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## CH. RANDY'S GEORGIA HOTSHOT OF JOLLY WEE

Shown here winning Gr. I under the well-known Breeder Judge Mrs. Dorothy Bonner. Hotshot's record to date-53 BOB, 23 Group Firsts, 5 Group Seconds, 10 Group Thirds, 2 Group Fourths and 3 BIS.

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**Golden Glow Peter Pan**  
14 points-both majors

## **GOLDEN GLOW**

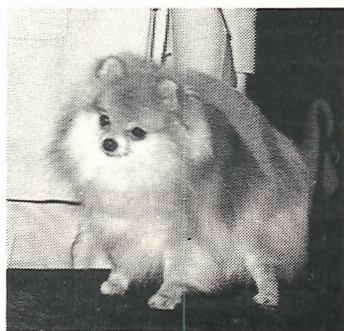
**presents**

Congratulations to Siggarr Lund on new ownership of this winning young male.



**Golden Glow Heaven Sent**  
pictured at 4 months  
**Watch for Her!**

We are proud of her many wins. A major win at N.Y. Progressive show first time out as a special. B.B. over 19-Pom entry. Thank you, handler Tom Stephens.



**Ch. Golden Glow Preshus**  
sired by Ch. G. G. Pepper

**Elva U. McGilbry**  
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# Pomeranian Review

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## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

By **SOPHIE H. MAYES**  
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The affairs of the American Pomeranian Club, Inc. seem of very little moment compared to current world events and the tragic reality of the hostages in Iran — whose fate is still unknown as I write this. Still, life does go on, and it is in my capacity as President of the Pom Club that I address our readers.

The past year has been a critical one for our Club. Inflation on all fronts badgers us with ever-increasing expense of operation. The Club Treasury very nearly hit the empty mark, and only by an increase in both dues and Review subscription rates could we hope to regain a measure of solvency. At this writing, we are still not out of the woods. Dues are coming in fairly well, but until we are several months into the new year, we will not know for certain how many members have felt the APC was "worth" the small necessary increase in dues, and how many subscribers felt that the Review was too important to drop. We all have our priorities and some people have very little "spare" funds, no matter how great their interest in our breed.

My own answer to the ghastly cost of gasoline is to stay home most of the time and to make only necessary trips. My answer to the increased cost of home heating oil has been to turn the thermostat down to 65° and have my carpenter construct inside wooden (extra) storm windows. I have no answer at all to the escalating cost of kibble! The Poms have to eat. I suppose the only answer is to cut down on their numbers.

By the time you read this, the Annual Specialty will be here, perhaps even past. I am hoping for another record entry, and hoping against hope that another gasoline

shortage won't come at the worst time, as it did in 1974. Car pooling will help, if exhibitors can get together. We have two excellent judges, the hospitality room will be open to welcome you and our trophy list is impressive. All this is said in advance, but only time will tell how successful we were.

With this issue, you have a change of Review Staff and (probably) a change of format. Please support Roberta Massey and help her make a success of the Review. Her appointment was on very short notice so her first issue may not be a very large one. Her goal, however, is to have many more articles, better response from regional clubs and in general, more "reading matter". I know Roberta can speak for herself, but I'll add my plea to readers to submit original articles or articles you have read which you would like to see reprinted in the Review. Be sure to include name and address of the publisher of printed articles, so written permission can be secured.

Don't forget that we will return to the former publishing schedule with the April issue. That issue will again be sent to all judges licensed for Poms, so be sure to get your ads in by deadline time — and remember that one picture is worth a thousand words! Especially if it is a good picture of a beautiful Pom!

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## 1980 SUMMER SPECIALTY

By **Jean Schroll**

Subject to AKC approval, the APC Summer Specialty for 1980 will be hosted by the Columbia Pomeranian Club in conjunction with the Portland Dog Fanciers All-Breed Show on July 6, 1980. A Sweepstakes is also planned. Judges will be announced later, upon approval from AKC.

At this time we are asking for trophy donations from everyone — we need them soon as the trophies will be very special and the deadline for the Premium List is almost here. Send contributions to Trophy Chairman: Jean Schroll, 12950 South New Era Road, Oregon City, Oregon 97045. **THANK YOU!!!**

Presenting the classic puppy bitch . . .



**FOXAIRE MY SWEET PROMISE**  
(Chula Queenaire Chance X Magot's Sidney Liss)

Shown winning a 3 Point Major under Robert Graham at 8 months, she has garnered 10 points, both majors, under a year of age. Handled throughout by Ron Croteau.

Promise is now taking a maternity leave between coats, and has been bred to Ch. Queenaire Double Scotch.

We would like to sincerely thank Dudley and Wanda Roach for our start in Poms, their continuing support, but more importantly for their friendship.

We also wish to Thank the Roaches for our new boy,  
**Queenaire Rascal of Foxaire.**

**Inquiries invited:** Orange male 11-13-79

**Sire:** Ch. Queenaire Gambling Dude

**Dam:** Jubilee Foxaire Smoke Dream

**FOXAIRE**

**Linda & Stephen Ayres**  
714-599-1834

830 N. Oakway St.  
San Dimas, CA 91773



## SECRETARY'S REPORT

By **SUE GODDARD**  
5044 Lee Hwy.  
Bristol, VA 24201

As this will be my last column as your Corresponding Secretary, I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of you for your fine cooperation in making this difficult job a bit easier. One who has not had this position cannot fully appreciate the time and work that goes into it. It was your help that made it worth while. I sincerely hope that you will continue to aid the new Corresponding Secretary and my very best good wishes go to Mr. Dudley Roach. Please continue to support him with your patience and good will.

We have just concluded a difficult and yet productive year which saw many new changes, some more popular than others, but all necessary to the continued growth and existence of our club. As each of you loves your Poms, you should also love the organization that exists solely to support those little balls of fur. Those few that are in office must remember also that this organization was created because we share that bond of love for Poms, and everyone working together will continue to make our breed one known for the cooperation and comraderie that exists. Many new people to our breed comment on the difference in showing a Pom to that of showing many other breeds, due to the respect that Pom people show to one another. This is as it should be and we will continue to make this a wonderful difference.

There will be a general meeting held immediately following the breed judging, open to members and guests at the Loews-Summit Hotel on Feb. 10, 1980. Try to attend, as this is your chance to make yourself heard.

We would like to take this opportunity to welcome the following new members:

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

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

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OREGON HOSTS

JULY 6, 1980....

A. P. C. SUMMER POM OLYMPICS (NO Boycott Allowed)

Donations are needed to keep summer Pom Olympics and Host  
Columbia Pomeranian Club solvent. Do Not let our 1980  
Summer Pom Olympics go under for lack of support.....

SPECIAL TROPHIES for our Summer Pom Olympic Medal Winners  
and for the runner ups.

GREAT WESTERN HOSPITALITY TOO.....

Send Donations to.....

Jean Schroll  
12950 S New Era Road  
Oregon City, Oregon 97045



I pledge \$ \_\_\_\_\_ donation for the Summer Pom Olympics  
hosted by the Columbia Pomeranian Club.

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**MODEL KENNEL**  
Presents



**Ch. Anwin's Shadow Gay**

**Finished For Championship under Sue Woodle**

We wish to thank Anwin Kennels (Mrs. Winslow) for this wonderful gift of Shadow Gay while still a puppy.

Congratulations to Maynard Wood on finishing his male Champion Wood's Timstopper's Reward. This male is something Special.

We wish to thank him also for finishing Shadow Gay and also a Miniature Pinscher to their title of Champion. I feel very good as both of these were given to me as a gift.

**Pedigree under New Champions**

**Bob Goodrich**  
204 Yukon St.

P.O. Box 3004

Hampton, Va  
23663

## COVER STORY

By Paul & Randy Frech

We're sure we all agree, it is a pleasure to win under a fine judge. But it is indeed a thrill to win BOB and Group One under a breeder judge who has given so much and so many years to our breed.

We recently experienced just such a thrill at the Kennesaw K. C. Show under Mrs. Dorothy Bonner. Our thanks to Dorothy for this lovely win and her nice comments about our winning dog, "Georgia Hotshot".

Hotshot is the son of our all-time top winner and producer, Ch. Randy's Jolly Wee Peppi, out of a Peppi daughter, Randy's Jolly Wee Georgia Peach. We recently finished Ch. Jolly Wee Tippy the Tiger and another male is almost finished, both a result of the same breeding. As you can see, this combination has worked well for us. Tippy, by the way, was the 17th champion sired by Peppi. We are indeed proud of this record.

Hotshot has done well in the ring this

past year in constant competition with the top-winning Poms in the country. As of this writing, he has 53 BOB, 24 Group Firsts, 4 Group Seconds, 10 Group Thirds, 1 Group Fourth, 3 all-breed BIS and was winner of the 1979 Pomeranian Summer Specialty.

Hotshot is the type of Pom we really like, carrying a heavy coat of proper texture, beautiful head with very small high set ears, good tail set, and sturdy bones. I just wish all my Poms carried his beautiful profuse stand-off coat.

Personality plus, independent YES — it took a year for Hotshot to decide the show ring was for showing. However, we think we will keep him if we can get his handler, Carroll James, to let him return home. We must give Carroll credit for making a show dog out of our very spoiled and pampered pet.

See you all in the ring in the new year. May you all have a great one.

### CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES TO OUR DEAR FRIEND

**Mr. Bob Goodrich**

on his new Champion

**ANWIN'S SHADOW GAY**

and also to our good friend

**Maynard A. Wood**

on his new Champion

**WOOD'S TIMSTOPPER'S REWARD**

"Rinty"

**BEST OF LUCK TO BOTH**

**ANWIN'S KENNEL**  
Mrs. L. L. "Media" Winslow

1332 Lakeside Road  
Va. Beach, Va. 23455

**WESTMOST POMERANIANS  
PRESENTS**



**CH. WESTMOST LADY NIP'S PAPER DOLL**

Sire: Ch. Rainbow's Pip-Puff O' Willow  
Dam: Westmost Lady Nip  
Grandfather: Ch. Holder's A Li'l Red Flash  
Grandmother: Silvers Meadows Thistle

**Thank you, Jacqueline Klein, for Thistle  
She gave us many lovely puppies before leaving us**

Paper Doll shown here finishing at Salt Lake City Oct. 6th under Judge Glenn Fancy, handled by Jean Schroll. Paper Doll finished in seven shows, 5 owner-handled. Thank you, Jean Schroll, for the other two, especially her finish.

Paper Doll Thanks These Judges:

Mrs. Tom Stevenson  
Mrs. Martha Olliver  
Mr. Frank Oberstar

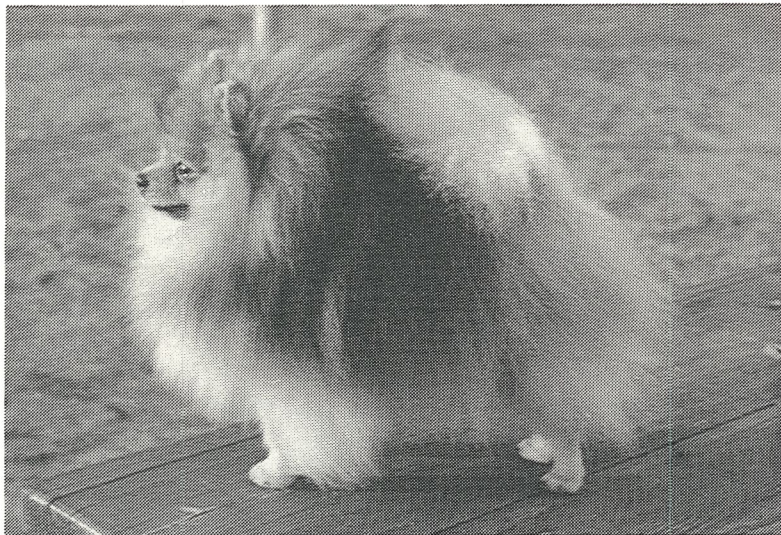
Mr. Ed Bracy  
Mr. Bill Harvey  
Mrs. Nishimura  
Mr. Glenn Fancy

**Breeder-Owners**

**Bea & Wayne George**  
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305 So. 8th St.  
Lakeside, Ore. 97449

## SUNGOLD POMS



### AM., MEX., INT. AND WORLD CHAMPION SUNRAY'S LIL' BEAVER

Congratulates his six new Champion "kids".

We're proud of each and every one of you!

#### **Ch. Jeribeth's Idol Beaver Beau**

Olga and Darrell Baker, Houston, Texas

#### **Ch. Sungold's Shady Lady**

Beverly Griffiths, Bonita, Calif.

#### **Ch. Kukla's Diamond Oh So**

Dora Henderson, Phoenix, Ariz.

#### **Ch. Crystal of Point Loma**

Pauline Hughes, Encinitas, Calif.

#### **Ch. McPhie's Minuet of Sunray**

Jack and Fran McPhie, Crest, Calif.

#### **Ch. Sunray's On Target**

Irene and Sue Swigert, Steamboat Springs, Co.

#### **Owners:**

**Ted & Kim Dickinson**

Box 517

Bonita, Calif. 92002

#### **Handler-Agent:**

**Beverly Griffiths**

## POMERANIAN CLUB OF MICHIGAN, DETROIT AREA SPECIALTY SHOW AND SWEEPSTAKES

By EDWARDINE L. LASKEY

Our Specialty and Sweepstakes was held on November 24, 1979, with the Motor City Specialty Clubs Association. Judging our event was Mr. Russell Kersey for Puppy Sweepstakes — total of 9 entries — and Mrs. William Lehnig judging Regular Classes for a total of 33 entries. Mrs. Lehnig and Mr. Kersey did an outstanding and excellent job of judging and really made an impression on everyone with their expertise.

Our sincere "thanks" to Mrs. Marge Gorman, Show Chairman; Mrs. Fern De Loughary, Trophy Committee and all the officers and members of the club who did an enormous job of compiling the ingredients in making our show a success. Of course, our show would not have succeeded without the main ingredient: all of the exhibitors who came from Ohio, Wisconsin, Canada and Michigan — "double special thank you." We also extend our appreciation to all those who donated trophies and monies. Your support and thoughtfulness will be remembered. Last, but not least, we would like to compliment our Ring Steward, Miss Barbara Gates, for doing an outstanding job.

Puppy Sweepstakes Winners were:

Puppy, 6-9 Months Dogs: D Nee's Datsunbelievable, Owner Nadine Hersil.

Puppy, 9-12 Months Dogs: Len Del Sir Lad Dee, Owner Fern De Loughary.

Puppy, 6-9 Months Bitches: Pomirish Bear N's Gold D'Bloon, Owner Sally Baugnet.

Puppy, 9-12 Months Bitches: Silver Meadows Doll O'Legacy, Owner Carol A. Galavich.

Grand Sweepstakes: D Nee's Datsunbelievable, owned by Nadine Hersil.

Best of Opposite Sex: Pomirish Bear N's Gold D'Bloon, owned by Sally Baugnet.

Regular Class Winners were:

Puppy, 6-9 Months Dogs: D Nee's Darin Dathos, Owner Lloyd & Raeleen Graser.

Puppy, 9-12 Months Dogs: Len Del Sir Lad Dee, Owner Fern M. De Loughary.

Bred by Exhibitor Dogs: Darcy's Qu Yur Kidden, Owner Nancy Mc Phee.

Open, Black, Brown and Blue Dogs: Boulder River Carbon Copy, Owner Margaret M. Gorman.

Open, Red, Orange, Cream and Sable Dogs: Tomanolls Bugga Red, Owner Bernadine Paull & Olive Lancey.

Winners Dog: Tomanolls Bugga Red, owned by Bernadine Paull & Olive Lancey.

Reserve Winners Dog: D Nee's Darin Dathos, owned by Lloyd & Raeleen Graser.

Puppy, 6-9 Months Bitches: Pomirish Bear N's Gold D'Bloon, Owner Sally Baugnet.

Puppy, 9-12 Months Bitches: Silver Meadows Doll O'Legacy, Owner Carol A. Galavich.

Bred by Exhibitor Bitches: Pomirish Candy's Tuffy Apple, Owner S. Baugnet.

Open, Red, Orange, Cream and Sable Bitches: Music's Penny of Millamor, Owner Nellie Sprunger.

Winners Bitch: Pomirish Candy's Tuffy Apple, owned by Sally Baugnet.

Reserve Winners Bitch: Theldun's Tristin Lyn, Owner Lynda Dearing & Jeann Anderson.

Best of Breed: Ch. D-Nee's Darin Dinadan, owned by Nadine Hersil.

Best of Winners: Tomanolls Bugga Red, owned by B. Paull & O. Lancey.

Best of Opposite Sex: Ch. Music's Jenny of Millamor, owned by Nellie Sprunger.

All the Poms were groomed beautifully and performed magnificently in the ring and we're proud to announce — "THREE CHEERS TO ALL THE POM WINNERS AND CONGRATULATIONS TO THEIR OWNERS".

Until our next show, when we will start all over again, good luck to all.

## COLUMBIA POMERANIAN CLUB SPECIALTY

By ERIN HUNDLEY

Santa and Mrs. Claus came early this year to Northwest Pomeranian exhibitors at the Columbia Pomeranian Club Winter Specialty, held in conjunction with the Portland Kennel Club Benched Show Sunday Dec. 2, 1979. The decorating committee again outdid themselves. Santa, in his blue sleigh, held his team of blue Pomeranians under control with reins of Lifesavers strung together, as he guided them through the holly branches and miniature Christmas trees. Nine-inch high Mr. and Mrs. Santas stood on top of each Pom's private ribbon, milkbone and candycane-trimmed bench. These individual decorations went home with each Pom shown. The Bench Show Decorations Committee Judges awarded the club with first place for the third year in a row. A well-deserved reward.

Phil and I drove down in the pouring rain the night before the show. Stopping in Chehalis to attend Mass in a little country church, I felt a little grubby in my traveling clothes. Most of the local ladies wore their Sunday best, including hats. I'm sure the Lord understood. We had a quiet night in a rest stop near the show grounds. Up early to drive over to the Coliseum in plenty of time to have breakfast before benching our Poms.

Then the long wait till ring time. We visited our friends and fellow club members, caught up on all the latest news and of course groomed our Poms. We toured the show room, stopping briefly to watch here and there. A longer look at the Pom ring. The trophy table was set up and laden with silver and crystal trophies. Towering over all was the lovely perpetual trophy for Best of Winners, which Jean Schroll donated after retiring the Best of Breed Trophy with winning it three times with her "Texas" Ch. Holder's A Lil Red Flash. The trophy table was further enhanced by a large painting of a Pom which was executed by new member Jo Ayers. A beautiful combination.

The illness of judge Mrs. Suzanne B.

Rowe brought a competent replacement in her husband, Mr. Joseph Rowe, who took over her judging assignments. Our scheduled ring time of 1:30 became 3:30 — so more time to groom and prepare for the ring. At last our time had come. Judge Rowe considered carefully before awarding Cedar Glens Hollerin' Herman Winner's Dog. Herman was accompanied around the ring by breeder-owner Alicia Kvamme. We were delighted for her. Que Sera Spirit of LaRita, co-owned by Rita Laverne and myself, was Reserve. Winner's Bitch was Que Sera GiGi of Golden Glow, who is owned by Phil and me. GiGi was bred by Sally McGilbry. Best Puppy and Reserve Winner's Bitch went a nice black, bred and owned by Muriel Gunther, Char-mur's Wendy Bear. Wendy was shown by her friend Jill C. Standley. Best of Breed went to Riggins' Dragonfly Flash, owned by Dolores Riggins. Also Breeder-shown. Best of Opposite Sex was Westmost Paper Doll owned by breeders Bea and Wayne George. She was shown by Jo Ayers, who had painted the Pom picture for the trophy table.



**Riggins' Dragonfly Flash, bred, owned and handled by Dolores Riggins, shown winning Best of Breed his first time out as a Special under Judge Joseph Rowe at the Columbia Pomeranian Club Specialty.**

The perpetual trophy was taken home by Hollerin' Herman, who was awarded Best of Winners. He and his delighted owners, Alicia and Bob Kvamme, have just moved into their new home. Now that they are finished building and moving and Alicia has had a taste of the Winner's Circle again, maybe we will see more of them.

We drove home again in the pouring rain with our trophies and Santas, looking forward to next year. And also to the National Summer Specialty which will be hosted by the Columbia Pomeranian Club next July. See You!

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### NOTICE

You will note a change in editors for the Review and with it a change in format more closely resembling the Review as it was under Sophie Mayes. No doubt some readers will be disappointed in the change, liking the style adopted under Pat Lewis. However, your new editor is, to put it mildly, an unartistic klutz with no previous experience in this area, which makes further artwork in the Review an impossibility.

The process for printing the Review has not changed, however — it is being done by offset rather than by letterpress printing. We should continue to enjoy the clearer photos made possible by the offset process. We want to remind you that no cuts are used in this process and we have NONE on file. We are fortunate in that Pat Lewis was able to persuade her printer to part with the negatives from the three previous issues of the Review so we will be able to make use of any pictures that appeared in those issues. Any advertiser who wishes to re-use a picture may do so at no charge.

It is advisable to submit CLEAR black and white glossy photos for reproduction. Color can be used but will not reproduce as well. You should also be aware that Polaroid-type pictures do not reproduce well and should be avoided. The size of the picture should be at least 4 x 5 inches. The charge for reproducing the picture remains \$6.00, regardless of the printed size. Again,

once on file, it may be re-used at no charge.

Advertising rates, for now, will remain the same. See page three for prices before submitting your ad. Please make ALL checks payable to the American Pomeranian Club, Inc.

All ads must be pre-paid! We have had the recurring problem of too much copy sent for the size of ad ordered. If such an ad is received in ample time to notify the advertiser of the problem by post card we will do so, giving you the opportunity to pay for more ad space or to condense your copy. If received near the deadline with no time to send a card we will attempt to phone you COLLECT to notify you. If we are not able to reach you in time, we will have no choice but to notify you in writing and HOLD your ad for the next issue. No exceptions will be made.

Effective with the next issue we will resume our former publication schedule of April 1, July 1, October 1 and January 1. As always, ads and articles will be due 6 weeks before the publication date, that is February 15th for the April issue, May 15th for the July issue, August 15th for the October issue and November 15th for the January issue. Because the February issue is coming up rather quickly this time, we will accept ads, write-up and pictures of the Specialty until February 25th — for THIS ISSUE ONLY!!

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### SUBMIT PHOTOS!!

As you know, the Review pays for the printing of the Best of Breed photo for Specialties. You may submit other photos at a cost of \$6.00 per picture. These may include photos for other occasions, such as matches, demonstrations given by your club, trips to nursing homes, etc. — anything that illustrates the activities of your club and will contribute to the enjoyment of the Review by our readers. Individuals may submit photos along with articles at the same charge of \$6.00 each. Due to space restrictions the Editor reserves the right to determine the printed size of photos used.

## QUE SERA KENNEL

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### QUE SERA GIGI OF GOLDEN GLOW

Winner's Bitch at the  
Columbia Pomeranian Club  
Specialty Dec. 2, 1979.  
Judge Mr. Joseph Rowe

and

### QUE SERA SPIRIT OF LARITA

Winner's Dog and Best of Winners  
at Whidbey Island Nov. 18th, 1979.  
Judge Mr. Roland E. Adameck



Say Congratulations to all the other winners at the Northwest shows and everywhere. Especially **Cedar Glen's Hollerin' Herman**, Winner's Dog and Best of Winners at the Specialty; and new Champions **Harbin's Golden Glow Sally** and **Riggin's Dragonfly Flash**.

A special Hello to Jessie and Tom Stephens and their new Champion **Golden Glow Preshus**.



**HARBIN'S POMERANIANS**

presents

**HARBIN'S GOLDEN GLOW SALLY**

Sire: Golden Glow Sugar George

Dam: our "Cissy"

**Judge: Bonnie Brookins****Handler: Sylvia Harbin****SHOW RECORD**

3-25-79	Penninsula Dog Fanciers	B. Brookins	3 pts.
7- 6-79	Coos Bay Kennel Club	D. Carson	2 pts.
7-15-79	Greater Clark County K.C.	J. Vaughters, Sr.	3 pts. <b>Owner Handled</b>
7-29-79	Tualatin K.C.	W. Nishimura	1 pt. <b>All the Way!!</b>
8- 5-79	Seattle K.C.	C. Guzevich	1 pt.
9-23-79	Pennsylvania Dog Fanciers	D. Doane	1 pt.
10-14-79	Olympia K.C.	B. Dullinger	2 pts.
11-18-79	Whidbey Island K.C.	R. Adameck	4 pts.

Sally was named for the Grand Lady of Pomeranian breeding herself — Elva "Sally" McGilbry (Cohen). Sally and Vance have bred and raised and shown many beautiful and fantastic Poms, not being able to show them all. One that was not shown was our Sally's sire — GOLDEN GLOW SUGAR GEORGE. We wish to thank Sally and Vance for letting us use George and many of their other wonderful studs. We also wish to thank all the judges that saw Sally's fine qualities and her definite potential as a brood bitch, and all the exhibitors that supported the shows where she was shown.

**Congratulations, Tom & Jessie Stephens, on finishing GOLDEN GLOW PRESHUS!!**

**Ralph & Irene Harbin**  
**Our Handler - Sylvia Harbin**  
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## VISIT TO PIXIE KENNELS

BY RITA SHREVES

Hello, welcome to the Midwest and Pixie Kennels!

High above the beautiful Ohio River Valley, where on a clear day you CAN see forever, snugly perched on a little green rise, is the Pixie Kennels. The home of tall corn, succulent vegetables, crisp apples, and the healthy laughter of children. This is where Carol and John Galavich and their children, Dennis, 12, and Darlene, 9, live. In this picturesque setting, Carol, like the Pied Piper, is surrounded by her beautiful brood of Poms. This is a home kennel where each whelping is truly a "home birthing". All the family paces the corridor waiting for the happy event. John has even been known to pass out cigars. Everyone is thrilled with the cute new arrivals. It is truly a family affair. Dennis, Darlene and John, of course, have their favorites. However, I'm convinced they are all favorites to Carol, who sees each one for their own individuality and I am further convinced that Carol has ESP going with all her Poms.

PIXIE, now in doggie heaven. Because of John and Carol's love for Pixie, they purchased three more little lovelies to breed. Then they selected several colors: black, white, sable, cream, chocolate, etc. That novelty was soon put aside for more quality breeding which seemed more difficult while working with the rarer colors.

In 1970, interest in showing was introduced by Pat Hopkins of Highland Kennels, where Carol acquired Windfalla of Highland, Aristibelle of Highland, and Ch. Bonners Pepperkorn (all of Bonner lineage). Windfalla went on to be Carol's first show experience. He managed in his short life a Best-in-Match, Group Placement, and 6 points, even though he was shown only occasionally and met an abrupt and untimely death. Through him began a string of Champions via his daughters, Pixie's Sweet Cythanta, dam of Ch. Pixie's Sweet Magic and Ch. Pixie's Puff the Magic Dragon. The litter sister of Sweet Cythanta, Pixie's Bit-O-Honey, owned by Donald



The front view of the Galavich's house, as seen from the road.

When other little girls were playing house with dolls, Carol was "grooming" anything that would hold still for her brush. Her dream was to grow up to be a "groomer". That was the beginning, a dream of a little girl raised on an Ohio farm. The reality eventually became the Pixie Kennels, inspired by a 'never to be forgotten' pet,

Thatcher, is dam of Ch. Don-Ra's Fox Fire and Ch. Don-Ra's Prince Preshus.

Ch. Pepperkorn's grandson, Pixie's Golden Party Boy (Bobbi), was to be Carol's first homebred Champion. His sire was Am. & Can. Ch. Wilma's Golden Party Boy, a cobby red charmer purchased in 1972.



**Dennis & Darlene - holding Bobbi, Doll, Alex and Tigger.**

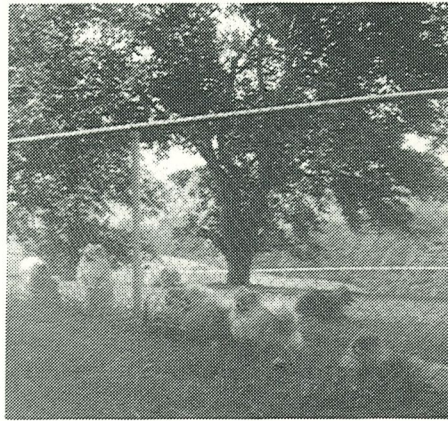
Carol is a perfectionist, but flexible. This reflects in her home as well. Her son, Dennis, has already become an avid antique collector, involved in Scouts and church activities. Darlene is a cutie interested in acrobatic dancing. Both children take turns 'doing' the kennel and managing things while 'Mom' is at the shows, with John's supervision, of course.

Carol also breeds tropical fish, including the difficult Angel Fish, and keeps several large aquariums. The family is surrounded by a variety of pets, including Dwarf Netherland rabbits and even a hamster. Carol's talents seem unlimited. Her hobbies include hand knitting, crewel embroidery, and she plays a 'mean' organ and accordion. The kids inherit Mother's musical talent as well.

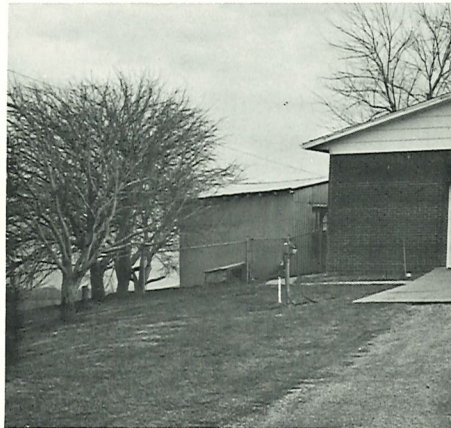
The kennel building itself began humbly enough. It consisted of a 14' x 25' corrugated aluminum garage, located about five feet from the house. Odds and ends of lumber, doors and windows were picked up here and there where available — mostly used material. John and Carol secured the building with locust posts, poured their own cement, built cages, put in plumbing, wiring, and a used furnace. A real labor of love, it was nearly completed but lacked a ceiling. It's interesting to note, as a prayer went up, a church was coming down, and John and Carol received their ceiling, a prayer answered right from the source. It has been a blessed kennel ever since.

The kennel is now paneled, painted, heated and air conditioned. It is graced by hanging plants and awards. All Champion have their names in hand-blocked lettering and a star to designate who is who on the special pages.

Outdoors there is a huge grassy yard closed in by chain-link fence that encloses handsome apple trees here and there — beautiful shady playground in sight of Carol's kitchen window. There sure is a lot to watch for family and friends; all the funny antics of the 'personality' pups chasing apples and each other.



**Some of the Poms in the play yard.**



This picture shows the kennel building situated close to the back of the house; with the apple trees that shade the Poms' play yard in the summer.

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**Ch. Pixie's Sweet Magic**



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"Maggie" and "Suzie" are our most recent Champions. They are half sisters and both are nice sturdy 5-pounders. We extend a special Thank You to the Judges who saw their merits. Pedigrees in "Behind the New Champions".

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Now in the kennel you will meet twenty-four beautiful Poms. Among these are Ch. Silver Meadows Alexander, purchased from Jackie Klein of Silver Meadows. (He is a devil with the girls and is a hand-kissing continental).

Then there is Theldun's Tuff Li'l Tigger, purchased from Thelma Dunn. It was a casual visit to the Theldun Kennel 'til Carol met noses with eight-week old "Mr. 2 x 2", who at that tender age had that 'special something' and later became Champion in 1978. Li'l Tigger's favorite spot is sitting right smack in the Tiger Lilies. Do you suppose he is trying to tell us something?

Julie's Star Ben (Great Elms lineage) was purchased from Julie Brumback, and a welcome addition indeed! He is now the sire of Ch. Pixie's Princess Holly, Ch. Pixie's Puff the Magic Dragon, Ch. Pixie's Sweet Magic, and the most recent Ch. Pixie's Cinder Suzette.

With these fine dogs at her disposal, Carol's interest in breeding has gone a step further than inbreeding or linebreeding. Her principle plan is to create a Pixie Line, using one quality line to complement another. She is more than a breeder, she is OWNED equally by the little Pixies. She makes every effort to keep a 'young' kennel by placing the older Poms in loving pet homes . . . usually with a tearful farewell and a follow-up to make sure all is well.

She takes this attitude into the show ring as well. For this reason she has never used a handler — she wants to 'be' there to see her fluffy children do their very best, and since she stays so close to their progress, knows how to handle each one to its best advantage.

The nursery is in the downstairs rec room, just below the family room which is adorned by trophies, certificates and an oil painting of Ch. Holly, painted beautifully by Julie Brumback.

The maternity ward is upstairs in the bedroom where Carol spends many a sleepless night at the side of a laboring mother.

At this sitting there are six beautiful babies in the nursery, some still attended by their respective mothers. Four month old



The kids in the nursery say "Hi"!

"Party Chips", sired by Ch. Bobbi x Ch. Maggie and a little doll named "Red Ruffles", a Ch. Tigger daughter, have caught Carol's eye. I bet you'll see them in the ring next summer.



Promising puppies Chip & Ruffles

Continuing on — back at the kennel, Dolly, Katie, Dee, Patti, Tina, Starshine, Johnetta, and many others all enthusiastically welcome you.

I have become a sort of Great Aunt to the lovely people at Pixie Kennels and have become on the best of terms with the kennel population, as well as the indoor Poms, Holly and Puff. In the years Carol has had the Pixie Kennels, she has made many wonderful friends; breeders, exhibitors, and just-plain folks who have selected that special Pom to love. She has often said she owes a special thank you to Rick and Donna Megenhardt for their help and encouragement. Their boundless enthusiasm has helped when showing. Their love and interest in the breed is contagious and their friendship is a treasure.



**John with the house pets, Puff & Holly.**

And now, we have explored the Pixie Kennel, run through the nursery, maternity ward, and peeked into the trophy room . . . and met a host of lovely Poms. I hope you enjoyed the tour and the chatter. It was fun having you. Ya all come back, hear?

## **SILVER MEADOWS**

**Sincere Congratulations**

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**to our good friend**

**CAROL GALAVICH**

**and all her little**

**"Pixies"**

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## **BONTON POMERANIANS**

Bonton Pomeranians gives sincere condolences to

Stansoe Kennel on the loss of **Ch. Czar Nikolas Tribble Stansoe**

and

Cheelan Pomeranians on the loss of **Ch. Bonner's Starcrest Trillette.**

**Best Wishes and Continued Success to**

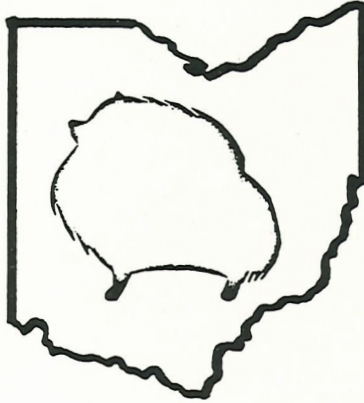
**CAROL GALAVICH**

**and Happy Kennel Visit.**

**Bonnie Anderson**

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**THE OHIO POMERANIAN CLUB**

**IS PROUD TO CONGRATULATE ONE OF ITS OWN MEMBERS  
FOR HER KENNEL VISIT IN THIS ISSUE.**

**We Salute  
CAROL GALAVICH  
and  
PIXIE'S HILLCREST POMERANIANS**

**CONGRATULATIONS  
TO OUR VERY GOOD FRIEND**

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**CAROL GALAVICH**

**AND HER**

**PIXIE'S HILLCREST POMERANIANS**

**ON THEIR KENNEL VISIT**

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**From**

**DONNA AND RICHARD MEGENHARDT**

**and**

**MEG'S POMERANIANS**



**CONGRATULATIONS: CAROL GALAVICH**



**"Pixie's Spiked Punch"**

Spike is shown receiving his THIRD major at 9 months of age.

Thank you, Carol, for letting me have "Spike", and  
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## EMCEE'S POMERANIANS PRESENTS



**Emcee's Sparkling Chip (Tippy)**  
(Ch. Chips of Diamond X Emcee's Sparkling Hot Tamale)

At 8½ months Tippy has made his presence well known in the show ring. We thank all the judges who liked this promising youngster.

As of this date, Tippy has the following show record:

New Castle Kennel Club - Best of Winners - 3 point major.

Tri-State Kennel Association - Best of Winners - 2 points.

Forsyth Kennel Club - Best of Winners and Best of Breed - 2 points.

Maryland Kennel Club - Best of Winners and Best of Breed - 4 point major.

Also at Stud: (To approved bitches only)

**Ch. Chips of Diamond**

**Ch. Emcee's Solid Gold Diamond**

**Ch. Topaze Sunny Interlude**

**Congratulations to Carol Galavich on her Kennel Visit.**

**NEWS FLASH! Emcee's Sparkling Chip finishes at 9 mos. of age with Best of Winners at Kennel Club of Philadelphia under Judge Dorothy S. Welsh (subject AKC conf.)**

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## OBEDIENCE NEWS

by

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It is my great pleasure to announce the first Pomeranian Obedience Trial Champion. The OTCH was completed at Buckthorn Valley KC on August 18, 1979, by UHLAND'S CREME PUFF DELIGHT U.D. She is owned by Gerald and Eleanor Umland and trained and handled by "Ellie". If by chance someone doesn't quite understand what an Obedience Trial Champion is, please let me take a few lines to explain: These Championship points are awarded only to dogs which have earned their U.D. degree. The points are recorded for dogs which have earned a first or second place ribbon competing in the Open B or Utility Class (Utility B if so divided). Requirements are that a dog shall have won 100 points; shall have won a first place in Utility with at least three dogs in competition; and shall have won a first place in Open B with at least six dogs in competition; and shall have won a third first place under the above conditions; and shall have won these three first places under three different judges. The point schedule is based on the number of dogs competing in the classes where the dog has won first or second place. This is no small accomplishment. Congratulations to the Umland's and "Puff". (Come on, all of you with the U.D.s - get busy.)

Mary Straslicka of Marlorn's Poms, Brunswick, Ohio, has sent us the good news that their MARLORN'S BLACK DIAMOND has finished his C.D. "Blackie" was handled by Mary's daughter who is now eight years old. I have seen a picture of Sherry and "Blackie" and they are really a cute pair. The first leg was at WRKC show on December 17, 1978, where they won a plaque for Highest Scoring Pomeranian, a large stuffed dog for H.S. dog shown by a

girl under 16, and a blip game for H.S. dog shown by a boy or girl under 16. The next leg was at All Breed Training Club of Akron on June 10, 1979, where he scored 191½. The next show was at Canton, Ohio, on June 17, 1979, and they scored 184. Mary is justly proud of her little girl, and congratulations to all three of them.

Another happy owner of a new C.D. Pom is Susan Inman of Batavia, NY. "INMAN'S HAPPY DAY FONZY," Susan writes, "is not your average obedience dog — he's a real clown! Flipping and jumping and whirling, he has people rolling on the ground in laughter." "Fonzy" has acquired the name "Whirling Tornado"; and although at a recent match Susan thought she would try the graduate class, and Fonzy didn't qualify in a single exercise except the stays, he did get his three C.D. legs and trophies for High Scoring Toy Dog and for High Scoring Pom, his third leg coming at the Buffalo Kennel Club, where he took fourth place with a score of 192½. Congratulations, Susan, you seem to have a live one there, and must be having lots of fun.

Our good correspondent, Claudia Frank of Wisconsin Rapids, WI, went to the Central Gaines Regional with her little SILVAKRESS VIVA, C.D., and we certainly have something to be proud of in them. This competition was sponsored by the Badger State Obedience Association, and as you know dogs are judged three times. Viva (all 4½ pounds of her) was the smallest dog there and the only Pom. Her first score was 197, the second 192½ and the third 195, making an average of 195, which is mighty good in such company. Claudia writes, "It is amazing to me that your mailbox is not overflowing with obedience news from proud Pomeranian owners. Every Pom owner I have encountered at shows demonstrates a high degree of pride in their little dog and abundant enthusiasm for competition. I am beginning to believe that very few obedience exhibitors are aware of the Pomeranian Review's existence. Maybe a breeder who sees a puppy buyer becoming involved in obedience training (or any facet of the "dog world") could expose him to the Review. I would like to see more obedience news, which then

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"From Stud Issue - August, '79"



"New photo - October, '79  
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inspires us to work harder, and we can feel the happiness of each other's accomplishments." Thank you, and I do wish more people would write us about their obedience Poms.

Good luck to all of you obedience Pom trainers — work hard and let's make 1980 a banner year for Pomeranians in obedience. Happy New Year to all.

## RAWHIDE CHEW TOYS

The following warning comes from the American Dog Owners Association: Some rawhide coming from foreign countries is cured with arsenic. It can make dogs sick and, if enough is taken into the system over a period of time, it could kill. Beware of foreign rawhide.

**SUPPORT YOUR CLUB! SUPPORT YOUR BREED!**

## MAY MORNING POMERANIANS

Congratulations and Continued Success to Carol Galavich

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We Remember "Dixie" — Starlite's Betty Lue, U.D.T., Can. C.D.X.

Second Pom to earn the U.D.T. degree — in 1959, and to date the last.



### WE HAVE A FEW PUPPIES AVAILABLE SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

1. **Red Moonwalker** son whelped May 14, 1979, ex. daughter "Trilby".  
Stud Prospect, possible Show — not small.
2. **Tiny Black** male whelped August 1, 1979 — Both parents Black.
3. **Very dark red sable** male whelped August 25, 1979.  
Striking color and stylish — Show and Stud Prospect.
4. **Tiny, tiny white** female whelped September 1, 1979, sired by "Vino".
5. For those who like a larger Pom — her "**Big Brother**."
6. **Typey Black** male whelped October 5, 1979, sired by "Casper".  
If he lives up to early promise, this is a **GOOD ONE!**
7. **2 Red sable** males whelped October 23, 1979 — Both look nice.  
Sired by M M Spicy Timstopper ex. Moonwalker daughter.

**Repeat Litter Expected at Christmas Time Sired by Moonwalker ex. "Trilby".**  
Trilby is a litter sister to our Ch. May Morning Pie In The Sky.

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## SHOWBOUND KENNELS

"The Wrecking Crew" says

My NEW YEAR is Filled with 'WARM FUZZIES'.



**Top:** "People are funny."  
**R:** Contemplating the future.  
**B:** James and Cousin George.

Folly (last issue) has a new home with Ann Welshinger. Congratulations to her on his recent win at Duluth. Folly's also 'gonna' be a daddy.

### Upcoming Babes:

Due Jan. 9: James x Panda (Cousin to cousin, mostly Great Elms & Van Hoozer) You might have to twist my

arm a lot to get one of these pups.

Due Jan. 13: Timmy x Jolly (Tim, a Party Boy grandson, Jolly a Dinadan granddaughter) Mostly Great Elms.

Accurate description of parents and pups and pictures of each with pedigree on request. Terms available.

**NOW:** I Present with Great Pride:

**James.** James was bred by Ruth Stuber. **Thanks, Ruth!** James is my idea of the all-around Pom. He has a beautiful face with a very wide wedgy head and an excellent stop, tiny fuzzy ears and a dense mane on his shoulders and neck. He has a gorgeous tail — it lies straight down his back and leaves a worn track and coat abundant on it. His coat stands straight off his body and his personality can be summed up in one word: **HAM!**

James is devoted and trusts me. If I told him to jump off a cliff he would — knowing I'd be down there to catch him.

James can talk (believe it or not). He doesn't just say "bark" but says a variety of sounds from "errf", "errrrrr-rrrr-errf", "erf, ERRF-err", etc. He makes it very clear what he wants.

James is also my obedience pal. He's devoted in his work and feels bad if he does anything wrong. He started out right by going 2nd Highest Pom at the Cudahy Pom Specialty.

James will make his debut in the show ring this year. I have high hopes for him.

**The Wrecking Crew Thanks:** Elinor Luccas and Ann Welshinger for my beautiful girls.

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## AKC OBEDIENCE JUDGING SEMINAR

by Sophie H. Mayes

On December 2, I attended an American Kennel Club Obedience Judging Seminar, hosted by the Association of Obedience Clubs and Judges, in my capacity as Trainer or the Dog Training Club of Chester County, Pa.

This was an all-day event, 8:30 to 5, and was attended by about 165 judges, provisional judges, would-be judges, trainers and obedience fanciers. Mr. James Dearing, Director of the AKC Obedience Department, was the Moderator and kept the program rolling along at a good pace. Two licensed judges took turns scoring the performance of six volunteer handlers and dogs. All dogs were already titled for the class in which they performed and the judges still managed to find a great number of errors to point out — with Mr. Dearing coming into the ring at frequent intervals to stress AKC rulings on different exercises.

The emphasis was on educating the JUDGES, not the handlers, yet all handlers and trainers could benefit a great deal from the program. The judges were instructed where to stand in the ring to watch each exercise, how to give directions to their stewards, and were reminded of AKC rulings which they may have forgotten.

For handlers of small dogs in particular, I will tell just a few of the things that were brought out.

Starting with the Novice routine, it was pointed out that while handlers may (in this class only) gently guide the dog by the collar between exercises, a nudge with a handler's foot or placement with hands on the dog's head or body must be penalized. Judges SHOULD NOT penalize a crooked sit before the exercise begins (for instance, before the start of the Figure Eight), but we all know that some do, so the handler should guide the dog into the correct position if necessary. The Heel Position whether sitting or heeling was defined as any point between the dog's nose and shoulder in line with the handler's left hip. This doesn't give much leeway with a Pom!

AKC prefers that handlers let their left

arms swing in a natural way at their side while heeling, and a left hand held in a forward position "pointing the way" while holding the leash must be severely penalized.

If a handler misjudges the distance and stands five feet or seven feet from his dog on the Stand for Examination, the judge should tell him to take the correct position and should penalize him 3 points for not knowing the rules! The same thing applies in the Open Class, if the handler does not stand with his toes exactly two feet from the Broad Jump.

It was brought out that handlers of small breeds are allowed to bend in order to give a signal on a level with their dog's eyes.

In the Utility Directed Jumping Exercise, a severe penalty should be given to a dog which does not go out the full twenty feet beyond the jumps, with a much smaller penalty given to those which go twenty feet but veer off center and sit in the far corner of the ring. The most severe penalty of all should go to the dog which goes the full twenty feet beyond the jump but comes back five to ten feet before sitting, as this is called anticipating the command to jump.

The crux of the entire judging and scoring is that judges must have a mental picture of a Perfect Performance for each exercise, and they must ask themselves if ALL dogs in the class performed the exercise like the dog currently being judged, would they all deserve a C.D. degree, etc. Thus, a Great Dane should never be forgiven for a slow sit, a slow recall by a St. Bernard should not be overlooked and a Toy dog should work just as briskly as a Standard Poodle.

Final words to the audience were given by prominent obedience judge Jack Ward, now Treasurer of AKC. First, he announced that the Board of Directors has approved the TDX (Advanced Tracking Degree) and this class would be considered after Mar. 1, 1980, but only for those clubs which have already held Sanctioned TDX events.

Afterwards he stressed that AKC wants

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**In Saluting the Obedience Poms  
We Obediently Announce  
WALDINE, C.D.**

**Owners: Edward J. Braczyk and  
Claudia M. Lis**

**“We trained on our own, in the fields and at home!”**

Waldine is my first Pom and first obedience titlist. She is always eager to please and a show-off in the ring. Training your dog, by yourself, is quite a challenge-but so rewarding. As you can see, she deserves all the credit!

5/27/79 Rockingham County KC .....	191.5	3rd Place, Novice A
8/18/79 Wachusett KC .....	198.5	2nd Place, Novice A
8/19/79 Greater Lowell KC .....	196.0	1st Place, Novice B

**Now, we're working on a C.D.X.!!**

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**Oct. 15, 1970 — Dec. 6, 1979**

## BERMUDA

by Sally Baugnet

What a Beautiful place! When we called home, our youngest son asked what it was like. The best answer I could give was, "It has to be something like Heaven." I guess we had almost perfect weather. I thought it was always like that but we were told that the weather was not always like that, they often had some rain. We were experiencing exceptionally good weather. I was told that when it rains, it is usually at night for only a few hours. The temperature in November, when we went, was in the low 70's at night and the 80's during the day.

The All Breed Club of Bermuda holds four shows 3 times a year. The Nov. Shows were held in the beautiful Botanical Gardens. The entry fee was \$11.00 for the first entry of each dog, \$8.00 for each puppy per show. If the dog is not registered with the B.K.C. a \$2.00 listing fee per show is required for each dog not registered. Entries were sent in about 2 months before the shows. Entries close about one month before and the mail takes about 2 weeks to get there. All mail must be sent Air Mail, of course.

An import permit for the dogs from the Bermuda Department of Agriculture and Fisheries must accompany the dog into Bermuda. These were obtained by the show committee and sent to each exhibitor. Dogs must also have a Health Certificate issued by a licensed Veterinarian within 10 days of shipment.

Each person entering Bermuda must show a birth certificate, baptismal certificate or passport as proof of citizenship.

We arrived Nov. 7 with two Pomeranians and a Norwich Terrier. Taxi cabs were waiting for our plane to land and take us to our hotel. We stayed at a beautiful hotel overlooking the ocean. This hotel had many cottages. Our cottage contained six units. There were not only our Poms and Norwich but a Rottweiler, Dobe, Bulldog, O.E.S. and 2 Yellow Labs in our cottage unit.

For breakfast and lunch one can be casually dressed, but everyone must dress for dinner in the evening no matter where

you go to eat in Bermuda. To show you how nutty some dog people are, one handler from our cottage NEVER wears a tie and didn't bring one. He was not allowed in the dining room without one, so he wore one of the women's belts around his neck as a tie. They let him in.

A few of us got together on the patio each night after the show to celebrate — whether we won or lost. We didn't need an excuse to have a little party.

This hotel had a salt-water and a fresh-water swimming pool plus a beautiful beach for swimming in the ocean.

Bermuda has many nice shops with almost everything imported. We had one day between the four shows to explore the Island and go shopping. Dick even had a chance to see a parade and take a boat tour, while I tended to business at the Dog Show.

Bermuda has awards for Best Puppy, Best Bermuda-bred, Best Local Dog, and Best of Breed in Breed, Group and Show. We happen to have gotten a piece of the action by taking Best Puppy in Group in two shows and Best Puppy in Show one day. There were no points awarded for this honor, but they do award the same number of points that a dog had earned in Breed if another breed places ahead of that dog in Group. For instance: there was a three point major in Poms at each of the four shows. If a Pom did not place in group, those toy breeds who did would get the same number of points as the Pom already had. They would be considered as having defeated the Pom. The same would hold true if the Pom placed in Group. Any toy breed placing above him would get the same number of points as the Pom.

Our Norwich Terrier was the only one of that breed entered. If the dog is judged to be worthy, it can be awarded 1 point toward his Championship for each show, even though there was no Breed competition.

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The November shows that we entered had 2 judges from Canada, one from England and one from the U.S.

The 1980 Bermuda K.C. Shows are Feb-March 27, 28/1, 2; June 4, 5, 7 & 8; Nov. 8, 9, 11, 12. This is an FCI Show also with judges from U.S., Canada, Mexico and England.

The scale of points is 1 2 3 4 5

All Breeds — No. present 1 2 3 5 7

We're going — do I hear — a 5 point major in Poms!?

**COVER**

The July cover is available. To reserve, send check to the Editor.

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### Behind The New Champions

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

**CH. ANADOR'S RHAPSODY IN ORANGE**, Orange female. Bred, owned and handled by Ann Welshinger of Superior, Wis., finished her Ch. with 2 four point majors. Rhapsody went Best of Breed at her first show at 8 mos. of age and BB to Gp. 2 under Edd Bivin. Both BB over specials, on the way to her title.



- Ch. Sungold's Gay Cavalier
- Ch. Scotia Cavalier's Spectacular
- Ch. Sunset's Personal Conquest
- Ch. Pomirish Winnie's Tuf Tigger (Sire)
- Shamrock's Pomirish Gem Smoky
- Ch. Pomirish Winnie The Pooh
- Scotia Double GrDa O Cavalier
- Ch. Hadleigh's Little Robin
- Ch. Robin's Even Steven of Scotia
- Lady Spitfire
- Scotia Robin's Orange Blossom (Dam)
- Ch. Scotia Cavalier's Spectacular
- Scotia President Nancy
- Scotia Nikki Tee's Amy

### CH. ANWIN'S SHADOW GAY

Orange-sable female  
Breeder: Mrs. Media Winslow  
Owner: Bob Goodrich  
Hampton, Va.

- Ch. Enjay's Puppet On A String
- Ch. Majestic Sparkling Diamond
- Boda's Topaze Merry Gold
- Ch. Model's Truly A Diamond (Sire)
- Ch. Great Elms Timstoppers Image
- Ch. Model's Truly Fair
- Great Elms Candy
- Crescent's Son of Erin
- Strait's Flicker
- Strait's Fluffy
- Ch. Anwin's Loving Patticake (Dam)
- Strait's Little Bambie
- Knappdown's Pricella
- Strait's Little Sparkie

### CH. MY-PAT'S PHANCIFUL PHOEBE

Orange female  
Breeders-Owners  
J. M. Meyer & Dr. P. Scelso II  
Brooklyn, New York

- Lou-Lan's Token of Friendship
- Ch. Nanjo Masterpiece
- Nanjo Jubilant
- Ch. Nanjo Interlude (Sire)
- Ch. Thecolynn's Tiny Sun Dance
- Thecolynn's Tiny Tyeca
- Thecolynn's Tiny Karla
- Ch. Lund's Just Dandy of Hadleigh
- Scotia Happy Go Lucky Corey
- Ch. Scotia Cavalier's Wonder Girl
- Ch. Scotia My Magic Maggie (Dam)
- Ch. Thecolynn's Tiny Sun Dance
- Roanoke's Sunbeam Stardust
- Scotia Jimmy Jet's Cricket

### CH. DIXIELAND'S LITTLE BIT STORMY

Red male

Breeder-Owner Mrs. H. B. Hansard, Jr.  
Rome, Georgia

- Ch. Bonner's Stylepepper Preshus
- Ch. Bonner's Stylemodel Wee Wag
- Bonner's Styletess Model
- Dixieland's Little Tagalong (Sire)**
- A-Lil Mischief's Towntalk
- Dixieland's Little Judy
- Dixieland's Little Belinda
- Ch. Great Elms Timstopper Again
- Ch. Great Elms Timstopper's Image
- Great Elms Linda
- Spungold's Jiltara Julie (Dam)**
- Rosewood's Lucky Little Rowdy
- Rosewood's Margaret Rose
- Rosewood's Pride O' Gay Cavalier

### CH. POMIRISH BUBBLES LFL SPRITE

Orange female

Breeder-Owner Sally Baugniet  
Mishicot, Wi.

- Ch. Corn's Duke Dragonfly
- Ch. Randy's Duke of Dragonfly
- Mac's Fandyduke Wee Wendy
- Ch. Randy's Pomirish Super Sport (Sire)**
- Ch. Corn's Duke Dragonfly
- Mac's Starduke's Gay Bunny
- Pamtuf Star of Disheroon
- Ch. Model's Son of Fun
- Ch. Roanoke's Melanie Magic
- Little Bit of Honey II
- Ch. Varney's Bubble's Up C.D. (Dam)**
- Ch. Scotia Cavilier's Dream Boy
- Scotia Rare Coin's Lollypop
- Ch. Scotia Cavilier's Rare Coin

### CH. POMIRISH LIL GUY

Orange male

Breeder: Ken Griffith  
Owner: Sally Baugniet  
Mishicot, Wi.

- Ch. Great Elms Little Buddy
- Ch. Scott's Little Buddy Buddy
- Dixieland's Little Doady
- Ch. Wee Moneymaker of Southmont (Sire)**
- Coble's Little Buddy
- Goldie Jones Horne
- Trudy Joy
- Dendy's Little Man of Jiltara
- Ch. Apple's Traveling Buddy
- Dendy's Miss America
- Traveler's Katina (Dam)**
- Timstopper's Shadow Gay
- Jewel's Shadow of Gidget
- Gidget's Jewel

### CH. POMIRISH IMA SPIT 'N IMAGE

Orange female

Breeder-Owner Sally Baugniet  
Mishicot, Wi.

- Ch. Creider's Timothy Topcat
- Ch. D-Nee's Darin' Dinadan
- Ch. D-Nee's Dorable Dazzler
- Pomirish Pooh Bear's Tigger (Sire)**
- Shamrock's Pomirish Gem Smoky
- Ch. Pomirish Pooh Bear
- Scotia Double Gr Da O' Cavilier
- Ch. Great Elms Timstopper Again
- Ch. Great Elms Timstopper's Image
- Great Elms Linda
- Ch. Sissy of Lenette (Dam)**
- Ch. Great Elms Timstopper Again
- Jiltara's Anniversary Gift
- Jiltara's Sweet Charlotte

### CH. POMIRISH CR. PUFF'S ONLY CHANCE

Cream male

Breeder-Owner Sally Baugniet  
Mishicot, Wi.

- Ch. D-Nee's Darin' Dinadan
- Pomirish Pooh Bear's Tigger
- Ch. Pomirish Pooh Bear
- Pomirish Tigger's Huny Bear N (Sire)**
- Ch. Great Elms Buddy of Lenette
- Edna of Lenette
- Addie of Lenette
- Moreno's Sunny Son of Hadleigh
- Shamrock's Pomirish Gem Smoky
- Ch. Moreno's Lady B-Good
- Ch. Pomirish Cream Puff (Dam)**
- Ch. Scotia Cav's Spectacular
- Scotia Double Gr Da O' Cavilier
- Ch. Scotia Cav's Lay-A-Wey Brochure

### CH. POMIRISH CHERRY FILLED

Orange female

Breeder: Sally Baugniet  
Owners: Sally Baugniet & Joanne Dinsmore  
Mishicot, Wi.

- Ch. Corn's Duke Dragonfly
- Ch. Myway Duke Celou Celea
- Molly's San Dee Sue C.D.
- Ch. Myway Memory Maker (Sire)**
- Ch. Corn's Duke Dragonfly
- Ch. Celtan Mistletoe Magic Myway
- Bonner's Pixietopper O' Celtan
- Ch. Randy's Duke of Dragonfly
- Ch. Randy's Pomirish Super Sport
- Mac's Starduke's Gay Bunny
- Ch. Pomirish Candy Cane (Dam)**
- Ch. Bonner's Krimsmay Cardinal
- Ch. Pomirish Miss Lick
- Scotia Double GrDa O'Cavilier

**CH. PIXIE'S SWEET MAGIC**

Orange female  
Breeder-Handler Carol A. Galavich  
Powhatan Pt., Ohio

- Ch. Great Elms Timstopper Again
- Ch. Model's Son of Fun
- Model's Red Amber
- Julie's Star Ben (Sire)
- Ch. Great Elms Timstopper Again
- Julie's Starlight Susan
- Julie's Stardust Ande
- Ch. Bonner's Wagadore Windfall
- Windfalla of Highland
- Highland Miss Muffet
- Julie's Sweet Cythanta (Dam)
- Collarts Jigger Joe
- Pixie's Misty Starette
- Berna-Vesta's Pepsi

**CH. SCOTIA DANDY'S DAPPER DAN**

Orange male  
Breeder-Owner-Handler  
Edna E. Girardot  
Floral City, Fla.

- Ch. Rhapsody of Hadleigh
- Ch. Hadleigh Little Robin
- Hadleigh Golden Trixie
- Ch. Lund's Just Dandy of Hadleigh (Sire)
- Ch. Elsie's Little Yogi Bear
- Lund's Adorable Chubby
- Elsie's Thumbelina Doll
- Ch. Sungold's Gay Cavalier
- Ch. Scotia Cav's Spectacular
- Ch. Sunset's Personal Conquest
- Ch. Scotia Rare Coin's Sable Folly (Dam)
- Ch. Sungold's Gay Cavalier
- Ch. Scotia Cavalier's Rare Coin
- Ch. Scotia Coin Box

**CH. SCOTIA BRAUM TIFFANY GEM**

Orange female  
Breeder-Owner-Handler  
Edna E. Girardot  
Floral City, Fla.

- Ch. Scotia Cavalier's Jungle Jim
- Ch. Scotia Colleen JJ's Major Dink
- Ch. Cavalier's Precious Colleen
- Ch. Scotia Treasure Dink Braum (Sire)
- Ch. Lund's Just Dandy of Hadleigh
- Ch. Scotia Dandy's Treasure Chest
- Scotia Tootsie Tootles Story
- Ch. Sungold's Gay Cavalier
- Ch. Scotia Cav's Spectacular
- Ch. Sunset's Personal Conquest
- Ch. Scotia Specky Molly Xmas Noel (Dam)
- Ch. Scotia Cavalier's Toby Tyler
- Ch. Scotia I'm Molly-Follow Me
- Ch. Scotia Golden Fantasy

**CH. PIXIE'S CINDER SUZETTE**

Orange-sable female  
Breeder-Owner Carol A. Galavich  
Powhatan Pt., Ohio

- Ch. Great Elms Timstopper Again
- Ch. Model's Son of Fun
- Model's Red Amber
- Julie's Star Ben (Sire)
- Ch. Great Elms Timstopper Again
- Julie's Starlight Susan
- Julie's Stardust Ande
- Ch. Sunwink of Highland
- Ch. Silver Meadows Tiger
- Silver Meadows Lady Taffy
- Silver Meadows Cinder Mist (Dam)
- Ch. Highland Sunflash
- Silver Meadows Chimney Sweep
- Silver Meadows Geraldine

**CH. SCOTIA BRAUM CHINTILLY LACE**

Orange female  
Breeder-Owner-Handler  
Edna E. Girardot  
Floral City, Fla.

- Ch. Scotia Cavalier's Jungle Jim
- Ch. Scotia Colleen JJ's Major Dink
- Ch. Cavalier's Precious Colleen
- Ch. Scotia Treasure Dink Braum (Sire)
- Ch. Lund's Just Dandy of Hadleigh
- Ch. Scotia Dandy's Treasure Chest
- Scotia Tootsie Tootles Story
- Ch. Sungold's Gay Cavalier
- Ch. Scotia Cav's Spectacular
- Ch. Sunset's Personal Conquest
- Ch. Speck Surprise Phoebe O' Scotia (Dam)
- D. D. Goy's Toy
- Ch. Schonheit's Surprise
- Francis Red Bird

**CH. LUELLS CAJUN DRAGONFLY**

Orange male  
Breeders-Owners Lucius & Elinor Luccas  
Burlington, Wis.

- Ch. Tiny Tumble Toy
- Ch. Dandy Sensation of Toytown
- Gold Toy's Tiny Patricia
- Ch. Toytown's Dandy Corn Duke (Sire)
- Ch. Corn's Duke Dragonfly
- Tim Sue's Darlin Dragon
- Tono's Bonne Miss Bebbe
- Bonner's Wee Pepper Preshus
- Ch. Corn's Duke Dragonfly
- Jeribeth's Miss Cricket
- Myway Misty Bayou Dragonfly (Dam)
- Ch. Corn's Duke Dragonfly
- Myway Misty Dawn C. D.
- Jeribeth's Moonbeam

### CH. LUELLS CARMEL CORN OF DUKE

Orange female

Breeders: Lucius & Elinor Luccas

Owners: Mark & Carol Walsh

Antioch, Il.

- Ch. Tiny Tumble Toy
- Ch. Dandy Sensation of Toytown  
Gold Toy's Tiny Patricia
- Ch. Toy Town's Dandy Corn Duke (Sire)**
  - Ch. Corn's Duke Dragonfly
  - Tim Sue's Darlin' Dragon
  - Tono's Bonne Miss Bebbe
  - Ch. Corn's Duke Dragonfly
  - Ch. Jeribeth's Darlin' Doodlebug
  - Jeribeth's Honey Bee
- Luells Whopdee Doodle (Dam)**
  - Ch. Toy Town's Dandy Corn Duke
  - Luells Goldilocks of Duke
  - Toy Town's Cuppi of Jeribeth

### CH. BONNER'S LISASTAR LEGACY

Orange male

Breeder: Dorothy D. Bonner

Owners: Dorothy Bonner & Jacqueline Klein

San Antonio, Texas

- Ch. Bonner's Stylepepper Preshus
- Ch. Bonner's Darlastyle Xmas Toy
- Bonner's Darladee Gold Smoke
- Ch. Bonner's Kristin Starmist (Sire)**
  - Ch. Aristic Wee Pepper Pod
  - Ch. Bonner's Pepper-K Goldmist
  - Aristic Mighty Cute
  - Ch. Bonner's Stylepepper Preshus
  - Ch. Bonner's Stylemodel Wee Wag
  - Bonner's Styletless Model
- Bonner's Little Miss Wag (Dam)**
  - Ch. Bonner's Smokypepper Chico
  - Bonner's Sunfire Mischief
  - Bonner's Pepper-K Sunkiss

### CH. CHLOE'S APRIL DOLL

Orange female

Breeder: Janice Luginsland

Owners: Mr. & Mrs. A. C. Williamson

Pineville, La.

- Tim Sue's Dancing Pebble
- Ch. Lil Gold Dancer of Oak Ridge
- Ch. Rosewood's Dragonfly Dream
- LLL Lil Gold Dancer O' Ida (Sire)**
  - Tiny Toy's Peanut Too
  - LLL Happy Go Lucky Tammy
  - My Golden Glow
  - Ch. Lover Boy of Shady Grove
- Crawford's Tex
  - Crawford's Dona Jean
- Chloe Victoria (Dam)**
  - Crawford's Tex
  - Ida's Bit O' Luxury
  - Ida's Little Cinderella

### CH. BONNER'S CO-STARLYN NEWSMAKER

Cream male

Breeder-Owner Dorothy D. Bonner

San Antonio, Texas

- Ch. Bonner's Stylepepper Preshus
- Ch. Bonner's Darlastyle Xmas Toy
- Bonner's Darladee Gold Smoke
- Ch. Bonner's Kristin Starmist (Sire)**
  - Ch. Aristic Wee Pepper Pod
  - Ch. Bonner's Pepper-K Goldmist
  - Aristic Mighty Cute
  - Ch. Bonner's Kristin Starmist
  - Am. & Can. Ch. Bonner's Starlyn Prissy Puff
  - Bonner's Pep-R-Sun Prissy Pod
- Ch. Bonner's Starcrest Coquette (Dam)**
  - Ch. Bonner's Kristin Starmist
  - Bonner's Starlyn Modette
  - Bonner's Styletless Modiste

### CH. BONNER'S STARCREST TRILLETTE

Cream female

Breeder: Dorothy D. Bonner

Owner: Karen Holder

Strongsville, Ohio

- Ch. Bonner's Darlastyle Xmas Toy
- Ch. Bonner's Kristin Starmist
- Ch. Bonner's Pepper-K Goldmist
- Am. & Can. Ch. Bonner's Starlyn Prissy Puff (Sire)**
  - Ch. Bonner's Pep-R-Wee Beautiful
  - Bonner's Pep-R-Sun Prissy Pod
  - Bonner's Pepper-K Sunkiss
  - Ch. Bonner's Darlastyle Xmas Toy
- Ch. Bonner's Kristin Starmist
- Ch. Bonner's Pepper-K Goldmist
- Bonner's Starlyn Modette (Dam)**
  - Ch. Bonner's Stylepepper Preshus
  - Bonner's Styletless Modiste
  - Bonner's Peppertess

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### SEMINAR - (cont. from p. 30)

to hear from exhibitors both good and bad comments regarding judges serving the provisionals in all classes. Otherwise they have no good way of evaluating new judges. AKC will NOT change a score given in error, but will warn the judge "not to do again!"

## GREAT ELMS KENNELS, REG'D

My thanks and good wishes to our officers and members who are giving so much of their time and effort in putting on our February Specialty.

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I'm sorry to be late in congratulating Margaret and John McKee on the completion of the Championship of **Great Elms Idlewyld Jewel, CD.**

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Congratulations to Maynard Wood for his recent Champion **Wood's Timstopper's Reward** - sired by Ch. G. E. Timstopper Too.

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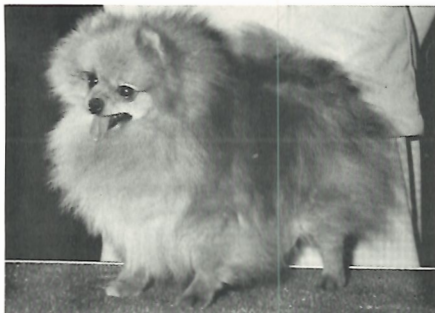
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## HELPFUL HINTS

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Richmond, VA 23225

### Selling Puppies

Your precious puppies have survived their first six weeks, and you've decided — sadly — that you can't keep them all. So now you must think about selling some. That's easier said than done. The first step is to:

**GET THEM READY:** Mine get a temporary DHLPP (distemper-hepatitis-leptospirosis-parainfluenza) shot at seven weeks. Now they are ready to greet the public, so I start "getting them out". I take them everywhere I can think of — primarily to our obedience club and to relatives' homes — to expose them to strange people, places, and dogs. I ask everyone to pet and play with them. This exposure is invaluable for developing confidence. I also begin getting them used to toe-nail clipping, ear trimming, and brushing.

**EVALUATE THE LITTER:** This is maybe the hardest part of all. I wish I could give you a neat formula for deciding which to keep and which to sell, which will be show quality and which won't. Alas, there is no such formula. It's an educated guess, at best. Most experienced breeders can ruefully tell tales of the pup they kept that just didn't turn out and the pets they got rid of that grew up gorgeous. Just resign yourself to the fact that whatever you decide, it's a gamble.

Experience in watching puppies grow up does help. If it is your first or second litter, you may want to ask a fellow breeder for advice. Try to get the owner of the sire or the breeder of the dam to take a look at them. They have a better idea of growth rates and an eye for spotting potential. For me, the best time to evaluate puppies is at

eight to twelve weeks of age. At this time you can get a glimmer of ultimate size, leg bites, shortness of back, and tail set. If any of these are bad at this age, they are not likely to improve. Temperament can change, but you want one that is basically happy, friendly, and likes to be petted.

In choosing a pup for yourself, there are a lot of factors to consider. What do you need? Male or female? Do you want to breed it? Train in obedience? Do you need a particular color? How much space do you have? If you can only keep one, look for a promising female of breedable size. I like females to be about two pounds at eight or nine weeks. If you are limited in funds or space, don't be tempted to keep a gorgeous but tiny female. On the other hand, don't sell a very promising puppy for a pet just because you really could use the money.

Now that you've decided which, if any, to keep, you must decide whether the others are show or pet quality. Then you are ready to set a price on each one. Consult other breeders in your area. I also keep an eye on the (outrageous) prices charged by local pet shops. Take into consideration how much you have invested in this litter, the quality and titles of parents, past producing records of the parents, any faults the pup may have, the age of the pup, how many shots it has had, and the demand for Poms in your area. Here again, there is no formula for determining price. More than once I've seen breeders use a "\$100 per point" formula to price older dogs, and it frequently results in an overpriced dog. Once you have set a fairly carefully considered price, stick to it. You may get criticism from pet buyers that your price is too high. (I always point out that the ugly Poms in a nearby mall are going for twice as much.) Or a Pom breeder may accuse you of undercutting prices. It is a hard choice between "what the market will bear" and not "gouging the public".

**ADVERTISING:** How you advertise your puppies depends on the area you live in, whether they are pet or show, how many you have to sell, and the media available to you.

1. The best method is word-of-mouth on the breeders' grapevine. Let all your Pom friends know what you have to sell — how

many, sex, color, pet or show, and price. This assumes that you gladly return the favor by referring puppy buyers to them. Also pass the word to people who've bought puppies from you.

2. I haven't found ads in the local newspapers to be worthwhile; I've never gotten a single serious buyer from one. Most of the callers felt my dogs were too expensive. Perhaps if you have a lot of pups to sell, or if you are in a large metropolitan area, you may feel differently.

3. If they are show quality, by all means advertise in *Review*. It's not really the best place to advertise pets, unless you are taking an ad anyway. Same thing is true of show catalogues.

4. Local dog clubs may allow notices on bulletin boards or ads in newsletters. But check and see if it is permitted. My obedience club strictly forbids ads for the sale of dogs. Many pet shops and grooming shops have bulletin boards where you can put up a notice.

5. The Virginia Federation of Dog Clubs and Breeders annually publishes a breeder directory. Under each breed is the name of the parent club and the name and address of the parent club's corresponding secretary. For each breeder, the name, address, phone number, and codes for "puppies occasional", "stud service", "Champion stud service", etc., are given. To be listed in this directory, a breeder must be a member of a Virginia dog club *and* be sponsored or approved by that club. Not everyone who applies is approved.

These directories are used by dog clubs, veterinarians, and grooming shops to refer puppy buyers. Most of my phone calls about puppies come from this source. And costs me nothing!

Remember, pet buyers will be local. Few people looking for a pet are willing to travel to get it. They'd rather spend \$400 in a pet shop for a mediocre dog than drive two hours up the road to pay \$200 for a nice one. Someone looking for a show quality dog is usually (but not always!) not only willing to pay more, but are willing to travel or have it shipped.

THE INTERVIEW: Your initial contact with most buyers will be over the telephone.

As much information as possible should be exchanged at this point to save time and disappointment later. You can tell if they're vaguely shopping for a small dog, or whether they're just dying for a Pom. If they ask for a female, find out if they're really adamant. More than once people who've wanted a pet bitch have bought males (and been thrilled with them) after I assured them that a neutered male is a super pet and just as clean as a female.

If the price, sex, color, and age seems to be what the caller is looking for, set up an appointment for an interview. Ask that the whole family come if possible. Do not give your address to anyone who suggests he might just drop in. For Heavens sake, don't appear too eager to sell the puppy. Of course, you will straighten up the living room and bathe the pup before the appointed hour. Be sure there is no lingering doggy odor in the house. You might want to get a sitter for your own small children that might distract you during negotiations. Get out your photo albums, the puppy's pedigree and shot record, the registration paper, and the puppy's baby pictures. Brush up the sire and dam. Place framed championship certificates, obedience certificates, and rosettes strategically around the room. Type up a bill of sale which includes the following information: breed, sex, date of whelping, color, sire's name and number, dam's name and number, litter number or AKC registered name and number, price. Date can be added later. Such a bill of sale is now required by law in the Commonwealth of Virginia. The bill of sale should also include any strings attached, in addition to the purchase price — such as requiring that the animal be neutered, attend an obedience class, be shown, or that the breeder get a puppy back. Think twice about such strings, as they are difficult to enforce. I once required that a puppy be spayed before she was a year old. To "enforce" this, I kept the papers and told the owners I would refund \$50 on proof of neutering. I still have the papers and the \$50.

When the prospective buyers arrive, offer them a cup of coffee. They will probably want to see the pup immediately. While they

play with him, ask questions. Have they ever owned a Pom before? Why did they pick this breed? Are there any other animals in the home? Number and ages of children in the home? House or apartment? Is the yard fenced? Are they interested in obedience training? Do they plan to breed? You will have to use your instincts to try and decide if these are genuine pet buyers or are they just posing. Sometimes people claiming to want only a pet are really looking for breeding stock but only want to pay a pet price. They may be fronting for a puppy mill or a pet shop. This has happened! A woman in the D.C. area advertised a Siberian Husky puppy in a local newspaper. Returning home on a Sunday afternoon, she found that her daughter had sold the dog in her absence to a Mr. Harrison (not his real name). Something about the situation alarmed her and she began investigating. The next morning she phoned area pet shops. "Yes," said a clerk at one store, "Mr. Harrison works here, but he's out right now." She hightailed it over to the store and there sat her puppy in a cage! She got him back, while Mr. Harrison grumbled that he shouldn't have used his real name.

Observe the children playing with the puppy. Are they gentle and patient? Be especially cautious of children under eight. (I say this not only as a breeder, but as a mother of three children. Some kids are great with Poms, but others are NOT.) Be certain that the wife and mother welcomes this addition to her household. She is likely to have a large share in the care and rearing of the pup. Be cautious if the puppy is intended as a surprise gift.

You have a RIGHT to find out as much as possible about the prospective owners, to assure yourself that this is a suitable home for your precious puppy. And if you're uneasy about the situation, you have a perfect right to say "No, I'm sorry."

The buyer also has rights to certain information. He should be shown the pedigree. He has a right to see the dam, the sire or a picture of him, and the littermates. Since the dam is likely to be out of coat, you should have pictures of her in full coat. Be honest in predicting the pup's eventual size

and color. If you have other beautiful dogs in your home and want to show them off, that's fine. But you needn't give in to all the demands to see all your dogs and your entire house and kennel. Yours is a private home, not a public place of business. It is certainly all right to keep sick or out-of-coat dogs or bitches with puppies in the nest out of sight.

If the buyer says he does want the dog, offer him a chance to go home and think about it (especially if he has never owned a Pom before). Discourage spur-of-the-moment, whim buying. (That's what pet shops rely on.) Most people, however, don't want to let that adorable little fuzz ball go away.

If you are dealing with someone long distance, all information must be exchanged by mail or phone. Most likely, the prospective buyer is looking for a show dog or breeding stock, and knows something about Poms. It is essential that your description of the dog be as detailed and HONEST as possible. Tell why you are selling the dog. Include any flaws in your description. The buyer let the buyer decide whether he can live with big ears or light eyes or a tail that cuts to one side. Better that than have him discover when the pup gets off the plane that it has the one fault he hates the most and the puppy must be shipped back. Send several pictures of the pup, as well as pictures of the sire and dam when you send the pedigree.

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2. a pedigree
3. a list of instructions on how to feed and care for a puppy.

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month-old uglies, if your line goes through this leggy, coatless stage. Tell them what to expect at teething time. If you sell a lot of puppies, have these instruction sheets mimeographed.

4. a pamphlet on obedience training, including when and where to sign up for puppy classes.

5. a few baby pictures

6. a "goody" bag, containing sample sizes of the dog foods I recommend (picked up at shows), a pin brush (K-Mart, 71¢), a rawhide chewstick, and a few Milk Bones.

7. the aforementioned bill of sale

I show them the kinds of collars and leads to use and suggest places where they can be purchased. I explain the use of crates and urge the purchase of one. I show them the various books on Poms, the *Pomeranian Review*, and a paperback general dog care book, *Your Dog: His Health and Happiness*, Vine, \$3.95.

Finally, I ask them to bring the puppy back at seven or eight months so I can give the owner grooming lessons. This also allows me to see how the puppy turned out. "In the meantime," I tell them, "call me anytime you have a question."

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## ARE YOU BREEDING OR RAISING PUPPIES?

by Joan Grant

*(Reprinted from Issue #4 of "Peacock Sez?", the Newsletter of the Pomeranian Club of Canada, by permission of the Editor.)*

After seeing Poms in Scotland, England, the United States and nearly every area of Canada, I am faced with the fear that the Breed has no future at all. The number of truly sound Poms is negligible in the total. In soundness I include all the areas I have begun to worry about as I breed my own Poms and have had problems in avoiding. Some Poms are gorgeous, typey, showy, and have such poor legs they cannot jump, or in some cases even run. Some are not so typey but have loads of coat so the weight seems to cripple them, when it is really a poor foundation at fault. Many are missing teeth and others are beginning to lose teeth as young as 19 months. Monorchidism and cryptorchidism are common, and often not recognized. Patella luxation, called by many names including loose stifles, slipping patella, cracking knees, accident result, bursitis, etc., is rampant in the majority of lines we breed from. Out at elbow, down on pasterns, toeing out, cow hocking, are so common that they are often taken for granted. Every once in a while a sound dog just leaps into view, moving with strength and precision and creating a deep desire to own it, to incorporate it into a breeding program of improvement. Open molera, too, is just not as infrequent as we would like to believe.

Starving out of existence might be one way the breed can go — for what chance has a dog with no teeth during its breeding years. Crippled dogs won't manage the trip to the water bowl one day, and lack of water is a fast killer. Running into a corner has been the end of more than one open molera dog. And what better way to defeat a breed than to use defective males and females carrying the gene for the same defect so that eventually none of the offspring are able to produce, anyway!

It is time and past time that each and every one of us, as breeders of this absolutely super breed, really opened our

eyes to see what we are producing, set our aims on only the dogs that could manage to exist even if thrown into the wilds and cull, cull, cull. I KNOW. OUR LITTERS ARE SMALL. So What! Cull anyway, if you care about tomorrow, and set your standards so high that everyone else wonders if you are a bit mad. Whether you raise one litter every 5 years or 20 litters a year, it is in your hands.

Part of the problems of today can be laid directly at the feet of some of the judging that has taken and is taking place. A judge who said to me that he chose the dog with the prettiest face even though he knew he wasn't as sound, because a Toy doesn't need to be sound, lost my respect immediately. What utter nonsense! Another who placed a roach backed, luxated, and missing-toothed dog over a delightfully sound and typey one of an unusual color wasn't interested in the future of the breed, either. ARE YOU?

So right now, not at New Years, make your resolution to set your standards higher and begin to make special efforts, do special reading, research the breed and its history, really look at your own dogs and be honest with yourself. If you are not sure of doggy terms, such as "sound", learn them. (One long-time breeder thought it was a synonym of "complete". Do you know the difference?) Read the standard and breed to it as long as it is possible, but not if it means ruining the breed. Just for example: Why not use an un-allowed color if all the allowed color males available are not sound enough for your new standards? When the offspring meet that level to suit you, then go back for the right color. (Ed. note — the Canadian standard gives preference to the whole-colored dog over the parti-colored dog. Black & tan, for instance, is listed as objectionable.)

Personally I am all in favor of the perfect, typey, small-eared, coated dog with good color, personality, carriage and all the rest, but I certainly don't want to sell pet stock on my way to perfection if the pet owner is going to have nothing but grief.

Many will read this and feel that my

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prejudice is strong as they know I have a brindle male. It took me ten years to find him — and brindle or not, he is sound and throws soundness. My prejudice is against the destroying of the breed. I bought a cream male from B. C. once and he would have only destroyed as he had Legg-Perthes disease. I bought an orange male from the U.S. and he was severely luxated to the point of needing operations on both hind legs, so he would have only destroyed. I bought a wolf sable bitch in England and she was so crippled with luxation that her operation took place at the age of ten months, after waiting for her to grow enough, her carrying her leg all the while from three months on. Too, I bought another male in the U.S., orange also, and he had open molera so was neutered. I've bred to well-known Canadian dogs and produced monorchids and cripples and toothless dogs. I am not asking you to compromise and use just rare color dogs, only to exercise complete caution that you use only "SOUND" dogs, male and female. PLEASE.

### "PEACOCK SEZ?"

"Peacock Sez?" is the newsletter published by the Pomeranian Club of Canada. Joan Grant is the Editor. At present the newsletter is available only through membership in the Canadian Pom Club but Joan says they may be able to offer it on a subscription basis if there are sufficient requests for it. Anyone interested may contact Joan Grant at the address listed with her column, the Canadian Scene.

### CARE OF TEETH

Dirty teeth are a threat to the health of your dog. Teeth should be scaled regularly to prevent accumulations of tartar. It is also important to remove retained puppy teeth. Such teeth help trap food particles which allow bacteria to grow, eventually causing infection and lost adult teeth. This can be a source of infection to other areas of the body, such as tonsils, kidneys, the heart, and even the brain.

## CANADIAN SCENE

by JOAN GRANT

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On a breathtakingly beautiful December day, as I write this, I try to tell myself to remember that it will be a spring day when it is read, but it isn't an easy thing to remember for I have just come in after my physical workout of the month — shovelling the new twenty-nine inches of snow off the trail to the kennels. It happens to be warm enough today to make it a real pleasure to have outside work, and to make the snow leave the shovel as readily as wet cement does. But as the poem says, "once inside that friendly door, I meet so much delight . . .", that the work is all made worthwhile. And as the Poms race outside to revel in the new white world, burrowing and hopping like colored rabbits, I find myself remembering the many places I have visited over the past few years, and how so many of them don't give their Poms the opportunity to romp in the snow, where they are perhaps protected too much, so they don't get the chance to show they are still Northern dogs at heart, and not just toys'.

1979 has certainly been the year of the Pom in Canadian shows. At least four different ones have been placed in that exciting position of Best in Show, one of them not only one time but many times. I believe when the official results are tabulated for the year we will note the highest number of group placings awarded to Poms that has been seen yet in Canada. I am sure all Pomeranian fanciers join me in congratulations to the breeders as well as the owners.

1979 has also proven to be the year the Pomeranian Club of Canada got a new start, with the fifth club newsmagazine being prepared as I write this. Membership totals are not high but are slowly increasing, and member participation is terrific. If this enthusiasm continues, it cannot help but infect others, and the future of the club is insured.

A special project I undertook this past

year, while making visits to as many of the western Pomeranian folk as I possibly could, was to take particular note of colors. I was quite surprised, for the orange is so often the only color exhibited that I had begun to think of the other eleven accepted in the Canadian standard as being nearly obsolete. Not only did I locate Poms of many other colors, it seems that they will be in the rings before long, too. I am not the only one who is anxious to see that they don't just disappear. Black Poms were quite common, many of them good typey dogs; a wolf sable was so true to color that I bought her; and there were cream sable and red sable dogs that the owners wish were eligible for the ring. They are keen to have the Canadian club work towards having all colors accepted. I found some I call beaver, and others that were true creams. At home I was surprised with a chocolate pup in one litter, and she will be seen by the public too. Black and tans were also seen, and here, too, it was wished the standard were worded a bit differently. In the main, the oranges were the most disappointing to me for I considered many of them to be losing that brightness that I so admire in a correct orange. When I did a final analysis for myself, I had to admit that I still felt that the overall quality of the dogs was so much more important that the color has to be placed secondary in breeding programs, at least until soundness is more common in the breed. (Although there were some colors seen that are NOT recognized by the Canadian standard, the parti-, the blue, and the brown, which are in our twelve, were not found in the flesh.)

Now I am expected outside again — this time to take the 'gang' for their hike. Until you have seen one-pound to six-pound Pomeranians struggling madly through twenty-nine inches of fresh, soft snow, you haven't seen anything. You'd think they would at least stay in the path I am on, but

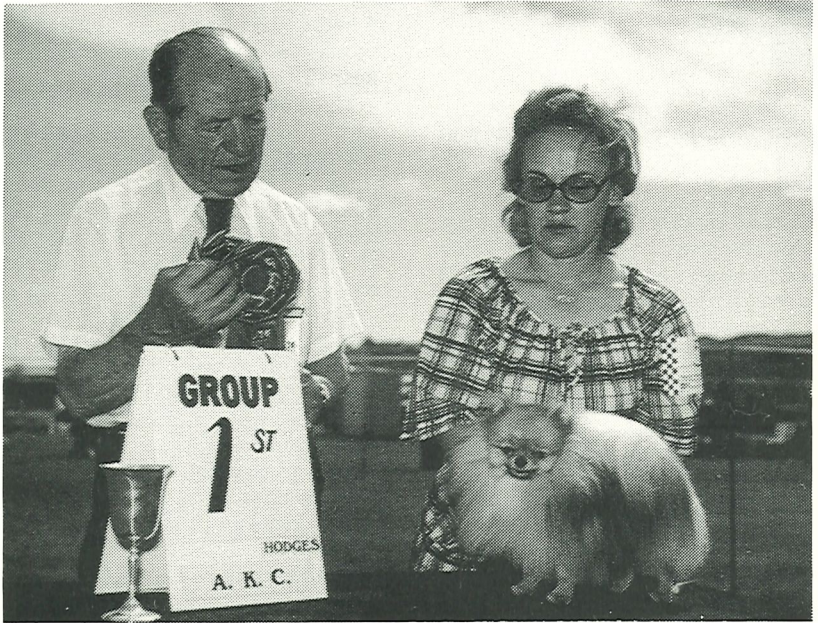
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**SEASON'S GREETINGS ONE and ALL**  
**Better Late Than Never From CALGARY, ALBERTA. SHOW REPORT:**  
**B.I.S. CH. KATHE'S JOHNNY CHINOOK**

**Judge: Mr. Robert Waters**

**Exclusively handled by: Susan Wright.**



The following month placed First in Group, by the late Mr. Joseph Faigel. Snooker has been a constant Breed and Group winner from Sr. and Open classes in ALBERTA, CANADA.

2nd: TOP WINNING POMERANIAN, Placed 10th in Top Toy For the Year of 1978.

**FLASH: SNOOKER came out of retirement for the Feb. Calgary Show, 1979, taking B.B's. and Group placings. Plus a T.V. STAR for the POMS.**

Our Sincere Thanks to all the Judges who made it possible.

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## REBEL REPORT

by **SUE GODDARD**  
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Our area stays quite busy in the fall with shows every weekend right up into mid-December.

I don't have reports from many of these shows, however I will try to cover the ones that I witnessed first hand. Mary Nell Hansard was thrilled to finish her Little Bit Stormy at the Kennesaw Kennel Club show under fellow breeder judge, Dorothy Bonner. Later, we had a chance to visit with Dorothy and she is always so gracious and makes everyone feel good . . . win or lose.

I had the opportunity to attend the four shows, Columbia, Charleston, Savannah, and Augusta. Columbia and Charleston were held in the same building, and the weather was gorgeous. Savannah was also inside and it was so nice and warm that we had the air on part of the time in the motor home. Then at Augusta, the only outdoor show, the sky fell and it rained all night preceding the show and all day during the show. Immediately following Best in Show judging, the sun came out. Randy Frech's Hotshot took breed all four days and won two groups. She really had an outstanding circuit, as she also finished Jolly Wee Tippy the Tiger. Marlene Scott Halsey also finished a beautiful black and tan girl for Ann Cannon. Her name is Annon's Tantar. She is one of the loveliest black and tans I have seen. Edna Girardot had a pretty orange girl at these shows and put a couple of nice wins on her including her second major so it won't be long until Edna adds another. How many champions does that make for this year? She had just completed another trip out west. I know I couldn't keep up with her. Her traveling companion,

Adeline Teachout is a hair dresser and she helps Edna get the dogs all dolled up for the ring, plus does a lot of the show training. Edna's dogs always seem to show to perfection and their love for Edna is so obvious.

Just prior to these shows, I learned that Maynard Wood finished his beautiful little red-orange boy, Ch. Wood's Timstopper's Reward. He is really outstanding and should be a lovely one to special. Ruth Beam is this one's breeder.

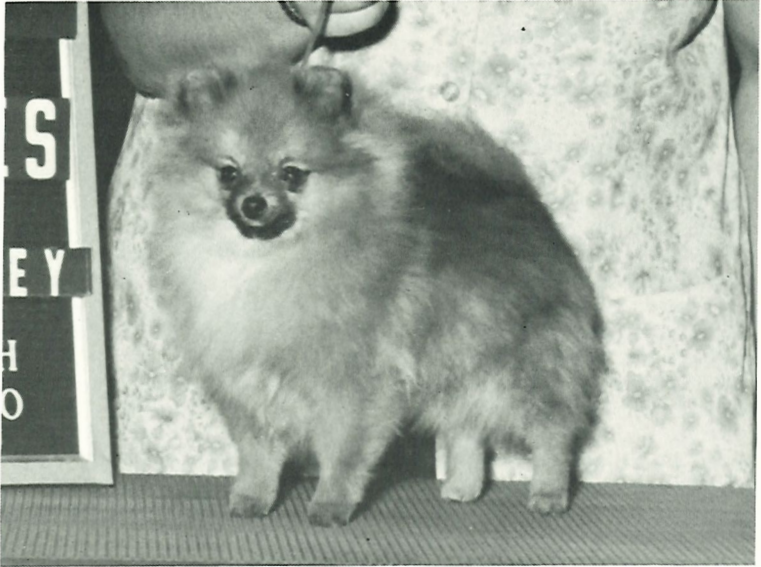
Hotshot thrilled Randy Frech with another Best in Show in Alabama recently. His handler, Carroll James, has persuaded Randy to let him keep Hotshot some of the time between shows, and he really must know the trick to getting them to show, as he had him showing better than ever . . . really asking for this most coveted award.

Dr. Morris Carson introduced a beautiful young male at the Winston-Salem show and he went on to take the breed over his own special. I guess if you can't win it one way, it is nice to win it another. He is a beautiful clear orange, very up on his toes and acts as if he owns the ring. We will hear more from Emcee's Sparkling Chip.

Just recently I was forced to do some thinking in a different vein from what I had been espousing in the past. We had a non-doggy friend over for dinner and I also had a female quite due to whelp that we were watching over. I had to remark that I sure hoped she would have female puppies. The guest asked, "Why?" and I responded that a male must be super to be of consequence, but a female could be bred even if she didn't mature to be show quality. The guest asked a few more questions and started me to thinking. My Dad raised Quarter Horses and I know they had a saying that went, "a horse is only as good as his mother". In all truth, we should only breed show quality females if we are really working toward the improvement of our breed. That doesn't mean that every mamma should be a champion as some simply won't show well enough, or other minor reasons, but the quality should be there. Yes, like you, I have had and have known of mediocre females that produced great offspring consistently.

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**IN MEMORIAM**



**D-NEE'S DATSUNBELIEVABLE**

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Dam: Knolland Cinder Ella (Ch. G. E. Tar Baby dau.)

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Dam: D-Nee's 'Nchanting Nimue

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## PACIFIC NORTHWEST NEWS & VIEWS

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The most exciting news in the Northwest Pom world is the National Specialty to be held in Portland, Oregon, next July, hosted by the Columbia Pomeranian Club, at the Memorial Coliseum, in conjunction with the Dog Fanciers Club of Oregon.

The judges are being considered, hospitality is being arranged, and if past performance is any criteria, the club will do everything possible to give everyone a great time. I'm sure this will be a Specialty you will not miss. As a side light, I will be showing movies. I have recorded the birth and growth of Pomeranian puppies, beginning with a Caesarian Section and continuing with weekly pictures showing growth and development. I ask myself why I seem to get all the sections and others never see one. Perhaps it was so that I could make this film. I would have included a natural delivery, except that the mother surprised me with an accomplished fact, three babies all clean and well when I got up that morning. She as much as said, "I'd rather do it myself." Hopefully I will be able to film a natural whelping soon. The other club members are all working hard to make this show one you will remember.

I really enjoyed Margaret McKee's last Helpful Hints column. Perhaps because so much of what she wrote could have been written about me or people I know. I especially agree with her saying, "Never give up, keep on trying." Phyllis Andrews called me today to tell me about the latest puppy to be born at her house. She gave me permission to share it with you. The puppy was born dead. No signs of life. Never give up, so she massaged it and dipped it in warm water and then in cold and then in warm again. A drop of stimulant under the tongue and another drop into the umbilical cord and more massage. Finally giving up and turning to mother Angel and attending

to her. After half an hour she returned to the puppy and, as she picked it up to dispose of it, she saw a quiver. Quickly warming the puppy in front of the fire and giving it artificial respiration for two hours, she was rewarded with a living breathing puppy. Needless to say her name is Angel's Miracle.

Another breeder told a story of attending to a delivery of a seemingly dead puppy. She wrapped it in newspaper and went about caring for the mother. At the end of three hours, she started to throw it away but stopped when the paper wrapping began to move. I must echo Margaret McKee — "Never give up. Keep on trying."

There are two new champions in the Northwest. (If I miss someone I'm sorry. I'm not a mind reader, you have to tell me.) Riggins' Dragonfly Flash finished Oct. 14, 1979, at Olympia Dog Fanciers Show under Judge Mrs. Betty R. Dullinger. Flash was bred and shown by owner Delores Riggins. He was Winner's Dog and Best of Winners. Harbin's Golden Glow Sally shared honors, Winner's Bitch and Best of Opposite Sex. Best of Breed went to Ch. Skylark Cinnamon Banner, bred by Shirley Hoffman, owned by Florence Ryals, and shown by Jean Schroll.

Harbin's Golden Glow Sally finished her championship at Whidbey Island Kennel Club Show Nov. 18, 1979. Sally was bred and owned by Irene Harbin and shown by Irene's daughter Sylvia. The judge was Mr. Roland E. Adameck. Judge Adameck gave Winner's Dog to my own Que Sera Spirit of LaRita. Also Best of Winners. Best of Breed went to Ch. Phyner Night Editor, bred and owned by Dolly Trauner. All of these Pomeranians were a credit to their owners and a pleasure to watch.

I cannot close without a word of praise to Pat Lewis for her efforts to make the Review as good as it has always been. Her background as a commercial artist shows in the layout and art work. In her attempt to keep rising costs down, she did the typesetting and proofreading herself. But the battle was lost at the printer's. Our new editor will be faced with the same problems. Only we as subscribers can make the

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## TRACKING WITH POMERANIANS

by SOPHIE H. MAYES

*(Reprinted from January, 1977 Issue)*

Once upon a time, when AKC first approved obedience trials as an official part of the dog show scene, no dog could earn the coveted U.D. (Utility Dog) title until it had passed a Tracking Test. It is a legend, but still it is a fact that the first Toy Dog to earn that U.D. degree was a Pomeranian owned and trained by Mrs. Agnes Niven of Connecticut, Georgian's Betty by name. This title was confirmed in the September 1943 Gazette. No other Toy Dog was awarded a U.D. until the rules were changed in 1947 and Tracking was eliminated as a pre-requisite for the U.D. and made a separate degree. (Those of you who own a complete set of back issues of the Review can look up the article about Georgian's Betty in the January, 1965 issue.)

Lost in the files of the A.K.C. Show Records Department is the name and date of the second Pomeranian to pass Tracking and earn the T.D. title. (This unknown Pom did not complete other requirements for the U.D.) Third Pomeranian to gain the Tracking title was Susie O'The Avenue ("Spark"), C.D.X., owned by my son Joseph F. Mayes and trained by me in both obedience and tracking. The T.D. was awarded in October 1955. Fourth Pom to pass Tracking was my Starlite's Betty Lue, U.D.T., Can. C.D.X. ("Dixie"), who passed her Tracking Test in October of 1957, and on completing requirements for her U.D. in 1959 became the second U.D.T. Pomeranian in AKC history and to date the first to earn all obedience degrees. My third Pom to pass Tracking was May Morning Waltzing Matilda, T.D. ("Terry") who earned no other obedience degree. She wore a collar and lead and would roll over on her back and scream, when I tried to teach her to heel. But she was far and away my best tracking dog and earned her T.D. in April of 1960.

All this seems like ancient history, and yet no other Pom has passed a Tracking Test

since 1960. There have, of course, been many Utility Poms. In an attempt to explain both the enjoyment and the frustrations of tracking with a Pom, I have made an effort to recall some of my experiences during the 5-6 years I was involved in this difficult endeavor. I found the pleasure of training the Poms to track far outweighed the problems, as long as I had someone to share the tracking and unlimited time to devote to it. When I moved to Pennsylvania and had to go to work full time, there wasn't enough time for everything, and much to my regret, the obedience training and the tracking — both of which take so MUCH time — have had to be put aside.

When we lived in Massachusetts, I was very active in obedience circles and eager to take our Poms as far as they could go. A great friend who lived in the neighboring township was a typical New England spinster (in the highest sense of the word), a spare, athletic, ambitious gal who wanted to train her Standard Poodle and German Shepherd to track. And so we embarked on a "course" of training, taught by another spinster lady who had trained the first U.D.T. Dachshund and who knew something of the procedure. Right away we found that Dorothy's Poodle was a "natural" when it came to following a track; but with the Shepherd and the Pom it was a very different story. Added to the expected difficulty of making the dogs understand exactly what it was we wanted them to do, I soon found that the sheer physical aspects of the various terrain we encountered in our training could spell defeat for a Toy Dog. A lovely foot-high field of grass became a formidable "forest" for a Pom to push through while dragging a twenty foot length of thin cord, especially if it was wet.

We did, finally, learn the rudiments of tracking and Dorothy and I met almost daily to lay tracks for each other and practice with our dogs. Her township was more rural than mine and contained several large farms with available pastures. "Spark"

had an excellent nose and the willingness to use it, but she had a terrible addiction for "cow flaps" — those flat, fresh plops of cow manure one was apt to come upon in the fields. Until you have experienced the sight and smell of a Pom who has rolled in one of these, you will not understand what an extreme handicap this could be!

With many many days of practice and hundreds of tracks behind us, we entered our dogs in a Tracking Test. When it was my turn, the two judges held a "conference", and called me over. One made the pronouncement: they would let me try, but they wanted me to understand that as Toy Dogs HAD NO NOSE, the attempt certainly wouldn't be successful! The wind was blowing strongly from behind (not the easiest condition). I gave Spark the scent at the first stake, but she turned, sniffed the air and went straight back INTO THE WIND and up to a man who, it turned out, was our tracklayer!

Consternation prevailed! Start again, they said and banished the tracklayer. We actually managed to follow about half the track, when we came to a ditch about three feet deep and two or three feet wide — the Grand Canyon for a Pom. She followed the scent downwind along the rim, looking for a place to cross. The whistle blew — see, Poms have no nose and so we failed.

We also failed our second test, when, having travelled all the way to Pennsylvania for the test, the two judges didn't want me to subject the "poor little Pom" to the unexpected gale winds and freezing temperatures. We tried, but a six pound Pom really cannot stand on her feet in the teeth of a gale.

Our third try a week later was crowned with success. For what seemed like an eternity and actually turned out to be 50 minutes, I slowly followed as Spark painstakingly sniffed inch by inch along the entire quarter mile track. The almost unbelievable explanation of her difficulty: during our luncheon break, the judges had used OUR TRACK to test another dog for readiness to try a tracking test! So Spark was sorting out the scent I had given her from among the others that had gone more or less the same path.

"Dixie" had great enthusiasm for tracking, but most of her delight came from other scents she might run across during practice. She was "the mighty hunter personified. (Once when she was taking a test, she went down a ground-hog hole. Luckily, the occupant wasn't home.) She flunked her first try when seagulls swooped and landed nearby and so enthralled her that she could not bear to return to the mere human track. Many times in practice, she insisted that Dorothy had climbed right up a tree — thinking perhaps I wouldn't notice the squirrel sitting on the branch. But she did have a nose and almost made it two weeks before she whelped her one and only litter, coming within 20 feet of the glove before she got too tired to finish. The next time she did make it and triumphantly tossed the article in the air — after completing a difficult track. Part of it went through a thicket of saplings standing about shoulder high on a person and spaced about six inches apart.

"Terry" had a superior nose and wasn't sidetracked by animals or cow flaps. But she was inclined to rely on "winding" or taking the scent from the air instead of the ground. When our first Tracking Test presented us with one "leg" of the track alongside and only about 10 feet from a post and rail fence, Terry insisted on following the air scent on the OTHER side of the fence. However, she did pass on her second attempt and traversed the distance in a very expeditious 15 minutes, never straying more than a yard from the actual track. But afterwards one of the judges made the unkind remark that as a Pom could never find a lost person or track down a criminal, achieving a T.D. degree was really a farce and should not be permitted by AKC.

Recently when I let my "gang" out into the runs and "Red" put her nose to the ground and trailed a baby groundhog to the log under which he had taken refuge, I knew that but for the present circumstances of lack of time and a tracklayer I might have another T.D. Pom. I sincerely hope that someone will find the time and the courage to put another Pom through to a T.D. or a U.D.T. in the very near future.

## POMERANIAN CLUB OF GREATER HOUSTON

by OLGA BAKER — 207 Shirleen Drive, Seabrook, TX 77586

I have just attended my very FIRST meeting of the Houston Pom Club as a plain vanilla "member" instead of as the President — it was refreshing to participate rather than lead, and our new President, Carolyn Crockett, did an exemplary job of conducting the meeting and keeping things moving.

Having been in numerous clubs and organizations over the years, Darrell and I have noted differences in conduct of meetings. Some like very formal, "run-by-Roberts-rules" meetings, everything protocol. Others like informal, chatty, more social and fun-type meetings. Still others have sort of a mixture — a little formality, a little looseness, just the right mix to get the job done, yet comply with members' preferences. Haven't you noticed that, too? It seems specialty dog clubs (local ones, not the parent ones) often run a rather "loose ship", concentrating effort toward having dog events, matches, fund-raising affairs, dog shows, and providing for a community interest and promotion of that club's own particular breed of dog, the club function required by A.K.C. Our Houston meetings have nice appeal (we think) — we meet in individual members' homes monthly for meeting, club business, and dinner. Meetings have a good "feel" to them and membership likes an opportunity to visit in members' homes, see their dogs from time to time, and socialize and take care of business all at once! The magnitude of a city such as Metropolitan Houston seemed a constraint to this practice, however — we found ourselves frequently traveling some 70 or 80 miles ONE-WAY to meetings — way way down South toward Galveston — or way way up North toward Dallas, et cetera, arriving back home some Friday nights at 1:00 or 2:00 A.M. Obviously this hurt attendance and proposal was brought up to change our meetings to one centrally-located place for convenience and to improve on attendance. Membership decision on such new practice was a resounding, "NO THANKS" — after much discussion,

pro/con talk and deliberation. Thus, we shall happily continue to meet in homes, having social hours in conjunction with club work and providing for everyone the comfortable environment our particular group prefers.

I recently uncovered an article in a nursing publication that I have capsulized for inclusion here, feeling bits of this will be of special interest. I re-worded lots of the article since it was lengthy, serious, detailed, and VERY CLINICAL.

Captioned, "Learn to recognize the strange things that happen to some people in groups," this article was written in a more psychological vein. Quoting from the article: Let's suppose you call a meeting or group discussion. You soon find that (a) Evelyn keeps talking too much; (b) Karen seems unusually touchy; (c) Jack keeps making sarcastic remarks; and (d) the whole thing seems doomed and meaningless. Why? Because these people are showing what psychologists call "nonfunctional problem group behavior". Their behavior hampers effective group discussion and activity. To deal with them effectively — or other recurring disrupting behavior — read on. You'll find descriptions of people we've all met in groups — shown here for what they really are. The article outlines actual DEALING with such situations but for our purposes we will just skim the article.

**THE NONTALKER** — Reluctant to participate or unsure of what to say. Possibly this is only his personality — but it may also be a clue that the person is angry or upset, or feeling rejected.

**THE ANGRY AGGRESSOR** — Anger expressed in a group setting can be threatening, and any expressions of hostility carry with them threat of altercation or disruption of the group.

**THE SMOKE-SCREENER** — This is a ploy certain people use to avoid revealing anything significant about themselves — also used to avoid examination of feelings. This is a familiar attitude, known in lay terms as "cover-up" tactics.



**THE MONOPOLIZER** — Who hasn't attended a meeting where one of the members took over, dominated the entire time, and kept others from expressing their ideas? The monopolizer, like the angry aggressor, can present a major threat to the leader of a group — taking over control of the group or irritating and alienating group members with constant chatter or interruptions.

**THE DISTRACTOR** — Frequently tries to change the subject or stop a discussion for (?) unknown reasons. Doesn't like to stay on the subject — takes up time.

**THE RESCUER** — A chronic helper, overeager to help — a “do-gooder”, sometimes over-serving someone who doesn't WANT it — causing discomfort. Also in this group would be the one who has a quickie solution for everything — an “I'll handle that” — or “I'll take care of it” — almost always never actually doing the promised thing.

**THE SABOTEUR** — This one always tends to undermine the group's efforts. His behavior is usually quite destructive; it may threaten the group's integrity and is ALWAYS a negative influence in a group.

**THE DESERTER** — The deserter leaves in the middle of a meeting and does not return — or attends one meeting, or a few, then fails to come back, usually giving no explanation. Loss of a member — for any reason — usually hurts the group.

**THE SCAPEGOAT** — Sometimes a group singles out one or two members as targets for animosity. Schoolteachers are familiar with this syndrome — “picking on somebody”, quite common in classrooms.

**THE SEDUCER** — Uses manipulative gestures and tactics to get something he wants.

**THE PASSIVIST** — A leader can sometimes ask for a volunteer to work on a specific task, only to have all members look at their feet as if they hadn't heard him. This sometimes happens only because the purpose or task is nebulous, possibly just needing a little more discussion and explanation.

**THE CYNIC** — Uses the fighting defense. His basic premise is the best

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## PUGET SOUND POMERANIAN CLUB

by **MARY ROSENBAUM**  
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Wouldn't you know, I rushed around to get my November article in for this column before I left in October on a judging assignment in Oklahoma and it would seem that the article got lost in the mail. Anyway, after judging the Stillwater Brittany Club Specialty on Friday night, I spent the next two days on horseback in 94 degree weather judging the puppy and amateur stakes in the field. Needless to say, I came home with a few sore muscles and bruises.

Here is an article I wrote that may be of use to the show exhibitor:

"The best place to start training a young dog or puppy for show poise and confidence is at the fun matches and sanctioned shows. But, as a judge, I believe that there are certain procedures that should be taken care of at home. Basic leash breaking should have been started. Start the puppy slowly and for a few minutes at a time. Sometimes a little hamburger, cheese, liver or such for bait will coax the puppy to follow you. Watch the puppy rather than turning your back and pulling him along. When my puppy is getting ready to balk, I use the bait for a little encouragement before he really gets into the balk. After a few sessions, the puppy will follow pretty well.

"Take the puppy or young dog with you on short trips in your automobile to get him acquainted with a vehicle in motion. So many puppies brought into the ring have gotten motion sickness and have vomited all over themselves. Taking a sick puppy into the ring is not fair to the puppy or the judge. Now, after you have gotten your puppy leash broken and used to the movement of your car, take him in the house and let him walk on slick linoleum for a few minutes at a time each day so he won't be scared of slick flooring at the show. Stand the puppy up on a table and open his mouth so he will be used to having his teeth checked.

"If your puppy is in the age bracket

where he is growing his second set of teeth, it's a good idea to take the time to take him to a vet and have his puppy teeth pulled. After all, you want a good bite at maturity.

"Next, you should either bath your puppy a couple of days before show time if he needs it and has a "doggy odor", or use talcum powder and sprinkle through the coat and brush out. This always leaves a clean smell and will suffice for a bath.

"Considering all the items we have just mentioned, put yourself in the place of a judge at one of these matches. You are faced with a puppy that won't lead, has vomit all over his coat and is terrified. He has not been cleaned and has urine and fecal matter stuck to his coat, plus a double set of teeth, so it is impossible to tell if he will mature with a good bite. How can you possibly judge this puppy?

"You really haven't accomplished much to present this puppy as a future show prospect having all the qualities of a future champion. You'd be surprised the difference basic training at home can make in the evaluation of a loser to a winner."

Results of the Whidbey Island KC Show on Nov. 18th are: BOB Ch. Phyner Night Editor, owned by Dolly Trauner, BOW & WD was Que Sera Spirit of LaRita, owned by Rita & Erin Hundley, BOS and WB was Harbin's Golden Glow Sally, owned by Irene Harbin. Reserve Dog was Harbin's Golden Glow Happy Don, owned by Harbin's, and Reserve Bitch was Bi-Mar's Happy Troubles, owned by Mary Rosenbaum. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year from all of us in the Northwest.

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A special thank you to Sophie Mayes for her help.

Your suggestions — and criticisms — are always welcome.

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## KENOSHA COUNTY POMERANIAN CLUB, INC.

by **ROBERTA MASSEY**  
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Warm greetings from the frozen North! The Kenosha County Pomeranian Club elected the following officers for the new year:

Carmen Glander ..... President  
Nadine Hersil ..... Vice President  
Carol Walsh ..... Recording Secretary  
Roberta Massey . Corresponding Secretary  
Elinor Luccas ..... Treasurer

Our club had an interesting monthly meeting in November. We met at the Luccas's home and had a veterinarian as a speaker. Veterinarians appearing at dog club meetings are pretty routine and their talks on their selected subjects usually are, too. But this veterinarian didn't deliver his speech, take his bows and leave. He stayed for an entire evening of discussion on just about every subject imaginable, from problem whelpings to problem mammas and problem puppies to parvovirus to vitamins to cat temperaments! It was really an enjoyable and educational evening. Afterwards we all had a tour of the Luccas's expanded kennels and that was a treat in itself.

Our Christmas meeting found us at the home of Mark and Carol Walsh for a combination party and fun match. We had a delicious ham buffet with so many trimmings it was impossible to manage a taste of everything — but we sure tried! The fun match, in addition to the usual classes, had a number of "funny" classes and provided a good time. Our judging was quite informal and allowed the opportunity for anyone present who wanted to try his hand at judging to do so. Anyone not entered in a class could put his name in a hat to judge that class. The Best Puppy in Match was Pomirish Sport's Swedish Lady owned by Sally Baugniot and Elizabeth Spillman and the Best Adult was Luell's

Carmel Corn of Duke owned by Mark and Carol Walsh.

Our resident jet-setter, Sally Baugniot, provided us with many enjoyable pictures taken while she was in Bermuda for the shows there. We saw pictures of not only the dogs but breath-taking scenes of the ocean and greenery. It takes ten points, including one major, for a dog to become a champion in Bermuda. Sally pointed out that while the Bermuda shows are small the competition is tough as the majority of the dogs entered are already American and Canadian champions. Sally was able to come home with majors on Am. & Can. Ch. Pomirish Bubble's Li'l Squirt and her new cream champion, Pomirish Cr. Puff's Only Chance.

Mark and Carol Walsh have a new champion, too, Ch. Luell's Carmel Corn of Duke, their first, with hopefully many more to come.

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### WINTER DANGER

To those readers who reside in the icier regions of the country please remember that rock salt, used to melt ice, is a chemical that can cause burns to the foot pads of your dog. A dog's feet, once burned from this substance, will usually remain sensitive to cold and snow. Play it safe — use sand on icy areas and carry your pet when you encounter areas that have been treated with rock salt.

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### PACIFIC NW (Cont. from Page 50)

Pomeranian Review a success. Continue to support it with ads and articles. Give a subscription to people you know who might like it if they tried it. Give them one copy. I know the ads are expensive, but well worth it. Where else can you brag so easily to so many other Pom lovers. You might go halfies with a friend or take ¼ page — it's only \$10.00 (subject to new costs). I read every one. Let's show Roberta that we really are proud of our Poms and what they are doing. See you soon.

## TALC — IS IT A KILLER?

by PAT HOPKINS

(Reprinted from July, 1970 Issue)

How many of us breeder-exhibitors use talcum to groom our Poms for the ring? I, for one, have been using it for years. It does a gorgeous job of separating the hair and gives a lovely well-groomed look to the dog. But, with recent newspaper articles on the dangers of inhaling talc, I'm beginning to come to the conclusion we all should recognize the probable danger in using it. The first article I came across, mentioned teenagers and glue sniffing, also stating the fact that they were breathing in aerosol containers and that some of these containers had talc which was poison to the lungs. This gave me pause to think, especially when at the same time I heard of a Pom dying of fluid-filled lungs. Could there be any connection? So, in discussing this with another Pom breeder and asking her opinion, she told me of one of her Poms with pneumonia and another having lung congestion. She too is beginning to wonder if these conditions could be brought on by talc in the lungs. Then a few days later, my handler gave me a clipping from a newspaper, titled, "Baby Powder Kills 2000 Infants a Year in the U.S." Some of the findings in this article are as follows. Talcum powder is good for baby's skin, but that is all it is good for, is the opinion of Dr. Martin Keogh of the Department of Health. It is absolute poison to the baby's internal organs. He personally believes over a quarter of a million infants have died from talcum powder and many millions more have had their life spans cut short before they really got a foothold in the world.

Talcum in its most refined state is a mineral derivative of talc rock, heavily purified and ground to the finest powder. Everytime a container is used, a certain amount escapes into the air. Because it is light, a great amount can be in the air without being noticed. This talc is breathed in by the infant, slips into his lungs and lodges there. Everytime the talc is used, a new deposit is built up in the lungs, like

successive doses of poison. Then the time comes when the baby rolls over in the night, his head momentarily in pillow or sheet. Their lungs are weak and they cannot combat anything with those flabby lung muscles. So they die, apparently for no reason.

In England, the British Medical Journal publishes a warning to Mothers on talcum powder. It says young children, age 1 to 2 years, spill a fairly large amount of powder. Some is inhaled. Within an hour, respiratory distress and signs of bronchitis develop. The Journal reported on five cases of talc poisoning. "Three babies died within 10 to 20 hours", it said, and advises Mothers not to use it.

There is much more in this article, but this alone is enough to make me throw away all my talc. When one thinks of how we brush the talc out of the coat into the air, one can see how much is being breathed in by both dog and owner!!

In another newspaper article I have here, taken from the *Philadelphia Inquirer*, Oct. 5, 1969, Dr. Louise M. Gloeckner, new Vice President of American Medical Association, makes this remark during her discussion of spray can pollution of our homes. "Even a substance as innocent looking as talcum powder could be harmful if inhaled often!" Since we cannot expect our dogs to hold their breath while using these products, as one article advises humans to do, one is beginning to wonder what effect all these breathed in pollutants will do to our dogs over a period of time. At present I have one older stud with a bronchial condition that he has had ever since he finished in the ring in 1961. Now I wonder if the talc used at that time long ago is the cause of this coughing he has had all these years, when the vets can find nothing wrong with him.

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## NO KENNEL VISIT IN APRIL

Once more the April Issue will be sent to all judges licensed for Poms. Let's make it a BIG ISSUE full of beautiful PICTURES and thoughtful articles.

**CANADIAN SCENE**

(Cont. from Page 46)

no, each likes to be an adventurer, and strikes off in its own direction, until the area is honeycombed with funny trails, and every one is snowballs from head to toes. Then we go indoors by the fire and they relax (?) by tearing around the rug.

I hope you are having just as good a time on your spring day.

**REBEL REPORT (Cont. from Page 48)**

However, those few things that may have kept her from being a show type dog are also passed on to the offspring, and even though perhaps not visible in them, are waiting to crop up in some later breeding . . . hence that pup that turns up with some fault that neither of his parents manifests. I am still not willing to part with my less-than-show female that has good puppies, but if I were being truly realistic, that is what I should do. If everyone breeding show Pomeranians would do this, I am sure the quality would improve dramatically in a very short time, although there would certainly be fewer Pomeranians.

I'll look forward to seeing you at the shows!

**GREATER HOUSTON**

(Cont. from Page 55)

defense is a good offense. By this means he can keep the group's attention and disenchantment focused somewhere other than on himself. "Cynicism is manifested by frequent challenging of the group's contract and goals, skeptical questioning of genuine behavior, and attacks on stronger, threatening members." He interferes with growth of the group.

**THE INTERROGATOR** — Used to keep other members on the defensive. Cross-examining others in the group under the guise of "gaining helpful information and understanding" may be fighting to keep the spotlight either ON himself, or in some

cases, OFF and safely away from himself.

**THE PSEUDO LEADER** — Similar to behavior of the interrogator. He constantly tries to elaborate on comments and interpretations made by the leader. He is a real "helper" in his efforts to take over the leader's functions, but this is counter-productive.

**THE COALITIONIST** — A member who avoids deeper involvement in the group may "pair up" with one or more others — sometimes to keep the focus away from themselves. Or, when conflict occurs, a few may "subgroup" together to get a little added strength to one position or idea.

. . . Well, moving from a H-E-A-V-Y psychological study right into my departure, goodbye to everyone. Smile a lot — and MEAN it!!

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