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CHAMPION JERIBETH'S IVAN IDEAL (Subj. AKC Conf.)

Shown Winning Toy Group - 7 Months of Age - From Puppy Class
Judged by: Mr. Edward Jenner Owners: Darrell and Olga Baker

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CAN. and AM. CH. CHRISCENDO COY COQUETTE



**(by Can. & Bda. Ch. Millamor's Rock Medallion ex
Can. Ch. Chriscendo Dancing Starlet)**

Pictured completing her American title under Mr. Glen Fancy and handled by Eleanor Miller. "Amanda" won three consecutive majors including BW and BOS at the Bay Colony Pom Specialty in the Fall and has several BB from the classes. In Canada she is a multiple BIS winner and No. 2 Pom in the country.

**Watch for her as a Special with her new co-owner Eleanor W. Miller.
We wish them both the Best of Luck!**

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

By **SOPHIE H. MAYES**
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Roberta has put together another fine issue of the Review. Although the April issue went in the mail a little late, I think we should all be proud that our American Pomeranian Club can send such an interesting and excellent quality publication to all licensed Pom judges as well as the regular members and subscribers. Thank you, Roberta.

Three cheers for Sally Baugniet! Her article on the SIZE of show specimens should give us all much food for thought. Please try to follow her excellent advice to break the vicious circle of exhibitors showing only their smaller Poms because judges only seem to put up the little ones — which may be because only the under five-pounders are taken into the ring.

We have seen the quality of the Yorkies go down, down, down as the breeders show mostly their tiny, toy-type animals. Of necessity, larger bitches are kept for breeding. Do we want this in our breed? To have a champion bitch able to free whelp a litter and to appear on the pedigree of future champions — this surely should be among the achievable goals for Pom breeders.

I, personally, was very glad to see the Code of Ethics reprinted. All members have signed it, most abide by it — most of the time. We have had some complaints from time to time, many of which originated through misunderstanding rather than a deliberate failure to abide by the Code. Breeders are reminded of No. 6. — allowing a 48-hour period for purchasers to have their Pom checked by THEIR OWN veterinarian.

I would also like to talk a little bit about No. 9. "I will price my puppies within the breed range." There was a time when this paragraph applied to more UNDERSELLING than to OVERPRICING. This is no longer the case. Anyone can with some diligence buy a pet quality, AKC registered German Shepherd for \$75, but to the best of my

knowledge, \$75 Pomeranians are a thing of the past. This is good.

Poms have been in the limelight in recent years; several have been campaigned to Top Toy status and many have achieved Group I and Best in Show wins. Again, good! Although we certainly don't want our breed to be in the top 4-5 most popular breeds, with all the problems resulting, neither do we want to sink way down the list to the seldom seen. But let's face it. Very few of ANY breed can make it to the very top, and there is bound to be a fairly big gap in quality between the Best in Show Poms and the pets. If we continue to increase prices for our Pet Quality Poms, we will soon price ourselves out of the market as far as the average pet buyer is concerned. Make no mistake, it is John Q. Public buying his cherished pet who will mark the success or failure of our breed to maintain its present position as a desirable and affordable Toy breed.

A Top Show Prospect is worth a lot of money. Experienced breeders can usually evaluate their puppies very well by the time they are ready to be sold. Those which look like Future Champions are usually held until they are old enough for the early promise to be realized. But there are a few examples of either kennel-blindness or just plain greed which have been much talked about in our area in the past year. It seems to me that very, very few puppies less than six months old should be sold for a four figure price as Show Prospects. Some of these "Show Prospects" can certainly be finished — especially if campaigned by one of the top Pom handlers. But several of these high-priced puppies have barely managed to finish, and once finished, have disappeared from the scene completely. Meanwhile, the breeders who sold them at too young an age for full evaluation to be made are the subject of some very scornful remarks.

So, Breeders, please be more careful in your evaluations. If the puppy looks great at three months, keep him until he is old enough for you to be SURE of quality. Cherish your good reputations. It costs very little to feed and maintain a Pomeranian for a few extra months.

Now about those pets. Pet prices will vary considerably from one area to another, so no exact figures can possibly be given. But when breeders DOUBLE and TRIPLE the usual pet prices for their own area in selling

their pets, I feel that something is not quite right. Why should their PETS be worth so much more than the pets of other local breeders? To paraphrase Gertrude Stein, "A Pet is a Pet is a Pet." To be sure, all are not created equal, quality among pets will vary, but I question why Breeder A should charge TWICE AS MUCH as Breeder B for a Pet Pom which might well be inferior to the lower-priced animal. Again, cherish your reputations. With some, it is "Here today, gone tomorrow", and five years from now the Pomeranian fancy will not even remember the names of some of these "Get Rich Quick" breeders.

To change the subject: With the increase in dues and Review subscriptions, our Club

is once more operating in the black. Praise be! This does not mean we should relax and forget that the Club needs the financial support of EVERY MEMBER in all its endeavors. Trophy pledges and Catalogue Advertising pledges for our February 1981 Speciality Show will be found inserted in this issue. If you have nothing to advertise send in a Complimentary Ad. Or a contribution to the Trophy Fund. Send whatever you can afford, but let's try to make it a 100% response this year! Names of all contributors to the Trophy Fund will be published in the Show Catalogue.

Remember: If you want the Club to thrive, support it.

COVER STORY

by Darrell and Olga Baker

"Ivan," as the King in "The King and I" would say, "is a PUZZLEMENT." As a tiny pup, he stunned us with his attitude, his correctness and his extraordinary look!! Years of doing this had, however, seasoned us to watch, hope and be prepared (sometimes) for not-so-happy outcomes, for one reason or another. This time it just didn't happen--NOTHING went awful and Ivan developed in every respect to be just what we planned him to be.

Gingerly, we hauled him to New York with us in February, at six months of age, and watched him perform for both the Sweeps judge, Nadine Hersil, and the Class judge, Michelle Billings, like a super-star. This was the biggie-wow NATIONAL SPECIALTY and he did everything right again!! Such a KID, too! Barely six months old.

From there, second dog show: Best of Winners (big major, tough competition)--from Puppy Class always.

Third dog show: Again Best of Winners.

Fourth dog show: Best of Breed over four really FINE Specials, some top winners, and GROUP FIRST (We counted FIVE Best in Show dogs in THAT Group!).

Still a little thunderstruck, we flew out to West Texas shows (three shows in three days), where Ivan finished Championship at

eight months of age, from Puppy Class still, and also won BACK-TO-BACK GROUP FIRSTS!! INCREDIBLE!! Three Bests of Breed--three Group Firsts!!

His Bests of Breed have in every case been over multi-Special Poms, which adds the excitement and value. We add that, in spite of encouragement from EVERYONE, we refrained from showing Ivan past championship points required and earned, in spite of his potential Group and Best in Show possibilities, due to our most vehement policy of NOT EVER TAKING POINTS FROM ANOTHER DOG WHEN YOU DON'T NEED THEM!! Some years ago we did the same thing when Champion Corn's Duke Dragonfly completed championship--withdrew his exhibition when we were secure in number of points for championship. We've never been sorry and we are crusaders for that philosophy and consider it wholesome and ethical.

Ivan is winning, expecting litters and pleasing us completely. He is bred as a tremendous composite of DUKE DRAGONFLY bloodlines (see pedigree in "Behind the New Champions") and he reflects the planning. We sincerely hope that Ivan will continue to be what the judges, the Pomeranian world and the BAKERS want him to be.

THE NEXT AVAILABLE COVER IS JANUARY

CH. DIXIELAND ROCK OF MILLAMOR



ROCKY shown winning the Toy Group at the Hoosier K.C. in Indianapolis, Indiana, March 23, 1980 under Mr. Heywood Hartley and handled by Eleanor Miller. He was Best of Breed under Mr. Robert Graham.

Rocky congratulates his half-sister **Ch. Brown's Rock-A-Bye Baby Doll** on completing her championship at Marion, Indiana, February 17, 1980 under Mr. James Nickerson.

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FLASH:

Rocky was Best of Breed and Group Two at Ft. Wayne, Indiana, May 4, 1980, under Mrs. Mildred Heald. Owner-handled.

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CH. BROWN'S ROCK N ROBIN



ROBBY shown winning Best of Breed at Lima, Ohio, November 17, 1979, under Mrs. Lorraine Heichel. Robby congratulates his sire **Ch. Dixieland Rock of Millamor** on his recent Group One and Group Two wins. Also at stud are **Ch. Brown's Li'l Brown Jug Tuggie** and **Brown's Stylish Rock N Roll**. Now being shown.

Congratulations to Nellie Sprunger and her recent champions.

Best Wishes to Esther Fields, Eleanor Hyché and Poms.

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SECRETARY'S REPORT

by **DUDLEY ROACH**
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Area Pomeranian Club secretaries are advised that they should not submit an application for their specialties to AKC at the same time they request permission from APC. When an APC permission request is sent to me, I must include it in my monthly board agenda so that board members may vote on it. When the vote comes back to me, I write the letter of approval to AKC. At the same time, I'll send a copy of that letter to the area Pom Club secretary. When that document is received, make application to AKC. Such a procedure will help prevent having AKC reject the specialty applications.

Recent applications for Pomeranian specialties which have been received and approved by the board are:

Pomeranian Club of Greater Houston, 4/7/80

Northern California Pomeranian Club, 1/23/80

The Pomeranian Club of Michigan, Detroit Area, 11/22/80

San Diego Pomeranian Club, 11/1/80

The San Diego Pomeranian Club has applied for and received permission to host the 1981 APC Summer Specialty.

Mr. Robert L. Goodrich has been awarded life membership in the American Pomeranian Club because of his contributions to the breed. Congratulations, Bob!

Here is some pertinent information which I received from AKC on May 10, 1980. Chapter 15, Section 6 of the DOG SHOW RULES has been amended, effective July 1, 1980, to provide for the transfer of a dog from one of the regular classes to the Best of Breed or Variety competition. The premium lists for all shows held between July 1, 1980 and June 30, 1981 shall carry the following statement in the Notice to Exhibitors:

NOTE: "Effective for all shows held on or after July 1, 1980, dogs which according to their owners' records have completed the requirements for a championship after the closing of entries for the show, but whose championships are unconfirmed, may be transferred from one of the regular classes to the Best of Breed or Variety competition, provided

this transfer is made by the Superintendent or Show Secretary prior to the start of judging at the show."

I know that you are eager to know the outcome of the vote for the addition of the major faults to the Standard. The vote was overwhelmingly in favor of adding the faults. The vote was far in excess of the necessary two-thirds majority. The members of the American Pomeranian Club have spoken in a very decisive manner. The results of the voting for the judges for the Specialty will not be announced until they have been approved by AKC.

Please add the following names to your up-dated membership roster:

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Bradbury
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 Turlock, CA 95380
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The following persons have been reinstated:

Mrs. Katherine Davy (AR)
 Mrs. Lillian Muller (CA)
 Mrs. Estelle McDonald (TX)

Address correction: please make the change on your membership roster.

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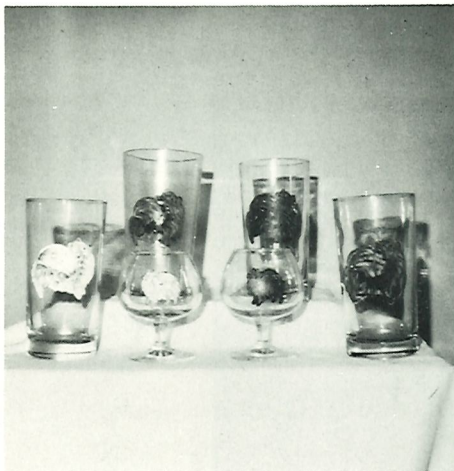
This club is devoted to encouraging the owning, breeding and exhibiting of the Pomeranian dog and the protection and advancement of the breed.

We are currently offering membership to all who are interested in these principles and aims.

If you are interested in joining the Club please contact the Secretary, or if you only wish to subscribe to the "Review" contact the circulation manager. Address on page 3 Review.

DEADLINE

We are in the process of "streamlining" the procedures we have been using to put the Review together. Effective with the October issue, it is ESSENTIAL that all columns and ads be received by the deadline in order to be used in that issue. Any material received after the deadline will be held for the following issue. Please, columnists, if you are going to the trouble of writing a column be sure to allow enough time in the mail to assure its arriving in time to be included in the issue you intended it to be.



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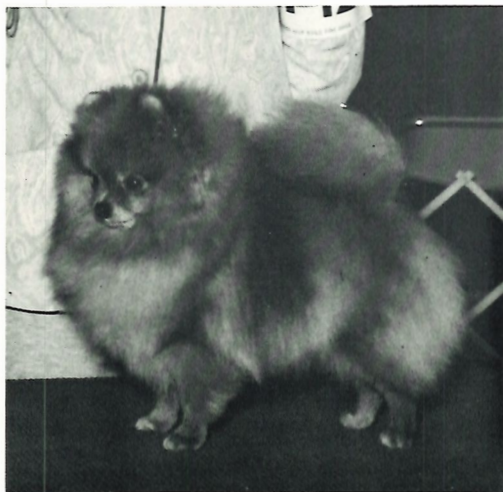
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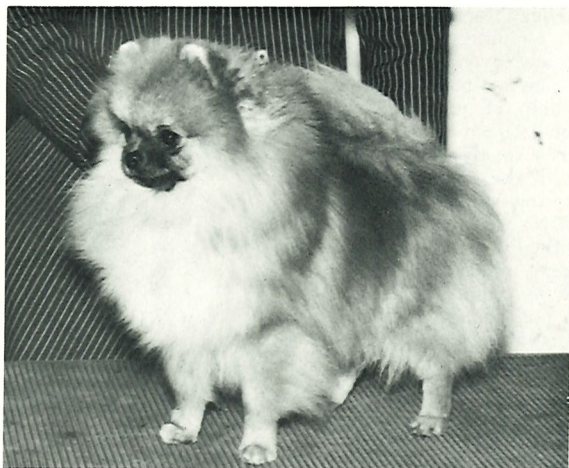
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SAN DIEGO POMERANIAN CLUB SPECIALTY

by Gloria Carlin

Greetings from sunny southern California! Our San Diego Pomeranian Club held its Specialty in conjunction with the Del Sur Kennel Club on November 3, 1979.

Our Trophy Chairman is Marilyn Hawley. Marilyn, with the help of our Specialty Committee, Marianne Alford and Joanne Vestal, put together a lovely show. They worked very hard with the organization of the trophies and our luncheon following the judging. All of our prizes were made of glass with an adorable little Pomeranian etched on the side. They were prizes that may be used in our homes — such as a water pitcher, torte plate, bud vase, jam jar and serving dishes. Our trophy table was quite spectacular! Thank you, ladies!



Trophy Table at the San Diego Pomeranian Club Specialty. Photo by Bergman.

Our judge for the day was Miss Gwladys R. Groskin. She placed our Poms as follows:

Winners Dog: Goldsun Critic's Choice owned by Dan and Margaret Ontiveros.

Reserve Winners Dog: Staton Bandit's Xerox Copy owned by B.L. and J.P. Staton.

Winner's Bitch: Goldsun Delight O Beaver owned by Dan and Margaret Ontiveros.

Reserve Winners Bitch: SunRay's High Society owned by Steve and Gloria Carlin.

Best of Winners: Goldsun Critic's Choice.

Best of Breed: Ch. Goforth's My Timmy Boy owned by V. Goforth.

Best of Opposite Sex: Goldsun Delight O Beaver.

Best Puppy: SunRay's High Society.



Goldsun's Critic's Choice, owned by Daniel and Margaret Ontiveros and handled by Adrian Alford, shown going Winners Dog and Best of Winners under Judge Miss Gwladys Groskin. Bergman Photo.



Judge Miss Gwladys Groskin awards Winners Bitch and Best of Opposite Sex to Goldsun Delight O Beaver, owned by Daniel & Margaret Ontiveros. Photo by Bergman.

Following the judging, our club members and guests gathered around for a terrific buffet dinner. We shared a good time of fellowship — all learning just a little bit more about our precious Poms.



Ch. Goforth's My Timmy Boy, owned by Violet Goforth, wins Best of Breed in this Bergman Photo.

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In Memoriam

We regret to announce the death of

Mr. Philip Lubertine

on April 18, 1980

We extend deepest sympathies to his sister, Rita Lubertine.

In Memoriam

We announce with deep regret the death of

Mrs. L.L. "Media" Winslow

on April 30, 1980

Club member and devoted fancier.

IN MEMORIAM

We sadly miss our dear friend,
Pomeranian lover and Club member

Mrs. Media (LL) Winslow

Mrs. Winslow got her first Pom about eight years ago after retiring from Federal service. Starting from pet stock, she made tremendous gains in her breeding program, having bred **Ch. Anwin's Shadow Gay** (pictured in February issue).

She was a person that always was willing to give more than she received. She often said she wished she had started early in life with her Poms.

It was a real pleasure to have the chance to know her.

Maynard Wood

Bob Goodrich

VISIT TO COLLIER'S KENNELS

by Kenneth W. Mayes

The Collier Kennel, owned and operated by Lula Mae and Royal Collier, is located just a few miles north of a small, industrious town named New Braunfels and is only about thirty miles from San Antonio, Texas. Although Lu is a native Texan, she didn't get to live in Texas very much after she married Royal because he was a career Air Force man. As is usually the case, the Air Force transferred them all over the World. Their last overseas assignment was in 1952 1953 in England, after which Royal came back to the States to retire. They settled only briefly in San Marcos, Texas, until 1955, but Royal got a Civil Service job with the Air Force at Plattsburgh Air Force Base so they moved to Plattsburgh, Pa. They lived in Plattsburgh until 1969 when Royal retired again, this time from Civil Service, and they made the move to their present location.

It wasn't until 1953 that Lu became the owner of a Pomeranian and that was just by chance. Her daughter purchased a male Pom for a pet from Gladys Schoenberg (Aristic Kennels) in the summer of 1953, but had to leave it with Lu when she went off to school. They knew absolutely nothing about the breed at that time, but Lu now thinks that he could have been shown. He was a very nice size with a short, cobby body and a lovely coat. However, when they moved from San Marcos to Plattsburgh in 1955, their daughter, who was then living in Dallas, Texas, kept the dog. It was then that they decided they couldn't do without a Pom.



Penny Sue-Sue Golden Mist relaxes in the house.

On a visit back to Dallas in 1956, Lu decided to get a bitch from Jewel Ellis (Shady Grove Kennels) in Grand Prairie, Texas. This bitch was Red Rosette of Shady Grove and was the foundation bitch of Lu's kennel. They took her back to Plattsburgh and in 1957 her first litter of Poms was produced. It was only one male, Rosette's Golden Sunday, sired by Golden Sheik of Gaytime who was the get from Ch. Little Tim's Sunburst and Dixieland's Gold Sallie.

From that time on, Lu and Royal were hooked on Poms and on each trip back to Texas they purchased another Pom to take back with them. On one trip, they bought from Gladys Schoenberg a bred bitch who became the Grand Dam of Lu's very first champion, Am. & Can. Ch. Collier's Golden Beri.

Until 1957, Lu and Royal had never been to a dog show. They went to their first show, as spectators, at Lake Placid, N.Y., and to their first show as exhibitors at the Mohawk Valley Kennel Club, which was a Fun Match. Lu exhibited Golden Tina Marie and won her first show ribbons. Of course, after this they were also hooked on shows, and since they couldn't bear to part with the puppies they raised, a Pom kennel was born. During the period of time they lived in Plattsburgh, Pa., they maintained about twenty Poms in the kennel.

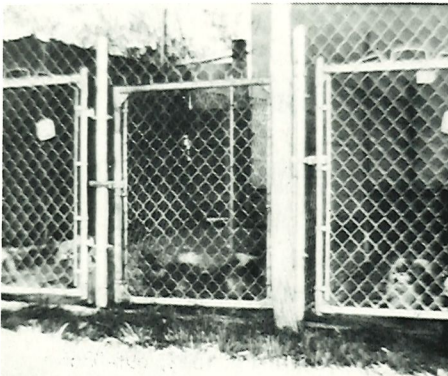


Lu with Poms in motor home--l-r: Ch. Collier's Golden Dream On, Collier's Golden Charlene and Penny Sue-Sue Golden Mist

While living in Plattsburgh and exhibiting dogs, Lu became acquainted with many members of the American Pomeranian Club exhibiting in the area. Among those were Edna Girardot, Ina Kniffin, Joy and Mary Brewster, Francis and Mary Casey, Rex and Betty Bell, Bunny Sweet and many others.

Their first home-bred champion, Am. & Can. Ch. Collier's Golden Beri was finished in thirteen shows. He got a Group placing (from the classes) at one show and won a Toy Group in a Canadian show. Beri was sired by Wistful Scamp and his dam was Golden Tina Marie. Scamp was Aristic bred on both sides of his pedigree. Beri also took a Best in Match at Glens Fall, N.Y., under Judge Joseph Rowe. In 1969, before returning to live in Texas, they also finished Golden Tammy Sue for a Canadian championship.

Before returning to settle down in New Braunfels, Texas, they reduced the kennel down to thirteen Poms. However, Royal had gotten interested in Shetland Sheepdogs so there were also four Shelties to take care of. Royal had shown some of them in Obedience and earned a C.D. on one of the males. They purchased two acres of land near New Braunfels, which also had a mobile home, a big 2-car garage and a good water well. Royal converted the garage into a kennel and also constructed the outside dog runs. Since they first moved there, they have purchased a huge new mobile home, one of the double-width types. It is so elegantly furnished you really have a hard time convincing yourself that you are in a mobile home. The home and the kennel are situated under a grove of big trees and look so cool and inviting on a hot summer day.



Kennel runs and edge of kennel building.

In 1970, Lu learned quite a lot about animal care when she worked as an assistant to a local veterinarian in New Braunfels, Dr. Franklin Kriewaldt. This experience has helped her a great deal in raising and caring for her own dogs. She got on-the-job training in just about everything including surgery.

They didn't start showing in Texas until about 1971 and had to start making new Pom friends because they didn't know many Pom people in Texas.

In 1972 they purchased Mayken's Misty Morn and Mayken's Sun Cricket, two very nice bitches, from the Mayken Pom Kennel (Kenneth and Edith Rose Mayes) in San Antonio, Texas. Lu exhibited Sun Cricket in the Texas Shows and finished her for her U.S. championship and later for her International championship. Sun Cricket was one of three champion bitches finished from the same litter (Aristic Pepper Pod's Gorgeous x Holder's Sun Crystal).



Lu with a lapful of girls, including "Granny" Sun Cricket in front.

Since they started showing Poms in Texas, Lu has gotten some very nice wins at some very important shows, including a Best of Winners at the Houston Pom Specialty in 1978 and a Winners Bitch, also at the Houston Pom Specialty, in 1979. Collier's Golden Charlene (Am. & Can. Ch. Collier's Golden Beri x Am. & Int. Ch. Mayken's Sun Cricket) was pointed in 1979 and was sold to another Texas exhibitor. I almost forgot to mention that in 1978 Lu finished Ch. Collier's Golden Linus, a grandson of Am. & Can. Ch. Collier's Golden Beri. She also pointed Collier's Golden Angel and sold her to an exhibitor in Dallas.

At the present time, they are showing a

beautiful male who is just nine months old (May Morning Ali-Echo x Am. & Int. Ch. Mayken's Sun Cricket). He started his show career at the tender age of six months and currently has 14 points, including both majors, so Lu and Roy almost have a new champion. *Ed. Note:* Since the Kennel Visit was written Lu has finished Collier's Golden Dream On and so has a new champion to her credit.

KENNEL VISIT

For the October Kennel Visit we will go back to the Midwest and the kennel of Lucius and Elinor Luccas. Come on, Midwesterners, and all owners and admirers of Luell's Poms across the country — send in those congratulatory ads!

DC-10

The American Dog Owners Association reminds us not to allow our dogs to be shipped in the rear compartment of the DC-10 as problems have been encountered with heat build-up and poor air circulation in them.

Congratulations

LOU

on your kennel visit

and

many past successes.

Best Wishes

for the future.

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Molly Miller & Linda Jean Miller

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CONGRATULATIONS and BEST WISHES

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LULA MAE AND ROYAL COLLIER

on their Kennel Visit

also to

CH. COLLIER'S GOLDEN DREAM ON

his show record

(Ali Echo's 3rd champion out of 5 litters)

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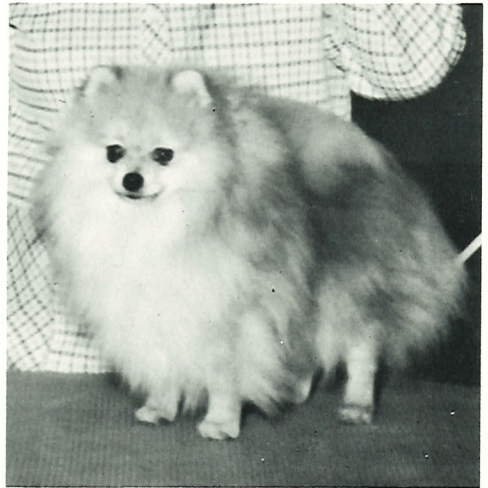


Am. & Can. Ch. Collier's Golden Beri 13 years

Wee Won's Golden Glow
Aristic Luscious Tad
Aristic Wee Luscious
Wistful Scamp (Sire)
Ch. Aristic Terrific
Aristic Dainty Yvonne
Aristic Yolanda
Golden Sheik of Gaytime
Rosette's Golden Sunday
Red Rosette of Shady Grove
Golden Tina Marie (Dam)
Ch. Aristic Flaming Cherub
Aristic Cherub's Heap of Joy
Aristic Jingles of Joy

Ch. Collier's Golden Dream On 1 year

Ch. May Morning Bravo Bravo
Ch. May Morning of Highland
May Morning Little Audrey
Tono's May Morning Ali-Echo (Sire)
Ch. Great Elms Timstopper Again
May Morning Alice
Pomwin Busybody
Ch. Aristic Wee Pepper Pod
Aristic Pepper Pod's Gorgeous
Aristic Little Prissy Doll
Int. Ch. Mayken's Sun Cricket (Dam)
Aristic Flaming Model
Holder's Sun Crystal
Holder's Sunflame Sassafras



Lu Collier
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New Braunfels, Texas 78130
Ph: (512) 625-0585

CHESAI POMS

sends Congratulations to

LU COLLIER

**and her beautiful Golden Poms
on their Kennel Visit**

**and Congratulations on finishing
CH. COLLIER'S GOLDEN DREAM ON**

Thank You, Lu, for Charlene

COLLIER'S GOLDEN CHARLENE

Sire: Am. & Can. Ch. Collier's Golden Beri

Dam: Am. & Int. Ch. Mayken's Sun Cricket

Charlene's show career has been interrupted due to an unfortunate incident which resulted in loss of coat. Meanwhile, we took advantage of the situation and she has been bred to Ch. Bonner's Starlynmod Reveler.

Joan M. Reilly
Rt. 2, Box 287
Port Lavaca, TX 77979

Chesai Poms
(512) 552-5777

The Bells of Vermont

Send Congratulations and Best Wishes to

LULA MAE AND ROY COLLIER

on their well-deserved Kennel Visit.

Many Thanks to both of you for the friendship that has grown over the past 15 years. Thanks also for your advice and help, especially when you were living right across the lake in New York State.

I would also like to thank Lu and Roy for their hospitality, for by the time this Review comes out I will have spent ten terrific days in Texas with them and visited many Pom breeders.

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132 Hinesburg Road
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SHADOWDANCE'S TOUCH AND GO (3½lb. Orange Sable)

JUDGE: Miss Dorothy Nickles

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"Cuffy" is shown taking the Toy Group at the Hawaiian Kennel Club show on March 16, 1980. He now has 14 pts., including two 5 point and one 4 point major.

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WOODROSE'S NEW CHAMPION



CH. CREIDER'S JASON OF WOODROSE

Jason is shown going BOB over three lovely specials under William Bergum at the Concho KC show.

He received his championship at less than 16 months of age under rough competition on the Texas Circuit. Jason is very sound and typey with an abundance of coat and a lot of style!

Many THANKS go to Norma Creider, breeder, Sandy Tremont, who finished him and all those judges that placed Jason.

Watch for him as a Special in Hawaii with his owner/handler, Yvette. She capably handled Jason to his first 3 point major.

BLACK IS BEAUTIFUL!

(See Pedigree in Behind the New Champions)

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1980 Stud Dog Register

This is Pomeranian Review's 1980 Register of outstanding stud dogs. On this and the following pages — and in some of the display ads — are stud dogs that, for their individual excellence, nique characteristics or special breeding, stand ready to help every breeder in the country. inevitably, some owners of fine stud dogs failed to send their entries in, for one reason or another. But with so many represented, from every section of the country and of so many different bloodlines, we feel that our Register this year is very complete. May we request that when readers send inquiries to stud dog owners, they mention: "I saw your stud card in the Review."



Ch. Blackbeard's Black Bishop
Finished Undeclared in Five Shows With three 4 Point Majors. Superb Coat, Personality & Showmanship.

- Ch. Nanjo Masterpiece
- Am., Can. & Bda. Ch. Nanjo Interlude
- Thelcolynn's Tiny Tyeca
- Ch. Topaze Pumpkin Seed**
- Aristic Pepper Pod Gorgeous
- Am. & Can. Ch. Mayken's Sun Witch of Topaze
- Holder's Suncrystal
- Ch. Blackbeard's Black Bishop**
- La Rita's Bonnie Duke
- Can. Ch. Ebony Warlock of Jay Moda
- Sharon's Black Velvet
- Sunnyvale Blackbeard Twilight**
- La Rita's Johney Come Lately
- Goldpaz Penny Black
- Beach's Midnight Angel

BLACKBEARD POMERANIANS

Kendra W. Shaw
18 Fountain St.
Gardiner, ME 04345
(207) 724-3240



Blackbeard's Two-Tone Toney
Black & Tan Litter Brother to Above Black Champion. Pointed. Siring Nice Pups of Rarer Colors.

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- Am., Can. & Bda. Ch. Nanjo Interlude
- Thelcolynn's Tiny Tyeca
- Ch. Topaze Pumpkin Seed**
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Ch. Dixieland Rock of Millamor
Bright Orange 4½ lbs.
Group Winner, Sire of Champions
Stud Fee: \$100

- Ch. Millamor's Fancy Gold Dancer
- Ch. Jeribeth's Silver Sparkle
- Phil's Sparkling Dragonfly
- Ch. Millamor's Moon Rock**
- Ch. Millamor's Fancy Gold Dancer
- Millamor's Lullabye of Tim Sue
- Silver Meadows Gay Lil Music
- Ch. Dixieland Rock of Millamor**
- Ch. Bonner's Stylepepper Preshus
- Ch. Dixieland's Style Stepper
- Dixieland's Little Judy
- Dixieland's Veronica**
- Ch. Thelcolynn's Tiny Sun Dance
- Millamor's Melody Box
- Millamor's Red Mist

MRS. WILMA JEAN BROWN
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Ch. Brown's Rock N Robin
Orange Sable 3½ lbs.
Specialty Winner. Finished
at 9 Months of Age.
Stud Fee: \$100

- 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. Brown's Rock N Robin**
- Ch. Millamor's Mark of Dixieland
- Ch. Brown's Fancypepper Mark
- Ch. Bonner's Fancyclame Pepper-B
- Ch. Brown's Fan-Magic Skeeter Gal**
- Ch. Jeribeth's Dragonfly Deuce
- Millamor's Magic Dragon
- Ch. Millamor's Magic Box

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Ch. Brown's Gambling Man
Orange 3½ lbs. Cobby.
Group Placing Sire of Champions
Stud Fee: \$100

- Ch. Dixieland's Style Stepper
- Ch. Millamor's Mark of Dixieland
- Dixieland's Dragonfly Delite
- Ch. Brown's Fancypepper Mark**
- Bonner's Fancypepper
- Ch. Bonner's Fancyclame Pepper-B
- Bonner's Firetopper Wee Flame
- Ch. Brown's Gambling Man**
- Ch. Corn's Duke Dragonfly
- Ch. Jeribeth's Dragonfly Deuce
- Jeribeth's Honey Bee
- Millamor's Magic Dragon**
- Ch. Thelcolynn's Tiny Sun Dance
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Simply Smashing
Group Winner
Sire of Champions**

Lou-Lan's Token of Friendship
Ch. Nanjo Masterpiece
Nanjo Jubilant
Am., Can. & Bda. Ch. Nanjo Interlude
Ch. Thelcolynn's Tiny Sun Dance
Thelcolynn's Tiny Tyeca
Thelcolynn's Tiny Karla
Am. & Can. Ch. Jabil's Simply Smashing
Am., Can. & Bda. Ch Nanjo Interlude
Ch. Topaze Sir Blitzen
Ch. Topaze Duchess of Jeribeth
Jabil's Sun Goddess
Ch. Scotia Cavilier Dream Boy
Jabil Petite Delilah C.D.
Ch. Roanoke's Band Box

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**Ch. Jabil's Simply Sinful
4½ lb. Bright Orange
Group Winner**

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Am., Can. & Bda. Ch. Nanjo Interlude
Thelcolynn's Tiny Tyeca
Am. & Can. Ch. Jabil's Simply Smashing
Am. & Can. Ch. Topaze Sir Blitzen
Jabil's Sun Goddess
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Jabil's Sun Goddess
Ch. Scotia Cavilier's Dream Boy
Jabil Petite Delilah. C.D.
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**Am. & Can. Ch. Jabil's Dandy Lion, C.D.
4½ lb. Bright Orange
Group Winner**

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Ch. Nanjo Masterpiece
Nanjo Jubilant
Am., Can. & Bda. Ch. Nanjo Interlude
Ch. Thelcolynn's Tiny Sun Dance
Thelcolynn's Tiny Tyeca
Thelcolynn's Tiny Karla
Am. & Can. Ch. Jabil's Dandy Lion, C.D.
Ch. Sungold's Gay Cavilier
Ch. Scotia Cavilier's Dream Boy
Glad Days Dream Girl
Jabil Petite Delilah C.D.
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Ch. Roanoke's Band Box
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 4¼ lb. Orange Sable
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 May Morning Susie Q
May Morning Social Lion
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 May Morning Alice
 Pomwin Busybody
Ch. Idlewyld Gemstone C.D.
 Wee Danny Star
 Am. & Can. Ch. Wilma's Golden Party Boy
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 Blossom View Gold Princess
Ch. Phynor Night Editor
 Little Black Timmy
 Ch. Cin Dee's Tiny Tim
 Blossom View's Black Cin Dee
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 Ch. Blair's Solitaire
 Ch. Dunn's Little Tina Preshus
 May Morning Sweet Mary Ann
Ch. Edney's Moe-Best Special Order
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 Ch. Great Elms Timstopper's Image
 Great Elms Linda
Postscript's Aft'R'Noon Delight
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 Edney's Miss Pattycake
 Edney's Taffy

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5 lb. Bright Clear Orange
Stud Fee: \$125

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- Ch. May Morning Echo of Highland
- May Morning Little Audrey
- Ch. Sunwink of Highland**
- Ch. Highland Flashalong
- Aristipretty of Highland
- Highland Miss Muffet
- Ch. Silver Meadows Tiger**
- Ch. Lyons Willie of Ru-Gene
- Silver Meadows Perriwinkle
- Mound View Ducal Merry Julo
- Silver Meadows Lady Taffy**
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- Silver Meadows Lady of Ken-Gay
- Ken-Gay Lady Peggy

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Ch. Silver Meadows Lil Chief
4 lb. Deep Solid Orange
Stud Fee: \$125

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- Ch. Millamor's Jitterbug
- Millamor's Red Mist
- Silver Meadows Joey O' Millamor**
- Lou-Lan's Token of Friendship
- Lou-Lan's April Gold
- Model's Gold Piece
- Ch. Silver Meadows Lil Chief**
- Ch. Great Elms Timstopper Again
- Ch. Model's Son of Fun
- Model's Red Amber
- Ch. Silver Meadows Echo of Fun**
- Ch. Highland Sunflash
- Ch. Silver Meadows Katydid
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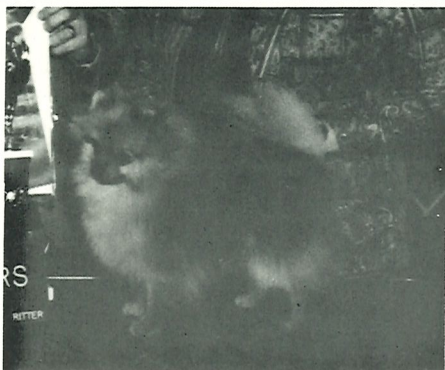


Ch. Silver Meadows Frostee Cub
4 lb. Cream
Stud Fee: \$125

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- Ch. Highland Sunflash
- Highland's Ristic Petite
- Ch. Silver Meadows Sun-Dae Cub**
- Ch. Myway Duke Celou Celae
- Ch. Myway Dae Dream
- Ch. Myway Dawning Delightful Dae
- Ch. Silver Meadows Frostee Cub**
- Ch. Bonner's Pretystyle Preshus
- Oak Hill Thorn
- Oak Hill's Crickett
- Silver Meadows Ruffles**
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Pomirish Christopher Robin
 Pointed, Cobby;
 Red Sable
 Stud Fee: \$100

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 Ch. D-Nee's Darin' Dinadan
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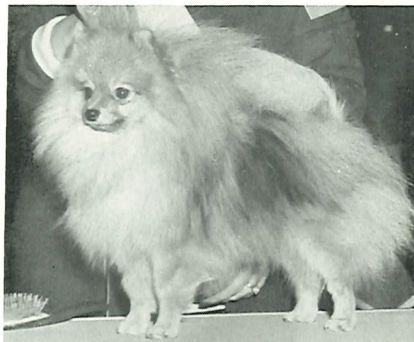
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 Shamrock's Pomirish Gem Smoky

Ch. Pomirish Pooh Bear
 Scotia Double Gr Da O' Cavilier

Pomirish Christopher Robin
 Ch. Great Elms Timstopper's Image
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 Stud Fee: \$150

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 Edna of Lenette
 Addie of Lenette

Ch. Pomirish Cr Puff's Only Chance
 Moreno's Sunny San of Hadleigh
 Shamrock's Pomirish Gem Smoky
 Moreno's Lady B-Good

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Double "Dinadan" Grandson
Red, 3 3/4 lbs.
Stud Fee: \$100

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 Hadleigh Little Jo-Jo
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LIFE MEMBER

We would like to offer Congratulations to Mr. Bob Goodrich, new Life Member of the American Pomeranian Club. Most of our members and subscribers are probably familiar with Bob's name and his "Model" Poms, as he has been a regular supporter of the Review through his ads. For those less familiar with him, we would like to let you know that Bob has been breeding Poms for thirty years and has been a member of the Club for about twenty-five years.

He started his "Model" kennel with Pomwin and Great Elms stock, later adding the Thelcolynn line for color. He has bred about twenty-eight champions, his favorite

being Ch. Model's Magic Timstopper, a nice red boy. His most well-known dog was probably Ch. Model's Son of Fun, who appears on many pedigrees. Son of Fun was also a Best in Show and Specialty winner, having won a N.Y. Specialty and one at the Western Pomeranian Club in Chicago. In addition he had 15 Group wins to his credit.

When asked about how he feels about the Poms seen in the ring now, Bob was most enthusiastic, believing that not only has quality improved lately but showmanship as well, which he tends to believe is due to more Poms being worked in Obedience as well as in the Breed ring.

INTRODUCING MY RECENT CHAMPIONS



Ch. Music's Jenny of Millamor



Ch. Music's Penny of Millamor



Ch. Mi Tiny Tim



Ch. Mi Little Jodie Pie

All were finished owner handled. Thanks to all Judges for making this possible and to all friends that were helpful.

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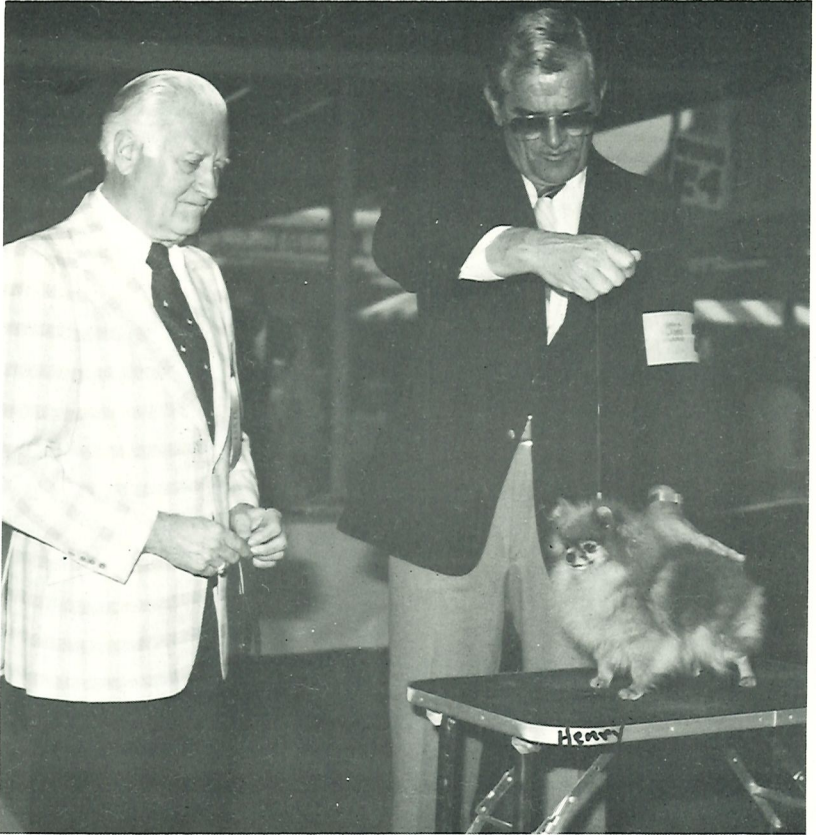
Congratulations to Ch. Dixieland Rock of Millamor on his Group wins.

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PA-DA'S KENNELS

Announces Their First Champion



Am. & Mex. Ch. Manies Twinkle Toes

"Twinkle" is shown finishing her championship with a 3 point major at Rio Hondo Kennel Club January 26, 1980, under Judge Glen Sommers and handled by Frank Mercer.

She has finished her Mexican championship in four shows with four Best of Breeds. She is the **FIRST** Arizona Pom to finish a championship in two countries.

A special Thank You to Elma Manies for letting us have this special girl.

**Patricia L. Forst
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THE SISTERS BEAUTIFUL



Ch. Bonner's Starcrest Coquette

This stunning litter of Champion Litter Sisters was bred by Dorothy Bonner.

Ch. Coquette is owned by Dorothy Bonner.

Ch. Trillette was owned and shown by Trillis Duncan and later sold with major points to Karen Holder. Karen finished her to championship.



Ch. Bonner's Starcrest Trillette



Ch. Bonner's Starcrest Minette

Ch. Minette was owned and finished to championship by Dan and JoEllen Mercer. She is now owned by Karen Holder. Watch for her as a Special.

Congratulations to Dorothy Bonner on being the breeder of this fantastic litter of three sisters. Many, many thanks to her for the help, encouragement and inspiration she has given us.

Karen Holder

Dan Mercer

Trill Duncan

...PRESENT...THEIR CHILDREN BEAUTIFUL

(Sire) (Dam)
Ch. Bonner's x Ch. Bonner's
Kristin Starmist Starcrest Coquette

"Starco" is owned by Dorothy Bonner. He is a short, heavy coated, compact dog. Siring nice puppies.



Ch. Bonner's Co-Starlyn Newsmaker



Ch. Windy Acres Lil Trinket

(Sire) (Dam)
Ch. Mercer's x Ch. Bonner's
Youngduke of Tim Sue Starcrest Minette

"Touch" is owned by Dan and JoEllen Mercer. He is an orange; beautiful head and body. He also sires nice puppies.



Ch. Mercer's Touch O Duke

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19077 Quail Hollow
Strongsville, OH 44136

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PRAIRIE WIND POMERANIANS



CH. MERCER'S TOUCH O DUKE

(See pedigree behind new Champions)

At Stud: Ch. Mercer's Youngduke of Tim Sue by Ch. Corn's Duke Dragonfly

Ch. Mercer's Touch O Duke by Ch. Youngduke

Mercer's Wagstar O Cheelen by Ch. Bonner's Lisalu Wag

Mercer's Black Bart by Ch. Great Elm's Timstoppers Image

We have several litters due this spring

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CANADIAN SCENE

by JOAN GRANT

Box 1423

Golden, B.C.

VOA IHO, Canada

My informants really goofed with the show news from the February shows in Calgary, for I learned six weeks later that a Pom had gone Best In Show. You will remember that I told you that these shows had the largest entry ever in any Canadian shows, and many of the top-winning dogs were exhibited, so the breeder-owner of the Best of all has every reason for special pride. The Pom who was awarded this "diamond" (and I use the term correctly in both usages of the word) was Millamor's Rock Montegram, bred by Eleanor W. Miller, and handled by Barbara Humphries. Belated congratulations from myself!

I am certainly beginning to miss the part of showing I was able to participate in when I lived in a major center and didn't have to leave until EVERYTHING was over. Of course, this meant often pushing a clean-up broom and struggling over the paper work, but now that I have to drive home many miles that include a winding mountain pass road, I just cannot stay on the last day of a show weekend. Closing a show is a lot of work, but then too, there are those extra talk sessions that take place. And I do love to talk!

Since Calgary, I have only been to the shows in Edmonton, and must say that I had a great time. Not because I have such terrific show wins to report for my own dogs (for one day my girl got third in a class of four), but because of the camaraderie of the exhibitors and the friendliness of all the many folk who came to see the Poms either because they had one at home, or wished they had. I think everyone there (with Poms) was just as excited as the owner when Janet Barrett came out of the Toy Group ring with a second place ribbon for her boy, "Pomkin's General Wolf", bred by herself. I wish I could report whether the next day's Best of Breed Pom, "Sunburst's Little Prince", shown by his breeder-owner, too, placed in the group, but as usual I had to leave early as it was 500 miles home. The entry at Edmonton was twelve Poms each day, and as this is a fairly small show it might indicate that we will have competition at all the shows in 1980. Personally, as long as my opposition have attitudes as they did at these shows, I'll take any number.

Now a question for you all to think ve seriously about. Have you got a fire plan? Did I ever have to get mine organized in a hurry recently when a nearby hay field burst into rapid flame. With only a half mile of trees and grass between my kennel and the field, I did some fast moving. By the time the thick evergreen forest surrounding the farm was afire, I had moved thirty dogs into a slough that is called my front yard during the dry times of the year. Fortunately I had cages very handy as the fire from the show had not been stored, but more fortunately, the fire created its own back-draught, and turned away from us and toward the mountain. A lot of the boarded dogs were tied to trees, etc., and I was glad that leashes were hanging so handy for me. As it happened, I had no vehicle to take them away in as my son had filled our own car with shovels, pails and rakes and headed into the fight. One small dog, belonging to the farm owners, is very glad Lance was there, for it got trapped between two areas of flame and was trying desperately to crawl itself into a small snowbank when he found it.

In this particular instance nothing serious was lost, nothing was burned of any great value, for the 'dozers did get enough trees down to prevent the fire spreading, and now I have some cages readily available and strong leashes right at hand, and I am always hoping that I am not alone next time. I had lost weight this past year, but I am still too fat to do all that running!

On the home front, since the excitement of the fire, we have been hard at work on the house as usual. The newest development is the removal of the old roof, and the laying of plastic for now (for the wind to move it pleases), and subsequently the reorganization of buckets under all the "musical" spots in the house. It has taken a lot of buckets, but the new roof will be on soon and then I can find something else to play with besides water.

Obedience is going full swing, too—and who knows, maybe the Pom I am training this year will actually see the ring (the last one never did get there!). Of course, if I get too busy traveling to all the shows that are coming up, I won't have time to train. I have every hope of seeing many of you at the Pom Olympics in Oregon, especially those who haven't come to see me yet. Bye now.

Behind The New Champions

Three generation pedigrees of new Pom champions belonging to members of the American Pomeranian Club will be printed free, if sent in by the owner. Photograph and additional details as to owner, breeder and short summary of the show career (not more than 4 lines) will be published upon receipt of \$15.50 and the glossy print. Should a negative of the dog be on file with the Review, the charge is \$9.50.

CH. JERIBETH'S IVAN IDEAL

Orange male
 breeders-Owners
 Darrell and Olga Baker
 Seabrook, TX

Ch. Corn's Duke Dragonfly
 Ch. Myway Duke Celou Celae
 Molly's San Dee Sue. C.D.
Jeribeth's Izzisit (Sire)
 Ch. Jeribeth's Silver Sparkle
 Jeribeth's Cheers to Duke
 Jeribeth's Toast to Duke
 Ch. Corn's Duke Dragonfly
 Jo-Art's Put Up Your Dukes
 Jo-Art's Golden Lady
Jeribeth's Idol Baker (Dam)
 Ch. Corn's Duke Dragonfly
 Jeribeth's Toast to Duke
 Tono's Toastie Meli

**CH. THELDUN'S MISCHIEF
 HOLLY**

Orange Female
 Breeder: John K. Bishop
 Owner: Thelma M. Dunn
 Aberdeen, MD

Ch. Thelcolynn's Showstopper
 Ch. Blair's Solitaire
 Blair's Adorable Bit O' Gold
Dunn's Little Tomstopper (Sire)
 Ch. May Morning Bravo Bravo
 May Morning Sweet Mary Ann
 May Morning Honey Chile. C.D.
 Ch. May Morning Bravo Bravo
 May Morning Social Lion
 May Morning Alice
Kennors Lady Sheena (Dam)
 Ch. Randy's Dragonfly Top O' The Line
 Star Brite's Lady Dawn
 Anna Natasha

**CH. GOLD GEM RUFFLES
 BUTTONS BOWS**

Orange Female
 Breeder: Claire Hendrix
 Owners: Wayne and Erika Moureau
 Cypress, TX

Ch. Scotia Cav's Spectacular
 Ch. Scotia President Jim
 Scotia Nikki Tee Amy
Ch. Sunray Gold Gems President (Sire)
 Major Dink of Sunray
 Ch. Sunray Cupie Doll
 Sungold's Lolly
 Nap's Sir Cream Puff
 Gorrin Pixietown of Hadleigh
 Locksley Halls Gae Rhapsody
Gold Gems Ruffles (Dam)
 Eng. Ch. Cynpeg Finger of Fortune
 Gorrin Tracy Cynpeg of Zanow
 Stinson's Ramblin Rose

CH. MERCER'S TOUCH O DUKE

Orange Male
 Breeders-Owners
 Dan and JoEllen Mercer
 Big Springs, NE

Bonner's Wee Pepper Preshus
 Ch. Corn's Duke Dragonfly
 Jeribeth's Miss Cricket
Ch. Mercer's Youngduke of Tim Sue (Sire)
 Ch. Corn's Duke Dragonfly
 Tim Sue's Gay Butterfly
 Silver Meadows Gay Lil Music
 Ch. Bonner's Kristin Starmist
 Ch. Bonner's Starlyn Prissy Puff
 Bonner's Pep-R-Sun Prissy Pod
Bonner's Starcrest Minette (Dam)
 Ch. Bonner's Kristin Starmist
 Bonner's Starlyn Modette
 Bonner's Styleless Modiste

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WE INVITE OUR READERS TO EXPRESS THEIR VIEWS ON ALL PERTINENT SUBJECTS.

CH. MUSIC'S JENNY OF MILLAMOR

Deep Orange Female
Breeder-Owner: Nellie Sprunger
Celina, OH

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

Ch. Millamor's Rock Music (Sire)
Ch. Jeribeth's Dragonfly Deuce

Millamor's Marlita
Ch. Millamor's Minute Box
Baby Candy Bear

Bumbo Jumbo Crawfish Pie
Sprunger's Cindy Sue

Jeannie With The Golden Glow (Dam)

Pearl's Happy Boi
Pashadol's Golden Penny
Ruby's Penny

CH. MI LITTLE JODIE PIE

Orange Sable Male
Breeder-Owner: Nellie Sprunger
Celina, OH

Baby Joe
Baby Candy Bear
Baby Tiny Ruffles
Bumbo Jumbo Crawfish Pie (Sire)
Doctor's Spark of Gold Glory
Sprunger's Cindy Sue
Cindy Lou VII
Ch. Twin Oaks Billy The Kid

Ch. Twin Oaks Rockin Robin
Twinkles of Spungold

Mi Minnie Ha Ha (Dam)

Linda's Fire-Cracker
Rumble Hill Gypsy Star
Jato Queen of Sheba

CH. POMIRISH CR PUFF'S ONLY CHANCE

Cream Male
Breeder-Owner: Sally Baugniet
Mishicot, WI

Ch. D-Nee's Darin' Dinadan
Pomirish Pooh Bear's Tigger
Ch. Pomirish Pooh Bear
Pomirish Tigger's Huny Bear N (Sire)
Ch. Gt. Elms Buddy of Lenette
Edna of Lenette
Addie of Lenette
Moreno's Sunny San of Hadleigh
Shamrock's Pomirish Gem Smoky
Ch. Moreno's Lady B-Good

Ch. Pomirish Cream Puff (Dam)

Ch. Scotia Cav's Spectacular
Scotia Double Gr Da O' Cavilier
Ch. Scotia Cav's Lay-A-Wey Brochure

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Orange Female
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Pashadol's Golden Penny
Ruby's Penny

CH. MI TINY TIM

Orange Male
Breeder: Betty Ellis
Owner: Nellie Sprunger
Celina, OH

Ch. Davis' Wee Gold Boxie
Mommil's Tiny Tim
Dee's Golden Cherub
Mommil's Wee Gold Stubby (Sire)
Mommil's Tiny Tim
Mommil's Ginger Girl
Mommil's Inkie Darling
Mommil's Teddy Bear
Mommil's Midnight Jewel
Mommil's Inkie Darling
Mommil's Golden Chiffon (Dam)
Mommil's Tiny Tim
Mommil's Ginger Girl
Mommil's Inkie Darling

CH. POMIRISH CANDY'S TUFFY APPLE

Orange Sable Female
Breeder-Owner: Sally Baugniet
Mishicot, WI

Ch. Sungold's Gay Cavilier
Ch. Scotia Cav's Spectacular
Ch. Sunset's Personal Conquest
Ch. Pomirish Winnie's Tuf Tigger (Sire)
Shamrock's Pomirish Gem Smoky
Ch. Pomirish Winnie The Pooh
Scotia Double Gr Da O' Cavilier
Ch. Randy's Duke of Dragonfly
Ch. Randy's Pomirish Super Sport
Mac's Starduke's Gay Bunny
Ch. Pomirish Candy Cane (Dam)
Ch. Bonner's Krismay Cardinal
Ch. Pomirish Miss Lick
Scotia Double Gr Da O' Cavilier

CH. SILVER MEADOWS SPARKLE PLENTY

Orange Female

Breeder-Owner: Jacquelyn Klein
Silver Springs, NY

Ch. Highland Flashalong

Ch. Highland Sunflash
Highlands Ristic Petite

Ch. Silver Meadows Sun-Dae Cub (Sire)

Ch. Myway Duke Celou Celae

Ch. Myway Dae Dream
Myway Dawning Delightful Dae
Ch. Great Elms Timstopper Again

Ch. Model's Son of Fun
Model's Red Amber

Ch. Silver Meadows Echo of Fun (Dam)

Ch. Highland Sunflash

Ch. Silver Meadows Katydid
Silver Meadows Crickett

CH. BROWN'S ROCK-A-BYE BABY DOLL

Orange Female

Breeder-Owner: Wilma Jean Brown
Indianapolis, IN

Ch. Millamor's Fancy Gold Dancer

Ch. Jeribeth's Silver Sparkle
Phil's Sparkling Dragonfly

Ch. Millamor's Moon Rock (Sire)

Ch. Millamor's Fancy gold Dancer

Millamor's Lullabye of Tim Sue
Silver Meadows Gay Lil Music

Ch. Brown's Fancy Pepper Mark

Ch. Brown's Gambling Man
Millamor's Magic Dragon

Ch. Brown's Lucky Lil Suzy Love (Dam)

Aristic Pampered Lil Paddy

Bonner's Pampered Lil Cookie
Aristic Ginger Cookie

CH. CREIDER'S JASON OF WOODROSE

Black Male

Breeder: Mrs. Norma Creider

Owners: Yvette and Clarice Oganeku
Kaneohe, HI

Ch. Great Elms Timstopper Again

Ch. Creider's Timothy Topcat
Creider's Miss Maggie

Ch. Creider's Sundance (Sire)

Ch. Creider's Golden Riptide

Creider's Miss Riptide

Creider's Scarlet O'Hara

Am., Can., Mex. Ch. Van Hoozer's

Lucky Dandy Kitch

Queenaire's Scotch N' Soda

Creider's Diane of Queenaire

Creider's Kathy (Dam)

Creider's Sable Dandy

Creider's Ballerina

Creider's Starette Finale

CAN & AM. CH. CHRISCENDO COY COQUETTE

Orange Female

Breeder-Owner: Christine D. Heartz
Truro, Nova Scotia (Canada)

Ch. Jeribeth's Silver Sparkle

Ch. Millamor's Moon Rock

Millamor's Lullabye of Tim Sue

Can. & Bda. Ch. Millamor's Rock

Medallion (Sire)

Ch. Millamor's Mark of Dixieland

Millamor's Marri Lynn

Lou Lan's April Gold

Ch. Bonner's Darlastyle Xmas Toy

Ch. Bonner's Kristin Starmist

Ch. Bonner's Pepper-K Goldmist

Can. Ch. Chriscendo Dancing Starlet (Dam)

Ch. Thelcolynn's Tiny Sundance

Millamor's Dancette

Millamor's Red Flamette

OHIO POMERANIAN CLUB

By Audrey L. Humphrey
6296 Third Avenue
Kent, Ohio 44240

Hello from sunny Ohio!! The summer shows have finally started and boy, are we ready. Our Poms are looking good and are ready to start competing.

We have accepted some new people into our Ohio Pomeranian Club and wish to extend an invitation to Pom people in our area looking for a friendly club to join. You can write to me for a membership

application.

We held a get-together after the Columbus show in April and talked about new puppies — one little female belongs to Donna Megenhardt. Donna wishes to thank Karen Holder for the cute showy girl.

We also talked to Loren Straslicka about his "Coco" (Marlorn's Hot Chocolate). Coco got his championship title at Western Reserve Kennel Club in Cleveland, Ohio. That was the first three shows both Loren and Coco!!

I better close this column now. I hear puppies barking — better go check it out!!

Jabil

LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON:



AM. & CAN. CH. JABIL'S SIMPLY SMASHING

Pictured going Group I under Judge Ken Miller on April 26, 1980. Also Group I under Judge Mrs. Edith Nash Hellerman at Genesee County on March 16, 1980.

Our Thanks to the judges who have given him multiple BOB and Group Placements.

We would like to thank our friend Bernadine Paull (Davision, Mich.) for persuading us to "unretire" Toby, and for her excellent care and handling.



CH. JABIL'S SIMPLY SINFUL

Pictured at his first show with Handler Joy Brewster
Group I April 25, 1980, Finger Lakes K.C., Judge Raymond Beale
Group I May 10, 1980, Chester Valley K.C., Judge James L. Vaughters, Sr.
"Rusty" also has won multiple BOB and Group Placements.

"Rusty" will be handled by Joy S. Brewster while we tend spring puppies.

Jessie and Barbara Young
(603) 435-8731

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GENETICS OF CHOCOLATE BREEDING

by Dolly B. Trauner

The color brown in any of its various shades or dilutions can only appear in the coat when the right combination of inherited genes are all present in the individual. Black is the dominant form of the gene for production of melanin pigment, and regardless of the coat color you will see black pigment in the majority of Pomeranians, where it is present in their noses, lips, eye rims, foot pads and possibly around the anus and genitals. The dog with this dominant form of the gene cannot produce brown anywhere on its body; it may have a "faded" nose, but his is not a true brown or liver nose and is due to other causes.

Since the initial research on color genetics was done in the early decades of this century by Charles C. Little, the gene for black pigment has been symbolized by geneticists with the capital letter "B". Research proved that brown or liver pigment was produced when a recessive form of the SAME gene was present in double dose. A dog with the recessive, or "b", form of the gene in double dose cannot produce any black pigment anywhere on its body. While its coat color may be any shade of white, cream, orange, red or brown, it will never have a black coat. If it is a sable, the sableing will be a dark brown. If it has a mask, the mask will be chocolate. And it cannot be a blue, since blue is a dilute form of black. The orange, red or cream Pom with a liver or chocolate nose, eye rims, etc., is carrying the recessive "b" gene in double dose; other pairs of genes located at different points along its chromosomes are causing its coat to be of a color other than some shade of brown. Such a dog, bred to another brown-nosed Pom or to one with a brown coat, will produce puppies colored like itself or the other parent. There is one exception to this: the most recessive of coat colors is the black and tan, which is really more of a coat pattern than a coat color, since the pattern can appear as blue and tan or brown and tan as well as a black and tan, and the mating of any pair of Poms can produce one or more pups with the black and tan pattern if both parents pass on a gene for this pattern.

We are talking about recessive genes. These can remain hidden for any number of generations, revealing themselves ONLY when a puppy inherits a pair of such genes in a genetic environment that allows the

double dose to become apparent. Just because a puppy has inherited a double dose of the recessive "b" gene does not assure it will have a brown coat; for that to happen another gene must also be present. The usual orange, cream, red or sable coat of the Pom is governed by a pair of genes called the A-locus. There are four forms this gene can have. The first allows full expression of black or brown (or their dilutions) in the coat, and is dominant to the other three; it is symbolized as "A^S" and only one dose is necessary for the coat color to be black or brown. The second form of the A-gene prevents any black or brown from appearing in the coat; most oranges and reds fall into this category. The symbol for this form is "a^Y." If we were to write out a formula for a brown-nosed orange Pom it would be: a^Y-a^Y/b - b. A black-nosed orange Pom would be: a^Y-a^Y/B - B (it could also be B-b, in which case it would be "carrying" the recessive gene for brown and could produce a puppy with a brown nose, or a brown coat, depending on the genes the puppy inherits from the other parent).

The formula for a brown-coated dog would be: A^S - ?/b - b. The dog MUST be carrying at least one "A^S" form of the A-gene, but the other member of this pair could be any of the other three forms of this gene. Since there are four possibilities (A^S-A^S, A^S-a^Y, A^S-a^W, A^S-a^t), we will never know for sure what that other A-gene might be until this brown-coated dog is bred. Even then, we may not know unless it produces a good many puppies out of an assortment of mates. To find out if the dog is A^S-a^Y, it would have to be bred to a clear orange (a^Y-a^Y). To find out if it is A^S-a^W, it would have to be bred to an orange-sable. To find out if it is A^S-a^t, it would have to be bred to a black and tan patterned dog. We might be able to save ourselves one breeding if the orange mate or the sable mate is carrying the black and tan pattern gene, and the litter includes even one b/t patterned puppy; then we can know that our brown-coated dog is A^S-a^t for that pair of genes.

There is one thing certain. Whenever a brown-nosed dog, or a brown-coated dog, produces, every puppy in the litter is carrying a brown gene ("b") regardless of the color of its nose or coat. That puppy, when it matures, will be capable of

producing offspring with brown noses or coats depending on the genetic contribution of its mate. The ideal mate for a brown-nosed orange, cream or red would be a BLACK dog. There is a chance the black dog may be carrying the brown gene; if it is, the puppies could be as follows:

- 1) solid brown ($A^S - ?/b - b$)
- 2) solid black ($A^S - ?/B - b$)
- 3) black-nosed orange, cream, red, sable ($aY - aY/B - b$ or $a^W - a^W/B - b$)
- 4) brown-nosed orange, cream, red, sable (substitute "b" for "B" in the above)
- 5) black and tan (or blue and tan)
- 6) brown and tan (or some dilution of brown and tan)

So far, we have been concerned only with the genes at just two loci (locations of color genes on the chromosomes). There are important genes (and their alternate forms) at locations customarily symbolized as the C, D and E loci.

The dominant form of each of these allows for full rich coat color; their recessive forms create the various dilutions seen in Poms and other breeds. Taking the D-gene first, its recessive form ("d") is responsible for the dilution of black to blue; also the dilution of chocolate (brown or liver) to beige or the so-called beaver. The Weimaraner is a BROWN dog in which the dominant "D" has been replaced with the recessive "d" throughout the entire breed. The same gene combination is also responsible for the color called "silver-beige" in Toy and Miniature Poodles.

The C-gene has at least three forms (perhaps four). Each is more recessive than the one before it according to the following list: "C" (for full rich color); "cch" (no effect on black, some dilution of brown; dilution of red, orange, and the tan areas of the b/t pattern to much lighter shades — to cream or even white); "ce" (no effect on black, dilution effect stronger than "cch" — this may not be a separate gene but only a stronger effect of the "cch" gene due to still other factors); "ca" (true albino, no pigment production anywhere in the body; pink nose, blue eyes, ice-white coat). The lighter shades of "dead grass" tan in Chesapeake Bay Retrievers are due to the actions of "cch" and "ce", separately or in combination.

The E-gene is more complex and has four forms. The dominant form is symbolized as "Em" — the "m" stands for "mask" and dogs possessing just one gene of this form at

their E-locus will have a non-clearing mask. The mask will be black in black-nosed dogs, brown or chocolate in brown-nosed dogs. Next in order of dominance is "E", which permits the fullest extension of color in the coat. The coat of the dog which has the recessive "ebr" gene in double dose will show the typical tiger-stripes of a brindle coat. Like the "at" gene (black and tan pattern), the "ebr" gene is basically a pattern gene rather than a color controller. In a long-coated dog, it is difficult — if not impossible — to say with complete assurance whether an all-over sabled coat is due to the "aw" gene (for sable) or the "ebr" gene, since both genes allow for the presence of the coat of tan (or orange) AND either black or chocolate. The most recessive in this series is indicated by the symbol "e." The "e" gene, when present in double dose, prevents the production of black or brown in the coat and dilutes black to a dark shade of orange or red. This is the usual color-gene make-up in Irish Setters and Golden Retrievers. The dilution of brown is even more pronounced, changing that color to orange or even ivory.

From time to time, certain red or orange dogs have been known to produce a black chocolate puppy, even though bred to orange, red, cream or sable. "How can that be?" is the wondering comment, "when everyone knows that black is dominant and neither parent shows any black in the coat." Study the following formulas and you will see how this can happen:

Parent No. 1, bright orange: $aY-aY/B-C-C/D-D/E-E$

Parent No. 2, light orange: $A^S-A^S/B-cch-cch/D-D/e-e$

To have a black coat, a puppy needs only one each of $A^S - B - C - E!$ Substitute "c" for the "B" in both of the foregoing formulas, and these parents could just as easily have produced one or more chocolate puppies even though neither parent had a brown ancestor in a pedigree stretching back 5, 8 or even more generations.

I started my line of black Poms with a bitch from an orange x black breeding. I bred her to a sable and got a deep red-sable. I next bred her to a black and got blacks. A black female from this litter was bred back to her sire and produced blacks. A black bitch from this inbred litter was bred out to a clear bright orange and produced two black males. One of these was bred to an unrelated black bitch whose 6-generation pedigree

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Okay, I confess: I'm a read-a-holic. I love to read, and I turn to books when I want to learn something. When I venture into a new area, I begin my research by reading as much as I can on the subject. Books and periodicals are goldmines of information for those eager to learn. Of course, printed matter shouldn't be your only source of information, and it does have drawbacks. Which brings me to some more personal cliches:

"It isn't in the book." For some reason there are important bits of information that simply aren't routine, aren't second nature, for the novice. For example, I've never read a book that describes "puppy breath", that acrid odor that puppies have from three weeks to about eight-ten weeks. All the puppies I'd ever bought were too old to have it. When it developed in my first litter, I was appalled. I thought they were sick! Only when I mentioned to a breeder friend that I was going to take the puppies to the vet did I get set straight. (For those as green as I was, puppy breath is completely harmless and requires no treatment.)

Did you know that Pom babies can get hairballs, like a cat? These are very dangerous and have been known to be fatal. Try to prevent this problem by thoroughly combing the dam every day. If you suspect a pup may have one-sometimes hairballs are vomited up or stools are not normal--a warm water enema will take care of it. Some breeders also give puppies the same malt preparations given to cats.

"The dog hasn't read the book." The book says bitches come in season every six months. But the girls haven't read the book, so I've got two who come in season every eleven months. And there are some who are frightfully irregular. The book says during a normal season, the first day is counted when the colored or bloody discharge continues for about a week. But I've gotten four litters from an illiterate bitch who has never had

any colored discharge. I have to look for swelling.

So books are a good starting point for beginners to learn, but that must be supplemented by talking to other breeders and to your vet, and alas, by experience. How much we've all had to learn the hard way!

It frequently worries me that the people who need this column the most--novices probably don't subscribe to the Review. Who is going to tell them about it? It's up to you and me. Every time you sell a puppy, every time you meet someone at a show or demonstration, every trainee in your classes--each one should be told where to find help. Don't assume that just because he is a pet owner he won't want to learn more. Many's the owner of "just a pet" who has gotten lured into more and more involvement in the fancy. (Think back to how you got started.)

And the help you offer should include yourself. You should always be willing to answer questions or offer advice. Because our biggest, most inexhaustible supply of knowledge is YOU--the fancier, handler, exhibitor, judge.

CONGRATULATIONS

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on your kennel visit.

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POMERANIAN CLUB OF GREATER HOUSTON

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This year has started out at a startling pace, with so many changes for me as well for our club. For me, the tempo has been incredible and almost too fast, starting with trying to get settled on our beautiful new acreage and watching our newly acquired title and four new Arabian mares, which started doubling immediately and made it necessary to keep up the fences to keep the right species together. Meanwhile we have been trying to have the horse barn built and our "little house beyond the pasture, under the oak trees" and last but not least, the kennel for our dear little Poms, who have endured so much the past year. They watched us with very confused looks but never stopped wearing their sweet hearts on their sleeves.

The new year brought about election of new officers and many new members to our little club. The new staff is as follows:

President Carolyn Crockett
Vice President Darrell Baker
Secretary Tony Tellez
Treasurer Bobbie Gibson

We are active not only in their mutual love of Poms but also in breeding, showing and audience.

Our show season started early in February. I was able to attend my first show in Lake Charles, Louisiana, although only as a spectator visiting at ringside with Linda and Billy Miller. We promised to go right home and get entered in some of the upcoming shows. The Gibson's, aside from their audience interest, have started showing

their girl, Myway Candy, a puppy bitch. The Tellez's and their Simply MS Hot Stuff took WB for 2 points at Ft. Bend. The West's have been hitting the show trail hot and heavy with their newest purchase, Patrick's Mr. Larry, going WD at Victoria, and Mrs. Winston's girl, Meridian Cheddar, went WB the same day. The Baker's took BW at Austin and San Antonio and BOB at Houston K.C. with their puppy dog, Jeribeth's Ivan Ideal. Erika Moureau's little Gold Gem Ruffles Buttons Bows finished her championship with 10 BOB's and a Group Second and Third, and is off to be bred to multi-BIS Ch. Lennis's Tar Lacy Foxfire. Not leaving myself out, my Dragon's "Rubye" went WB in Austin and San Antonio, BW at Dallas-Ft. Worth's specialty, and WB at Waco, for a total of 3 majors and two singles for 13 points. Best of luck to all of you with your future champions!

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all who attended our Specialty, especially those who traveled from as far as California (leaving their fantastic weather behind). We greatly appreciated your entries and your advertising in our catalog. Now we would like to cordially invite all of you to attend the 1980 Combined Houston Specialty Shows in August. We realize the tremendous upsurge in expenses with the gas hike. It will take an extra effort but please try. Don't forget the Sweepstakes — Let's see those super puppies. Sure hope to see all of you and some new folks, too. You all come, now! Hear?

SAN DIEGO POMERANIAN CLUB

by Gloria Carlin

We've had several of our members' Poms finish their championship titles this year: 1. Alan and Margaret Ontiveros have a handsome, heavy-coated male called Ch. Goldsun Critic's Choice. He is a son of the late Ch. Lancer of Sunray (the sire of Ch. Sunray's Lil Beaver). 2. Pauline Hughes finished her Ch. Crystal of Point Loma. She's an adorable, fluffy orange female sired by Ch. Beaver. 3. Marie Bowers owns a peppy little male and a terrific showman who earned his title very quickly. She calls him Dan. Marue's Tiger Duke of Edan. 4. Al and Marianne Alford have a nice-looking red

male called Ch. Queenaire's Triple Scotch. They have been specializing him the last couple of months and doing quite well.

We've just had our elections for 1980. Our new officers and board members are as follows:

President: Adrian "Al" Alford
Vice President: Pauline Hughes
Treasurer: Gloria Carlin
Secretary: Marianne Alford

Board Members: Dan Ontiveros, Beverly Cole, Marilyn Hawley, Joanne Vestal, Margaret Ontiveros and Marie Bowers.

MAY MORNING POMERANIANS**YES, ADVERTISERS -****REVIEW ADS DO GET RESULTS!!**

Many thanks for all the letters and phone calls on my April Ad. I enjoyed talking to the many who were able to get through to me and apologize to those of you who called and didn't find me at home.

The best time to reach me is after 10 p.m. Eastern Time or on weekends. I work full time through the week and several nights a week, and I Cannot answer the phone when I am rushing to get to work in the morning!

WE STILL HAVE AVAILABLE,**SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE:**

OUR WHITES. We have had many inquiries for our BEST male and female, but so far have not found anyone who wants to take over ALL the whites. Mature individuals will not be sold separately. See list below for puppies.

1. Red sable brood, 1/23/77, 5½ lbs., free whelp, excellent coat and head. Exceptional pedigree, Great Elms/Showstopper lines. Had litter of 5 and raised 4 beautiful puppies in 1979. Ready to breed in August.
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3. Light red female wh. 1/28/79, 4 lbs., possible show. Will be bred in June if we still have her. Moonwalker daughter.
4. Still have 3 stud prospects, all around 5½ lbs., good pedigrees. 1 red orange, 1 lightly sable orange, 1 dark red sable.
5. One inbred Moonwalker daughter wh. 12/22/79, shaded red, show prospect.
6. One white male, one very pale cream female wh. 3/28/80. Female probably sold.
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Mrs. Connie Bosold 3 pts.

Also a big Thank You to Janice Luginsland for my start in Poms. She's always there to answer my many questions and give me encouragement.

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POM PEOPLE ARE THE NICEST PEOPLE

by
Karen S. Holder

A few weeks ago on a Friday evening, as I was about to fall asleep the phone rang. It was my friend, Pauline Kanipe, who lives in Virginia. Normally I am very happy to hear from Pauline but I knew the moment she said hello that something was wrong. In my stupor I thought I heard her say that the little Pom puppy I had sold to her in-laws had been lost. As soon as those words sank in I was on my feet. Pauline went on to tell me that her mother-in-law, Doris Kanipe, was in Baylor Hospital for tests. Her father-in-law, Jim Kanipe, and their two Poms had come to Dallas to pick Doris up as the tests were complete. Jim had checked into a motel to make himself and his Poms comfortable for the evening, after visiting his wife at Baylor. After getting settled in their room he found that they needed something; hating to leave the two little Pom-girls in the strange motel room alone, all three of them (Jim and the Poms) piled back into the little station wagon and went to a Skaggs Albertson's a few blocks away on the eastern edge of Dallas. Jim left the girls in the car for a minute while he ran into the store. When he returned, Sandy, his six-month old puppy, was missing. He had left the windows cracked but the doors locked. He assumed that Sandy had been stolen—as it turns out she had evidently slipped out when Jim got out of the car. Jim was beside himself with grief. We can all imagine the terror he must have felt. He rushed back into Skaggs after looking everywhere for her and asked the manager for help. They called the police, who responded immediately. But no Sandy. Jim finally had to call his wife to tell her the bad news. In desperation, Doris called her daughter-in-law Pauline, who in turn called me. So here sat Pauline and I talking on the phone over a thousand miles from Dallas, wondering what we could do. I do not think I have ever felt more frustrated and helpless. I suggested that perhaps we could call all the radio and television stations in Dallas, but somehow that did not seem viable; it would take too much time and we probably would not get past a receptionist. There was a special worry, too, even beyond Sandy—we were also terrified for Doris, as she had had a major heart attack in January when their old Pom died. That is when the Kanipes bought

Sandy. Pauline and I feared that Doris might have a similar reaction to losing Sandy, even though at my urging they do now have two Poms so that Doris's love was spread between the two of them.

To get back to Pauline and me—here I sat, me in Ohio, Pauline in Virginia, and this going on in Dallas. Suddenly it hit me that the Pom people in Dallas would help find Sandy. I got my directory and got in touch with Gertrude Howell. Gertrude listened to my choppy account of the whole story—about how upset I was about Sandy as well as how worried we were about Doris. I was practically in tears. She calmed me and assured me that she would help. To drop everything she was doing to help complete strangers—me, as well as the Kanipes—is just incredible.

Gertrude gave this account in a letter me the next week:

"After I received your call that Friday evening and you told me of the situation this is what took place. I first called Baylor Hospital and talked to Doris Kanipe and gave her comfort and a little strength by letting her know that I cared, understood and wanted to help in any way I could. I called Skaggs and learned that Jim Kanipe was no longer there so I called the police department, telling them that I was a member of the Dallas-Fort Worth Pomeranian Club and that you had called me from Ohio to ask if I could help. The police were glad to hear from me and took my name and phone number. I then set about arranging a search party. I called two of the Pom Club members and was about to call a third when the operator cut in—it was the policeman who had taken the case. He wanted me to know that he had Sandy in his arms and was on his way over to the motel and Jim Kanipe. I told the policeman that I had talked with Doris and he asked me for Doris's phone number and room number.

The policeman was unable to get through to Doris as the nurses told him it was too late for phone calls. I did not let that stop me—I kept talking with nurses until I got the head nurse and told her that I had a message for Doris which would do her more good than any medication they could prescribe. The nurse relented and let me talk with Doris

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ALONG MYWAY

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I do not know if we are getting more diseases in the world or if our modern science is just isolating and naming old ones. Fortunately, when a disease is recognized, we are often offered some means of protection from it. This has been the case recently with parvovirus and canine brucellosis.

Last year parvovirus attacked American dogs in all segments of the country. As it is an air borne virus no dog was safe. Dogs who never left their homes died as did well-traveled ones. The most frightening aspect of the disease to me was that there was no defense against it. Dogs that contracted parvovirus were given fluids to offset dehydration caused by violent vomiting and diarrhea and antibiotics for secondary infections, but the virus could not be attacked. The mortality rate varied widely, but it was particularly high in puppies.

Now we are offered a vaccine to prevent a dog's contracting parvovirus. The tests on the vaccine results look good. I see no reason not to use the vaccine. I am in the process of inoculating all of my dogs against the parvovirus. (If a breeder has many dogs, he may find that the vaccine is not available in great quantities, and he may need to stage his inoculations.) I am happy to report that I have seen no side effects to the parvo inoculations. Unlike the rabies inoculation which often causes soreness, and the DHL inoculation which often causes depression, the parvo inoculation seems to be forgotten as soon as it is given.

A few years ago there was a very little canine brucellosis in the United States; now, however, there are scattered cases throughout the country. Unfortunately but understandably knowledge of these cases is often suppressed. We as breeders cannot prevent the disease, and we cannot cure it, but we can avoid it. Recently a test has been developed that can be used by most vets to check for the disease.

Brucellosis can be transmitted by several forms of very close contact, but the major method of transmission is breeding. Here is our clue. If we breed only brucellosis-free dogs, we should be able to avoid the disease. (Since a dog or bitch with brucellosis can seldom if ever produce a live or vital puppy, and such an animal can transmit the disease to any to whom it is bred, and it can live a normal life span, it is worth our efforts to avoid the disease.)

For over a year I have been requiring that bitches who come to my kennel to be bred come with a clear brucellosis test. I have had some stud owners say that they would not make such a request for fear of insulting the bitch's owner. This is not what I have found. No one has acted insulted. Most have been delighted to know that my males have been checked clear and so have the bitches that have been bred prior to theirs.

Think how much safer our dogs would be if all breeding stock were checked clear of brucellosis. When I breed to a dog who is not checked clear of brucellosis, I realize that if he has it, I have lost not only the litter but the bitch and possibly those with whom she has been living. It is a frightening risk to take. For the well-being of the breed, all popular studs should be tested.

Two relatively new and effective safeguards have been offered to us for our dogs. If we will use them, they will make our dogs much safer and our own peace of mind much greater.

TITLE AND AUTHOR UNKNOWN

The dogs I know have many shapes
 For some are big and tall,
 And some are long
 And some are thin,
 And some are fat and small.

But some are little bits of fluff
 And have no shape at all.

Submitted by
 Renee and Mary Straslicka

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4-13	WB	Edd Bivin	2 points
4-20	WB, BOS	Mrs. Anna Cowie	3 points
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A special thanks to **Nadine Hersil** for putting 14 pts. on Muffy, including a 5 pt. major at the Greater Des Moines Pom Specialty.

Also, we wish to thank the following judges: Mr. Harold Bishop, Mrs. Bonnie Brookins, Mr. Fred Basset, Mr. Robert Wills, Mrs. Dorothy Shroeder Welsh and Mrs. Kay J. Radcliffe.

A litter is expected from Muffy and Ch. Chips of Diamond at the end of May.

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and AGAIN!

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We also send congratulations to **Russ and Evelyn Churchill**, whose **Ch. Emcee's Sparkling Tamboy** took a Group I at Delaware Ohio KC.

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Ch. Emcee's Sparkling Tamboy

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PACIFIC NORTHWEST NEWS & VIEWS

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A large room, a group of people each with a dog on leash. Confusion reigns as each goes his own way. One pulls vainly on the lead to force a reluctant puppy to follow. Another pulls just as hard to keep his exuberant Bull Terrier from eating the Yorkie beside him. Then the instructor's voice rings out, "Line your dogs up over here, big dogs first, then the little ones." And order begins. It's a handling class and we all are preparing our most promising future champions for the show ring. "Stack your dogs." That's easier said than done, but we give it the old college try: there, all set. "Okay, move them around, smile at the judge, show him you think you have the winner." "Talk to your dog, let him know what you want, that you love him and that it is fun to show off on the end of a lead."

Handling classes do give something you can't get anywhere else, a chance to train your dog to show under all sorts of problems: noise, bigger dogs and more aggressive ones, strange people and strange tables. All this is important, but nothing is as valuable to you and your dog as the experience of being with a large group of noisy, nose dogs while you are close by to reassure him. If you consistently radiate love and confidence and security to your future champion, he will quickly learn to enjoy going to the show.

What to do before you start class: It helps if your dog is used to going on lead. I have gone both ways and believe me, it's easier if your dog has accepted the lead as part of this game he enjoys with you. How to start: Nothing can replace the early happy experience of following mamma who is tantalizing puppy with a juicy piece of liver in her hand. We cross back and forth across the room with the liver reward each time we make it all the way. Then we put the lead on loosely and repeat the walking back and forth across the room. Never pull on the lead. I say this even though I don't always stick to it myself. My best successes have always been with the puppies who learned to

follow happily after me before I ever started to control them with short sharp pulls. Another way to get the puppy to follow you is to put the lead on him and go to the end of it while puppy sits or stands on the floor. Now you walk in quick little half circles, back and forth in front of him. Talk to him and he won't be able to resist chasing after you. Have the liver handy to reward him when he does, and you are your way to a lead-trained Pom.

I have tried dragging a puppy behind me until he follows but he never enjoys lead work as much as those I was more patient with. As with any training program, consistency is most important, five minutes a day gives better results than an hour once a week.

Now, what about that puppy you bought at seven months old who has never had a lead on. I start the same way, but most older puppies are more independent and do not follow as willingly as the younger puppies do. You may have to take another tack. I have tied the lead around his neck and let him go. Some will not move as long as the lead is on. You play with him and tease him, anything to get him moving and used to the drag of the lead. Next, tie his favorite old sock or squeaky toy on the end of the lead and let him go. He may just sit and chew his toy, but sooner or later he will get up and move around. The lead will get stuck on something—Aha! He cannot move, and you are not the "Bad Guy". After a little while you go and release him, hold his toy and coax him to follow you. If he won't, let him go and try again the next time he gets stuck. Sooner or later he will follow you of his own accord, and you are on your way.

Stack your dog: Again, start with your very young puppy. At least once a day, stand him up on something, a table, a chair, or even the television. Scratch him on the tummy and under the chin. Give him a treat, old friend liver. Get him comfortable when he is little and he will remember it always.

After all the above fine words, I start out with a new puppy and a new problem. He will not bait. He does not like liver or cheese or training class or anything. My friend Phyllis Andrews found the answer by accident. She was brushing him and trying to get him to relax. He liked it. As she moved away from him, he followed her to get more brushing. Somehow, there is a way

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OBEDIENCE NEWS

by

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Why don't more Pomeranian owners go in for Obedience? Practically every letter I receive telling about accomplishments, fun, being proud and happy with the admiring attention to their dogs asks this question. Believe me, it's the greatest way to get the most real joy out of the breed and to prove it to everyone! Should you see a Pom and handler heading for the Obedience ring at a dog show, it would be well to follow along and I promise you won't be disappointed.

Claudia Lis is a new convert to Pom obedience, and she is really going forward with great strides in showing her two little dogs. Her work schedule didn't permit attending classes so when she found a book she agreed with they went to work at home step by step and after observing one AKC trial, started out. The first show was a disaster with pouring rain, but the next day her WALDINE (a traditional family name meaning "creature of the forest") took third place with a score of 191½. She finished with 198½ (second place) and 196 (first place plus a three-way tie for High in Trial, when she lost by ½ point). Lots of luck to "Dieni" in Open! Claudia is also working with her black Pom KOLYADA (or "Kuli", as she is called). They went to the Bay Colony Pom Club Match in March, where the Obedience entries were almost equal to the Breed entries, and many Obedience-titled Poms were shown in the Parade of Champions and Obedience Titlists. "Kuli" was second in Sub-Novice, and Waldine (entered in Graduate Novice because the club hadn't anticipated advanced classes and had no jumps) scored 197, to be Highest Scoring Dog in the Match. Claudia is so enthusiastic and doing so well, we wish all three lots of fun and good luck.

Incidentally, they hail from Lowell, Mass. Another new C.D. Pom in line for congratulations is HEIMRICK, owned and trained by Jane Lehtinen of Gilbert, MI. This little fellow finished in three shows, three week-ends. Scores: 187, 185½ and 193. Congratulations also to Jane's neighbor, Tim Petron, whose LADY GOLDEN FRANCHISE finished her C.D. the day before Heimrick did - with scores 193, 183 and 192. Hope to hear about the two in Open soon.

Rosalind Goltz of Penru Kennels, Scarsdale, N.Y., echoes my sentiment exactly: she says, "I often wonder why there aren't more Poms being shown in Obedience—they're highly intelligent and eager to please." Two of Rosalind's Poms just completed their C.D.s—both in three consecutive shows. Here are their good records: CH. PENRU'S CALDOA CHANSONNETTE, C.D. (Wendy) February 2, 1980, at Princeton, 187; February 21, 1980, at Bayshore, 190; March 8, 1980, at Rockland, 190. Wendy became champion when she was a year old—finished with three majors and has seven titles: B.O.B. JABIL'S JEWEL SONG OF PENRU, C.D. (Heather): January 20, 1980, at Essex, 187½; February 2, 1980, at Princeton, 194½ (fourth place); February 20, 1980, at Bayshore, 196½ (third place). Heather is also shown in Breed and has 9 points including a 4 point major. She has started working in Open, so keep us posted. Meanwhile, congratulations on the titles.

REMINDER

All members of the APC desiring a certificate from the Club for Champions and Obedience Titles published in the Gazette during 1980 which were owned by you please submit your name as owner, dog's name and month published in the Gazette to: Sally Baugniet, 11224 County Hwy. E, Mishicot, WI 54228, BEFORE February 15, 1981.



MIDWEST REPORT

by

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Color Classification

"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, or black and tan."

The above is a quote from the A.P.C. adopted *Standard for Pomeranians*. This paragraph on color goes on to describe the markings of the black and tan and the parti-color. That is the extent of the description of color on a Pomeranian.

There is absolutely no mention of the word "mask" or a description of the sable color or where black shadings can or cannot be, thus indicating acceptance of them anywhere on a solid color, including the head and face.

This is okay with me, for I happen to believe we should concentrate on improving more important things than color on a Pom. Let's get as close as we can to type and soundness — then worry about what color they are when we have nothing else to worry about.

That must have been the thought of the A.P.C. when this Standard was approved. Occasionally we get different interpretations from those who may or may not have a harder time finishing a color other than clear orange. Further dividing of classes will not help finish the other-than-orange

colors; all must go in the ring to be judged for the points eventually. Just getting a blue ribbon does not make a Champion.

There is only one thing that bothers me on color; that is the last paragraph of the Standard. The paragraph on color states "ACCEPTABLE COLORS TO BE JUDGED ON AN EQUAL BASIS." The last paragraph of the Standard then proceeds to suggest dividing the Open classes into various color classifications at Specialty shows.

We are trying to impress the judges AGAINST COLOR DISCRIMINATION and then proceed to discriminate by suggesting various color classes in Open.

What is even worse and more confusing is that the suggested color classifications for Specialties puts Blue, Black and Brown in one Open class, Red, Orange, Cream, Sables in another Open class; Open Any Other Allowed Color in a third class.

Many all-breed clubs divide Pom classes into Open Black, Open Any Other Allowed Color. Why? I certainly don't know where the all-breed color division came from! It isn't in the Standard for all-breed clubs. It isn't a ruling from AKC.

CONFUSION! At a Specialty, for example, an orange would not be in Open AOC, but at an all-breed show it would. One who shows often habitually writes AOC for an orange Open Pom. At a Specialty it is entered in the wrong class.

I have been to several Specialty shows where an orange was entered in Open AOC. This, of course, is the wrong color class for an orange at a Specialty, even though it is right for an all-breed show. A Pom entered in the wrong class should be disqualified. Sometimes they are and sometimes a judge just makes believe it didn't happen. I for one would NOT complain about it when they aren't disqualified, because I believe

Year	Sweeps	1.Dogs	2.Dogs	3.Dogs	Total	1.Bitch	2.Bitch	3.Bitch	Total		
	6-9	9-12	BBB	ROCS	AOC	Open	BBB	ROCS	AOC	Open	BOB
1974	5	4	1	15	0	16	2	7	*2 Disq	11	15+2
1975	10	7	1	7	0	8	1	6	0	7	18+2
1976	16	9	1	18	0	19	0	11	0	11	21+2
1977	17	12	1	9	0	10	1	15	0	16	17+2
1978	9	17	1	19	0	20	2	10	0	12	21+2
1979	31	17	1	15	1	17	3	13	3	19	21+2
1980	9-7	7-11	2	10	0	12	4	8	0	12	18+2

1. Open Black, Blue, Brown; 2. Open Red, Orange, Cream, Sable; 3. Open, Any Other Allowed Color.

*1974 2 AOC bitches disqualified for being in the wrong color class.

the COLORS SHOULD NOT BE DIVIDED IN THE FIRST PLACE. See how confusing the whole thing is?

The chart shows the comparison of our A.P.C. New York Specialty entries in Sweeps, Open and Best of Breed competition over the last seven years.

In analyzing these statistics, it certainly seems that an AKC licensed judge hired to judge a Specialty show is capable of judging one to six more Poms in one all-colors Open class. The Best of Breed class plus Winner's Dog and Bitch exceeds the total number of dogs in the combination of Open classes.

I would like to hear your comments on this article through "Yips and Yaps" or through letters to me or the A.P.C. Secretary to relay to your Board of Directors for consideration and action.

"In the Group Ring" report: Ch. Pomirish Cr. Puff's Only Chance went Group First at Kansas City K.C. under Judge Mrs. Daniell-Jenkins and Group First at Muskogee K.C. under Judge Edd Bivin. "Chance" is breeder-owner-handled by Sally Baugnet. Ch. Aurora's Pretender went Group Second at Packerland K.C. under Judge Ed Klein. "Perkins" is breeder-owner-handled by Jackie Liddle. Ch. D-Nee's Darin' Dathos went Group Second at Sheboygan K.C. under Judge Robert Wills. "Toastie" is bred by Nadine Hersil and handled by owner Lloyd Graser Jr.

What a bunch of nice Specials we have in the Midwest! If you want competition, we have it!

Chocolate Breeding

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gree shows ONLY blacks, oranges, creams and sables. There were three chocolates and one black in the litter! Although there was one chocolate identified in my male's pedigree, it was three generations back of my original black bitch ... or SIX generations behind my male. That long-ago chocolate ancestor could only have contributed ONE chocolate gene to its progeny, yet that gene had traveled down in time, unchanged in its properties, through SIX different dogs AFTER it left the body of its original chocolate owner in one of its sperms and BEFORE it could make itself seen again in the coats of three of my black male's pup-

pies. The chocolate gene carried by the dam of this litter had been carried unseen in the bodies of even more dogs, as we cannot identify any of her ancestors in a 6-generation pedigree as being chocolate ... perhaps one of them was a liver-nosed orange? We have no way of knowing.

The point I am trying to make here is that a gene can remain hidden INDEFINITELY if it is a recessive and if it fails to meet up with another of like kind. Its nature remains unchanged by its passage through the bodies of dogs in any number of generations and it will become visible again whenever it does meet another gene of like kind — provided the rest of the genetic makeup does not conceal it in some way. This is true of EVERY recessive gene, not just of those for color and this constant rearranging of the same old genes is responsible for the infinite variations among dogs of the same breed — even the same line or family.

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One more phone call and I knew I could sleep well that night—I wanted to let Jim know that Doris knew that Sandy was safe so that he would not worry about her all night. I called the desk clerk at the motel and left a message for Jim to call me. Just as I hung up the phone with Jim, Doris called me—her nerves a fizzle, of course, so I talked with her until she was calm enough to sleep."

Doris did have to stay in the hospital an extra day because of the excitement but no harm was done. On Sunday Gertrude Howell and Linda Flechtner made the long drive to Baylor to meet their new friends, including the wayward little Sandy, face to face. They had a nice long visit, no longer strangers. When Gertrude wrote to me she signed off with her phone number and wrote, "just in case..."

There is also a nameless good samaritan in this story—a man was driving along the six-lane boulevard in front of Skaggs as Sandy darted across it. He stopped, picked her up and took her to the police station...I guess that Pom people aren't the only nice people. The policeman was really helpful too.

Within five hours little Sandy was back with her "daddy". I wonder if the policeman gave her an ice cream cone while she waited.

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PARVOVIRUS

by Roberta Massey

1978 saw the emergence of what appeared to be a new and potent virus among the dog population. Fatalities from the disease were not uncommon. It seemed to spread rapidly and caused the justifiable concern of dog breeders, exhibitors and kennel owners.

Drs. Leland E. Carmichael and Roy Pollock of Cornell University determined that the virus, dubbed "Parvo" (meaning "small", as it is one of the smallest organisms known), is similar to the feline panleukopenia (distemper) virus. It may have developed as a result of a mutation of an enteric (intestinal) virus among other species of animals.¹

The disease appears to be spread mainly by contact with feces from infected dogs; it may also be shed in saliva and urine and may possibly be carried in the air. The incubation period seems to range from one to fourteen days.^{1, 2}

Parvovirus can take two forms, the most common being a form of enteritis, or inflammation of the intestine. Dogs of all ages seem to be susceptible to it. The first noticeable signs of the disease are depression and loss of appetite, which may go unnoticed in a large kennel. This is followed by severe vomiting and diarrhea, which is often grayish and may contain blood, due to hemorrhaging of the intestinal tract. A foul odor is often present because of the blood contained in the stool.² The virus also invades bone marrow and destroys white blood cells, which the body normally uses to fight disease. Fever is a prominent feature of parvovirus, with temperatures often ranging from 103°-107° in younger dogs.³

The greatest danger from the disease is from dehydration as a result of the vomiting and diarrhea. Death may occur within two days after the symptoms begin.¹ It is essential to seek veterinary care AT ONCE so that fluids may be given subcutaneously or intravenously and electrolyte balance restored. Giving fluids by mouth should not

be attempted at this compounds the problem of vomiting. Anti-diarrheal and anti-vomiting medications seem to be of little use in controlling symptoms.² Since parvo is a virus it does not respond to antibiotics but antibiotic therapy may help combat secondary infections resulting from the disease.

The second form of the virus strikes mainly puppies and causes a myocarditis (inflammation of the heart) and congestive heart failure in puppies from four to twelve weeks of age. It differs from the enteric form of the disease in that there is usually no diarrhea or vomiting, but death can be very rapid, occurring within hours or even minutes after other signs become noticeable. An affected pup will have difficulty breathing, will cry and may attempt to vomit, then become prostrate.¹

Until recently there was no vaccine to prevent parvovirus. Now available, the new vaccine, called Parvocine, is similar to the killed feline panleukopenia virus and has been proven effective in preventing the occurrence of parvo. It is recommended that initially two inoculations be given at four week intervals beginning at nine weeks of age and followed up by one booster annually. It is possible to vaccinate younger puppies but when this is done they should receive a dose of vaccine every 3-4 weeks until they are at least twelve weeks old, as their systems cannot retain a long-lasting immunity at an earlier age.

In spite of vaccination it is still good practice to take steps to avoid exposure to parvo. Since feces of infected dogs seems to be the main source of contamination, it is important to remove feces promptly and practice good sanitary measures in kennels. It would also seem wise to avoid the use of public exercise pens at dog shows and matches, since the virus can live in feces for a period of time after a dog has recovered from the disease. Some dogs can actually

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GOLD GEM KENNEL PRESENTS
*****GOLD GEM DRAGON'S ROYAL RUBY*****

By. Ch. Gold Gem Fire Dragon Darlin



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I have been getting my Review and reading the articles with great interest. Every one of them is full of information and interesting things. Never did I dream that I would be writing an article some day myself. Well, with so many things to do and going back into the hospital, Roberta had to give up writing the column for the Kenosha County Pomeranian club. Carol Walsh and I volunteered, so bear with us, we are going to do our best to keep up with you fine writers.

A few of our members are joining the Obedience trend. Being their first experience with Obedience and having pampered Poms, at the beginning they were rather leery of their babies being made to listen. The first week of training convinced them that many of us underestimate our breed. Within the first fifteen minutes of class the Poms realized that when you stop, you'll make me sit and I will, without you having to make me, I do want to please you. Now they are in their fourth week of training and are doing great. The other breeds in class, "the best-working and high-scoring breeds" are still messing up. Let's not forget that we have a wonderful breed! Our Club shall use our upcoming obedience Poms as demo's to promote our breed in our area.

At our February meeting we discussed ways to increase our membership. We are going to try to have a fun match in a shopping center in Kenosha to promote the breed. We are also trying to see if we can find a site for a "B" Match.

We have also decided to send for some AKC movies for the fall and winter meetings when the dog shows have slacked off. We have already selected a couple of films and hope to receive a reply from AKC on them soon.

At our March meeting we again invited Dr. Passarella from the Antioch Animal Hospital. This time Dr. Passarella brought slides and gave us a very informative talk on Parvo. Our club members quizzed him on just about every aspect there is about Parvo. Of course, as long as we had him at our meeting, we questioned him on other subjects, too, one of which is the problem of broken bones. A couple of us have now had the problem of broken bones in the lower parts of the leg that are not healing right.

This is due to the lack of circulation in the lower parts of the leg and thus causes what is known as a non-union. Unfortunately it does not help anyone to have a dog with a non-union, because it never will heal right unless a plate is put in.

Elinor and Luke Luccas have had bad luck with Parvo this spring. They had taken every precaution to prevent it from coming into their kennel. Still they were unfortunate. First it hit the very young puppies and then some older ones. Acting quickly, they took the sick Poms to the vet. With close-watching eyes and vaccine, they were lucky to only lose two. Thank goodness for their fast actions and for the vaccine.

Congratulations to Sally Baugniet for finishing Pomrish Candy's Tuffy Apple at Green Bay on April 26th with two points in Winners Bitch and Best of Winners. Also congratulations to Jackie Liddle with her Ch. Perkins in a Best of Breed and a Group Fourth. At Sheboygan on April 27th Jackie's Aurora's What's Inaminit received Winners Bitch. CONGRATULATIONS!!!

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to get most puppies or older dogs to follow you and like it.

So now you are ready for handling class. Don't be discouraged if your little friend forgets everything he knew in the new surroundings. In a very short time he will be used to the noise and confusion and will show off all your good efforts.

Good luck at the shows, especially the Summer Specialty, which will be over before you read this, but I'll be wishing you well.

Parvovirus (continued from page 73)

have the virus but show no outward signs; they will pass the virus in their stools also. Shoes worn to dog shows should be disinfected, as the virus may be carried home on them.¹

Parvo is probably more widespread and severe now than it was when it first appeared in 1978 but it should be kept in mind that in spite of the number of deaths attributable to the disease most dogs who develop it will have mild cases and recover.¹



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SUSAN INMAN

Batavia, N. Y.

I am very much in agreement with Mrs. Sally Baugniet about size in Poms. I love to see the tinies, too, but know this isn't always good for the breed. What I would like to see is the Standard changed at least for bitches' ideal weight to be 5-6 lbs. I always thought that dog shows were meant to better breeding stock and pick the ones that are the best specimens. If a 3 lb. bitch is put up and becomes a champion what good is she after this, she's too small for breeding. In my opinion this is no better than putting up a male who has no testicles. This was my problem when I first went looking for my bitch. I wanted a breeding bitch that was show quality. There really isn't one if you want a good one for conformation. I'm not the only one who feels this way and the only hope is our breeder-judges who realize this.

JACKIE KLEIN

Silver Springs, N. Y.

Would the membership and Board consider a change in the requirements on New Member Applications? Instead of two APC members being sponsors, how about requiring only one APC member, with the second sponsor to be any other person who is qualified to recommend the new applicant thru association with the dog fancy (such as a member of another kennel club, a breeder, a handler, a judge or an exhibitor).

I'm bringing this to your attention because of two fellow exhibitors in my area who expressed interest in becoming members of APC. Unfortunately, the only "member" they happen to know is me!

I don't believe that potential members should be kept out of our Club because there happens to be no other APC Member in their locality for them to become personally acquainted with. Do You?

I might add that if I had been either of these people I would have tired of the hassle involved in trying to join, and decided it just wasn't worth the bother. (One even had her application returned for lack of one sponsor, yet her check was retained!!) Do we want new members, or don't we?

Let's hear what YOU think about this???

KENDRA SHAW

Gardiner, Me.

A very unusual thing happened to me this past winter which I wanted others to know about. In mid-December a Maine woman used my black and tan stud on one of her females. She was also interested in my champion black stud for use at a later date. I knew nothing about this woman except the two times she was here for the stud services. I was pleased she liked my boys.

However, when my March 1980 issue of *Dog World* arrived, I got a great shock. As I was glancing through the classified ads. I came to one which said, "Champion black and pointed black and tan studs available." I knew absolutely nothing about this and have never advertised my Poms in *Dog World*. This same woman, whom I barely met twice, had advertised my boys without my knowledge in *Dog World*. She does not even own a black or a black and tan male. Naturally I was very upset. She told me that she thought if SHE advertised MY boys in HER ad, that I'd give her some free stud service.

To make a long story shorter, I am in no way connected with this Pom breeder, even though some people think I might be because of this false ad. Hopefully, this will never happen to any of you. I couldn't believe anyone would do such a thing.

We have been asked—

**Is it better to
avoid a section
and
risk losing puppies
or
is it better
to do a section
and
get live puppies.**

**Is a section
too big a risk
to the dam?**

**Send in your thoughts
to
Yips & Yaps.**

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