



Rescue Report



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This is the first-ever edition of the Doberman Pinscher Rescue Newsletter. Most of you who are receiving it are the wonderful folks who have adopted our precious Dobermans, and some special dogs of other breeds, over the years. Most of you have not kept in touch with us with your letters, photos, and phone calls, so this newsletter will hopefully serve as two-way communication. If you have not been in touch with us lately, please call or drop a line!

Each newsletter will feature some photos and narratives about happy adopted pets, and some photos of deserving pets, often the harder-to-place animals, still waiting for homes of their own. Maybe one of you or a good friend of yours could make room for one more?

First we want you to help us name our newsletter. All suggestions are welcome.

We are also in need of blankets, towels, rugs, stainless steel bowls, toys, and such items for the dogs housed here, as well as, of course, financial donations. Doberman Pinscher Rescue became a non-profit charitable foundation in November, 1993, so all monetary donations are tax-deductible.

We are planning a large yard sale some time during 1996 and will be collecting donated items in the interim, so if you have things you would like to donate and you can't deliver them to us personally (we'd love to see you!), please call and we'll arrange to pick them up.

Enjoy our newsletter and keep in touch.

Sincerely,

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A Few of Our Wonderful Dogs Waiting For Homes



The dog pictured here is "KITTY". In her short 1 1/2 years, she has had three different homes, not counting her stays at Doberman Rescue. At her first home, kids poured acid over her back, causing the major scarring visible in the photo. Her second home did not keep her very long, and her third home adored her but had to return her because she exuberantly jumps on people and knocked her new owner down. Kitty is a red Doberman weighing about 75 pounds, and she is housebroken, great with nearly all other dogs. She's waiting for a chance at a permanent home!

Great News!

Just as we were going to press, Kitty was adopted into a new home.

Who Says Dobie Rescue Only Saves Dobermans?

The tiny dog in this photo is "MABEL," probably a mixture of Sheltie and Chihuahua. She is about 10 years old and blind in one eye, but she is lovable and gets along with everything! Can you make room for a ten-pound bundle of love?

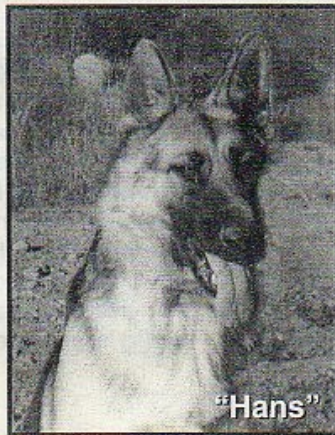


"Mabel"

"GENTRY" (sorry, no photo) was first discovered at the pound, wide-eyed and frightened, his front legs nearly torn off by pit bulls. He had been treated at an emergency vet clinic and had tubes and drains protruding from his elbows and armpits. The pound recommended no adoption on this dog, but his eyes said he wanted to live. He was thin, had not been vaccinated due to his condition, and was covered with ticks. Would he live?

Dobie Rescue rehabilitated Gentry over a two-month period, and now he is ready for adoption to a gentle family where he would be the only dog. He is a cropped 3-year-old red male weighing approximately 85 pounds, and he is polite and obedient.

This wonderful young German Shepherd is "HANS". Either through birth defect or injury, Hans' head and jaw are misshapen, giving him the appearance of being slightly tipsy and winking at the camera. He is extremely social, both with people and other dogs, and has absolutely no bad habits that we are aware of.



"Hans"

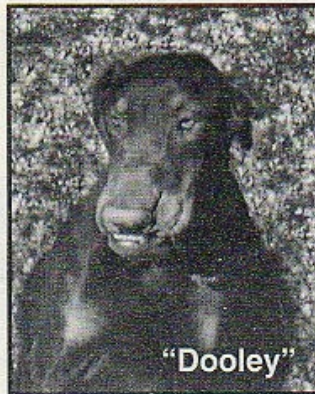
If someone hadn't cut off "RAGS" ears with a scissors, he would actually have quite a handsome face. He is a happy, good-natured dog who gets along well with female dogs, and he is about 3 years old.

For reasons unknown to us, "SMOKY" has been at our rescue facility for over three years, waiting for his own home. He is a blue male with a good coat, and we believe he is housebroken and well-mannered. Smoky is now about 8 years old, and he can tolerate most female dogs.



"Smoky"

"RISKY" is an older female who is one of the longest-residing Dobies at our facility. By her general demeanor around people, she is accustomed to taking commands and being adored and protective. Because she is not the prettiest Dobie at our facility, she gets overlooked month after month. Risky is now about 8 years old, and probably should be the only dog in her family.



"Dooley"

"DOOLEY" has a misshapen jaw also, making him a true one-of-a-kind! He is just a puppy, about 6 months old. We left his tail long and he has a delightful personality, friendly and outgoing. During his stay at Dobie Rescue (about three months), he has never argued with any other dog. (He does a little chewing, though.)



"Rags"

From Barbara and Harry Heilbroner of Westlake Village:
"The 20th of this month was our third anniversary with
"AMBER". She is still our adored doggie."

From Christine and Ralph Young of Irvine:
"RODO" adores our "Wonder" and is very
socialized. He obeys even when he's off
leash and running with the neighborhood dogs.
Everyone agrees he's a good boy and we're afraid
he's a once-in-a-lifetime dog".



From Blossom Foreman of Encino:
Re: Sienna. You were right! She is a great dog.
Thank You!



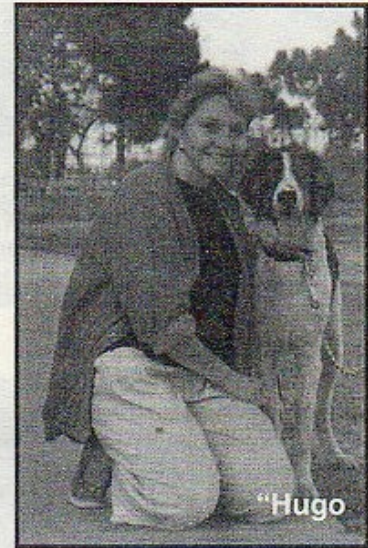
Kate Schwartz let
her son pick his
own dog, whom
they have named
"HARRY B. DOG".
"Thank you for bringing
much happiness to this lit-
tle boy and dog.



From Jenny
Hansen at
Blue Cross
Dog & Cat
Hospital in Long
Beach, where
"SIMON" is resi-
dent dog and
blood donor:
"Sorry it has taken
so long to let you
know how Simon
is working out. In
a word, great! His

official title is 'Simon, the Velcro dog.' He earned this title by 'sticking' to us, either leaning on us or sticking his nose under a hand for patting. If you move your hand away, he will 'dock' himself to you by placing his nose on your stomach...Simon has been to the homes of several of our employees and is always a gentleman...I've enclosed a picture of our staff at our annual 'Picture your Pet with Santa' promotion, which benefits the Friends of the Long Beach Animal Control. I can't tell you how much we appreciate the extent of your knowledge of the Dobes under your care. It enabled you to pick the perfect dog for our needs."

Here is Candace
Lawrence of
Long Beach,
with "HUGO", possi-
bly the world's only
"springerman"
Pinscher (ha, ha), on
an outing at the park.



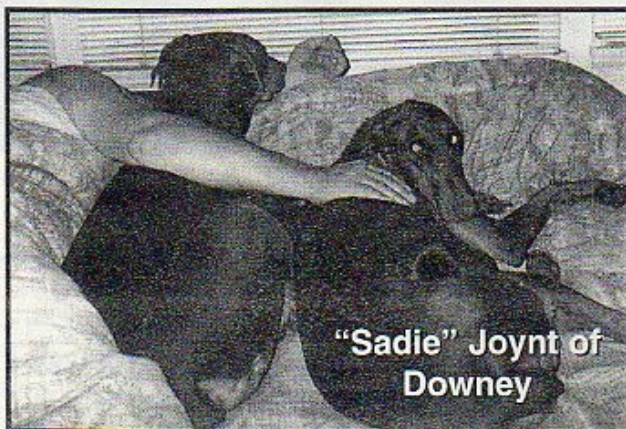
*Sorry we could not include all
of your wonderful photos...yet.
Keep them coming, and we'll
print as many as we can.*

A Few of Our Wonderful Dogs Who Have Already Found a Home

We love to get to show pictures of our precious pooches sleeping in bed!



This is "SOPHIE" Wiesenthal, who was so abused and depressed that it took months of patient love from owner Lillian Wiesenthal of Los Angeles to make her the happy girl she is today.



"Maggie" Ptacek of Los Angeles

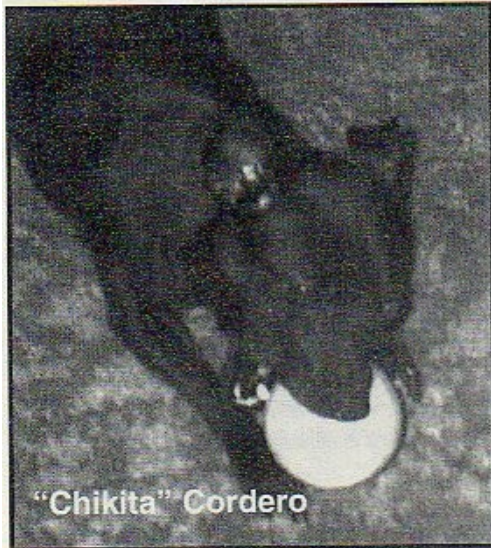


"Rex" & "Canela" Peterman of Los Angeles



Don & "Negra"
Koprowski of Irvine

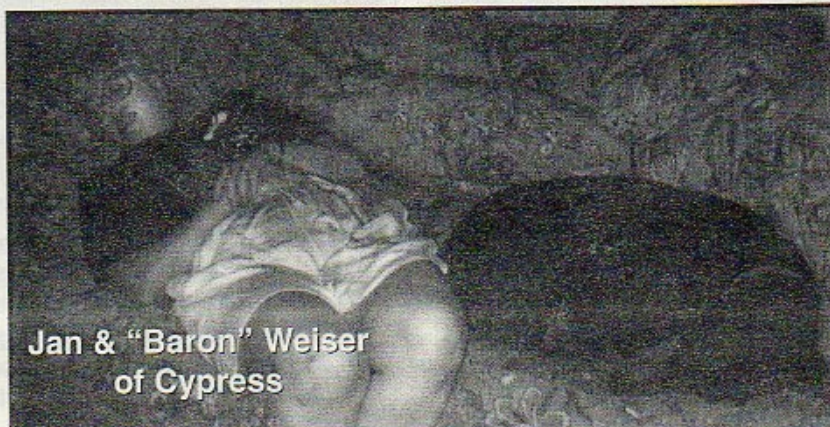
*"If I can't lounge
in bed with you, then
I'll do the next best thing!"*



"Chikita" Cordero



"Maggie" Gapen and
family of Los Osos



Jan & "Baron" Weiser
of Cypress

Finder System

Every dog leaves Doberman Pinscher Rescue with an I.D. tag bearing our address and phone number. The tags are numbered, so that if one of these dogs becomes lost, the finder can call us and we know which dog has been found by the I.D. tag number. We can then call you at your home or work phone number and tell you where the dog is.

A new improvement to this system has made it better than ever. We are now reachable by beeper 24 hours a day. This can potentially mean you can have your lost pet back in minutes!

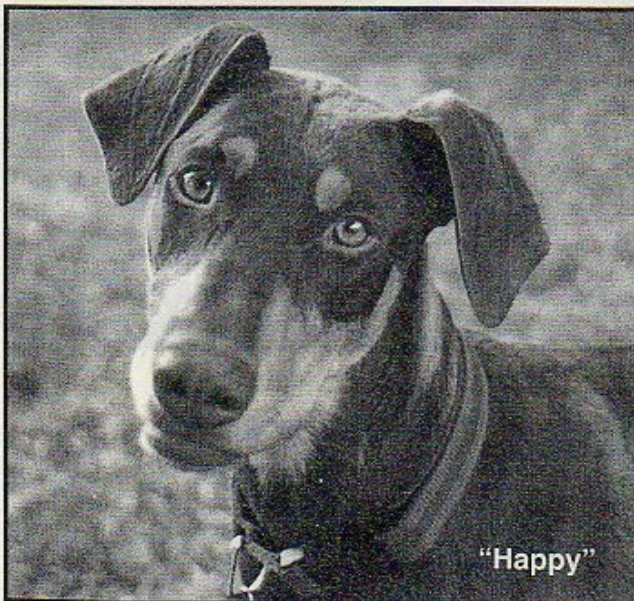
You have two important responsibilities to make this system work. The first is to keep the tag on your dog at all times. If the tag becomes lost, notify us immediately so that we may replace it with a new one. Secondly, be sure to notify us of any change of address and home and work phone numbers so that we can keep our files current. The safety of your dog may depend on it!

Volunteers

We would like to take this opportunity to thank our wonderful, tireless volunteers who have given hours of their precious time to assist us in many ways over the years. Special thanks to Patty McMillan, Tricia Kohl, Tim Johns, Alexia King, Adriane Metzger, Debbie and J.R. Babbitt, Linda Lykke, Candace Lawrence and Tom Kelch, Paulette Michel, Lisa Aboulache, Mike & Zita Mickelson, Jan Glick, Marilyn Ganahl, Gwen Lucoff, Bob and Elaine Eisner, Dennis Bolton, and Suzette Smith. We couldn't have done it without you!



"Minnow" Theisen of Riverside



Memorial Fund

The dog pictured here was a wonderful dog who came into our rescue facility about one year ago. We named him "HAPPY." He was a 5-month-old red male Dobie, gawky and adorable, when he was rescued from the pound with a moderate upper respiratory infection.

Despite proper vet care and medication, his illness quickly escalated into pneumonia.

After many weeks of no improvement, Happy was transferred to Dobie Heaven, the Doberman rescue facility in Clovis, California, near Fresno. Betty Cochran, who established Dobie Heaven, is a wonderfully caring woman who works for two vets and is well qualified to handle difficult medical cases.

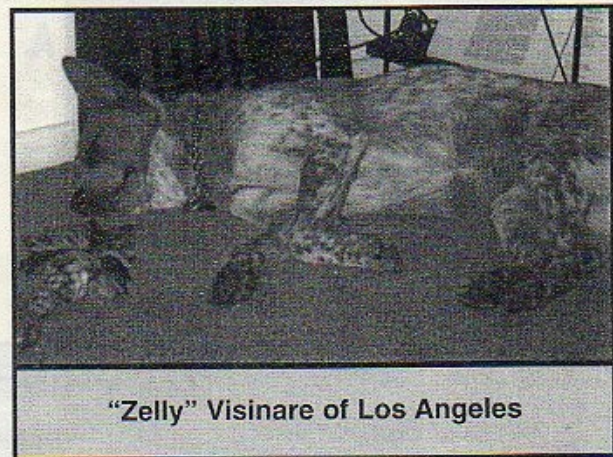
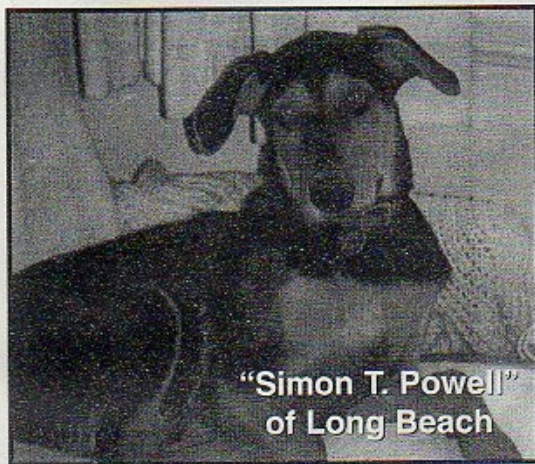
Under her care, Happy made gradual improvement over the many weeks he was there. When he finally appeared well enough, he was placed with a new adoptive family, the Morsers, of West Hills, California. Happy enjoyed a happy life with the Morsers, and they cherished him until his death three months later.

All who knew Happy were devastated by his death. The Morsers' autopsy results revealed that the lungs of this dog not yet one year old were so scarred and depleted that they appeared to belong to a very old dog.

Because of the prodigious medical treatment Happy required, and because he was so special that he deserves to always be remembered, we have established a special "Happy Memorial Fund." Donations earmarked for this fund will be used to help dogs with special medical problems. We'll tell you all about them in future issues of this newsletter.



Here are more of the happy dogs who have found new homes!



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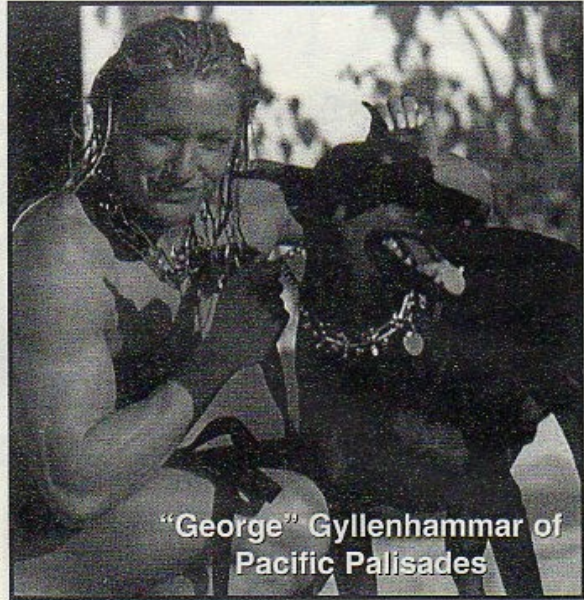
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**"Bubba" is all ready for
Santa Claus**



**"George" Gyllenhammar of
Pacific Palisades**

IN OUR NEXT ISSUES:

- Rescue Dobies in movies and modeling
- A special Dobie named **"ROMEO"**
- Rescue Dobie "seizure-alert" dogs.
- A special Photo contest

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