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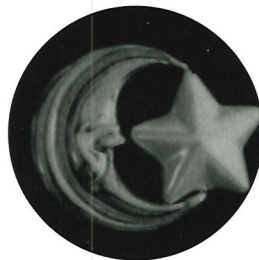
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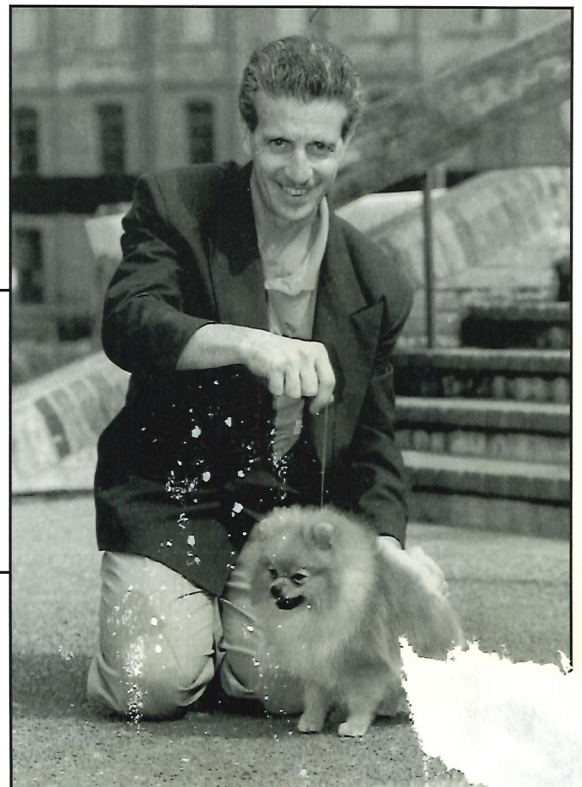
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Showsight

FROM THE EDITOR

He was a clumsy, dopey little boy, but I fell head-over-heels in love with him...

I am nobody's idea of a professional cattleman, but my love affair with the Angus breed has its roots in early childhood. As soon as was feasible in my life, I made sure that Angus played a part. And, like in the sport of purebred dogs, I was lucky to learn from some of the greats and to benefit from their vast knowledge. In particular, my partner Duane Doll's background was of great help - he grew up on a large ranch in Kansas and was winning with his own breeding at an early age. But, also like the sport of purebred dogs, after I had acquired sufficient knowledge to have a pretty good grasp of the ins and outs of the breed, I quickly learned to judge the way I judge many other things; by gut instinct. It has rarely proved me wrong.

And so it was with Tony. As I wandered around the fancy ranch during the pre-auction viewing, I came face-to-face with the most breathtaking Angus female I had ever seen. And huddled at her feet was a little boy who even then exuded that special quality that smacks of stardom. I was smitten.

I was also bidding in pretty fast company, for the buyers were from all over the world. They had arrived by limo, private jet, and, for all I know, space shuttle, I mean, we were talking really high finance here. Imagine my sur-

prise (not to mention that of some rich people from Brazil) when we outbid all comers and Rose and her baby boy were ours.

Tony took them all on right out of the box.

As he grew and developed we knew we had a winner; we were determined to give him every opportunity to show what he could do. It is the same

Owner Duane Doll, fitter Tommy Lee, and yours truly appear stunned at the top award attained by Circle G Remington, commonly called, "Tony."



Tony winning his third Grand Champion award - another record of sorts as he was always the youngest Angus in competition. His incredible growth rate is very apparent.

commitment we have always made to the dogs. And, as in dogdom, there comes a time when the show career is over and one must move on to other individuals. So after a fabulous career, Tony retired to a life of leisure and occasional breeding.

It's a little odd, I suppose, to keep cattle as companion animals. But, as our dogs are family, the cattle are our pets. And, contrary to widespread belief, they do

have personalities. But Tony turned out to be, indeed, one-of-a-kind.

At maturity he weighed 2,700 pounds, and he was well aware of his impressive stature. Any time of the day you could glance up on the hill and there he would be, stacked perfectly, posing for the world's admiration. Another habit of his provided a little excitement to strangers. Tony, quite often, would stand right at the corner of the property, startling the daylights out of drivers rounding the corner. Often you would hear a screech of brakes. (One man told me he thought it was a statue until Tony flicked his tail.) He was dignity personified (or bovinified, perhaps). And he became something of a local tourist attraction.

But the time came when Tony was surrounded by only his mother and daughters and that kind of breeding program is not exactly smart. A long-time admirer of his had begged us for years to sell him; one day we made the decision and we, truth to tell, cried as he left. But the place he was going was great, and the facility, first-rate. Tony was put on display at a feed store and his circle of admirers grew and grew. And

Tony grew more magnificent by the day.

Today we got a phone call that effectively ruined the month. Last night Tony was struck by lightning. He died instantly.

And so we started thinking that it was somehow our fault, that if he had stayed here, he would be alive and well. But, of course, that kind of thinking never got anybody anywhere. No matter how many contracts are signed, and agreements reached, once a dog, a cat, or any animal becomes the property of someone else, we really have no control. And freak accidents do happen.

Well, we did our best for him while he was here. He wanted for nothing and, I believe, he knew that he was loved. And in that we find some measure of consolation.

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by Unicorn's High Expectations
x Bobkat Twinkle Toes
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by Ch. Carousels Coca Cola
Cowboy x Carousels Precious
Angelica Breeder/Owner:
Linda Gustafson

CLAIRMONT'S CAROLINA SIMONE
(B) by Ch. Apple's Traveling
Rambler x Ch. Clairmont's
Carolina Trilogy
Breeder/Owner: Lance Bryson

DIMONDE'S SAF-FIRE (B) by Ch.
Elan's Inferno x Dimonde
Solitaire of Emcee
Breeder/Owner: Diana M.
Downey

DUPRE'S SPARKLING GOLD BUCK
(D) by Ch. Dupre's Sparkling
Gold Buster x Dupre's
Sparkling Nite Angel
Breeder/Owner: Mrs. James R.
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JIMCIN'S THE IMAGE OF FRIDAY
(D) by Ch. Shy Acres Our Man
Friday x Jimcin's The Joy of
Friday Breeder: Adrian Alford
Owner: Adrian & Syble Alford

JOHNSTOY'S MUSICAL COMEDY
(B) by Ch. Jolly Wee Music of
Tim Sue x Ch. Tim Sue's High
Tide Breeder: Bronya G.
Johnston & Sue Goddard
Owner: Richard F. & Bronya G.
Johnston

LADY PATRICIA BUBBLES OF JOY
(B) by Ch. Stolanne
Thunderbolt Thor x Ch.
Autumn's Broadway Betty Ann
Breeder: Emily Untalan Owner:
Patricia M. Fox & Emily
Untalan

MCGUIRE'S WISH UPON A STAR
(D) by McGuire's Star of
Moody x McGuire's Fancy
Mandy Breeder: Goldie
McGuire Owner: Jo Ann Kern

MORENO'S DANDI LION (D) by
Ch. Odyssey's Keno Wiz x Ch.
Moreno's Sweet Pea Breeder:
Julie Moreno Owner Hideko
W. Strasbaugh

OBSESSION DANCES WITH
DRAGON (D) by Ch. Pedrons
Dragon The Conqueror x Watts
Little Tina Tyrant
Breeder/Owner: Juan Gomez

PHYNER MURPHY BROWN (B) by
Phyner Jubilee Brown Study x
Phyner Carmella
Breeder/Owner: Dolly B.
Trauner.

POM ACRES MIGHTY MIDGE (B)
by Rocky's Cloud Nine x Pom
Acres Keisha Of Sable

Breeder: Juanita Fiddick
Owner: Roxanne Chumbley

PRIMROSE DOCTOR DEVIOUS (D)
by Ch. Tim Sue's Dazzling
Light x Primrose Light
Impressions Breeder/Owner:
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SOUTHLAND'S SHOWSTOPPER (D)
by Ch. Southland's Sir
Impressive x Southland's
Simply Elegany
Breeder/Owner: Charlotte Creed

STOLANNE'S THORADORA BELLA
(B) by Ch. Sungold's Rider
Almond Roca x Ch. Sungold's
Peggy Sue Breeder/Owner:
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TOMHO MUD SLINGER (D) by Ch.
Tomho Caviar Dreams x Tomho
Mud Dauber Breeder: Tommi
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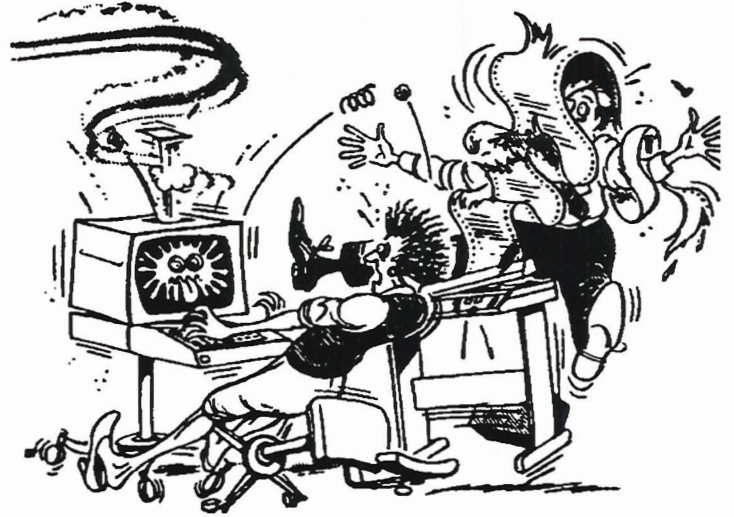
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OLYMPIA!



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Well, readers, it is my pleasure to feature another thought-provoking

article written by Mr. E. Dean Hebert of Treasured Pomeranians in Louisiana. Dean's letter

in last month's column drew such positive response that our editor JMcG is threatening to give him his own byline!

Read on to see why...

Dogs Howl and...

Dear Olympia

Olympia

breeders, are to brag on our dogs and their beauty, we must be able to show them at all times. If we must hide our dogs in the closet, or under the bed, or at our boyfriend's house or girlfriend's house

when visitors come, then changes are definitely in order.

Getting angry at anyone who mentions this skin disease, blaming me for bringing the matter into the open, feeling that this article is aimed specifically at you, arguing that low profile should be maintained and that "dirty linen" shouldn't be aired in public, will not solve the problem. It is time for drastic measures to be taken and **RESPONSIBLE POMERANIAN BREEDERS MUST "STAND UP AND BE COUNTED"!**

Breeding, even once, to any dog that has the disease is a mockery of the Code of Ethics of the APC, which every breeder affirms every time he/she applies for a litter registration through the AKC. I specifically call your attention to numbers 6, 10 and 11 of the Code which I excerpt for your convenience:

"HAIRLESS DWARFS"

As you can see, nothing really bad has happened to me yet, but that could be due to the fact that subscribers have not yet received the September 1993 issue of the Pom Reader and haven't read my controversial opinions regarding cryptorchid males. Be that as it may, I've decided to assay another essay and add fuel to the fire.

This time I am addressing the subject of "Hairless Dwarfs". I am no geneticist, nor am I professing to be, but one thing is evident about this skin disease simply that if you breed to a dog with it you will surely get offspring with the disease. At the very

least, you will get a carrier of the condition.

In my last article, I discussed what Pomeranian breeders were breeding for...and I concluded that it was for beauty and for beauty alone. Our "toys" don't work, pull sleds in snow, or herd cattle in winter. They don't hunt deer, bear, antelope, or the like, and they do not physically defend our homes, ranches, or office buildings from predators. We love and treasure our toys simply for their beauty and for the pleasure that trait brings us. Their beauty should be evident day-in and day-out, every day of every month of every year, for as long as they live. And, if we, as owners and

6. I will advise the purchaser of my puppy to have the puppy checked by a veterinarian within 2 days (48 hours) of the sale (additional time allowed if the puppy is sold on a Friday or Saturday). I will refund the purchase price or take the puppy back and replace it, if it is found to be unfit.

10. In my breeding program I will keep alert for and work to control and/or eradicate inherited problems and conditions that are particular to my breed, and breed as

closely as possible to the standard of the breed.

11. I will represent my dogs as honestly as possible to prospective buyers and try to assist the serious novice in his understanding of the breed.

Breeding a bitch to a dog over and over again and producing litter after litter with the disease is unconscionable!

At this point, everyone who writes about this problem goes into a genetic mode to justify the continued use of

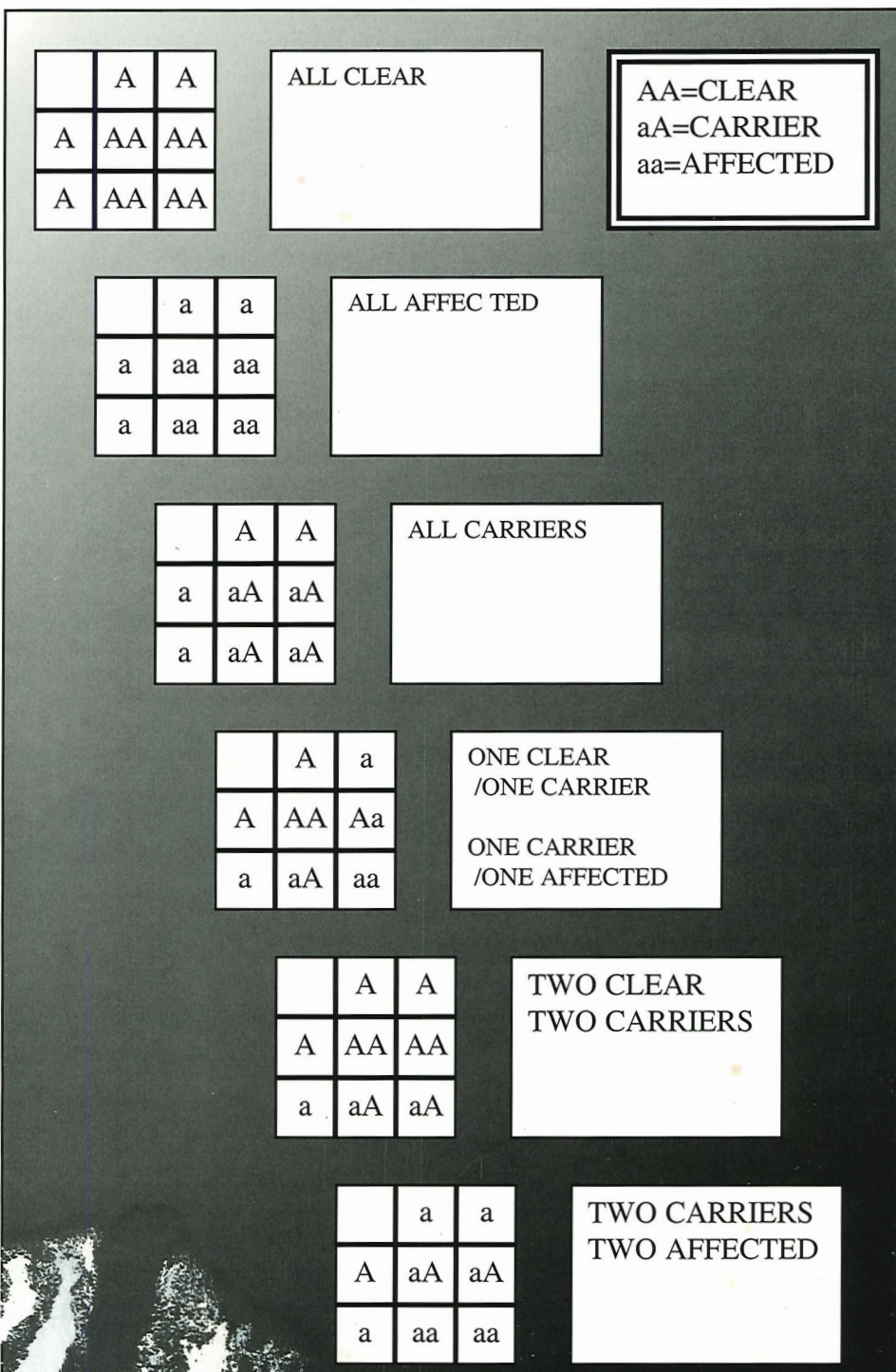
an afflicted animal for breeding purposes. Unable to “dazzle you with brilliance”, they go into convoluted explanations and try to “baffle you with B.S.”. The issue at hand is plain and simple and it does not take Mendel and his wrinkled pea or tall and short plants to figure it out. I will state for you the only two ways that I see it can occur and you will see for yourself that $A+B=C$. You can use your own alphabet and come up with the same equations. The first way is a matter of simple genetics (see diagram below left):

The second way is sex-linked. The only real things necessary to remember with this method are:

1. When affected males are bred to carrier females, you will get both affected males and affected females.
2. When affected males are bred to clear females, no affected males result, but all females are carriers.
3. When clear males are bred to carrier females, you may expect affected males and carrier females.

About the only thing that I can see as positive about sex linkage of the disease is that if a male does not exhibit it, then he does not carry the gene at all; therefore, we at least have a few good dogs to start over with.

Females are another matter. If a female bred to a clear male produces affected puppies, she is obviously a carrier and should be removed from a breeding program and spayed. One thing that makes the determination of a carrier difficult is that by breeding directly and repeatedly to males exhibiting the condition, (whether with or without hair at the time of breeding) the female's status as a carrier remains in question. However, it must be remembered that a female out of an affected dog is always a carrier, so that at least in these situations we may eliminate these bitches from our breeding program. Any way you slice this pie, whether Sex-Linked or Simple Genetics, the salient fact remains that you cannot breed to a male that exhibits the condition without passing on the trait either directly or indirectly through his daughters. I know, and I am sure that you know, of instances where avid show people



have a multitude of affected dogs and show them when they can. When one goes out of coat, they simply "retire" that dog temporarily and begin to show another dog who is currently not affected. Unless we, as responsible breeders, do something drastic now, we are on the verge of making our Pom breed so proliferated with these "hairless dwarfs" that there will be no uncontaminated bloodline left.

I've heard of all of the various witches' brews, comprised of exotic components like bat wings, toad eyes, and hummingbird tongues, and of the various ointments and concoctions that you are supposed to rub on the affected dogs by the dark of the moon; but, truth to tell, these don't work. Nor do the costly thyroid shots and cefa drops that desperate and despairing owners try. If it appears that they do work occasionally, this is due to the fact that it was just time that the dog was going to recoat anyway. Regardless, he still shouldn't be shown or used in any breeding program.

We seem to have forgotten what stock our little Poms came from, and that is 30-pound, full-coated Arctic dogs. Like begets like and selective breeding necessitates ruthless destruction of the inferior and unsound stock and keeping only healthy, sound stock which conforms to the breed standard. What is happening to the Pom breed? Have breeders started keeping the unsound for breeding purposes and selling our sound dogs for pets? We should all remember that one hairless dwarf can destroy a breed faster than 100 unsound females. Just think a minute before you refute this claim. A male stud can breed one a day and each mating can produce from 1 to 3 hairless runts or carriers. A female can breed once or twice a year and, if the breeder is lucky, produce from 1-3 puppies per litter. You don't have to be a mathematician to see that the numbers show the male to have significantly more impact than the female in the spread of this disease. Today, some of the top winning dogs in the country are propagators of this vile and grotesque disease. Yet they continue to show until they have no hair left at all (and, perhaps more importantly, they continue to breed!).

If you think that "vile and grotesque" is too harsh a description of these dogs, ask any non-Pom fanciers their opinion of the beauty of one of these dogs...or, for a less tactful appraisal, ask their children. Our Poms are beautiful with their hair, but are repulsive without it. I do not mean that owners are not as fond of these dogs as they are of full coated animals, but, however much one loves them, these animals do not have a place in a well-maintained breeding program.

Here we are back at the inconsistency we started our conversation about last month. On the one hand, we have a male that is beautiful 365 days a year and all he will do is produce progeny as beautiful as he is. Yet this dog is disqualified from the show ring because he lacks two fully descended testicles and he might pass this trait on to his offspring. On the other hand, we have a "hairless dwarf" who is being shown, advertised and used at stud indiscriminately, even though everyone knows that the hairless trait is being passed on to his progeny. Let us, as responsible breeders and lovers of the Pom breed, accept responsibility for our actions. Stop worshipping at the shrine of glamour and begin to remove the unsound animals from our gene pool. Breed only the sound. If the American Kennel Club can come to our offices and homes to see if our paperwork is in order (and I applaud this action), then maybe it is time for their officials to take a hand in this matter. Maybe the

time has come for the AKC to make unscrupulous breeders do what all breeders should do to begin with: maintain a breeding program which is in the best interests of the breed and strive to improve the breed, not destroy it!

The consensus, it seems to me, is that all these super wonders are truly super dogs until they reach the age of 8 months to 1 year. At that time they promptly shed all their hair except for a small amount around the head and legs, and all that remains is this awful, grotesque, black skin. Some dogs get their coat back after 6 to 8 months, some never recoat. These dogs are kept hidden from the public eye, but not from breeding.

Two questions come to mind. Why are we allowed to let our dogs become champions at an early age (1 Year)? Your guess is as good as mine. Is it our job to act responsibly, or should AKC be our warden and check that we don't destroy a beautiful toy breed for our human and greedy benefits? The answer to this question can be as complicated as the Middle East Crisis (which, by the way, they are getting close to solving).

Dean Hebert, Treasured Poms

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I thank Dean for addressing this truly ticklish subject. *Until the dog howls again...*

OLYMPIA a/k/a Lois Ciliberto

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Get well quick, Bernie!

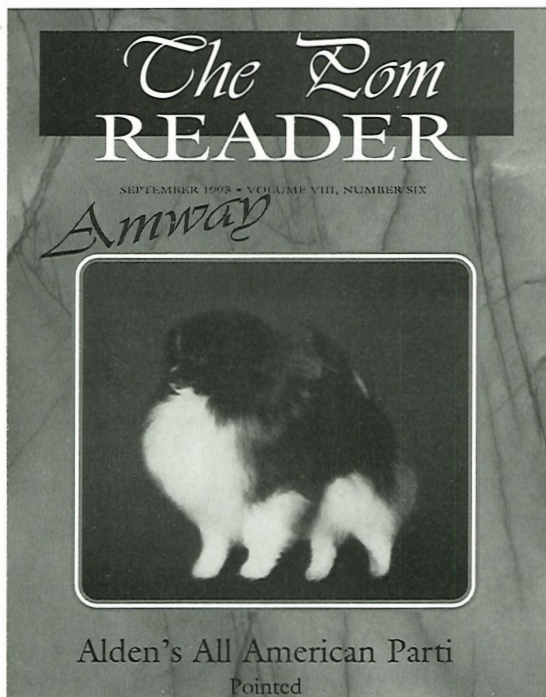
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TOP TEN EXHIBITORS SHOWS 1-3-93 THROUGH 6-3-93

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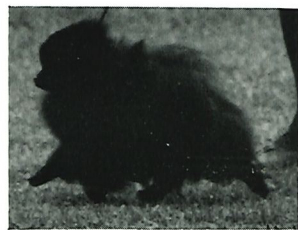
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POM READERS...

The following story is absolutely delightful. Barbara Montgomery has a writing ability that carries the reader through the story with her. However, I've just received some sad news...little 6 month old SaraLee has a congenital heart defect & will not be with Barbara much longer. I'm sure all the Pom Readers join me in expressing sympathy to you, Barbara.

The Sara Lee Sorority Meets and Defeats Abbott!

The trouble really began when SaraLee became lonesome. (SaraLee, you will recall, is our imaginary steakhouse Pom from McKinney, Texas.)

Accustomed to the comradeship of her two sisters, and far too tiny to tussle with anyone else, she had gradually succumbed to a mute loneliness as she wandered morosely from room to room, searching for a playmate. Our octagenarian Pekingese have always disdained foolish amusement, the Tibetan Spaniel is intent on preserving her Oriental aura of regal aloofness, and our two Shelties tower in true Trojan Horse splendor far, far above the stratosphere of SaraLee's domain.

Thus, busy negotiations began to alleviate our solitary Pom's plight, as we contacted various breeders throughout the country. Finally, after an eternity of exchanging letters, photos and airline schedules, three Poms were selected to form the SaraLee sorority - two Partis from Oklahoma and a stunning girl from Silver Springs, New York. We arranged to have all the girls arrive in Dallas-Fort Worth at varying times on the same afternoon, the final arrival being at 5:00 p.m.. Nothing could be easier, right?

Wrong. To the uninitiated, 5:00 p.m. may seem an innocent enough hour - certainly nothing to induce panic or hysteria. But to a Texan, DFW at 5:00 p.m. means bumper-to-bumper, one-inch-an-hour movement, clogged exits vomiting smoking, bilious vehicles as far as the eye can see, and, in the broiling sun of

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Clockwise from left: : Sara Lee, Teddie, Chantilly & Melissa

late July, overheated engines sputtering to a stubborn halt from progressing for hours at a vapor-locking crawl.

To negotiate oneself successfully in such a situation because one has to work in the area requires true grit, but to have five o'clock DFW traffic with the intention of arriving at the largest airport in the world, especially **WHEN YOU DON'T REALLY HAVE TO DO SO** is more than foolhardy. More than reckless, careless, or insane, even. To accomplish (or even attempt) such a feat requires that a person suffer from a mental derangement known to their families as **Pomeranian Pal Paranoia**. Being an acute and chronic sufferer of this malady, I said my prayers, breezed

blithely through the traffic and into the airline terminals to collect my new children, presented them to captive bystanders for a sufficient quota of oohs and aahs, and began the return journey home to Waco.

The three new girls (Melissa, Teddie and Chantilly) meanwhile busily inspected their quarters in the back of the old Honda, where cuddler beds, water, toys and treats had been lovingly prepared. Their ex-cathedra of approval was pronounced by snuggling into beds with yawns and sighs of content-

ment as they drifted peacefully into a serene slumber.

The girls' steady chorus of fluctuating snores remained uninterrupted as we approached Hillsboro and began reducing speed in search of a gas station offering full service.

And here I must reluctantly confess membership to that antiquated society of women who cannot use gasoline pumps without drowning themselves in the fuel. Once, just once, I attempted this mysterious ritual, only to be gas-drenched minutes before the old gentleman at the neighboring pump tossed a burning cigar onto the pavement. Quaking in terri-

of the cuddler beds.

"Don't worry, girls!" I assured them cheerily. "Mama has to stop for gas here. You're all just fine. Good girls!"

Wearily we continued on, finding only red dust and depression-era houses devoid of all life signs.

"Where in the sam hill is the town?" I muttered sotto voce, turning down yet another sleepy, red-dusted street, only to deadend into the school. "I know it has got to be here somewhere. Willie Nelson grew up here, so the town must exist!" At this point the feed mill loomed into view again, and I realized we were going nowhere but in aimless circles. To further illustrate this profound truth, Melissa began to salivate excessively in preparation for a full-scale motion-sickness attack.

The gauge was below empty, the girls were whimpering piteously, and I was beyond desperate when at last we pulled into the protective shadow of an ancient country store, which had seemed to appear suddenly in the cloud of red dust we had stirred up. I hastily scooped the three Poms into my arms and trudged across the creaking sidewalk into the old building. Coming from the glaring sunshine, my eyes refused to adjust to the dim interior of the store, and, when at last they did, my mind immediately rejected the image received.

For here 20th Century technology had been forever suspended in favor of an era when women's chiffon skirts demurely trailed the floor, a surfeit of candy could be purchased for five cents, and everyone delighted in the escapes of Teddy Roosevelt from his mundane duties in the Oval Office. For here, barrels and shelves and candy jars with cherry licorice sticks greeted my astonished gaze, while a tall young man in a crisply starched white shirt with sleeve gaiters turned slowly in my direction.

"Can I help you, Missy?" he inquired amiably, wiping his hands on a cream-colored butcher's apron and looking for all the world exactly like Charles Lindberg.

"Well....." I stammered hesitantly, unable to collect my scattered thoughts. "Yes. Is there a full-service gas station around here anywhere?"

"Nope." he replied, leaving his post at the counter and ambling toward the door. "Just that one pump over there by the old railroad depot. But if you go on to....."

"Oh, dear!" I exclaimed in distress, "I can't go on to anywhere! My tank is already below empty!" (My tank, the car's tank and the Poms' tanks as well, I could have added.)

"What d'ya think, Mabel?" my Lindberg inquired of an elderly woman emerging from the depths of the counter.

"Wahl, Bob, he works that pump, Ed," she declared firmly, placing her freckled hands squarely on her ample hips. "An' heez sick, yano. Sleeps ever afternoon cuzn the heat. Kint 'sturb him fer nuthin'."

"Well, Mabel, just what do you suggest she do, then?" Lindy demanded testily.

"Wahl, dunno fer shure," Mabel returned, shrugging her plump shoulders petulantly. "Gess she'll hafta wait fer heem ta wake up."

"When does he usually do that?" I inquired with none-too-sanguine hopes.

"Wahl," Ma Kettle drawled, clearly enjoying herself, "dee-pins. Sometimes 'bout nine in the even. Other times hits pert neer midnight."

"Mabel," young Lindberg stated authoritatively, "this lady cannot wait for Bob to wake up. She's got those poor little mousedogs to tend to, and its over 102 out there. You want the whole kit and caboodle of 'em for houseguests, maybe? Cause they have to spend the night somewhere."

"Wahl, I reckon hits time for me to git upstahrs an' check on Bob," Mabel decided. "Seems as hits 'bout his med'sin time, anyways."

As Ma Kettle maneuvered her ponderous girth up the stairs in indignant rebellion, I returned to the evening's heat and proceeded to wag the three girls up and down the shuddering length of creaking sidewalk while we waited for Bob. A soft twilight breeze gently caressed the Poms' alertly erect ears, while blowing a solitary tumbleweed into our path. Obviously city girls, the three became much alarmed upon seeing the tortuous brambled monster and, after scrambling free from my grasp, they proceeded to race down the full length of sidewalk before diving head-first into the protective depths of the car.

"Those yers?" a lanky, leather-faced man coming from the store questioned pleasantly.

"Yes. Are you Bob?"

"The one and only," he nodded in

affirmation. "Bring yer car on over and we'll fill 'er up."

Ten minutes later, with a full tank of gas and three hot, sleepy girls, we were ready to find the interstate and head home. As I turned to check on the Poms one last time before fastening my seatbelt, I caught a glimpse of Mabel, Bob and Lindy standing in front of the store, waving their hands wildly in a true Texas farewell. As I returned the gesture and started off into the dusky twilight, their voices followed us down the rapidly-darkening street.

"Bye! Be careful! Teck good keer of them leetle mousedogs! Come back and see us!"

An hour later and utterly exhausted, we stumbled into the kitchen amid the mass hysteria of nine overjoyed little dogs and one very anxious sibling.

"Where have you been?" my sister inquired in furious exasperation. "You should have been home hours ago! I've been so worried!"

"Now, why would you worry about me?" I returned, sighing wearily. "You know I NEVER have any adventures.

Besides, Lindy, Mabel and Bob took good care of me." At this she closed her eyes in utter defeat and silently implored the Almighty for patience in dealing with her errant sibling.

"Don't even tell me," she breathed at last, her tone faintly tinged with surrender. "You've been gone six hours, talk of complete strangers caring for you and look like you got caught in a wind tunnel at the airport. This must be another story for the Pom Reader!"

I smiled benignly in assent while gathering the "new" girls into my embrace. "Such good girls," I murmured in sotto voce satisfaction. "You'll never tell about our Abbott adventure!"

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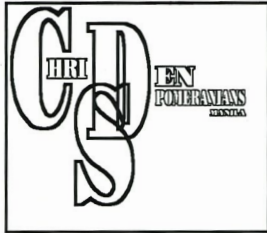
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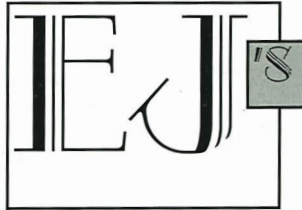
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I had checked her temperature earlier that evening and her temp was 101.1. That is why I had watched the late news, there would not be pups tonight. The persistent yodeling told me differently. I struggled to my feet, put on my robe and flopped down on the milking stool placed next to the pen.

I put my hand on Serra's head and she gratefully licked my hand. It was okay, Mother was there. I checked her and there were two water sacks showing. It concerned me, but they were not green, just a normal color. I stroked her as she had contractions, alternately checking her progress and she placed herself under my hand to be petted.

The first tiny pup was a bitch born at 2a.m.. The next one came at 3:30, a dog. Serra always had four pups, so I waited, and at 5a.m. came the stillborn that I had come to expect. She had always been hot, and panted all the time. She would dig in the nest and pups would go flying everywhere. She now sported a spiffy Mohawk. Legs and sides were shorn to make her more comfortable and it seemed to work. Just in case, I placed her into another pen and placed the pups on a heating pad. She was not pleased with her mother now. At 7a.m. the last bitch was born. I put everyone back together and Serra settled down to nurse.

I gave everyone fading-puppy drops and, since the pups were not quite two ounces, I held them to mother to nurse. I had always lost the pups before and I had talked to breeders who suggested that she be put on penicillin and from her first litter being born on the 56th day she now went 68 days. I had given them pediatric stat, honey mixed with water, nutrical and water, esbilac, but up to now nothing had saved the pups.

Serra was a good mother, letting the

pups nurse. The first night I got up every hour except when my husband got up, because I slept two hours and missed those two feedings. I held the pups onto her breasts, first giving them the fading-puppy drops to make them alert and after the feeding, more puppy drops so that they could hold on until I started the process all over again.

The first pup to die was the strongest, most vigorous of the three. A bitch.

Faithfully, I would get up every two hours since I had lost all motor coordination and had to get more rest or

injure myself in a fall. I was upset that my failure to get up every hour had made the loss happen. I started to get up every hour again.

The other bitch was the more vigorous and after a good 1/2 hour of nursing on a very patient Serra, I placed her on her mom's tummy since Serra was on her back to ease my burden. I had placed box and all on the foot of my bed and kicked the milking stool there so I could have a nice working height. The pup voided on mother and started to slide off. I grabbed it and suddenly all four feet met in the front of the pup and she had rigor. I sat there, mouth open, wondering what had happened. I gave it mouth to mouth and cardiac massage and she revived. She nursed more after puppy drops and I went back to bed. The next morning she was dead and her brother not much more alive. I revived him with the puppy drops but he did not want to nurse at all. I put him under Serra and went to take a shower. When I came back into the bedroom there was Serra looking up at me and the pup was lying motionless across her paws. She looked at the pup and back up at me. There was agony in those big brown eyes; she had been a good girl and done

what was asked of her and still she lost her pups.

The breeder that I had purchased Serra from had one litter at 56 days that did not survive. She had told me this before I purchased her, so I had been warned. This was the third time we were not able to save the pups. After talking to vets, the consensus was toxic milk syndrome. It was suggested that after letting the pups nurse 24 hours, I hand-raise them. With such tiny pups, no matter how genetically wonderful they might be, that is a tall order. Even with Serra helping, it was hard. Another suggestion was that if I had another bitch whelping at the same time, I could get the other mother to adopt them. This is a better alternative for me if not the other bitch. Is this problem genetic? I have heard other breeders say not to keep a pup from a problem mother. This certainly would qualify as a problem.

At this time I don't feel that I should breed her again and knock ourselves out for a probably negative outcome. My husband, bless him, feels that way also. I will not spay her and I will see what else I can find out about this problem and see what other breeders suggest. I have six months before the decision has to be made.

When I sell a pup, frequently the buyers state that they want to raise "just one litter". I smile inside and wish them well, knowing full well how difficult that can be. I tell them that I am willing to help any way that I can and feel free to call me. I am grateful for the help I have gotten along the way from breeders who have stopped everything they were doing when I had problems whelping a litter. There is always the possibility that they may be the proud owners of a pup that might make it to 1 min

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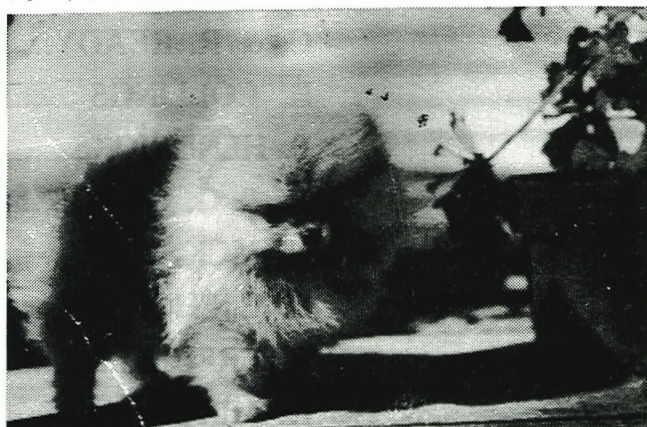
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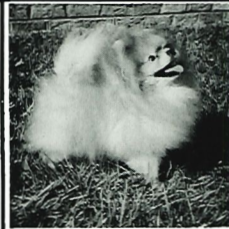
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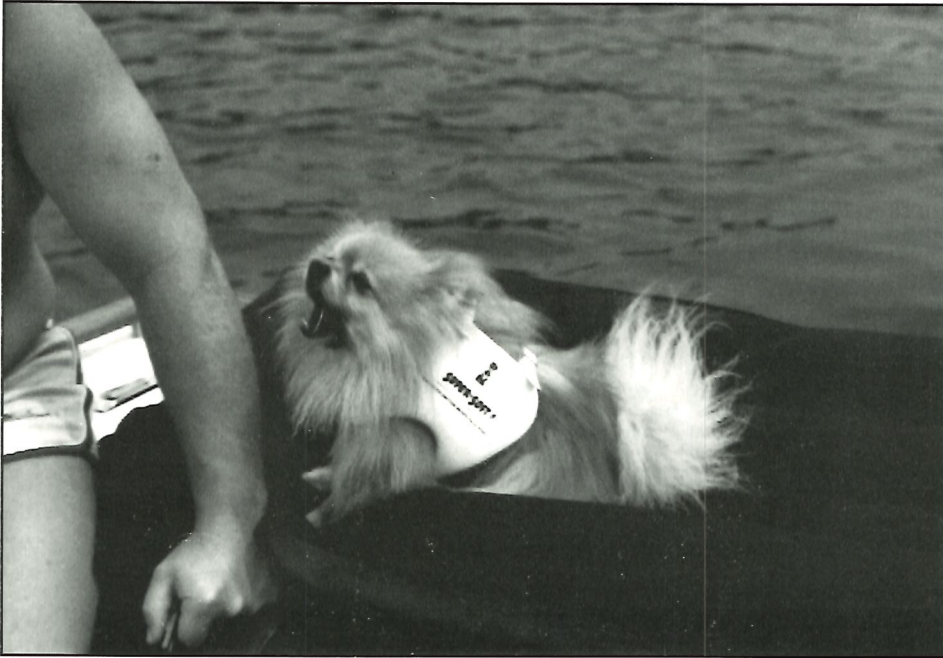
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Who's There?

THE POM READER VISITS

Golden Aires Poms

Sharon & John Masnick

Sharon Masnick is a special friend of mine, and although she contributes to the Reader and is my friend, it was decided that her success in the short period she has been in the Pom fancy made her deserving of a breeder visit. So many times we hear from newcomers to the sport of dogs that are discouraged because they feel it will take them many years before their dues are paid and they are recognized. I believe Sharon's relatively quick success story will alleviate those fears and prove it can be done with proper dedication and direction.

Sharon began in 1985 and to date has 14 champions to her show credit. She is a member of the American Pomeranian Club (serving as a current board member) and a member of the Charleston Kennel Club, Greater Baltimore Pomeranian Club and Central Carolina Pomeranian Club. She has served as vice-president, secretary and match chairperson in some of these organizations. For the year 1991 (after only six years of breeding/showing) Sharon was awarded the Top Winning Dog, Distinguished Exhibitor, Distinguished Breeder and Distinguished Service awards from the Central Carolina Pom Club.

That was her most memorable moment and brought tears which will never dim. Having always sworn that any accomplishments would result from small numbers in the breeding program (usually 20 in residence, including pups) these awards will always be treasured.

Sharon is currently studying for a future judging career, and as many of her admirers told me as I worked on this visit, Sharon's enormous energy, dedication to honesty and her usual thorough competency, we know that venture will be successful.

Lois Ciliberto

Growing up on a dairy and stock farm in Northeast Missouri, my exposure to animals began at an early age. I always had a pet whether it be a lamb, kitten, duck, or dog. After graduation I dated a man who trained coon dogs and also showed Hound breeds. We attended dog shows and I started watching the Poms and declared that someday I would have a top winning dog and that I would breed them as a hobby. Right away my friend gave me a windbreaker with a Pom on the back with the name Golden Aires

written across the top. He gave me my kennel name and I still have the jacket.

At that time, I owned only a pet Pom named Pepper that a lady from Southern Missouri sold me because he was neutered. He had a lovely full coat and weighed only three and a half pounds. Later I married, but I still

kept my dream in the back of my mind. Moving around in the military and having a small child plus a career kept me busy. I had other hobbies such as jogging, crafts and bowling. I still kept a Pom as a pet and grew more and more attached to the breed.

After my husband retired from the military and my son was a teenager, my dream began to surface. I joined the Charleston Kennel Club where I met Pat Brooks, a Pom lover who knew many Pom people. She suggested to me that I subscribe to the Pom publications available.

One day when I was buying groceries, the bag boy asked me what kind of dog I owned as I had dog food in the bag. I told him that I had a pet Pom, but that I wanted a show dog. I

told him the local dogs were very large and not show quality. He said, "My par-



Sharon's love of animals was evident early on - here she is on the farm in Missouri, with an early pet



The sign at the entrance to the property makes it easy for visitors to find

ents go to a vet in Beaufort, South Carolina and he has a Pom client with show Poms". A call to the vet in Beaufort led me to Dr. Hal Collings, who referred me to Cassandra R. Evans as he had gotten his Poms from her.

I called Cassandra and arranged to visit her. I bought two Poms from her. The next few years, while she still lived in Aiken, I visited her many times and I learned a lot from her about medication, training, whelping and keeping puppies alive. Her first homebred champion was the sire of my first homebred champion, Ch. Golden Aires Priceless Gem. Our most recent accomplishment together was being co-breeders of American and Canadian Ch. Golden Aires Kip A Wee Heart.

I was now taking the Pom Review and I noticed Ch. Emcee's Solid Gold Diamond's photo and I would, almost daily, say to John, "Do you ever think we can own a dog this lovely?" Soon I noticed an ad with a show dog for sale with nine points and his sire was Emcee's Solid Gold Diamond. From Janice Young, I was able to purchase Twin Pines Tico Tico and a brood bitch. Thank goodness for Janice trusting a

novice. With the help of Pat Brooks, I hired an agent to show and finish Tico Tico. He was my first show dog

and he became the foundation of my breeding program. The purchase of Tico Tico led me to Dr. Morris Carson who sold me two broods, and from Mrs. James Dupre I also bought a brood bitch. I now had four brood bitches from excellent lines that



blended with Tico Tico. I shall always be grateful to these people for helping and trusting a beginner. Perhaps that is why today I always take time for the beginner and try to help them. I remember being there - and not so long ago!

I also called and visited Desaree Sandifer of Gastonia, NC. In a short time, we became very close friends. I never bought a dog from her, but we did some

breedings together and I showed two of her dogs for her. Desaree introduced me to Ruth Beam and I was able to use Ruth's stud dogs because Desaree would take the bitches over there for me - I worked and could not get time off to travel the four hours. Desaree did whelp some litters for me and when Hurricane Hugo was about to hit, I took the Poms and stayed with Desaree for a week. She has been a wonderful friend to me and our only regrets were that we did not meet sooner.

I did a breeding to Ch. Chriscendo Western Express and four females were whelped. Later I listed one for sale in the Pom Reader. My ad was answered by Bernie and Lois Ciliberto and that call resulted in a wonderful friendship that I shall always treasure. We have spent some wonderful times together during my visits to them and on trips to Florida for shows. On one trip to Florida they introduced me to Eleanor Miller. Eleanor at the time was showing Calvin Klein and I became her "shadow" for the weekend. I was in love with the dog!!! I soon decided that I wanted to bring a new line into my breeding program and I wanted to keep the same look and type. I decided I wanted the Millamor line.

Eleanor had no pups available as they were moving and not breeding. I contacted Mrs. Wilma Jean Brown and she referred me to Nina Epps. From Nina Epps, I was fortunate enough to purchase some brood bitches and one bitch, Marketta, had been bred to Ch. Millamor's Mark Tradition. Marketta whelped three males for me and one of those males was my precious (Wally)

Ch. Golden Aires Moonwalker. He has become my foundation male and is being bred to all the Tico Tico daughters and the Tradition daughter that I have.

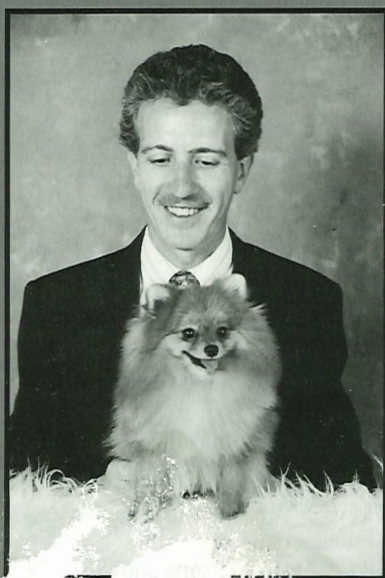
Wally became a multiple group winner but his show career was cut short by an accident. This story was printed in the Pom Reader in December of 1992. His accident has been the worst thing that happened to me since I started breeding

The two doors at the side of the house are the entrance to the puppy rooms off the kitchen. All pups are raised in the house. This is the area in which Sharon grooms as there is a laundry sink and grooming area in the first room. the two pens are separated by a short fence that one can step over. The grave pen is open on one end and sheltered at the other with a carport-type covering for shade; the pen is 16'x32'. The travel trailer is for dog shows, of course!



"My husband and best friend John with a lap full of Poms. Without his help and support none of this would have been possible."

To the left is the building in which senior puppies are kept; the area is shaded by covering and divided by x-pens when necessary. The corner building to the right is the adult kennel.



"Al Minihero, our handler, and his favorite Pom, Electra. She is now his as she chose him. One evening on the Florida Circuit she was sitting at his feet and growled at me when I came to move her. Al's advice, support, experience and friendship has meant a great deal to John and me. He helped me through a very difficult time after Wally's accident."



Poms. However, I have had three broken legs while my Poms have been in the care of someone else. I learned that one must take the good with the bad because sometimes we are not in control. To be involved in this sport, one must be ready to make a real commitment and be truly dedicated. It is really hard to struggle to keep a small puppy alive only to lose the battle after hours and days of trying so hard to save the puppy.

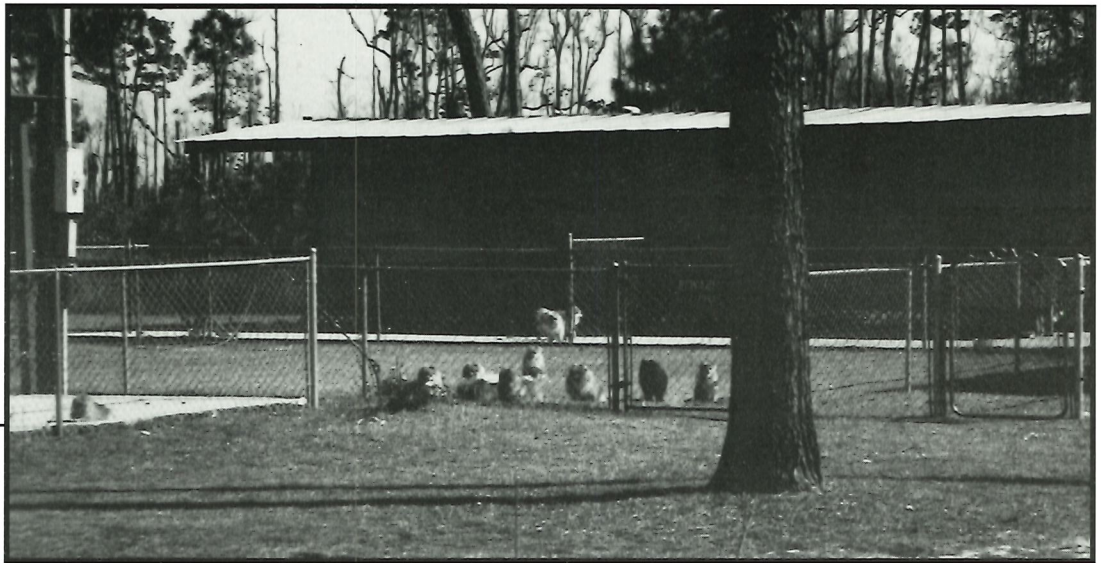
Along with all the wonderful people you meet, you will also meet those who own dogs for the wrong reasons. Involvement with these people can cause you pain, but you must focus on your own goals. My friend, Lois, always laughs when I say "I'll just float my boat and stay remote!"

Early on I learned a valuable lesson about Pom puppies and their development that has affected my placement of Poms. Back in 1986 I had a male Pom that at ten weeks of age I felt was show quality. I remember sending his picture to Dr. Carson and sharing my excitement. Well, this wonderful puppy fell apart and I was crushed. The 4-6 months told the story. I learned that Poms can lengthen in leg and body. I began at that point to keep good records of weight and took pictures. I watched my litters grow up and develop. I learned from what I bred. I operated by the rule if it was good we would repeat the breeding and if it was not what I expected, we did not do it again. To this day, I do not like to promise a show prospect unless a puppy is close to six months of age.

I was attracted to this breed by the beauty, personality and coat. I have learned what we give to the Pom they

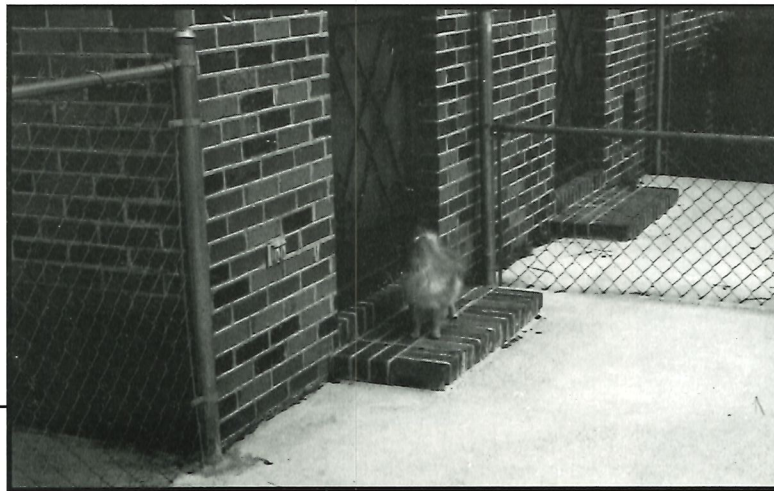
The Masnick's beach house sold before they

could build in the country; the mobile home that was their temporary residence was adapted for the dogs upon completion of the house. "It had everything I needed for a kennel building," Sharon says. "My husband laughs and says the phone is off limit to the dogs!"



The welcome mat is always out

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give back to us two fold. I have found the

Poms to be good therapy for me. Sometimes when my job is stressful and I come home they are happy to see me and make no demands except to be loved. I soon forget the day at work.

Due to my work schedule, my social life has become what I do with the dogs. Most of my friends are dog people and my free time and vacation time is spent going to dog shows, matches and meetings. I owe the ability to do what I do to my husband and friend, John. He becomes the caretaker of the Poms when I am away.

I feel fortunate at this time to have found an agent for my dogs that not only loves the Poms, but has been a great help to me. Al Minierno handles our dogs plus

he has become a friend and advisor. His experience and support has been appreciated by us both.

I am not sure what the future brings, but I know for sure there will be a Pom in my life as they truly "light up my life". Since 1985, we have had the joy of 16 champions and two specials. My success has been made possible by truly wonderful Pom people who have given of their time, shared their talents and have been willing to trust us with their Poms, believing that we would do the right thing with them.

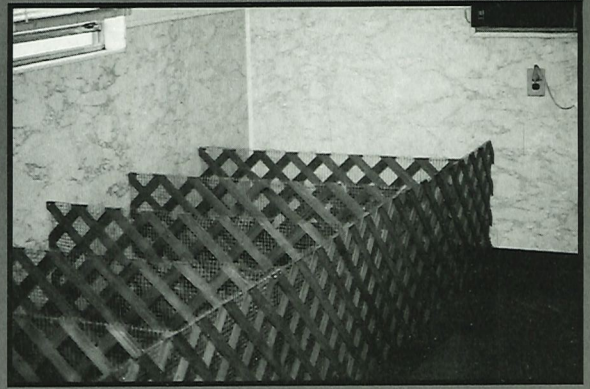
My thanks go to these people.

One of the most important things I have learned in breeding dogs is that one never stops learning and there is always room for improvement. When I do a breeding, I look at the bitch and decide what I would like to change or improve and what I would like to retain. I try to choose a stud dog to accomplish this. I like to breed like ancestors as I feel it gives one some predictability in what the outcome will be. I feel it is important to outcross occasionally for a reason but that the offspring needs to be bred back into the line. An outcross the first time is usually successful if you are using well bred specimens. I feel a pedigree is an important tool in a breeding program. For me it serves as a "roadmap" to direct me to where I am headed.

I would like to see Poms shown



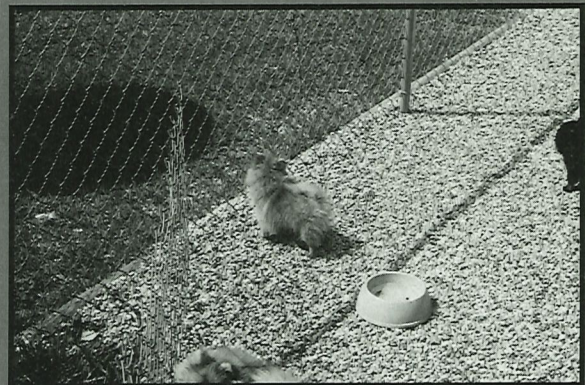
"My son Gregg playing with puppies. This is a very important part of their socialization. While he was still at home he was a big help to me."



A ramp is constructed for the dogs from the kennel building. The land is flat so the ramps - along with the gravel - help with building strong legs. Sides were constructed for safety



A typical Golden Aires senior puppy - soon to hit the show ring



trimmed for neatness and not sculpted. I would also like judges to really judge the dogs and pay less attention to the handler. I realize my years of involvement are few compared to some, but my dedication is sincere. I feel we should strive to be more understanding and supportive of each other. I think we should direct our energies to breeding the best Pom ever.

I hope to be remembered as a breeder who contributed to the betterment of this wonderful breed, was helpful to others and tried to show good sportsmanship and was fair in my dealings with others.

In closing, I want to share this poem with you. The author is unknown.

*His blind implicit faith in you
is matched by his great love...
The kind that each of us should have
In our Master up above!
When everything is said and done
I guess this isn't odd...
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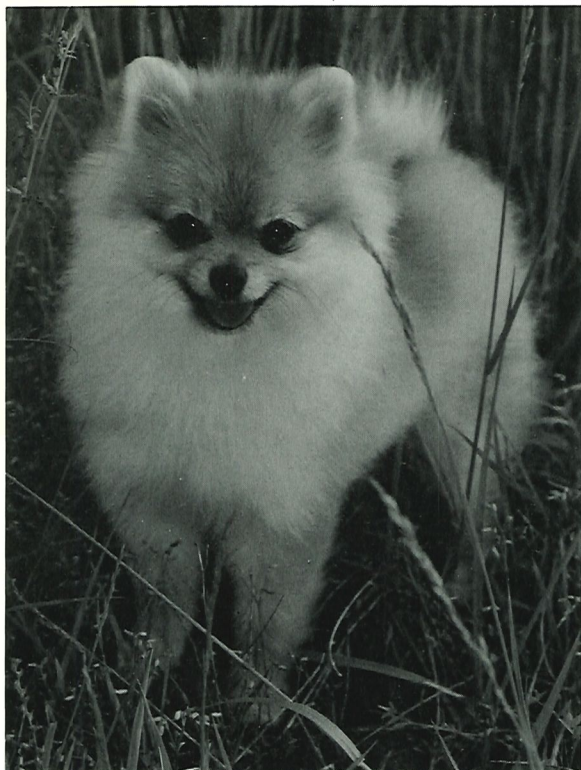
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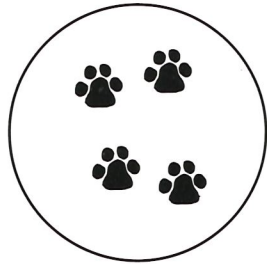
Congratulations...

To Sharon & John Masnick
on the
Golden Aires Breeder Visit!

Sharon, I love you for all your friendly advice and help so freely given. Truthfully, anyone who acquires a Pom from you is a lucky person.

Thank you for my exceptionally lovely babies "Su-Su" and "Foxy." Having them to love is like walking on the moon...

Golden
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*Congratulations and Best Wishes to
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Golden Aires Billy Jean

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*Congratulations to
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**Here's wishing you
continued success!**

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Golden Aires Star Gazer

"Come on
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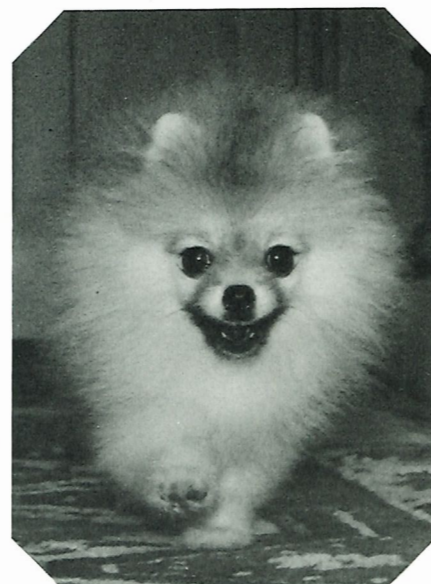
Star at 4 months
old

(Ch. golden Aires
Moonwalker x Ch.
Golden Aires Here I
Am)

Thank you,
Sharon and
John Masnick
of Golden Aires
Pomeranians
for the newest
member of our
family. We

appreciate all of the time and help you have given
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*Congratulations to
Sharon Masnick
on her kennel visit!*

"MUSIC"

"JAKE" says
HI! to his
half-brother
Wally and
his half-sis-
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