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## CH. MODEL'S BIT-O-WHIZ

Judge — Lorraine Heichel

Handler — Maynard Wood

Pedigree under New Champions

American Pomeranian Club Specialty Show

Ethics in the Ring by Diane J. Painter

Occipital Dysplasia by Stephen Ayres DVM

# Clear Creek Pomeranians



## “Patty”

We are very proud of Patty. She came from the 6-9 puppy class for her first 5 point major. She was Winners Bitch and Best Opposite Sex. Our Special thanks to judge Mr. William Lehnig. Patty is taking time out from her show career to raise her new son by Ch. Mercer's Wagstar O Sheelan. Patty and Wagstar are always owner handled. Look for their new star child soon.

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## COVER STORY

Whiz, as he is called, is really a surprise champion. I knew he had a good gait and plenty of style, but I didn't care for his head and had not planned to show him. Very simply, he improved with age.

He had been in the kennel for a couple of years when Maynard Wood saw him and liked him. Maynard took him home and worked wonders with him. After a few shows for experience, Whiz got his first break under Ed Bivin with a Best of Breed over specials. Enroute to his championship he won majors under Virginia Sivori, Mr. Quiroga and Lorraine Heichel and several times took the breed over specials.

Whiz carries very good style and showmanship — traits he got from his sire, Ch. Model's High Voltage, who got them from his sire, Ch. Great Elms Timstopper's Image. Whiz's dam was given to me by Maynard Wood when I lost Son of Fun. She is a lovely Son of Fun Daughter and I have been extremely pleased with the litters of 3 and 4 she has produced for me. In fact, Whiz's litter sister, Wood's Shades of Gold, has also done very well in the ring, needing but 1 point to finish.

Thanks to all the judges who liked Whiz and special thanks to Maynard Wood for doing such a great job with Whiz, but mostly for all the T.L.C. he gives the Poms while they're away from home.

## MODEL KENNELS

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## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

by Roberta Massey  
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The sixty-third Annual Specialty of the American Pomeranian Club drew an impressive entry of 109 dogs in spite of our troubled economy. This was a lovely tribute to the capabilities of our Sweepstakes judge, Mr. Richard Megenhardt, and our regular class judge, Miss Martha Jane Ablett; to Show Chairman Fred Bassett and his Show Committee; and of course to the determination and enthusiasm of the many exhibitors and spectators. Thanks to everyone who supported and attended — you made our show a success.

Finding myself situated behind a stack of catalogs with a lovely view of a very large post, I did not get to see as much of the judging as I had anticipated but was pleased to see a number of the more unusual colors enter the room, including a number of black and tans and even a chocolate and tan. It would be nice to see even more of the "rare" colors at future Specialties.

The memory of the Specialty, as glamorous and wonderful as it was, was marred, however, upon my returning home to be informed that one of the bitch entries had been poisoned, apparently AT the Specialty, and died the following day. Equally distressing was the information that the bitch, a black, had been kept in the same exercise pen as the black Winners Bitch during the show hours. The knowledge that someone attending the Specialty was capable of such a vicious, sick act is almost beyond comprehension. We extend our sympathy to Pat Eik and Gerald Clark on the loss of Holihouse Vengeance in Mine.

The Annual Meeting, although stormy, was hopefully the dawn of a brighter day — I believe we will see a more informed,

united and involved membership in the future. Due to action taken at the meeting, summaries of the Board's minutes will not be printed in the Review, making the Board directly accountable to the membership for its actions. Although the minutes from the New York Board meetings are in transit, a deadline time for this issue and will have to be held for the next issue, the Standing Rules by which the 1982 Board will conduct its business are printed in the Secretary Report and you will be advised of any changes made during the year. Also, Kennel Visits will now be determined by the membership. Details on this are printed elsewhere in this issue.

At the Annual Meeting it was also voted that in the interest of harmony within the Club it would be better to have someone from outside the Club edit the Review. Since there seems to be a tendency for the Board and the Review editor to sit on opposite sides of the fence on many issues, this arrangement will probably be more satisfactory and has my blessing. In order to accomplish this, however, it has been necessary to raise both our advertising rate and our subscription rates, effective immediately. Complete details are available on page three and in the Circulation Manager's column. The increase in the cost of advertising is not a large one and still compares very favorably with other breed magazines — it is hard to buy a full page of advertising anywhere else for only forty dollars. We make no money at all on the cost of reproducing photos — we charge only what the printer charges us plus enough to mail your photo back to you.

The increase in the subscription price, though modest for non-member subscribers (from \$14 to \$16), is a substantial one for Club members (from \$10 to \$16), who are accustomed to receiving a "break" in the Review subscription price along with their membership. The majority of the Board was of the opinion, however, that since the Review is printed for members and we derive the most benefit from it, we should be willing to pay an equal share in the cost of producing it. Before you get out the tail and feathers, Members, keep in mind that you have just renewed your subscription, so have an entire year to enjoy the Review at a bargain rate and to adjust to the idea of

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## **EMCEE'S POMERANIANS**



### ***Emcee's Golden Honey Bun***

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

A Tiço daughter, at 8 months,  
is now ready to start her show  
career.

### ***Ch. Emcee's Negrito Lindo "Lindy"***

Lindy is producing excellent,  
typey, sound pups with an  
abundance of coat. This 3½ lb.  
black is at stud to approved  
bitches. We have some pro-  
mising litters coming up out of  
him and some Lindy children  
will be ready to start their show  
careers soon.



## EMCEE'S POMERANIANS



### Ch. Emcee's Chips of Diamonds

A big THANK YOU to Ken Miller for giving Chips points needed to complete his championship and to Maynard Wood for a superb job of showing Chips to his championship.

Chips is a 3½ lb. orange male and a proven stud. He is available to approved bitches only and on a limited basis.

- Ch. Majestic Sparklin' Diamond
- Ch. Model's Truly-A-Diamond
- Ch. Model's Truly Fair
- Ch. Chips of Diamond**
- Ch. Model's Son of Fun
- Model's Solid Gold
- Model's Bewitched
- Ch. Enjay's Puppet On A String
- Ch. Majestic Sparklin' Diamond
- Boda's Topaze Merry Gold
- Emcee's Sparklin' Hot Tamale**
- Ch. Lennis's Tar-Baby of Great Elms
- Emcee's Tartan Tam
- Britton's Little Miss Muffet



## SECRETARY'S REPORT

The Board of Directors of the American Pomeranian Club, Inc., will operate under the following Standing Rules in 1982:

### I. OFFICERS AND BOARD

1. Beginning with the next election, the President may hold office for two consecutive years only. After an interval he may again hold the office of President. A greater number of members will then have the opportunity of becoming President. (1/15/58)

2. All Officers and the Board of Directors must attend as many meetings as possible. More than three absences is cause for replacement. After the second absence, a note will be forwarded to him by the Secretary regarding his attendance at the next meeting.

Any Board member who fails to vote (within the designated time) three times will receive a note of reprimand with regard to actual meetings, conference calls, or voting correspondence.

Missed phone calls will count as missed meetings. (1/1/70) (Corrected 2/11/75)

3. The Club will pay all the Telephone Conference Call charges. (3/9/82)

4. A Board Meeting should be scheduled in connection with the Summer Specialty if possible. (2/10/80)

5. Permission for Regional Clubs to hold their specialties will be the Corresponding Secretary's responsibility. The Board will

be sent a notification agenda of each such transaction. (Does not apply to APC Summer Specialties). (3/9/82)

6. The Club will spend a maximum of \$100 on an outgoing President's gift. (2/8/81)

### II. MEMBERSHIP

The Corresponding Secretary shall send out the Notice of the Annual Meeting with the proposed slate of Officers and Board Members for the ensuing year. (In case the election is not contested, no other mailing will be necessary.) (2/10/80)

### III. SPECIALTY SHOWS

1. There are to be no free catalogs to advertisers. They are to receive only the sheet on which their ad appears. (4/13/66)

2. The American Pomeranian Club will pay for one night's lodging and for the Club dinner for a Sweepstakes Judge at the Summer Specialty. (6/20/73)

3. The American Pomeranian Club will pay traveling expenses for the President (or person designated by the presiding officer) to attend the Summer Specialties. (2/11/79)

4. The Sweepstakes Judge at our Annual Specialty shall be offered one night's lodging and an invitation to the Banquet at the Club's expense. (2/10/80)

5. The Judge of the regular classes for our February Specialty shall be invited subject to the limitations on fee/or expenses reimbursed as decided by this year's Board OR as revised in subsequent years by vote at the Board Meeting following the Annual Meeting.

The following motion was made by Eleanor Miller at the Wisconsin Board Meeting and approved after discussion: *The amount of the total fee, including all expenses, to be approved for a judge residing 100 miles or less from New York City shall be \$200, and for a judge residing more than 100 miles from New York City, \$350. However, in case the membership picks a judge living a great distance away, such as Texas or*



*California, if the Show Chairman reports that the judge will not come for \$350, the Board will consider offering a maximum of \$400. Each fee greater than those of \$200 or \$350 as set by the Standing Rules shall be approved by the Board before the assignment is confirmed.*

(EXPLANATION: The Show Chairman does NOT have to submit amount of judge's proposed fee to the Board UNLESS it exceeds the limits as set forth in the Standing Rules.) (2/10/80)

6. The American Pomeranian Club, Inc. shall offer a Best of Breed trophy at each annual February Specialty Show and each Summer Specialty; the amount of money to be spent on this trophy is presently (1979) set at \$25.00. This amount can be increased or decreased by majority vote of the Board of Directors in any given year, and the Standing Rules can be amended accordingly. (2/10/80)

7. Liquor, snacks, and mixers for the hospitality room at our Annual Specialty shall be provided by the officers and Board members with additional contributions from members solicited in the Show Chairman's advance publicity column in the October issue of the Review.

8. The Board of Directors shall limit the hours that the Hospitality Room is open to those hours in which the Show and Annual Meeting are not in progress, and at those times, one of the hosts/hostesses can be present. (2/10/80)

#### IV. POMERANIAN REVIEW

1. All ads in the catalog and in the Review shall be accompanied with a check; otherwise, they will not be entered.

It was resolved to discontinue all free subscriptions to the Review. There are to be no free copies distributed to anyone without the approval of the Board. (4/18/62)

2. The Review editor can refuse any ad for the Review. (2/13/77)

3. Non-subscriber advertisers in the Review shall receive a tear sheet on page(s) on which their ad(s) appear, and NOT, as in past years, the complete magazine (2/9/80).

4. A synopsis of Board meetings will be published in the Review. (2/7/82)

#### V. MISCELLANEOUS

1. A \$200 donation was made to Cornell University School of Veterinary Medicine establishing a precedent for an annual donation in an amount to be determined by the Board and given to a scientific, educational, or charitable organization eligible to receive such donations, also to be determined by the Board. (\$200 donated to ADOA in 1971) (2/20/73)

2. It was voted to continue presentations of Award Certificates at the Annual Dinner to those members who are present and who have submitted prior requests for recognition of New Champions of title holder owned by them — including with their requests the issue and page number of the Gazette in which the new Championship of Title was published. To members making the request and furnishing required information, but not present at the Annual Dinner, Award Certificates will be mailed but not read off at the Annual Dinner (8/22/75) Sally Baugnet to reinstitute rule (2/10/70)

3. The status of the column in the AKC Gazette shall be reviewed annually at the Board meeting following the Annual Meeting, and either the current writer be re-appointed or a new writer appointed for the term of one year. (2/10/80)

### FROM THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The 1982 Board of Directors of the American Pomeranian Club Inc., reaffirms the long-standing policy of a Free Press and Open Forum for the Pomeranian Review, adhering to the policies established throughout the existence of the magazine and guided by those specific rulings as set forth in the Standing Rules.

Furthermore, the Board abolishes the previously compiled Kennel Visit list and extends its apologies to these Club members who were unfairly excluded from consideration of a Visit.

## In Memoriam

We regret to report the death

on February 1, 1982, of

**Mrs. Odette Nolan**

We extend out deepest sympathies to her husband, Chris.

## AMERICAN POMERANIAN CLUB SPECIALTY SHOW

by Betty Carson

The sixty-third Annual Specialty Show of the American Pomeranian Club, Inc., was held in New York City at the Loews — Summit Hotel on February 7, 1982. At this show there were 109 dogs entered, with a total of 154 entries. The Specialty is always a time to renew old friendships and to cultivate new ones, and it provides us with the opportunity to view the "creme de la creme" of poms.

Our Sweepstakes judge, Mr. Richard Megenhardt, had an impressive array of puppies from which to choose. Since he has listed his placements and comments in his judge's critique, I will not go into detail on them except to mention the winners:

Best in Sweepstakes, from the 6-9 months Puppy Bitch class, was Tellez Simply Ms. Tuff-Stuff, owned by Tony Tellez. A stylish, cobby little orange, she captured the eyes and hearts of everyone by exhibiting beautiful showmanship and a perfect Pom profile.

Best of Opposite Sex to Best in Sweepstakes, from the 9-12 months Puppy



Sweepstakes judge Richard Megenhardt awards Best in Sweepstakes to Tellez Simply Ms. Tuff-Stuff, bred, owned and handled by Tony Tellez. Specialty Chairman Fred Bassett and President Nadine Hersil present trophies in this Tatham photo.

Dog class was Vesta's Magic the Dragon, a small, alert orange with an abundance of coat. He is owned by Vesta Ann Hall and Sue Goddard.

The regular classes were judged by Miss Martha Jane Ablett, who, as always, seemed to enjoy every minute of her very difficult task. She placed the following Poms:

### Puppy Dogs, 6-9 months

1. Post Script Sundance of West, bred by Rose Keller and owned by Jean West.
2. Camelot's Whispering Shadow, bred by Gertrude Jacoby and owned by Gertrude Jacoby and Sharon Kleinkauf.
3. Lennis' Smokey Mountain Raine, bred and owned by Lennis Raines.
4. Snowfire's Little Black Beast, bred by Gilbert Lee Dodge and owned by G. Dodge, S. Dwier and H. Arnold.

### Puppy Dogs, 9-12 months

1. Lynnwright's Damien's Dream, bred and owned by Donna Lynn Wright.
2. Space Comet of Brielle, bred and owned by Catherine and Kenneth Lefferts.
3. King Midas of Twin Pines, bred by John Cribbs and Owned by Fran Warren.
4. Silva Lade Midnight Madness, bred by Diane Johnson and Diane Scott and Owned by Larry and Diane Johnson.

### Novice Dogs

1. Betty's Look Me Over, bred and owned by Betty Cole.

### Bred by Exhibitor Dogs

1. Vesta's Magic The Dragon, bred and owned by Vesta Hall and Sue Goddard.
2. Silver Meadows Beau 'O Legacy, bred and owned by Jacquelyn Klein
3. Pomirish Sport's Fred E. Fender, bred and owned by Sally Baugniet.
4. Silva Lade Midnight Caper, bred by Diane Johnson and owned by Larry and Diane Johnson.

### Open Dogs [Red, Orange, Cream, Sable]

1. Millamor's Trademark, bred and owned by Eleanor Miller.
2. Annon's Magnum Force of Scamp, bred and owned by Ann Cannon

1. Strait's Be Be of Ashwood, bred by Mildred Strait and owned by Betty Mahaffy and Mildred Strait.

4. Golden Glow Ima Warrior, bred by E.U. McGilbry and owned by E.U. McGilbry and J. Schroll.

#### **Open Dog [Any Other Allowed Color]**

1. Prideswood E-Mage-N-Me Tuf Stuf, bred and owned by Diann Beecher.

#### **Veteran Dogs**

1. Ch. Strait's Lovebug, bred and owned by Betty R. Mahaffy and Mildred Strait.

Miss Ablett picked as Winners Dog, Millamor's Trademark from the Open Dog (Red, Orange, Cream, Sable) class. This heavily-coated orange fellow had a proud bearing and moved around the ring as if he owned it. He is bred and owned by Eleanor Miller.

Reserve Winners Dog was taken by Vesta's Magic The Dragon from the 9-12 month Puppy Class. He is bred and owned by Vesta Ann Hall and Sue Goddard. This well-trained, refined little boy baited to perfection.



The photo shows judge Miss Martha Jane Ablett presenting Winners Dog to Millamor's Trademark, breeder-owner handled by Eleanor Miller.

The winners in the bitch classes were as follows:

#### **Puppy Bitches, 6-9 months**

1. Lennis' Brahm's Lullaby, bred by Vesta Hall and owned by Lennis Raines.

2. Tellez Simply Ms. Tuff-Stuff, bred and owned by Tony Tellez.

3. Wests Sweet Summer Dream, bred and owned by Jean West.

4. Post Script's Prime Time, bred and owned by Rose Keller.

#### **Puppy Bitches, 9-12 months**

1. Prideswood Penelope Pitstop, bred and owned by Diann Beecher.

2. Silver Meadows Mudgekin, bred and owned by Jacquelyn Klein.

3. Millamor's Tangerine Twist, bred and owned by Eleanor Miller.

4. Tano's Schnara Brown von Annon, bred by Ann Cannon and owned by Linda Napolitano.

#### **Novice Bitch**

1. Holihouse Vengeance Is Mine, bred by Betty Cole and owned by Pat Eik and G. Clark.

#### **Bred by Exhibitor Bitches**

1. My-Pat's Wicked Minnie, bred and owned by J.M. Meyer and Dr. P. Scelso.

2. Tim Sue's Just a Lil Lovin, bred and owned by Tim and Sue Goddard.

3. Post Script's Dealers Choice, bred and owned by Rose Keller.

4. Bel-Mei's Princess Dawn, bred and owned by Patricia Melton.

#### **American Bred Bitches**

1. Topaze Little Friskie, bred by Francis Casey and owned by James Butler.

2. Ellen's Royal Colleen, bred by Rosa Hartman and owned by Ellen Whalen.

3. Lin-Gal's Poco-Han-Tas, bred and owned by Mildred Hillyard.

4. Majac's Red Flamingo, bred and owned by Jacqueline McGivney.

#### **Open Bitches [Black, Brown, Blue]**

1. Camelot's Black Velvet, bred by Gertrude Jacoby and owned by Betty Mahaffy.

2. Camelot's Dark Victory, bred by Gertrude Jacoby and owned by Gloria Setmayer.

#### **Open Bitches [Red, Orange, Cream, Sable]**

1. West's Miss Charm Patrick, bred by Jean West and owned by Mildred Patrick.

2. Jolly Wee Joy's Chatty Cathy, bred by Mrs. Randall M. Frech and owned by Roxy Campbell.

3. Scotia Awhey We Go Again, bred and owned by Edna Girardot.

4. Silva Lade Forget Me Not, bred and owned by Larry and Diane Johnson.



Winners Bitch and Best of Winners is awarded to Camelot's Black Velvet, bred by Gertrude Jacoby and handled by Sharon Kleinkauf for owner Betty Mahaffy. Photo by Tatham.

For Winners Bitch and Best of Winners, Miss Ablett selected Camelot's Black Velvet from the Open Bitches (Black, Brown, Blue) class. This flashy little black was a joy to watch in the ring, as she possessed that magic combination of exuberance and self-confidence. This win, we understand, gave her the final point needed for her championship. Bred by Gertrude Jacoby, she is owned by Betty Mahaffy.

Reserve Winners Bitch went to Lennis' Brahms Lullaby, bred by Vesta Ann Hall and owned by Lennis Raines. This typey little bitch has a most lovely head and expression.

The Best of Breed competition presented us with a kaleidoscope of orange, cream and red, peppered with black and sable. The nod went to Ch. Bev-Nor's Toasted Fudge, bred by Bev Norris, owned by Edward Jenner and handled exclusively by Susan Fisher. To date Toasted Fudge has about a dozen Best in Shows, and he was the Number One Pomeranian for 1981.

Best of Opposite Sex went to another crowd-pleaser, Ch. Chricendo Coy Coquette, bred by Christine Hertz and owned by Christine Hertz and Eleanor Miller.

The club expresses sincere appreciation to everyone who helped make the Specialty a success again this year. It is always impossible to single out everyone who



Miss Ablett awards Best of Breed to Ch. Bev-Nor's Toasted Fudge, bred by Beverly Norris, owned by Edward B. Jenner and handled by Susan Fisher. Fred Bassett and Nadine Hersil present trophies as Bev Norris looks on in this photo by Charles Tatham.

worked so diligently to make this day such a memorable one; however, we must give special thanks to both our judges, Mr. Richard Megenhardt and Miss Martha Jane Ablett to our show chairman, Fred Bassett; the Show Secretary, Pete Galindo and the Chief Ring Steward, Nadine Hersil.



Best of Opposite Sex to Best of Breed is presented to Ch. Chricendo Coy Coquette handled by breeder Christine Hertz and owned by Chris Hertz and Eleanor Miller. Photo by Tatham.

As always, the trophies were beautiful, a fact for which we can thank Diane Taylor and her committee. The unusual Best of Breed Trophy, a handmade framed needlepoint Pomeranian, was especially attractive. Sam Zaneoff did a superb job of chairing the Hospitality Committee and acting as our official host. The catalogs this year contained a greater number of ads than ever before. For this we can thank Sophie Mayes and the Advertising Committee. For selling these well-printed catalogs, we are grateful to Jackie Liddle and the Sales Committee.

Our final thanks must go to our Poms. After all, they are the special breed that makes the Specialty what it is.

## SWEEPSTAKES CRITIQUE

by Richard Megenhardt

The 1982 American Pomeranian Specialty will be a special event for me to remember. The economy did not seem to dampen the enthusiasm of the Pom fanciers, as determined by the large sweepstakes entry. When being informed that the entry would be 43 in number, I was very impressed. However, seeing the entry was even more awesome and a pure pleasure. Over the years, I have judged a large number of puppies, but this entry of sweeps was a challenge that will never be forgotten.

My congratulations to the exhibitors on the way their puppies were groomed and presented for judging. Also, a purple ribbon to all of you for your "great" training efforts.

The overall quality of most all of the puppies was exceptional — beautiful coats of bright color, good legs and movement, short silhouettes, generally high tail sets, good pigmentation, and few bad bites.

I will watch with great interest and expectation the show records of the many fine puppies that I had the honor to judge. My placements were as follows:

### Puppy Dogs: 6-9 months.

1. Lennis Smokey Mountain Raine, bred and owned by Lennis Raines.
2. Camelot's Whispering Shadow, bred by

Gertrude Jacoby, owned by Gertrude Jacoby and Sharon Kleinkauf.

3. Snowfire's Little Black Beast, bred by Gilbert Lee Dodge, owned by G. Dodge, S. Swier and H. Arnold.

4. Post Script Sundance of West, bred by Rose Keller, owned by Jean West.

### Puppy Dogs, 9-12 months

1. Vesta's Magic The Dragon, bred and owned by Vesta Hall and Sue Goddard.

2. Silva Lade Midnight Caper, bred by Diane Johnson, owned by Larry and Diane Johnson.

3. Lynnwright's Damien's Dream, bred and owned by Donna Lynn Wright

4. Pomirish Sport's Fred E. Fender, bred and owned by Sally Baugniet.

### Puppy Bitches 6-9 months

1. Tellez Simply Ms. Tuff-Stuff, bred and owned by Tony Tellez.

2. Wests Sweet Summer Dream, bred and owned by Jean West.

3. Wests Miss Charm Patrick, bred by Jean West, owned by Mildred Patrick.

4. Post Script's Prime Time, bred and owned by Rose Keller.

### Puppy Bitches 9-12 months

1. Silver Meadows Mudgekin, bred and owned by Jacquelyn Klein

2. Prideswood Penelope Pitstop, bred and owned by Diann Beecher.

3. Millamor's Tangerine Twist, bred and owned by Eleanor Miller.

**Best in Sweepstakes:** Tellez Simply Ms. Tuff-Stuff. This bitch was an excellent representative of the breed — she had everything!

**Best of Opposite Sex:** Vesta's Magic The Dragon. A very nice male with a short body, pretty head, high tail set and good legs.

I'm sure both of these lovely puppies will soon be champions.

Thanks to the A.P.C. for the engraved judge's plate and the catalog with my name in gold.

Last but not least, a special thanks the Show Chairman Fred Bassett and the Show Committee for a "great job" well done.

# TELLEZ POMS

proudly presents

"TIFFANY"



## Tellez Simply Ms. Tuff-Stuff

**Best In Sweepstakes**

1982 American Pomeranian Club Specialty  
under Mr. Richard Megenhardt

"Tiffany" went first in the 6-9 month Puppy Sweeps and second in the 6-9 month Regular class. We both want to thank our judges for a job "well done," Mr. Richard Megenhardt and Miss Martha Jane Ablett.

"Tiffany" was owner-handled by Tony Tellez.

Tony and Connie Tellez

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## WINNERS DOG — A.P.C. 1982



### Millamor's Trademark

(Ch. Millamor's Mark of Dixieland x Millamor's Musical Box)

Trademark is pictured above going Winners at the American Pomeranian Club Specialty. Many thanks to Martha Jane Ablett for this 5 point major.

**Millamor Poms**  
Ken and Eleanor Miller  
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Lakeland, FL 33803  
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## BEST OPPOSITE SEX — A.P.C. 1982



### A/C Ch. Chriscendo Coy Coquette

(Can. Ch. Millamor's Rock Medallion x Can. Ch. Chriscendo Dancing Starlet)

Amanda is pictured above going Best of Opposite Sex at the American Pomeranian Club Specialty under Martha Jane Ablett. Many thanks to all those who liked her. Amanda will be specialied by her co-owner Eleanor Miller.

**Chriscendo**  
John and Chris Heartz  
P.O.Box 1259  
Truro, Nova Scotia  
Canada B2N 5N5  
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Canadian Champion

## Mercer's Touchdown



(Ch. Mercer's Touch O' Duke x Mercer's Mocha Star)

We would like to thank Dan Mercer for the pleasure of owning this fine little dog. "Teddy" finished his Canadian title undefeated with a Group 1st and several placements. Handled by 17 year old Shelly York. Watch for him as a special and for his debut in the obedience ring.

Owned by  
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Canada

Co-Owned & Bred by  
Dan Mercer  
**Prarie Wind Poms**  
Box 147  
Big Springs, NE  
USA

Now Owned by  
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Halifax, N.S.  
Canada

**SPECIALTY SHOW WINNERS****PUPPY SWEEPSTAKE — Judge, Mr. Richard Megenhardt****BEST IN SWEEPSTAKES**

Tellez Simply Ms. Tuff-Stuff owned by Tony Tellez

**BEST OF OPPOSITE**

Vesta's Magic The Dragon owned by Vesta Hall and Sue Goddard

**CLASS ENTRIES — Judge, Miss Martha Jane Ablett****PUPPY DOGS 6-9 MONTHS**

Post Script Sundance of West owned by Jean West

**PUPPY DOGS 9-12 MONTHS**

Lynnwright's Damien's Dream owned by Donna Lynn Wright

**NOVICE DOGS**

Betty's Look Me Over owned by Betty Cole

**BRED BY EXHIBITOR DOGS**

Vesta's Magic The Dragon owned by Vesta Hall and Sue Goddard

**OPEN DOGS, RED, ORANGE, CREAM, SABLE**

Millamor's Trademark owned by Eleanor Miller

**OPEN DOGS, ANY OTHER ALLOWED COLOR**

Prideswood E-Mage-N-Me Tuf Stuf owned by Diann Beecher

**WINNERS DOG**

Millamor's Trademark owned by Eleanor Miller

**RESERVE WINNERS DOG**

Vesta's Magic The Dragon owned by Vesta Hall and Sue Goddard

**PUPPY BITCHES 6-9 MONTHS**

Lennis' Brahms Lullaby owned by Lennis Raines

**PUPPY BITCHES 9-12 MONTHS**

Prideswood Penelope Pitstop owned by Diann Beecher

**NOVICE BITCHES**

Holihouse Vengence is Mine owned by Pat Eik and G. Clark

**BRED BY EXHIBITOR BITCHES**

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**AMERICAN BRED BITCHES**

Topaze Little Friskie owned by James Butler

**OPEN BITCHES, BLACK, BROWN, BLUE**

Camelot's Black Velvet owned by Betty Mahaffy

**OPEN BITCHES, RED, ORANGE, CREAM, SABLE**

West's Miss Charm Patrick owned by Mildred Patrick

**WINNERS BITCH AND BEST OF WINNERS**

Camelot's Black Velvet owned by Betty Mahaffy

**RESERVE WINNERS BITCH**

Lennis' Brahms Lullaby owned by Lennis Raines

**VETERAN DOGS**

Ch. Strait's Lovebug owned by Betty R. Mahaffy and Mildred Strait

**BEST OF BREED**

Ch. Bev-Nor's Toasted Fudge owned by Edward Jenner

**BEST OF OPPOSITE SEX TO BEST OF BREED**

Ch. Chriscendo Coy Coquette owned by Christine Hartz and Eleanor Miller

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In loving memory of Ch. Penru's Caldoak Chansonnette C.D.

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In loving memory and Jingles and Penny.

We would also like to thank all of you who supported the show this year with your entries and your attendance. We had a great time once again, and had the chance to see some truly lovely dogs. There is nothing quite like the National Specialty for a Pom fancier. Where else can you see over 100 beautiful Pomeranians all in the same place at the same time?! We look forward to seeing you all there, and doing it all again next year.

Fred Bassett  
Show Chairman

## Bev-Nor Poms

What a beginning in 1982 for **Ch. Bev-Nor's Toasted Fudge**, "Toasty" (#1 Pom for 1981)  
In three shows, he has Best in Show at Upper NY K.C., Best of Breed, APC Specialty, N.Y.,  
and Best of Breed and Group 2 at Madison Square Garden!



## Ch. Bev-Nor's Fudge Ripple

(Toasty's brother)

Group Winner

Congratulates his first entire litter:

**Ch. Bev-Nor's Ho-Lea Terra** finished at 9 months and had 2 Group 1's and 2 Group 2's over as many as specials.

**Bev-Nor's Ho-Lea Delight** has 12 pts. with BOB and Group 3 from puppy class.

Congratulations also to Donna Wright on her very first litter sired by Ch. Bev-Nor's Fudge Ripple. She won the 9-12 class in New York and has gained 6 points.

Coming puppies sired by Ch. Bev-Nor's Toasted Fudge  
and Ch. Bev-Nor's Fudge Ripple.

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## STANDARD FOR POMERANIANS

*1980 revisions to the Standard appear in italics*

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

# American Pomeranian Club, Inc.



## Code of Ethics

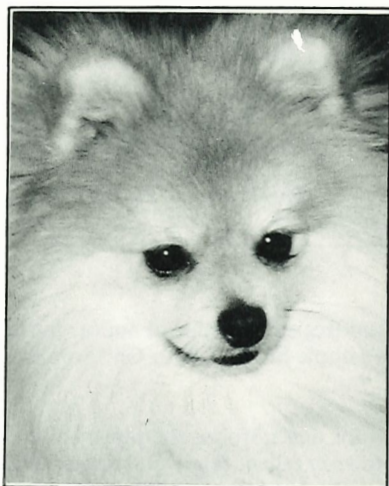
1. I agree to follow the rules and regulations as set forth by the American Kennel Club as they pertain to my purebred dog operations.
2. I will furnish a signed registration application or transfer with each puppy sold unless a written agreement is made with the purchaser at the time of sale that papers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



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*Mother*



Little Ceasar



Damien's Dream

#### Dog For Sale:

Lynnwright's Little Ceasar — son of Ch. Bev-Nor's Fudge Ripple and littermate to Lynnwright's Damien's Dream (first place winner of Puppy Dog 9-12 Reg. class, and third place winner in sweeps at the A.P.C. Specialty in New York). Nephew of Ch. Bev-Nor's Toasted Fudge (B.O.B. at National Specialty).

**Ceasar** is a 10 month old, 4 lb. cream with perfect black points, good bones, nice coat, should be easily finished. Will be excellent for stud. Serious buyers may also call Beverly Norris at (301) 255-1343.

## ANNUAL STUD DOG REGISTER



**Ch. Bonner's Krispris Golden Comet**  
Sire of 7 Champions in 1981  
Top Stud — 1981

Ch. Aristic Wee Pepper Pod  
Ch. Bonner's Stylepepper Preshus  
Bonner's Prettytune Precious  
**Ch. Bonner's Darlastyle Xmas Toy (Sire)**  
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Bonner's Darladee Gold Smoke  
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**Bonner's Pep-R-Sun Prissy Pod (Dam)**  
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**Lois L. Kraemer**  
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(609) 298-4321  
Co-Owner: S. Grube

Above is a sample of an entry in the annual Stud Register which will appear in the July issue. The Review is pleased to award this sample Stud Card to Ch. Bonner's Krispris Golden Comet, top stud in 1981.

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

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

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

**ABSOLUTE DEADLINE**  
May 15th

## *Champion The Pines Hells A Poppin*

#6 Pom, as of October Gazette, after only 3 months as a Special!



Shown going BOB on the way to Group 2.

Sired by Ch. Bonner's Krispris Golden Comet, top producer for 1981, sired seven champions in 1981 (four in one litter), all bred by The Pines Kennel. Nine champions altogether. Ch. Bonner's Krispris Golden Comet was bred by D. Bonner.

"Little Priss" now taking his Dad's place at stud, with his handler Cloria Setmayer. He has been siring lovely sound puppies with fabulous coats. Look for them in the ring later this year.

Hells A Poppin is on his way for 1982 with a Group 2 at Hartford, his first show this year, under Mr. William Kendrick.

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## ETHICS IN THE RING and the spirit of the law

by Diane J. Painter

There are various laws, rules and regulations governing many parts of our everyday lives, and our time spent in the sport of purebred dogs is no exception. The rules and regulations governing dog shows are legislated and enforced, as well as interpreted, by the American Kennel Club. There are presumed to be applied equitably and fairly in each situation. We have to have these rules and regulations so that standardizations occurs in the sport from one competition to the next. We can't have the shows without the rules — that would be chaotic. But it's also true that we can't have exhibitors playing the game outside the law.

Laws are funny things. They're necessary, but at the same time, they can't cover every possible occurrence within their framework or jurisdiction. Laws evoke varied responses within people. Most will voluntarily comply with the law — if they know what the law is.

My job is investigating and prosecuting violations of certain criminal statutes of the State of Alaska. I can tell you that there is always a small percentage of any group which actively seeks to circumvent the law by looking for what they call "loop-holes," whatever they are. Finding a "loop-hole" apparently makes a particular sort of person feel that he has an excuse to operate outside the law — with some kind of permission. And if that is confusing for you, you're not alone. Most of us can't understand the devious attitude which seeks to find an excuse (well, we can't call it a reason) for doing something one knows full well is illegal to a degree.

And dog show biz is no different. Most of us are knowledgeable concerning the laws of our sport, and we do our best to work within those laws. That's part of playing the game. Unfortunately, there are also those in the dog biz who are simply not interested in what the law requires for participation in the game — they want what

they want, and are determined to have it. It is this very small percentage of violators we will be concerned with in this article.

As with all laws, there are personal interpretations of the precise meaning of any given part of our dog show rules. But the official interpretation comes from the American Kennel Club. That means when you and your buddy are reading the same rule but have different opinions on how it affects your situation, it is the American Kennel Club or its official designee who will decide the question. So the AKC not only makes the rules, it interprets them, and hopefully, it also sees that they are enforced equitably.

In my job of applying and enforcing certain criminal statutes, I am again and again faced with the questions of personal intent and willfulness — did the person under investigation have knowledge of the law, and did that person then willfully and knowingly violate the law? Proving the point of willful intent is all-important in criminal prosecution because without it, there can be no conviction.

Although our dog show rules and regulations are not criminal statutes, we can still draw parallels regarding willful intent. Suppose a first-time exhibitor who has never even attended a dog show decides that her beloved by hysterical entry would be easier to manage if she shares her own morning tranquilizer with the dog. She doesn't know any better, and it seems like a good idea — they're both pretty nervous. The dog goes to the show, behaves sedately, and maybe it wins. Maybe it doesn't. A rule was broken, whether or not the exhibitor is aware of the rule or her violation of it. In such a case, there was no intent to violate the rule. It was done through ignorance. Ignorance doesn't excuse the infraction, but it may seem as a mitigating circumstance should action be taken against that exhibitor.

But take the exhibitor who has been

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## Ch. Jolly Wee Fancy Dan of Peppi

Multiple Group Winner

Danny is shown here winning the Fancy Dog Group in Mexico under judge Edith Nash Hellerman. He picked up two Group Firsts and one Group Third on the way to his new titles. Danny was expertly handled to his new titles by our good friend James Griffiths.

Danny is another Peppi son that is not only proving his worth in the show ring, but also in the quality of some beautiful offspring.

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owing for years, who is obviously versant with all phases of the show les, and who gives the dog half of her orning tranquilizer anyway because when she's settled down, this bitch is arly perfect." That is willful and entional disregard for the law and should ecessarily carry a much stiffer penalty . . . anybody finds out, and if anybody cares press the issue.

The point is this — there are two sides of e law: the letter and the spirit. To be fective, both sides must be addressed by e legislating body (that's the American ennel Club) and by the people who have operate within the law.

In the example above, we know full well at the rules don't actually state, "do not ve your dog a tranquilizer if it is freaked it on the day of the show." But we do ow it prohibits the administration of NY drug which alters the dog's behavior.

The representatives and judges are the merican Kennel Club's official designees, nd as such they are empowered to enforce ur dog show laws. But some exhibitors see e laws as a sort of challenge to be worked ound, often with lots of success and big ins to show for their efforts (at first, nyway). And some judges are uncomfor- ble about enforcing the laws in the ring — 's always unpleasant to have to excuse an ntry or withhold an award, or whatever.

But we are right in spreading the blame ound. Many of the laws governing dog ows have no teeth, and that means ey're hard to enforce, or maybe mpossible. One law addresses the judge's andling of artificially-colored animals IF e knows they are artificially colored. And ow does he know? Only, apparently, if the olor comes off on his hands while xamining the dog. And if it doesn't, and e suspects the animal is artificially olored, what can he do? Where do the ules advise him of procedures for clipping air samples, having them examined by a b, and arranging for an opinion to be bmitted? Don't bother to look — it isn't ere.

So what, exactly, are we talking about, nyway? We are talking about the spirit nd the letter of the laws governing dog ows. We are talking about sculpturing, lucking, spraying, dyeing, rinsing, ratting

and otherwise enhancing coats. We are talking about a multitude of illegal surgical alterations performed on dogs anywhere from teeth to tail. We are talking about administering drugs such as arsenic, cocaine, dozens of "downer" compounds, pain killers that magically do more than kill pain, "bute" for chronic lameness, "uppers" for sparkle in the ring and staying alert for obedience, and plain old-fashioned belladonna for dropping in the eyes to open the pupils and obscure the too-lightly colored iris. We are talking about showing spayed bitches and stuffing dogs with hormones to promote plump products that turn into winning puppies. We're talking about cheating, to be perfectly succinct.

We are talking about exhibitors who know a violation has occurred, but say nothing. We're talking about judges who are just too uncomfortable with discipline in the ring — those who can't (won't?) excuse dogs, withhold awards, or disqualify dogs for cause. We all know it would be easier to ignore the very poor quality entry which should be excused. But how does that serve the breed and the sport? Well, it doesn't. It is self-serving, to an extent, but we won't get into that here.

We are also talking about handlers who do various illegal things to the dogs in their charge without the owner's specific knowledge. This one is tricky, but it goes something like this. The handler calls the owner and says that Fifi would probably win even more and bigger prizes if her coat were a little better. He tells the owner that he would like to try a "new product" which will give Fifi's coat "a certain luster" guaranteed to impress the judges. When big wins are dangled in front of the owner's nose, the owner will usually agree.

The owner may not know that the new treatment for the coat is, in fact, a deadly poison with NO recommended dosage. The same poison was used by European women in some countries during the 18th century because it gives the skin and hair a definite glowing luster . . . but it kills you if you take too much, as the historians unhappily confirm. It's called arsenic and is primarily used in rat poison. Unfortunately, the handler administers it to the dog, but doesn't take it himself. Risky business —

# Lennis Pomeranians

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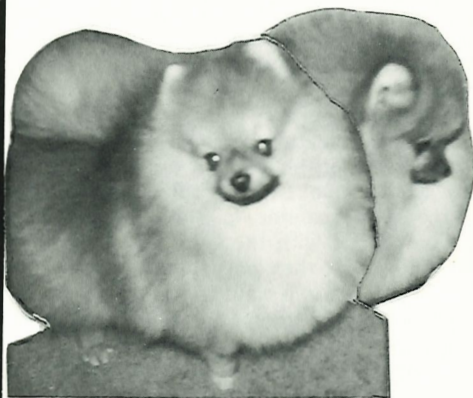
**Lennis' Sunrise Sunbeam**  
Male, 5/21/81, pictured 8½ months

He is sired by Laura's Sunbeam O' Yap Yap (Sire: Ch. Great Elms Timstoppers Image) and out of Tiggers Little Tonya (dam of Ch. Lennis' Tequila Sunnrise — B.I.S.)



**Lennis' Mour Peire La Pue**  
Male, 3/29/79

He is a Tar Baby grandson, sired by Ch. Lennis' Tequila Sunnrise — B.I.S.



Litter brother to above male, also pictured at 8½ months.

We also expect to have several young puppies for sale in colors B & T, Black, red, orange, and sable. Also a few broods.

All Poms shipped on approval.

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aybe you get the coat and the wins. maybe you get the dog back in a box. You try your handler and you take your chances.

Anyway, the owner may not know that the "new product" is arsenic, but the owner and the handler have both violated the law. The handler willfully and intentionally uses the drug to enhance the dog, at risk to the dog's life. But the owner violates the spirit of the law by not bothering to inquire as to the precise nature of the "new product." Neither are motivated by the dog's welfare.

And what of surgical alterations? This field is really broad, and with the advent of daily miracles in veterinary science. The canine version of Frankenstein can't be far away. Braces are put on teeth to correct the bite. Ears are given multiple re-crops, shot with magic foam, or implanted with pieces of plastic — it seems anything goes for ears — just "get 'em up." Missing testicles suddenly descend after all. Droopy eyes seem to "Tighten with age." And long tails, or crooked tails, or the wrong shape tail — these are nearly non-existent lately. Why should your dog have a funny tail when your veterinarian can give him a new and perfect-looking one? And who's to say whether or not a particular bitch entry has been spayed? When the question comes up, just tell the judge she had bloat surgery. And never mind what it does to a poor novice's breeding program to breed two dogs with perfect mouths and then find that your entire litter is undershot.

What about that incredible "up" personality on the multiple Group and BIS winner — the perfect dog who only "acts like that" for the big occasions in the ring? Who knows (or cares?) that the animation comes from the "little pinch" between the cheek and gum and makes the weekend come up red, white and blue? And for you folks who are blessedly unaware, we're talking about cocaine — it's not just for race horses anymore.

We would all agree that these are violations of the letter of the law which govern our dog shows. But what about other, more subtle forms of circumvention? What about those things which the law does not specifically deny us, but which an ounce of common sense and fair play

would tell us are uncalled for?

What about the exhibitor who knows her dog finished at a show two days ago, but doesn't switch him to the BOB competition, leaving him in the class to rip off another major and finish with over 20 points? If there's a good reason for this one, we haven't heard it yet.

And what about the exhibitor who encourages a novice to enter her poor quality specimen, knowing it can't win, but knowing it will pad the points and that the judge probably won't excuse it as long as it keeps breathing. And how about the exhibitor who enters half a dozen untrained puppies to make a major, and never mind the inconvenience to the judge and the other exhibitors while she leash-breaks her pups in the ring?

These things are in no way prohibited by our rules, but is that the purpose of the breed ring? Is that the spirit of the competition which is supposed to bring the best specimens to the top by judicial selection? Of course, entering the ugly dog sometimes backfires — instead of being a "filler" and making points, the ugly dog sometimes TAKES the points. When you enter "fillers," you are going on the assumption that the judge will be bright enough to realize the dog is ugly.

So is it true, then, that in the long run, all that matters is the posting of the wins in the Gazette and putting the ribbons on the wall?

The answer is — that depends. That depends on the personal intent of the exhibitor, or the handler, or the judge. The AKC can make all the rules it wants. But the AKC cannot legislate honesty and compliance with the spirit of those rules. That is up to the players in the game.

There are two ways to "make it" in dog biz. You can accept the rules as they are and operate within their framework.

Or you can disregard the rules in favor of giving yourself every unfair advantage possible, legal or not. If Bozo's coat isn't quite the right shade, by all means, dye it. If the coat is the wrong texture, by all means spray it. If the bite is bad, by all means rush to the dentist. If he's droopy and unexcited, by all means sprinkle him with snow and watch him fly. Whatever is wrong with your dog or your breeding



# Oakridge Kennels



## Ch. Lil Charming Gold Buttercup

I am especially proud of this little girl because she has three of my boys in her pedigree, Ch. Lil Gold Dancer of Oakridge (BIS), Ch. Fancy Gold Dancer of Oakridge (BIS), and his full brother, Ch. Lucky Gold Dancer of Oakridge. I am deeply grateful to Janice Luginsland for using my boys in her breeding program when I could not continue to breed at that time.



Ch. Wee Dancing Flame of Oakridge

Nina Epps  
Rt. 4, Box 48X  
El Dorado Springs, MO 64744

ogram, for heavensakes don't wait to  
 eed for correctness — OPERATE for it,  
 EDICATE for it, CHEAT for it, and  
 AY for it, if you have to, but fix it!

Well, right there, friends, is the fatal flaw  
 thin this approach to the sport of dogs.  
 uly great show dogs do occur. They are a  
 ality. But the great ones only happen for  
 air breed in one way, and in one way  
 ly. And here is the big secret, the big  
 ystery — THEY ARE BORN THAT  
 AY. There are a naturally-occurring  
 enomenon: the nearly perfect dog.  
 other Nature gives one from time to time  
 ter the breeder has coaxed her and taken  
 e care to work hand in hand with her.  
 hat is the only way the incredible,  
 ne-in-a-million dog occurs, the one with a  
 ok to launch a thousand wins.

The breeder, the owner, the handler, or  
 e judge who has tried to force the hand of  
 other Nature and rearrange her handi-  
 ork may indeed be published in the  
 azette as top winner of all times. And the  
 ssettes and trophies may well be piled on  
 eir heads in their trophy rooms.

But I would remind you that Rosie Ruiz  
 ill has the winning medal for the woman's  
 stest time in the 1980 Boston Marathon in  
 er trophy room, and it has closed more  
 oors for her than it has opened. For those  
 f you who've been living under a rock,  
 osie set her record in the marathon by  
 opping the subway for part of the race.  
 ne still has the medal, but she has it  
 ecause she stole it, not because she won.

If you're bored at this point and are  
 ying to yourself, "So if nobody knows  
 nd nobody is hurt, who loses?" sit tight,  
 ecause I'm going to tell you who loses  
 hile you're busy raking in the rosettes and  
 cking up the points. THE BREED  
 OSES and THE SPORT LOSES, that's  
 ho.

We each hold within ourselves the  
 ossibility of bettering the breed we work  
 ith and of keeping the sport we profess  
 love a good, clean family sport. We also  
 old the possibility within ourselves of  
 nning our chosen breed into the ground  
 ver the years, and of turning the sport of  
 ogs into a mockery of what is was meant  
 be.

So what's it gonna be, sports fans? Wait  
 let me help you make up your mind.

Think of winning. Think of winning  
 BIG. Think of having a dog who becomes a  
 legend in his breed. Think of the incredible  
 feeling of knowing that your dog is all these  
 things — just as he stands, just as he is,  
 unretouched and truly born to rule. Think  
 of the possibility of that exciting dog, the  
 nearly perfect dog which naturally occurs  
 without surgery, without drugs, without  
 artificial color. If those thoughts don't give  
 you a rush and make you want to try for  
 that perfect dog the natural way, you're  
 past help.

And to wrap it up for a few of you who  
 are still sitting out there trying to decide if  
 it's ok to dye that smallish spot on the flank  
 (just this once), you have missed the point  
 altogether. For you, we would suggest that  
 since everything else has failed, why not try  
 honesty?



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(Ch. Mercer's Youngduke of Tim Sue x Mercer's Duchess O Duke)

(Pictured at 8 months)

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At this time we have two females for sale. One is an eight month old daughter of Ch. Youngduke, beautiful clear orange color with heavy coat, very nice quality and a three month old sired by Ch. Mercer's Touch of Duke. She will be brood sized and brood quality.

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## EDITORIAL

There are many exciting facets about a new job. The challenge of new work, a different group of people to meet and work with, learning about a new breed and gaining new information are all very stimulating experiences, to say the least. I guess the nicest part of getting this job is knowing that all the hard work I have put into *The Springer Review* has been recognized and appreciated. I am very honored to now edit *Pomeranian Review*. It is a beautiful, well-organized publication and a testament to the abilities of your fine president and former editor, Roberta Massey. I look forward to working with Roberta and the American Pomeranian Club.

I was pleased to note that you advertisers are prompt about submitting your ads. Late ads may seem unimportant, but they can make an editor's job incredibly difficult. Deadlines are critically important because they reflect directly on the publication date — and that means the difference between a timely and effective magazine and one that simply has old news. Keep up the good work and the Review will work well for you and your dogs.

I apologize for the tardiness of this April issue. There were several obstacles that I encountered in getting this issue started. First, the negatives from the past issues were lost, I moved out of my house, filed for divorce and set up a new office. Other than that, everything went like clockwork! Next issue will be right on time . . . barring a National disaster.

I have a few requests to make of advertisers that will make my job easier:

1.) *Submit all copy and pedigrees typed or clearly printed.* I'd rather spend my time creating eye-catching ads for you than deciphering handwriting. I'm sure you'll agree that that is a much better use for my time.

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3.) *mail photographs carefully.* Use photo mailers or manilla envelopes with cardboard behind them. Mark the folder "Photos — Do Not Bend." This is, of course, no guarantee that they won't arrive in accordion form, but at least you can vent your spleen at the Post Office if it does.

4.) *Mark ALL photos.* Your name, address and the registered name of the dog (I can't tell "Fuzzy" from "Wuzzy" — sorry!). Cover the ink with magic mending tape so that it won't smear and ruin the photo behind.

5.) *Don't mark, cut or deface your photos.* Just say, "Dog only," or whatever, in a note to me. I won't include the birds in the sky, the vans in the parking lot or the trash cans by the ring rope, so please trust me! If there is no note, I'll crop as closely to the judge, handler and dog as possible.

6.) *Use good pictures of your dogs.* "A picture is worth ten thousand words," according to the Chinese, but only a good one. Poor pictures can detract from even the best dogs, so be sure your pictures are not only flattering to your dog, but are of good quality so that they will reproduce well. The best reproduction in a black and white magazine comes from a black and white glossy photograph. Furthermore, it is always better to reduce a clear, large photograph than to enlarge a small one.

I'm looking forward to working with you and many blue ribbons to you all!

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Ch. Dunn's Little Tina Preshus  
**h. Bev-Nor's Fudge Ripple (Sire)**  
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Bev-Nor's Sweet & Sassy  
Britton's Little Miss Muffet  
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CANDY**

Orange Sable Female  
Breeder: Verna Hood  
Owner: Janice Young

Ch. Creider's Replica of Riptide  
Ch. Robinhood's Replica Rerun  
Queenaire Gin Fizz of Hood's  
**Young's Cherokee Proud Rerun (Sire)**  
Tono's The Mighty Mite  
Tono's Dragonflower of Young  
Tono's Call Me Fire-Mist  
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Ch. Robinhood's Duplicate Copy  
Creider's Chitty Bang Bang  
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- I. Silver Meadows Sir Sun Charm (Sire)**
- Ch. Thelcolynn's Tiny Sun Dance
- Silver Meadows Tiny Sun Charm
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- Hawthorne's Honey Bear
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- Tammy of The Glen

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- Ch. Model's Truly-A-Diamond
- Ch. Model's Truly Fair
- H. Emcee's Solid Gold Diamond (Sire)**
- Ch. Model's Son of Fun
- Model's Solid Gold
- Model's Bewitched
- Ch. Nanjo Interlude
- Ch. Jabil's Simply Smashing
- Jabil's Sun Goddess
- H. Jabil's Stephanie of Emcee (Dam)**
- Ch. Jabil's Dandy Lion C.D.
- Jabil's Dinah Mite
- Ch. Varney's Jabil Dream Girl

**H. HIGHVIEW'S MOON GLOW**

Orange Female  
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- A/C Ch. Wilma's Golden Party Boy
- Ch. Gaulke's Jingle Jangle
- Blackorby's Lucky Little Joy
- H. Highview's Gaulke Fuzz Buzz (Sire)**
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- R. Polly Ann
- Randy's Wee Tuffy
- Ch. Pomirish Finally A Man
- Pomirish Golden Moon
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- Ch. Scotia Cav's Spectacular
- Scotia Double Dr Da O' Cavilier
- Ch. Scotia Lay-A-Way Brochure

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Dark Orange Female  
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- Ch. Nanjo Interlude
- Ch. Jabil's Simply Smashing
- Jabil's Sun Goddess
- Ch. Jabil's Simply Sinful (Sire)**
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- Jabil's Sun Goddess
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**CH. MODEL'S BIT-O-WHIZ**

Orange Sable Male  
Breeder & Owner: Bob Goodrich  
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- Ch. Great Elms Timstopper Again
- Ch. Great Elms Timstoppers Image
- Great Elms Linda
- Ch. Model's High Voltage (Sire)**
- Ch. Model's Magic Timstopper
- Model's Bewitched
- Ch. Jillz Lyra Altair Windermere
- Ch. Great Elms Timstopper Again
- Ch. Model's Son of Fun
- Model's Red Amber
- Wood's Sun Goddess (Dam)**
- Ch. Model's Magic Timstopper
- Magic's Little Miss Cuddles
- NoBody's Lady

**SHAWN-DEE OF POINT LOMA**

Cream  
Breeder & Owner: Pauline Hughes,  
Encinitas, CA

- Ch. Adonis of Point Loma
- Ch. Shawn of Point Loma
- Roxana of Point Loma
- Ch. Shawnee of Point Loma (Sire)**
- Alva's Little Percy
- Alva's Rebecca
- Nelson's Sonja
- Ch. Jeribeth's Darling Doodle Bug
- Ch. Jeribeth's Dragon Killer
- Jeribeth's Toast to Duke
- Kill-Dee of Point Loma (Dam)**
- Ch. Shawnee of Point Loma
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Wishes to take this opportunity to congratulate his half brothers:

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AND

**Ch. D-Nee's Darin' Desperado**, also owned by Jr. and Raeleen, for his very short show career. Gusto finished in *seven* shows at the tender age of *eight* months with four majors. (Needless to say, this is one I should have kept!).

Danny, Ch. D-Nee's Darin' Dinadan, is the proud daddy of these three sons.

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# Clear Creek Pomeranians



## Kazar's Billy Joe

Billy Joe was Winners Dog under judge Dr. Lee Huggins — special thanks to Dr. Huggins. Billy Joe has often been said to be a look alike to the great Ch. Corn's Duke Dragonfly. BJ was BOB Puppy in April '81 at the sanctioned match of the Pom Club of Greater Phoenix. He also received a Group 2 under judge Rose Campbell. Thank you, Mr. Richard Lackey for allowing me to own this very beautiful and special dog. BJ is always owner handled.

Debbie Broday  
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# Clear Creek Pomeranians



## Mercer's Jody of Touch

Jodi came from the 6-9 puppy class for RWB (over open bitches) 3 days in a row on the Tumbleweed Circuit. Special thanks to judge Mrs. Erica Dixon Thomsen. Now in full coat, look for this lovely silver cream in the ring. Thank you, Mr. Dan Mercer for allowing me to own and show such a beautiful girl. Jodi is always owner handled.

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## MODEL KENNELS

sends congratulations to

Betty and Morris Carson

on finishing their really nice male to his championship

### EMCEE'S CHIPS OF DIAMOND

and also Maynard Wood for doing such a good job  
of making him show like a million  
and look every bit as good.

Good luck to all going to the Specialty.

Bob Goodrich  
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P.O. Box 3004

## MOTHER

The house is neglected; the beds stand unmade;  
The windows are hazy; the curtains are frayed.  
The books and pictures are scattered around,  
The larder is empty; no food to be found.  
Mother has gone to the Dog Show.

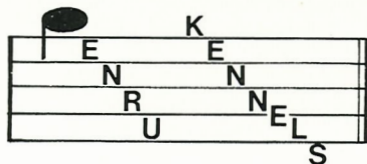
The is dust in the corners; the pictures are wry.  
There are holes in the sox; the laundry's piled high.  
The porch needs a sweeping, the chairs put in place,  
The weed in the garden are growing apace;  
But, Mother has gone to the Dog Show.

But we care not a whit if she brings home the bacon,  
For we have champ in the process of makin'  
We'll make our own beds, and scrub pots and pans.  
We'll laugh at the dust, and eat out of cans;  
So Mother can go the the Dog Show!

Author Unknown

(From Sheltie Dateline.)





is delighted to present our THIRD champion in 1981.



## *Ch. Penru's Fancy Free of Caldoak C.D.*

Lori is pictured going Best of Breed from the puppy class under judge Mrs. Wm. Kendrick. She finishes her championship with 3 majors, several Best of Breeds and Best of Opposites.

Her C.D. was earned with honors — scores of 196.5, 198.5 and 194 and 2 second placements. She is Highest Scoring Pom and Top Dog at North Shore and High in Match at Connecticut River Valley with 198.

Lori is a joy to work with — a sound, beautiful, intelligent "little girl." My sincerest thanks to Paul Caldwell, her co-owner and breeder, for letting me have her.

Rosalind Goltz

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Scarsdale, NY 10583

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## OCCIPITAL DYSPLASIA

by Stephen Ayres DVM  
830 Oakway Ave.  
San Dimas, CA 91773

Occipital Dysplasia is a condition which occasionally seen in our breed and all toy breeds. It is a congenital defect in the formation of the foramen magnum, the opening where the back of the brain leads out of the skull into the spinal cord. The occipital bone is where this takes place and hence, the name.

Anatomically, the foramen magnum is enlarged from a normal flat oval shape to most a "keyhole" appearance. O.D. is graded 1—111 in severity as shown in Figure 1, not unlike the gradings of hip dysplasia. These gradings may not have any correlation with the severity of clinical signs, however. G-1 is an extension of 1/2 the height of the normal foramen magnum.

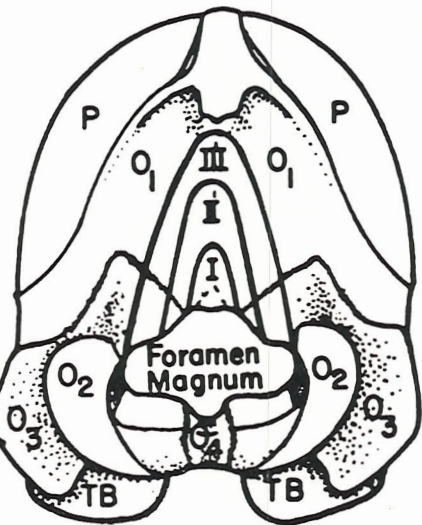


Figure 1 — Diagrammatic representation of the posterior view of a dog's skull to show the normal shape of the occipital bone and the three grades [I, II, III] of occipital dysplasia. The foramen magnum in this view is narrowed in the antero-dorsal dimension because of the angle at which the skull is viewed. [P] — parietal bone, [TB] — tympanic bulla [O1] — supraoccipital condyle, [O2] — occipital condyle, [O3] — basoccipital bone.

G-11 is an extension double the height of the normal foramen magnum. G-111 is over twice the normal height of the foramen magnum.

Clinical signs develop from this condition when the back part of the brain slips through this enlarged opening resulting in neurological symptoms such as seizures, personality changes and sometimes sudden death. This condition seems to be hereditary, however the genetic transmission is unknown. The onset of symptoms may occur any time from birth to 5 years of age and an animal with even a G-111 Occipital Dysplasia may appear normal. A study at the University of Illinois on 29 toy dogs revealed the results shown in the chart on the opposite page.

Since Occipital Dysplasia seems to be hereditary in transmission, if you should discover it in your line, all your breeding stock should be examined. Final diagnosis is made by x-ray of the skull. (See Figure 5.)

One final point is that O.D. is sometimes seen with hydrocephalus and hydrocephalus can present the same clinical signs, but O.D. is in fact, a separate entity and is usually seen alone.

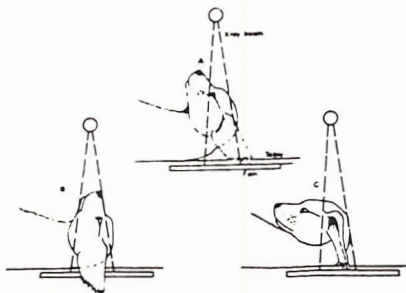


Figure 5 — Diagrammatic representation of the correct position (A) of the dog's head for the anterior-posterior view of the foramen magnum. Positioning as in (B) results in superimposition of the nasal bones and the foramen magnum. Positioning as in (C) results in superimposition of the first cervical vertebra over the foramen magnum.

## 29 Cases of Occipital Dysplasia in the Dog

Dog Number	Breed	Sex	Age	Fontanelle	Clinic signs	Grade of Occipital Dysplasia seen on a radiograph
1	Yorkshire	F	3 yr	N	A for 1 year	3
2	Yorkshire	F	3 yr	N	A for 1 year	3
3	Pomeranian	M	1 yr	O	A since birth	3
4	Maltese	M	1 yr	O,S	A,D,C,L (H)	3*
5	Miniature poodle	F	7 yr	N	A for 4 years	3
6	Chihuahua	F	6 yr	N	A for 3 years	3
7	Miniature poodle	M	5 yr	N	N	2
8	Toy poodle	F	2 yr	N	N	2
9	Miniature poodle	M	1 yr	N	N	2
10	Pomeranian	F	4 mo	O,S	A,D,C,B,L (H)	2
11	Yorkshire	M	3 yr	N	N	2
12	Lhasa apso	F	6 mo	O	L	2
13	Miniature poodle	F	4 yr	O	A,D,C (H)	2
14	Miniature poodle	F	4 yr	O	N	2
15	Miniature poodle	M	7 yr	N	N	1
16	Beagle	M	1 yr	N	N	1
17	Beagle	F	1 yr	N	N	1
18	Beagle	M	1 yr	N	N	1
19	Miniature poodle	F	5 yr	N	N	1
20	Shih tsu	F	1 yr	N	L	1
21	Yorkshire	F	2 yr	N	N	1
22	Lhasa apso	F	2 yr	O	L	1
23	Lhasa apso	M	2 yr	N	N	1
24	Lhasa apso	M	1 yr	N	C	1
25	Miniature poodle	M	6 mo	N	C	1
26	Miniature poodle	M	3 yr	O,S	A	1
27	Miniature poodle	F	4 mo	N	A,P	1
28	Chihuahua	F	4 yr	O	N	1
29	Chihuahua	F	2 mo	O,S	A,D,L	1

- N Normal  
 O Open (detected by palpation)  
 S Front-parietal sutures open  
 (H) Hydrocephalic at postmortem examination  
 A Ataxia  
 D Depression  
 C Convulsions  
 B Blind  
 L Bilateral Lateral Strabismus  
 P Pain on palpation or manipulation of occipito-axial joints

Grade 3\* Extreme lateral extension of foramen in addition to a grade 3 dorsal extension.

## *Jabil*



### *Ch. Jabil's Simply Sinful*

Rusty is pictured winning the Group at the Wyoming K.C. Show, under judge Charles Kellogg, handled by Joy Brewster.

Congratulations to Rosalind Goltz for handling Ch. Emcee's Solid Gold of Jabil to his title. See his pedigree in Behind the New Champions.

now that you've seen Rusty . . .

## *Jabil*



... this is Rusty's first daughter.

### *Ch. Jabil's Simply Serena*

Serena finished with a 5 point win at the Springfield K.C. Show in November, under judge Jacquelyn Klein (photo unavailable). See her pedigree in *Behind the New Champions*. She has been bred to her sire, and was a "little" too pregnant to make the Specialty in New York.

Thank to the judges who admired Serena, and to her friends who have been so appreciative of our "chunky" doll.

Jessie and Barbara Young Loudon Ridge Road Rt. 8, Box 251 Loudon, NH 03301 (603) 435-8731

## *Heritage Pomeranians of Vermont*

Can. Ch. Bells Chriscendo Carmichael, and his mother, Can. Ch. Bells Misty Masquerade, send congratulations to Can. Ch. Chriscendo Carlotta, his sister, on her recent winnings. This gives "Misty" two Best in Show children. We are real proud of her and her kids.

Several litters due in March.



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**Canadian Champion  
Bells Chriscendo Carmichael**

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. . . Lock, stock and barrel to Houston, Texas . . . er, well, almost lock, stock and barrel. I left my heart at Icerama.

I will be selling several Pom-kids which I had not planned to sell due to space limitations at my parent's house.

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*Cheelan Pomeranians*  
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**Lennis's Midnight Delite**  
Sire: Ch. Lennis's Tarbaby of Great Elm



**Starlite's Witch of the West**  
Sire: Ch. Phynner Night Editor



**Kid      Gypsy Queen      Princess**  
(See Pom Review, April '81, p. 15 and  
Feb. '80, p. 38).

- Ch. Great Elms Timstopper Again
- Ch. Wiese's Flash of Timmy Again
- Wiese's Cavalier Gold Venture
- Sir Lancelot of Salem Town
- Ch. Jillz Rigal Raz of Starlite
- Starlites Rigal Miss Rhapsody
- La Moda's Ballerina
- Ch. Queenaire Gamboling Man
- Ch. Sundot's Ramboling Man
- Ch. Queenaire First Lady
- Starlite's Ramboling Gypsy (ptd)
- Ch. Jillz Rigal Raz of Starlite
- Starlites Rigal Miss Pixie
- La Moda's Ballerina

### **Puppies due March — April 1982**

- Gypsy Queen (see above) X Midnight
- Sweet As Honey (G.E. McKamey) X Midnight
- Honey III (3/4 Great Elm) X Midnight

Several litters sired by Lucky Chance. We have one nice black girl sired by Midnight x Honey Bear (McKamey).



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CH. ANNONS L **I**L LOVE

ANNONS GR **A**ND FINALE

ANNONS DA **N**DIE LUCILLE

CH. PETERSON'S **S** CAMP OF LENNIS

Annon congratulates **Annon's Grand Finale** and **Annon's Dandie Lucille** on their first points.

Special congrats from Ch. Annon's Dandie Legend to his daughter **SanMan's Dandie Little Sandy** on her first point.

Inquiries invited for puppies, young adults, show prospects and stud service.

Ann Cannon  
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## DANZIG



### \*Ch. Danzig De Ja Vu Secretariat

\*pending AKC confirmation

Pictured winning a 4 pt. major under judge Forrest McCoy. He finished on the January Florida circuit with 4 majors. Handed by Mary James.

Thank you Randy Frech for his sire and Ethel Dendy for his grandmother.

Special thanks to Marlene for all the help.

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## *Pomirish Kennels*

POMERANIANS

NORWICH TERRIERS



### **Pomirish Chance's Dream Puff**

"Puff" took a 4 pt. major on the tough Florida circuit from puppy class at 9 months, 2 days old, the day the tents blew down. Had to hold her, she might have blown off the table!

Pups available from the following litters:

Whelped 9/29/81, orange f. Ch. Chance x Pomirish Bear N's Gold D'Bloon. (half sister of chance — needs 1 major to finish)

Whelped 10/2/81, 1 f. — 2 m. (1 cream). Ch. Pomirish Li'l Guy (Great Elms Line) x Pomirish Cream Puff's Carry On (Chance's sister).

Whelped 1/21/82, 2 f. — 2 m. (1 cream). Ch. Chance x Ch. Pomirish Squirt's Fizz (dam of a ch.)

Whelped 2/1/82, orange 2 m. — 2 f. Ch. Randy's Pomirish Super Sport x Great Elms — Scotia Lines.

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Breeder-Owner-Handled

We have been blessed with more than we bargained for (litters of 3 and 4) and will sell some of them for less than we normally do. More bitches than usual conceived and free-whelped for us.

We are breeding for TOP QUALITY. We must be doing something right.

Congratulations to Elizabeth Spillman — CH. POMIRISH SPORT'S SWEDISH LADY is now a Swedish Champion, too.

Lady's pup, whose sire is Ch. Chance, went BIS in Sweden. We are very happy for you Elizabeth! Hearing things like that, makes breeding Poms all worthwhile for us.

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## CAN DOG PEOPLE BECOME TOO INTENSE?

by James Edward Clark

A licensed handler was talking recently about a client that has been very successful in breeding consistently good dogs . . . "and the best part about her," he said, "is that she still has a husband, her kids are well fed, and her house is clean." A strange thing to comment on . . . perhaps. Or is it?

There are a number of dog people who fall so completely off the deep end that they are "doggy" to the exclusion of all else. They carry their dogs and their dog problems all the way and usually manage to run them into the ground.

Some of the most successful and happiest breeders and exhibitors in this country are well-rounded people. They have an interest in a great many things and the sport of dogs has managed to take its proper place in their lives. As a result, they are much healthier dog people.

An exhibitor whose all consuming interest is dogs and whose friends are 100% dog persons, naturally become involved in all of the unpleasant gossip and intrigue that goes with any competitive sport. Because they have no other interest, the failure to win at a show is a life and death situation, and defeat is enlarged out of all proportion. They therefore, have to find an outlet for defeat and either the judge is crooked or the show is fixed or all of the other dogs were dyed — to make this defeat justifiable. If these persons had not put all their eggs in one basket — and had won a tennis match the day before or had watched their son toss his little league game, or just watched their prize azaleas bloom into the best on the block, or the time spent in volunteer work at the hospital was rewarding — perhaps they would return dog shows to their proper place as a sport and know that the bitch that beat them was a shade better in the head!

It is even more important for the breeder to have a change of scenery and a change of thought. Persons that spend 24 hours a day and seven days a week in the midst of their dogs, are more susceptible to the dreaded

## HAZARDOUS CARPETING

A recent issue of the Atlanta Kennel Club *Digest* includes an article by Tom King warning of the dangers of some so-called "indoor-outdoor" carpeting used by breeders in whelping boxes. While it provides good footing, is easily cleaned, and look nice, he reports that there have been some "near nightmares" with this carpeting and some caution is warranted.

Mr. King cited the case of a woman whose bitch urinated inside the whelping box on the carpet. "Within minutes," he writes, "the breeder heard the cries of the puppies who were in the box and she quickly ran to see what was wrong."

"The pups were only a few days old and had pushed themselves all around the box on belly, feet and noses looking for Mama. They were in direct contact with the carpet, portions of which were urine-soaked. The breeder discovered white pads on the feet, white noses and at least two puppies with no skin on their abdomens. The litter was quickly taken to a veterinarian where it was found that the white residue and missing skin were the result of chemical burns."

The carpeting had been treated with chemicals to aid in cleaning; the impact of the urine on the carpet was that a relatively strong release of ammonia had taken place, followed by a mixture of gasses similar to sulfuric acid. In a larger area or with older dogs or humans, the situation would have been harmless, but under the circumstances, a hazardous condition resulted. One of the pups lost the tip of his nose, both with abdomen burns died, but, fortunately, those puppies with burned pads on their feet fully recovered. Breeders beware when you consider improving your whelping box.

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## ***Meg's Pomeranians***

proudly presents



### ***Ch. Bonner's Memory of Trilette***

Memory finished her championship with a five point major and a Group First under the capable judging of Miss Martha Jane Ablett. She was owner handled during her show career.

My thanks to my dear friend, Karen Holder, for breeding this beautiful girl. Memory exemplifies all the style and breeding of the "Bonner" line.

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## IDEAS TO TRY FOR THRIVING POMS

By Jean Mill  
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Compared with most other breeds, the Pomeranian is an "easy keeper," as we tend to say about certain calves on the ranch. Its toy size makes housing simple with low pen divisions easily accommodated indoors, its long coat ample protection against low temperatures outdoors, its grooming accomplished on a lap, with in the kitchen sink, and clipping limited to feet, ears and rear. Feeding a Pom doesn't blood-let the budget, and four or five can be taken to the shows in the family car. We have it deceptively easy, both as pet owners and as breeders, for when mistakes on the carpet are rather consequential.

But our tiny breed is subject to accident from dropping, squashing, pinching, and potswinging. They escape through tinier fence holes, are readily stolen if untended, can be victims of coyotes, raccoons, possums, hawks, and owls if left outdoors in some areas, and males bravely challenge much larger dogs, always losing any battle. Hence, Poms must be protected from the greater world that other breeds are free to explore.

Ironically however, Poms thrive best if given enormous freedom. Puppies able to run at full speed in a given direction with room to dodge and tumble develop muscle tone and coordination, plus long reach and better angulation. As in human conditioning, muscles must be stretched and tired to develop. The healthiest teenagers are those that play tennis rather than hover over TV. Puppies and adults alike need stimulation to run, to pull and tug, to roll and wrestle, lest they become soft, wobbly, lumpy and lazy.

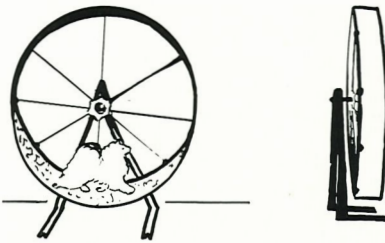
No puppy should grow up alone. If possible, have two puppies but if this isn't possible, get a kitten from the pound as a playmate. (Editor's Note: Beware the disease dangers from animals at shelters and pounds.) The antics will keep the entire family amused as the two chase and feign and romp. Kennel puppies must have runs

of at least twenty feet long, preferably 100 feet. But mere space isn't enough. Puppies and adults need toys to play with. Small balls, short lengths of heavy rope knotted at each end, pieces of leather (a cuff from an old jacket is great), a child's old shoe, wooden spools too big to swallow, large beef bones — all these become treasures to puppies and aid in the development of strong jaws, teeth, chests and legs. Heavy toys improve posture and neck carriage.

But not every kennel has enough space for really good exercise. The solution may be the exercise wheel. Dogs and cats readily take to workouts if the wheel is properly made. Any old axle from a junk yard will serve as the hub (not one from an automobile), from which 2½ to 3 foot spokes are fastened. Weld a strip of 8" metal to the ends of the spokes and mount the wheel on a sturdy base or fasten it to the wall. Mine was from an old farm rake (included spokes and rim), but any small utility trailer, boat trailer, wheelchair or even a heavy-duty wheelbarrow should do. Lengthen the spokes and weld directly to the metal band if you can't make a rim. Or buy a new bearing from a dealer. Look in the yellow pages under "wheels" or "bearings." Consult a machine shop welder for the metal you need if you don't have a good junk yard nearby. Metal dealers have the rods for spokes, the metal band, the L-beam for the stand, etc. Some will cut to your measurements. But not all metal welds or braises well, so ask first. If your wheel is to stand against a wall as in the picture, the wheel can be mounted close to the stand, but an animal must not be able to step off the moving wheel between the spokes or he'll get scissored against the stand. Glue a long strip of carpet on the inner side of the rim for good traction.

You do not want the dog to have an initial scare with the movement. Hold the wheel firmly with your knee while tempting the dog onto the band with a tidbit. Once on, place bits of meat along the band and

let the wheel turn very slowly as the dog walks to get the treat. I use the word "Run" and lots of praise. Let him jump on and off the wheel freely so he gains assurance. Never force the issue or he will hate it. Then hold a bite just in front of his nose as he trots along, letting him reach the goody often. Soon he will jump onto the wheel to get treats and start the wheel himself. Be sure it doesn't turn too easily at first and you might prop a pillow under it to act as a brake, if necessary. Keep it fun and he'll soon use it many times a day just for the exercise. Remember that the heavier the wheel is, the more momentum it builds up, so keep it lightweight. Also, the bigger the diameter, the less severe the tumble if the dog stops suddenly and gets carried backwards. A big wheel just makes them step forward as it too stops, with no tumble at all. The Poms learn quickly and even the cat runs in it.



**Specifications:** Wheel diameter: 5 feet. Metal band around circumference: 8" wide. Spokes should be at least eight in number. Carpet strip slightly wider than band to shield edge. Stand: heavy angle iron or heavy wood. **CAUTION:** Stand must be tight against a wall or the spoke side of wheel should be wire netter. Mount high enough from floor to prevent pup from being pinched underneath.

Much has been written about dog nutrition and each kennel owner has his or her own formula. Some are time consuming, some are expensive, some are inadequate, but the most common complaint is that the dogs require daily feeding, thereby hobbling a family that values weekends away from home. I'd like to offer a suggestion covering all these points.

My Poms love Friskies Liver Flavored Cat Food in the green bag at the grocery

store. They eat it free choice from a self-feeder made from an old wastebasket with a hole cut near the bottom allowing the dogs to get at the Friskies but not so big that it spills out on the floor. Kibbled cat food has more protein than dog food and higher energy with less fiber. (Editor's Note: Not all dogs tolerate cat food well. You might consult your veterinarian for advice). Poms are to other breeds what hummingbirds are to other birds; i.e., they need high energy in their food. Puppies fed cat food need no honey added to the diet. But dry food is not enough day in and day out. It serves adequately for weekends when the dogs are left at home alone, but during the week I also feed my own formula. It is based on the fact that whole frying chickens (45 cents a pound at certain California supermarkets, on sale) are cheaper than canned dog food! We buy a chicken for each dog we own, then cut them up ourselves, setting aside the thighs and breasts for human meals. All the rest is put into the pressure cooker, bones, skin, fat, innards and all, with water just to cover and cooked at full pressure for an hour. (Whenever I can, I buy a live chicken or two, remove only the head, feathers, and intestines, leaving the craw and gizzard uncleaned.) An hour at 15 pounds of steam pressure reduces the bones to softness. The blender purees the whole mess, bones and all, while I add vitamins, a can of spinach (or greens from the garden), several eggs, and anything left over from the cupboard like bread crusts, cooked potatoes, hamburger, liver, or sour milk. The hot chicken broth cooks the egg and hamburger and liver as it blends. The resulting pate is poured into loaf pans and allowed to cool. Some is frozen, while one is refrigerated. How the dogs love it sliced each morning. They are fed only once daily, but have the Friskies always available, plus plenty of fresh water. This basic diet is easily adjusted to personal preferences, but it produces robust, disease resistant puppies with abounding energy. I have never had a puppy drop with hypoglycemia and mine live outdoors from three days of age. Bitches recover full weight and coats rapidly, even while nursing, and have ample milk.

*Thriving Poms, continued on p. 6.*

## NORTHERN CALIFORNIA POMERANIAN CLUB SPECIALTY

By Dudley Roach

Once again, November has come and with it the annual NCPC Specialty. Although the entry was down somewhat from the previous year, there was still a sizable entry. The show was held in conjunction with the San Joaquin Kennel Club in Stockton, CA. The show committee at Stockton is very gracious and made ample arrangements for our needs. Since Stockton was the third day of a three-day circuit, the club did not have an after-show dinner because people were exhausted and wanted to get home. We did have coffee and dessert which was presided over by Secretary Anne Hayden. We did not have as many out-of-state visitors as usual, but we did have a representation from Washington and Oregon for which we were grateful.

Somehow, Chuck Reynolds was pried away from his restaurant and persuaded to judge the Sweepstakes. It was good to see and visit with Chuck, and I felt it wouldn't be too difficult to persuade him to return to the show ring. He had a nice entry of puppies of good quality. After a careful, thoughtful perusal of his classes, he chose Marlin and Marlene Presser's male puppy, Apolloette's Foolish Pleasure, Best in Sweepstakes. Zack, as he is called, is a superb, sound little dog who has been winning quite well. Best Opposite Sex in Sweepstakes was a lovely, sound little bitch, Maranatha's Li'l Tabitha, owned by Gloria Carlin and Barbara Paine.

After the Sweeps, we moved right into the main event. The regular dog classes, judged by Mr. Harold Bishop, were composed of animals of excellent quality. They were indeed delightful to watch. After considerable debate with himself, Mr. Bishop selected the Best in Sweepstakes winner, Apolloette's Foolish Pleasure as his Winners Dog and the good-coated, typey dog, Sun-Dot's Ramboling Sunset as Reserve.

With the excitement of the dog judging having barely subsided, Mr. Bishop moved right into judging the bitches. There were a

number of lovely bitches entered and, once again, Mr. Bishop was forced to debate with himself. He got through the puppy bitches, the American-bred bitches, the Bred-by bitches and then, Open Bitches. After considerable meditation, Mr. Bishop selected Ruth Dotson's lovely little Ramboling Man daughter, Sun-Dot's Ramboling Lady for Winners Bitch. Reserve went to Janet Kern's very pretty orange bitch, My Starbound Naudia.

The apex of the show was next and excitement mounted as a number of exquisite specials entered the ring along with Winners Dog and Winners Bitch. Mr. Bishop had an excruciating decision to make and after what seemed like an interminable time, he selected the Winners Bitch, Sun-Dot's Ramboling Lady for Best of Breed. She finished her championship with this super win. Ch. Moreno's Critic's Choice was Best of Opposite Sex. "Smoky" is a lovely, huge-coated dog and since the Specialty he has garnered a Group 1 win and a Group 3 win.

NCPC congratulates the winners and wishes them well.



**Sun-Dot's Ramboling Lady, bred and owned by Ruth Dotson, is awarded Winners Bitch, Best of Winners and Best of Breed over specials to finish her championship under judge Harold Bishop at the Northern California Pomeranian Club Specialty, November 22, 1981. Photo by Mikron.**



*Thriving Poms, continued from p. 63.*

Barking is often a problem with owners of pet Poms. A solution I have found enormously successful in silencing the constant yapper is worth passing on. The dog is placed in a small carrier on the floor or grass with a length of clothesline tied from the handle, passed over an overhead branch or door and leading into the house or into an adjacent room. When the dog barks I shout, "QUIET" and immediately jerk on the rope. The carrier tips a bit, knocking and dog off its feet (though not hard enough to hurt it) and the surprise is not associated with human punishment, only discomfort. But my command serves to equate the command the subsequent unpleasantness and the dog learns to obey.

*Can Dog People, continued from p. 60.*

disease "kennel blindness" than is the person whose interests are varied. Because the latter persons' dogs share the limelight with their geraniums, their children, their tennis, or their volunteer programs, it is easier for them to look at a puppy objectively and realize that while he is a beautiful charmer, he is not a world beater.

Least important, but certainly a consideration, is the fact that people that put the sport of dogs into its proper place are better ambassadors than those that are too doggy. They are able to talk sensibly about something other than dogs and do have an interest in the local PTA or Opera Society. Their dog-talk is saved for the off evening when they are with dog people and therefore, cannot afford gossipy chatter but, instead devote this time to serious and educational conversation about dogs. It makes for a pleasant interlude.

Look around you . . . and notice that a high percentage of the truly charming, and respected and successful dog persons today are those that raise and show dogs as a part of a full and useful life rather than to the exclusion of all else.

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## PLACEMENTS

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

1. Showstar's Chip, Pundt
2. Phyner Maximum of Jubilee, Trauner

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

1. Effie's Ritzie of Toyland, Dahlstrom

### **Bred-By Exhibitor Dogs**

1. Millbrook's El Gran Caballero, Paine

### **Open Dogs**

1. Apolloette's Foolish Pleasure, Presser
2. Sun-Dot's Ramboling Sunset, Dotson
3. Queenaire Rebel Holiday, Jacobsen/Allen
4. Queenaire Deja Vu, Roach

**Winners Dog** — Apolloette's Foolish Pleasure

**Reserve Winners Dog** — Sun-Dot's Ramboling Sunset

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

1. Maranatha's Li'l Tabitha, Paine/Carlin
2. Queenaire Elfin Sprite, Roach

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

1. Logan's Miwok Indian Flirt, Logan

### **Bred-by Exhibitor Bitches**

1. Sun-Dot's Ramboling Sunshine, Dotson
2. Apolloette Sparklin' Crystal, Presser

### **American Bred Bitches**

1. Showstar's Top Star Gidget, Pundt

### **Open Bitches**

1. Sun-Dot's Ramboling Lady, Dotson
2. My Starbound Naudia, Kern
3. Lee Loy's Beebe Doll, Loy
4. Queenaire Rosebud, Greer

**Winners Bitch** — Sun-Dot's Ramboling Lady

**Reserve Winners Bitch** — My Starbound Naudia

**Best of Breed** — Sun-Dot's Ramboling Lady

**Best of Opposite Sex** — Ch. Moreno's Critic's Choice

# *Queenaire, Reg.*

## **Ch. Queenaire Double Scotch**

contratulates his currently winning offspring:

**Ch. Queenaire Triple Scotch** on his recent Group win.

**Foxaire French Vanilla** who made his debut as a mature dog by taking command of the winners circle at the Golden Gate Kennel Club.

**Apollo's Sheer Delight** for her recent major wins (14 points to date).

## **Ch. Queenaire Gambling Dude**

**Ch. Moreno's Critic's Choice** for his owner-handled Group 1 at Golden Gate and Group 3 at Santa Clara. (His half-brother, Ch. Queenaire Coup de Grace won the group at Santa Clara last year.)

**Ch. Queenaire Coup De E'Tat**

**Apolloette's Foolish Pleasure** (13 points)

**Queenaire Rebel Holiday** (14 points)

**Queenaire Deja Vu** soon to debut with handler Linda Orlando-Graham.

**Phyner Maximum of Jubilee** will be presented by Barbara Humphries.

Watch for these almost ring-ready puppies . . .

Queenaire Bright Promise  
 Queenaire Wind Walker  
 Queenaire Town Crier  
 Queenaire Come Spring  
 Queenaire Winter Bliss  
 Moreno's "Rusty"  
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# APOLLOETTE



## Apolloette Foolish Pleasure

"Zack" is shown going WD and Best Puppy in Sweepstakes at the NCPC Specialty at San Joaquin Kennel Club. Thank you, judge Harold Bishop and Sweepstakes judge Chuck Reynolds. Zack now has 11 points and both his majors.

Congratulations to Julie Moreno and her Smokey on their Group I win at Golden Gate Kennel Club.

Inquiries Invited.

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## POMS OF THE PAST



**Bonner's Weepepper Preshus**  
Bred by Dorothy Bonner.  
Photo Courtesy of Roberta Massey.

Both Dorothy Bonner and Olga Baker identified the above Pom at Bonner's Weepepper Preshus, sire of the great Ch. Corn's Duke Dragonfly.

Weepepper, the litter brother of Best in Show winning Ch. Bonner's Stylepepper Preshus, died at only one year of age, but left an indelible mark on the breed by siring the dog that was to become the foundation of an entire line, widely recognizable simply as "Duke."

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## WINNING

"Trophies become tarnished and awards fade. Silver turns green and the engraving turns gray, and you cannot read what is upon that trophy or award. Championships are but mythical things . . . they have no permanence. What is an award? It is but a trinket, a bauble. What counts are the realities of life. The fact of competition, records established, and yes, the great and good friends you make.

There will be winners and there will be losers, but friendships born of the field of sports are the real championships of competition. Trophies become corroded; friends, on the contrary, gather no dust. Sportsmanship is the greatest commodity our nation has.

Honor thyself . . . and be a gracious winner or loser, always."

Jesse Owens

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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.

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If you pick up a starving dog and make him prosperous, he will not bite you.

That is the principal difference between a dog and a man.

Mark Twain

## *Ch. Millbrooks El Gran Caballero*



Breeder: Barbara Paine

**Sungold** and **Rider** present this year old male who finished under judge Melbourne Downing, pictured here with Richard Hammond. We want to thank Glen Sommers, Glen Fancy and of course, Lois Holcomb and George Payton for his Group 3. Handled by Anna LaFortune.

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Judge: Mr. Tom Stevenson

**WINNERS DOG:** Ken Nors Don't Letem Kid Ya, bred by John K. Bishop and Norman Perron and owned by Jane Lehtinen.

**RESERVE WINNERS DOG** Vesta's Magic The Dragon, bred and owned by Sue Goddard and Vesta A. Hall.

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## BAY COLONY POMERANIAN CLUB

by Barbara Young  
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Specialty time is around the corner! BCPC will again hold its Specialty in conjunction with the Springfield Kennel Club All-breed Show and Obedience Trial. The date is May 15, and our judge will be Mrs. Sharon Griffin Dwyer. The facilities are excellent, with over three acres under one roof. Bay Colony members will, as usual, provide a buffet meal for all Pom fanciers. We will do our best to make you glad you came! Western Massachusetts is lovely in May, and Springfield is just 20 minutes from Hartford, CT airport if you would like to fly. The Obedience Trial is one of the largest to be held with an all-breed show, and we love to see Poms doing their best in that area, too.

The Springfield Kennel Club superintends its own show, so consult the AKC Gazette for Show Secretary, to be sure you get a Premium List. The following day is the Windham County KC show, so you have a chance for back-to-back majors. Hope to see you there!

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### AREA CLUBS NOTE

Will the Corresponding Secretaries of all the Regional clubs please send their names, addresses and telephone numbers to the Corresponding Secretary, Dudley Roach, 512 Woodrow Ave., Modesto, CA 95350.

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### COVER AVAILABLE

The front cover, inside front cover and the center spread for the July issue are still available. To reserve any of these, send a check to the editor.

## KENNEL VISIT ELIGIBILITY

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

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### JULY KENNEL VISIT

The July Kennel Visit will be to the Emcee Kennels of Dr. Morris and Betty Carson in Ashland, Virginia. We feel sure that the many owners and admirers of Emcee Pomeranians across the country will want to support the Visit with congratulatory ads.

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I deeply appreciate and love by true friends, and you know who you are. May you continue to have great success in the show ring.

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## PACIFIC NORTHWEST NEWS AND VIEWS

by Erin Hundley  
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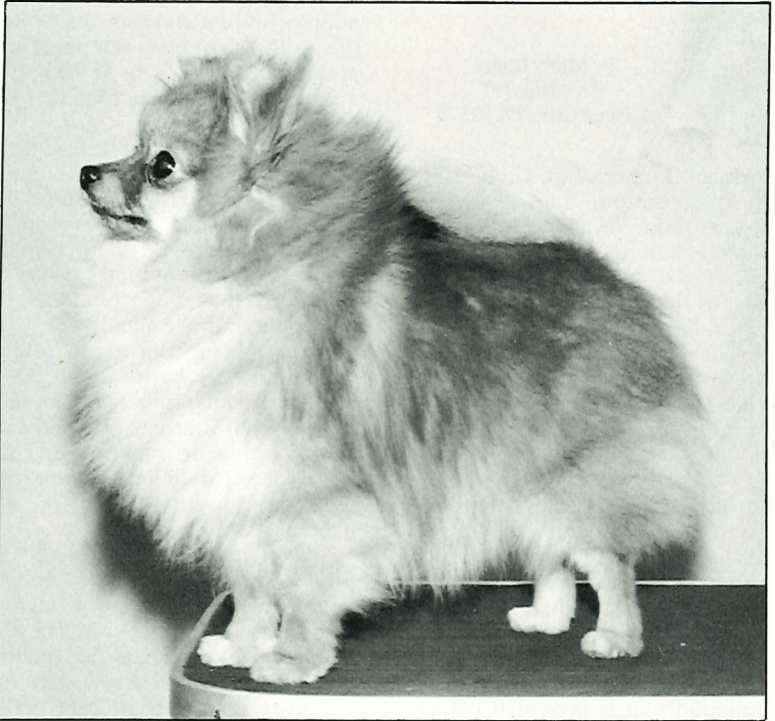
The Puget Sound Pomeranian Club recently published an article in their Newsletter, "Poms and People," which I think is of interest. I asked the author, Jessie Stephens for permission to share it with you. She titled it "Can I Win?"

Can I truly win? It seems that all big wins are made by professionals. Can any amateur handler win easily? I have often heard these words. Not easily, because if the competition is strong, no handler can win easily, and if it is "weak" the win is not important. But can an amateur handler win as easily as the professionals, all else being equal? All else being, a top dog, and an honest, knowledgeable judge. The answer must be "no" because the "all else," mentioned above, is never equal. The professional shows the dog more often and usually has him in better condition, and what is more important, he knows more about the breed, not to mention the individual dog. In other words, the professional comprehends the standard, so that he is able to know honestly where his particular dog is good and where he fails.

This frank assessment the owner seldom achieves. He either thinks that his dog is perfect and the dog world crooked, or he decides, often incorrectly, that his dog is no good at all. "You can't win without a handler," is the cry, to which is often added, "Judges favor handlers because they bring so many dogs." The judge should not know how many dogs a handler has, and a **TOP JUDGE SHOULD NOT CARE**. He is evaluating dogs not numbers. We also hear that the handler shows for money and the amateur only for fun. Not really. You show to win. You want to win as much as anyone. If the desire to win were not so intense, there would be no "Owner Handler's Association."

So basic rules which will help you win are, "Comprehend your breed standard and learn for what the dog was originally bred and from what." In other words, its history and purpose. Find out what is fashionable in your breed. One year coats seem to be the thing, another year size, or heads, or color. But while taking this into account, in spite of fashions, a sound honest dog within the breed standard has an enormous advantage. Study the handlers and watch their technique, not only with your chosen breed but all others. What do they display? Quiet emphasis on the good points of the dog — its best features. They do not necessarily try and hide its faults. They simply emphasize the best gently. Most judges look for virtues and not faults and have a limited time to judge. Therefore, it is essential to present the dog well. Observe how well a good handler and his dog move together. No pulling or jerking. You may be certain they have practised a lot alone and the handler has discovered the best gait for his dog, not himself.

Now for the dog himself. Get one as good as possible and if it is not a flyer, make up your mind at once that you can't go too far but that you will accomplish something. Many dogs do not possess Group and Best in Show quality, but in this country, they can become Champions. So, present him in excellent coat condition and if he shows well, he will do well. If your puppy wins a large puppy class and does not go further, recognize that the competition on that day could have been of high quality, and with lesser competition he could have won. Also remember that one placement is not a matter of supreme importance. Next time, your dog may do better than he deserves. A big win does not mean that your dog is always going to win. One thing is certain, however. If you have knowledge, you can afford a certain faith in your dog. You know honestly just about how good he really is and therefore, if he is a fairly good specimen and in top condition, you are sure to win something sometime. So go in there and show fearlessly, being polite, poised and knowledgeable. It is the difference between success and failure.

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Thank you, Mr. Frank Oberstar, Mr. Roy Ayers, and Mr. Richard Hensel for giving Anna her start. Thank you, Betty and Morris Carson for this gem!

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## ALONG MYWAY

by Molly Miller  
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League City, TX 77573

The American Pomeranian Club, like any other organization, individual or group, must at times face problems and seek workable solutions. Although bleak, these periods of trial can be strengthening if approached positively. It is also in these times that people are forced to determine what their values and goals are. We APC members are in such a period.

I would like to ask each APC member to become an informed participant. When I talk with members I hear various grumblings — “they should do this, they should not do that.” Please determine exactly who “they” are and then do not be shy (or lazy). Voice your opinion to the person who concerns you. *You* have a right to speak your mind, and *he* had a right to know what others think. The best solution to a conflict is usually not one side or the other, but a compromise of the two. The more information that is presented before an issue is decided, the better the solution is likely to be.

As a new APC board member I invite a constant flow of ideas and opinions on the issues that face the board. The only justification for the APC board is the assistance that it can give the Pomeranian breed and those who love it. Various parts of the country have needs of which the board and officers may not be aware. All members have the addresses and telephone numbers of the officers and board members. Choose an officer or board member. Write or call (or both), but make your opinions known.

Regardless of our club business, the number one priority among Pom breeders is raising strong, healthy, beautiful puppies. A common complaint is that as puppies change from mother's milk to solid food, their stools become a problem.

Sometimes they develop mild diarrhea, sometimes some constipation. Of course, the values of yogurt in a diet are well known so recently I tried serving a small meal of yogurt once a day to three different litters as they reached this stage. The puppies loved it and I was very pleased with the results. (Yogurt is not medicine; it does not cure any ill. It is simply a very digestible food and its friendly bacteria aid in digestion.)

The only problem with feeding yogurt is that everyone — dogs, cats and humans alike want some. It is wonderful with fruit, as salad dressing, in pies and cakes — almost anywhere. Buying the small cartons from the store becomes very expensive however. But Yogurt makers are not expensive and the quality of yogurt that they make is superior to the store yogurt in that the texture, tartness and calorie count can be regulated to individual preference. I have a small four cup size and a large two quart size yogurt maker, but I prefer the larger one. I definitely recommend yogurt as a healthy supplement for all normal mammals in a household.

Since I have not seen the following product in action, I am not recommending it, but the concept is very interesting and the theory appears sound. The Pet-Therm Company is producing an incubator-type product for general use. According to their literature, many attachments can be used to control oxygen, apply medications, etc. (Vets are using some of these units.) They might not be of interest to the average breeder, but the basic warmer could be. I maintains a thermostatically controlled temperature by means of circulating warm water through the sides and bottom of the box. A top may be added. This should avoid the problem of dry heat damage and the need to constantly turn those puppies too weak to turn themselves. As one might expect, it is expensive (about two hundred dollars for the basic unit), but if it saved one valuable animal it would more than pay for itself.

Whatever your current problems, please keep in touch with as many Pomeranian people as you can, but always keep the purpose of our unity foremost in your mind — the Pomeranian. Enjoy your *dogs*. They are the ones who make it all worthwhile.

# ENNA'S Southland Pomeranians

announces the acquisition of  
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"Pookie"

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## REBEL REPORT

by Jane Johnston  
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First of all, my apologies to all those who froze during the first week of the Florida Circuit! The second week was warm and beautiful, though. I'm sure the inclement weather didn't bother the winners. All of the shows had extremely large entries — all majors. Mixon's Sugar N Spice, owned by Mrs. Rebecca M. Mixon of Leesburg, GA, won three majors, finishing her title with the last show in Tampa. Edna Girardot also picked up some majors with Scotia Dapper Dan's Casanova and Scotia Awhey We Go Again. Millamor's Trademark, owned by Eleanor Miller took home a major. Also among the winners was Danzig De Ja Vu Secretariat, owned by Patricia D. Brooks and Dr. D. E. Hahn. I believe he won three majors, going on to take the Breed in Tampa, thus finishing his championship. Ch. Jolly Wee Tippy The Tiger, owned by Randall Frech and Mary James acquired five Best of Breeds. Sel-Sal's Lord Myryn of Morocco, owned by Marlene Mortera, of College Park, GA was the proud winner of two majors plus two Best of Breeds. Also, Sally Baugniet won a major with her puppy bitch, Pomirish Chance's Dream Puff. I hope this is an accurate report. I did not get to all the shows, so I'm trying to piece together what I have been able to gather. I missed seeing Randy Frech and Sue Goddard this year, but did have a chance to chat for a few minutes with Virginia Davis of Wynning Ways Kennel in Elberta, Alabama at the Lakeland show. She was grooming a cute little male she had purchased from Margaret Tankesley.

We were away for a few days in November and Eleanor Miller took excellent care of the Poms for us. Did you even notice how much like children they are? Everything I told her they would do,

they didn't do — and everything I told her they wouldn't do, they did do! It's sure nice living close to someone like Eleanor so we can take a little break occasionally.

I have a bumper sticker which says, "I Love Pomeranians." Recently, my sister went to the grocery store in my car. As the boy was loading the groceries into the car, he commented that she must really like flowers. She asked why he thought that and he replied, "Because of your bumper sticker." Guess he must have been thinking of geraniums!

Many of us have been faced with the difficult decision of whether one of our beloved Poms should be put to sleep. I ran across quite a good article regarding this subject that I would like to share with you. I was written by Joyce O'Kelley, who writes the Pet-I-Points column each Sunday in The Tampa Tribune and she has graciously consented that I may pass it along.

"Even sadder than the death of a young puppy is the death of an old and faithful companion. But the truth is that the sadness and pain are all ours. The dog has no concept of death or dying, just as he has no concept of the future. Therefore, he does not fear death. Because he cannot anticipate the future, he does not regret not being able to live a longer life.

"When the time comes, try to love your dog enough to let her go easily. Don't be selfish by making her life drag on when she becomes confused or in pain. You've already had her several years beyond what the doctor predicted. Love her for the remaining days, months, or years, but don't try to prolong her days when you and your veterinarian decide death would be a kindness. And don't ask your veterinarian to make the decision for you. He can advise, but you must make the decision. Then and only then can you live with that choice.

"And most important of all, don't stop loving. There are hundreds of puppies, kittens and older dogs and cats waiting in humane shelters and pounds whose lives will be ended needlessly. There are animals who were born to die because of negligent pet owners who allowed their animals to breed indiscriminately, or irresponsible owners who grew tired of coping with a growing animal.

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*President's Message, continued from p. 5.*

the new one. Bear in mind that we will not rake in huge profits with these increases, but HOPE to break even. You will also note on page three that we have applied for a second-class mailing permit, which will be our primary means of avoiding further increases. With second-class mailing, not only will our postage costs be reduced substantially, but delivery of the Reviews should be improved. We have always had to allow up to six weeks for delivery of third-class mail, but second class should be delivered within three weeks. You will note on the Circulation Manager's page that the cost of first-class mailing will increase to \$5.00 per year. Again, the Club is not making money on this increase — that is what it will cost us to send the Reviews by first-class instead of second-class mail.

Our new editor, Phyllis Perceny, though not previously involved with our breed, is not a newcomer to dogs or to the process of putting a magazine together. Phyllis is also the editor of *The Springer Review*, a very attractive and nicely done magazine. Please show her your support and help make our magazine a success.

This year is already showing signs of being one of accomplishment for the Club and for the breed. Hopefully, by the time you read this, a committee will already have been formed to work with AKC in developing a sound/slide presentation on the Pomeranian. The education benefits to breeders and judges from this program, once completed, would be tremendous.

But the Club belongs to all of us and needs all of us for it to thrive. Get involved! Do you have an idea or project you'd like to see the Club undertake for the benefit of the breed? Let us know — don't hesitate to write or call anyone on the Board to discuss it. It doesn't take much of a push to start a ball rolling.

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**THE DEADLINE FOR JULY IS MAY 15.**

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## DENVER METRO POM CLUB

**By Mona Mae Caldwell  
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Estes Park, CO 80517**

Greetings from the Denver Metro Pom Club! We want all our friends to know that all is alive and well in the Rockies, even though you haven't heard from us for awhile. January 31 proved to be a very exciting day for us as we held a most successful fun match. Michael Thorstad was Match Chairman and a very busy person. Some of us have not had much experience in putting on matches but Mike kept all of us in line and we got the job done.

One small incident that occurred might be of interest to others. There was a dog shown that was immediately identified as a Champion. The dog took the breed. After we were alerted to the fact and talked to the owner of the dog, we found that the dog had been purchased as a Champion and the new owner was completely ignorant about shows and matches. He just wanted to show the new "show dog." After explaining, with great diplomacy, to this new owner that Champions were not permitted to enter matches, the owner readily agreed not to show in the group and all ended well.

We recently elected our new officers at a meeting held in the home of Eleanor Uhland. Mike Thorstad was re-elected president, Opal Thorstad was elected vice president, Bonnie Butterfield is again secretary-treasurer and yours truly is corresponding secretary.

There are shows coming up the last of March and the last of April in the Denver and Cheyenne areas. We hope to see many of our friends at these shows. If you do come, please make yourselves known to us as we always love to meet Pom People.





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## POMERANIAN CLUB OF GREATER HOUSTON

By Sue Goddard  
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It's a tough act to follow, but Olga Baker has asked me to write this column — at least for awhile.

Tim and I are so thrilled to be back in Houston and once again members of the P.C.G.H. Although many of the fine people and Pom breeders who were members ten years ago are no longer active in the club, we still find grand Pom folks and great new friends here. That is one compensation in moving occasionally. Everywhere we have gone we have added good friends in the Pom World.

By the time this comes out in print, Christmas 1981 will be far past, but our Christmas party is nevertheless, club news. It was held at the home of Darrell and Olga Baker with a grand turn out. San Antonio members, Bob and Joan Reilly drove over for the festivities and it was very nice to see them. Another member we were delighted to see was Claudette Helder. She is back with us after a terrible auto accident and it was good to know she is on the mend. Claudette lost her dear little Pom in the accident, but be hope to see her back in the ring with a new Pom kid soon.

Everyone seems to have exciting puppies. A recent area match brought out an entry of 18 — definitely a sign of things to come.

Several of us are just back from the New York specialty with lots of trophies, ribbons . . . and even prize money!

A couple of brand new members of the APC, Connie and Tony Tellez, are sporting great big smiles. They had Best in Sweepstakes with their breathtaking puppy bitch, Tellez Simply Ms. Tuff-Stuff. Best of Opposite Sex in Sweepstakes went to Vesta's Magic The Dragon, co-owned by Sue Goddard and Vesta Hall. Sharing sweepstakes money was Post Script Sundance of West, owned by Jean West, who was 4th in Puppy Dogs 6-9. West's Summer Dream, also owned by Jean West, was 2nd in puppy bitches 6-9. West's Miss Charm Patrick, owned by Mildred Patrick (one of our Dallas members) was 3rd in

puppy bitches 6-9 and Jeribeth's Ivan Image, owned by Olga Baker, was 4th in the same class. It was a clean sweep by our club members in this, the most hotly contested sweeps class of 15 puppies.

Regular class wins garnered by our club members were with Post Scripts Sundance of West taking 1st in his 6-9 month class. Vesta's Magic The Dragon won his Bred by Exhibitor class and went on to take Reserve Winners Dog. Tellez Simply Ms. Tuff-Stuff was 2nd in puppy bitches 6-9. Third place in that class went to West's Summer Dream and 4th went to Jeribeth's Ivan Image. Sue Goddard and Olga Baker's Tim Sue's Just a Lil Lovin was 2nd in a large Bred by Exhibitor bitch class. The impressive Open bitch class was won by West's Miss Charm Patrick and 2nd in Open went to Jolly Wee Joy's Chatty Cathy, owned by Roxy Campbell, another new APC member. I think it is safe to say that everyone knew that Houston was there!

This next weekend will find many of us in Alexandria, LA for two shows. There are 5 point majors both days, which portends gigantic entries throughout the March circuit.

Even with all this competition, you have never seen such good friends — still speaking when the show is over.

We are making big plans for our Specialty to be held this year on Thursday, July 29, 1982. It will precede three more big all-breed shows held in the lovely air-conditioned Astro Hall. As we converted Texans say, "Ya'll come!"

## YIPS & YAPS

### CAROLYN EDWARDS Franklin, VA

I read with much interest Eleanore Uhland's article on her obedience Trial Champion Pomeranian, Puff. Like her, I have a cream Pom that I trained. His performances were great until we reached Utility. I too feel I put him in the ring before he was ready but I had never trained a dog before so I didn't know any better. I too felt we would make a career of getting a U.D. He got two legs on the U.D. The first in Harrisonburg, VA in June of 1977 (190.5) and the second at Mount Vernon Dog Training Club show in Fort Belvoir, VA in October of 1977 (he won first place with a 195). In October of 1977 he placed 7th in the Gaines Regionals in Suffern, NY in the Open class. He continued to do well in the Open class but "Futility" was another matter. His jumping went bad — he had always loved to jump. Well, in July 1979 Pepe got very sick. After trips to three different vets, I finally found one who found out what his problem was. Pepe had a kidney stone which had to be surgically removed. He is doing fine now and has had no more problems to date with stones, however he has never regained his confidence in his jumping. He even hesitates when he jumps on the sofa or in the chair with me. Your comment about a serious thyroid deficiency causing Puff's back legs to weaken so that she couldn't jump has set my mind to working. Do you suppose this could be Pepe's problem too? I retired Pepe in October 1980 after getting discouraged and also after losing my traveling partner (she showed Skips) to cancer in September of the same year. Your comment gives me renewed hope. I'm going to get Pepe checked out by the vet. Perhaps he'll get that U.D. yet. He is 8 years old and in good health except for the jumping. Thanks for giving me hope.



### TONY TELLEZ South Houston, TX

Connie and I want to thank each and every one of the club members who attended the 63rd Specialty Show and Sweepstakes, Sunday, Feb. 7, 1982 in New York. We both had a marvelous time meeting new and old friends. What a great entry of beautiful Poms. Boy! The judges sure had a job on their hands! We want to thank both judges, Mr. Richard Megenhardt and Miss Martha Jane Ablett for a fine job they did. The hospitality was a blast, the breakfast nice and the after-show dinner superb! The club officers, Board of Directors, Show Committee and the Committee Chairmen did an excellent job. Congratulations to all the newly elected officers and Board members.

### DELORES ADKINS Patchogue, NY

In answer to Olga Baker's question in the Jan. 82 Pom Review regarding a patch of white hair growing in an orange dog being due to an injection and whether it would be lasting in color? The same thing happened to one of my bitches. She was born a solid chocolate color, but after her injection for D.H.L.P., the hair came in snow white at the injection spot. She was born in May 1979 and still has this snow white hair on her back.

I would also like to share another experience that I have had regarding whelping bitches and premature puppies. My first experience with this was about 10 years ago. Molly went into labor a couple of weeks early and had a very premature puppy that died shortly. On her due date she started into labor once again and produced a full term puppy that lived. I also had a black bitch do the same thing. She had a premature litter of 4 puppies at about 52 days. She seemed very healthy with no discharge or temperature, so was not x-rayed after all labor stopped. A week and a half later I was very surprised to find



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*Rebel Report, continued from p. 80.*

"You can never replace the old pet you loved but a new pet will quickly carve his own special spot in your heart to begin a new and equally loving relationship.

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Also read in that column that putting Static Straps on your car will prevent dogs (and humans) from becoming car sick. Might be worth a try.

*Yips & Yaps, continued from p. 85.*

one very healthy, fat puppy with her, very much alive.

In both cases I thought the girls were all through their deliveries. Had I felt anything inside, or seen any dark discharge or high temperament, I would have taken them to my vet for a C-section right away. I thought that any puppies left inside would die and rot and cause infection, but this doesn't seem to be the case in some whelpings.

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*We've only just begun* ★

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*And already a group winner*



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