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SHOWSIGHT - FROM THE EDITOR

Joe McGinnis

Who would take a Pom to the Garden with *no coat*? **Edna Girardot**, that's who, and I'm not kidding. Actually, Edna took four Poms to the Garden with no coat. Oh, the Poms had coat, all right, it was Edna that had no coat - traffic at Tampa International was exceptionally heavy that Saturday morning, and her driver zipped off back to Floral City before she had a chance to get her coat out of the back seat! Everything turned out all right, however, since it was almost as warm in Manhattan as it was in Florida (and it wasn't very warm).



But things really started heating up in New York on Sunday, with the APC Specialty getting off to a flying start...at 9:00 A.M., when **Jean Schroll** started in to judge the Sweeps. Jean probably didn't need a coat, she's from Oregon, and used to the weather. **Anne Rodgers Clark** didn't need anything, she had everything in the ring when she judged the regular classes...a collection of Poms to tax the ability of the most seasoned judge - and she's one of the best. For candid photos and results see **PR Peers Around APC** and **PR Ringside at...The Garden!**

Well, I guess introductions are in order. First off, I'm Joe, and I am the one who will be collecting all the news articles and special features for you. I will also be designing your ads and handling subscriptions, so if you have any comments or ideas, let me know. *(Well, what about me? -Cynthia)*

A good idea this month was our visit with breeder-judge **Edd Bivin**, who needs no introduction. Edd has been around this game for quite some time, and he shares some of his ideas about the breed and the sport in general with us.

I have heard of some crazy coat conditioners in my time, but *River Water*? See **A Second Chance** by **Judy Green** - a story to make you laugh, and almost make you cry.

A name you will be seeing will be that of **Duane Doll**, business manager for the PR and long-time dog fancier. Duane handles all the finances, and it's a good thing...I can't add two and two. (Well, I *can*, but don't tell him...he might make me do it!). Duane will be keeping you apprised of the PR's circulation, etc., from time to time in **A Little Bit of Business**. *(But what about me? -Cynthia)*

Had a chance to talk with **Toddie Clark** at the Garden. Toddie & Houston were there to pick up their Quaker Oats award, again. And, as usual, Toddie made me mad. I will never understand it. You can be in the pouring rain, and... Toddie looks perfect. You can be in 103 degree heat and...Toddie looks perfect. You can be in the Group ring with the wind so strong that they

have to put sandbags on the Yorkie, and...Toddie looks perfect. Does Houston get tired of so much perfection? I doubt it!

Some of you got to meet our resident artist **Nancy Ross** in New York - Nan is another one who always looks perfect. Nancy is often in cahoots with someone else perfect...(perfectly crazy!): **Marilyn Marino**, our resident humorist. Some of the situations that Marilyn gets herself into are, indeed, unbelievable. Marilyn and Nancy will be pooling their talents to give us their unique view of the sport of pure-bred dogs...see **Did You Know Freemont Can Smile?** in this issue. *(I'm perfect!*

I'm perfect! Talk about me! Me! -Cynthia)

By the way, this issue of the Pom Reader is sent to you with our compliments...your subscriptions will start with the April issue. Also in the April issue will be the PR's visit with Edna Girardot...and it is wonderful. I want to take this opportunity to thank you all for the tremendous support you are showing us in this new venture, and rest assured...if it's happening in Poms, we will be here to tell you about it.

Well, I guess I've told you about all of us here at the PR *(Oh yeah? What about me? Tell them about me, you idiot! -Cynthia)*. We do all the work here at home, so feel free to call anytime. To complicate matters, the phones are answered "Snow-Capa" (that's the name of the property; it has been called that for thirty years, which in Florida is tantamount to prehistoric) but don't be fooled...it's still us. And we're here seven days a week. We almost *weren't* going to be here anymore: recently we contemplated a move...to Pom Beach, of course...but decided against it.

Oh, I almost forgot. I probably should tell you about *Cynthia*. *(Who, me? -Cynthia)* *Cynthia*'s our phototypesetting machine, although she doesn't know she's a machine. She is the most sophisticated, advanced system available *(Oh - I'm flattered! -Cynthia)*, she can handle any rough copy you may care to submit, and make it pretty *(Oh, Please! You're embarrassing me! -Cynthia)*, she is such a whiz that we can leave our deadlines right where they are, 30 days prior to mailing, and still get the job done *(Oh! How thoughtful! How kind!)*, yet, she *does* have a tendency to stick her gossipy nose where it doesn't belong! *(Watch it, buster!)*

So, now I guess you know everybody. Now, it's up to us. Now, we get a chance to get to know you. And we will. Because if you love Poms, you have to be Pretty Special. Because Poms are Pretty Special.

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Joe *(And, of course, polite little me! -Cynthia)*

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Towards The Betterment Of The Breed...



EDD EMBRY BIVIN

There's an all-breed Match way out in Texas, see, and this lady walks up to the ring to find out who is going to judge her dogs, and goes into shock... "That's the judge? He's too young!" Well, he may have been young, but he must have done something right, because not only did she show him her dogs, she eventually married him, too! (you could say that the Match played Match-maker!) The lady is Irene, and the young man is Edd.

Yes, Edd Embry Bivin started his career in the dog game earlier than most, but even at this match, Edd already had a great deal of experience in the dog game. In 1952 Edd's family lost their elderly pet, and to fill the void left by the death, Edd got a Pom. And that started the whole thing. Soon, Edd got interested in the sport of pure-bred dogs, and by 1956 had a good-sized breeding kennel of Poms - pretty fast work. Edd gives a great deal of credit to the people who guided him in the beginning.

Through his association with well-known breeder Mrs. E. J. McDougall, Edd was first introduced to dog shows. She took him to his first show, and encouraged him. Through Mrs. McDougall he met Isidore & Gladys Schoenberg, Kenneth & Edith Mayes, and other members of the Fort Worth Pom contingent. Edd also became involved in the local Kennel Club, which he joined at the age of fourteen.

Edd: "I was fortunate to grow up in this area; there was always someone to teach you about type. A lot of my exposure was to Toy dogs - at that time, the best Poms in the U.S. were in the southwest, there were good Min Pins, Chihuahuas, Pugs, Pekes."

In the Texas area where he lived, Edd was exposed to some of the best people in the sport, one of these being Maxine Beam. "Maxine showed my dogs, I travelled to shows with her, and learned about other breeds, about care and conditioning. This expanded my horizons into several other breeds. I also learned from Lee Murray, and the late Herman Cox was almost a father to me. I seldom went to a show without seeing Maxine and Clara Alford exhibit Toy dogs. From the combined knowledge of the two I got a good introduction to Toys."

Also valuable to the young man was his knowledge of nutrition and medicine that he earned while working for veterinarians. Throughout his time of education in pure-bred dogs, Edd was pursuing his formal education, also. And the apt student went on to become the teacher...Edd attended Texas Christian University as an undergraduate, majoring in History with a minor in Government. After going on to receive his Master's Degree, Edd returned to his alma mater, and has been on the staff of Texas Christian University since 1971.

As if he wasn't busy enough already, Edd applied to AKC for his license to judge Poms...at the age of twenty-one. This was back under the apprentice ruling, and Ed studied under several well-known judges, Elsie Sivori and Anna Katherine Nicholas among them. And it was during a trip to New York for one of his assignments that he met a lady who would have tremendous impact on his life: Anne Rodgers Clark.

"I have had a long-term association with Annie, down through the years, she has taught me a great deal." So you see, Edd spent a lot of time listening and learning from the best people he could find. These people shaped and molded Edd's concept of the sport, and the teacher then became the judge.

As you might expect, Edd is very didactic in regard to the sport of pure-bred dogs, in particular about judging. A native Texan, now living in Fort Worth, Edd is licensed to judge all Toy, Terrier, and Non-Sporting breeds, and almost all of the Working and Herding breeds. And he takes his judging very seriously.



"Judging is an articulation process; with your hands and mind you 'describe' the standard. You go into the ring to applaud and elevate what you think is the best example in meeting that standard. You develop in your mind an image of the nearly perfect specimen...once you have imbedded that 'type-image' in your mind's eye, you don't forget it. And when you see it in your ring, you go with it.

"I think of Poms as a Northern breed - you should be able to blow them up by 60 pounds and they should be able to go out there and do the work of any Northern breed. They should have leg under them, length of forearm, and the ability to use their legs.

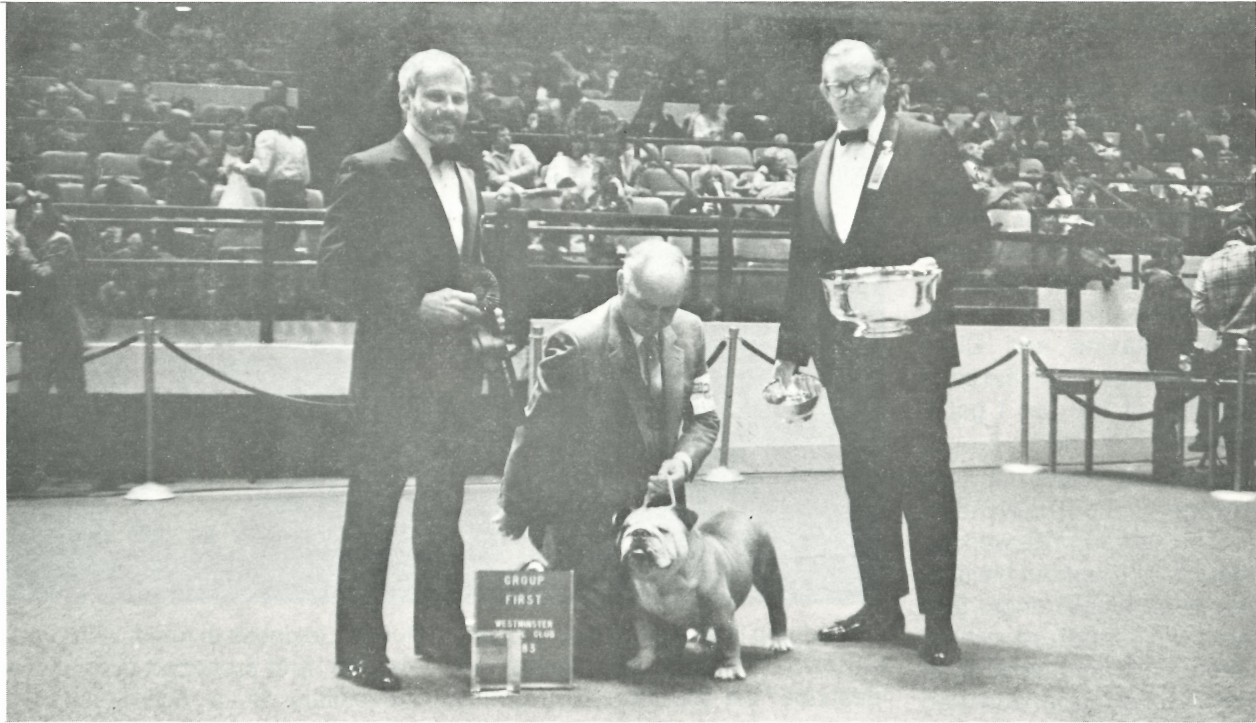
"There must be sufficient muzzle - to warm the air before it reaches the

lungs - foxiness in head, with properly set ear, and protected eye: all that is necessary in a Pom. When you shorten the muzzle you tend to 'pop' the eye. You must be very careful in mixing head types - this can produce bad bites. You do not need tremendous length of coat, but it must be of correct density - soft coat affords no protection.

"One thing we have lost is color - in the old standard there was a good definition of sables - there was more appreciation of color as part of type. Those old orange Poms were as brilliant as the sun. The face of a sable should be clear, not black or smutty. When viewing the overall dog, one should get the impression of a black halo.

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EDD BIVIN continued

Edd has judged many times at Westminster-here, the Non-Sporting Group in 1983. (Callea photo)

"The Pom should be bold, should show like any other dog, regardless of size.

"There is never a reason to run a Toy dog in the show ring. Running is a distortion of the intended gait of the Toy dog. "Learn from the people who have been there, that you know have done good work. If you listen to the uninformed, you you do not increase the store of your positive knowledge."

I always enjoy watching Edd judge - extremely thorough in the examination on the table, you sense that he is *really* concentrating. Ed concentrates so strongly that his face looks almost stern, and then he will flash that smile that immediately calms the exhibitor (*most* of the time they calm down - I have seen his smile have the *opposite* effect on female handlers!). And you can *feel* the energy he puts into his judging - by the time he selects his number one choice, most spectators are on the edge of their seats.

Since being licensed to judge in the early 60's, Edd Bivin has evaluated many of the top dogs, at most of the major shows, including Beverly Hills, Santa Barbara, the International and the Garden (Westminster). Although he had sent dogs to compete at Westminster many times, Edd's first trip to the Garden was to *judge* at the Garden: to judge Poms, in fact.

It must have been something of a shock to walk into that gathering for the first time, and to go right straight to work. But work he did, and apparently the work was good:

Edd has been selected to be on the judging panel at the Garden many times, and again this year, to judge Miniature Pinschers, Papillons, Toy Manchester Terriers and Italian Greyhounds.

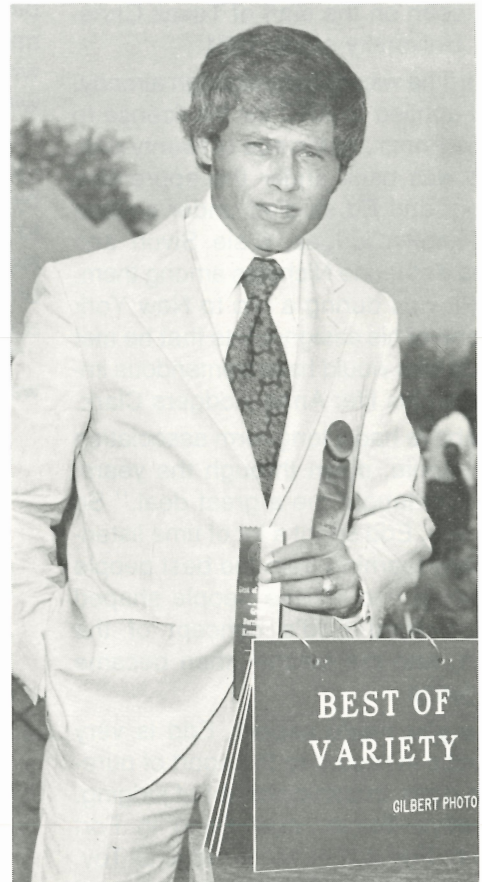
Edd doesn't have to travel alone, however. The lady who thought he was 'too young' is herself in the ring judging quite often. Irene Bivin is a well-known breeder in her own right, in Doberman Pinschers for the bench, and English Setters for the field. Irene was also the first woman to serve as an AKC Rep. Presently, Irene is licensed to judge many of the Working breeds, many of the Herding breeds, and Novice, Open, and Utility levels of Obedience.

Since their marriage in 1978, Irene and Edd Bivin judge regularly, and still breed and show on a limited basis. It is a comfortable position for them. Edd and Irene believe that they maintain a better perspective of the sport as a result of their still being involved in a facet of that sport other than judging.

"You have to remember how hard it is to produce the good ones - the ones that will produce and protect the breed type. You can't let yourself be blinded. We are still working, working towards the betterment of the breed, through the individuals which we produce and evaluate for that breed."

Special thanks to Mr. & Mrs. Bivin for their co-operation and for the use of the photos.

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Art Work: Nancy Ross

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I've read so much about when a golfer has a problem about picking up bad golfing habits, and then continues to extend these bad habits. To correct them, they go back to square one and take lessons. Just like a novice, they let the teacher pick out and correct those errors, by re-teaching the proper techniques.

With this theory in mind, I decided to brush up on proper handling. We all get into a rut, get complacent, and feel we automatically are doing everything right.

I signed up for a handling class in the next town, and approached it with excitement. I got to the class five minutes early. There were several large dogs in the early obedience class that was taking place - I had brought a Pom that had never been shown, least of all in a room with giants.

Little Freemont was looking around the room, but mostly up at these large dogs. He only backed up a few feet as a German Shepherd came over for a sniff. Freemont's body was the same size as the Shepherd's head.

The obedience class left, and there we were, ready and eager. There was only one very large wolf-like dog with the owner. The owner kept babbling on about this judge and that handler, and very quickly, I was developing a splitting headache.

Her dog kept growling at my precious boy. When she finally caught it, she jerked his chain, and his eyes bulged nicely. If he hadn't been so nasty, we would have felt badly about his eyes popping like that.

However, I must confess, both Freemont and myself were

thoroughly enjoying this correction. Everytime that chain snapped, those eyes bulged, and Freemont would look up at me...and I swear he was smiling.

We did our gaitting with this snarling machine close at our heels. We were videotape and our errors were very clear to us when it was run back.

Everything was going nicely, until the teacher said, "Marilyn, stack your dog." I did, but not correctly. The teacher approached, asking me to stand back a few feet, which I did. She placed her hand under the chest, and the other between his back legs, lifting him off the table about three inches. Freemont was in mid-air when this wolf-like dog let off one more snarl, right by Freemont's face. My beloved boy had finally had enough, and as if to show the world in general just exactly what he thought of the whole experience, left an enormous deposit directly in the open hand of the teacher.

The teacher, in a very ladylike move, excused herself to go to the ladies room. She returned completely composed, and handed me a large roll of paper towels.

By then, the next class had arrived. Someone commented on the fact that someone had left their smellie bait behind in the room.

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The Joys of Puppyhood

Mary Vickers

It has been fourteen years since I've had an 8 week old puppy...I'm a little scared and extremely excited. Joy is 8 weeks and 1 day old when I take her from her mother's and sibling's side. The only world that she has known has been the security of them, the familiar food and water dish, the comfort of the nursery pen and the ever-changing newspapers. And, yes, Ann, Bob, Doe, June and occasionally me. Me - the stranger!

She survives the trip to her new home with ease. She sits in the back of the crate. No shaking, no sounds, no car sickness, just dozing on the towel. Once inside the house I open the crate in the kitchen and sit on the floor waiting for her to emerge. I start to chatter and call her name. she doesn't *know* her name - yet. But my noisy talk intrigues her and she comes forward. Ah, there's no door and over the threshold she jumps and surveys her domain. It takes a few seconds for her to get her bearings but she comes up to investigate me. Just a few sniffs is all it is. She recognizes me...then is off to investigate the rest of the world. I leave her alone. There is nothing to hurt her. I have already moved anything that might do her harm. The electrical cords are off of the floor. The furniture does not have anything protruding that might catch her. I have even put lawn edging around the kitchen so she can't get caught between the spaces of the sink and stove. She is so small.

She settles in pretty well. She plays with her squeak toys. She uses every bit of newspaper to its most needed advantage. But she won't eat. I know. I've counted out each piece of puppy chow. She's moved some but they're all still there. I make up some gruel according to the breeder's recipe. Joy turns up her nose at it.

It's time for me to go to sleep. Joy thinks so, too, as she is cuddled up in her crate with a toy right beside her. I leave the radio on to keep her company, and I say goodnight.

Oh, Lordy, what is that noise, I think as I look at the clock. It is 2:15 a.m. - that noise must be Joy. I want to run down the stairs, pick her up and tell her that she is not alone. I don't. I want her to learn that it is alright to be by herself. many times during her life she will *be* alone, whether for a few minutes or hours. She must learn to be independent. I will not run to her at every beck and whimper. Feeling guilty, I turn up the air conditioner to block her cries.

I happens again at 3:00 a.m. - a continuous wailing from Joy that does not stop 'til nearly 5:00 - I feel guilty, but am steadfast.

At 6:00 I go downstairs for my morning coffee. Joy is sound asleep. She awakes and greets me like a long-lost friend. We play for a while. As she is a puppy, her teeth are very sharp and she bites *hard*. I know she needs to mouth things, but my feet and I aren't one of those things! I give her a rawhide. She accepts it. I notice she still has not touched a morsel of food.

Today's the day you greet the outside world. What

wonders await you! I don't want to leadbreak her in the house so I put her in the outside pen. Just to begin to get acquainted with another setting. It's dirt, grass, weeds, and gravel. She just lays in one spot and shakes. Within five minutes, she has gone from crawling on her belly to jumping at blades of grass. She is OK.

A few hours later we jaunt outside again. This time the front of the house. Joy is wearing her string show lead. I place her on the ground. She leads me through the yard - munching grass and sticking her nose in the clover. The globebush is the major thing that captures her attention: it must look like a monster to her. She is leary of it but intrigued. She ventures forth and finds shade. She sniffs and settles down for a nap. No, Joy, we are not here to sleep. I call her, making rustling noises on the ground and she comes. I don't tug on the lead - she knows that it is there. I only use my voice. One of these days the lead will give her direction.

The cement walk gives her a problem. She does fine on grass but stops dead when we come near the walk. Perhaps it looks like a river would to us, and she is afraid to step in. That's alright, Joy - Tomorrow is another day. □

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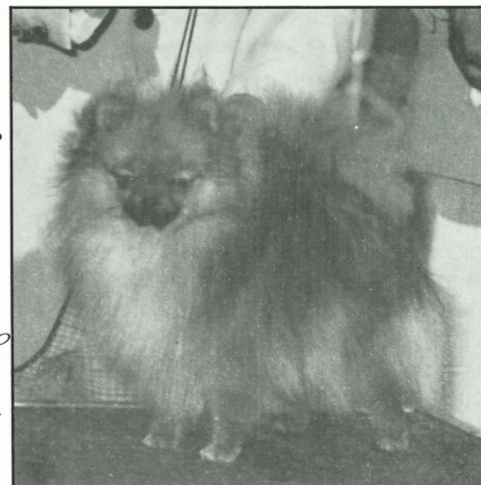
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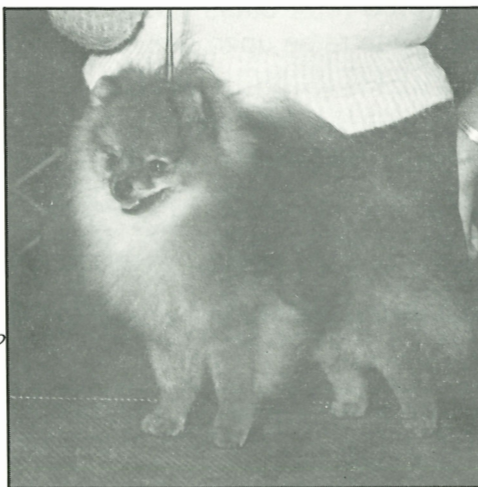
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CALIFORNIA NEWS

Marlene Presser

Members of the Northern California pomeranian Club have been busy working on their 25th Anniversary Independent Specialty to be held on February 16th in San Jose, California. I hear it's going to be a great specialty with an excellent entry. Hope to see many of you there.



Mu husband Marlin and I went back east in November for 5 of the eastern shows, including the APC Specialty and the AKC Centennial Show. We saw many lovely Poms and met many very nice Pom people. Those of you who missed the Specialty and the Centennial shows missed the largest Pomeranian entry in the history of the club. Thank you, everyone, for making our trip a most enjoyable one.

Several fine Champions have passed away in the previous months. **Ch. Millwood Topdyne**, owned by **Jean Mill**, and **Ch. Jestom's Tim's Image**, owned by **Carolyn & Julie Edmisten**. Our deepest sympathy to all of you on the loss of your lovely Pomeranians.

Julie Moreno and **Dolly Trauner** have a new black champion, **Ch. Moreno's Night Storm by Choice**. Congratulations and keep up the good work on breeding quality blacks.

As I will be writing the news from central and northern California, I would appreciate any input from those of you in these areas. Best wishes to all of you.

Marlene Presser
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Midwest News

Jean Stafford

Isn't this exciting? Finally, a monthly publication starring that lovable breed that so many of us enjoy, the Pomeranian. My best wishes and loads of luck to Duane and Joe on a very successful "Pom Reader".

What a thrill it is to see our breed go "Best In Show". Our furry friends have taken top honors quite often here lately, and not just one Pom, but several! My congratulations to the breeders, owners, and handlers of the following dogs that have recently taken these honors:

Ch. Coy's Top of the Mark, **Ch. Bi-Mar's Sundance Kid**, **Ch. Patrick's Mr. Larry**, **Ch. L-R's Rock Concert AV. Stran**, **Ch. D'Nee's Darin Duffie**, **Ch. Bev-Nor's Toasty's Tan Ya**. This little girl has made Breed history by being the first Black and Tan to go Best! Way to go! My sincere apologies if I missed any, I would hate to omit such a deserving dog.

BEST IN SHOW - those three magical words. Everyone dreams of it, few achieve it. I hope to be an achiever!

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Generally Speaking

Susan Wade

What's in a woman's handbag? Almost anything!! The same could apply to a tack box. I would be willing to wager that I'm the only person who could claim having even the proverbial kitchen sink in mine!! It's this way - a friend of mine is a miniature enthusiast and she was acquiring a kitchen for her collection. Yours truly found a miniature kitchen sink. Where would you carry that? In your tack box, of course!



I've just run an inventory on my tack box and eliminated all the clutter that seems to accumulate. Some of that stuff must have been left by a bad genie - can't account for it any other way. Anyway, my tack box now carries the essentials - brushes, combs, thinning and regular shears, dry shampoo, coat conditioner, skin conditioner, regular shampoo and rinse (for long trips), flea spray and a small hand dryer.

I have two medicinal sections - one for people and one for dogs. The contents of these two sections can sometimes be interchangeable. For the people, there is something for headaches, something for indigestion, bandaids, and my vitamins. Cold medication and an elastic ankle support and knee support (sounds as if the bod is falling apart!).

The doggie section is more important and complete - I carry: TWO THERMOMETERS and a jar of PETROLEUM JELLY. The jelly is to lubricate the thermometers - among other things. Did you know that if the dog picks up a tick, a blob of petroleum jelly covering the tick will smother it?

PANALOG ointment for cuts and scrapes (for people, too). There are other ointments available, but I like PANALOG best.

OPHTHALMIC ointment or drops. Get a good one from your vet, but

never use one containing Cortisone unless it is prescribed! Cortisone can do damage to the eye.

EYE WASH such as Murine or Visine. When you leave on a trip, you never know what the weather will be like. On a windy day, a dog (and a person) can get dust or tiny bits of debris in their eyes.

ANTIHISTAMINE - I like Benedryl - for cold symptoms, congestion, or allergies.

ASPIRIN - I know there has been some controversy about the use of aspirin for dogs, but I have always had good luck with it. You can give 5 grains per 30 pounds every six hours. Since my dogs are not that heavy, I carry the flavored baby aspirin - this size is handier for me.

DIARRHEA medication - pick your own brand. I carry Biosol M drops, Kaopectate, and Nutmeg. Yes, Nutmeg! About 1/4 teaspoon on the back of the tongue can be effective.

ANTIBIOTIC EAR POWDER.

EAR WASH - peroxide works very well, debris just floats up for removal with a cotton swab.

MITOX for ear mites. Some dogs seem more susceptible than others. CHERACOL-D (1 teaspoon for thirty pounds) every four hours. Really does help calm a cough in dogs or people.

DRAMAMINE or Tranquipet for unhappy travelers.

LISTERINE for hot spots and to "settle" dandruff. A cold spell can raise dandruff - a light wiping with listerine will do the trick. The odor vanishes quickly and your dark colored dog doesn't have those unsightly flakes of dry skin.

MEAT TENDERIZER is great for relieving the sting of insect bites or bee stings. Also effective is a past made of powdered aspirin and water.

Other odds 'n ends I like to have around are plastic syringes (for giving liquids), moist towelettes, cotton swabs, cotton balls, books of matches, children-sized suppositories, rubbing alcohol, hydrogen peroxide, pencil and notepad. For heaven's sake, don't forget a small sewing kit! If your dogs have any recurring problems, add the appropriate medication to your tack box.

Now, by this time, everyone must assume my tack box is the size of a truck - NOT TRUE! I never throw away small bottles or boxes : sterilized and plainly marked, they make excellent containers that fit into a relatively small space.

Sue



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an original poem by JMcG

A little pup's eyes once asked me, "Don't you know I'm here? You run out with this one, evaluate that one, I smile and I laugh, but you do not see."

"On Monday, my love, On Monday," I said, "we'll sit in the sun, just you and me, and you'll teach me to love, all of the little ones, each of the little ones, ones that are not as yet famous."

And then she was a Starlet.

The Starlet's brown eyes then asked me, "Don't you know I'm here? You're mad at that Pom, the one that just beat me, but it IS a Pom and I'm hurt that you're mad, because all Poms are family to me."

"On Monday, my love, On Monday," I said, "we'll sit in the sun, just you and me, and you'll teach me to love, all of the Poms, each of the Poms, for all Poms are family to you."

And then she was a Beauty.

The Beauty's brown eyes then asked me, "Don't you know I'm here? You're mad at that person, who gave us no ribbon, but I sure had fun 'though some other Pom won, and it hurts me when you are unhappy."

"On Monday, my love, On Monday," I said, "we'll sit in the sun, just you and me, and you'll teach me to love, all of the persons, each of the persons, the persons who give out the ribbons."

And then she was a Champion.

The Champion's eyes then asked me, "Don't you know I'm here? You're mad at that person, who said something snotty, but they kiss their Poms, they love their Poms, now in them there must be some good."

"On Monday, my love, On Monday," I said, "we'll sit in the sun, just you and me, and you'll teach me to love, all of the people, each of the people, including the ones who get snotty."

And then she was a Mama.

The Mama's brown eyes then asked me, "Don't you know I'm here? You kiss my fat babies, you brag on the phone, and I swell with pride and their daddy does too, but I need you to tell me I'm special."

"On Monday, my love, On Monday," I said, "we'll sit in the sun, just you and me, and you'll teach me to love, both of the parents, each of the parents, the parents as much as the babies."

And then she was an old lady.

The old-lady's-brown eyes then asked me, "Don't you know I'm here? You run out with this one, evaluate that one; I smile and I laugh, but you do not see."

"On Monday, my love, On Monday," I said, "we'll sit in the sun, just you and me, and you'll teach me to love, and you'll teach me to love, all of the older ones, each of the older ones, ones that are no longer famous."

And then she died. On Monday.

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This morning, a little pup's eyes again asked me,
"Don't you know I'm here?....."

RAMBLING ALONG

Dorothy Bonner

One day at a show I paused ringside where many little dogs of a certain breed were waiting to go into the ring. To me, they were grotesque little fellows, something that an untalented child might have put together. However, this was undoubtedly a mutual admiration gathering, one enthusiastic exhibitor announcing, "There are the most beautiful little dogs in the world." The 'shock' set me back on my heels, and the words seemed to be a 'put down' on many, especially Pomeranians that everybody knows area *really* the most beautiful little dogs in the world. True, it depends upon the eye of the beholder. But many eyes besides those of breeders pass favorable judgement on our priceless Poms. Try walking one down the street. You won't get very far soon, as many people will stop you to admire. We may have show-perfect specimens and breeders become choosy, but any Pom is a pretty dog. A 'sensation' and a 'show-stopper' is the usual description.

Which reminds me of the "Showstopper Line". In 1954, there was distemper in our kennel. Our local Veterinarian lived a block from our home and came by every morning on the way to his office to leave medication and give advice. Being told not to attempt raising a puppy for 6 months, we sold the only one on hand to **Hazel Rushing** whose husband was stationed at an army post in San Antonio. The puppy was **Bonner's Tiny Showstopper**. He was finished by **Clara Alford** and lived in many army stations all over the country. One of his most famous sons was **Ch. Thelcolynn's Showstopper**, who carried his superior genes. **Ch. Bonner's Tiny Showstopper** was the original and creator of the Showstopper line. A large oil painting of him, given to me by Hazel Rushing, hangs in my office. There was a later brother who was sold and finished, **Ch. Bonner's Sunny Showstopper**, whose opportunity was not as favorable nationally to influence the breed. Synny's puppy picture is featured in the book entitled **The Complete Pomeranian**. □

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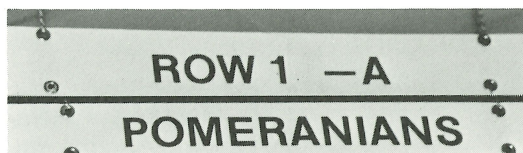
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Winners Dog

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Winners Bitch

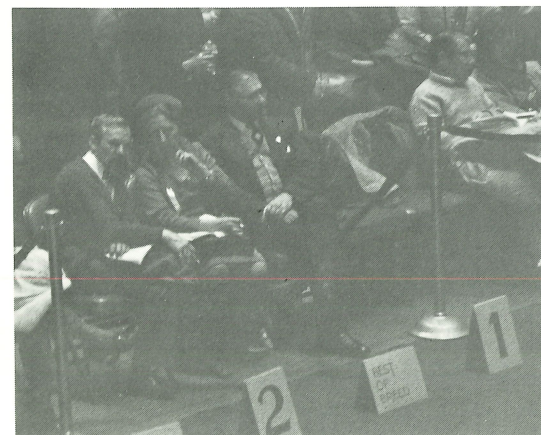
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Do-It-Yourself Flame-Throwing by Jean Mill

None know better than the residents of frost-free climates the magnitude of the war against dog parasites: fleas, mites, worms, bacteria, etc. The battle rages in an effort to kill the problems without also killing the dogs. Chemicals sprayed, sponged, shampooed, dusted, rubbed against the skin in collars, and given internally in pills menact the health of the very Poms we seek to protect and perhaps even our own health. And we can't even be certain that the full danger is known. Thus, in the face of possibly dire chemical consequences, we now may be receptive to alternative control measures.

Early last summer, in a frustration tantrum, I purchased a small portable Propane tank with a weed-burner wand attachment and set out to incinerate my problems. It certainly did! The burner wiped out all of the above vermin, their eggs and larvae, plus spiders and their webs, sowbugs, grass volunteering between the floor panels, part of a 100 year-old Eucalyptus tree, a woodpile stacked for the winter, and the cats' plastic litterpan. I think I made the resident gopher uneasy, too, for his burrow appears unoccupied. I fired the weeds growing between the rows of Chinese peas, Jerasalem artichokes, and asparagus in the garden and burned rings around the cages and along the paths to discourage encroaching ivy. But, best of all, I can absolutely sterilize the walk-in cages from top to bottom in fewer than five minutes each, with no harm or risk to the Poms (temporarily removed, of course). And firing eliminated worry about proper ventilation, contaminating water or food dishes, waiting to dry, etc., as is the case with chemicals.

The flame itself roars out of the wand, a blue fire about a foot long and four inches across with heat you can feel ten feet away.

Moved across a wooden surface, it kills anything living, shrivels leaves, and blows away dirt without harming the surface itself. Moved rapidly enough it can sterilize paper, glass, and plastics without harming them; and moved slowly enough over dirt floors it can fry the dirt several inches down. I even dared to brush the flame along under the house eaves and inside the garage fighting cobwebs and mosquitoes.

Of course, burning trash of any kind is illegal in Souther California, but the firemen who were called to quench the towering, flaming tree were baffled when I insisted that my torch throws flame only at fleas. This apparently is not against any laws yet passed, nor is it illegal to burn indoors. They pointed to the smoking, charred remnants of the woodpile under the tree, and lectured poignantly on my carelessness in not making certain that the "fleas" hadn't smoldered in the dryleaf-mulch to blaze up a day later. I promised to double-check for stubborn hotspots always after flame-throwing, and the government and I now live in peaceful suspicion. The dogs were given a final flea bath, worming, new carpeting, and haven't scratched since. I sprayed the entire acre of play yard several times in August with a powerful insecticide (because one can't flame desirable grass and trees) and, except for the fleas brought in by visiting skunks, 'possums, raccoons, tomcats, etc., my fight is over. Visiting bitches get a run that has been fired completely and is 100 percent sanitary even in the cracks and crannies, not just hosed out. During the summer I flamed every cage surface and inside bed boxes every three days; in winter only once a week.

Dangerous? Maybe. But one learns to be extremely careful. And I know that neither my dogs nor I are suffering insidious nerve damage from touching or breathing systemic poisons anymore, and that's worth a woodpile or two!

JM

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A SECOND CHANCE

by Judy Green

It was a lovely weekend to spend on our new boat, and we were really excited. Bill, Jeffrey & Roxie (our 2 Pom "kids"), and I went down bright and early Saturday morning to transfer equipment from the old boat. As we always do, our little girl was crated and our boy left in the salon with the screen door shut.

Up on the flybridge, Bill and I were really enjoying the ride. In this area, the river is about one mile wide, so Bill and I followed the buoys and markers to our favorite restaurant about five miles upriver so we could go there in the evening - then we turned around and sauntered back. The sun went in and I started to get cold - I told Bill I was going below. It was 12:25 p.m.

I climber down the ladder and...**MY GOD! THE SCREEN DOOR WAS OPEN! HE WAS GONE!** I started screaming, "My dog is gone, dear God, my dog is gone!". Bill stopped the boat, told me to go below and check to make sure he wasn't hiding in a corner somewhere. I did but **HE WAS GONE!** Bill turned the boat around, hit both throttles, and we tore up the river looking for a tiny little head in a whole lot of water.

We returned to the head of the river and Bill got on the radio telling boaters a dog was overboard and then we started retracing our course. We looked and we prayed. There were so many boats on the water that day - speedboats just zooming up and down, many with skiers in tow, cabin cruisers, and sail boats. How could he survive with all that traffic and the high wakes thrown by all those boats?

Many times we thought we saw him, but it was only a log. Then Bill pointed out another log to me just of the starboard bow - I *knew* it wasn't Jeff, but Bill insisted I look again. Just then the "log" turned

around and there was the dearest little Pom face in all the world looking at me! Bill told me to jump overboard and I just stared at him - I can't swim! Bill hollered "**Dammit, don't lose that dog now! Here's the life preserver - JUMP!**" He threw the preserver over the side and I jumped in to pull one tired, wet, and bedraggled Pom out of the water - it was 12:55 p.m.

Jeffrey had been in the water a minimum of 30 minutes - we don't know how long he was in there before it was discovered that he was gone. The heart and stamina of these little guys is amazing. I really believe he knew we would be back and that thought helped to keep him afloat. Jeffrey is no youngster - he was 6½ years old at the time.

What happened? How did he fall overboard? Pure conjecture and knowing that little dog, we feel that he wanted out of the salon and opened the screen door. Evidently, he jumped on to the gunnall and was thrown off because we were moving. Needless to say that in addition to the dog life preservers readily available on the boat, ALL Poms will be crated when we are moving. It's sad enough to lose one of your "kids" to old age or disease, but to lose one because of a freak accident would be hard to handle. Everytime I look at him I thank God for helping us to find him and for giving us a second chance.

AFTERMATH: After Jeffrey was dried and things had settled down, I asked my husband why *he* didn't jump in, knowing that I'm not a swimmer. He said, "**Judy, this is a new boat - you don't know how to run it. Jeff and I would have been swimming down the river after you and the boat!**"

JABIL



CH. DAISY'S LITTLE BIT OF JABIL

Pictured winning Group I at the South Shore K.C. Show, 2/2/85 under judge Roy Ayers, handled by Joy Brewster. Car trouble prevented us from attending the NY Specialty...next year, we'll be there! *Best Wishes to Joe and Duane for success with the Pom Reader.*

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GROUP BREED RATINGS

Irene C. Schlintz

Jaqueline Philips Root, Statistician

For the past several months one has been reading articles both pro and con on the proposed realignment of breeds.

I thought it might be interesting to study the various breeds ratings in the Group. A one-year study isn't enough and sometimes a period of consecutive years isn't good. A top winning dog successfully campaigned several years in a row affects the rating for his breed.

The years 1976, 1980, and 1983 have been used, but not for any particular reason. The ranking was established in the following manner: Every all-breed show was reviewed. A chart was prepared with the following divisions: BIS., Group I, Group II, Group III, and Group IV. For each show a tally mark was placed in the proper category for each breed that placed in the Group or went Best In Show. In the charts you will find the total points and the number of group placings and Best In Shows. There were 722 shows in 1976, 837 in 1980, and 892 in 1983. Five points were allowed for BIS; 4 points for Group I; 3 points for Group II; 2 points for Group III; and 1 point for Group IV.

EXAMPLE: 1983

	BIS	GrI	GrII	GrIII	GrIV
Pekingese	12	156	116	88	91
	<u>x 5</u>	<u>x 4</u>	<u>x 3</u>	<u>x 2</u>	<u>x 1</u>

Total Points 1,299

If you look at the Top Ten breeds in each of the three charts, you will find twelve breeds represented the nineteen Toy breeds for the three years. Eight of the breeds appeared each year; two of the breeds rated twice, and two only once.

Haven't you heard ringsiders say, "It's always the same breeds that place in the Group - the glamorous ones." Only three of the twelve are really smooth, short-haired dogs - the ones with nothing to hide.

A great deal of credit must be given to the exhibitors of the breeds who rarely place. Their devotion to the breed of their choice is commendable.

The reader might want to know if the All Breed Top Ten had the same breeds every year. As is shown in Chart IV, there were sixteen different breeds in the All Breed Top Ten. Only three breeds were present each year, while eight placed two times and five only for one year. This is just a little over 13% of all the recognized breeds.

Statistics can be interpreted in many ways, depending on what the statistician has in mind or is trying to prove. In recent years, I have attended a number of Judges' Workshops. Some of the statements made and some of the question asked could be related to the charts I have presented. These are:

1. There are some judges who, when given the opportunity, place the top winning dogs.
2. Some judges are accused of placing dogs whose owners can afford extensive advertising and the judge likes that kind of exposure.
3. There are judges who lack confidence and rely on advertising, or on the judgment of past placements of other judges.
4. Some judges have favorite breeds, so preference is given over quality of other breeds.
5. Judges are not familiar with all breeds in a group so place the ones they feel sure of.
6. Some judges place a rare breed because it causes a sensation or they want to be the first judge to give a newly recognized breed its first group placement.

The above are some of the negative remarks about judges

that have been made - one often has to say startling things to make people think. Some breed clubs have kept records of approved judges' group placings and sent the list to members or have published it in their monthly magazine. I wonder if any club has considered writing to a judge and asking why he or she has not placed a representative of their breed in the Group for the past "X" number of years?

Such a letter could accomplish one or two things. It could help the breeder and the exhibitor determine why the breed had failed to impress the judges.

Knowing in advance there was the possibility of receiving such a letter, group judges might strive for more knowledge on the breeds for which they have been approved.

Hopefully, the reader, breeder, exhibitor, and judge will look at these charts and wonder why, in 1976, the last ten breeds were awarded only 23 group firsts out of 722 shows, 19 in 1980, but improved in 1983 with 43 out of 892 shows. Are these breeds really that bad, or is it because judges see so few specimens, if any, at the shows, that they are unsure if the Best of Breed or Variety is a good representative of the breed?

Some owners of these so-called "unpopular" breeds do not stay for the Group, claiming it is a waste of time as they are never given a second look.

Maybe this could be a 1985 New Year's Resolution for judges who could make a special study of knowing all the good features of the less popular breeds, and the exhibitors to better promote and present these particular breeds.

CHART I - TOY GROUP 1976

BREED	Pts	BIS	GrI	GrII	GrIII	GrIV
1. Shih Tzu	1201	23	133	108	61	73
2. Pekingese	946	15	100	83	75	62
3. Yorkshire Terrier	831	17	81	86	56	52
4. Poodle, Toy	749	14	72	70	65	51
5. Pomeranian	746	17	79	76	70	56
6. Min. Pinscher	718	20	71	59	59	49
7. Pug	454	2	31	42	63	68
8. Maltese	453	2	35	46	60	42
9. Silky Terrier	360	2	25	36	50	42
10. Papillon	282	3	20	25	29	54
11. It. Greyhound	224	0	15	23	24	36
12. Chihuahua (long)	222	3	26	16	12	31
13. Chihuahua (smooth)	200	1	14	13	30	40
14. Manchester Terrier	153	0	12	10	29	17
15. Japanese Chin	101	1	9	6	17	8
16. Brussels Griffon	62	0	1	6	11	18
17. English Toy Spaniel	41	0	5	3	4	3
18. Affenpinscher	25	0	1	2	2	11

CHART II TOY GROUP 1980

BREED	Pts	BIS	GrI	GrII	GrIII	GrIV
1. Maltese	1104	24	131	94	59	60
2. Shih Tzu	1034	8	95	119	96	68
3. Poodle, Toy	916	4	78	106	100	66
4. Pekingese	895	13	101	76	68	62
5. Pug	834	16	95	56	68	70
6. Pomeranian	821	11	85	73	61	85
7. Yorkshire Terrier	781	8	65	80	84	73
8. Papillon	458	5	41	46	48	35
9. Min. Pinscher	434	1	34	37	58	66
10. It. Greyhound	337	2	22	32	44	55
11. Silky Terrier	319	3	21	38	33	40
12. Manchester Terrier	216	2	17	20	24	30
13. Brussels Griffon	167	1	16	12	21	20
14. Chihuahua (smooth)	159	0	9	16	14	47
15. Affenpinscher	124	0	9	9	18	25
16. Chihuahua, (long)	112	0	8	9	16	21
17. Eng. Toy Span. (KC&R)	87	1	13	6	3	6
18. Japanese Chin	73	0	2	6	17	13
19. Eng. Toy Span. (B&PC)	3	0	0	1	0	0

CHART III - TOY GROUP 1983

1. Pekingese	1299	12	156	116	88	91
2. Shih Tzu	1157	14	113	120	95	85
3. Maltese	964	13	109	80	82	59
4. Pomeranian	964	8	93	93	97	79
5. Yorkshire Terrier	810	6	76	77	88	69
6. Brussels Griffon	681	22	95	37	31	18
7. Poodle, Toy	630	2	48	82	58	66
8. Min. Pinscher	559	1	41	62	62	80
9. Pug	514	2	37	54	53	88
10. It. Greyhound	460	2	39	50	48	48
11. Papillon	421	2	24	50	51	63
12. Chihuahua (smooth)	399	8	37	30	35	51
13. Manchester	333	2	25	29	45	46
14. Silky Terrier	281	1	16	29	40	45
15. Japanese Chin	108	0	9	11	14	11
16. Chih. (long coat)	88	0	10	4	10	16
17. Affenpinscher	70	0	5	5	13	9
18. Eng. Toy Span. (B&PC)	22	0	1	2	3	6
19. Eng. Toy Span. (KC&R)	16	0	0	1	4	5

CHART IV — TOP TEN ALL BREEDS

Breed	1976	1980	1983
1. BULLDOG	1692		1392
2. SPRINGER SPANIEL	1205	1182	1425
3. SHIH TZU	1201	1034	
4. AFGHAN	1129	1164	1276
5. LHASA APSO	1092	1153	
6. FOX TERRIER (WIRE)	1089	99	
7. POODLE (STANDARD)	1077	1727	1230
8. SETTER, IRISH	1017	1009	
9. PEKINGESE	946		1299
10. CHOW CHOW	833		1557
11. MALTESE		1104	
12. OLD ENGLISH SHEEPDOG		1050	1426
13. DALMATIAN		944	
14. DOBERMAN PINSCHER			1514
15. SHETLAND SHEEPDOG		1334	
16. SCOTTISH TERRIER			1297

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BEST IN SHOW (All Breeds): 500

POINTS DOGS

2285	Ch. Coy's Top of the Mark
585	Ch.LLL Charming Gold Brandywine
500	By Mar Sundance Kid
300	D. Nee's Darin' Duffy
195	Ch. Patrick's Mister Larry
175	Sysame Topo Gigio
95	Bonner's Penwag Sundust
95	Daisy's Little Bit of Jabil
75	Herd's Little Yoyo
75	Sungold's Diamond Stud

BITCHES

30	Emcee's Golden Jaymy
30	Sweet Hill's Ebony Storm
5	Hargin's Poetry In Motion
5	Patty's Peaches of Damons

BEST IN SHOW (Specialty): 250*

BEST OF OPPOSITE SEX (Specialty): 75*

TOY GROUP FIRST: 250

TOY GROUP SECOND: 150

TOY GROUP THIRD: 75

TOY GROUP FOURTH: 25

BEST OF BREED: 10

BEST OF OPPOSITE SEX (All Breed): 5

NOTE: The only exception will be: BISS will be worth 10 points, and BOSS will be worth 5 points, until a total of three wins are published for that dog.

The following is the ranking of the Top Ten SPECIALS DOGS AND Top Ten SPECIALS BITCHES as of the January 1985 Gazette:

BISA	BISS	BOSS	I	II	III	IV	BOB	BOS
1	-	-	5	2	3	-	1	-
-	-	-	1	1	1	3	1	-
-	-	-	2	-	-	-	-	-
-	-	-	1	-	-	2	-	-
-	-	-	-	1	-	-	4	1
-	-	-	1	-	-	1	-	-
-	-	-	-	-	1	-	2	-
-	-	-	-	-	1	-	2	-
-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-
-	-	-	-	-	-	1	5	-
-	-	-	-	-	-	-	3	-
-	-	-	-	-	-	-	3	-
-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1
-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1

UPDATE

AS OF THE JANUARY 1985 AKC GAZETTE

Welcome to UPDATE, your monthly rating list of breeders and exhibitors out there winning points in the show ring. As most all serious Pomeranian fanciers are, in one way or another, involved in campaigning their Poms for AKC Championship points, we feel that it is important to keep tabs on the Pomeranian doings in this area. The procedures for tallying the point scale are as follows: The source for all points is the official show awards book of the AKC Gazette. Only this publication will be used for point credits. Exhibitors are credited with all AKC Championship points won in the Gazette year, and published monthly according to appearance in the Gazette. As keeping track of each and every AKC show in the United States is an onerous task (accomplished diligently by AKC), many times the actual show dates will vary from the date of publication (i.e.- a September show may not be published until November.). The Gazette year, as a rule, runs from about October of the previous year until September of the present calendar year. Point are allotted to THE REGISTERED OWNER OF THE DOG AT THE TIME OF COMPETITION. Any questions concerning UPDATE may be addressed to the editor.

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THE FOLLOWING IS A LISTING OF THE TOP TEN EXHIBITORS AS OF THE JANUARY GAZETTE.

EXHIBITOR — POINTS

D. & S. Davis — 18

L. W. Clark — 14

L. & D. Muller — 12

A. LaFortune — 10

G. Setmayer — 10

A. Cannon — 9

E. Miller — 9

Wright & Norris — 9

C. Burnette — 8

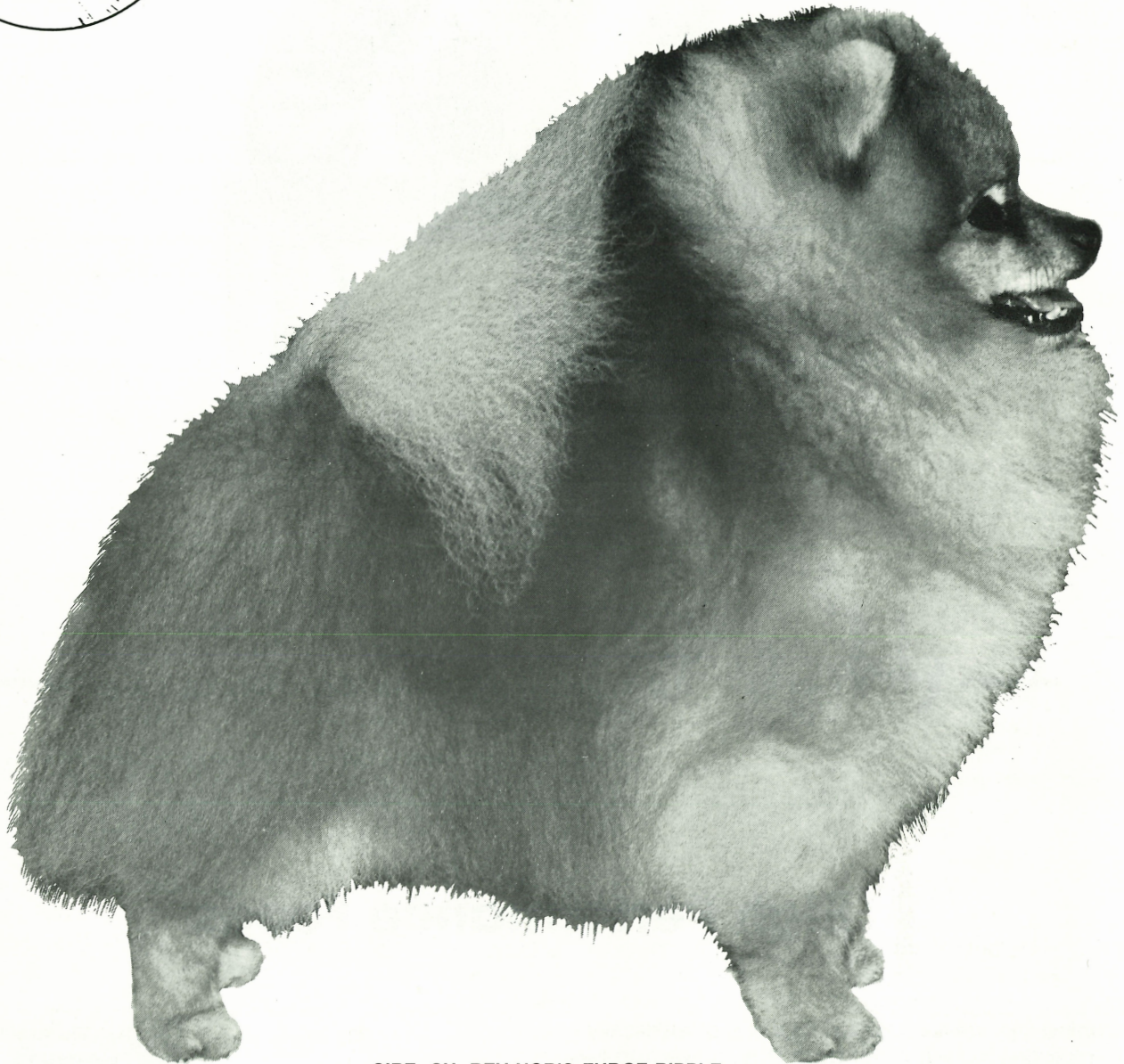
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