

At 6 months, 11 days old, she is pictured taking 2 pts. under noted judge Miss Martha Jane Ablett in Memphis Tenn.

This super father-daughter breeding produced this and litter sister Southland Happy Birthday Bil, also pointed at 6 months. Both pups typey, sound movers and great little showmen.

Again, thanks Bill and Bev Norris for giving me a chance.

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Southland Pomeranians continues in the BEV-NOR style



Southland Happy Birthday Bil

"Happy" is pictured at 6 months, 4 days, winning a 3 pt. major under noted judge Tom Conway in Beaumont, TX.

What a great breeding for Ch. Bev-Nor's Fudge Delight's first litter, sired by Ch. Theldun's Almond Fudge.

FLASH — "Pookie's" second litter, sired by Ch. Bev-Nor's Toasted Fudge, Number 1 Pom 1981 and 1982 — a beautiful black/tan daughter from this brother/sister breeding.

Thanks, Bill and Bev for making these breedings possible!

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times, all as a puppy. We will be hearing and seeing more of this fine Pom who was bred by Florence Ryals of Tacoma, Washington. Riggins Dusty Trademark, bred by Deloris Riggins, has been showing well also. Deloris is back in the show ring again after limited showing due to an auto accident a while back. "Mark" has been consistently winning and will soon add to the long list of champions bred by this dedicated Oregon breeder. Deloris' Starjoy Lu'us who she calls "Kris," finished in four shows, all majors. Kris has sired a very nice black puppy who is showing real potential. He is extremely short coupled and has the head Deloris breeds so well. Riggins Startessa, a lovely bitch sired by Kris and out of a black bitch bred to this young black male should produce a good black foundation.

Another fine Pom Deloris has been showing is Riggins Preshus Disco Dancer. "Disco" is the last son sired by Ch. Krismay Preshus, and has been picking up points consistently. Disco is absolutely the shortest coupled dog I have ever seen and in addition carries the good bone and excellent head of his father. This fine stud has much to offer the breed and will be bred to a few select bitches this year.

"Mark" is an example of the years of careful breeding and the type of Poms Deloris Riggins is known for. Deloris has bred several of her nice bitches this past year and currently has some very nice puppies for sale.

My one year old black male, Westmost Bouncys Bitablack who we call "Bear," has chalked up a few wins and points this year also. Those of you breeding for good blacks and showing them know what an uphill climb this is. My dream is to just one time step into the ring and find a full entry of blacks only. Bear's last thrilling win was at the October show in Richland, Washington under a fine judge, Mary Rosenbaum.

Bear sired a nice litter for Nancy Turner

in November producing four nice Pom babies. The litter has been sold except for a nice cream bitch, Bry-Tur TizaToi Poppett. I am keeping this little gal to breed back to her father, hoping for some nice black puppies.

A second litter sired by Bear out of a lovely bitch bred by Florence Ryals, Ryals Spoonfull of Love, a Ch. Skylark Cinnamon Banner daughter, whelped prematurely and were unfortunately all lost. This was especially sad for us as the three puppies were black which is our first love. However, we have two more litters due this spring and one just has to keep on trying.

Another Oregonian who is very active in Poms is Linda Gallacher who finished her boy, Bi Mar's Sunswept Anticipation, both in conformation and obedience. Linda is a strong promoter of toys in obedience and her record certainly speaks for itself. Linda is currently showing a bitch, Bi Mar's Sunswept Sensation and took the points at the Greater Clark County show and at the Portland Dog Fanciers show in Portland in January. Another Oregonian we will continue to see and hear about.

Our condolences to Maryann Brown whose Pom "Bandit" became seriously ill right after the July summer specialty. Maryann contacted many of the breeders as he became ill right after the show. It is especially nice when problems are shared and an open line of communication is maintained, as it's a help to everyone concerned. Later, Maryann discovered that Bandit suffered from a liver disease and not a contagious disease.

I've noted a new interest in parti color Poms here in Oregon. We've received several phone inquiries about partis and it seems that Oregon breeders are working toward good quality whites and partis. Striving for good conformation *and* good color is an exciting challenge — and a lot of hard work.

I am interested in parti lines and breeding

POMPUF

presents two new champions



Ch. Pompuf Tynee Touch of Class

"Rusty," 4½ lb, Red

Lorraine H. Masley	5 pts., Gr. 4
Lois McManus	1 pt.
Dr. Smith	1 pt.
Joseph Row	2 pts.
Dr. Huggins	2 pts.
Mrs. V. Olliver	2 pts.
Leota Vandeventer	3 pts. to finish Oct. 8, 1983.

Ch. Pompuf Fancy Fire Disco

"Disco," 5½ lb, Red/orange

Edith N. Hellerman	3 pt.
Erick Hartman	1 pt.
C. Sommers	2 pts.
Dorothy Welsh	1 pt.
Lois McManus	3 pt.
Dawn Hansen (pic.)	1 pt.
Len Reese	1 pt.
Dr. Seligman	2 pts.
Betty Dexter	1 pt.

We will be having several litters coming up from Rusty, Disco and Ch. Pompuf Wee Preshus Dragon. Some of these will be for sale.



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and anyone who would like to share information, thoughts and ideas should drop a line. I would like to hear from you.

In closing, I would like to thank Erin Hundley who writes for the Pacific Northwest, for her lovely write-up in the January issue. There are many Pom people out there who are, in their own way, working for the betterment of the breed and it's always nice to have someone say so! Thanks, Erin.

Oregon Pom breeders, owners and exhibitors, drop me a line and let me know what's going on. I'd like to be able to send in an Oregon report for each issue. This is an excellent way to share problems, solutions, wins and losses. Let me hear from you.

THE DOG MUSEUM OF AMERICA presents SHOW DOG!

On the eve of the premiere dog show in America, the 108th Westminster Kennel Club Show at Madison Square Garden, *The Dog Museum of America* will present SHOW DOG!, a visual history of the competition, energy and glory surrounding the showing of man's best friend. The exhibition will open February 13th and be on view through May 18, 1984.

The exhibition will focus on the history and development of showing dogs in England and the United States, but SHOW DOG! is more than a roster of the great winners and prizes of the past and more than the landmark shows that define the history of the sport. It is the story of the dedication, commitment, demand, glory and disappointment experienced by the thousands of individuals who have worked to improve their dogs — to display their best, and of the excitement and drama witnessed by the many more thousands of spectators.

Paintings, trophies, bronzes and literature will profusely illustrate the colorful



world of SHOW DOG! An early work by R. Marshall, (1855), lent by the Kennel Club of England is the earliest known depiction of the sport, and George Earl's "Field Trial Meet" of 1882 illustrates a typical event of the period. Photographs and period accounts give timely insights into the exhibitors and their exhibitees. Mrs. Roberta Vesley, Library Director of the American Kennel Club Library, has curated the exhibit and written an accompanying illustrated catalogue.

The showing of dogs began in England in 1859 with the Newcastle Show and was introduced to the United States after the Civil War, championed by the wealthy families of the time — Belmont, Morgan, Whitney, Gould and Rockefeller, to name a few. The first "New York Benched Show of Dogs" (Westminster Kennel Club) was held in 1877 and has since been held annually.

The Museum, located on the concourse level of the landmark New York Life Insurance Building (51 Madison Avenue) is open from 10:00 to 4:00, Monday through Friday. A free shuttle bus service between Madison Square Garden and The Dog Museum of America will be provided by the Museum during the Westminster Kennel Club Show, February 13th and 14th, 1984.

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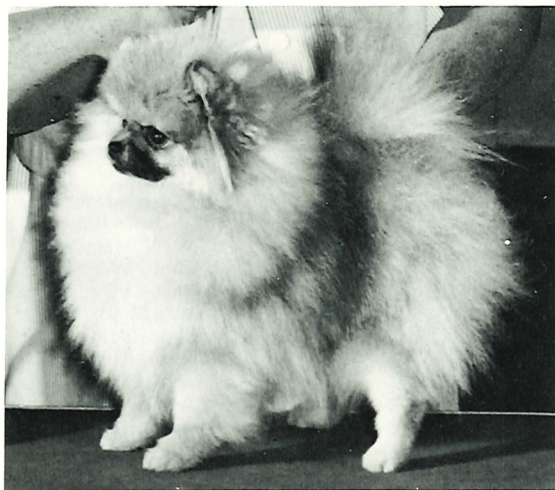
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AM./CAN. CH. ANADORS FANCY SHORTCAKE

Silver-cream Sable Female
Owner/Breeder: Ann Welshinger, Superior,
WI.

Ch. Sisson's Duke's Little Big Man
Sisson's Silver Dollar
Joda Choas Katrina
Am/Can Ch. Anadors Dragon Smasher
Ch. Pomirish Finally A Man
Pomirish Little Matilda
Scotia Double Gr Da O' Cavilier
Scotia Cavilier's Trails End
Can. Ch. Scotia Trails End Dark Folly
Ch. S. Robin's Lay Wey Sweet Charity
Am/Can Ch. Anador's Dark Fancy
Ch. Pomirish Finally A Man
Pomirish Little Matilda
Scotia Double Gr Da O' Cavilier

CH. DAISY'S LITTLE BIT OF JABIL

Orange Male
Breeder: Gail B. Niper
Owners: Jessie and Barbara Young,
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Ch. Blair's Solitaire
Ch. May Morning Bravo Bravo
May Morning Susie Q
May Morning Social Lion
Ch. Great Elms Timstopper Again
May Morning Alice
Pomwin Busybody
Am/Can/Bda Ch. Nanjo Interlude
Ch. Topaze Pumkin Seed
Ch. Mayken's Sun Witch of Topaze
Jabil Daisy Mae
Am/Can/Bda Ch. Nanjo Interlude
Jabil's Serendipity Girl
Jabil Petite Delilah CD

CH. LLL DAZZLIN' GOLD MIKE

Male
Owners: Tim and Sue Goddard, Houston,
TX

Ch. Lil Gold Dancer of Oakridge
Ch. Joda Ephibus
Joda Lady Suzette
Ch. LLL Mite of Gold Deuce
LLL Happy Lil Hop-A-Long
LLL Lil Golden Tiara
LLL Lil Gold Copper Penny
Thole's Little Buster
Stalker's Timmy Lee
Twinkles Dee
Sunsation's Burnt Muffin
LLL Happy Lil Hop-A-Long
LLL Peaches and Cream
LLL Lil Gold Copper Penny

CH. MARANATHA'S LIL EZEKIEL

Orange Male
Breeder: Steve and Glori Carlin
Owners: Anne and Bob Hayden

Randy's Dandy Wee Tuffy
Ch. Randy's Jolly Wee Peppi
Mac's Fancyclasse's Wee Wendy
Randy's Jolly Wee Sparky
Randy's Dandy Tuffy
Randy's Dandy Classy Lass
Randy's Dandy Wee Sassy
Major Dink of Sunray
Am/Can Ch. Lancer of Sunray
Sungold's Lolly
Ch. Sunray's High Society
Ch. Fury's Bullet of Sunray
Ch. Sunray's Vanity Fair
Sunray's Sherry

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CH. MODEL'S FREE WAY

Orange Male

Breeder/Owner: Bob Goodrich, Hampton, VA

- Ch. Model's Son of Fun
- Ch. Model's Mr. Roberts
- Model's Tin Goddess

Ch. Model's Gold Memento

- Ch. Model's Son of Fun
- Ch. Model's Lil Julie
- Model's Marlene
- Ch. Enjoy's Puppet On A String
- Ch. Majestic Sparkling Diamond
- Boda's Topaz Merry Gold

Ch. Cedarwood's Sweet Charity

- Mar-Bi-Lee's Sun Fella
- Cedarwood's September Dawn
- Rosewood's Pride of Timstopper

CH. MCKAMEY'S COUNTESS GOLD IDEAL

Red Sable Female

Breeder/Owner: Mrs. Norris McKamey, Bettendorf, IO

- Ch. McKamey's Sundawn Joel
- McKamey's Joel Perfection
- McKamey's Gold Perfection

Ch. McKamey's Ideal Perfection

- Ch. Willogayle's Timstopper
- Willogayle's Red Copper
- Willogayle's Copper Penny
- Ch. Ken Gay Cavalier Joe
- Ch. McKamey's Cavalier of Gold
- Willogayle's Red Copper

Ch. McKamey's Countess Glory Gold

- Ch. Ken Gay Cavalier Joe
- Ch. McKamey's Gold Countess
- McKamey's Sundawn Charissa

CH. MCKAMEY'S SUNSHINE BEAUTY

Orange Female

Breeder/Owner: Mrs. Norris McKamey, Bettendorf, IO

- Ch. McKamey's Sundawn Just Gold
- Ch. McKamey's Just Enchanting
- Ch. McKamey's Sundawn Gold Nina

McKamey's Captain Gallant

- Ch. McKamey's Sundawn Traveler
- McKamey's Gold Perfection
- Ch. McKamey's Sundawn Perfection
- Gorrin Pixietown of Hadleigh
- Pla Mor Sir Echo of Hadleigh
- Gorrin Cookie of Hadleigh

McKamey's Megan

- Ch. Ken Gay Cavalier Joe
- Miller's Cavalier's Jeanne
- McKamey's Jean Marie

CH. PUMPUF FANCY FIRE DISCO

Red/Orange Male

Breeder/Owner: Gwen R. Hodson, Indianola, IO

- Ch. Fancy Gold Dancer of Oakridge
- Ch. LLL Fancy Gold Cricket
- LLL Lil Gold Copper Penny

Pompuf Lil Disco Dancer

- Ch. Hutchinson's Royal Ransom
- Wee Dancing Penny of Oakridge
- Wee Dancing Miss of Oakridge
- Tim Sue's Dancing Pebble
- Ch. Pompuf Gay Gold Dancer
- Pompuf Jitter Gay Bug

Pompuf Fancy Rockette

- Pompuf Jitter Bug Rock
- Pompuf Fancy Marisa Rockette
- Ch. Pompuf Fancy Marquita

CH. PUMPUF TYNEE TOUCH CLASS

Red Male

Breeder/Owner: Gwen R. Hodson, Indianola, IO

- Russell's Fox Flame Gay Boy
- Ch. Russell's Fox Flame Tynee
- Ch. Russell's Fox Flame Velvet

Pompuf Tynee Trinket

- Tim Sue's Dancing Pebble
- Wee Dancing Miss of Oakridge
- Ch. Lucky Little Missy
- Ch. Corn's Duke Dragonfly
- Ch. Pompuf Fancy Duke Masterpiece
- Pompuf's O-So-Fancy

Pompuf M'lady Midnite Magic

- Ch. Bonner's Stylemodel Wee-Wag
- Pompuf M'Lady Melissa
- Ch. Pompuf M'Lady Melanie

CH. SCOTIA CAV'S TRAILS EN AGAIN

Orange Sable Male

Breeder/Owner: Edna E. Girardot, Florida City, FL

- Ch. McKamey's Sundawn Commander
- Ch. Sungold's Gay Cavalier
- Wee Coquet of Shawn

Scotia Cavalier's Trails End

- Ch. Brown's Tidly Wink Super
- Scotia T W Million Dollar Baby
- Ch. Scotia Cavalier's Cash Return
- Tono's May Morning Ali-Echo
- Ch. Zodiac Cavalier Commander
- Ch. Cavy's Sensational Kid

Ch. Scotia Awhey We Go Again

- Ch. Varney's Special Cavalier
- Ch. Zodiac Cavalier Centerpiece
- Ch. Luell's Cinderella of Duke

CH. SCOTIA GADABOUT'S

MAXMILLIAN

Cream Orange Male

Breeder/Owner: Edna E. Girardot, Floral City, FL

- Ch. Sungold's Gay Cavalier
- Ch. Scotia Cavalier's Jungle Jim
- Ch. Sunset's Personal Conquest

Andrew's JJ's Gadabout

- Ch. Sungold's Gay Cavalier
- Ch. Scotia Cav's A-Tiskit A-Taskit
- All-Star's Toby's Li'l Tidbit
- Rossmoyne Pete

Rossmoyne Little Gem II

Gloria

Ch. Cavalier's Precious Colleen

- Ch. Buddy Wee Cavalier
- Wee Cavalier's Precious Doll
- Ch. Salmon's Glamour Girl

CH. SCOTIA HUTCH'S ROSIE'S

SCHILO

Red Sable Male

Breeder/Owner: Edna E. Girardot, Floral City, FL

- Ch. Scotia Colleen JJ's Major Dink
- Ch. Scotia Treasure Dink Braum
- Ch. Scotia Dandy's Treasure Chest

Scotia Braum's and Noel's Hutch

- Ch. Scotia Cav's Spectacular
- Ch. Scotia Dandy's Treasure Chest
- Ch. Scotia I'm Molly - Follow Me
- Ch. Scotia W Girl Little Joe Dandy

Ch. Scotia JD's I'm the Pied Piper

Ch. Sungold's Dee Dee

Scotia Piper Happy Girl Rosie

- Ch. Hadleigh Little Robin
- Ch. Scotia Robin's Mama's Happy Girl
- Scotia Cavalier's Big Mama

CH. THELDUN'S JOHN JOHN

Red Sale Male

Breeder: Thelma M. Dunn

Owners: Jane Lehtinen & Fred and Pat Whitaker, Iron, MN

- Ch. Thelcolynn's Showstopper
- Ch. Blair's Solitaire
- Blair's Adorable Bit O'Gold

Dunn's Little Tomstopper

- Ch. May Morning Bravo Bravo
- May Morning Sweet Mary Ann
- May Morning Honey Chile CD
- May Morning Social Lion
- Ch. Theldunn's Tim Dandee of Edney
- Ch. Dunn's Little Tina Preshus

Theldun's Bonnie Heather

- Dunn's Little Tomstopper
- Theldun's Princess Tiffany
- Dunn's Dear Heart Christie

CH. TWIN PINES BRUNI BEAR

Orange Male

Breeder/Owner: John Cribbs, Doswell, VA

- Bonner's Tomtess Red Cherub
- Chambers King Tut
- Royalletter Roseanne

Ch. Lil-Jon Squire of Mount Vernon

- Ch. Enjoy's Puppet On A String
- Pom Acres Pepper Sweet Lady
- Pom Acres Ginger Doll
- Ch. Topaze Sunny Interlude
- Rhett Butler of Twin Pines
- Pom Acres Pepper Sweet Lady

Scarlett of Twin Pines

- Model's Majestic Prince
- Anwin's Tiny Honey Bug
- Tinnners Cotten Candy Dolly

COVERS AVAILABLE

The next three covers (July '84, October '84 and January '85) are currently available. To reserve one, send a check for \$90.00 made out to American Pomeranian Club to the Review editor, Phyllis Ripley, P.O. Box 31927, Tucson, AZ 85751. Let's have some informal shots — free standing, playing, puppy pictures — for the cover. Use your imagination and make your cover memorable.

Remember, I *must* have a check to hold your cover. A phone call just isn't enough.

Other positions may be reserved as well — inside front cover, centerfold. Just send a check and your request. If the position has already been filled, I'll let you know.

Ch. Maranatha's Lil Ezekial



Our sincere thanks to the following judges for seeing Zeke's merit:

- Mr. Glen Sommers, Superstition K.C. — BW, 5 pts.
- Mrs. Ruth Davidson, Mensona K.C. — BW, 2 pts.
- Dr. David Doane, Donner Trail K.C. — BW, 2 pts.
- Miss Francis Thornton, Contra Costa K.C. — BOB, 2 pts.
- Mrs. Curtis M. Brown, San Mateo K.C. — BW, 2 pts.
- Mrs. Ruth Davidson, Eugene K.C. — BW, 4 pts.

See Pedigree in Behind The New Champions.

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Breeders
Gloria and Steve Carlin

ANNUAL STUD DOG REGISTER

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

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

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

ABSOLUTE DEADLINE
May 15th



Ch. Jolly Wee Fancy Dan of Peppi
Top Sire — 5 Champions

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- Ch. Mac's Fancyduke's Look I'm A Dandy
- Randy's Dandy Wee Tuffy
- Ch. McDougall's Gay
- Ch. Randy's Jolly Wee Peppi**
- Ch. Corn's Duke Dragonfly
- Mac's Fancyduke Wee Wendy
- McDougall's Lady Fancy
- Ch. Mac's Fancyduke's Look I'm A Dandy
- Randy's Dandy Wee Tuffy
- Ch. McDougall's Gay
- Ch. Randy's Jolly Wee Fancy Lady**
- Ch. Randy's Duke of Dragonfly
- Randy's Pride & Joy of Duke
- Ch. Ace-Hi's Beaut Michele

Above is a sample of the entries in the Annual Stud Register which will appear in the July issue. The Review is pleased to award the sample stud card to Ch. Jolly Wee Fancy Dan of Peppi.



Precious Petites



Ch. Bev-Nor's Fudge Ripple

We are proud to announce puppies available sired by Ch. Bev-Nor's Fudge Ripple.

Inquiries Welcome.

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McKamey's Sundawn Kennels

proudly presents two new homebred stars



Ch. McKamey's Countess Gold Ideal

A lovely red sable female.
Pedigree in Behind the New
Champions.

We wish to thank eminent
judges, R. Schulte, W. Ken-
drick, C. Bosold, J. Davison,
L. Reese, M. Ellis, E. Bivins, J.
Moreno, R. Adamek, R.
Tongren and R. Davison.

Ch. McKamey's Sunshine Beauty

A clear light orange female.
Pedigree in Behind the New
Champions.

Many thanks to Ray and Anna
LaFortune for their able
handling.

Mrs. Norris McKamey
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Expecting new spring litters from several champions and their pointed sons: Ch. Daja Justa Rocksample, a Moonrock son; Ch. McKamey's Ideal Perfection, red; Ch. McKamey's Sundawn Ben Jo, orange; Ch. McKamey's Just A Honey, orange; McKamey's Gay Enchanting, ptd; McKamey's Ideal Replica, ptd; McKamey's Captain Gallant, red son of Ch. McKamey's Just Enchanting.

MILLAMOR POMS



Ch. Millamor's Mark Medallion

(Ch. Millamor's Mark of Dixieland x Millamor's Rock Rosette)

Thanks to the following judges:

- Mrs. Yan Paul — Group 1
- Mrs. Suzanne Rowe — Best of Breed
- Mr. Art Davidson — 5 points
- Mrs. Dorothy Welsh — 4 points
- Mrs. Betty Dullinger — Group 2
- Mr. Glen Sommers — Group 2
- Mrs. Cynthia Sommers — Best of Breed

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HELPFUL HINTS

by **Margaret R. McKee**
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Ever heard the remark, "That dog had to have a handler to finish"? There have been dogs of course, who could never have finished except for the fact that they were shown by very well-known handlers. But they are, I hope, in the minority, and the crack is really unfair to a dog just because he's in the hands of a professional handler. There are a number of good reasons for choosing to use the services of a handler.

Some people are just too nervous and uncomfortable in the ring to show their own dogs. They enjoy sitting outside the ring and watching their beautiful beasts perform. You might have a physical disability that hinders you from moving gracefully around the ring or bending over to pick up your Pom. Maybe you're just incurably klutzy, stepping on your dog or dropping your brush on his head with incredible regularity. Perhaps you're tied down at home with kids, puppies, or job and can't do the travelling necessary to finish a championship. As a novice, you may lack the self-confidence. Hiring a handler is an excellent way to learn. Watch the handler groom and show the dog, then ask questions. "Why did you do that?" While the handling fee doesn't really include instructions, the handlers I've dealt with have been very patient and generous in answering my questions.

How do you find a handler? That can be a little tricky. Ask your friends what they think of handlers they've used. OBSERVE. Go to ringside and watch. Which handlers win consistently? Are they gentle and

patient with the dogs? Do they smile at the dogs? Do the dogs seem to like the handler? More importantly, how do they treat the dogs outside the ring? Does the dog get hugged whether it wins or loses? Is the handler careful with the dog? At a show on the Florida circuit, my eye was caught at ringside by a Pom of a rare color. He was lovely! I kept glancing at him. I was surprised to hear him growling and snapping and, after a moments observation, decided the handler was playing with him, perhaps to jazz him up. Just then a woman with a Greyhound approached under the very crowded tent. She paused, tightened her hold on his lead, then tried to go past. Three times the handler permitted the Pom to dash out to the end of the lead to snap at the Greyhound. Several of us who witnessed this were appalled. The handler was not just rude he was irresponsible in endangering the Pom as well as the hound and the nearby people. This is the kind of thing you need to find out before you turn your dog over to a handler.

Go back to the handler's set-up. How many dogs is he carrying? Are they kept comfortable regardless of weather? Do they have sufficient exercise time and plenty of fresh water? Are the exercise pens kept picked up? Watch the handler's assistants; they will be doing a lot of the care and grooming. Do they seem to enjoy being around the dogs? Do they pat them and talk nicely to them?

Having narrowed your choices down to two or three, talk to each handler. Find out exactly what his fees are. In addition to handling fees, there may be board on the road, board between shows, grooming fees, and road expenses (gas). Must you pay in full each month or can terms be arranged? Will the handler want to decide which shows to enter? Will he make the entries? If he goes on a circuit, must your dog be entered every day, regardless of who is judging? What happens to your dog if the

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Ch. LLL Dazzlin' Gold Mike



Mikey finished December 5, 1983 with three majors. Thank you judges, Tom Conway, Paula Bradley and Harold Bishop for majors and Gilbert Kahn and Cynthia Sommers for two points each. Thanks to Janice Luginsland for this outstanding addition to our breeding program. Mikey is already a proven stud siring his darling head and tiniest ears. His first daughters will make their debut in our August specialty.

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andler is tied up in another ring? Will your dog go in with an assistant or another handler, or will your dog be pulled? If the handler carries a lot of dogs, this can be a problem. Make your wishes clear to the handler. Do you want him to keep the dog until it is finished, regardless of how long it takes or how much money it costs? If not, what are your limits? Is the handler to keep the dog for a specific number of shows? Do you want to keep the dog with you and bring him to the handler the morning of the show? Do you plan to travel to the shows and sit at ringside? The handler needs to know if "wee beastie" is going to be distracted by Mama's presence at ringside. If you object to (or expect!) excessive trimming, nose-bleeding, or drugging of dogs, make it clear to the handler. Now is the time to discuss expectations fully with the handler, before any commitment is made; before misunderstandings and unhappiness occur. Don't hesitate to ask the handler what he expects of you.

If you are turning the dog over to a handler and staying home, mark your crate with your name, address, and phone number. I always tell the handler to call me collect for majors or group placements. Maybe you'll want to hear from the handler more often. Have the handler give you his itinerary.

If you are travelling to the shows, remember that the handler is a busy person. He's working. Don't expect to be entertained in his motorhome, or to engage him in lengthy conversations.

While it's okay to send a toy with the dog, it isn't necessary and the toy could easily get lost. The handler will provide everything — leads, food, etc. — that is needed. Most handlers prefer to feed all their dogs the same thing, so don't request special diets or send food along.

Naturally, the dog you turn over to the handler should be healthy with all shots up to date, clean, free of mats, and reasonably

well-trained.

I've gotten several premium lists which announce that there will be no observer judges at these shows, like that was something to brag about. To whom is this statement supposed to make the show more attractive? Possibly professional handlers who don't want to spend a few extra seconds in the ring, but not to me! I'm for anything that will improve the quality of judging. The observer program is no cure-all (isn't meant to be), but it can help.

Spring is here and summer's not far behind. With summer comes two big problems for dogs — heat prostration and fleas. It takes very little heat and time for a dog to be in danger. The usual situation is a dog left in a "comfortable" car for "just a few minutes." But the air conditioning is shut off when the car is parked, the sun shifts its position, the car absorbs radiation and heats up like a greenhouse. We humans have a superb cooling system — we can sweat over our entire skin surface and lose heat by evaporation. Dogs can only lose heat by panting and sweating through the pads of their feet, a much less efficient system. At temperatures we might find comfortable, the dog may be distressed. Make it a rule to never, ever leave a dog in a car. If you must go to matches and shows in the summer, carry along wire crates or an exercise pen, a space blanket (with the reflecting side, available in sporting goods stores), a big cooler filled with ice, a portable battery-powered fan, a spray bottle of plain water, an ice pack or plastic bags. Above all, be vigilant!

Fleas seem to get worse with each succeeding season. They have become more resistant to our efforts to battle them. For years I've used Sevin flea powder; it was both convenient and effective. But last summer, the fleas just thumbed their noses at it. Let's face it. When the big bomb goes off and mankind is gone, the cockroaches and fleas will still be here. The best we can do is try to keep them at bay. Last summer

Number 1 Pom for 1981 and 1982
24 Bests in Show — 5 Specialties

Ch. Bev-Nor's Toasted Fudge



**We have puppies available sired by "Toasty" [pictured].
Males and females; red, orange, sable and black and tan.
(Yes, he is producing perfectly marked black and tans.)**

Watch for his black and tan daughter to be shown shortly by Susan Fisher, owned by Beverly Norris and Ed Jenner.

Toasty's dad, Ch. Fudge (now 11 years old) congratulates his kids . . .

Charlotte Creed's 2 Fudge daughters at 6 months, 1 week old — both major pointed.

Skip Piazza's new champion, Ch. Bev-Nor's Fudge's Flair.

Ed Jenner and my Bev-Nor's New Creation (puppy), pointed on the Florida circuit.

Charlotte Creed's new champion, Ch. Bev-Nor's Fudge Delight. Sorry we didn't congratulate you last time, Charlotte.

Bev and Bill Norris

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MIDWEST REPORT

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THE POMERANIAN STANDARD Part III

To summarize: My first two articles on the Pomeranian Standard dealt with the five items of the standard, appearance, head, teeth, eyes, and ears. Anyone interested in the above mentioned articles will find them in the July and October 1983 issues of the **Pomeranian Review**.

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

This and the following part of the standard indicates to me that a Pom is not meant to be just a lap dog to be carried from place to place. It must move. I love to watch my Poms run and chase each other around the yard. Exercise and play is part of every dog's life. How pathetic to see a Pom only able to hobble!

If it is to carry the neck proudly and high, the head must also be carried the same way. With sufficient shoulder lay-back to accomplish this, our Poms would also need equal rear angulation (not mentioned in the standard) and legs (described later in the standard) in order to achieve the smooth, free action called for.

A Pom that has a very short neck as well as a lack of sufficient shoulder lay-back,

could have difficulty carrying its head proudly and high. There is a shortage of Poms in the ring today with their head carried in this manner.

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

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

One may ask, "How short is short? Compared to What? How wide is "not too wide." What is "fairly deep" for the brisket?"

Many breed standards give a comparison of height to length to indicate those proportions. The Pembroke Welsh Corgi standard says, "The distance from the withers to base of tail should be approximately 40% greater than the distance from the withers to the ground." In addition, weight and height variations are also given. This is, of course, describing a dog "moderately long and low."

The Chihuahua standard states, "back slightly longer than height."

Maltese standard says, "Compact, the height from withers to the ground equaling the length from withers to the root of the tail."

The Miniature Pinscher standard says, "From side — depth of brisket, the base line of which is level with the points of the elbows."

If a Pom is as high from withers to floor as it is long from withers to root of tail, you would have a cobby dog. As the proportions described above, a Pom eight inches long and seven inches high, would not be as cobby as a Pom nine inches long



SUN FOX

Cassi



Brandi



Special

Remi

We'd like you to see some of the puppies produced by our two boys, SPI and REV.

They say, "A picture is worth a thousand words!"

Our special thanks to Lennis Davis for sharing her bloodline with us. All the above puppies are great grandsons and great granddaughters of Ch. Lennis's Tar Baby of Great Elms.

Some promising puppies are currently available; more planned for late spring arrival.

Wishing success to all at Spring and Summer shows!

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and nine inches high. In other words, you don't judge a dog on how short its back is, but on the proportion of height to length as described above. Even though the dog higher on leg has a longer back, the proportions are more desirable according to the standard because it would be more cobby. It is possible to have a Pom short on leg, less cobby than one high on leg. I hope we breeders do not create a Pom short on leg and so cobby that we have to artificially inseminate all of our Poms in order to conceive. I am afraid we will lose a good moving Pom if we breed short, dumpy ones. We don't want a Peke look or Peke movement on our Poms.

The paragraph on legs is self-explanatory. The Pom has a cat paw. Keeping toe nails short will help keep a good foot. Long toe nails will lead to splayed feet and surely will prevent the Pom from standing well up on toes.

Poms new to the show ring or lacking confidence in strange places may seem to be cow-hocked. When confidence is gained, the Pom will not crouch, but stand well up and the cow-hocks may disappear. If they don't — he really is cow-hocked.

If there is a breeder that claims to never have had a stifle (patella) problem, I would very seriously question it. Many breeders do not even know how to detect it until the dog is limping. Seminars and articles are needed on the subject. Medial Patella Luxation is graded I, II, III, IV with surgery recommended for all except Grade I. It is one of our haunting genetic problems. Of course, a limping dog will be excused from the ring. Lack of sound hindlegs or stifles is listed as a major fault. That is only the beginning. Now, someone — Educate us! Over and over again!

My final article on the Pomeranian standard will include actual Pom photos to illustrate various things that have been written in my articles. Any breeder willing to send pictures of Poms to illustrate both good and bad things in a Pom, please

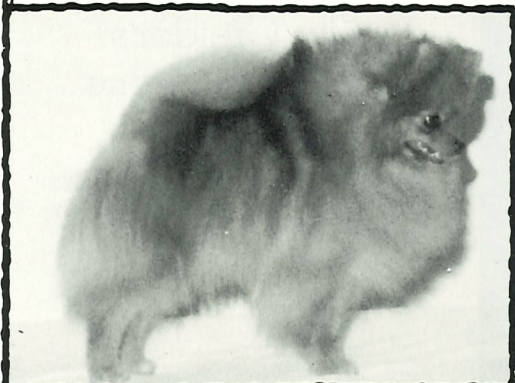
contact me. The names of Poms and breeders of these Poms will not be mentioned, but permission to use them, as I see fit, must be given. My intent is not to promote or demote anyone. My intent is to objectively show examples of both good and bad points in the breed, as I interpret them according to the standard.

Helpful Hints, cont. from p. 66.

I had to declare all-out war on them. First, I bombed the house. I used a regular insecticide bomb and a flea bomb in two areas of the house (a total of four cans). Look for a flea bomb that kills eggs. Then I dipped the dogs. I used a dip that contains mercaptomethyl phthaleimide and dimethyl phosphorodithioate (Zodiac Pro Dip II or Vet Kem Paramite). First, I put a mild ointment in the dogs' eyes; bathed in the house, then carried the wet dog outside to dip him. The fumes are a bit strong. I stood the dog in a plastic dish pan and poured the dip over him with a glass measuring cup. The dip is left on the coat. While the dogs were in the house in cages to dry, I sprayed the entire back yard with malathion. Then I put all my clothes in the washer and took a shower. A week later, I dipped again. Two weeks later, I repeated the entire bomb, dip, spray procedure. After that, dipping at 2 week intervals kept things under control. I was delighted to discover that the dipping did not soften the coat at all.

I decided to put off the discussion, partly because some of the above seemed more urgent, partly because the January Review was late in coming and to give you more time to write. Please let me hear from you.

Moe-Best Pomeranians



Ch. Edney's
Moe-Best
Special Order

May Morning Social Lion
Ch. Theldun's Tim Dandee of Edney
Ch. Dunn's Little Tina Preshus

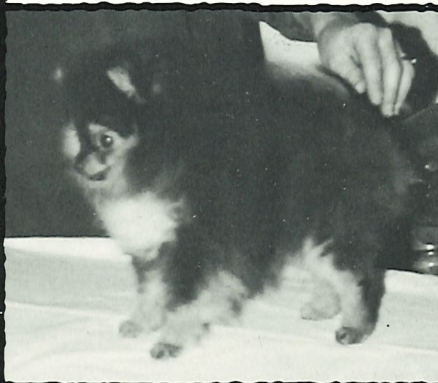
Ch. Great Elms Timstoppers Image
Post Script Aft 'R Noon Delight [ptd]
Edney's Miss Pattycake

Moe-Best Make My Day

"Fantasy"
(Ch. Edney's Moe-Best Special Order
x Moe-Best Constant Attention - both majors)

A father-daughter breeding.

NOT FOR SALE



Sun Fox Day Dreamin' of Moe-Best

Thanks to Claudia Lis for this latest addition. She is sired by Ch. Sun Fox I Love Lennis x Riki Teqi Tar of Lennis. "Cassi" is a double Tar Baby grand-daughter.

Congratulations to all the winners at the specialty and the garden, especially our good friend Delores for Best in Sweepstakes with Watt's Little Kikkoman.

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Creider Pomeranians



Ch. Creider's Smoke N' Flame

Smoke, our latest champion, is a double grandson of Ch. Creider's Timothy Topcat.

Ch. Creider's Gold Venture II

Lovely show prospects for sale sired by Ch. Creider's Gold Venture II. Also, 4½# dark orange sable year old male for sale — sired by Ch. Great Elms Timstopper Too. Proven and aggressive. No shipping.



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ATO'S POMERANIANS proudly presents



ATO's Lucky Little Lucy

"Lucy" is a four pound super sound bitch who has 9 points to date, even though showing was limited. She won BOB and took Group 3 in her very first show! Belated thanks to judge Del Glodowski, who saw her potential as an 8 month old puppy, and to breeders Chris and Frank Davis of Bar-Dee Kennel.

Ch. Sandtown's Oklahoma Gold

Many, many thanks to Lois and Bill Abjornson of Sandtown Pomeranians for letting "Bo" come to live in our Arkansas kennel. He is shown here February 5, 1984 in St. Joseph, MO going BOB while Lucy took BOB under respected judge Mrs. Dorothy Welsh. Hopefully, these two will have a litter soon!



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PACIFIC NORTHWEST NEWS AND VIEWS

by Erin Hundley
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As we were gathering our things together to head south for the Columbia Pomeranian Club's Winter Specialty, a phone call let us know that company was coming. Tom and Jessie Stephens were bringing Carolyn and Julie Edmiston (taking a short-cut from Napa, CA) to visit on their way to Portland. We had a delightful time sharing stories of Poms and Pom people. I'd like to share one with you.

Jim Moran was judging at a show in California. A young exhibitor, obviously new at showing came into the ring with his entry on the end of a heavy leather lead and collar. Judge Moran took the time to show the inexperienced handler the correct way to present his dog. A third place was fairly awarded. After the judging was completed, Judge Moran gave the boy another encouraging word and gave him the money to invest in a proper show lead. What a fine way to help a newcomer to the show ring! Jim Moran is presently Vice-President of the Portland Kennel Club. He will be judging a 'B' match for the Puget Sound Pomeranian Club on February 18 in Seattle. Results to be printed in the next Review.

Who and what is a breeder? Many various opinions have been offered. Someone who cares more for the welfare of the dog than for show wins. The person who helps a bitch through her labor and who helps take care of the puppies. The person whose name is on the registration at the time of mating and delivery. He may do all of this and still not be a breeder in the true meaning of the word. A breeder is the

one who does the planning; who researches the background of the dogs he is planning to mate and carefully examines as many potential ancestors as he can before the actual mating takes place. The true breeder does care about the betterment of the breed. Congratulations to Sally and Vance McGilbry for their long time devotion to our breed and the art of showing dogs. I have enjoyed knowing you.

I also wish to thank Edna Girardot for her inspiration. The Northwest News and Views column in the January **Review** was inspired by her comments. However, this fine lady has inspired me in many other ways as well. She is always thoughtful of others, courteous in the ring and fair in her dealings. I am proud to know you.

No one has officially notified me of any recent show wins, but I heard that Linda Gallacher is showing a promising daughter of Ch. Bi-Mar Sundance Kid, with back to back wins in Oregon last month. Jim Moran's Ch. Tomho's Georgia Heatwave was Best of Breed at Puyallup last month; Harbin's Sweet Summer Storm has done some winning including Winners Bitch at Puyallup. Donna Roadhouse was down from Vancouver B.C. to win Winners Dog and Best of Winners. Wish I had more details — until next time, good luck.

MOVING?

The Post Office *does not* forward third class mail, so it does no good to record your new address with them as far as your Review is concerned (unless you have paid for 1st class mailing or you pay for your third class mail to be forwarded at the time you place your address change with the Post Office). When the Post Office returns your book to the Circulation Manager, you will have to pay this return postage (\$.71 to \$1.25 approximately), plus return postage to you. Therefore, let the Circulation Manager have your new address *at least* six weeks in advance of your intended move.



Jestom's Tim's Image

(Jestom's Red Robin x Ch. Tiffany's Star of India)

"Charlie" is pictured with his owner/handler at Columbia Pomeranian Club Specialty. Judge, Mrs. James E. Clark.

Other wins include:

Best of Breed (over specials), Mensona K.C.

Best of Winners, Yosemite K.C.

Best of Winners, San Mateo K.C.

Reserve Winners, N.C.P.C. Specialty

Wilma M. Hubner

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Thank you J. Robert Jacobsen for a super job of handling "Charlie" for us.

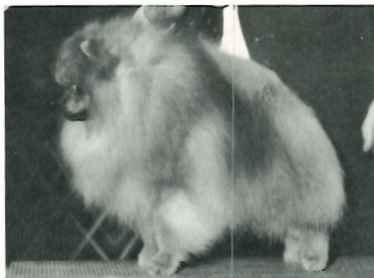
A *very special* thank you to Tom and Jessie Stephens for allowing us to have this elegant Pom and for all the help and encouragement they have given us.

Carolyn and Julie Edmisten
3835 Linda Vista Ave.
Napa, CA 94558

Great Elms Kennels, Reg.

"Topper" is now owned by Elaine Barbour of Charlotte, NC (6 miles from me). I still have breeding privileges to him. He will also be offered at stud to breeders who wish to breed to him. I will still handle all stud services under my usual terms. Matrons will be shipped (or brought) to me. The stud fee will be the same.

Elaine Barbour is one of the finest, most kind and giving ladies I have ever known. She will keep Topper in much better condition than it would be possible for me to keep him.



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Book Review

by Lynn Feller

Dog Breeding for Professionals, by Dr. Herbert Richards. T.F.H. Publications. Inc. 1978 Neptune City, New Jersey. 220 pages, color, black/white illustrations. Available from CherryBrook \$5.25 plus postage and handling.

I purchased **Dog Breeding for Professionals** when it was first published in 1978. I have read it at least a dozen times since then and it is the one book I recommend to novice breeders when they plan their first litter. It is not a book about dog genetics, and unlike the Hart book or the Whitney book it does not devote much space to genetic plans for structurally or cosmetically superior dogs.

The book is about dog *breeding* and everything which goes with it. It is a clearly written, factually correct, practical and extremely concise guide to the anatomy, physiology, paternity, maternity, birth and early growth of the dog. It is an instruction manual for the breeder, jammed packed with information. It's unique design makes it possibly the best educational "how-to" book I have seen on dog breeding.

When I buy "how-to" books I always get into trouble. I follow the instructions down to the last letter and the end result is a great howling massive disaster. When I bought a very famous book on dog handling and tried to follow the instructions (and photographic illustrations) I had the misfortune to be teamed with a dog who hadn't read the book. I'd set his front, he'd cross his paws; I'd take his chin, he'd sit down; I'd set his hock, he'd roll over. It was truly uplifting. A wonderful experience. It seems that the people who write these books always assume that the reader is going to be *able* to follow their directions . . . but that isn't necessarily true.

The Richards book does not make that assumption. The author actually under-

stands that only the truly uninitiated would believe that things turn out the way they're supposed to. The book follows a pattern of:

1. Presenting the ideal situation.
2. Explaining what to do when that ideal doesn't come about.
3. Explaining what to do when things get even worse.

I consider this book my little hedge against hysteria.

The writing style is pleasant, almost friendly, but Spartan. Wherever possible the author will use outlines. When he discusses a topic, his coverage is exceptionally well detailed. Questions are anticipated and answered. Areas often neglected are given attention. There is no time wasted on flowery prose or amusing anecdotes. You need information and he gives it to you.

It's difficult to choose a topic to use as an example, because he deals so well with all the major topics he presents. When the stud dog is discussed, after presenting all the basic anatomy and a specific description of the physiology of breeding, Richards discusses the importance of training a stud to be handled during a breeding. He then goes on to the topic of the experienced vs. the inexperienced dog, the over-aggressor and the faint-hearted. He takes on the topic of the responsibility of the stud owner to see that the bitch is cared for and protected. He goes into the problem of the travelling bitch, right down to how the crate should be labelled to prevent shipping difficulties.

In the section on the actual mating procedure, he deals with more than the dogs. He describes the equipment the handlers should use (including mounting blocks, gloves, muzzles (if necessary), lubricants) and provides instructions for breedings which require two and three handlers. There are instructions on how to

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turn a dog after the tie, and how to compensate for size differences.

All instructions are accompanied by explicit photographic illustrations, and the book cover does contain a warning that states some readers may find the illustrations objectionable.

There is an after-the-tie section where problems are detailed: outside ties, multiple conceptions, extraneous factors (climatic changes or light changes) which can interrupt the season, age problems, illness.

The puppy section (Before, During and After) is the most complete coverage of the topic I have read. The pre-natal section covers bitch's diet, exercise, living accommodations, medical problems. The actual whelping includes instructions on the building of the box, the whelping itself and the aftermath. Dr. Richards includes a list which specifies the sequence of whelping events. The list consists of twenty four events, beginning with the temperature drop, and it is an excellent guideline for anyone whelping a litter.

The section on the ideal whelping is followed by a section on helping the bitch with problems. The author provides instructions for helping to deliver extra large pups, or pups with respiratory problems. He presents a list of seven danger signs which the owner should take as reasons to call the vet.

The chapter on common problems is followed by another chapter on other problems, aptly entitled, "What's Wrong Again?" This chapter covers still more troubles including difficult presentations, fetal retention, inertia, placental retention and hernia. Here he provides a list of eight methods of reviving pups who are depressed. The list goes from the "through-the-legs arc" to water immersion. The list is accompanied by instructions on mouth-to-mouth aspiration and mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

It is difficult to describe the scope of the book without going through and summar-

izing each chapter. Unfortunately, that is beyond the reach of this article. The post-birth chapters give an account of early physical maturation and infant behavior. There is an entire section devoted to the raising of orphan pups. The chapters on genetics provide a good clear explanation of the basic principles.

This is a very good book for both the amateur and the professional, and would make a creditable addition to any dog breeder's library.

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Twin Pines Sugar Bear

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Ch. Twin Pines Bruni Bear finished at Myrtle Beach under Mr. Cavallaro.
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4#, light orange sable

Born: 1/10/79

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Ch. Dal-Lea's Trinket

Houston Pomeranian Specialty, 5 pt. major under judge Kenneth E. Miller Aug. 11, 1983.

Trinket finished her championship in six weeks (3 majors) at the Fort Worth K.C. in Dallas on Sept. 18, 1983. She was expertly handled by Mildred G. Patrick.



Texas Kennel Club, on Sept. 16, 1983 under judge Mrs. James E. Clark.

I wish to thank the following judges for seeing my little girl's merit — Mr. Ken Miller, Mrs. James Clark, Mr. Emil Klinckhardt, Mrs. Frances Thornton, Mrs. Merle Smith.

Also, to Mr. A.C. Williamson who gave her BOB at Tyler K.C. Fun Match at Tyler, TX.

Owner-Breeder
Mrs. Gertrude A. Howell
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REBEL REPORT

by Jane Johnston
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As I write this, I realize that many of you are now heading for the "big one" in New York. From all reports, the weather will be better than last year.

A local Maltese breeder had an interesting experience. She took one of her bitches in for a section and got two males. However, both of them had their intestines on the outside. The vet told her they would be sure to die that way and asked if she wanted him to attempt surgery to repair the disorder. He said he had successfully done it once on a larger breed puppy. She agreed and both puppies thrived — never any problem at all. He warned her there was danger of infection for several days and put them on antibiotics. Of course, if this were to happen in a normal whelping at home, the time lapse may be too great by the time this could be done.

Ch. Millamor's Mark Medallion has added a couple more Group 2's to his record while Millamor's Mood Music is getting close to his championship. He went Winners Dog in the Lakeland show on January 10 for a 3 point major. Ch. Pratt's Gold Ray of Sunshine, owned by Linda Pratt and Tony Gay took the Breed at that show.

Ch. Coy's Top of the Mark, owned by Mrs. Ashlyn Cannon of Charlotte, NC finished his championship in the first of four Arkansas shows on December 2, going on to capture two Group 1's and a Group 4 in the following three shows on that circuit. "Topper" was the number one winner on the Florida circuit — 3 breeds and and Group 1 and Group 2. Ch. Bell's Chriscendo Carmichael made a nice showing on this circuit — 3 breed wins. The entries were unusually large this year — around 30 in each show with the Specials classes running from about 6 to 10 in each show.

We knew one of our bitches was due to whelp between December 23 and 28. Normally we move one in about a week beforehand, but with Christmas and company coming we hadn't gotten it done. She was checked at bedtime on the 21st and all was well. She had eaten all her food and took her bedtime treat and all seemed perfectly normal. Of course, she was in a wall pen by herself. Imagine my surprise the next morning when I discovered two puppies crawling around in the pen! They were cleaned up and dry so I figure they had been there for several hours. She had free whelped one litter before (with us standing over her). This is sure the way to go — wonder if more of them might do that if they weren't so carefully watched.

Would still love to get some mail!

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.

Fanjet Kennels



Ch. My Way's Stormy Night's Dream

Pictured here with judge Dr. Edward McGough and handler Helen Melucci, Stormy finished with 3 majors. Many thanks to Mrs. Betty R. Dullinger, Mr. Roy L. Ayers, Sr., and Dr. Edward McGough who appreciated Stormy's fine qualities. Also, many thanks to Helen Melucci for her excellent handling.

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YIPS AND YAPS

**Lt. Col. Gliff Gaudet [Ret.]
Lafayette, LA**

Dislike being critical of a publication (Pomeranian Review) that I enjoy above any other, but . . . why not have *color* photographs throughout or optional as in the Anniversary Issue. (Maybe this is presently available and the fancy is unaware.) Imagine a Review filled with colorful little Poms — truly a keepsake.

Type and soundness are primary prerequisites for quality Poms, closely followed by quantity, quality and *color* of coat. The Review currently shows all but *color*.

I recently ran an ad in the Review depicting my Oaklawn's Diamond Gem (sent in an 8 x 10 color show photo) earning a 3 pt. major under judge Darrell Baker. This dog's actual color could best be described as a brilliant *copper sable*. In the ad he's a *mudball* . . . (Baker's beard came out well.)

I've discussed this need with several Pom Review subscribers, many of whom advertise. *All* of them indicated that they'd be happy to pay whatever differential between cost of black and white and color reproduction. When you consider the total financial investment in a Pom worthy of recognition in the Review, color cost is a pittance.

Why not come up with cost comparisons and price (ad) estimations — possible price increase of the Review (they'd be worth much more). Have the Board of Directors massage the idea; poll subscribers for consensus.

Let's do something to depict our little Poms in all of their glory. They're certainly worth it.

Editor's Note: Color reproduction is currently available for anyone who wants it. If you provide 4-color separations, the cost is \$300; separations will add another \$100 to the cost (approximately). For further information, contact the editor for complete details at 602/721-7620.

P.S. I'd LOVE to see Poms in color! Let's do it!

From The Editor

It is a real pleasure to work on the Pom Review for the breeders and exhibitors of this lovely breed. You have shown how much you appreciate an attractive, well produced magazine by your continuing support. I truly hope that more and more people will want to advertise.

However, advertising alone is not enough. A breed magazine is not complete without articles about the breed written by breeders. The Pom Review is fortunate to have regular contributing writers like Margaret McKee, Sally Baugnet, Erin Hundley and others, but it really needs more. Writing is not an easy task, but it's a very important one. If you have something to say but don't feel you write well enough to make your point, do the best you can and I'll help you in the areas that are weak.

There are a great many subjects on which you can write, in case you don't know where to start. I have listed a few, but I'm sure you can come up with more.

Step by step instructions are valuable to everyone, particularly the novice who is trying to learn everything at once. Remember when a martingale lead looked like a Chinese puzzle? How about details on the correct way to brush a Pom, table train a puppy — or worse, an adult, show



ACROSS CANADA

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This is the time of year that we really know we live in Canada. As the snows blow outside we can only look ahead to warmer days and of course the 1984 show season.

Most of the breeders in the area have puppies to bring out in the Spring and that makes winter seem that much longer. We recently saw Frankie and Michele McDonald's gorgeous male "Mark." He is sired by last year's APC winner, Can. Am. Ch. Hillsboro's Golden Chip ex their Can. Am. Ch. Star Child at Hobbit. You can bet this guy has a future ahead of him!

Looking back over last year's winning results are in for shows up to September of '83 and in number 1 is Matt Heindl's Ch. Bavanew's Master Skylark, second is Ch. Chricendo Carlotta, owned by myself and Eleanor Miller. Third is Luxton's Forever Misty Mickey, owned by Leslie Rogers. Ch. Hillsboro's Golden Chip, owned by Natalie Dunfee is fourth and Ch. Chricendo Causin A Commotion is fifth. It's been a great year for Poms and there has been some very impressive winning done by all of these dogs. The race is still on and anyone could still end up in the number one spot.

We just received in the mail today, the first Canadian Pomeranian Stud Book. It was almost a solo effort of one of our most energetic members, who is also assistant editor of the Canadian Newsletter, Jan Barrett. It's a lovely job and really nice to see all the stud dogs and their pedigrees in one book. I believe copies are still available from Jan. She can be contacted at: RR #2, Thorsby, Alberta, Canada T0C 2P0.

Next issue I hope I will have the Top Pom in Canada results for the year as well

as the news of our first spring shows.
Till then . . .

Yips and Yaps, continued.

trim (or just a foot), build a whelping box or a whole kennel.

Discussions of breed problems are always welcome. How did you overcome shyness in your breeding program? What kind of breeding was done to help improve stifles? What needs to be done to improve bites? How do you develop a showy attitude without creating a hyper dog? How have outcrosses helped/hindered the breed?

Your opinion on dog problems and/or dog shows is of interest also. Do you like Group and Best in Show competition or should the show end after Best of Breed? What do you think should be done about puppy mills and how do we explain to the uninitiated that all breeders aren't bad? Is there too little emphasis on obedience among Toy breeders?

If your opinion is really just a comment, don't hesitate to write it to Yips and Yaps. This section is set aside for your letters and it gives everyone a chance to be heard and have his thoughts answered by others. Not everything we have to say is worthy of a whole article.

So put on your thinking cap and write. It's fun to see your name in print and who knows, you might make it a habit! Please take this as an invitation and don't wait to be asked. The breed needs you.

KENNEL VISIT

The July issue will feature the kennel of Lennis Raines Davis. We are sure that the many admirers of Lennis' Poms across the country will want to support the visit with congratulatory ads.



It's calendar time . . .

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He also contributed to his sire being second Top Sire for 1983 with 4 champion get for the year. His littermates, Ch. Sungold's Gay Caballero and Ch. Sungold's Gold Ante contributed two more on that champion total making the breeding of Sungold's Peggy to Ch. Millbrook's El Gran Caballero a very, very successful one.

Studs will be 2 years old June 1, 1984, so watch for this lovely four pound male as he continues his winning ways.

Anna LaFortune
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Am. Can. Ch. Emcee's Golden Chip

Maynard and J.V. — The Perfect Combination.

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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Emcee's Pomeranians



Ch. Emcee's Chiquita de Oro

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

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Ch. Sungold's Gay Cavalier

Memphis, TN Show, 1961. Judge, Haskill Schuffman; Handler, Clara Alford.
Cavalier produced 66 American and 6 Foreign champions.

Since the pictures of 2 males I finished in January on the Florida circuit have not arrived, I thought it might be interesting to many newcomers, to have a picture of the greatest producing male Pom. I still have a living, producing son and in fact, is sire of one of the males I finished in January. I have several grand children and am able to keep my line going.

Was in New York for the Pom Specialty and Westminster. At the APC banquet, it was announced by Sam Zaneoff that the show next year will be held in my honor. I was in total shock and could say little at that time, but I do want to thank the APC and especially Sam for this honor. How nice to know this and to have the opportunity to enjoy being honored. Usually it is in memory of someone. In the meantime I'll be breeding and doing my thing and looking forward to seeing all of you next year, God willing.

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