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## L-R's Rock Concert av Stran

# Can. Ch. Chriscendo Cosmopolitan



(Am. Ch. Dixieland Rock of Millamor x Can. Ch. Chriscendo Chatelaine)

"Pebbles" is pictured finishing at 7½ months under Mr. Tom Stevenson with a Group 1 and Best Puppy in Show, handled by John. On an 8 show circuit she won 3 Groups, 1 second and 1 fourth, 5 Best Puppy in Show and 7 Best Puppy in Group wins (over BIS winning specials).

We send best wishes and lots of luck to Mary Hammond, Rosewood Pomeranians, on her purchase of Pebbles dam, Can. Ch. Chriscendo Chatelaine, a Medallion daughter.

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## COVER STORY

Babe Stranahan and Janet Heffington have a dream — and “Rocky” has come to us at just the right moment in time.

Despite Babe's great successes in Elkhounds and Janet's in Samoyeds, we began in Poms like many new fanciers with heartbreaks and setbacks. Through intensified study we realized the “right one” for us would carry behind it the elusive Dragonfly and Moon Rock.

In 1982 we heard about a personality-plus pup; his background was *triple* Moon Rock. He came to us sight-unseen at 7 months, all legs and face, but he took a Best in Match four days later, as if assuring us he would be worth all we'd been through!

Such a joy! He finished his title *undefeated*, earning Group placings as well, and began his Specials career with a Group II at the highly prestigious Detroit KC benched show in 1983.

Off to Canada for a title — five shows over two weekends brought us five Group I's and a Best in Show. He had his second title, again *undefeated*, and was even undefeated in the Group!

His sixth show in Canada brought us a second Best in Show!

Back to Michigan and he added an American Best in Show to his bursting record at the impressive Oakland County KC show, the same day of his second Specialty win.

Rocky's tally, at two years old and owner-handled, includes his recent U.S. Best in Show, seven Group I's, Twenty other placings and Breed at both Specialties shown. In his Canadian shows, he earned six additional Group I's and two Best in Shows!

Best of all, as are most everyone's Poms, Rocky is the most affectionate, endearing pet. His personality is a joy to live with. If



### PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Marlene Scott Halsey  
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There are so many things going on in the American Pomeranian Club at this writing I don't know where to start. You will have received the premium list for our summer specialty when this Review comes out. The entries close 12:00 noon Wednesday, October 10, 1984. The entry fee is \$18.00 for the first entry and \$7.00 for each additional entry. If you did not receive an entry, you may use any AKC entry form. If you have a blank form, write in the name of the show, the location, the date and the amount of the entry fee you are sending. The entry goes to Tom Crow, Superintendent, P.O. Box 22107, Greensboro, N.C.

77420. Our motel headquarters is the Best

Western City Line. This motel is on the list of Hotels and Motels the housing committee of AKC made up. There will be a shuttle bus operated between the motel and the Civic Center. This service will be provided for people and dogs. If you are not staying at one of the hotels or motels on the AKC list, you will have to provide your own transportation. All toys entered in the AKC show will be judged on Saturday. The Pom Club will have a banquet Friday evening November 16. The hospitality suite will be open Thursday evening November 15. I hope I will see you there.

This is the first time the Parent Club has had two specialties within three months of each other. We sure need everyone to help, in order to make both of them a success. In the event you did not see the notice in the July Pom Review for trophy donations, I will repeat the information. Trophy chairman for the February specialty is Sally

Baugniet, 11224 County Hwy B., Mishicot, WI 54228. Make check payable to APC. Any amount will help. Each donor will be listed in the catalog as a contributor. Since this is the last Review this year you will receive more information about the February specialty by mail.

In answer to one of our members who writes a very good and informative column for Pom Review, APC does have a pamphlet, "American Pomeranian Club Information Booklet." The pamphlet has been prepared by APC to answer some frequently asked questions about the club and our beautiful breed. We have another pamphlet on "Guidelines For A Local Club Hosting A Regional Summer Specialty" of the American Pomeranian Club, Inc. You may write to our corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mary Rosenbaum to obtain one of these pamphlets.

There is an article in this Review I want you to read. It is by Dr. Alvin Grossman and is titled "So Drop The Other Show Already." I sure did enjoy it and I know

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

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*Cover Story, continued.*

he should never show again, his growing "public" would surely miss his vivacious character as he scratches and struts along ringside as the Group progresses, teasing and plying his audience, but he would certainly still be my arrogant, coddled, dictatorial bed-warmer 'cause *he's the GREATEST!!*

Janet Heffington, "Grey Ghost"  
and  
Babe Stranahan, "Poms av Stran"  
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# A Show Pomeranian

## Part I: The Search

by Claudia M. Lis

This series of articles is directed toward the novices in our breed who desire to find and purchase a show Pomeranian. The most important initial step is to research and study our breed through books and magazines. By subscribing to and reading our current Pom publication, "The Pomeranian Review," one can find many breeders listed, often with photos of their winning Poms. Many columnists and other Pomclubs(APC) contribute articles ranging from interpretation of our Pom standard, to area wins for various Pom club members. Try to borrow back issues of the Pom Review, if at all possible, to give you background in Pom pedigrees and to view old Pom photos. "The Complete Pomeranian," by Viva Leone Ricketts, is also an excellent source of information about the history of our breed with photos of many Poms of the past. The author also explains the standard and illustrates many points. Several other hardcover books about Poms exist. Borrow them from a helpful Pom person or buy them, read them and add them to your library. In selecting your reading material, it is wise to include varied articles and learn about other breeds since many issues we encounter are universally experienced. An excellent source for this information is the AKC Gazette, published by The American Kennel Club. This reading will also broaden your horizons and give you a better perspective of our dog show/dog breeding sport.

Follow this with visits to dog shows. Observe Pom "breed" judging. Acquaint yourself with receptive exhibitors after judging is finished. Also join your local Pom club. Attend meetings and matches where members have plenty of time to

discuss Poms.

Since you have prepared yourself and have studied the Pom through photos, descriptions and actual viewing, you should be ready to identify the following factors. Some factors that indicate the success of a breeder are: (1) their Poms are of similar type and excellent structure; (2) many breeders have gotten their start or have added to their bloodline from this breeder; (3) their Poms win consistently, under many different judges and with many different owners and handlers. In other words, you are looking for a bloodline that is appealing, that reproduces itself and that wins consistently.

Select breeders whose Poms you like very much and write them a note of inquiry. Most breeders will be glad to respond to your request for information, so do not hesitate or feel shy. If the breeder happens to be a local one you may call to see if arranging a visit would be possible, or even if you could meet them at a show. And if you happen to fall in love with this local breeder's type of Pom, then you luckily avoid some of the hazards and inconveniences of shipping and/or extensive traveling. Do not however, let the vastness of this country intimidate you. Do not make proximity the reason for your Pom purchase. Also, if you do not get a written response from a breeder whose Poms you sincerely admire, make a phone call. Many breeders are extremely busy and would prefer to conduct their business via phone conversations, as they lack the time to write long, descriptive letters.

There are many excellent Pom kennels in this country and many winning Poms. Stick to your convictions and purchase a Pom that you can really love and be proud of.

*Baudier, Reg.*  
**Ch. Patrick's Mr. Larry**



**BIS, BISS and Group Winner**

Mr. is shown winning the breed at the Pomeranian Club of Greater Houston Specialty Show under judge Mr. A. C. Williamson.

At the Houston K.C. Mrs. Jack Russell gave him BOB and he went on the Group 4 under Mr. James Reynolds. At Baytown K.C., Mr. William A. Harvey gave him BOB #55.

Three shows — three BOB!

Thank you!

Thank you, PCGH members for a very special Specialty!!

*FLASH — Mister went BEST IN SHOW at Grand Valley KC under Mrs. James E. Clark. He was BOB under Ms. Georgina Lane and Group 1 under Mr. Edd Bivin!*

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# Chesai Pomeranians

sends

Congratulations to

**Cheelan Chesai Star Editor**  
both majors

“Fast Eddie” owns Shannon Johnson.

Congratulations to

**Chesai Roger Mudd**  
and owner Ann Nobles

Two points first time out at 6 months, 1 week.

Congratulations to Sam Zaneoff on his VERY FIRST pom puppy.

Thanks Sam, we're proud that you chose a Chesai puppy fir your first.

Actually folks, Sam couldn't leave Texas with just one. He also acquired a fuzzball from Erika Moureau of Houston. Watch for Sam and Textsun's **Giant Armadilla**, near title.

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IN MEMORY OF

# Ch. Pom Puf Fancy Duke Masterpiece



December 27, 1971 — July 29, 1984

A Champion in Many Ways.

He will be greatly missed. May his sons and daughters and grand-get carry on with our breeding program.

**POM PUF POMERANIANS**

Gwen R. and Bonnie Hodson

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# Ch. Pom Puf Sparks Lil Love Starr



\*pending AKC confirmation

Starr is a 4½ pound cream female and a delight to show. She is pictured above going Best of Breed over the males for her second major to finish. Judge, Mrs. Jean Fancy.

We wish to thank the following judges: Langdon Skarda for her first major, Edd Bivin, Charles Long, Alfred Treen, Richard Hensil, Martha Jane Ablett and Ed Klein (pic) for the rest of her points.



## POMPUF POMS

Gwen R. Hodson

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# Pom Puf Blk-N-Tan Huggie Bear



Pictured with judge Norman Patton going Best of Winners for 2 points. Thanks to judges Mildred Bryant, 1 pt.; Mrs. R. Strum, 2 pts.; Lang Skarda, 3 pt. major; and Dawn Vick Hansen (pic. below) for his second major.

We feel Huggie to be an exceptional Black and tan male and are expecting his first litters in August and September.



## POMPUP POMERANIANS

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## ALONG MYWAY

by Molly Miller  
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We humans seem to have a problem of expecting things to go as we plan and/or convincing ourselves that things are going as we hope they will, and feeling that we are the exception to the rule. These attitudes often lead the cheerful outlooks on life. A cheerful person is pleasant to be near; however, these ostriches are often dangerous to themselves and those around them.

AKC has a rule prohibiting the presence of young puppies at a show. I seldom attend a show that I do not see puppies too young to be legally present. Recently at a large show the AKC representative took action. The guilty parties were called before the show committee and official action was taken. Many thought this harsh for "the poor people could not have come if they had not brought the puppies." Now is the time to look at the reasons for such a rule. One is space. There are few exhibitors who do not have puppies and young dogs in training that they would like to bring. There is simply not room. However, the most important reason for not bringing young puppies to the shows is the puppies' own safety.

Although AKC has a rule banning sick dogs from shows, it does not stop some from showing sick dogs. One reason every toy dog that I knew who was on a certain circuit picked up a cough. As a result it sept many kennels. While it did not seriously affect the adult dogs, it seriously damaged some young puppies. Another even more dangerous practice is taking an ill dog to the show to "keep an eye on it." (I have known of several so ill they died during the trip.) If the dog is too ill to be cared for by

whoever is keeping the dog at home, it is an unnecessary danger to the other dogs at the shows. Some exhibitors feel that they have done no damage if they keep the sick dog out of the building. Of course the exhibitor and his exhibits who have been in contact with the sick dog spread the illness as they touch dogs in the building.

Another thing that has concerned me the last few years with the advent of the RV's is the increased number of pregnant bitches traveling to the shows. If most bitches are like mine, they like to feel the safety of their home about them when they are ready to whelp. If an exhibitor is showing, he can not properly watch the whelping of a bitch in a motel or van. He may not know when a problem begins, or he may be tempted to wait until after show time. This is a dangerous game to play with the lives of the bitch and her puppies. One can not depend on all going well. If it does it is wonderful, but if a vet must be called, one should not be surprised if the vet is not too concerned with a case of an ill or whelping dog whose owner's first concern was not the patient.

There is no one good answer for the exhibitor who has young puppies, trainees, whelping bitches, dogs to be shown and an occasional sick dog. It is impossible to be everywhere at once. Perhaps he should decide whether he is an exhibitor who breeds or a breeder who exhibits. If he is a breeder, his first concern is with his puppies and broods, and he must be with them if they need him. If he is first an exhibitor, he should not breed a bitch if her whelping date falls during show season. Several weeks of leeway are needed here as bitches whelp early and late and occasionally puppies need to be hand fed.

Being a good dog person often requires sacrifices of time, money and personal desire. It is not difficult for a decent person to make these sacrifices if he will think of the pain that his putting his own desires first may cause others. All humans affect all living beings, human and animal, with whom they come in contact. This is a heavy responsibility.



### Emcee's La Negrita Linda

Hi, remember me? I'm Linda. I'm proud to introduce my Ch. Emcee's Chips of Diamond daughter. I have two more babies at home by Emcee's Sparkling Gold and they are spectacular!

Many thanks to Morris and Betty Carson. They gave advice; we listened; and now you see the results.

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**Garton's Diamond  
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## SUN FOX

*Wishes the best of luck to . . .*



### Sun Fox Skree Marr

(Lennis' Tennessee Golden Boy x  
Riki Teqi Tar of Lennis)

Gayle Griffin, Starlite Kennels, Oregon, and "Screamer," a pointed, heavily sabled orange male. He possesses a harsh textured coat and is brilliantly marked. We are as excited as you, Gayle, about his upcoming litters! Good Luck!

*and . . . congratulations to . . .*

### Storyland's Spring Fever

(Ch. Sun Fox Lennis Image of Olde  
x Sun Fox Kracklin' Gold)  
Photo at 10 weeks old)

Charlotte Webster and Deb Dolley on their homebred, "Spring." This Rev daughter has multiple Group II and Group III match wins to her credit at only 3½ months of age! Watch for her at the shows. Continued good luck, Charlotte and Debbie!



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## SUN FOX

Announcing our **THIRD** champion . . . our **FIRST** owner-handled . . .

"Rev"



### Ch. Sun Fox Lennis Image of Olde

(Ch. Lennis' Tar Son's Image x Lennis' The Snooty Fox)

We offer our sincere thanks to the following judges for Rev's wins: Mrs. James E. Clark, Springfield KC, 5/14/83, BOW, 5 pts.; Mr. Edd E. Bivin, Ladies DC, 6/4/83, BOW, 4 pts.; Mr. Robert C. Graham, Framingham Dis. KC, 6/5/83, BOW 1 pt.; Mr. Nick Calicura, South Shore KC, 7/1/83, BOW, 3 pts.; Mrs. Robert Tongren, Merrimack Val. KC, 5/26/84, BOW, 1 pt.; Mr. Del Glodowski, Grn. Mtn, DC, 7/15/84, BOW, 4 pts.

Rev was bred by Lennis Davis. We purchased him at 9 months of age when he exhibited great potential. Thank you, Lennis for allowing us to have him. We love him dearly.

Rev is amazing us by producing some of the most adorable puppies when bred to our Tar Baby granddaughters, and even with outcross females. Watch for his get in the show ring. He stands at stud to approved females.

Litter due August '84 sired by Ch. Sun Fox Lennis Image of Olde x Sun Fox Steely Danielle (5#, orange). This same breeding produced "Spring" on the opposite page. Inquiries invited. Pups will be for sale to show homes.

\*pending AKC confirmation

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## So Drop The Other Shoe Already

by Dr. Alvin Grossman

*(Suggested by an article by Phyllis Rose which first appeared in the New York Times.)*

Hey, things are going great! Six Champions this year and a shot at having the top winner in my Group. You would think this would make me happy, but I am superstitious. I believe someone up there (no, not AKC) keeps track and allows only a certain amount of good luck. At any moment I expect to be hit by a tidal wave of misfortune. I know that the Specials that we have been beating with regularity will improve 100% and knock my dog off his pedestal. I know for sure that AKC will soon send me a letter telling me there is a discrepancy in the registration on all six Champions and their titles will be revoked. I just know it.

Believing that we are only entitled to a certain amount of good fortune is enough to neutralize some of the pleasure of good fortune when it comes. But it is also true that good news doesn't stay with you on a minute by minute basis the way bad news does. Let's say your Special has gone BIS. This makes you happy for as much as a couple of days. You celebrate. You toast the Gods and you say a silent prayer for that most knowledgeable Judge. But you don't greet each morning elated and saying to yourself "Whoopee! I have a BIS dog." You spend up to your emotional income; you come to depend on the degree of satisfaction that going BIS gives you. Compare this euphoria to losing in the Breed at the Garden or at the National Specialty to a group of dogs that you have run rings around all year. You will live with that misery every day of your career in dogs. That one great chance and it went glimmering. It darkens every minute,

makes you feel like someone kicked you in the stomach every time you think of it.

Success in the dog game like success in work, breeds disquieting questions that failure does not. Success leads you to ask yourself if you really want the thing you have pursued so hard and finally obtained. Do you remember Peggy Lee's famous song "Is That All There Is?" I also remember a line from Rowan and Martin's "Laugh In" TV show when after catching a glamorous woman he was pursuing, Dick Rowan said "Getting there is half the fun." It's the forever after that's giving me trouble. For example, twenty years from now will I still be chasing that elusive BIS, or in this case, Breed. Failure often gives you the energy to fight and leaves you with the comforting illusion that success is beautiful and worth pursuing. Success, on the other hand, tends to engender depression. What you've got doesn't seem as good as you thought it would be. All that energy — for this? Hey, I thought only unsuccessful people dropped out of the dog game after five futile years! Maybe we have as many successful ones calling it quits as well. That's food for thought.

It's interesting that when you're down many people volunteer to help you up again. When you're up and riding high they assume you don't need such kindness.

When I had trouble buying a blue ribbon let alone a purple/white one, fellow exhibitors were uniformly sympathetic. They gave me good support. Of course many of them were in the same boat. I guess misery loves company.

When you start going good and your dogs are winners, it's amazing how your fellow exhibitors no longer tell you how good or deserving your dogs are. They assume it goes without saying. If anything,



# SCOTIA KENNELS, Reg.



## Ch. Scotia Mark O' Distinction III

Shown winning the Toy Group at the Sara Bay Show June 3, 1984 under Martha Jane Ablett.

Mark finished the day before at the Manatee Show. He was first shown April 7, 1984 and finished the following June 2. Among his wins he was BOW at the Bay Colony Pom Club Specialty May 12, 1984 for 5 pts. under Mrs. William Lehnig. The following day he took another 5 pts at Lancaster, PA under Vera Halpin.

I am considering selling Ch. Scotia Littleman Spectacular to a show/breeding kennel. Red sable, whelped September 26, 1980; first shown Nov. 5, '82 — finished Dec. 19, 1982. Sired by Ch. Scotia Just Dandy's Littleman x Ch. Scotia Specky Molly's Xmas Noel. See pedigree October '83 Pom Review.

Several pet males for sale, possibly some with show potential. Selective stud service available.

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they might think that you need taking down a peg or that they have a responsibility to point out the flaws that your dogs have. Once, when I had a hot winning special that was winning everything in sight I was told, "If only he wasn't so cow hocked" or "How he wins with those straight shoulders I don't know" or better yet "I just guess it's your turn." Listening to these so called friends I began to wonder if I had suddenly gone blind and completely lost my eye for a dog. Of course I also felt terribly sorry for all those misguided judges that put my dog up. Like hell I did.

Without doubt the same is true in other lines of endeavor. Competence and success is expected from he who applies himself well. At a certain point you can only stumble. Who praises the dentist for putting in a good filling; who congratulates the surgeon for performing a successful operation; who thanks the tax accountant for filling out your income tax form without an error? But if the filling falls out, the scalpel slips or the math falters, we notice and complain.

Have you noticed that we discount praise but register criticism full strength? I have been fortunate to have owned a number of outstanding dogs and to this day I cannot tell you the many people who praised my dogs but I sure can tell you to a man those who panned them. It hurts! The words of praise evaporate, whereas a barb from 1965 when a fellow exhibiter offered congratulations upon my young special winning a large specialty show by saying, "Great win, but he didn't deserve it." I will never forget that one!!

The nasty people seem to have x-ray vision into our souls. The kindly ones seem to be writing or talking about someone else's dog or not to be looking very hard.

You would think that people became more self-confident as they became more successful, but this isn't always true. Many successful people feel that it gets harder, not easier, the more established they are.

Very few seem able to understand that they can still be apprehensive about failing and they now have further to fall. Just look at John DeLorean. They are afraid that they have bred their last champion or have just judged their last show.

An apocraphal story goes "when called to be told he had been nominated to the New York State Supreme Court, Judge Townsend Scudder (a famous Cocker breeder) said he was cleaning the dog runs. 'Don't you know this means that you will never have to clean runs again,' said the caller. 'You are very wrong,' said the judge, 'the runs always have to be cleaned.'" In your inner life, as in the dog run situation, little changes. Many people assume that everything has changed for you with success, so you can easily feel misunderstood. You may be tempted to start acting as people expect you to act, like a person who never had to clean a dog run. You develop a public persona.

If people like your public persona you may feel that they do not like "the real you" or that they do not love you for your real "self," whatever that elusive entity is — "self" or "real you" — it is deeply buried, not visible to the dog show crowd.

It is not how you look or how you judge or show dogs, and although it's hard to put your finger on what it is, it's what you want to be loved for. Usually it's exactly the thing that is not obvious about you. I asked a noted and attractive woman judge what she wanted to be loved for and surprisingly she said, "My dark side." She certainly did not want to be loved for what she had accomplished in dogs. Work and love are the two satisfying things but, just as a few people want to gain success in dogs as a favor for a loved one, few people want to be loved for how well they have done in dogs.

Men seem to be bound to the wheel of success more than women, at least in the professional world. In the world of dogs I am not so sure of my facts. It appears that

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# Sunkist Pomeranians



## Ch. Sunkist Playboy of Emcee

(Ch. Emcee's Golden Chip x Sunkist Heart O' April)

We are extremely proud of our little Ch. Sunkist Playboy of Emcee who, following in the footsteps of his illustrious sire, Ch. Emcee's Golden Chip, lit up the midwest with his winning personality. We are so grateful to Morris and Betty Carson for allowing us to breed to "Chips" and feel so fortunate to have "Playboy" and his beautiful litter sister, "Apricot Brandy." Everytime we look at these youngsters, we know that "Chips" is still alive here at Sunkist. Thank you, Jim Lehman for the TLC given our Playboy.

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# *Silva Ladé Almond Joy*



**Kitten**, shown above at the tender age of 4 months is an extremely sound, good moving **Chocolate and tan**, sweet face and showmanship galore. She already has a **major** and seven **RWB**, five of which are 4 and 5 pt. major reserves. Shown at right going **RWB** at the **Bay Colony Pom Specialty**. All of this from the **Puppy** class. We have already repeated this breeding. For someone interested in getting started or adding to their breeding program, **Kitten's** sire and dam are **for sale** (as a pair). For more information write or call.

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*Ch. Silva Lade Midnight Caper*

**Fred** finished his championship in style by going **Best of Breed** three times over specials (one B.I.S. winner) during his show career. He was also RWD at the **Bay Colony Pom Specialty**. Fred is **FOR SALE**. If interested contact Janey Baughn Sr., #1 Box 1472 F, Eustis, FL 32726, 904-383-1367.

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## OREGON WEBFOOT REPORT

by Diane Clark-Bryant

# COLUMBIA POM CLUB SPECIALTY

Sweepstakes Judge, William (Bill) Braun

Judge Bill Braun knew he was looking at an entry of future champions and choosing only one for Best in Sweepstakes was not an easy task! His choice from the Junior Puppy class was Lady Di's Royal Banner O Ryals, a beautiful, sound, clear orange with excellent movement. Royal is a full brother (repeat breeding) to Bry-Tur Music Box Dancer who started her show career one year ago at the July 1983 Specialty and finished her championship with this specialty. Florence Ryals is the breeder of both these fine Poms and I am Royals proud owner.



Best in Sweepstakes went to Lady Di's Royal Banner O Ryals. Owner, Diane Clark-Bryant.

Mr. Braun did a quality job of judging; paying special attention to getting these young Poms off to a positive start in their show careers. He exercised great care in going over each Pom pup on the table. This

is greatly appreciated as many a show career is hampered by a fright or a poor first experience. Mr. Braun displayed his excellent knowledge of the breed both on the table and at gait and we extend our thanks to Bill for a thorough and excellent job in judging this sweepstakes.

**SPECIALTY** Judge, Bess Pickens

Jacquelyn Klein was to judge the specialty but was unable to do so due to a serious illness in the family. We missed having the opportunity to show under you, Jacquelyn. Bess Pickens was her replacement.

There were 39 lovely Poms entered making the choices difficult. Jessie Stephens finished her lovely Pom, Emcee's Chips Ahoy of Coy bred by Morris Carson, over the 4 days of shows and started off with a bang at the Specialty by taking Winners Dog, Best of Winners and Best of Breed. Her Pom is sired by Ch. Emcee's Chips of Diamond, out of Emcee's Golden



Reserve Winners Dog went to Riggins Dusty Trademark. Owner Dolores Riffin.

Girl of Tammy. This nice Pom has a beautiful head with that special expression Pom lovers work so hard for. Tom and Jessie went home feeling the trip was very worth while.



**Reserve Winners Bitch and Best Puppy was Bi-Mar Tia Maria. Owner, Mary Rosenbaum.**

Winners Bitch went to Bry-Tur's Music Box Dancer, bred by Florence Ryals and owned and shown by Nancy Turner. Music began her show career one short year ago at the 1983 Specialty and earned her championship with this show. Nancy Turner was especially happy with this win as Music has been bred to Ch. Ryals Flying High and is due to whelp in late August and will not be in the ring for some time to come. Incidentally, Florence Ryals has repeated the breeding that produced Music



**Winners Bitch went to Bry-Tur's Music Box Dancer. Owner, Nancy Turner.**

and Royal. With luck, puppies will be available in October or November.



**Best of Opposite Sex went to Ch. Harbin's Poetry in Motion. Owner, Irene and Sylvia Harbin.**

Best of Opposite Sex went to Ch. Harbin's Poetry in Motion, bred by Irene and Sylvia Harbin. This lovely bitch went BOB at the Vancouver KC show June 3rd, BOB at Chintimini KC July 7th, BOS at Dog Fanciers show July 8th and BOS at Portland KC July 14th. Nice going Irene and Sylvia.



**Best of Breed went to the Winners Dog and Best of Winners, Emcee's Chips Ahoy of Coy. Owner, Jessie M. Stephens.**

A very special congratulations to Mary Rosenbaum and Ch. Bi-Mar Sundance Kid for going BIS on July 15th. Sonny is sired by Ch. Tomanoll's Tiny Teddy Bear who is owned by Shirley Bradley. There is a special thrill in seeing "your" breed go Best in Show.

Shirley Bradley's "Bear" has sired another winner being shown by his proud owner Alicia Kvamme, Bradley's Storm Warning, who has been doing very well in the ring lately. Congratulations Alicia and Shirley for another striking Pom.

A brief recap of the following 3 days' shows.

**Portland KC, July 14, Judge, James Vaughters.**

**WD** — SunGolds Kazar Quarter Back, breeder, Weltz and Muller, agent, Ray LaFortune.

**WB** — Queenaire More Promises, breeder/owner, Dudley and Wanda Roach.

**BOB** — Ch. Bi-Mar Sundance Kid, breeder/owner Mary Rosenbaum.

**BOW** — SunGold's Kazar Quarter Back

**BOS** — Ch. Harbin's Poetry in Motion.

**Greater Clark County KC, July 15, Judge Frances Thorton.**

**WD** — Emcee's Chips Ahoy of Coy, breeder M. Carson, owner, Jessie Stephens.

**WB** — Harbin's Touch of Class, breeder/owner Irene and Sylvia Harbin.

**BOB** — Ch. Bi-Mar Sundance Kid, breeder/owner M. Rosenbaum

**BOS** — Harbin's Touch of Class, I. and S. Harbin

**BIS** — Ch. Bi-Mar Sundance Kid.

**Willamette KC, July 15, Judge Mr. Ito**

**WD** — Emcee's Chips Ahoy of Coy, J. Stephens

**WB** — Sorry, I didn't get this one marked!

**BOB** — Ch. Bi-Mar Sundance Kid.

## Obedience News

Hats off to Linda Gallacher! Her Pom, Ch. Sunswept Anticipation CD earned his CDX recently. Here is a record recap of this Pom "beauty with brains" combination. Open Class A — Tacoma KC June 10, 1st place; Chintimini KC July 7th, 2nd place; Portland KC July 14, 1st place; Coos KC July 6, BOB.

Linda's Bi-Mar Sunswept Sensation finished her championship at the Rogue Valley KC at one year 4 days of age. She took Group IV at the Southern Oregon KC the weekend before. Linda is to be commended for her enthusiasm and work in obedience and in developing the Pom to this potential.

Linda's Poms show so well in conformation as well and they are a joy to observe in the ring. She reports no problems in working in obedience and conformation at the same time. And, her record speaks for itself!

At this writing, one of our Oregon Pom breeders, Dolores Riggins is in the hospital and very ill. Dolores has suffered with back problems over the past few years since an automobile accident but has developed a diabetic problem as well. I know you all will join me in wishing her the best recovery and strength needed to face the future.

I would like to thank every one of you who have supported me in my efforts to write this little column. It takes a lot of time to gather the news and to get it into printable form and I appreciate your kind words and comments.





# Precious Petites



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

**#1 Pomeranian Bitch — Kennel Review 1982**

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

Male show prospect available from repeat breeding  
Inquiries Welcome.

**Owner:**

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From the *Arkansas Democrat*, June 24, 1984. Article by Patrick Kelly; submitted to Pomeranian Review by Nancy Bartholomew.



## FOR LOVE OF MONEY

### *Arkansas is a prime target for puppy mill industry*

Arkansas is one of seven central states cited by the Humane Society of the United States as being prime territory for "puppy mills."

A mill is, by the society's definition, "a mass dog breeding establishment for producing puppies for profit by selling them wholesale to the pet industry."

Puppy mills differ from reputable dog-breeding establishments in their lack of concern for the dogs, ranging from insufficient veterinary care to inadequate housing and shelter.

Size is not the object: The *Arkansas Democrat* recently visited puppy mills with as few as 20 dogs and as many as 300.

There are many good dog breeders in Arkansas whose dogs have room to move about in spaces not filled with excrement. They have ground to move about on, not cages floored with chicken wire. These breeders are occupied with pursuits other than fighting off flies and the infections they bring.

There are also a good many breeders who are strictly in it for the profit.

"All of the people I'd talked to, all the stories I'd heard and read — none of it prepared me for what I found at the puppy mills I visited," said the society's Bob Baker about a trip through Arkansas and surrounding states in 1981.

"I don't think I can ever forget the sight of thirsty dogs desperately pawing at drinking water that had turned to ice in the bowl, or tiny puppies whose paws kept falling through the wire mesh that served as cage bottoms.

"But what surprised me even more," he said, "was the attitude of the owners. They simply didn't seem to care what conditions their dogs were living in — not as long as

the dogs continued to produce the puppies that made their operation profitable."

Hip dysplasia, detached retinas and deafness are three genetic disorders common to the products of puppy mills where, often, the health of the dog is not a concern. Neither is it the problem of the pet shop or the breeder after the dog has been bought and paid for.

Many pet shops do give a two-week guarantee, but Humane Society officials agree that two weeks generally isn't long enough for any number of conditions, including those aforementioned, to show up.

There are common emotional problems, too, that result from breeding relatives. While none of the puppy mill owners the *Democrat* talked with would admit to breeding brothers with sisters, there seemed to be little problem with breeding more distant relatives.

"Puppy mill breeders don't pay any attention to behavior or temperament, and, as a consequence, we see a lot of puppies with 'weirdo' behaviors that come from puppy mills," said Dr. Bonnie Beaver, professor of veterinary anatomy at Texas A&M University at College Station.

"The only criterion which seems to be used in the acquisition of breeding stock is cost," Baker said. "To these people, the most desirable breeding animals are not dogs with the best health, conformation, disposition or pedigree, but rather the least expensive dogs that will produce puppies."

But what about registration with the American Kennel Club? Isn't that supposed to be a guarantee that the dog is well-bred? Not necessarily.

The AKC states in one of its publications:

"There is a widely held belief that 'AKC' or 'AKC papers' and quality are one and the same thing. This is not the case. AKC is a registry body. A registration certificate indicates the dog is the offspring of a known sire and dam, born on a known date. It is no way indicates the quality or state of health of the dog."

About 90 percent of the puppy mills in Arkansas are in five counties: Pope, Yell and Scott in west-central Arkansas and Benton and Washington in the extreme northwest part of the state.

The mills in Benton and Washington counties are overflow from Southwest Missouri and Southeast Kansas, one of the largest regional producers of wholesale dogs in the United States.

No one interviewed seemed to know for sure why the mills have cropped up in west-central Arkansas, though.

It is a word-of-mouth business, and when one farmer finds his neighbor doing well at it, he may be inclined to go into the business, too.

Over the past month, there has been a outbreak in west-central Arkansas of parvo-virus, a canine illness for which there is not yet a 100 percent effective vaccine. Dealers are concerned, with justifiable cause, because the virus has been known to wipe out entire regions of dog breeders.

Parvo virus is transmitted through the air; if a person visited an infested kennel, then went on to another, he could transmit the disease to the dogs by having picked it up in his clothing. The virus does not attack humans.

The standard treatment would be isolation of infected dogs and attempting to keep uninfected stock free from contact with possible carriers.

Nevertheless, a reporter and photographer were allowed to handle several dogs and to tour a barn containing several hundred dogs near Ola, about 20 miles south of Russellville, in the heart of the region of the virus scare.

The same day, the reporter and photographer had visited two reputable breeders, neither of whom would allow them near their stock.

Several days later, the subject was brought up with a puppy mill owner near Bentonville, He had heard of the outbreak, he said. He then offered a new litter of American Eskimo Spitz for cuddling and perusal.

There are federal regulations concerning puppy mills. The Animal Welfare Act of 1967 was amended in 1971 to include dogs and other pets. It comes under the jurisdiction of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, specifically the Department of Veterinary Services.

Due to budget cutbacks, the USDA now makes 1.5 trips a year to each registered puppy farm, down from a high of four trips a year in the late 1970s. The primary job of the inspectors, most of them veterinarians, is keeping tabs on brucellosis, a disease affecting cattle.

According to Baker, many USDA inspectors "strongly resent" being asked to look after pets.

"I'm not naive enough to think that everyone does a fantastic job all the time," said Dr. Jim Ward, assistant veterinarian in charge of the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service division of the USDA in Arkansas. "But neither will I go along with Mr. Baker that all USDA inspectors are a bunch of slob."

Ward said he does not think, however, that 1.5 inspections a year are enough.

"That's all the budget allows," he said. "We're only allotted so much money, which translates into man hours. On the average, it would be better if we could get about three inspections per year."

A consistent rumor over the 13 years the USDA program has been in effect is that the inspectors are on the take, that a little cash under the table will ensure a clean report. Baker discounts this, citing the example of KTVI-TV, the ABC affiliate in

## Southland Pomeranians

proudly presents



### Southland Happy Birthday Bil

(Ch. Theldun's Almond Fudge x Ch. Bev-Nor's Fudge Delight)  
(Father x daughter breeding)

"Happy," not shown since the Westminster show, made her return to the ring in style. Under Judge Joan Alexander she was BOB over a special and went on to Group II. Happy has been bred to Ch. Bev-Nor's Toasted Fudge (#1 Pom 1981, 1982, 1983) and takes time out for motherhood after which she will return to the ring. Thanks, Mr. Al Williamson, for handling Happy in the Sweeps in New York. She's making you proud.

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St. Louis.

Several years ago, KTVI mounted a five-part series on puppy mills titled "The Doomed Dogs."

In one segment, the producer set up a bogus puppy mill without heat or adequate ventilation with dogs from the animal shelter in St. Louis. The purpose of this charade was to catch a USDA inspector on the take.

The ploy was to have been that a reporter posing as the breeder would offer the inspector money in exchange for overlooking a number of deficiencies.

It didn't quite work that way. The inspector came in and looked around. Then he issued the license, putting forth no questions, much less an outstretched palm.

"It's just much easier for them to find nothing wrong," said Baker. "They're lazy. They're apathetic."

A number of puppy mills in Arkansas are doing quite well without USDA licenses. They are legally required to have them, but it seems that no one gets terribly upset if they don't.

One dog-broker, the middle man between the pet shop and the breeder, states on a printed form for breeders, "We prefer breeders to obtain their USDA licenses when they can."

"There are more dealers without licenses than there are with them," said the broker.

The latest report of licensed dealers from the USDA shows 101 authorized firms in Arkansas dealing in dogs, cats, bird, guinea pigs and other forms of rodents, both for sale as pets and for use in laboratory experiments.

Puppy mills make up a large part of the list, and, if one is to believe several Arkansas breeders and brokers, it's an even more extensive network than the USDA realizes.

The USDA's Ward said, "It's possible. I wouldn't doubt for a minute that there are some (people) wholesaling that aren't licensed."

Another licensing problem comes up with the brokers. Although the USDA requires them to be licensed for interstate commerce, many are not. A North Little Rock broker has been purchasing dogs in Oklahoma and Kansas, and a West Monroe, La., company regularly sends its people to Pine Bluff. These and others do not have USDA licenses, according to one Arkansas broker who is licensed.

There is also the problem of the pet shops themselves. There are no federal or state laws requiring the licensing of pet shops; therefore, the owner of a shop can refuse to show records to the USDA. If an unlicensed dealer is selling to a pet shop, the chances are very slim that he will be caught.

Since pet shops are open to the public, there is none of the squalor that the parents of the puppies must endure, but genetically, puppy mills reappear in the form of a host of illnesses long after the dogs have been sold.

One possible solution is the adoption of state laws, patterned after those of Iowa or Illinois. These laws, enacted in the mid-1970s, are essentially repeats of the federal Animal Welfare Act, with stricter standards that also cover pet shops.

Julia Bumpas, president of the Pulaski County Humane Society, is currently working with veterinarians and lawyers to draft a bill covering animal welfare at the state level.

In a letter supporting legislation, she said that humane societies "are guilty of being reluctant to embark on a program of investigation or prosecution because they believe the animal abuse laws to be too vague and ambiguous and law enforcement to be too complicated."

"An abuse investigator can become so distraught over a situation that he takes matters into his own hands, not deferring to due process of law, thereby alienating some segments of the judicial process and making future investigations and prosecu-

# Jestom's

**The Virginia Gentleman Goes West**



## **Ch. Chips Ahoy of Coy**

Finished with 3 majors. Bred by Morris and Betty Carson. Thank you for your help and encouragement.

**JESTOM'S RED ROBIN ["Timmy"]**  
presents two new winners



### **Moreno's Summer Rose**

R. W. B. first time out. Judge, J. Moran.  
Owners, J & G Moreno, Calif.

Lt. Cmdr. T.L. and Mrs. J. Stephens  
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### **Ch. Jestom's Tim's Image**

BOB over 6 specials, Judge M. Young.  
Owner, C & J Edmiston, Calif.

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tions difficult.”

Arkansas law provides that a person is guilty of “cruelty to animals” if he “subjects any animal to cruel mistreatment.” While Mrs. Bumpas is, under state law, able to make arrests for violations as the president of a humane society, she said that the law defining “cruel mistreatment” is so vague as to make that power useless.

Iowa, on the other hand, has laws with specific definitions of such terms as “Dog pound,” “animal shelter,” “pet shop,” “Dealer,” “primary enclosure,” “housing facility,” “euthanasia,” “Adequate feed,” “adequate water” and “animal warden.”

In Arkansas in early 1983, a controversy arose over animal cruelty, specifically toward farm animals such as pigs, cows and horses. At that time, *Arkansas Democrat* farm editor Sandy Miller Hays wrote in a column:

“An animal welfare movement that aims to prevent pet owners from chaining up starving dogs in backyards or allowing pets to literally reproduce themselves to death? An animal welfare movement that develops better methods of dealing with our existing overpopulation of strays? Hurray! That gets my vote any day of the week.”

Briefly, her point was that there is a difference between animals raised as pets, such as dogs and cats, and animals, such as cows and pigs, raised for slaughter.

Mrs. Hays went on to say that pet welfare laws “won’t interfere with the livelihood of farmers.”

That is what Mrs. Bumpas and others concerned with possible legislation are hoping to get across. Livestock and farm animals are not interfered with in Illinois or Iowa, which experts concede have some of the best state animal welfare laws in the nation.

## A life in wire cages, darkness

As we pulled up to the place, Nyma Benner, an *Arkansas Democrat* photographer, bounded from the car and started talking to a man who emerged (shirtless, but putting one on) from the front door of a white house that looked as though it might have been slightly off-balance.

I had been to three establishments of “puppy mill” quality, but they were all licensed. This one wasn’t. I was to learn that licensing really didn’t make any difference; this place was bad, but not much worse than some of the USDA-certified places I’d seen.

Before our visit, I had gotten the lowdown from another dealer who claimed that the people at this mill had at one time had a license to sell dogs, but had let it lapse when the repairs to keep it in line with U.S. Department of Agriculture standards got to be too much trouble.

“Got 16 or 17 breeds here,” said the man who greeted us. We were walking around back when his wife came outside.

It apparently was her enterprise; the man continually deferred to her opinion. I had been told that the majority of puppy mill owners are farmer’s wives helping to make ends meet.

We stopped behind the house at a couple of pens holding Pomeranians. The floors were made of wire mesh. I wondered if the dogs’ feet had ever touched the ground.

But what I really wondered about was the barn beyond the dog pens. It was the length of a football field and half as wide.

The barn was where most of the dogs were. The chows and Pomeranians apparently were just for show.

Delicately, Nyma broached the subject of taking some pictures. We had stopped before we got to the house and put her



## *Prairie Wind Pomeranians*



### *Mercer's Chriscendo Clarisa*

(Can. and Bda Ch. Millamor's Rock Medallion x Mercer's Marisa Touch)

Clarisa is pictured winning BOS at Terry-All Kennel Club, Brighton, CO for a 4 pt. major. She repeated the win the next day for 2 more points. After completing her championship, we look forward to nice puppies from this very nice 5½ lb. female.

Congratulations to Trill and Don Duncan of South Dakota on their new champion bitch, Windy Acres Chantilly Lace, who finished almost undefeated. She is sired by our Ch. Tomanoll's Wee Short Stack.

At this time, we have several nice puppies on hand sired by our champions. Photos furnished. Inquiries invited. All are Duke-Bonner-Arisitic bred.

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equipment in the trunk except for a single camera and lens.

The couple agreed to the request. Nyma went to get her camera while the man and I talked about the dogs he had for sale. There had been an outbreak of parvovirus in the area within the past couple of days, he said, so they didn't let people into the barn for fear of transmission.

I brushed the comment aside, and no one mentioned it again.

Nyma came back with her camera, first shooting the Pomeranians, then asking if there were any chow puppies she could look at. The woman went into the barn to get one, and Nyma realized that we were not allowed in there.

"This one hasn't ever been on the ground," the woman said, placing the pup at Nyma's feet. It lay there, apparently too afraid of being on earth to move. It was about 6 weeks old.

Nyma took some more pictures, all the while moving closer to the barn door. (Eventually, she made her way into the barn and shot a roll of film.)

I glanced into the barn, noticed two full-grown chows and asked whether Nyma could just peek her head far enough inside the door to take their picture.

She did, and she said later that what she saw was more than she had bargained for.

At the door of the cage, on the other side of the wire from the chows, lay a Chihuahua with crippled rear legs. He tried to get up when he saw Nyma, but it proved to be too difficult, and he lay back down.

The barn was dark, its unpainted wood cracking and splitting, and there were mats of dog hair on exposed nails.

The stench was not as bad as at a few other puppy mills, but it was there.

There was talk of English sheepdogs, cocker spaniels, Shih Tzus, malamutes, Siberian huskies and about 10 other breeds, all living in the barn.

In the meantime, I was trying to see how many dogs there were. If the barn were

filled, I figured, it could easily hold 300.

Bob Baker of the Humane Society of the United States contends that dogs have outlived their usefulness once the sizes of their litters have dropped and frequently are destroyed.

Breeders we talked to claimed not to do this at all, but Baker said that on his tour of the puppy mill region in 1981, euthanasia in one form or another was a common practice.

As we left, I saw the head of a keeshond sticking out from the side of the barn, probably wondering what it was like outside.

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*So Drop The Other Shoe, con't from p. 18.*

this may be one area that women may really "get their kicks." In general women have been trained to get satisfaction from affiliation rather than achievement and in a large measure this has kept them from great achievement. But it has also freed them from unreasonable expectations about the satisfactions that success brings. No doubt, as women continue to move more and more into the forefront of the dog game on an equal basis, they will be as duped by success as men.

All of which is not to say that we should go out looking for failure and misfortune. No need to. They probably will find us soon enough. Perhaps to avoid this very painful circumstance many people somehow, just as they seem on the verge of great success, suddenly pull a real boner and go down to flaming defeat. The proverbial "snatching defeat from the jaws of victory." Maybe they know more than we do.

## MIDAS POMERANIANS



### Am. and Can. Ch. Midas Rock Tempo

**Shown finishing with Jane Lehtinen under judge Robert Hatch, Jr.**

Our deep thanks to Jane for taking T.K. and several of our kids while I'm back in school. Without her, our breeding and showing efforts would temporarily be at a standstill. She soon will be showing T.K.'s half brother, Midas Ragtime Rock, and is watching for a beautifully linebred litter late August.

See T.K.'s pedigree Behind the New Champions.

We are offering for sale a large orange female with liver points to someone interested in working with chocolate or chocolate and tan. She is a daughter of Ch. Bonner's Lisastar Legacy.

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## Behind The New Champions

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### CH. EMCEE'S TERRIFIC WEE CHIPS

Orange Male

Breeder-Owners: Morris E. and Betty F. Carson

Ch. Model's Truly-A-Diamond  
Ch. Chips of Diamond  
Model's Solid Gold

#### Ch. Emcee's Chips of Diamond

Ch. Majestic Sparklin' Diamond  
Emcee's Sparkling Hot Tamale  
Emcee's Tartan Tam

Ch. Model's Truly-A-Diamond

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

#### Emcee's Golden Girl of Tammy

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

### CAN. CH. HOBBIT'S HALLMARK

Orange Sable Male

Breeders: Michael T. and Frances A. McDonald

Owners: Frances A. and Michelle F. McDonald, Halifax, N.S. Canada

Ch. Model's Truly-A-Diamond  
Ch. Chips of Diamond  
Model's Solid Gold

#### Am. Can. Ch. Hillsboro's Golden Chip

Ch. Emcee's Solid Gold Diamond  
Emcee's Golden Girl of Tara  
Emcee's Tartan Tam  
Ch. Chips of Diamond

Am. Can. Ch. Emcee's Sparkling Chip  
Emcee's Sparkling Hot Tamale

#### Am. Can. Ch. Star Child At Hobbit

Ch. Emcee's Solid Gold Diamond  
Emcee's Diamond Starlisa  
Emcee's Tar-Lisa Sonrisa

### AM. CAN. CH. MIDAS ROCK TEMPO

Orange Male

Breeders-Owners: Jon and Roberta Massey, Kingwood, TX

Ch. Jeribeth's Silver Sparkle  
Ch. Millamor's Moon Rock  
Millamor's Lullabye of Tim Sue

#### Ch. Dixieland Rock of Millamor

Ch. Dixieland's Style Stepper  
Dixieland's Veronica  
Millamor's Melody Box

Ch. Dixieland's Style Stepper

Ch. Dixieland's Little Bagatelle  
Millamor's Melody Box

#### Midas Hopeful Moment

Ch. Bonner's Sunstyle Brilliance  
Parka's Brilliant Little Luci  
Pearl's Little Peach

### CH. POMIRISH PRUF'S JUMPING JACK

Orange Male

Breeder-Owner: Sally Baugniet, Mishicot, WI

Ch. Wee Moneymaker of Southmont  
Ch. Pomirish Li'l Guy  
Traveler's Katina

#### Ch. Pomirish Li'l Guy's Hundr'd Pruf

Ch. Pomirish Tigger's Huny Bear N  
Pomirish Cream Puff's Carry On  
Ch. Pomirish Cream Puff

Ch. Randy's Pomirish Super Sport

Pomirish Glory's Hallelujah  
Pomirish Glory Reclaimed

#### Pomirish Hallelujah's Glory

Great Elms Little Teddy  
Dee Dee of Lenette  
Rosewood's Becky Lou

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## Animation's Jimminy Cricket



(Ch. Cinquay Yankee Doodle Dandy x Emcee's Suss'Anna)

We are quite proud of this boy's record. He is very heavy coated and extremely sound. He has 12 points to date at one year of age.

- 5/25/84, Bushy Run KC, BOW, Mr. Antonio Quirosa
- 5/27/84, Trumbull County KC, BOW, Mr. James Nickerson.
- 5/28/84, Newcastle KC, BOW, Mrs. Barbara Jarmoluk
- 6/10/84, Rubber City KC, BOB, Mrs. Nick Calicura
- 6/24/84, Kattaning KC, BOW, Mr. James Moran
- 7/8/84, Macomb County KC, BOW, Mr. Harrison Viele.
- 7/14/84, Astabula KC, BOB, Dr. Robert Berndt
- 7/21/84, Medina KC, BOB, Mr. Alvin Maurer

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**H. POMIRISH ROBIN'S BRIGHT YES**

Orange Sable Female

Breeders-Owners: Sally Baugniet and Dianne Dinsmore, Mishicot, WI

Ch. D-Nee's Darin Dinadan  
Pomirish Pooh Bears Tigger  
Ch. Pomirish Pooh Bear

**h. Pomirish Christopher Robin**

Ch. Great Elms Buddy of Lenette  
Pomirish Buddy's Red Rose  
Ansac of Lenette

Ch. Randy's Pomirish Super Sport  
Pomirish Glory's Hallelujah  
Pomirish Glory Reclaimed

**Pomirish Hallelujah's Glory**

Great Elms Little Teddy  
Dee Dee of Lenette  
Rosewood's Becky Lou

**H. POMIRISH ROBIN'S TOP SHELF**

Orange Male

Breeder-Owner: Sally Baugniet, Mishicot, WI

Ch. D-Nee's Darin' Dinadan  
Pomirish Pooh Bear's Tigger  
Ch. Pomirish Pooh Bear

**h. Pomirish Christopher Robin**

Ch. Great Elms Buddy of Lenette  
Pomirish Buddy's Red Rose  
Ansac of Lenette

Ch. Creider's Bold Venture  
Creider's Maggie's Best Yet  
Creider's Miss Maggie

**h. Creider's Woodrose Bit O' Class**

Ch. Creider's Timothy Topcat  
Creider's Short N' Sassy  
Creider's Joy of T-Town

**H. POMIRISH VENTURE'S SPEC'L**

**WIZZ**

Orange Male

Breeder-Owner: Sally Baugniet, Mishicot, WI

Ch. Creider's Bold Venture  
Creider's Maggie's Best Yet  
Creider's Miss Maggie

**h. Creider's Gold Venture II**

Ch. Creider's Timothy Topcat  
Creider's Short N' Sassy  
Creider's Joy of T-Town

Ch. Randy's Pomirish Super Sport  
Am. Can. Ch. Pomirish Bubble's Li'l Squirt  
Ch. Varney's Bubbles Up CD

**h. Pomirish Squirt's Fizz**

Ch. Great Elms Timstopper's Image  
Ch. Sissy of Lenette  
Jiltara's Anniversary Gift

**CH. SCOTIA COMMANDER'S ROCKETTE**

Orange Female

Breeder: Edna Girardot

Owner: Dolores A. Watts

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

**Ch. Zodiac's Cavalier Commander**

Ch. Scotia Cav's Sensational Kid  
Ch. Cavy's Sensational Conquest  
Ch. Scotia Starlight Starbright

Ch. Lund's Just Dandy of Hadleigh  
Ch. Scotia Just Dandy's Littleman  
Ch. Scotia Cavilier's Best Yet

**Scotia Elexis Nautee Nanette**

Ch. Sungold's Boston Blaxie  
Ch. Scotia Boston's Dee Dee Elexis  
Ch. Sungold's Dee Dee

**CH. SCOTIA MARK O' DISTINCTION III**

Red Sable Male

Breeder-Owner: Edna E. Girardot

Ch. Scotia Cav's Spectacular  
Ch. Scotia Specky Happy G's Return  
Ch. Scotia Robin's Mamas Happy Girl

**Scotia Mark of Distinction II**

Ch. Scotia W. Girl Little Joe Dandy  
Ch. Scotia Joe D's Tiddly Dee Dum  
Ch. Sungold's Dee Dee

Ch. Lund's Just Dandy of Hadleigh  
Scotia Happy Go Lucky Corey  
Ch. Scotia Cavilier's Wonder Girl

**Scotia Corey Meg's Story Book**

Ch. Hadleigh Little Robin  
Robin's Meggie of Scotia  
Ray's Precious Tinker Bell II

**CH. SILVA LADE MIDNIGHT CAPER**

Male

Breeders: Dianne Johnson and Diane Scott  
Owners: Larry and Dianne Johnson, Baltimore, MD

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

**Ch. Edney's Moe-Best Special Order**

Ch. Great Elms Timstoppers Image  
Post Script Afternoon Delight  
Edney's Pattycake

Dunn's Little Tomstopper  
Ch. Silva Lade Gentle Ben  
De De's Little Miss Muffett CD

**Ch. Begay's Plumper Thiz**

Silva Lade Faughnan F'r Crack'r  
Silva Lade Hot Pants  
Silva Lade Fancy Flirt

## Lessard's Poms

### *Lessard's Little Geisha Girl CDX*



The darling of the obedience ring is now working on her U.D. after many "Highest Scoring Toy in Trial" awards.

Many thanks to the friends who made it possible, Nitsa Trayler and Von Rizzo.

Watch for Lessard's Natsu Takara. She has 13 points and one major under Joseph Rowe . . . and then going on to the obedience ring.

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## Judge Poms in the Month of July?

LLL Kennels hosted a Pomeranian workshop for provisional judges and other interested persons on July 29, 1984. It was held at the Loris, Janice and Cody Luginsland farm home in Americus, KS. There, classes divided by sexes for 2-4, 4-6, 6-9, 9-12, 12-18 months, Open Veterans, and Dogs, Brood Bitches and Parade of Champions were held. Breeders from the area furnished Pomeranians of all ages, both in coat and out of coat, for the judges. The judges were asked to critique the classes and then comments were given by the breeder/handler. There were 38 Pomeranians in the classes from 2 months through open. The additional classes brought the number to 54. It was educational and beneficial to both judges and breeders. We had a pot luck dinner at home with marvelous food. Keith Neuway with Puff and Mr. T put on an obedience demonstration. Breeders who provided dogs were Velva VanHoozer accompanied by Vi Monsen from Cameron, MO area; Lucille and Diana Nolan from K.C.; Bonnie Nichols and Connie Norris from Russell, KS. area; Keith and Ruth Neuway from Mt. Hops, KS; Andrea Hall from Arbondale, KS., Audrey Roberts and daughter from Leesville, LA and A.C. Williamson from Pineville, LA plus LLL Kennel Pomeranians.

Judges who participated were Lorraine and Vic Boutwell from Topeka, KS and A.C. Williamson from Pineville, LA. The party who originally asked me to set it up fortunately had to work that day.

I'm hoping that interest will continue and can make it a yearly affair with even greater participation. There is a good deal of interest from those interested in pursuing judging.

One comment made by one of the judges stated in essence that it was unusual for that many breeders to allow you to critique their dogs and in front of other breeders. I knew we had a great bunch of Pom people — that comment only confirmed what I already knew.

Write your comments to Janice Luginsland, Rt. 1, Box 97, Americus, KS 66835.

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### *Behind The New Champions*

#### **CH. WATTS LITTLE CHIPPER OF GREAT ELMS**

Orange Sable Male

Breeder: Ruth Beam

Owner: Dolores A. Watts, Brandywine, MD

Ch. Great Elms Timstopper Again

Ch. Great Elms Timstopper's Image

Great Elms Linda

#### **Ch. Great Elms Timstopper Too**

Ch. Great Elms Timstopper's Image

Great Elms Julie

Tiny Toy's Sissie Joy

Wood's Sparkling Nugget

Cedarwood's Gold Nugget

Cedarwood's September Dawn

#### **Great Elms Honeybun**

Ch. Peterson's Scamp of Lennis

Great Elms Tan Fanny of Lennis

DeBurger's Wee Ebony Cheeta

#### **CH. ANADORS GOLDPEPPER CALICO**

Red Sable Female

Breeder/Owner: Ann Welshinger,

Superior, WI

Ch. Bonner's Stylelucky Gaybit

Sisson's Goldpepper Gino

Sisson's Preshus Gina

#### **Anadors Goldpepper Daniel**

Mr. Peanut V

Ellendale's Tina

Dawn's Day

Ch. Lunds Just Dandy of Hadleigh

Ch. Pomirish Cav's Bit O Hadleigh

Scotia Double Gr Da O Cavilier

#### **Anadors Crystal Candy**

Paradise Prince Wonder Bear

Anadors Cavalier Taffy

Vergin's Cavalier's Tiny Toy



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## Ch. Janesa's Whatta Gambler

Ch. Janesa's Whatta Gambler announces and congratulates his newly titled offspring!



### Ch. Oaklawn's

#### Diamond Gem

("Gambler" x Janesa's Tarla)

Handled by:  
Cliff Gaudet  
Lafayette, LA

Owner:  
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### Ch. Janesa's Roulette

("Gambler" x Janesa's Strait Lace)

**FINISHED WITH FOUR MAJORS**  
At home with her breeder/owner.



## PACIFIC NORTHWEST NEWS AND VIEWS

**Erin Hundley**  
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The Columbia Pomeranian Club specialty was held in Vancouver, WA on Friday July 13, 1984. I was unavoidable delayed and missed the Sweepstakes and half of the regular classes, so I cannot tell you all the details but Dianne Clark-Bryant agreed to write up the list of winners and her report will be found elsewhere in the review. I will tell you that it was a beautiful day and the trophies were gorgeous. There were three Challenge Trophies. For Best of Breed Jean Schroll offered a brass bowl which will be offered at Columbia Pom specialties only in memory of her lovely Ch. Folder's A Lil Red Flash, "Texas." Jean also offered a Silvertone trophy for Best of Opposite Sex to Best of Breed. Camie and John Nye offered a goldtone trophy for Best of Winners. All of the challenge trophies must be won three times by the same owner (not necessarily with the same dog, nor at consecutive shows) to be awarded as a permanent possession. A small replica will be presented to the winner to commemorate the win. Goldtone trophies were awarded for all classes first through fourth places, Winners Dog, Winners Bitch, Reserves and Best Puppy from the Regular classes.

The scheduled judge, Mrs. Jacqueline Line was unable to be present due to the sudden illness of her mother. Please remember them in your prayers. Mrs. Bess Pickens substituted for Mrs. Klein. You will find all the winners in the Webfoot report.

The specials class was lovely. All displayed that certain beauty that we love.

Judge Pickens gave each her full attention and then chose as Best of Breed a gorgeous young dog from the classes, Winners Dog and Best of Winners Emcee's Chips Ahoy of Coy. "Chipper" is beautiful, clear orange, and displays that special quality our standard describes when it states, "he exhibits great intelligence in his expression, and he is alert in character and deportment." This Pom is another example of careful planning and breeding. He was bred by Morris and Betty Carson and is now owned by Jessie M. Stephens. He was sired by Ch. Emcee's Chips of Diamond x Emcee's Golden Girl of Tammy. That special breeding shows, especially when enhanced by Jessie's conditioning, training and handling. This dog is just under a year and a half, shown only a few times and he completed his championship on that same show weekend. Winners Bitch was Nancy Turner's Bry-Tur's Music Box Dancer, bred by Florence Ryals. Music is another bright orange Pom with good expression who was beautifully presented by her owner. Her sire is Skylark Lancelots Banner, the dam, Ryals Cream Puff. This win completed her championship also. The frosting on the cake was provided when Sweepstakes judge, Mr. F. A. Braun awarded Best Puppy to Music's younger brother, Lady Di's Royal Banner O Ryals, owned by Dianne Clark-Bryant. Best of Opposite Sex went to Ch. Harbin's Poetry In Motion. "Mink" was eleven months old at the time. She is the result of a carefully planned breeding by Irene Harbin, with the advice of Jessie Stephens and the cooperation of Morris and Betty Carson's Ch. Emcee's Solid Sold. Ch. Harbin's Black Gold of India produced this lovely Pom. Congratulations to all.

After the judging was completed we enjoyed a great potluck lunch with John Nye slaving over a hot grill to provide us all with his own special hot dogs and hamburgers. Many delicious salads and deserts were spread out on tables for us to

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## Ch. Bi-Mar Sundance Kid

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## Great Elms Kennels, Reg.

During the months between December 1 — March 1 and June 1 — September 1, I will no longer accept matrons shipped in for stud service.

I simply can no longer handle weather problems that may come up in shipping in the hottest and coldest months of the year.

Matrons may be brought in for service any time of the year.

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Pineville, NC 28134  
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joy. And of course there was the ever-ongoing Pom Talk.

Jessie Stephens wrote of her happy times at the show grounds and has consented to my quoting her. "Once again the Summer specialty of the Columbia Pom Club was held near Portland where we were lucky enough to have a cluster of shows. We thoroughly enjoyed ourselves with friends from California — Carol and Julie Edmiston staying over. Good to see Phyllis Andrews showing again. She really did have an early start as she brought Virginia Lehouse with her for the day, so this meant an early day for both of them. Shirley Bradley, Nora Hibgee, and Alicia Kvamme enjoyed camper life. Alicia had the good luck to win the breed with a champion Pouvier. That was nice going as the competition was tough. Pete Casteneda, Bob Johnson, the LaFortunes, Gayle Griffen, Nancy Turner, Dianne Bryant, Dolores Riggins and many more seemed to be enjoying the show, the lovely weather and getting together.

"Saturday saw a Pom go Best in Show, Ch. Bi Mar Sundance Kid. This Pom, sired by Shirley Bradley's Ch. Tomanoll's Tiny Eddy Bear, is owned and bred by Mary Rosenbaum. Nice to see where these dogs come from and good to see a Pom go Best in Show. Congratulations to all concerned. We also won the group the next day and was second the third day.

"The setting really presented the Poms to their best advantage. Greg Robinson, well-known for his Pekes, handled Sundance Kid to these wins." Thanks, Jessie.

I also enjoyed visiting with many other friends — Muriel Gunther, Averil Asback, Jean Schroll, Linda Gallacher, whose Ch. Unswept Anticipation completed his DX. A great accomplishment for Linda and Skeeter. Linda does great work in obedience. After the show I went down and spent the rest of the day with Rita LaVerne.

Rita was president of the Columbia Pom Club for many years. When she retired from active dog showing she trusted me with some lovely Poms and we continue to share in our love for them. She came back to the show on Saturday with me and we shared some good times talking with Ray and Anna LaFortune, Pete Casteneda, Bob Johnson and others. I also renewed acquaintances with Wanda Roach, whose Queenaire More Promises was Winners Bitch on Saturday. Wanda and Dudley have shared their knowledge with me on many Pom subjects. It was nice to see Wanda up in the Northwest with such a lovely Pom.

The Puget Sound Pomeranian Club is also moving forward. The membership has increased considerably and with its progress has come an increasing number of fine quality Poms. I suspect that before long the Northwest will see another Pomeranian specialty.

Till then, see you in the winners circle.

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# Chip-A-Way Pomeranians

*A new kennel on the move...  
introducing*



## Emcee's Solid Gold Sun

(Ch. Emcee's Solid Gold Diamond x Great Elms Dixie Foxfire)  
Shown with his handler Marlene Scott Halsey.

### Thanks and appreciation to:

**Ruth Beam**, for her help and encouragement and allowing us to have Great Elms Shining Star.

**Morris and Betty Carson**, for their help and support and allowing us to have in our kennel Chip-A-Ways Bit of Chips (Ch. Emcee's Chips of Diamond x Great Elms Lady Princess), Emcee's Majestic Dino of Tico (Ch. Emcee's Solid Gold Diamond x Rumples Little Sissie). We appreciate Morris and Betty allowing us to have in our kennel, Ch. Emcee's Terrific Wee Chips for use with special females. (pic. right)

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**Ch. Emcee's Terrific Wee Chips**

## How Far is Too Far?

# Where does good grooming end and alteration begin?

by Jacqueline Fraser

*Reprinted from The Shih Tzu Reporter; submitted by Julie Moreno.*

An elegant Pomeranian bitch wins a major, the white front foot she was born with carefully concealed by near weekly applications of Lady Clairol . . .

A Bulldog shuffles around the ring to his fourteenth Best of Breed in a row. His self-satisfied owner gives silent thanks for the day when someone explained how show careers could be saved by the tattooing of noses . . .

The owner of a black Lab carefully applies a bit of magic marker to the few white hairs in the back of the pastern . . .

The veteran handler slickly tightens the lead on his Sporting dog entry for the approach back toward the judge; thus aiding splayed feet and a tendency to be out at the elbows . . .

The stud owner smiles inwardly as the owner of a bitch in season goes over his dog's mouth. Now, finally, he's going to get back every penny of the money he paid at third-year dental student. Those braces may have taken a while to work, but his dog had the advantage of maturity by the time he hit the ring, and finished fast. On to bid service . . .

The loving owner of a sound but ancient bitch asks the aid of her hairdresser. She just can't bear the thought of everyone at the specialty noticing how gray the muzzle and the head of her foundation lady have become, as she prepares her for that last moment of glory in the Veteran class . . .

A novice exhibitor bemoans the judge's comment concerning his Staffordshire Bull Terrier's gay tail to all who will listen at the kennel club meeting. Finally a sympathetic show member calls him aside and passes on the name of a vet . . .

The expert groomer prepares an Old English Sheepdog for the ring. He's done this hundreds of times. Let's see — this one needs to be lowered a bit at the withers — that should help the neck some too — then on to raising the loin a little . . .

A Boxer owner checks his watch frequently, though there is still much time before his breed is scheduled. Exactly an hour before ring time, he pops a pill into the frothing mouth of his hyperactive dog. By show time he is stacking the most pleasant, manageable dog in the class.

Although AKC rules explain that a dog changed in appearance by artificial means, or one whose color or markings have been altered, may not win an award, all it takes is a closed mouth and open eyes to see some of these alterations occurring on various grooming tables around the show area. If some are casually working these "miracles" right on the show grounds, think how many more have been worked in the privacy of homes before the dog was loaded in the van to go to the show.

These examples varied in degree. Indeed, some were questionable as to whether they would fall into the category of excellent grooming and handling or undeniably out-and-out cheating. Then there are the gray areas. Are the "understandable alterations" — accepted practices because "everybody does it" — or just sort of semi-unethical? Each exhibitor has to answer for himself. Since in the time allotted for judging even the most judicious cannot be expected to catch all, or, if expertly executed, any, of these "improvements" on nature, the exhibitor must question himself as to just how far he can

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# Ch. Bev-Nor's Toasted Fudge

NUMBER 1 POM AND NUMBER 7 TOY FOR 1983



## TOP TOYS 1983

### Kennei Review System

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|---|--------|--|------|
| 1. Ch. Wallins Charlie Brown<br>Brussels Griffon              | 30,318 | 16. Ch. D Nees Darin Duffy<br>Pomeranian                   | 5272 |
| 2. Ch. Starbeck Chinrullah<br>Brussels Griffon                | 18,636 | 17. Ch. Bell's Chriscendo Carmichael<br>Pomeranian         | 5065 |
| 3. Ch. Noble Faiths White Tornado<br>Maltese                  | 15,917 | 18. Ch. Golden Scoops Kassandre<br>Toy Manchester Terrier  | 4468 |
| 4. Ch. Mike Mar's China Dragon<br>Pekingese                   | 15,582 | 19. Ch. St. Aubrey Bees Wing of Elsdon<br>Pekingese        | 4438 |
| 5. Ch. Lou Wans Rebel Yell<br>Shih Tzu                        | 15,459 | 20. Ch. Cabrand Agent Orange v Lou Wan<br>Shih Tzu         | 4008 |
| 6. Ch. Charmin Jason of Toimanor<br>Pekingese                 | 11,372 | <b>POMERANIANS</b>   |      |
| 7. Ch. Bev Nors Toasted Fudge<br>Pomeranian                   | 9415   | (Total Points-ISP-BIS-GR1-GR2-GR3-GR4)                     |      |
| 8. Ch. Elh's Mighty Lunar of Dartan<br>Smooth Coat Chihuahua  | 8832   | 1. Ch. Bev Nor's Toasted Fudge<br>(9415-2-7-15-3-3-0)      |      |
| 9. Ch. Nikkos Rolls Royce Corniche<br>Yorkshire Terrier       | 8582   | 2. Ch. Jolly Wee I'm A Pepper Too<br>(5486-1-2-12-8-6-3)   |      |
| 10. Ch. Taylwags PBR Dominie<br>Shih Tzu                      | 7583   | 3. Ch. D Nees Darin Duffy<br>(5272-0-1-14-11-9-6)          |      |
| 11. Ch. Wavecrest The Noblest Roman<br>Italian Greyhound      | 6914   | 4. Ch. Bells Chriscendo Carmichael<br>(5065-0-2-14-13-6-6) |      |
| 12. Ch. Quachitas For Your Eyes Only<br>Smooth Coat Chihuahua | 5788   | 5. Ch. The Pines Hells A Poppin<br>(2557-0-1-6-6-5-1)      |      |
| 13. Ch. Jolly Wee I'm A Pepper Too<br>Pomeranian              | 5486   | 6. Ch. Millbrook's El Gran Caballero<br>(2011-1-0-1-2-6-2) |      |
| 14. Ch. Melodyland Raggady Any Luv<br>Maltese                 | 5438   | 7. Ch. Sysame Topo Gigo<br>(1718-0-0-7-4-6-4)              |      |
| 15. Ch. Rustwicks Kava of Windsong<br>Maltese                 | 5373   | 8. Ch. Jolly Wee Macho of Moonrock<br>(1537-0-0-1-1-4-0)   |      |
|   |        | 9. Ch. BiMar's Sundance Kid<br>(1525-0-0-3-2-1-2)          |      |
|   |        | 10. Ch. L-R's Rock Concert Av Stran<br>(1365-0-0-4-3-3-3)  |      |

# Watt's Pomeranians



## Ch. Watt's Little Chipper of G. Elms

Champion #6

Chipper finished his championship on May 18, 1984 at Southern Maryland Kennel Club under Mrs. R. Bradley with a 5 pt. major. I would like to thank the following judges who felt him worthy:

Oct. 30, '83, Charlottesville/Albemarle KC, Dr. Doane, WD, BOW, 3 pts.

April 7, '84, Virginia KC, WD, BOW, Mrs. Hartley, 3 pts.

April 21, '84, Old Dominion KC, Morris Howard, WD, 5 pts.

April 28, '84, Wilmington KC, WD, BOW, Mr. G. Plaga, 3 pts.

May 18, '84, So. Maryland KC, WD, Mrs. Bradley, 5 pts. (pictured).

Sue Whaley and Chipper made a beautiful duo. He always responded to her every wish. Thanks Sue for your special TLC given to my guys when they are with you.

See pedigree in Behind the New Champions.

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# Watt's Pomeranians



## Ch. Scotia Commander's Rockette

Champion #7

What a way to start up the summer season of dog shows! "Rocky" as she is known to most, finished her championship with a 5 pt. major under Mr. F. Tipton, Jr., going BOW at Carroll K.C. just two days after Chipper finished.

Rocky is a very petite little gal but possesses enough personality for three Poms, always drawing people to her wherever she goes. I was so delighted when Edna decided to part with her.

I would like to thank the following judges who had a hand in finishing her: Mr. Landgraf, Mrs. J.G. Kay, Miss A.K. Nickolas, Mrs. K. Blumberg and Dr. Doane.

Also my appreciation goes to Sue Whaley who finished Rocky.

See pedigree in Behind the New Champions.

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*How Far is Too Far?, cont. from p. 46.*  
and still enjoy his win without suffering me nagging guilt.

Here the moral/ethical question comes further complicated. Who is the exhibitor? Is he a professional agent or a breeder or breeder-handler?

Both of the above certainly want to win but each may have a very different view of the long-term reasons for exhibiting at dog shows. The professional agent's job is to win. He is paid by his client to present the dog to the absolute best of his ability and, to make no mistake, if he doesn't win what the client considers his share, the dog will not be presented by a different professional. In many cases the progress of the breed is not nearly as important in the exhibitor's mind as the progress of the one specimen he was hired to finish. Protecting the breed is not always compatible with keeping a client satisfied, and it isn't the breeder or breeder-handler who is going to breed the bitch or offer the dog at stud after the championship is obtained or the special retired. The exhibitor may even go so far as to suggest to his client that the dog not be used for breeding and give his reasons for the statement, but, if he does, he has acted admirably and has not been taken out of a real caring that all too often will be ignored by the dog's rationalizing owner.

It is to be hoped that the breeder, if he is worthy of that designation, has the betterment of the breed in mind when choosing one of his stock to show. He must select with care a specimen who he truly feels has something to offer both in the show ring and as a producer, as he is holding not only himself, but doing a great disservice to his breed if he makes major alterations on color faults, teeth, tail or ear carriage, etc. Still, we human beings are great rationalizers, and on any given bad day anyone of us might decide that our sport is nothing more than an expensive game of "hide and seek" between exhibitor and judge. The breeder has to work his way past these feelings, look to the future, and realize that the real function of the show is to aid in selection, with the end result being

breed improvement. There are grave dangers in a breeder showing a specimen who has been altered. If his miracle of corrective surgery becomes a big winner, not only will he rationalize himself into using the dog at stud, but others, totally innocent of the man-made improvements, may choose to use the dog as well.

Where does superior grooming end and alteration begin? Where does showing your dog to his best advantage stop, and trying to put one over on the judge start? Should a few white hairs where they don't belong be enough to prevent an otherwise excellent dog from having a show and producing career? Does it really hurt anybody if a sweet little lady "touches up" the gray muzzle of her Veteran bitch? Should the magnificent Collie special who had an "ear job way back when," have been sold to a pet home instead? Should the delightful Bulldog with "just a bit of a nose tattoo" ever be used for breeding? Does the dog of superior conformation who needs a pill an hour before show time to control his hyperactivity ever belong in a show ring? What would you say or do if you happened to see someone performing major alterations on his dog before ring time? What if the person so carefully correcting nature happened to be the good friend you share rides to kennel club meetings with? Where do the professional agent's responsibility to show a dog in its very best light, and his breeder-client's responsibility to protect his chosen breed, come into conflict?

Can the AKC do anything further to clear up the situation by defining specific alterations with more clarity in its rule book? I think not. It would take an entire book just to set out the no-no's of all the various "improvements" that can be and are made on every single breed of registered dog, and some would welcome the book as a text. These questions of ethics, and how far is too far, can only be answered by each individual exhibitor. It's easy and self-gratifying to moralize on what others should do but this is a question we all should face as at any time one of us could

# Theories on the Effects of Immunizations in Dog

by Chris Jones

The first theory I would like to mention is the "Theory of Reduced Immune Response due to Inoculation of Pregnant Bitches." This Theory surmises that the inoculation of a pregnant bitch with a viral vaccine, actually causes the virus to become associated with the fetus' very composition. (The fetus can develop no antibodies of its own.) Later, when the fetus must function as its own entity, it does not build antibodies against this virus, as it has come to regard it as "safe," "self," "same." It no longer produces a response as a foreign substance. This could conceivably explain why a litter of puppies that has received all of their puppy immunizations could still contract parvo virus. It could be that their mother was immunized after being bred and the vaccine's virus may have permeated the placental barrier to the fetuses. \*1.

The second theory is called the "Antibody Clearing Effect." Simply stated, this theory implies that if a puppy received a high level of antibodies from its mother, during its fetal development, a clearing effect may take place. This clearing effect occurs when the puppies receive their first immunizations. The antibodies they have received attach to the vaccine, inactivating it. This clearing effect causes the puppies to be unable to produce antibodies for this first vaccine. (Subsequent immunizations will rebuild antibody levels.) So the risk is, the level of protection after this first vaccine is lower than it would have been had it not been given. A false sense of security may arise, as one would believe the puppy to have been fully protected. The best course of action would be to use a series of at least three immunizations should the first one be "cleared." \*2.

The third theory is that "Hyperimmunization can be Potentially Dangerous." In

this article we are referring to "hyperimmunization" to be the use of concentrated serums, or the use of immunizations more frequently than advised by the manufacturer, to "afford additional protection" (seen in show and breeding dogs). It's not uncommon to hear of people that subject their dogs to immunizations ever three months on a regular basis. Indeed some vets advocate this practice. Some breeders have been known to start vaccinating puppies as young as 3-4 weeks of age. This too is a dangerous form of "hyperimmunization." (We are not saying here that giving boosters is a form of "hyperimmunization," although some veterinarians believe it is, or use the term loosely.)

The kidney, because of its function of filtration of unwanted materials, is particularly susceptible to immunological disease resulting from deposition of antigen-antibody-complement complexes \*3. High levels of antibodies in high concentration in the kidney can cause kidney damage.

What can you do to safeguard against some of the potentially dangerous situations that could occur due to immunization techniques? Perhaps this guideline will be of some help:

1. Immunize your bitches prior to breeding using only one booster shot.
2. Give puppies vaccinations when dam's antibody levels begin to fall (6-8 weeks).
3. Be sure to give a third or booster vaccination at or after 12 weeks.
4. Some vets advocate giving a fourth parvo shot at 16 weeks.
5. Check literature provided by vaccine manufacturer. Give according to guidelines provided.
6. Never exceed dosages, or frequency of administration.

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# ALOHA

by Julie Moreno

The island of Paradise . . . a place you have to see to understand its real splendor; a place that I had only dreamed of going to someday, never sure just when that might be.

Well, one day last year an invitation came in the mail from the Pomeranian Club of Hawaii, along with one from the Yorkshire Terrier Club of Hawaii, asking me if I would be available to judge their specialty shows on January 22, 1984. (With the breed clubs small in memberships on the islands, it is not unusual for two or more to join together and hold their specialties on the same day at the same location.)

My dream had come true — two fold! I would get to visit Hawaii and enjoy my sport of judging at the same time.

From the moment I landed in Hawaii, I could feel the warmth of the island people and their balmy, beautiful weather. Flying over the islands was a glorious sight, but this was PARADISE. The air was filled with the sweet scent of flowers from the leis that were everywhere. I was to be met by a Poodle breeder as pre-arranged so that I had no contact with any of the Pom or Yorkie exhibitors. (This is another example of the cooperation among breeders on the islands.) Shirley was a grand welcomer. She took me on the longest route to my hotel so that I could sample some of the island flavor and see its beauty. My, what a pleasure that ride was. The lush foliage, the flowers that seemed to grow in perfect harmony with the land and the water, oh my, the water. It is difficult to believe it is the same ocean I see in California! The clear ice blue color is spectacular! Well, what did I expect? I was in paradise! We arrived at my hotel just as the sun was setting and what a sight. After settling in my room, it was out to dinner and then to

the Poodle Club meeting. I enjoyed the exchange with all of the members and it was a most pleasant welcome to their island.

The next day was a sight seeing day for me and of course I had to do some shopping. That night I reviewed Standards as the Specialties were the next day. I did meet the Show Secretary for both Specialties, Lillian Chun. She is a dachshund breeder and I was introduced to Blossom, one of her latest champions who is a doll — a mini smooth. Lillian and her photographer husband Joe, transported me to the shows. Everyone was rushing around setting up, placing trophies and getting their entries ready. Although the number of entries does not meet what we have here on the mainland, they do have quality. I was impressed to say the least. I had heard that none of the toy breeds had anything but mediocre stock. I did the Pom Specialty first, then had a small break and on with the Yorkies. Afterwards, the Pom folks took me to one of the most lavish luncheons I have ever attended. It was true Chinese with many dishes that I did not know (or question either), but all were tasty good. I then had time to "Pom Talk" to all of the members and that was fun, fun, fun. They all had questions about this dog and that one here on the mainland; that line and what you do about so and so; how to breed it with limited access to outside studs, etc. All in all, it was one of the most enjoyable judge's banquets I have ever been to.

Jo Ching (Guys and Gals Poms) then took me to her home where I was to be her guest for a few days. They treated me like royalty. Seeing her Pom family and their set-up was a delight. We all should live so well — overlooking a lovely swimming pool with nice runs and play things. Every little Pom was a happy greeter. Jo and Clarence insist that they all get daily turns with them as well as in the home for real human companionship. (Or course like us all, they have two that mainstay in the home at all times.) That night I was entertained by the

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## Two T's Silver Streak

"Streaker" is shown here going BOB over 3 champions at Clermont, CO Kennel Club show under Judge Sari Brewster Tietjen. This was his third BOB in only his third show.

My thanks to breeder Terry Mullins for allowing me to bring this little blue showman into my home. Also, thanks to judges Raphael J. Schulte, Mrs. Joan G. Alexander and Mrs. Sari B. Tietjen. A very special thanks to handler Perry Hazelwood for all his advice and support! Watch for this little blue boy at the November specialty!

I would also like to announce the arrival of "Streaker's" first babies to Emcee's Negrita Sorpresa (black and tan) on July 29, 1984. She has a little blue boy and a chocolate girl. Hope they turn out like dad!

Now at stud to approved bitches!

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*loha, continued.*

orkie people at their banquet on the windward side of the island. Again, I just relaxed and soaked in the beautiful sights of the island.

The next day was one of sightseeing with o. We went through pineapple fields (I did get to pick a fresh one for myself), saw herds of cattle, sugar cane, orchids and lots of places the average tourist doesn't get to see. That night Clarice and Stanley (Woodrose Poms) came over and we talked from til the wee hours. What fun! They are delightful people. I did not go to the quarantine station but did see if from the freeway. From what I hear it's not "that bad" but it is a long stay for the dogs. When they have Poms there most go twice a day to be sure all is ok and to socialize them and love them.

I changed residences the next day as Shirley, my Poodle breeder friend, wanted me to spend a day with her. Shirley is a professional hula dancer and she was having a show at the "Kokouha Gardens" and a friend of hers, Charlie Davis, was to sing. Charlie used to come to the mainland and entertain in fancy hotels. He also appears at Kemoo Farm three nights a week. What a fun time I had and even learned a little about swinging the hips to the music.

Shirley's father in law has an orchid ranch that I visited. A spectacular sight it was to see orchids of every kind, in every color. One plant was valued at over 5,000.00 — can you imagine if it died? Under Mr. Leu's tender care, I doubt if that would happen. He presented me some Anthuriums, tiny little ones, in orange, yellow and green. Such a treat. I also saw the process of getting the meat from a Macadamia nut. It is actually three shells. .

That night we relaxed and the next day it was back to reality and the mainland for me. A truly memorable and incredible trip.

*How Far is Too Far?, con't from p. 50.*

be the breeder or owner of the "perfect" dog we have dreamed of . . . except for just those two teeth, or that little pink spot on his nose, or the tiny white patch on his fore-chest.

If you are interested in sharing your feelings and those of other exhibitors on the subject of "How far is too far?", send your views on the issue to: Jacqueline Fraser, P.O. Box 98, Lone Tree, IA 52755. If enough opinions arrive, I'll do a follow-up article so that we may examine and share our feelings. Kindly sign your name, but make a notation if you don't want your name mentioned in the article. Please keep your opinions on a subjective level and do not refer to specific dogs or people.

### **The AKC position**

*"No dog shall be eligible to compete at any show and no dog shall receive any award at any show in the event the natural color or shade of natural color or the natural markings of the dog have been altered or changed by the use of any substance whether such substance may have been used for cleaning purposes or for any other reason. Such cleaning substances are to be removed before the dog enters the ring.*

*"If in the judge's opinion any substance has been used to alter or change the natural color or natural markings of a dog, then in such event the judge shall withhold any and all awards from such dog, and the judge shall make a note in the judge's book giving his reason for withholding such award. The handler or the owner, or both, of any dog or dogs from which any award has been withheld for violation of this section of the rules, or any judge who shall fail to perform his duties under his section shall be subject to disciplinary action."*

# Mee-Gee Poms

proudly presents two new champions

## Ch. Texican's Wee Will O' Mee Gee

(Ch. Sunray's Gold Gems President x  
Tamara Tara Morrison)  
Breeder: Erika Moureau

Thank you, Erika for letting us have "Willie." He is a bundle of joy. Also, thanks to all the fine judges who helped him to his championship, especially Dr. Leon Seligman.



"Willie," 4½ lb. Red



"Doll," 4 lb. orange

## Ch. Brashear's Beau Squirt

(Ch. Jeribeth's Idol Beaver Beau  
x Brashear's Foxy Lady)  
Breeder: Carol Thibodeaux

Thanks go to Hiram Stewart for allowing me to purchase "Doll," and to those judges who helped me finish her in a short time.

And a special acknowledgement to my friend, Jackie Morgan, A Shih Tzu breeder, for her encouragement and help. Without her I could never have made it!

### Owner-Handler

Polly Ferguson

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## Suncrest's Touch of Minx



How could she help but be gorgeous? Her paternal grandsire is Ch. Randy's Jolly Wee Peppi; her maternal grandsire Am. Mex. Int. & World Ch. Sunray's Li'l Beaver. Both dogs were BIS, Group, and Specialty winners and both were Top Sires.

Her sire, Am. Mex and Int. Ch. Jolly Wee Fancy Dan of Peppi was also a Top Sire!

We are especially proud of the winning she has done under breeder-judges — BOB over specials under Mr. Fred Bassett; BOS (4 pts., pic.) under Mr. Darrell Baker; specialty, Mr. Jack Russell and specialty, Mr. Kurt Mueller.

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## I Doras Jolly Wee Desert Sheik

Sheik is a son of Am. Mex. and Int. Ch. Jolly Wee Fancy Dan of Peppi and is shown here winning BOB under Mrs. Mildred Bryant.

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Handler:  
Kim Dickinson

## Golsun Dreamweaver

Winning BOB and a 3 pt. major under Mr. Robert Sharp.

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Handler:  
Kim Dickinson





## HELPFUL HINTS

by Margaret R. McKee  
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More on the subject of professional handlers. I've been corresponding with a reader who has a distressing story to tell. There were problems with the dog not being entered and shown when he was supposed to be and difficulties in getting her dog back. Worse, when she did get the dog he was in wretched condition. She sent me color pictures. I was appalled. The owner asks a very good question — "What recourse do I have?" What can she do? Not much, I'm afraid.

At one time, AKC licensed professional handlers. Supposedly you couldn't handle for money unless you were AKC licensed. AKC was supposed to police licensed handlers. It got to be an unmanageable job. In 1977, AKC gave up licensing and therefore supervising of handlers. AKC would entertain jurisdiction over a case involving misconduct on the grounds of a licensed show or sanctioned match. If the handler is a member of the Professional Handlers Association, a complaint to PHA might be effective. A lawsuit for damages is always a possibility, but suits are tricky, time-consuming, and expensive. Of course, she can let her friends and acquaintances in dogdom know that the handler is not to be recommended. Or she can refuse to pay the balance of her bill.

After all these discouraging notes, let me reiterate that I think the vast majority of handlers are conscientious, careful, and hardworking. As in any group of people there are a few crooks, creeps and slobs but the rest are great.

On a recent trip to the Post Office, we spotted a poster that said "STOP DOG ATTACKS" above the picture of a dog behind a fence. Below the picture it said, "Please keep you dog fenced, leashed, or confined." The dog in the picture is a Pom!

When you read all-breed magazines you frequently read discussions whose theme is "form must follow function." Okay, so what is the function of a Pomeranian? To be a pet; a companion. He should be a pretty pet, but proper temperament is essential to a companion animal. Our standard says only that "He exhibits great intelligence in his expression, and is alert in character and deportment."

The Pom must be intelligent. He should also be trainable. The two are not necessarily the same thing. The Pom loves his owner and is eager to please. This makes him easy to train either as a housepet or for obedience. I am outraged by published statements (including that of Hart in the *Gazette*) that the Pomeranian is hard to train. I've put 10 obedience titles on Pomeranians. I can name you a number of people who have done more in obedience with Poms. Saying a Pom is hard to train is utter nonsense, *if* it is a Pom of proper temperament.

A Pom is alert. That helps make them good obedience competitors. It also makes them good watch dogs. Trinket always tells me when the front doorbell rings. Those out in the yard let me know when someone comes onto the property. While Poms may have a tendency to become yappy, particularly in packs, the owner can teach them to quiet on command.

While the standard doesn't mention it, I feel Pomeranians should be friendly. They should like people and be willing to make new human friends. A Pom should be loving and affectionate. He should be adaptable; able to adjust to change in routine, a new home, the rigors of travel. Carol Trew writes from Philadelphia,

## APOLLOETTE POMERANIANS

introduces



### Apolloette Sparkling Fresca

(Manies' Lil Gold Brick x  
Apollo's Classy Chassis)

Hi! I'm Fresca. I'm only 3 months old, but my Mon and Dad have big plans for me. I am a repeat breeding and my big brother 'Pepsi' is doing great in the show ring. Watch for me in the fall.

### Apolloette Pepsi Spirit

Hello! I'm Fresca's big brother, Pepsi. I'm doing great at the shows and I'm trying to teach my younger sister some ring manners. Our parents, Marlene and Marlin, seem to be very pleased with us.



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my continues to be the joy of my life and certainly the center of attention wherever we go. Her latest adventure was being in the cockpit with the pilot on our flight to visit my parents! Her crate was too tall to go under the seat so she had the front row seat! The pilot even came up to me in the airport after we landed and gushed about her beauty and good manners. He even had her out of the crate, showing her the instruments!"

It should be obvious that I think Pomeranians have a wonderful temperament — or they should. It distresses me when a person tells me that their neighbor has a Pom and it is really nasty. Part of me wants to disbelieve these stories, but my experiences say they are probably true. Temperament and behavior are the result of both heredity and environment. What percentage is genes and how much is experience and training, nobody really knows but both are important.

Some Poms are unpleasant because they are spoiled rotten. I see this all the time in my obedience classes. Mumsie couldn't possibly correct her little Itsi-Poo. She might hurt the poor baby's feelings. So Itsi-Poo is taught no manners at all, and becomes dominant, neurotic and nasty. Ugh! It drives me wild to see people making excuses for a dog that bites his owner and urinates in the house. This is so unnecessary. A Pom is a dog, not a stuffed toy and should be treated as such. We're not talking about harsh treatment. A puppy should understand from the beginning who the boss, that there are rules and limits and that the rules will be fairly and firmly enforced. That's why I always strongly encourage puppy buyers to join an obedience class as quickly as possible.

Good or bad temperament is hereditary. No doubt about it. If you've been breeding while, you find yourself saying things like, "She's as hyper as her grandmother," "He loves to show just like his dad." Which brings me to something I feel very

strongly about. Breeders, please, *please* be careful in selecting your breeding stock. Good temperament is as important as good legs or thick coat. Good showmanship is not the same thing as good temperament. I remember one stud — a gorgeous dog — who commanded quite a stud fee because of his ring career. I wouldn't have bred to him if his services had been free. He was a nasty little devil whose handler bragged about how he bit her. On two occasions he tried to attack me, totally without provocation. Who needs it?! It's wonderful to finish Champions, but it is vital that people who buy your puppies get companions who are loving, trainable, sweet, happy and obedient. It's great to get group placements but the best reward is a letter saying the dog is the light of their lives or a phone call saying they must have another of your puppies. We don't need Poms who are shy, spooky, sharp, vicious or indifferent. Some breeds have such terrible temperament problems that they are cliches among obedience instructors — "Every cocker that comes in here either wets on your feet or tries to take your arm off," "You can never trust a chow." Don't let this happen to our beloved breed!

In one of our lengthy phone conversations, your editor suggested I provide a list of books so novices would know where to go for advice or which books on which to build a library. My first inclination was to make the list long, but I decided it would be more helpful to pare it down to the ones I like the best.

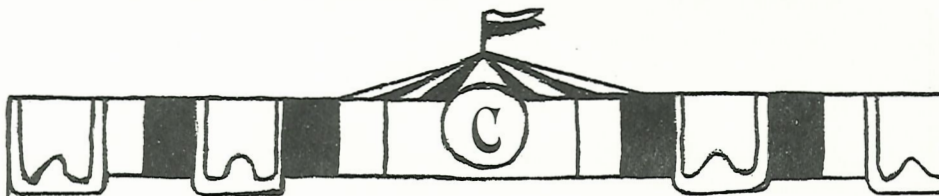
1. **Your Pomeranian**, by Pauline B. Hughes, Denlinger, 1969.

2. **The New Complete Pomeranian**, by Viva Leone Ricketts, Howell, 1962.

3. **This Is The Pomeranian**, by Louise Ziegler Spierer and Herbert F. Spierer, TFH Publications, 1965.

I won't rank or compare these three books. I think you should grab every book on Poms you can find. I think at least one

# Carousel Pomeranians



## Carousel's Miss Bo Jangles

(Ch. Creider's Smoke N' Flame x Creider's Second Hand Rose)

"Missy" is shown winning a 3 point major at 9 months in Midwest City, Oklahoma. Handled by our son, Scott.

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f these is out of print, so you'll have to look.

4. **Dog Owner's Home Veterinary Handbook**, by Delbert G. Carlson, DVM and James M. Giffin, MD. Howell Book House. An absolute must for any dog owner!

5. **The Joy of Breeding Your Own Show Dog**, by Anne Seranne, Howell, 1981. A super book if you are even thinking about breeding your dog. Page 197 alone is worth the price of the book.

6. **Playtraining Your Dog**, by Patricia Gail Burnham, St. Martin's Press, 1980. Even though Gail is a "big dog" person (Greyhounds) it is her philosophy and attitude about obedience training that I like. Good writing style.

7. **The No-Force Method of Dog Training**, by Bernie Brown. H & S Publications Inc. BB Book, PO Box 333, Galesburg, IL 61402, \$12.45. If you ever saw Bernie and Duster in the ring, I need say no more.

#### PERIODICALS

1. **Front and Finish**. A newspaper for the serious obedience competitor.

2. **Pure Bred Dogs — AKC Gazette**. Loads of good reading and pretty pictures. *Editor's Note: Also you can verify your wins — a must for the active exhibitor.*

3. **Pomeranian Review**. Of course. You are already reading it, but do get some back copies too. Fascinating. Pictures of dogs you'll never get to see; advice from old pros. Try especially to get a copy of the Anniversary Issue. There's a wealth of education there.

My column last month on the theme of "Ask not what the APC can do for you; ask what you . . . etc." has generated more mail and phone calls than any previous one. Sue Goddard writes from Texas to agree with what I said about Junior Showmanship and to urge me to push the Board to include JS classes at the Specialty.

On the subject of the National Specialty

(spelled with a capital S) being held in New York City in February, Lorinda Vasuta of Akron, Ohio writes, "(It is) held in conjunction with not only the most prestigious show in the states, but also the *most expensive*. By having our specialty in New York every year, it is kept exclusively for those folks with money!" Oh Linda, how often I've said much the same thing myself. New York can be dirty, unfriendly, inconvenient, uncomfortable as well as expensive. It cost me \$40 just to park my car the last time I was there. Many people tell me they don't go to the NY Specialty because they can go to several shows for the same amount of money as that one. There are numerous other venues which would be more attractive, comfortable, fun and more easily reached by more exhibitors.

The answer we get from the Board is that the APC is incorporated in New York State, which requires us to have an annual meeting in that state. And we need the attraction of the Specialty to get anybody to come to the meeting. Hmm, that seems to make sense. So how do other national clubs manage to move their specialties around? Do we need to move our incorporation to another state? Surely we would lose no standing with the AKC if we did.

The attendance at the Specialty and accompanying functions is usually good, considering the vagaries of NY weather in February, but the entry is not spectacular. Would it be elsewhere? If the Specialty moved around, would you make a greater effort to attend? The Summer Specialties aren't usually any better attended, but Summer Specialties usually have less lustre than the NY biggie. And why is that? The local clubs who host them work hard enough on them. Are they right, those people who don't want to disturb the status quo? Would it make no difference regardless of where the Specialty was held? I hope not. I'd like to see a change. I've attended and read about Specialties for

**"Rosie"**



## Moreno's Summer Rose

Our thanks to Judge Mr. Jim Moran for awarding Rosie Reserve Winners from  
Puppy Class

and to

Jessie Stephens, who loved and cared for her and presented her so beautifully, our  
thanks. To Tom, Rosie says, "Thanks for the ice cream!"

Rosie is home now to maure and grow coat and will be bred.

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other breeds and know that they can be truly lovely occasions. How do we make a specialty more attractive and prestigious? By telling the world (the Officers, Board and Show Committee) that we want it that way. We keep exhibitors and their comfort and pleasure uppermost. Our local obedience club has increased both entries and prestige of our trials by 1) paying more for the very best indoor facilities we can find, 2) doubling our trophy list, 3) offering rosettes for every placement in every class, 4) making our veterans class free, 5) providing free coffee and doughnuts, 6) convincing another obedience club to use our facilities and equipment to form a cluster of trials. If you make a show attractive enough, people will come! Do we want to make our specialties really *special*? (It is fine to write to me, but I only have one vote. Call or write a Board member! Attend the next Board meeting in Philadelphia and speak up.

A phone call from Cheryl Bergerson brought the amazing news that she had already offered to do a biannual on the Pom featuring finished titles as mentioned in my last column and had been turned down. The only reference to her proposal in the report in the Review was to a request to use the club logo on a history of the Pom. I was dismayed. She had not proposed writing a history, but had said that APC could use their free pages in the biannual for a history or anything else. We discussed her plans at length and they sounded reasonable to me. So why did the Board turn it down? It would appear that the Board did not fully understand what was being offered. We do seem to have a big lack of communication within the Board and from the Board to us members. I for one would appreciate more detailed Board reports. There is too much going around by gossip and grapevine, and very little good solid information through official channels. It also appears the Board is afraid

that an APC member might make a profit. Better to pay a stranger. Hey, Board! Here is one squeaky wheel that wants to hear from you!

**WARNING:** The USDA has withdrawn Lindane from the market for some animal uses because it was suspected of causing, among other problems, fetal damage and abortions. Lindane may still be available in some dog products. You may still have some on your shelves. Check the labels of flea shampoos and sprays. Avoid using it on bitches you have bred or are even planning to breed.

**GOOD NEWS:** The new analgesic ibuprofen has a close chemical cousin which has been tested on dogs and been successful in preventing tooth loss due to gum disease. The scientists are optimistic about its application to human gum disease. Heck, Doc. Forget the humans. When can I get some for my dogs?

I will be at the Philadelphia shows next month. Please come talk to me there!

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### “Where’s the Kennel Visit?”

Did you miss the Kennel Visit in this issue? Do you look forward to meeting a fellow Pomeranian breeder “Up Close and Personal” (a little left-over Olympics talk!) each issue?

The Board needs your suggestions for Kennel Visits to vote on. Remember the requirements for an individual to receive a visit — they must have been a member of APC for at least five years and have bred at least one champion. Send your suggestions to the Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Mary Rosenbaum, 36520 28th Ave. S., Federal Way, WA 98003.

Who would you like to visit?



# *Windjammer's Pomeranians*

*Meet our Stars*



*Am/Can. Ch. Anadors Silver N Smoke Anadors Dragon Dancer*  
 (Sisson's Silver Dollar x Pomirish Little Matilda) (Am/Can Ch. Anadors Dragon Smasher x Anadors Tuf Tiger Lily)  
 14 pts., 1 major)

Our special thanks to Ann Welshinger for these two lovely Poms and her constant support. This win's for you, Ann!! Also to Ken and Eleanor Miller for their never-ending encouragement. And to Patty Jensen for our "Rebel." He may now be in "Pom Heaven," but the memories of this special little guy will be forever with us.

And of course, we thank the many judges for our nice wins, especially Mr. Allen Kirk Jr., for giving Smokie BOB over a top winning special and on to Group 3. Thanks also to Mr. Melbourne Downing for giving Dancer WB, BOW and BOS for 4 points. The above picture shows Smokie taking the Breed over a lovely special and Dancer taking WB, BOW and BOS for 2 points under Mrs. Glenn Sommers.

Smokie is at stud to approved bitches. Fee and pedigree sent upon request. Fall litters planned. Inquiries welcome.

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The 1985 All-Pomeranian Calendar is ready! It features 13 full-color 8x10 Pom pictures with an overall calendar size of 18½ x 11½. Because of the extremely high cost of printing in color, a very limited number have been published and will not be reprinted for '85, so please get your order in early. Fill out the order blank below, or, if you don't wish to cut into your Pom Review, print your name, address and number of calendars you wish on a piece of paper. The price is \$7.00, plus \$1.00 per calendar to help defray the cost of postage and the mailers. Please allow three weeks for delivery.

Many thanks to the following contributors for their beautiful pictures. And, to all who submitted photos.

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 Julie Moreno, Moreno's Pomeranians  
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We're planning another for '86, so get those cameras dusted off. Please, no show shots. For '86 we'd like to have the pictures appear on the calendar vertically 8 x 10, and, of course, glossies are best for color.

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**Ch. Silver Meadows Lil Red Echo**

**Bon-Ton's Lil Star** (has both majors. Sired by Ch. Tim Sue's Poinciana Star)

**Bon-Ton's Sir Jonathan** (pointed; He's out of a champion)

**Eve-Ron's Sonny Boy** (Out of Ch. Lee's Wee Chatter Box; Sonny Boy produces excellent heads.)

All letters answered. Puppies occasionally.

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## *Patty's Pomeranians*



**Patty's Cindy Sue by Dude**  
(Ch. Camelot's Bashfull Dude x  
Patty's Dolly Jay of KC's)



**Patty's Peaches of Damon's**  
(Moe-Best Tan-Talizer x  
A Love Note From Lennis)

Peaches started out at 7½ months-old with a Group 4 and BOB over two specials. She is continuing her winning ways.

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**REBEL  
REPORT**

by Jane Johnston  
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Things here at Coy Poms have been very hectic for the past few months, which I will explain later. In view of this, I have not been attending any shows, but will pass along what has been reported.

Ch. Millamor's Mood Music, owned by Eleanor Miller completed his Canadian Championship in May. Congratulations!

McGuire's Little Nike owned by John and Arlene Benko of West Palm Beach, picked up a Best of Breed at the Manatee KC this summer, repeating the wins at Ft. Myers and Naples. She was Winners Bitch both in Miami and Ft. Lauderdale. Nice going!

Ch. Coy's Top of the Mark, owned by Mrs. Ashlyn Cannon of Charlotte, NC got a big beautiful Best in Show in New Orleans on May 26. Congratulations to "Topper," Mrs. Cannon and his expert handler, Freddie Clark. In addition, "Topper" has gathered many more Group Firsts and placements.

I was just coming out of a severe attack of arthritis in June when it was discovered Jim has lung cancer. He has been in and out of the hospital three times in the past several weeks. Then, two weeks ago they found a brain tumor. He has completed radium treatments and will begin chemotherapy next week. He is almost bedfast and the outlook is most discouraging at this point. June and Jim's 15 year-old granddaughter, Brenda Russell from West Palm Beach has been with us all summer and has indeed been a godsend. She has

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**OBEEDIENCE  
NEWS**

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At last we have some Pomeranian obedience news — and it's good! Sue powers' "Cuddles" (Sue's Wee Cuddles of Scotia CDX) now has her Utility Title. Scores were all made last year as follows: Sarasota Obedience Training Club, 4th place with a score of 181.5; Orlando Dog Training Club, 2nd place, score 181; Dog Training Club of Tampa, 3rd place, score 182. Congratulations to Cuddles and Sue. A Utility Pom is truly a Joy. But that isn't all for Sue. Her Scotia Sue's Dazzling Diana also got an obedience degree. Diana's scores were 191.5 at Orlando DTC; 190.5 at Sarasota OTC; 178.5 at Greater St. Louis TC, where she was Highest Scoring Toy; and now she has her CD. Keep up the good work and congratulations twice over.

Dear Margaret McKee of Richmond, VA has come up with some good news too. Dulcy or Doesn't She of Nan-K now has her CD. She's owned by Fran Warren and handled by Margaret. They had one HS Pom in Trial and a 4th in Novice B. Margaret also tells us that Tammy Carrell's Lennis' Red Denim Levi CDX picked up a High in Trial at Shenendoah KC and is now working on Utility. He should really do some high scoring, and we're looking forward to more good news!

Please do let us hear from you Pom obedience people. We are all interested.

## EMCEE'S POMERANIANS

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## Ch. Emcee's Terrific Wee Chips

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

**GROUP I at HENDERSONVILLE K.C.!!**

**Thank you, Mr. Melbourne Downing!**

Tiny, 4½ lb., clear radiant orange, proven sire, typey, sound and a third generation Emcee breeding. NOT at public stud.

Tiny finished his championship in a very short time thanks to his handler, Marlene Scott Halsey, who showed him to his many group wins from the classes and his championship.

Congratulations to Tom and Jessie Stephens upon finishing their new champion, Emcee's Chips Ahoy and for his big wins.

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## MIDWEST REPORT

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### The Pomeranian Standard — Part V

“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.”

Too often we see judges ignoring this paragraph. It seems as though judges, unsure of the standard section on color, will put up only orange Poms even though other acceptable colored Poms are actually or seemingly better. Because there are mostly orange Poms shown, that is a comfortable color to put up. And yet, this section of the standard begins by saying, “acceptable colors to be judged on an equal basis.”

If open classes are divided by color, the colors mentioned are Red, Orange, Cream, Sable; Blue, Black, Brown; Any Other Allowed Color. The shadings of orange can vary from either side of the spectrum — orange to dark orange to lighter red to dark red. I have heard breeders describe the red Pom color as an Irish Setter red. An Irish Setter has color classifications of Red, Chestnut or Mahogany, mahogany being a very dark shade of the red spectrum. The

Red color is the light end of the Irish Setter color. So if you refer to the Irish Setter red color of a Pom you should compare it with the lighter color of the Setters, not the darker mahogany colors. Most of the Irish Setters seen in conformation today are not red but mahogany.

The color on the lighter end of the orange spectrum goes from light orange to dark cream to cream to light cream. Because of the standard that says, “any solid color; any solid color with lighter or darker shadings of the same color,” I am including in my color interpretation light cream to white. White is the end of the spectrum fitting into the color classification of “Any Other Allowed Color.” Since darker shading of the same color is allowed, a white with some very light cream shadings and a very light cream with light white shadings could probably fit in either color classifications. To be on the safe side, I would enter in the ROCS class rather than AOC’s. Hopefully the only place the open class would be divided would be at specialties. Even there the standard says “may be divided” not *must* be divided.

I recently handled a sable dog — a true sable. This dog had black tips all over his entire body, not just a few black tips around the ruff of the neck. Very seldom do you see that much sabbling on a Pom in the ring. One girl who raises Chow Chows saw him in training class and said, “Sally, is that an allowable color?” A judge when examining him in the ring said, “What color do you call that?” I said, “This is a true sable and you very seldom see a true sable today.” This judge put him up for his fourth major to finish. I’m glad he asked! If more judges, unsure of color, would ask we would have more Poms’ color judged on an equal basis.

Another open color class is Black, Brown, Blue. I don’t see any problem with that unless it would be with a Beaver color. The classification “Any Other Allowed Color” included all of the remaining

# Pom Chris's Pomeranian Kennel



## Ch. Creider's Coco Cola Cowboy

We have another new champion! Thanks to Mrs. Norma Creider for this lovely, lovely male, Ch. Creider's Coco Cola Cowboy. Shown by Norma Creider in Tulsa, he got a 4 pt. major. Finished by Mrs. Sandy Tremont and specialised to a Group 2, Ch. Creider's Coco Cola Cowboy will be home soon to join Ch. Robinhood's Instant Rerun, Ch. Robinhood's Replica Repete, and Ch. Robinhood's Hope He Will. Thanks to Verna Hood for these three terrific champions. All males at stud to approved bitches. Puppies available sometimes.

### Owners

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acceptable colors which are Parti-color, black and Tan (both described in the standard), Beaver, and White.

A number of Poms are being sold as black and tans that are not marked properly. I have seen white markings under the tail base and on the chest where tan or rust markings should be present to be acceptable. The Standard is specific on the markings of the acceptable black and tan.

I probably should not be, but am highly skeptical of the multitude of parti-colors being advertised for sale. A short time ago they were virtually non-existent. I'm not sure if the originals were a throw back from a Papillon cross or if they appeared from a mutation. The only one I ever saw was Madam Butterfly and that was a few years ago. The standard specifies white with any other color distributed in even patches on the body and a white blaze on the head. If a Pom advertised as a parti-color is not marked in this manner, it is not a parti-color but a mismark and not an allowable color as far as the standard is concerned. As far as breeding is concerned, you probably might be able to work with it to get a parti-color depending upon the genetics behind it. It also might be nothing but a poor quality Pom. Be careful!

Lighter shadings on a Pom should not be mistaken for white especially on a light orange or a cream. A white chest, foot or leg on a whole-colored dog (except white) is listed as a major fault, and yet lighter shadings are permitted. Do not mistake a mismarked parti-color for the permitted lighter or darker shadings on a solid colored Pom.

If more of us would persist in showing good Poms of acceptable colors other than just orange, we could make the skeptical judges more aware of their presence and acceptability. Specializing in other than orange color would impress them even more. The secret is exposure, but it has to be a good Pom. There is a wolf-sable being specialized in the Michigan area; Dolly

Trauner has persisted in showing a black special and has a new Group winning Pom. (Elsewhere in this issue you will see that a black and tan bitch has taken a Best in Show.) Our kennel is breeder of three multi-group winning cream Poms, but the Best in Shows have always eluded us. I like the challenge — obviously Dolly and a few others do too. Keep it up!

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### *Rebel Report, con't from p. 68.*

completely taken over the care of the Poms and has done a fantastic job. We shall be devastated when she returns to her home in two more weeks. Fortunately, there are no young puppies and none expected. The breeding will be curtailed indefinitely. our "doggie" friends have been just super and we appreciate their support so very much.

I will have to ask June to type this for me as my right hand will not type. I could never write decently in longhand anyway, so it hasn't bothered that!

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### **A.P.C. Obedience and Conformation Title Winners for 1984**

Pending A.P.C. Board approval, please follow this procedure: You must be a member of the A.P.C. Your Pomeranians's title must have been *published* during 1984 in the A.K.C. Gazette. Write the name of the Pom, owner and date of title publication in the Gazette. Send to: Sally Baugniet, 11224 County Hwy B., Mishicot, WI 54228. Your certificate from the A.P.C. will be read and given out at the annual banquet following the February 1985 Specialty in New York. If you are unable to attend the A.P.C. Specialty and banquet, the Corresponding Secretary will send them out to you following this annual event.



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## Great Elms L'il Man of Lenette

"Little Man" is shown here going BOB under Judge Wills and being handled by Lani Howell. He needs only 3 points to finish his championship. Our thanks to Ruth Beam for letting us have this fine dog. Little Man goes back to some of our own breeding and his grandsire is Ch. Great Elms Timstopper Too.

We offer for your consideration: **Jeromy of Lenette**, 3/25/84; Orange; Sired by Ch. Great Elms Models Timstopper x Doll Baby of Lenette. We believe that Jeromy will be good enough to finish and offer him to a show home only. \$800.00. **Tar Baby of Lenette**, 8/25/83; Black and Tan; Sired by Great Elms Tar Baby x Sabrina of Lenette. Here is your chance for a good black and tan with strong B/T breeding. Both parents are black and tan as well as some grandparents. Tar Baby is being offered as a stud prospect but he may be able to finish. \$600.00.

The following litters are due in October: Ch. Great Elms Models Timstopper x Tinker Bell of Lenette. Ch. Great Elms Models Timstopper x Betty of Lenette. Ch. Models Timstoppers Echo x Sandy of Lenette. Ch. Models Timstoppers Echo x Katie of Lenette. Ch. Cedarwood's Image of Diamond x Sabrina of Lenette. Our puppies are realistically priced and satisfaction is guaranteed. Priced from \$250.00 up.

Congratulations to Lennis Davis on her Kennel Visit in the July Review.

# RABIES!

by Mary Vickers

How serious is the problem here?

Last year DC reported 162 cases (all but 4 were raccoons), compared with a total of 5 in 1982. Virginia had 625 confirmed cases last year — 545 were rabid raccoons. In Maryland, 787 animals (735 raccoons) were confirmed rabid, a figure that led the nation.

And the nature of the outbreak is as serious as the numbers: "We are dealing with a wildlife outbreak in an urban-suburban area," says Dr. Suzanne Jenkins, spokesperson for the Federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta. "Wildlife rabies was always rural rabies."

The source of the outbreak, according to Jenkins, was probably rabid raccoons brought into southern Virginia by hunters. Raccoon hunters like to restock their areas, and were buying raccoons in Florida (where raccoon rabies is well established) and shipping them into southwest Virginia and West Virginia and turning them loose." In one load where many died, the one tested had rabies.

While birds and squirrels won't give anyone rabies, caution when dealing with wild animals is in order these days. Even if you are exposed, rabies can be prevented. Because the rabies virus is vulnerable to soap, simply washing the wound can prevent rabies in many cases.

No matter how common rabies is in wildlife, most human exposure comes through unvaccinated pets. And that's what people should be afraid of most. That's part of the reason animal officials are stressing vaccination programs in their war on rabies. In Fairfax County, Virginia, animal wardens are going door-to-door, making pet owners produce proof of vaccination or face fines — beginning at \$75. The war on rabies is on — remember

polio. "We didn't get rid of polio by treating it," says CDC's Dr. Jenkins. "We got rid of polio by preventing it." The same is true of rabies.

## Rabies — What, How and Who

Rabies, like measles, is a virus. Any warm-blooded animal, including a person can get it, although it's most commonly found in carnivorous mammals like skunks, raccoons, foxes and bats.

Except in rare instances, rabies is transmitted through the saliva of an infected animal. An animal can get rabies either by being bitten by an infected animal or by having an infected animal's saliva get into an open scratch or cut or onto a mucous membrane (at least 3 people have gotten rabies from corneal transplants). Humans can get rabies from bites or from an infected animal's saliva.

Generally, the virus travels from the site of the bite through the nerves, up the spinal column and into the brain where it multiplies. Only then does the virus move into the salivary glands. That's when the animal becomes infectious.

In terms of being exposed to the disease, the important factor is not whether the animal can get rabies, but whether and how well the animal can give rabies. Cattle, frequent rabies victims, are poor transmitters or "shedders," because only 47% of them once infected will have the virus in their saliva: 63% of infected raccoons can transmit. Birds don't have salivary glands, so they can't pass on rabies even if they get it.

Humans and other primates also don't transmit well, but dogs and cats do: 74% of rabid dogs and 88% of rabid cats carry the virus in their saliva.

One problem studying rabies is that

symptoms vary from species to species but also from individual animal to another. Typically, the course of the disease begins with a marked change in behavior. Aggressive animals become tame; placid animals become aggressive.

Cows may wander the pasture butting anything in their way. Dogs may lose their appetites and may seek dark places where they can be alone. In the furious stage of the disease, which can last from minutes to a few days, the animal can run around biting anything it encounters. This is the so-called "Mad dog" state.

After the furious stage passes, the animal moves into what's known as dumb rabies during which it becomes increasingly listless. Paralysis and death follow.

Scientists don't know how long it takes for the virus to proceed from exposure to the infectious state. But they do know that in a dog, once the virus reaches the brain, it takes only two to three days before the animal begins to show symptoms, and then only four to five days before it dies. Since the virus must travel throughout the body before it can get to the salivary glands, if a human is bitten by a dog and the dog isn't sick within 10 days (the standard quarantine time) then the human has not been exposed to rabies.

Until 1980, the treatment for a human exposed to a rabid animal was a series of 23 injections of a duck-embryo vaccine. Usually administered in the abdomen, the vaccine was very painful and often produced a number of serious side effects, including paralysis and death.

Today however, the more effective human diploid cell vaccine (HDCV) is used. Since it is from humans and not from ducks, it produced far fewer allergic reactions. It also requires fewer doses to confer immunity (6 as apposed to 23). While HDCV has produced some side effects, they have been far fewer and less serious than the old vaccine.

Since it is so safe and effective HDCV is

also used as a pre-exposure vaccine for veterinarians, animal control workers, researchers and even some cautious hunters and trappers. The general population is not immunized.

Since the rabid raccoon invasion began, public health officials and animal organizations have been under pressure from the public to deal with rabid or allegedly rabid animals by trapping, then killing them. But most experts argue that while trapping may lull the public into a sense that something is being done, it is a false sense of security. Trapping, they argue, doesn't reduce the raccoon population, removes too many rabies-resistant animals from the area and doesn't eliminate the conditions that attracted the animal in the first place.

CDC's Dr. Jenkins, among the others, believe that large-scale trapping programs can make the situation worse. In a study last year on 1600 raccoons, 70% of those that had been in a dog fight or killed due to their unusual behavior were rabid; 67% of those found dead for unknown reasons were rabid; 22% of road kills were rabid and only 9% of those trapped were rabid.

In some situations though, trapping is the only answer. The animals that the animal officers track down the road, the weeble and wobble, those are the ones which should be taken away because they are dangerous to humans and other animals.

The ones that come out at night to eat the pet's food, or raid the garbage can - you've set out the welcome mat and if you remove that welcome mat and try to remove the nesting source, the raccoon will probably go away.

While the raccoons may retreat to the woods neither traps nor cures will make rabies go away. You must remember that most of the world is in a rabies epidemic. You can help on the war against rabies. You can prevent it by vaccinating your dogs, encouraging others to vaccinate their dogs and removing those welcome mats.

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## POMERANIAN CLUB OF GREATER BALTIMORE

by Mary Vickers

It seems as if the Baltimore Pom Club is always into something or another. It might be small but it is an enthusiastic, fun loving and progressive group. And we have been busy.

In June we sponsored a tattoo clinic. Our versatile president Dianne Johnson donated her skills and tattooed many dogs and not all were Poms. Terri Moebuis lent us her grooming shop in which to run the clinic. And just down the street, Baltimore Health Department was running a rabies clinic. So you can imagine that Dianne was terribly busy when the photographer from the "Baltimore Sun" newspaper arrived.

Since April (or the Cherry Blossom circuit — depends on how you keep time), several members have been busy selling raffle tickets on a clock. Now this isn't just any old clock. It is a piece of green slate that Rose Keller hand-painted a head-study of a Pom and then added clock movements. Even though that is a rough description of it, I can't remember enough adjectives to describe how truly gorgeous it is. Let's just say that on seeing it, you would quickly buy a ticket. It was raffled off at our June meeting and now graces the home of members John and Mary Blowers.

As of this summer, we can now write INC. after our club name as incorporation was filed. Furthermore, a heavy envelope of papers was sent to the AKC to request sanctioning for "B" events. We are all sitting on the edge of our seats awaiting their decision.

We could not use the Library for our summer meetings so in July we traveled over to Dolores Watts' home and in August to my house. It is always so nice to break up the routine a little. On the agenda were discussions about our club jackets (not just any jacket mind you — ours will be a bit different than anyone elses) and a few new

awards. We already give awards for those members who finish a champion. This year we will acknowledge the "breeders" in our group.

September is the beginning of the club's year. New officers assume their positions. They are:

President — Dianne Johnson

Vice President — Dolores Watts

Recording Secretary — Judy Green

Corresponding Secretary — Mary Vickers

Membership Secretary — Betty Corbin

Treasurer — Linda Napolitano

Board of Directors — Ann Cannon, Terri Moebuis, Bess Roberts.

September is also the month when we celebrate the "New Year" with our (now) Annual Picnic. We have mountains of mouth watering home-made food and our club's special Pom Punch all in Dolores Watts' spacious home (including pool). It is a nice special time when we can take time to visit with each other and not conduct business. As before, we will hold another fun match with obedience and junior showmanship. The auction, however is the highlight. Many members have been planning for months the Pom or dog related items that go on the auction block. This is also the time when we give our awards. Ten individuals will be honored for the 27 Poms that have been titled with either a championship or an obedience degree. Those receiving these awards are:

Morris Carson, owner of 2 and breeder of 4 others; Dianne Johnson, owner of 1 and breeder of 1 other; Rose Keller — breeder of 4; Beverly Norris, owner of 1 and breeder of 4; Margaret McKee, owner of 2 champion and 2 obedience titlists; Skip Piazza, owner of 2. Kenneth Snyder, Mary Ellen Snyder, Wilma Shaak and Dolores Watts, who each have finished Poms. Quite an impressive list. It clearly demonstrates that not all breeders keep their show quality (good ones) for themselves.

Something very special happened after these awards were given. Dolores allowed a

## *Good Things In A Small Package*



### *Can. Ch. Hobbit's Hallmark*

(Am. Can. Ch. Hillsboro's Golden Chip x Am. Can. Ch. Star Child At Hobbit)

For those of you who had such nice things to say about Mark's 3 month old baby picture (pg. 39, April '84), here he is 10 months later! Same pose, but grown into a gorgeous 3¼ lb. sable.

Mark's Canadian career was "short and sweet." He made his debut March 24, and finished May 21st — owner-handled all the way! See pedigree Behind the New Champions.

#### **HOBBIT POMERANIANS**

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ell-kept secret to get out. Well, it was time to make it public. Via our club, the Gaines Medal for Good Sportsmanship was given to Dianne Johnson. In the opinion of many, there is no one more deserving of this honor. Dianne has been breeding for 18 years. Her kennel is always very small, but she has the "eye" for a good dog. She has bred many champions. She instructs obedience classes with the Oriole DTC. She is a professional groomer and tattoo-er. But her feet are always on the ground. She is known for her tactfulness, her fairness, her honesty and she is always ready to help. She was the initiating force behind this club and she continues to propel us. But more to the point, whether in or out of the ring, she exhibits the most apparent traits of a good sportsman — a good loser — a graceful winner. Hers is an example we should all follow.

Yes, besides tending to the running of our club, members have finished a few shows. Kudos to Ann Cannon and Ch. Cannon's Dazzling Force; Morris Carson and Ch. Emcee's Terrific Wee Chips; Dianne Johnson and Ch. Silva Lade Midnight Capers; Bev Norris and Ch. Bev-Nor's Toasty's Tan-Ya. Finished — definitely. But *all* have group placements to boot and Bev's bitch has a BIS!

Well, see you at the shows! Ours are starting up again. By the way, our club is supporting the entry at Catonsville KC. Judge will be Frank Oberstar. Many of us are going to the APC Specialty and the Centennial Show. There might just be another crack to be raffled off. One of us will be carrying it around — perhaps as far as Philly!

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Excerpted in part from: Rovner, Julie. "Learning To Live With Rabies," The Washington Post Magazine, 2/26/84.

## POMERANIAN CLUB OF GREATER HOUSTON

by Sue Goddard

The Pomeranian Club of Greater Houston held their Specialty on August 9 with newly licensed Pomeranian judge, Mr. A.C. Williamson officiating for the regular classes and noted breeder, Mrs. Mildred Patrick judging the Sweepstakes entry. The first place winners were as follows:

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

HHH Charlie's Chatterbox, owned by Peggy Hendricks.

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

Texican's Great Balls O' Fire, owned by Erika Moureau.

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

Myway Christmas Candy, owned by Molly Miller.

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

Texican's Goodness Gracious, owned by Erika Moureau.

### **Best in Sweepstakes**

Texican's Great Balls O' Fire

### **Best Opposite Sex in Sweepstakes**

Texican's Goodness Gracious (littermates)

### **Regular Classes**

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

HHH Charlie's Chatterbox, owner Peggy Hendricks

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

Shadow's Mac Fiesty, owned by Peggy Bush

#### **Bred By Exhibitor Dog**

Texican's Great Balls O' Fire, Erika Moureau.

#### **American Bred Dog**

Tellez Kearmar's Beaubrook, owner Kearmar Leubner

#### **Open Dogs**

Jamel's Wee Widdle Snooker, owner Eleanor Clark

#### **Winners Dog**

Jamel's Wee Widdle Snooker

# Dupre's Pomeranians

## Dupre's Diamond Gold Button

Dupre's Diamond Gold Button is pictured winning Best of Winners under noted judge Mr. Richard W. Hensel and Winners Bitch under noted judge Miss Frances M. Thornton.



Both wins were for 3 point majors. The recognition of Button's qualities is greatly appreciated.

Our condolences to the family and friends of the late Richard W. Hensel. He will be greatly missed by all in the dog world.



Buttons (Ch. Emcee's Diamond Solid Gold x Dupre's Peaches of Young Duke) is only one of the many fine show prospect puppies being sired by Ch. Diamond. There are more on the ground. Watch for them in the ring. Buttons has accomplished her wins as a puppy.

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**Reserve**

Texson's Giant Armadillo, owned by Erika Moureau.

**Puppy Bitches 6-9**

Myway Christmas Candy, owner Molly Miller

**Bred by Exhibitor Bitches**

Mexican's Goodness Gracious, owner Erika Moureau

**Open Bitches**

HHH Prairie Beaux-Kay, owned by Peggy Hendricks

**Winners Bitch**

HHH Prairie Beaux-Kay

**Reserve**

Mexican's Goodness Gracious.

Eight champions joined Winners Dog and Winner's Bitch with the nod going to the super showman Ch. Patrick's Mr. Larry owned by Michael Husband and Max Kerfoot. Best of Opposite Sex went to the lovely orange Ch. Collier's Golden Kleine Stein, owned by Molly Miller.

Immediately after the judging we gathered for a pot luck dinner hosted by the Houston members who provided a sumptuous feast that was enjoyed by most of the Pom exhibitors and friends.

The club is hard at work on various projects for hosting the National summer specialty with wonderful plans being made. We will be having five shows with the National being held on Wednesday followed by our club's specialty on Thursday and then the three all-breed shows at the Astro Hall. We are planning all kinds of Texas style entertainment and have already held two garage sales and auctions at each meeting of various donated items as fund raisers. It must be admitted that we have borrowed heavily on ideas from the Dallas-Ft. Worth Pom Club's silver anniversary show which was such a huge success. Remember, imitation is the best form of flattery. Start making your plans now for early August in '85 and schedule your vacation for Texas!

## NORTHERN CALIFORNIA POMERANIAN CLUB by Marlene Presser

NCPC members Doris Weaver, Dudley Roach, Elsie Burriesci, Marlin, Marlene and Mark Presser attended the Golden Valley KC Night Match held at Modesto Junior College in Modesto on July 14. It was a lovely evening and the dogs, exhibitors and spectators thoroughly enjoyed themselves. The nine Pom puppies were all very nice and the judge had a difficult time choosing Best of Breed. She finally chose Marlin and Marlene Presser's 3 month old bitch Apolloette Sparkling Fresca. Fresca placed third in the Toy Group (at 1:00 a.m. in the morning — Beddy-bye-time). Best of Opposite Sex Puppy was Doris Weaver's Doris Romeo II of Doyal.

Our next meeting will be held in September at the home of Lorene and Brad Bradbury. We will have a grooming demonstration. Lorene has graciously offered some of her Poms to be used for demonstration and for those members and guests who wish to do some practicing on grooming techniques. A pot luck dinner will follow the meeting.

NCPC has received approval from AKC for our fall match to be held October 21. Our judge will be Dr. Stephen Ayres DVM. We welcome everyone who wishes to attend. Please contact Marlin Presser, Match Chairman, for information.

November will soon be here and with it brings NCPC's supported entry at Golden Valley KC Show on November 24. This is a three show weekend. We will hold our raffle drawing at this show following Pom judging. There are some lovely items to be won by these lucky ticket holders.

The members of NCPC are all busy as bees getting ready for our 25th Silver Anniversary Independent Specialty Show to be held on February 16, 1985. The





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## A Judge's Point of View

by Julie Moreno

A Yorkie comes into the ring. It is lovely and has what it should have according to the standard — structure, movement, good bite, etc. Upon close examination of the coat and hair (a good Yorkie is mainly correct coat and hair) you think to yourself, "Why is this color peculiar in the bright sunlight? Has it been altered in any way?" In touching the coat you suspect that it may be "touched up with Lady Clairol." It should be disqualified, but what will be the repercussions with AKC, the owner, the handler, the evidence, the show committee, fellow judges, friends, the other exhibitors in the ring? They will all be involved with whatever you do. The other specimens in the ring are not worthy of Best of Breed — some not even first place. These days you can withhold first and give second on down and not have too much trouble. With only 2 or 3 minutes to evaluate each dog (not much more or you'll run late and cause a whole new set of problems for yourself) you may ignore the whole coat thing and end up with the one with questionable coat color first after all.

A Poodle comes into the ring with too much hair spray in it. It is a Standard and the six rubberbands in the top knot are okay by you, but you could excuse it because the standards calls for "no more than three."

A Pomeranian comes into the ring. It is scissor-sculptured — or in the "English trim" as it is commonly called. It is held together with powder and spray but it can move, has a good bite and its tail hasn't been shaved like the rest in the ring.

A Shih Tzu is put on the table in your ring. You think you might have seen this dog before, but you're not positive. It has a "different color" on the head than the dog you recall, but it sure looks familiar. You judge all day and get back to the motel

to look at the catalogue and find you did have that same dog a few weeks earlier. Now you know that the hair had had a "Lady Clairol." What do you do now? The show is over.

These are just a few examples of the dilemmas facing judges in the ring today. And these are just some problems related to the judging itself. There is always the full day's judging in the blazing sun or freezing rain and mud up to the top of your borrowed boots. Chances are you'll ruin your \$500. ultra suede coat with mud or rain or both — unless of course all your luggage was lost on the airlines and you are judging in the clothes you arrived in.

But to those of us who love the judging experience, you wait for the phone to ring so you can say, "Yes, I'm available and I would be most happy to judge for your club . . ." Judging is not and never will be an "exact art." There are just some times when you think over your placements.

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*Theories on Effects, con't. from p. 51.*

7. Use only vaccines approved by your veterinarian, or allow him to take the responsibility for you.

8. Check outdates on vaccines. Use proper storage techniques. Obtain only from reliable sources.

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## *“I Remember When . . .”*

by Dorothy Bonner

In the middle 20's, we chose San Antonio as the most desired city in which to establish a home and bought property in an older, once elite neighborhood containing many colonial mansions, some with 'carriage houses' in the rear of spacious yards. A few years later when zoning laws were passed, we were given "non-conforming rights" for our dogs. As the city grew and became more modernized, we were often harrassed by city officials, being forced at one time to hire an attorney to re-establish our rights. As our property was extensive, neighbors gave us no trouble so a great deal of freedom was enjoyed by us and the Poms. A smaller back yard with an inner wall enabled the dogs to exercise at will, unexploited, but the large well-fenced front yard on the corner of two streets created their excitement. From the hammock on the patio, I could relax and enjoy my beautiful dog children.

A sightseeing bus routed along one side of our corner and often stopped for several minutes to allow passengers to snap pictures from the windows. One day a "special" bus filled with children unloaded enabling the occupants to stand along the fence where they were challenged noisily by enthusiastic bits of fluff. The small sightseers were herded along by an instructor who was lecturing and his words came to me from a distance, "Now children, these are Pekingese." I stood up in consternation, but the bus was being

reloaded before any action could be taken.

In this my early Pom era, about a dozen of the dogs slept in the family room upstairs. Upon arising in the morning, I always hurried to open the door (to insure their house training), racing down the staircase with all the Poms to let them out on the front lawn for a brief jaunt and waiting in my night gown until they were ready to return. One morning, some one had left the front gate open. The Poms rushed out and kept going until they were across the street, which left them surprised but fascinated with the new smells of a neighbor's lawn. Luckily, traffic was not heavy in those days but passing motorists were amazed to see a desperate night-clad figure shoeing and coaxing Poms back to their own yard.

To insure that there would be no repeat of this incident, we pushed a few steel stakes in the ground and strung an inner fence around the patio. After dark that night, my teenage nephew came to pay us a hurried visit. He opened the front gate and headed at a run for our front door — hitting the inner fence with such force that he took the whole thing with him, landing prone, gift-wrapped in wire. Expecting nothing less than a tornado from the crashing sounds, we rushed down, accompanied by all the delighted Poms who seized this golden opportunity to verbally attack an obvious intruder while we untangled a dazed but unhurt visitor.

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## YIPS AND YAPS

**JEANNE STAFFORD**  
Niles, MI

I can't really say that this is an experience that I would like to share, because in all honesty I would not want anyone to go through such an ordeal.

On July 21, we lost our much loved Patty's Rebel Rouser by Dude after a two week struggle for his life. He was not quite a year and a half old with a very promising future ahead of him. We lost him to Parvo! Our vet feels that the Parvo then developed into other complications, such as the heart or the pancreas. With Rebel's defenses down, this was quite possible. The Parvo itself should have been cured within 3-5 days.

It was a very hard lesson to learn, but one never forgotten. We will now immunize every 6-9 months, instead of every 12 months as suggested before.

We were fortunate that our other three Poms did not also come down with the Parvo. There was definite *panic* in our household. We scrubbed our hands raw with bleach. We were especially concerned with Dancer, due in three days. More bad news; one dead puppy. We are being well initiated into this breed. If we did not love them so we would have thrown in the towel long ago. But thanks to all the encouragement and support from all our friends, especially Ann Welshinger and Eleanor Miller, we will keep on trying.

I hope all you Pom people, especially those of you who exhibit frequently, will consider immunizing more often. There can not be any worse feeling than to watch your much loved pet go through such an ordeal. Not a pretty sight, I assure you.

Best of luck with your Poms! See you in the show ring!

**SUE GODDARD**  
Houston, Texas

This is in response to Ann Cannon's comments regarding the showing of a finished champion in the Sweepstakes and regular classes at the February '84 Specialty:

A number of years ago we were not allowed to show a puppy with points in the Sweepstakes and consequently our Sweeps classes were very small, particularly in the 9-12 classification. A motion was made at our annual meeting that it be raised to state that no puppy with major points could compete. I remember making the statement in the discussion that followed that a puppy shouldn't be penalized just because it was lucky enough to have won a major and the consensus of opinion was that this was correct and that was the position that we adopted. I personally believe that all puppies within the age description should be allowed to compete in the Sweepstakes regardless of their point status, including champions. Yes, it is a breeder's showcase and if you enter a finished champion, you are also running the risk of losing to an unpointed puppy. A good portion of finishing a champion has to do with luck. You can enter a show with five point majors and poor competition and suddenly have an easy champion. Personally, my easiest champion did not happen to be my best Pom and there is certainly no rule excluding the possibility of an outstanding individual making his/her first appearance at the specialty and sweeping a win over numerous champions. By the same token, I am very opposed to showing a finished champion in the regular classes where there is a good possibility of taking the points from another dog, especially where we now

have the ruling which allows you to advance a class dog to specials competition. Since I know there are some of you who have marvelous memories, you may recall that I once showed a dog that had finished the previous weekend at a specialty with Winners Dog. This was before the advancement rule and as the breeder of this particular dog had retired from breeding after forty years of raising Poms, I had rationalized that it was a tribute to her for the dog to be seen. I had also lost with that dog under the same judge before, so no one was more surprised than I when he won. I have often regretted that win and would never do it again. This past spring in Texas, a lovely bitch finished her championship and was advanced to specials on Sunday, however she showed up in the classes at the Monday show as the handler did not arrive in time to effect the advancement and we had a different show secretary so it could not have been taken care of on the previous day. Unfortunately she got Winners Bitch taking the points from another and the animosity that it created would not have been worth a Best in Show. These are rules of fair play, not written, and these seem to cause the most controversy. The handler at the Specialty referred to in Ms. Cannon's letter definitely was in error and it does the owner no favor, but I do think we might consider changing the rules for sweeps-takes. I believe it would enhance the competition rather than detract from it.

### DIANE CLARK-BRYANT

A note to Sally Baugniet. I have truly enjoyed your articles on the Pom Standard! You can bet Review readers are reading it.

Most of us get so busy however, that the deadline has passed before we take the time to drop you a line or send our comments in. But I would like to say as a "new" person to the Pom breed that it is refreshing to have some "taboo" subjects such as scissoring coat and coat problems openly

discussed.

It's confusing for a new person to read one thing and see another, especially in the ring and winning. I wish our standard was more specific in some areas and I wish that when I left ringside after judging, that I had some idea of why the Pom who won was picked — especially when another class winner looked to be of completely different type. I hear that the judges are not responsible as they must place what the breeders bring to the ring and I hear that the breeders are not to blame as they will breed and groom what the judges seem to be asking for.

I for one would like some decisions. The question of scissoring is one. I have to admit that some Poms really look great sculptured, especially if it's done expertly. But one of the reasons I was attracted to the Pom was that it did *not* require hours of grooming to be beautiful. I, however, will be happy to snip away if that is what we want to do to our breed and if that is what the judges like. I do believe that sculpturing will tend to reduce our desire and need to breed in good quality coat texture. But it's time that we all played with the same set of rules. It's unfair to go into the ring *ala naturale* and lose to a beautiful, but heavily scissored competitor. I loved the rest of your Standard articles and you are to be commended for spending the time and effort to write them.

### DIANNE JOHNSON

In answer to Margaret McKee — Do you really know the Standard as well as *you* think you do? Writing about judges being reprehensible without being sure of what you are saying is even worse (Helpful Hints, July p. 88). Judges read the Standard and are supposed to judge from what is written. If they do not understand they must do some research so that they do understand. Some breeders decide what they like or don't like and personal

preference takes over their brains. You'd better go back and reread the Standard. As you said, a strict reading is necessary, not a bias or personal interpretation. The Standard states "Any solid color, any solid color with lighter or darker shadings of the same color." We then go to the dictionary and look up a few words. Chocolate: dark brown; Brown: a dark color which may lean toward red or yellow; Tan: 1) a yellowish brown 2) a yellowish brown color with a redish tinge, . adj. yellowish brown.

Therefore chocolate and tan is a solid color with shadings of the same color. Looking closely at orange poms for a minute, you will notice they basically have the same markings as black and tan and chocolate and tan. They have darker hair on the back and sides with lighter color on the sides of the face, throat, chest, lower legs, underside of the tail and britches. These are *shadings*. The Standard goes on to state, "Any solid color with sable or black shadings." Back to our dictionary. Brindle: a mixture of black hairs with those of a lighter color. The Standard does *not* say that the sable or black shadings cannot be in a stripe form, i.e. brindle. Therefore brindle is an allowed color. Beaver has been described as beige, a shade of brown. Why would it not be allowed? I'm not sure about blue and tan. There are some who might argue that blue is actually a dilute black, in which case that may or may not be allowed. Maybe some breeders who know more about color than I do could shed some light on this subject.

I don't understand your comments in answer Number 5 of your quiz. Again let's analyze what is written. *Foxlike* expression, almond shaped eyes, fine but not snipey muzzle, small ears carried erect and mounted high on the head. I don't believe I have ever seen a Pom with non-existent ears. If a Pom has enough head hair to keep the ears from being prominent, as long as they are small and well placed, and the dog uses them as he should he will have the

*foxlike* expression. The key word is *like* — not *as* a fox, for fox have big ears and long snipey muzzels.

Size for exhibition is 3-7 pounds. True ideal size for show is 4-5 pounds, but there is nothing wrong with a judge putting up a 3 pound or a 7 pound Pom.

## JULIE MORENO

Dear Phyllis,

A real big thanks for using the item on CERF — wasn't it nice that you also had the item from Patty Jensen on Optic Neuritis? It sure was a nice tie-in. Maybe now more people will have their dogs eyes checked and that will fill in some important data as a result.

Thanks also for using the material on the Best of Breed from Hawaii and I have included a commentary for this issue.

I thought I would mention that part of a name in Smokey's pedigree was left off. I should read "Moreno's Mr. Sweet Pickles."

I also like the idea of the Classified Ads. It should bring in a little extra for the magazine and allow some to use if for other things and not mess up their ads.

I also agree with Janice Young that we must help each other toward successful breeding programs. I have been dangerously close to the situation she described (not having enough females and they only producing males) and it really is scary. Sometimes it's not a question of money but more of being able to find a good healthy breedable female. When I get calls for a "breedable, showable, champion-able bitch in bright clear red color, from free-whelping lines for 3 to 5 generations, no major faults, sound legs, good bite, high tail set, cute face, tiny ears, etc." I have occasionally told the caller to let me know when they find it because I'll buy the litter sister! Producing a bitch like that is just too hard and NO ONE will let it go for any price — especially to someone just starting

n the breed. And this is not because they are beginners. It's because someone new is an unknown quantity. You don't know how long they'll stay interested in showing, how they'll care for the dog or whether it will *really* be shown to its potential.

Sometimes a bitch like that might not even be available to another breeder simply because we are all so competitive and the love for the breed occasionally is lost behind the love of winning. This syndrome is not the exclusive right of Pomeranian breeders, I want you to know. It extends to all breeds and beyond where there is any tinking of competition.

Larger kennels and breeders can let some go on "breeder's terms" but that isn't always as successful as it ought to be. So much depends on the person who is caring for the animal, his vet and so on. How much would you have to educate to be able to sell that way? The AKC described a breeder as one who owns a female when it produces a litter. We all know that there is so much more to it than that. What about the time, expense, stud fee or care, show expenses, advertising, vets, your own family, area conditions, bathing, grooming, clean-up, house and furnishings repair, reading materials, breed magazines and the years of trial and error? They must all count for something.

Novices sometimes say experienced breeders won't share their knowledge and secrets. *I'll* let you in on the secret. Everyone gather 'round, now. The secret is — *experience*. Those year of trial and error I mentioned? That's it. It doesn't come bottled or canned. You can't rub a magic lantern and get it. You just have to do it. It takes guts. It's too hard for some people and they fall by the way. For those who stick with it, their path is strewn with pain and heartache but there is a glow of accomplishment in their eyes — and the beauty of their dogs is evidence of their hard work.

So back to my point. If you are feeling as

if other breeders ought to be helping you more, don't get bitter and withdrawn. Keep trying and do not give up. Be gutsy. Keep looking and if someone says they just can't let this bitch go, congratulate them and understand why they can't let her go. Perhaps they have finally bred the one they have been waiting for. With any luck you will do it too and soon someone will be asking to buy your precious girls.

### **The Dog Museum of America**

#### **The Golden Age of Dogs — The Dog in Nineteenth Century Art**

The Dog Museum of America is pleased to announce the latest in its ongoing series of national traveling art exhibitions. The Golden Age of Dogs: The Dog in Nineteenth Century Art will be exhibited at The National Western Stock Show Building, Denver, Colorado, from Friday, August 31 to Monday, September 3, 1984, in conjunction with the prestigious Colorado Kennel Club All-Breed Dog Show.

Celebrating the Centennial of the American Kennel Club, this exhibition of masterworks explores the 19th Century origins of the dog's role as dedicated companion to man. In this broad overview, The Golden Age of Dogs examines the influence of Queen Victoria as a tastemaker popularizing the dog throughout England and the rest of the world. Endearment for the dog was reflected in works by leading painters of the day, such as Sir Edwin Landseer, George Earl, Maud Earl, Arthur Wardle and Sir William Nicholson. Outstanding works by these artists will be featured, along with bronzes by Pierre-Jules Mene and Antoine-Louis Barye.

Members of the Press may preview the exhibition on Thursday, August 30, from 12 noon to 3:00 p.m. The general public is invited to enjoy themselves throughout the

Jubilee Weekend. Exhibition hours from Friday to Sunday will be from 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. and on Monday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. A public reception with refreshments will take place on Friday evening, from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. The winners of the Children's Art Contest, sponsored by The Dog Museum of America and The Colorado Kennel Club, will be announced on Saturday, Children's Viewing Day. The elderly and the disabled will be especially welcome on Sunday. Admission to both the exhibition and the dog show is free of charge.

### **The Dog Museum in Westchester**

On September 9, The Dog Museum of America will preview this Fall's landmark exhibition, *The Dog Observed: Photographs 1944-1983* at the annual Westchester Kennel Club Show. Held on the extensive grounds of Lyndhurst, the 19th Century Gothic Revival residence of Jay Gould, in Tarrytown, New York, the Museum will display a selection of twenty-five photographs from the larger exhibition. The Curator the *The Dog Observed*, Ruth Silverman, will be present to autograph copies of the lavishly illustrated catalogue (Alfred A. Knopf, 1984).

From its inception in 1839, photography has revolutionized our ability to capture a moment in time — expressions, emotions, scenes, images — the world in which we live. As Oliver Wendell Holmes noted in the *Atlantic Monthly* in 1859, photographs have an "appearance of reality that cheats the senses with its seeming truth." This exhibition of man's faithful companion well documents his observation.

The *Dog Observed* will present traditional portrait and genre works as well as more experimental photography, such as the famous analysis of motion — "Animal Locomotion" of 1877 by Eadweard Muybridge (1830-1904). This work was an early step toward creating the "moving

picture."

Opening on September 11 at The Dog Museum of America in New York City, *The Dog Observed: Photographs 1844-1983* will include over one hundred photographs on loan from artists, museums, galleries and private collections, surveying images of the dog from rare, early daguerreotypes to contemporary color photography. After closing in New York on November 30, the exhibition, through the generous and ongoing support of Hill's Science Diet, will travel to seventeen cultural institutions in the United States and Canada in 1985-86 under the auspices of the Smithsonian Institution Travelling Exhibition Service (S.I.T.E.S.).

To get to Lyndhurst, take the New York State Thruway (87/287) to Exit 9; Route 9 to Tarrytown; left at first traffic light — S Broadway. Lyndhurst is one mile down on the right.

The Dog Museum of America is located at 51 Madison Avenue (27th Street) on the Main Floor of the New York Life Insurance Building and is open Tuesday through Saturday, 10:00 — 5:00; Wednesday until 7:30. A donation of \$2.00 is suggested. For information on group tours, please call the Museum at (212) 696-8350.

### **Era of the Pet: Four Centuries of People and Their Dogs**

The University Museum of The University of Pennsylvania  
November 13, 1984 — February 17, 1985

The Dog Museum of America is pleased to announce its first travelling exhibition, **Era of the Pet: Four Centuries of People and Their Dogs**. It will be presented in Philadelphia at The University Museum of The University of Pennsylvania, 33rd and Spruce Streets. The exhibition will honor the Centennial of the American Kennel Club and will complement the Centennial

Dog Show which will take place in Philadelphia, November 16-18.

Era of the Pet will highlight, through works of art, artifacts and literature, the development of humankind's relationship to the dog. To illuminate this evolution, the exhibition will focus on four historic periods — Louis XIV and the Seventeenth Century; the sentimentalization of pets in the Eighteenth Century; Queen Victoria and the domestic relationship to pets in the Nineteenth Century; and the growing care and protection of pets spear-headed by such groups as the American Kennel Club in the Twentieth Century.

Today's family pet is a relatively recent phenomena. The Greeks and Romans had pets, but the great depression of the Middle Ages, lasting for almost 1,500 years compelled dogs into the work force. Only at the time of Louis XIV in the 1600's did new wealth and leisure give animals a more elevated status. From the perspective of the pet, the expansive world of the past four centuries with its attendant emergence of real intimacy and closely knit family takes on immense significance.

Curated by Dale McConathy, writer, critic and member of the graduate faculty at New York University, the exhibition will include approximately forty works of art drawn from museums, libraries, private collections and The Dog Museum of America's permanent collection. A catalogue will accompany the show and will be available at The University Museum of the University of Pennsylvania and at The Dog Museum of America.

In addition, The University Museum in conjunction with the Veterinary School of the University of Pennsylvania will present *Man and Animals: Living, Working and Changing Together*, an exhibition in celebration of the Veterinary School's 100th anniversary. Full-size mounted skeletal specimens and ancient artifacts from many cultures illustrate how man domesticated the dog, the horse, the cat

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