

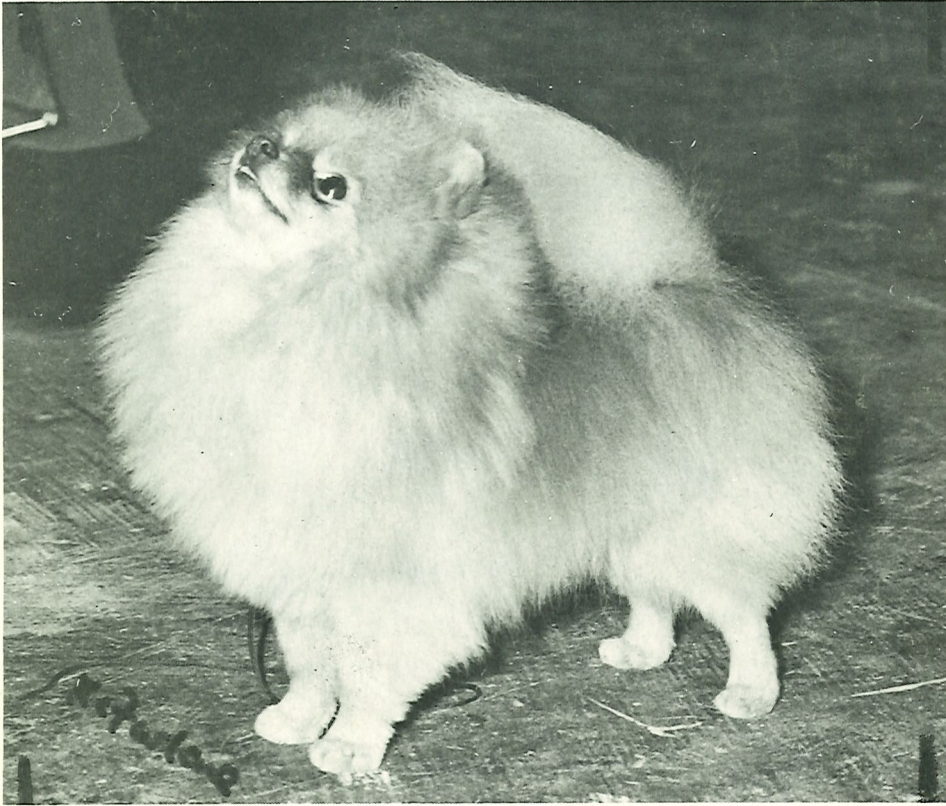


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Mrs. Ann Winter's "Champion of Champions"

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

by
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This will be my last message as your President, and by the time you read it your 1981 Officers and Board will probably be in office. Two years ago, I ran against the slate and found myself elected, somewhat to my surprise. Many of the other Board members had favored the "opposition", but they couldn't have been nicer or more cooperative to work with. As many of you remember, 1979 was a year of grave financial problems for the Club, but everyone pulled together, officers and members alike, and we did weather the storm. The APC now seems on a sound financial footing. Hopefully, it will be several years before we have to institute any increases either in dues or Review charges.

1980 has been a successful year in many ways. Our membership has grown substantially, we had another large and exciting entry at our February Specialty and our Summer Specialty in Oregon was a huge success. By overwhelming mandate of the membership, we voted to add the Major Faults to our Breed Standard, and as I write this, AKC has just approved the additions. Our Review Editor has settled into her job and is turning out excellent issues, one after the other. When you consider that just exactly one year ago she was a complete and absolute novice in such matters I'm sure you will want to join me in a rousing cheer and a sincere vote of thanks.

The high point of our club year is always the New York Specialty in February and the chance to meet and greet old friends and new members alike. With a Board Meeting on Saturday, the Annual Members' Meeting immediately after the Specialty, followed by still another Board Meeting, it is a busy time as well as a weekend for fun and relax-

ation. Yes, New York is expensive—but where else can you see so many gorgeous specimens of our breed in one show, or meet so many of our fellow members and exhibitors? I hope to see many, many of you there.

SUMMER SPECIALTY

The San Diego Pomeranian Club will host the 1981 Summer Specialty (subject to AKC approval) in conjunction with the Cabrillo Kennel Club Show on May 16, 1981. The judge for the regular classes will be Mr. Darrell Baker (subject to approval from AKC); the Sweepstakes judge will be announced at a later date. This will be a two-show weekend. Be sure to save this date on your calendar. More information will be included in the next issue of the Review.

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APOLOGY

We apologize to Mary Straslicka, whose Ohio Pom Club column in the October issue appears to have been scrambled by gremlins.

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Sire: Ch. Queenair Double Scotch
Dam: Ch. Foxaire My Sweet Promise ex
Chula Queenair Chance

ALEX is pictured here going BW at the age of seven months for a three-point major, handled by good friend **Stephen Ayres**. **Linda** and **Steve** bred this fine young man, and we are very pleased that they let us have him. He will figure prominently in our breeding program. Our thanks to judge **Mr. Frank Sabella** for his enthusiastic approval of Alex.

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Congratulations to Wayne and Bea George on their Kennel Visit.

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SECRETARY'S REPORT

by
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As you will recall, the members of the American Pomeranian Club voted 116 to 18 to add major faults to the Standard. The American Kennel Club Board of Directors recently approved those revisions to the Standard. They have been published in the November, 1980, AKC Gazette. A copy of the revisions as they appeared in the Gazette is as follows:

The Board of Directors of The American Kennel Club has approved the following revisions to the Standard for Pomeranians as submitted by the American Pomeranian Club:

Head — Add the following: "A round, domey skull is a major fault. Light pigment on nose or eye rims is a major fault."

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Trimming and Dewclaws — Add the following: "Overtrimming (beyond the location and amount described in the breed standard) should be *heavily penalized*."

Mr. H.W. Pottebaum has resigned as AKC Delegate. Mr. Fred C. Bassett has assumed that position effective immediately. Kris

Collins of Glendale Heights, IL, has been appointed by the Board to assume the position of Distribution Manager for the Review.

The Dallas-Fort Worth Pomeranian Club has been granted permission to hold its Specialty Show March 20, 1981, at Fair Park, Women's Building in Dallas, Texas. Peggy J. Bush is the Secretary.

We are pleased to welcome the following new members:

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Notice: The Annual Meeting will be held on February 8, 1981, at the Loews-Summit Hotel in New York City immediately following the judging of the regular and additional classes of the Specialty Show.

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Pom breeders/exhibitors. Thank you, Lennis, for letting us have "SPI".

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COVER STORY

by Ann Winter, Wales

Champion Mycariad A Winter Flutter at Rosskear is only one of the many champion children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren descended from my legendary Champion Wynwrights Mid-Winter Boy. He was my first champion Pomeranian, bred by Betty Wainwright of the Wynwrights prefix, a clever breeder of many top Poms. James is now ten years old and in his heyday was not only the Top-Winning Toy in the country but also runner-up to the Dog of the Year 1973, winning five Toy Groups and three Reserve Bests in Show, all at Championship Shows. He found time to sire my first homebred champions and all the other winning Poms exported across the world. His granddaughter, Champion Ringlands Gaiety Girl at Rosskear, holds 18 Challenge Certificates, 13 Best of Breeds, one Toy Group, three Reserve Toy Groups and is one of the top bitches of the breed, winning in 1978 the coveted Points Cup for Top Pom. This Cup was also won by Mid-Winter Boy in 1973.

Champion Rosskear Winterwonderland holds 7 C.C.'s, Best of Breed Crufts 1977 and is the sire of the three latest Rosskear champions, my own Champion Ringlands Ring O'Gold at Rosskear, half brother to Gaiety Girl; Swedish Champion Rosskear Redwoodwonder; and in Florida, Davonshire Kennel's Champion Rosskear Promised Land. This kennel also owns among other Rosskear champions Champion Ringlands Glad All Over at Rosskear, full sister to Gaiety Girl. Another successful Rosskear export is Gold Blackacre Kennel's Champion Home James to Rosskear. Another super sire and winner, Champion Ringlands Ring O'Gold at Rosskear is having a winning career, and two of his most promising sons will be campaigned this year.

Cover boy Champion Mycariad A Winter Flutter at Rosskear holds 14 C.C.'s, one Toy Group, three Reserve Toy Groups, Top Pom Male and Best in Show at the Pomeranian Club Championship Show in 1978. And as the finale to a fabulous show career in 1979 he won his supreme honour as the CHAM-

PION OF CHAMPIONS in the first ever Pedigree Pet Foods-sponsored competition, beating 1,555 champions all breeds. He is the sire of promising youngsters; one son in Sweden has points towards his championship.

1980 was the "Diamond Jubilee" year for Rosskear with 60 glorious C.C.'s having been won, this in the short space of 8½ years, thus elevating this small kennel of quality to the highest ranks.

Unfortunately this year Rosskear will not be able to exhibit at Crufts as their owner Ann Winter has the honour to be judging the breed, an honour indeed, at the biggest Dog Show in the world.

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We are looking for a volunteer to write the "Rebel Report" for Sue Goddard, who has resigned as columnist. We thank Sue for her contributions to the Review. If you are interested in writing the column, please contact the Editor.

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POMERANIAN CLUB OF GREATER HOUSTON SPECIALTY

by Claire Hendrix

On Thursday, August 7, 1980, the Houston Combined Specialty greeted a very nice group of people and Poms. The entries were a bit lower than previously but no wonder, with the weather very hot and Hurricane Allen threatening.

Our Sweepstakes judge was Mrs. Hazel Arnold of Houston. I'll relate the wins as given to me. The Sweepstakes winner was, from the 9-12 month Puppy Bitch class, DavonShire Hadleigh Liza AZ, from DavonShire Kennels, Reg., of Florida. Best of Opposite Sex to Best in Sweepstakes was Gold Gems Itsa Mexican Tiger, owned by Erika Moureau.

The regular classes were judged by Miss Sharon D. Griffin. She chose as her Winners Dog and Best of Winners Tellez Macho Star, owned by Bee Martinez. Winners Bitch and Best of Opposite Sex to Best of Breed was Cheelan's Mindy, owned by Roxie Campbell. Best of Breed was awarded to Ch. Jeribeth's Ivan Ideal, owned by Darrell and Olga Baker.



Judge Miss Sharon D. Griffin awards Best of Breed to Ch. Jeribeth's Ivan Ideal, owned by Darrell and Olga Baker and handled by Darrell at the Pomeranian Club of Greater Houston Specialty. Photo by Cott/Francis.

The highlight of the day was being able to visit with all our out-of-town guests, who also attended our Annual Dinner, which was

held at the Steak & Ale. Mr. and Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. Mildred Patrick, Mr. Doug Baynham and Mrs. Rosemary Wise all came from Dallas and Mrs. Wharton came from Amarillo. Also attending were new member Roxie Campbell's mother and grandfather from St. Louis and Mrs. Sue Goddard and daughter from Bristol, Virginia. Sue was presented with a Pom statue for her work in helping Norma O'Rourke redesign the Pom which we use for the Best of Breed trophy. It was so nice of all of you to come.

The winners for the Combined Shows were as follows: Friday at the Baytown K.C. Show, Winners Dog and Best of Winners was Robinhood's Instant Rerun, owned by M. Lewis, OK. Winners Bitch was Tellez Simply Hot-Stuff, owned by Tony Tellez. Best of Breed was Ch. Jeribeth's Ivan Ideal, owned by the Bakers. On Saturday at the San Jacinto K.C. Show, Winners Dog and Best of Winners was again Robinhood's Instant Rerun. Winners Bitch was the Baker's Jeribeth's Brassy and Best of Breed went to Ch. Jeribeth's Ivan Ideal. At the Houston K.C. Show on Sunday, Robinhood's Instant Rerun was Winners Dog, Best of Winners and Best of Breed. I understand he is a beautiful little Pom. Winners Bitch was Tim Sue's Beauty Mark, owned by Sue Goddard.

We certainly appreciate your support and enjoyed the visit from all our out-of-town guests. I hope I didn't miss anyone. Our judges did a fine job and we thank them. Last but certainly not least, thanks to all the club members who donated so much time and effort. The trophies were beautifully displayed by Trophy Chairman Kathy Flanakin. The Gibsons literally moved to the Astro Hall! Glenda Womack and Olga Baker were in charge of Advertising and Publicity. Our Chief Ring Steward and Show Chairman was Molly Miller. Jean and George West were in charge of Special Services and Hospitality. Thanks to all of you for a job well done! The Lord willin' and the creeks don't rise, we'll see you next year.

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SAN DIEGO POMERANIAN CLUB FALL SPECIALTY

by
Adrian Alford



Trophy Table at the San Diego Pomeranian Club Fall Specialty

The San Diego Pomeranian Club held its Fall Specialty on November 1, 1980, in conjunction with the Del Sur Kennel Club show. The show grounds were lovely and in prime condition for our tiny but mighty breed to strut its stuff. As usual our San Diego weather was gorgeous.

The trophies were extra special, handmade by Karen's Creative Crafts, with an exquisite porcelain look.

A total of 36 Pomeranians were presented. Many thanks to long-time breeder-judge Mrs. Dorothy Bonner for judging our specialty.

Best Puppy was Emcee's El Chico de Tico, owned by Barbara Paine, who graced us with a trip from Connecticut. It was great to see her again.

Winners Dog and Best of Winners was Jolly Wee Rusty of Peppi, owned by Randall Arch.

Winners Bitch and Best of Opposite Sex was Sunray's Vanity Fair, owned by Fern



Judge Mrs. Dorothy Bonner presents Winners Bitch and Best of Opposite Sex to Sunray's Vanity Fair, owned by Fern Rodrigues and handled by Mitchell Wooten. Bergman Photo.



Best of Breed is awarded to Ch. Goforth's My Timmy Boy, owned by V. Goforth and handled by John Brown in this Bergman photo.

Rodrigues and handled by Mitchell Wootte. Vanity also attained her championship in this win.

Mrs. Bonner selected Ch. Goforth's My Timmy Boy as Best of Breed. Timmy Boy owned by V. Goforth and exclusively handled by John Brown.

The Best Brace was won by a pair of lovely cream bitches, Ch. Sno-Bunny of Pt. Loma and Shawn-Dee of Pt. Loma. These lovely ladies also have two Best Brace in Shows to their credit. They are owned by one of our long-time breeders, Pauline Hughes. It is such a pleasure to see a lady who has devoted so much time and effort to our lovely breed still producing winners.

After completion of judging, the San Diego Pomeranian Club hosted a buffet for all Pomeranian exhibitors. This renewed a lot of old friendships and made some new ones.

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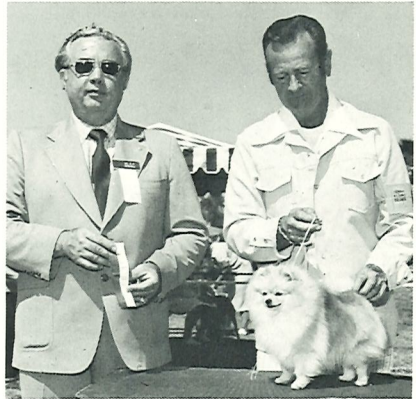
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VISIT TO WESTMOST KENNELS

by Jean Schroll

Today we are going to visit Wayne and Bea George of Westmost Kennels in Lakeside, Oregon. Lakeside is on the edge of the beautiful Sand Dunes National Park. These dunes are all that separate the Georges from the Pacific Ocean, thus the name Westmost.



View of Westmost Kennels.

Mrs. George tells us that her curiosity usually leads her to ask people how and why they got started in Poms. She then gives the circumstances that led to the creation of Westmost Kennels.

In 1960 the Georges sold their supermarket and became semi-retired. A very dear friend had been given what they now know was a very fine Pomeranian bitch. Vicki, their friend, decided that the Georges should have a Pom since they had fallen love with "Tinker". In due time a good stud was located and a puppy was on the way for the Georges. Due to ignorance on their part the only puppy did not live. Vicki was determined that they were going to have a Pom and said, "We will try again." Tinker produced two lovely puppies, a male and a female. The Georges took the female and Vicki kept the male. Tinker was then spayed. At this time no one had any thoughts of raising Poms or showing them. No one realized that Tinker was a very nice Pom and could have been shown.

The little Pom baby was named "Wi Toi". In the Georges' eyes she was the sweetest, most

beautiful Pom ever bred, though they now know she was not a show dog by today's standards. Most people who saw Wi Toi said that she looked just like a little red fox and the Georges agreed. They decided they should breed her at least once. This they did, with one darling little male puppy as a result. This little fellow was given to another friend, although the knowledge they have now tells them this was a show quality puppy. In November 1963, Wi Toi became paralyzed in the rear quarters. Their vet said it was just a pinched nerve and would be okay but it did not turn out that way. After visits to several vets and to their own chiropractor they were told she would not be with them for more than two years. After one month, however, she was on her feet again, though never with the agility she had always had. She would run at times but most often hopped like a rabbit. Wayne would massage her by the hour and Bea knew this was a great part of what brought her back. Knowing how hard it would be when she would leave them, Bea decided to get a puppy for Wayne's birthday and as Bea says, "That's the one single act that put us where we are today." It was the point when they became no longer just pet owners but the beginning of a breeding kennel that would house up to thirty dogs. Wi Toi left them at 15 years of age. The Georges felt blessed that they had her as long as they did.

The new puppy, "Tiz Toi Tu", was a gorgeous wolf sable. She was a fine brood bitch and gave them many lovely puppies during her productive years, but never another wolf sable. They tried every cross they could think of but no wolf sable. When Tiz Toi Tu developed arthritis and had to be given up, it was a great heartbreak. Bea has continually looked for another wolf sable.

By this time they were definitely a kennel with about a dozen dogs, mostly orange. They met a dear neighbor who was a dog lover incomparable. Margaret loved the dogs and they loved her. She always picked them up and loved them, so they knew her well. Wayne and Bea trusted her and could hire her at a price they could afford to stay in their home when they went away. For years they were able to



Five Westmost Puppies.

come and go as they pleased, until Margaret's death in 1975.

In 1971 they had about twenty dogs and had purchased a new Winnebago motorhome and decided to see some of America first-hand. Their plan also included visits to as many Pom kennels as possible. The motorhome had to be remodeled to accommodate the Poms they were going to take with them. Wayne is very handy this way and can fix almost anything as long as it's wood.

The next six months they traveled this land visiting 46 states and many, many breeders, being privileged to see a great many lovely dogs. They began to realize that the bug had really bitten them and wanted to acquire something really good. At that time they were just beginning to show. They found showing to be a real challenge and were looking for the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow; at least that is what it seemed like at the time.

On their route they found a male parti-color, whom they used several times but got only one parti-color pup, a male who produced no parti-colors. They later sold him along with a young female to some folks who moved to Texas. The new owners bred the dogs and now have a beautiful five-month old parti-that is being shown in puppy matches and doing some winning.

Their trip also included a visit to Edna Girardot and all her Poms, including the great

Cavilier, Linda and Molly Miller and Ch. Celou Celae, Jackie Klein and many others. All were so gracious and helpful. During the trip they whelped two litters of puppies, giving them more on returning than they had started with.

Bad luck in Minnesota brought the trip to an abrupt halt; they were hit by some young people, resulting in serious injury to Wayne's back. At the time of the accident they were on their way to Mrs. Van Hoozer's to look for a white Pom. They made it to her place and found their lovely "Sno Toi". Sno Toi was their pride and joy for many years until she left them a few months ago. She was an excellent brood bitch and produced many lovely puppies but none as nice as she was.

A year later Wayne had to have back surgery. He still cannot be on his feet or walk for long periods of time. They decided to go to the Houston Specialty when he was well, and once again Margaret took over the kennel. This time they went in a trailer that was fixed to accommodate a dozen or so dogs. They met a lot of the Texas folks, including Ken and Edith Rose Mayes. While spending a couple of days at the Mayes, Edith Rose told them that they



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We are expecting several litters from quality dams and champion sires.

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must learn to do a lot of things for their dogs themselves or they could not raise Poms very long as the vet bills would eat them up. Wayne then purchased a veterinary book and began to study it. Bea told him that she could have bought a nice dog for what the book cost! Wayne said it would more than pay for itself and it has.

Next came a visit with the Miller girls. There Bea found her wolf sable. The problem was "how to get it", as the girls did not want to give it up. The Georges persisted and the Millers finally gave in. Bea says she thinks it was to get rid of them as they did not want to leave without the puppy. Today, "Nicole", as she is known, is the queen bee at the Georges'. They also acquired a bitch with a parti-color background that produced one parti-color.

The last two or three years have found them getting closer to their goal, that pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. They began to look for studs to hopefully improve their already good stock, acquiring Ch. Pip Puff O Willow.

My first experience with the Georges came about when I had been asked to judge a match in their area. I gave one of their dogs Best in Match. To quote Bea, "That made you something special in our book." They asked about Ch. Holder's A Li'l Red Flash, whom they had seen at shows, and decided to come and see him. They really liked him and decided to



Recent Champion and Group Winner Ch. Jay-Jay's Ounce O' Bounce.

use him in their breeding program.

One of these matings gave Bea her big dream—to own a black and tan champion. Just this year the Georges' black and tan son of Ch. Holder's A Li'l Red Flash became the fifteen champion puppy for "Texas", Ch. Westmost Black Jack or B.J., as he is affectionately known, is the spitting image of his father, or in black and tan.

By combining Skylark and Aristic bloodlines the Georges have come up with a really nice little 4 lb. male, Ch. Jay-Jay's Ounce O'Bounce who just recently completed his championship. The Georges hope they have found their super dog. He has group placements to his credit and has only begun his show career. He is a grandson of Ch. Skylark Cinnamon Banner and Ch. Holder's A Li'l Red Flash, by the "Texas" son Ch. Jay-Jay's Flashy Irish and out of Jay-Jay Spicy of Ryals. Both grandparents are Bred dogs and Wayne and Bea hope Ch. Bouncy will follow in their pawprints.



4 ft. x 20 inch puppy crib, a permanent fixture in the kitchen. Puppies become a real part of the "people world" at a very young age.

The kennel is located next to the bedroom at the end of the house, as is the whelping room. Bea and Wayne take turns when a bitch is due to whelp. Someone is with the prospective mother around the clock, each taking two-hour stints until the babies arrive.

Wayne is a believer in feeding two times

y so this takes quite a bit of time out of each y. Everything is scrubbed and bedding washed daily and each dog is loved many times a y.

Wayne is a woodworker by hobby and he has any power tools in his shop, with little "crits" running around, not a bit afraid of all the ise. During his woodworking if the dogs beg be picked up, Wayne stops the machinery, cks them up and gives them a pat. Wayne ent months making the trophies for the noma Specialty held in Portland hosted by the olumbia Pomeranian Club. I'm sure you all w the pictures of the beautiful trophy table



Bea in the front yard. The dogs are exercised here often.

In our last Pom Review. These trophies were all made of native Myrtle wood.

Bea's hobby is flowers. She has a greenhouse and raises many small plants for her garden club's annual sale. Her front yard has many are flowers.

Since meeting Wayne and Bea my life has been much easier. As most of you know I am a professional handler and cannot be at home as much as I would like. Bea and Wayne have taken my dogs and are continuing to use much of my bloodline. We have worked together for some time now.

One last look at the travelers. Bea and Wayne had told me they always wanted to go to Alaska and I had always had that dream. So, So in 1977 we embarked on the trip we'll always remember. On July 19th we started out

with six adult dogs and two two-week old puppies. We had the good fortune to have Florence Ryals' Ch. Skylark Cinnamon Banner with us and to make our trip complete. Ch. Banner went BIS at the Alaska K.C. Shows. We continued on our trip for the entire month and what a trip it was, but that is another story.

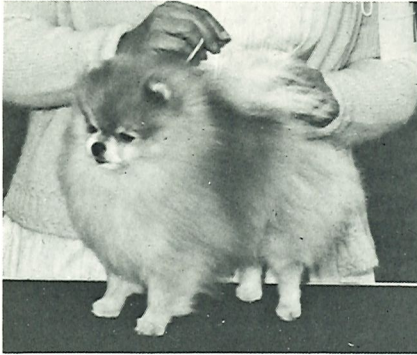


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Judge: Mrs. Jean Fancy Breeder: Shirley Bradley Handler: Jean Schroll

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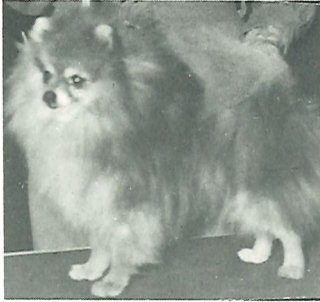
(Scotia Trails End Dark Folly x Pomirish Little Matilda)

Pictured 6½ months WB-BOS at St. Croix Valley under Dr. Field

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Ch. La Posh Sgt. Duff



Ch. Sparkling Cav's Timsun Tia



Ch. Russell's Fox Flame Red Rascal II



Ch. La Posh Timstopper Blak-Jack



Ch. La Posh Bob's Red Fez

Congratulations to Bea and Wayne George on your Kennel Visit.
Best Wishes for Continued Success and Appreciation for all the extra work on
the Summer Specialty.

Deepest Sympathy to Ruth Beam on the loss of her
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Behind the New Champions

Three generation pedigrees of new Pom champions belonging to members of the American Meranian Club will be printed free, if sent in by the owner. Photograph and additional tails as to owner, breeder and short summary of the show career (not more than four 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.

H. QUE SERA GIGI OF GOLDEN LOW

Orange Female
Breeder: Elva McGilbry
Owner: Erin Hundley
Wahkiakum, WA

Ch. Nap's Little Bourbon King's ADM
Bet-Lu's AD Happy Holiday
Nap's Sir Victory Star
Golden Glow Sugar George (Sire)
Golden Glow Jon Jon
Golden Glow Darlene
Fa-Rob's Darla
Ch. Nap's Van Toots Puff
Ch. Nap's Little Duke
Susie Que XV
Ch. Bet-Lu's Little Dukes Joy (Dam)
Ch. Jolly Jack III
Nap's Jolly Misty Star
Nap's Star Dust

CH. SILVER MEADOWS JOY O' LEGACY

Orange Female
Breeder-Owner: Jacquelyn Klein
West Chester, N.Y.

Ch. Bonner's Darlastyle Xmas Toy
Ch. Bonner's Kristin Starmist
Ch. Bonner's Pepper-K Goldmist
Ch. Bonner's Lisastar Legacy (Sire)
Ch. Bonner's Stylemodel Wee Wag
Bonner's Little Miss Wag
Bonner's Sunfire Mischief
Ch. Silver Meadows Sun-Dae Cub
Ch. Silver Meadows Frostee Cub
Silver Meadows Ruffles
Silver Meadows Jennifer (Dam)
Ch. Silver Meadows Tiger
Silver Meadows Taffy Doll
Silver Meadows Geraldine

CH. CINQUAY YANKEE DOODLE DANDY

Cream Male
Breeder: Cynthia Thomas
Owners: Lorinda Vasuta & Cynthia Thomas
Akron, Ohio

Ch. Scotia Cavalier's Ringmaster
Jewel Ken Flaming Fantasy
Jewel Ken's Wee Flambeau
Jewel Ken Crumpet N' Cream (Sire)
Adkins Snow White Tippy
Adkin's White Camellia
Adkins Wee White Windy
Adkins Snow White Tippy
Adkin's White Christmas
Adkins Black Violet
Jewel Ken's Little White Dove (Dam)
Baron Puff
Lady Snowball of Coram
Cotton Candy Girl

CH. MAY MORNING END OF THE RAINBOW

Orange-Sable Male
Breeder-Owner: Sophie H. Mayes
West Chester, PA

Ch. Blair's Solitaire
Ch. May Morning Bravo Bravo
May Morning Susie Q.
May Morning Social Lion (Sire)
Ch. Great Elms Timstopper Again
May Morning Alice
Pomwin Busybody
Ch. May Morning Bravo Bravo
May Morning Moonwalker
Pomwin Busybody
Ch. May Morning Pie In The Sky (Dam)
Am. & Can. Ch. Goldpaz Jonnie
Midnight
May Morning Kissin' Cousin

DEADLINE FOR APRIL IS FEBRUARY 15th.



OBEEDIENCE NEWS

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Sincere congratulations and best wishes to all of you with obedience Poms completing degrees in the past year. I know there are many, many more than are ever mentioned in this column, but believe me, we obedience enthusiasts love them all.

Teresa Livezey of Fair Play, Missouri, is the proud owner of SAVAGE'S BO JO, who completed his CD last spring. "Bo Jo" finished in his first three trials, but Teresa says they had so much fun that they went to five trials in all. Their record is rather impressive: April 12, Oklahoma City, OK—First Place and Highest Scoring Pom—score 196; April 13, Tulsa, OK—qualifying score of 193½; April 27, Springfield, MO—Second Place (two-way runoff)—score 196½; May, 3, St. Louis, MO—Highest Scoring Dog from the Toy group—score 196; May 4, St. Louis, MO—qualifying score 192½. We should be hearing from this happy pair again soon as they are now training for CDX.

Linda Gallacher of Tigard, Oregon, sent a lovely letter which contained the good news that her "Buttons" has completed his CDX. Linda worked very hard with this little dog, but the results were well worth it. Their record: First Place with a score of 193½ at the Chintimini K.C. Show; tied for Fourth Place with a score of 194½ at Olympic Dog Fanciers Show; and last but not by any means the least, First Place (and High Scoring Pomeranian) with a score of 197½ at the Portland Dog Obedience Club Show. Best of all, says Linda, at the last show "Buttons" won a leg on the Tony Tongue Challenge Trophy, which must be won three times for permanent possession! They are going right on to UD now, and we wish them lots of good luck. Linda is also training "Buttons"

daughter "Katie", whom she says is a perfect obedience prospect, but what will you bet you'll hear about another CD in the near future.

Linda is an excellent trainer and has come up with a very good tip on collars. She says, "I had a very hard time fitting 'Katie' as she is very tiny and has a large head and thick neck. The running ring of her collar was always flying up and hitting her in the face. I now simply cut the chain in half with wire cutters, trim to the desired length and then attach the cut ends with a jewelry clasp (necklace clasp). It is plenty sturdy, and she would never give her a correction hard enough to snap it." Incidentally, a while back I had a friend who used this successfully on a Chihuahua.

NO KENNEL VISIT IN APRIL

There will be no kennel visit in the April issue as that issue is sent to all judges licensed for Poms. Let's make it a big issue filled with beautiful pictures of our beautiful Poms.

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(Ch. Andrews Pic's Jimbo x Scotia Cav's A-Tisket A-Tasket)

Pictured after taking 1st place in Open A and winning a leg on the Tony Tongue Challenge Tray, Portland Dog Obedience Club under Judge Jerry Fletcher. Score - 197½

Other 2 legs for his CDX:

193½ (1st place) Chintimini K.C. - Judge Mrs. Ruth Tabaka

194½ (tied for 4th place) Olympia Dog Fanciers - Judge James Crump

Daughter "Katie" (Sunswept Wee Katie of Andrews) is now on her way to a CD.

Congratulations to Wayne and Bea George on their Kennel Visit!

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FROM CANADA

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While preparing a delightful tale written by Marge Gorman, all about a Pom game, for *Peacock News*, I began thinking about all the games the dogs here have invented to pass their days.

This summer I have had a two-acre lawn fenced, so now the dogs all have lots of room to run when it is their turn in there. And of course this means lots more scope for game invention. As I use any excuse as a good time to stop for tea or coffee, I spend a fair bit of time in my lawn chair as a spectator.

One young Sheltie, who is a long-term boarder, has decided the soccer ball is just the perfect item in the toy box. She has worked out a game of "chest-ball". The occasional use of the mouth is permitted if the ball becomes unruly, as she chests it back and forth across the lawn until she errs and it ends in a hole, or the slough, or perhaps under the saskatoon bushes. Of course, she is ready for more if the spectator will only get up and kick it back into open territory.

The Poms, though, have a team sport going. Surely is "it" and the object of the game seems to be to get her in such a way as to make her furious, so a good scrap can take place. This isn't easy to do for she is not only the speed queen here, but also is an expert dodger. Eventually Kiss and Mork work as partners and one or the other tumbles her into the temper.

Meanwhile another Pom, Tinker, is a loner. Well, not really a loner—but she couldn't care less where other dogs are, or people, either. The cat is all she has on her mind. Once she has found the cat and circled him until he is dizzy and ready to wave a paw at her, she darts in and out, seeing just how clean she can get his face without him touching her. He occasionally manages a fence-pole sit to escape, but she patiently waits on the grass and makes sure he knows she loves him the minute he descends. If he calls time out for a nap, she stretches alongside and tips her head to catch every nuance of his purr. The slightest sign he might move has her on her toes, all agog for

the next inning.

A youngster, Scraps the Pom pup, also with his friend, retired Finnish Spitz matron, 'Dora, uses apples as props for a game. Windfalls will do but if none are handy, then any apple left within reach will do (occasionally from the picnic table). Dora waddles out to the sunniest patch of grass with her apple stuffed in her mouth. She is then joined by Scrappy, who then irritates her until she makes a rush at him, where upon she darts in, steals the fruit and dashes off. Always in a circle so he can be sure to end near enough for her to once again start to chew it. Later these two can be found in the same sunny area with the Pom curled up on the flank of the larger dog.

Back in the building, for she has found that "mouth ball" needs a solid wall to successfully played, our Cinder-Rella is busy hurtling her tiny hardball at the walls, and bounding in a frenzy to retrieve it just in case any other dog might see it. This game of solitaire can go on for so long that I've never stayed to the finish, but she must store the ball carefully for she always knows where it is for the next game. I remember when Nance first came to our kennel she played a similar game, only she preferred a marble and woe betide any shins that got in the way of it. I wonder if Nance coached Relly until she mastered this art?

Another game here is played by the Fink "Kotka", but he prefers to get spectator involvement, so he brings a ball and drops it near a foot. His delight if it is thrown is only surpassed by his delight if he succeeds in not returning with it, but can escape to the pasture to try to lose it there. No doubt he could locate all the balls he has taken over there I'd have quite a collection. His biggest thrill came when he stole a pumpkin about twenty inches in diameter, which I eventually found with only a small hole in one side.

Do you wonder, as I end my tea breaks so am full of ambition and determined that no matter what life brings, I intend to "stay with the dogs".

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With a great deal of pride I announce that the Poms of Golden Glow Kennel are now permanently at home with us in Madras, Oregon.

Pomeranians and Sally (Elva McGilbry) became a part of my life when, while still in grade school, I accompanied Sally to the shows to handle the youngsters while she professionally exhibited her sure-fire winners—many times to Group and BIS wins. My secret desire was always to BEAT HER, and on more than one occasion a Golden Glow puppy did succeed in doing just that.

Sally's knowledge of the breed, together with the strict guidelines she used to select individuals for her breeding program, soon skyrocketed the Golden Glow Pomeranians to international attention. Sally was soon accepting many prestigious judging assignments across the country.

Through the world of dogs Sally met her husband Vance (The Chief). He is well-known for his famous "Columbia River" German Shorthaired Pointers. Many top wins, including BIS at Westminster, are due his love of this great Sporting breed.

Today, I accept with great joy the dogs who are the result of fifty years of love and dedication. I invite all of you who know the Pomeranian to share my joy in thanking Our God for giving us this special Golden Glow Lady. Sally McGilbry will continue to guide and be a part of our program. The Golden Glow banner will continue to fly; I believe that "They Do Breed On".

We have for sale a young orange male show prospect.

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CHOOSING AN OBEDIENCE CLASS

by

Claudia J. Frank

Obedience classes are necessary to gain control of your pet, whether for home manageability or obedience competition. The desired qualities of reliability and eagerness are provided by new dogs and people in a place away from home. Training classes also provide incentive to work daily and to achieve weekly goals.

There are two types of training opportunities offered to the public. The first is the private training school operated by a specific person; the other, a class sponsored by an American Kennel Club-affiliated obedience or breed club. Each individual organization must be evaluated on its own merit.

If you are fortunate to live in an area with a choice of training facilities, plan to evaluate each by attending several sessions as an observer before investing time and money. Upon entering the facility your first impression should be one of orderliness and friendliness. The class should include happy dogs with tails wagging and handlers and instructors who are enjoying their work. Equipment should be properly demonstrated, used and fitted. A definite plan for each level of training and continuity of instructor's methods should be evident. Upon talking with class members and/or representatives of the facility, note where they place their emphasis—general control and usefulness, obedience degrees or high scores in competition. Ideally, it will be all three. Inquire into their success in each area. An understanding of the training methods used and class members' ability to assess their dogs' training needs should be apparent to you, especially in more advanced classes.

The instructors themselves must be qualified, display confidence and have control of their class. Since the AKC does not certify that people who present themselves as obedience instructors are capable of doing so, evaluation of the class and instructor becomes doubly important. A good instructor should have well-mannered dogs of his own and participate in obedience as a sport. The instructor must continually increase his

knowledge of training dogs of all sizes and dispositions through literature and seminars; he must understand and utilize many different instructional techniques. A thorough enjoyment of assisting people is a must.

If you live in an area which does not have a quality facility or instructor you must prepare yourself in advance with as much knowledge of Pom training as possible. Contact your new instructor and discuss Toy training. You can both learn together and a sincere instructor will welcome the challenge.

Obedience training is a mental sport, especially with Pomeranians. Avoid training classes which insist all dogs, regardless of size, be trained by identical methods. An organization which is not familiar with Toy training will be obvious by Toy handlers with collars and leads of inappropriate size and handlers being instructed to give corrections inappropriate to a Pom's size and disposition.

There are many different methods of dog training used successfully. They are based on teaching, praise and correction. Some methods are based on the medium-sized dog with an eager-to-please disposition and others are based on teaching the most aggressive or reluctant dog to be dependable. Regardless of where each method is coming from, they are not aimed at the Pom-sized dog. A Pom handler should absorb all information available through literature, classes and seminars, then carefully consider and modify it before putting it to use on the Pom.

Before any training, a Pomeranian handler must have earned his dog's confidence and respect. The handler must have an alert eye and never place his Pom in a position where the dog may be harmed. Early games teach the dog that learning is fun and give him confidence. These factors, plus consistency in what you expect from your Pom will lay the foundation for later accomplishments.

I have been continually active in the sport

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Gala, CDX and Viva, CDX, TD

of obedience for eighteen years, earning fourteen obedience degrees and instructing obedience classes. I have trained two Poms that have earned their Companion Dog Excellent degrees, with one also earning a Tracking Degree. They are now working on

their Utility degrees. It has only been in the last several years that Pomeranians happily have become an integral part of my life. First came Gala, CDX, who is a "big dog" on a 6 lb. body. She is our "wild dog of the North", who enjoys hikes through the woods chasing rabbits, squirrels and ducks. She takes command of the forest through all seasons of the year. Though she is a tough nut who loves shows and the ring she can really see any sense to daily training. After deciding another Pom was in order Gala presented us with a one-puppy litter. The puppy is Viva, CDX, TD. Viva gave me what I wanted and is a wonderful 4¼ lb. girl. Unlike her mother she loves daily working sessions, hates running in the woods, never litters ground and cold weather. Just like people—no two dogs are alike!

Participation in the sport of obedience requires hard work. Regardless of degree classes, competition and scoring systems, the many enjoyable hours spent working with your dog and the many friendships made make it all worthwhile.

In Loving Memory
"TAMMY"
Lost But Never Forgotten



CH. THELDUN'S WEE BONNIE TAMMY
November 20, 1974 - September 29, 1980

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CALIFORNIA REPORT

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I am delighted to once again be writing a column for the Pomeranian Review. It is my objective to make the column informative and interesting not only to the novice, but also to the long-time breeders. To meet these goals, I would appreciate input from breeders, not only in my section of the country, but from anyone wishing to contribute information of interest. Show results will not be listed unless it is a win of some magnitude, since show results are available in the American Kennel Gazette.

There have been many areas that I have been tempted to write about in the last few years. As a result, I have had some difficulty deciding on a beginning. Therefore, I will be writing a series of three articles on the "Code of Ethics", which I feel is often most abused. Often it is abused unknowingly, but in this instance, ignorance is no excuse. As we are required to read and to sign a statement to the fact that we have read and will comply with the "Code of Ethics", we should all be familiar with its contents. Hopefully, we have a copy for reference.

I also wish to state that my first and only objective is the preservation of the Pomeranian as set forth in our Standard. I am not interested in attacking anyone's breeding practices or opinions; therefore, if I do unknowingly upset anyone, perhaps the individual should take a more objective look at the Standard and at their breeding practices and ideas.

One of the most important items from the standpoint of maintaining the breed is Item #10, which states: "In my breeding program I will keep alert for and work to control and/or eradicate inherited problems and conditions that are particular to my breed, and breed as closely as possible to the Standard of the Breed."

In order to achieve this end, breeders must be knowledgeable in the difference between what is inheritable and what is congenital. Webster defines each as the following:

Inheritable: that which is derived from an ancestor or which is transmissible to an heir

or offspring

Congenital: acquired during development in the uterus

All breeders, at some time, may have one of these conditions. It is their responsibility to find out which term applies and act accordingly. Any abnormal physical deformity or any sudden death in a seemingly healthy dog should be checked by a vet to determine the cause, if possible. If a good veterinarian is not available, x-rays and reports can be submitted to almost any veterinarian school, along with a request for information. If the condition can be deemed inheritable, then the breeding stock involved should be eliminated from breeding programs to prevent further spread of the condition. This is a difficult task, but at this point the true lovers of the breed are separated from those who merely mate two dogs for puppies. We are responsible for what we bring into the world; therefore, the well-being of the breed must be our prime objective.

Congenital problems, on the other hand, are the results of something such as an injury or virus infection that has occurred during the gestation of the bitch for that litter only. Other litters will not be affected unless those same conditions are repeated at the same time and in the same manner. The chances of this happening are so small that I would not be afraid to use that individual for other breedings.

I will close by stressing we must be as knowledgeable in our breeding program as possible and then use that knowledge to the very best of our ability.

Item #6 will be the subject of my next column. Anyone wishing to contribute is welcome.

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AURORA POMERANIANS



CH. AURORA'S PRETENDER

"Perkins" wins the Group under judge Robert Wills at Burlington K.C. in strong Midwest Toy competition. Thanks, Mr. Wills, for seeing beyond his blown coat to his nice sound little legs.

**Our congratulations to Jim and Sharon Mariner on finishing
Ch. Hazelwood's First Time Out.**

**We have two female puppies by Perkins out of his grandmother.
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EMCEE'S POMERANIANS



CH. EMCEE'S SPARKLING CHIP

(Ch. Chips of Diamond x Emcee's Sparkling Hot Tamale)

We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the many calls and letters of sympathy upon our loss of CH. CHIPS OF DIAMOND. We are fortunate to have his full brother CH. EMCEE'S SOLID GOLD DIAMOND as well as some of his progeny:

**Ch. Emcee's Sparkling Chip
Hillsboro's Golden Chip
Emcee's Chips of Diamond II
Emcee's Legacy of Chips**

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EMCEE'S POMERANIANS



CH. EMCEE'S CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK
(Ch. Chips of Diamond x Emcee's Sparkling Hot Tamale)
"Blocker" finished in straight shows, winning over specials.
Owned by Rose Ann Jones and Jerrie Freia.



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(Ch. Chips of Diamond x Emcee's Golden Girl of Tara, a Tico daughter)
"C.J." has both of his majors and a total of 11 points from the puppy class.
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PACIFIC NORTHWEST NEWS & VIEWS

by
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Two very exciting things happened out recently: a great seminar on movement and a neat Pom winning big for his owners commemorate their Kennel Visit. Ch. Jay-ly's Ounce O' Bounce, owned by Bea and Wayne "Myrtlewood Trophy" George, was Best of Breed at Idaho Capitol City K.C. Show and also at Mt. Ogden K.C. Show. At Mt. Ogden he won Group Three. At Electric City and Yellowstone Valley K.C. he won the Group. Bred and handled by Jean Schroll, Ch. Bouncy has done very well for Bea and Wayne. We hope this news will inspire a speedy recovery for Wayne, who has been under the weather lately. We look forward to seeing them all at the Columbia Pomeranian Club Specialty December 7th, which will be held in conjunction with the Portland Kennel Club benched show in Portland, Oregon.

Last week the Pacific Northwest Judges' Study Group sponsored a clinic on the anatomy of movement, presented by Dr. Quentin Laham, Professor of Biology at the University of Ottawa. Several Northwest Pom breeders and exhibitors were able to attend. I found it exceptional.

Using the skeleton of a mature German Shepherd of excellent quality, Dr. Laham explained the use of every bone in a dog's body and its relationship to movement—good or bad. After listening and watching for the first day, I went home and felt my Poms and for the first time really understood what I was feeling. We went back the second day with dogs to evaluate. Dr. Laham examined thirty-eight dogs of twenty-one different breeds in standing position. He then predicted, with great accuracy, how each would move. Our Poms were a challenge for him, being so much smaller than he is used

to. Even so his predictions were fairly close. We challenged one comment he made, "A lot of people don't worry about movement in these little ones, anyway." Four voices immediately called out, "We do!!" He said, "Good, I'm glad to hear it." Where could he have gotten this strange idea? Perhaps from something seen in the ring, even among the champions. Our Standard is not that vague on this point. "He (the Pom) is sound in action."

I suggest that there may be other exhibitors besides me who do not fully understand the bone structure and its relationship to movement. If so, I hope you will avail yourselves of every opportunity to learn more about all breeds of dogs by going to every seminar, clinic and lecture available. Read anything and everything you can about movement and structure. Go watch other breeds. Sit at the diagonal and see who is crabbing and why. Watch the MinPins and see the difference between a true hackney gait and a goose step. Remember this breed is the only breed who is supposed to hackney.

A good book to start with is Rachel Page Elliott's *Dog Steps*. One point in which Dr. Laham disagrees with Mrs. Elliott is the angle of the shoulder blade. 45 degrees is not necessarily the only angle for the shoulder blade; most are 40. Best is 37 degrees in a rectangular dog. A square dog may have a 33 to 35 degree angle from the perpendicular along the scapular ridge. Another author who writes authoritatively on this subject is Curtis Brown, who says that the 45 degree angle for the shoulder is a mechanical impossibility. The AKC Gazette reprinted some of Brown's writings during this last year. Read these if you possibly can; then go feel your dogs and see what you think.

Another place to check is the width between the front legs from the front under the chest. Can you get three and a half to four fingers in the space? Dr. Laham says this should be standard in all breeds regardless of size. Then reach in under each front leg from behind and feel the ribs. The first four should be rather flat to allow the legs to move freely. The other ribs should spring out

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MIDWEST REPORT

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Sportsmanship

Showing dogs is an education in grooming, handling, developing an eye for a dog in structure, type, etc., and looking for the various points on which various judges put their emphasis. Showing dogs is also an education in human behavior.

Have you seen the nicest, sweetest person in the earlier days of showing turn into a monster through jealousy or the inability to develop good sportsmanship along with the other knowledge needed to be a successful dog person?

What happens when we cannot stand to bounce back gracefully after losing, or get so confident after winning that we take a loss as a personal attack on us or our dogs? An individual and his dog seem to become a threat to a person who has been unable to develop the good sportsmanship needed in competition. A friend's winning tends to become a threat. A friend becomes an opponent. The opponent then becomes a target to become an opponent of the former "friends" friends.

"Don't enter at that show, my opponent is going to be there. It doesn't pay for you to go, my opponent is going to win, anyway." Entries go down and no one finds majors. If you are afraid to compete with good dogs and look for easy competition, you can make a "cheap champion". But your only concern becomes to WIN, no matter how.

If we have a good dog and can win SOMETIMES in the best competition all over the country, why not work at trying to put ourselves in the frame of mind needed to say, "That was a good dog that beat me. Only one can win. There are other shows. Maybe I will be next."

You can't win if you don't enter. You can't

be a winner if you are a quitter. You can't be a successful dog person in the long run if you can't develop good sportsmanship.

Does ego drive away the ability to have feelings for other humans and their rights? Does it drive away understanding? Does it foster hypocrisy? (It is all right for me to do it but YOU better not!) Does ego drive you so that it dominates your thinking and therefore—your life? If it does, try to channel your ego in a different direction.

Your ego can be beneficial if it can be controlled. It can be channeled so you take pride in breeding and showing a good dog or showing a good dog someone else has bred. Always keep in mind that the other fellow has the ability to breed and show a good Pom and has the right to win with it, too, if the judge so chooses to have it win.

Can you lose gracefully? Are your Pom friends still those who lost to you in the earlier days and now do as much or more winning in the ring as you do? Do you still share show expenses and fun experiences with these people? Are your "friends" still your friends? If so, congratulations on developing the Good Sportsmanship so badly needed in all phases of dog competition today. Winning is never as important as losing gracefully after you have done your best to win.

Do I lose? You bet! Do I like it? Heck, no! Do I work at trying to be a good sportsman? I try! Do I succeed? Not always!

Do you?

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to give the feeling of solidity and firmness. To quote the good doctor again, "It should feel like a brick." There is much more, but space is limited, and also my memory. Hoping you can someday have a similar experience. It was well worth the price of admission and the time spent.

I wish to correct an error I made in reporting the placements in Puppy Sweepstakes at the Summer Specialty. First place Puppy Dog 9-12 months should have read Andrews Gay Caballero, bred and owned by Clyde and Phyllis Andrews and shown by Phyllis.

GREAT ELMS KENNELS, REG'D.

I very much regret to report the death of
CH. GREAT ELMS TIMSTOPPER'S IMAGE

Whelped Aug. 21, 1969 - Died Oct. 15, 1980

Like his sire and grandsire, he was an active stud until he died.

All three of these studs lived past their eleventh birthdays.

"Tommy" is greatly missed as he was my special pet.
He lived in my kitchen.

Ruth L. Beam
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Pineville, N.C. 28134
Ph: (704) 889-9233

MODEL KENNELS

It is with regrets that we learn of the passing of
Ruth Beam's stud

CH. GREAT ELMS TIMSTOPPER'S IMAGE

This stud was truly a dominant factor in
producing quality in all ways, especially showmanship.

He is the sire of many champions.

We are going to miss this little stud.

I had the pleasure of making one of his first champions.

BOB GOODRICH

Hampton, Va.

MODEL KENNELS

I wish to thank the Club for making me a Life Member.

It came as a very pleasant surprise.

Thanks a million.

I wish to congratulate Joyce Apple on finishing her male,
Ch. Apple's Traveling Diamond.

A very nice red little Pom.

Also

Congratulations are in order to Maynard Wood
on finishing his stylish male
Ch. Anwin's Lil Sirius.

Both of these boys finished the same
weekend with majors and a
Best of Breed each over Specials.

Our Sympathy goes to

Morris and Betty Carson on losing
CH. EMCEE'S CHIPS OF DIAMOND

Mr. Ed Jenner and Susan Fisher on losing
CH. LENNIS'S TAR LACY FOXFIRE

They Will Be Missed by All Pom Lovers

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Our Sincere Condolences
to
Ruth Beam
on the loss of her very special little man
CH. GREAT ELMS TIMSTOPPER'S IMAGE

We miss him too.

Desaree Sandifer Jerry Curtis



Desaree's Timstopper 1st.
Pictured at 4½ months.

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But We're Good—
'Cause We Started
With the Best!!!**

Many thanks to our good friend **Ruth Beam**, and thanks to **Bev Norris** for her help and inspiration—**Congratulations, Bev, on your new champions.**

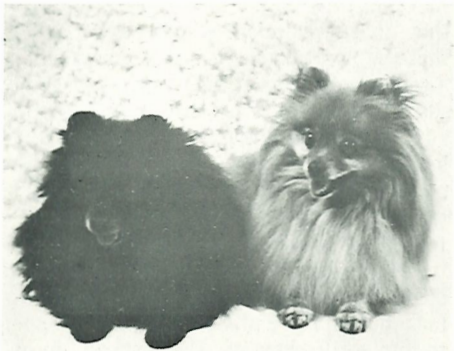
Watch for our girls in 1981 - Sired by Ch. Great Elms Timstopper's Image and out of a dam sired by Ch. Great Elms Timstopper Too...
GREAT ELMS ALL THE WAY!!!

**THAT'S—
DESAREE'S POMS!!!**

POMERANIANS IN OBEDIENCE

by Bunny Noble

What a shame there are not more Pomeranians trained and entered in Obedience Trials. They make excellent obedience dogs and are real crowd pleasers!! I have only been training in obedience for five years and in that time have finished Utility Degrees on two Pomeranians. Bunny's Pride Sheba, UD, completed her degree in 1978 and Highview's Midnight Shadow, UD, completed his degree in July, 1980.



Highview's Midnight Shadow, UD, and Bunny's Pride Sheba, UD, owned and trained by Bunny Noble of St. Cloud, Minnesota.

In this area there are not many Toy breeds in the advanced obedience classes at trials. A lot of people start showing in Novice but must feel that the advanced work is too hard for such little dogs. I have found that my little Poms can do anything a large dog can do. When I started training my first Pomeranian (Sheba) I made the same mistake most novice trainers make, which was making excuses for my dog. I thought she was so little, she was afraid, she wouldn't like me if I made her do things she didn't want to do, and on and on. For a long time it was a toss-up as to whether I was training Sheba or Sheba was training me. Obedience training, when done properly, will in no way break a dog's spirit or make him dislike you. In fact, just the opposite is true. The more you work with your dog the closer you become. A happy dog is one that knows what you want him to do. There is no one way to train a dog.

Each dog has its own temperament and personality and you must apply your training skills to fit the dog. Correction and praise are the keys to all obedience training. The first thing that comes to mind when you start training and hear the term "correction" is abuse. Correction does not mean abusing a dog but rather means a way of communicating with him. Through the use of Obedience Demonstrations I think a lot of the misconceptions people have about training a dog has been overcome.

I would like to share some of my experiences in training my two Pomeranians thru their Utility Degrees. Yes, it does take time and patience, but it is also a lot of fun. The joy of having a good working obedience dog is well worth the work that goes into the training. When I get a training collar on and both Poms try to get their heads in the collar, I know they enjoy what we are doing. Sheba was a quick learner but was very strong-willed. In the beginning she needed a lot of correction and praise. Once we established that I was boss and would no longer make excuses for why she wouldn't do things, we went on to a very successful career in showing. She finished her degree at the rate of one a year and when she completed her Utility Degree in 1978, she was ranked the Number Two Obedience Pomeranian in the nation under the Shuman System. Sheba was a ham and loved the crowds so I had no problem getting her to perform. Her big problem was that if she made a mistake, she knew it right away and would fall apart. I had to be very careful to keep her confidence up. This is where praise is all-important. During training sessions when she would work on exercises she did well to get her confidence up before tackling anything we were having a problem with. Then I would carefully analyze the problem area to see if she really understood what I expected of her. I found in many cases even though she thought the dog knew the exercise she sometimes got a mental block; then I would go back to the beginning of that exercise and start all over again. Usually a dog will re-

and quickly using this method. Although Pomeranians can do anything a large dog can do, they do have a disadvantage in the obedience ring. They must cover the same amount of ground that a large dog does, which means they are doing a lot more walking. If you have a basically sound dog information-wise, who is healthy, this would cause no problem (after all, they can run and play for long periods of time so the amount of walking they must do in the ring wouldn't present a problem). In the advanced classes the size of the dog does become an important factor, not because of the exercises they must perform but rather the circumstances. For instance, the small umbrellas we use in the Open Class are not easy for the dog to see when they are retrieving. I find that by painting the ends of the umbrella a flat white it makes it much easier for the dog to see it. When training my dogs I like to see what each exercise looks like from their eye level. You would be amazed at how your attitude changes when you try this. Since most of us do part of our training in our yards or in a park, try throwing your umbrella out and then get down to your dog's eye level and see what it looks like to him. Even if the grass is short you might be surprised at what you see—or rather don't see!! When you get into Utility training in grass you should be very aware of this. The articles or gloves used can very easily become lost in the grass.

My second Pomeranian, Highview's Midnight Shadow, UD, has probably spoiled me for obedience training. I got him when he was seven weeks old and he has been my constant shadow ever since. I love all animals but wonder if there will ever be another dog in my life that shares this special feeling. Since I was training Sheba for Open and then Utility Degrees when I got Shadow, I just trained him at home for the basic household manners. He didn't start his formal obedience training until he was nearly two years old and at the age of 3½, he has completed all three degrees offered by AKC. He not only learns fast but wants nothing more than to please me. I'm sure that a great part of his speed in learning came from the fact that I had just completed Sheba's Utili-

ty Degree so was aware of the mistakes I had made with her training and didn't repeat them. From the very beginning of his training we were building up to Utility work. By introducing things to him early it was all done in fun and made the training sessions enjoyable for both of us. I, for one, strongly believe in treats as a training aid. This works great if you have chow hounds as I have. My dogs know when the training session is over they will get plenty of treats. I use treats during the training sessions too, but vary the times they get them. This way they don't get used to a treat every time they do a certain thing. Poms are so smart that they become bored if you work them in a set pattern. I vary the exercises each day so they never know for sure what is coming next. I like to take them to parks or parking lots for distractions while training. The more distractions, the more chance I have to teach them to concentrate on me.

I feel very lucky to have finished the Utility Degree on Shadow. I don't know if his black coat had anything to do with his bad luck, but he has had so many things happen to him while showing. For instance, in one show he was working his Utility articles on a side mat. In the next ring the Open broad jump was set up on the side mat next to his articles. A dog going over the jump hit the last board, flipping it in the air and it came crashing down just a couple of feet from Shadow. Needless to say, this sent him right across the ring in a state of terror. With the judge's permission I immediately took him back to the articles and with lots of praise he found the right article. We sent him out for the second article and again I followed him part way to give him the much-needed security and confidence. Then, not more than a half hour after this experience, he was in the Open ring for the long sit when another dog in the next ring hit the bar jump, causing the bar to crash to the floor. This was just too much for him and when I returned to the ring he was sitting in the middle of the floor. While training we try to create as many of these problems as we can to build confidence in the dogs. We drop pop cans, knock over chairs, throw the dumbbells against the jump and anything else that

might happen during an actual trial but it doesn't always work out that way in a show. Enough of this type of training does help steady a dog. There were other things that happened to Shadow, like ring barriers being knocked over, severe lightning, thunder and rain at an outdoor show and many more things to test him. Four times in different shows during the Utility stand for examination large dogs wanted to find out if that little black ball of fur was real or not (the judges are very watchful, though, and prevent any real problems in this area). Our worst accident was that once while Shadow was sleeping he was grabbed from behind; this nearly cost us our Utility Degree. It took me six months to overcome this setback. Although he knew the signal exercises and would do them in training, I could not get him to drop on the hand signal. He would go to a sit and glance back at the judges as if to say, "I know if I go down you will grab me." We worked very hard to overcome this by having a lot of people behind him while working the signal exercise. After about six months he finally decided it was safe to go down. Once we accomplished this he got his degree in four shows.

Utility is supposed to be the hardest group of exercises to learn, but with both my Poms this was our easiest. Perhaps the early training and introduction to parts of the Utility exercises made it easier for them. Although Poms are not hunting dogs by nature, the articles were easy to teach. Within two weeks they were working a full set of scent articles. I used the method of putting out two leather and two metal articles and then throwing the scented article about two feet in front of the group of four articles. At first it was a simple retrieve. Then after a couple of days I would place the scented article in the middle of the four articles with the dog right there to see every move. I would then step back three feet and send him for the article. The second his nose was over the right article the lavish praise was there and within two weeks he had the scent exercise down. When introducing the directed glove retrieve I only used gloves 1 and 3. With the two gloves placed well apart there is much less confusion for the dog. With the dog on leash we

practiced a lot of pivots before ever sending him for the gloves. Here again was a simple retrieve exercise. I use a medium-sized glove as it is easier for the dog to see in the ring. To encourage the dog to carry the glove high, I placed marbles in the fingers so that he would have to work to hold the glove up (this also stops a dog from shaking the glove). The directed jumping exercise was the hardest to teach as my dog does not enjoy going away from me. The go-back was taught in very short distances. We started with a three-foot run-back. With the dog on leash I would run back with him and then the praise and treats would come out. We increased the distance with each practice session until at the end of three weeks we were running back the 50-foot distance. Then we went back to the same schedule with go-backs off leash. Sometimes I would leave treats at the finish end but by this time the treats were decreased so he never knew if it would be just praise or praise and food. It's hard to estimate how long it will take to train a dog thru Utility as it depends on how often you train. Sheba started her training in October and finished her degree the following August. Shadow started his training in July but because of the fear he developed of being grabbed didn't finish his degree until July. Shadow got his CD and CDX in 1979.

I mentioned earlier the importance of good conformation in an obedience dog. My first Pom was (as I found out later) not sound and I had to retire her at the age of four. I thought that because I was buying a registered dog that was all I needed to know but have since learned the importance of structure. It is heart-breaking to put the time and love into training a good obedience dog that enjoys showing and then have to retire him. Sheba is now six years old and leads a quiet, spoiled life. She still enjoys showing off in demonstrations but doesn't do any jumping. Shadow has no trouble with jumping so hopefully we will enjoy several years of competing in the obedience trials.

I hope this article will encourage more Pomeranian owners to get their dogs into obedience work. I have really enjoyed the

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CHEROKEE'S DAZZLIN' DAISY

(Ch. Bonner's Kristin Starmist x Tono's Dragonflower of Young)

**Shown going Winners Bitch under Judge Melbourne T.L. Downing
at Edwardsville, IL, May 31, 1980**

"Star" has 5 points. Thanks to the judges who can appreciate a 6 lb. bitch. And **Thanks to Sally Baugniet**, whose column helped give me the courage to show her. Also wish to thank the many fellow exhibitors for their nice comments on her quality.

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ALONG MYWAY

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We as Pom breeders looking into 1981 need to be wary of fads. Fads come and go in the world of dog exhibition, and the unwary breeder who follows them too far may be trampled. When the trend returns to the Standard, his dogs no longer comply and he is in serious trouble. Fads usually emphasize one aspect of the dog while ignoring the importance of all the accompanying qualities.

Several years ago there were lengthy discussions among Pom breeders on the value of an abundant coat. A few years later the discussion turned to the acceptability (or lack thereof) of trimming. 1980 ended with Pom people discussing size. What is not enough coat or too much trimming in one era may not be too much or not enough in another. Size, too, is relative.

I have mentioned to you before my two champion bitches—a grandmother and her granddaughter—who are within a quarter of an inch of each other's height and within a few ounces of each other's weight. When the grandmother was shown, she was criticized for being too small. When the granddaughter was shown, she was criticized for being too large (they weigh between 4½ and 4¾ lb.). The difference was not the size of my girls, but the size of the bitches in the ring with them. Sizes vary. This we will always have, as individual breeders and judges have personal preferences. As long as the sizes fall within the Standard, and the Pom's conformation merits winning, each breeder and judge has a right to express his preference. This is the check and balance system that prevents us from delving too far into our own personal desires at the breed's expense.

Most breeders who support an increase in

the size of the show-type Pom mention ease of whelping as one of their reasons. It is easy for us as Toy breeders to think that larger bitches will solve all of our whelping problems. It is not true. For example, the largest bitch and the smallest bitch in my kennel have both free-whelped and been sectioned. They have both produced single-puppy litters and three-puppy litters. Size alone is no panacea for our ills (I recommend selection for free-whelping bitches).

The moment I mention the above there will be those who will think of a seven pound bitch who never has whelping problems. Yes, it is true, but remember she is a seven pound bitch from a group of four and five pound dogs. If the show size is raised to seven pounds (remember the Standard currently allows Poms of seven pounds), a bitch of this size will no longer have the whelping advantage of being a large bitch from a small family. To achieve the same whelping ease, a breeder will then need to use a nine pound Pom bitch. Then of course some lovely nine pound Poms will be produced. At this point I can see the beginning of a self-perpetuating spiral.

I am not saying Pomeranian size should not be increased, but I am saying that it is not something that should be done without careful thought, and it should not be considered an answer to whelping problems. Changes in a breed's public image are a serious matter.

Now before we all lift our banners and join the lists, let me propose an experiment. Check the actual weights of the Poms in the show ring. I believe you will receive a shock. I propose that clubs or groups in each of the major areas of our country actually weigh (do not ask for weights—put each Pom on the same scale) each Pom shown at a major show. My guess is that most shows will contain Poms with weights from three to six pounds. (My guess is based on knowing what my own dogs weigh and judging others' in relation to them. I prefer a four to five pound Pom, but I have shown and won with Poms as small as three and a half pounds and as large as five and a half pounds.) If I receive the results from several shows, I will happily print them.

I believe that we all need to realize that our Standard as it now stands does allow for great freedom in size. Few Standards allow for a dog more than twice the weight of the minimum specimen to also be within the Standard. Ours does. It is easy to say, when faced with a loss, that the largest Pom in the ring or the smallest Pom in the ring lost due to size. It is easy, but it may or may not be correct, and these same dogs often win on other days. No two judges evaluate Poms exactly the same. This is one of the strengths of our dog world. Our Standard provides a guideline, but we as breeders and exhibitors determine what will be seen in the show ring by what we produce and enter into the shows. If we incorporate our pet desire—be it size, coat, color, or movement—into a group of Poms so sound and lovely that all must acknowledge their worth, that desire will become a part of the public image of a show Pom. This is the living Standard of the breed, and we as breeders have it in our control. It is a great power; may we use it wisely.

IN MEMORIAM

We Announce with Deep Sorrow
the Death of

CH. MODEL'S FUN BUG

He Was a True Gentleman

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MEMORY OF CHIPS

Oh, how we loved you, Little Fella, in your short span of life. You, with your loving eyes and your pretty strutting walk. In our brief visits with you, you captured our hearts and showed us your true Pom spirit.

Your greetings at the doorway, your tiny little bark, let us know that we were welcome but that you were King of your domain.

How you guarded your babies, telling us we could see but not touch.

No, we won't forget you, Little Chips, as we think of you adding your orange glow up there in Doggies' Heaven.

Your adoring friends,
Bob, Louise and Kevin McKenzie
Bob-A-Lou Kennels

KENOSHA COUNTY POMERANIAN CLUB, INC.

by Carmen Glander and Carol Walsh

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Hello from the North. The cold weather is setting in fast, but our club has been very busy the last couple of months with the election of new officers and our Sanctioned "B" Match. Also, many of our members are being visited by the Pom Stork!!!

Our new Officers are: President, Eric Oertle; First Vice President, Sally Baugniet; Second Vice President, Ellard Schweiger; Treasurer, Elinor Luccas; Secretary, Joni Oertle; Corresponding Secretary, Carol Walsh, Rt. 4, Box 342, Antioch, Illinois 60002.

Our Sanctioned "B" Match on October 4th brought an entry of 58 Poms. The quality of puppies and adults that day was breathtaking! Carmen Glander was Show Chairman and she did a wonderful job. Everything went smoothly in spite of the weather, which was freezing and windy. Hank and Marie Jatzcak were the Trophy Chairmen, with Carol Walsh assisting. They sure did a fantastic job; without their help the show would not have run so smoothly. Hank and Marie managed to find a company to do the ribbons on very short notice and in addition to having such luck to even get them, the ribbons were just gorgeous. Thanks again, Hank and Marie, for your help.

Lloyd H. Graser, Jr. did a wonderful job of judging our Poms that day. With all those beautiful Poms, I'm happy I wasn't the judge! Thank you, Lloyd, for a wonderful job of judging. The winners were:

Puppy Class, 3 to 6 months:

1. Pomirish Squirt's Gin Fizz owned by Jackie Liddle.
2. Aurora's Tatum, also owned by Jackie Liddle.
3. Marcar's Sugar N' Spice owned by Carmen Glander and Carol Walsh.
4. Marcar's Popcorn owned by Judy Zurkowski and Carol Walsh.

6 to 9 month Puppies:

1. Echo owned by Sandra Rhem.
2. LaFoure Kassim owned by Morris Carson.

3. Canterbury Hollyhocks owned by Carol Walsh and Judy Zurkowski.

4. May Morning Gadabout owned by Kris Collins.

9 to 12 month Puppies:

1. D-Nee's Darin' Duffie owned by Nadine Hersil.

2. Midas Legacy's Promise owned by Jon and Roberta Massey.

3. Randy's Pomirish Dream Whip owned by Randall Frech.

4. D-Nee's Delila owned by Nadine Hersil.

Best Puppy was Pomirish Squirt's Gin Fizz owned by Jackie Liddle and Best of Opposite was D-Nee's Darin' Duffie owned by Nadine Hersil.

American Bred Dogs:

1. Luell's Elfin Doll of Cajun owned by Eric Oertle.

2. Finally Danny Boy of Luells owned by E. and L. Luccas.

3. D-Nee's Diamond Dude owned by Nadine Hersil.

4. Double E. Sassy Dancer owned by Ellard Schweiger.

Open Dogs:

1. Luell's Tornado Tommy owned by E. and L. Luccas.

2. Pomirish Christopher Robin owned by Sally Baugniet.

3. Jubilee Nip-O-Scotch owned by Marie Jatzcak.

4. Pompuf Silver Sand Dance owned by Marie Jatzcak.

American Bred Bitches:

1. D-Nee's Demure Danastasia owned by Nadine Hersil.

2. Luell's Let's Go Dancing owned by Vicky Seymour and Carol Walsh.

3. Krystal's Cavaliers Memories owned by Kris Collins.

4. Knolland Cinder Ella owned by Nadine Hersil.

Open Bitches:

1. Aurora's Whats Inaminit owned by Jackie Liddle.

2. Pomirish Gin Fizz owned by Sally Baugniet.
3. D-Nee's Daudling Dumplin' owned by Nadine Hersil.
4. Pomtown Silver Dollar Queen owned by Marie Jateczak.

Best Adult was Aurora's Whats Inaminit owned by Jackie Little and Best of Opposite was Luell's Tornado Tommy owned by Elinor and Lu Luccas.

After the Match we had an Obedience Demonstration. I enjoyed watching a happy good working dog and Poms sure are!

Eric and Joni Oertle's Pom Peaches has whelped two male puppies. The sire is Luell's Dancer. Congratulations, Eric and Joni!!

Congratulations go to Sally Baugniet and Mary E. Yenter with their win at the Kenosha Kennel Club Show with Pomirish Frozen Daiquiri and Creider's Chatter Box owned by Sally. Congratulations go to Hank and Marie Jateczak in finishing Davison's Little Sue See with a Best of Breed won in Peoria. Good going, Marie and Hank! Finally we want to congratulate Elinor Luccas for getting a Best of Breed in Janesville with Luell's Flaming Amber.

At our November meeting we will have slides and a talk on Artificial Insemination presented by Dr. Passarelli. We'll fill you in on the details in our next article.

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Submitted by Sophie H. Mayes

BEV-NOR POMS

**With a Short Trip Back to Canada and Another Group I, It's Now
AM. AND CANADIAN CH. BEV-NOR'S SADIE RAY**



Owned by Edward Jenner and Beverly Norris

We also have another young girl starting out. **Bev-Nor's Fudge Flare** shown twice in Puppy Class was WB & BOS at both shows to her half-brother **Ch. Bev-Nor's Fudge Ripple**, who took BOB, adding two more Group placements to his credit.

Also starting out shortly **Bev-Nor's Toasted Fudge**, full brother to **Ch. Bev-Nor's Fudge Ripple** and **Ch. Bev-Nor's MSTOFY Elegant Lady (Deli)**. Both of the above dogs are owned by Edward Jenner and Beverly Norris and handled by Susan Fisher.

Congratulations to all dogs listed below, which are co-owned by Beverly Norris:

Larry Castro on **Bev-Nor's Fudge Sundae** - in Canada five Group I's and one Best Puppy in Show.

Jackie Raynor - **Bev-Nor's Fudges Fancy Pants** on her recent wins

Patti Bartels - **Camelot's Bashful Dude** on a major and Group I

Hope Hartenback on **Bev-Nor's and Edney's Scooby Do** - first time out BOB over Specials from Puppy Class and Group IV, now has 9 points.

With only seven females, four proven, we now have 9 homebred champions, others pointed, and three repeat breedings coming up.

Condolences to Ruth Beam on her loss of a Great One - IMAGE

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OBEDIENCE TRAINING THEN AND NOW

by Sophie H. Mayes

Looking back on almost thirty-five years of involvement with obedience training, the last twenty as a professional trainer with two different organizations, several trends stand out. First, perhaps, is the difference in training and handling approach. No longer is the loud staccato command and heel-clicking military turn in evidence. A more natural performance in the ring, it may surprise some of you to hear, is far more difficult to perfect to a winning level.

Down the drain with the military precision went the notion that no dog could or should be trained before six months of age, the large breeds not before one year. Clarence Pfaffenberger's *New Knowledge of Dog Behavior* (Howell Book House) must receive credit for an about-face in our thinking. It is now realized that puppies between seven weeks and four months have the greatest capacity for learning and retaining new lessons.

Milo and Margaret Pearsall were pioneers in Kindergarten Puppy Training. Using their basic methods, adding some of the puppy temperament tests used in various breeds and inventing a few new "twists" as I went along, I have successfully conducted kindergarten classes for puppies two to four months old of many different breeds. Unfortunately, the club for which I currently act as trainer holds classes in an elementary school gymnasium and it is felt that still incompletely housebroken puppies would not be welcome in this environment.

Looking back to the '50's and early '60's, before the days of Super Dog competition and the OtCh., from personal experience in the eastern trials I can recall a number of top-working dogs which I believe could successfully compete and win today. Training methods were somewhat harsh but the end results were often spectacular. The top competition breed was the Poodle; however, various individuals of other breeds were frequent contenders for High In Trial and High Combined scores. Among the outstanding ones, Russ Klipple's first dog, the Sheltie,

Chris; Captain Schendel's Golden Retriever and Winifred (Strickland) Carson's two magnificent German Shepherds on whose consistently near-perfect performances she has built a life-long reputation.

Among the Pomeranians in the East Gladys Dykstra's "Buttons", Marie Phinney's "Jasper" and my "Spark" and "Dixie" were frequently in the ribbons in New England. In the late '50's, a super dynamo arrived on the scene (in Arlington Virginia) in the person of Billie Lambert. In rapid succession, and several simultaneously, she campaigned four Poms to an ever mounting total of High in Trial scores. Her Ch. Nino of Thelcolynn, a Showstopper son was the first (and only) Pom to achieve both the Champion and U.D. titles. His half-sister, Stardust, was well on the way to the dual title with Ch. and C.D.X. when Mrs. Lambert retired her Poms from obedience competition as a result of AKC's refusal (at that time) to lower the minimum height of the High Jump from twelve inches. Billie and Ruth Terry (Chihuahuas) had spearheaded a petition to get the jump lowered for the Toys as they felt it was dangerous for the tiny ones to jump the twelve inches. To give you an idea of the calibre of Billie's training, two of her Poms once tied for First Place in Open B—with Perfect Scores!

As a footnote to her achievements, after retiring her Poms, Billie put a Pekingese through to his U.D.—all degrees in one year, with four Perfect Scores and nine High in Trials along the way. A Pekingese!!!!

Regular, strict obedience training is not advocated for young puppies. Among the lessons to be learned is, of primary importance, the puppy's proper place in the social structure. Knowing that a dog is a pack animal which must by nature either look up to a leader or take that position himself, we puppy owners make a grave mistake in trying to treat the Pom puppy as a child-image in the household. Instead, we, the leaders, must kindly but insistently establish our

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MAY MORNING POMERANIANS

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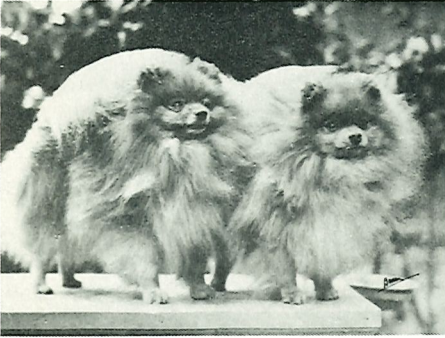
superiority. The puppy must learn what "No" means, must learn to come, sit, lie down and stand and walk with (NOT heel with) the handler. For a Toy dog, standing on a table should also be practiced. Retrieving can readily be taught at this age, using a loosely-stuffed sock or soft latex toy. Nothing in the Puppy Kindergarten lessons should condition the puppy ONLY for later obedience work. The lessons apply equally well to puppies destined for the conformation ring and should be considered a learning experience.

All May Morning puppies are whelped in the living room and remain upstairs at least until weaning age. From the age of two weeks, they are individually handled, nails trimmed and coats lightly groomed. For the nail trimming, they are turned on their backs in my lap—a position which not only establishes the pack leader/follower relationship but which makes future nail trimming a cinch! After weaning, which may be as early as six weeks or as late as eight weeks, each puppy needs individual attention and brief periods of training several times a day as well as play sessions with littermates and other puppies of similar size and/or age. Socialization with many humans is extremely valuable. All puppies will benefit from car rides and trips to a shopping center or other busy locations.

Lucky are the puppies that grow up in a household including young children and a large family with many friends coming and going! In the one-puppy or two-puppy home, it is still possible to give sufficient individual attention and socialization even if the owner is employed full-time. Most of you know that I live alone. When several litters reach weaning age simultaneously and there is only a very limited amount of time available, I find myself wishing I were twins.

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POMS OF THE PAST



Can anyone identify the Poms pictured above? Through the courtesy of Ann Welshinger we are being provided with a number of photos of old Poms. We will hopefully print a photo in each issue of the Review if there is sufficient interest in them. Can anyone tell us the names of the dogs and their breeder? Send your answers to the Editor.

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YIPS & YAPS DR. PAT SCELISO Brooklyn, N.Y.

The subject of Caesarian sections is probably one of the most, if not the most, controversial topic in dog breeding. It is, naturally, one of great concern and one which every breeder must consider. The size of the bitch is the reason most often cited as the cause for a C-section being necessary. This may be true in some cases but I feel other factors must be considered. Most importantly one must consider the whelping histories of the impending mother's parents. If her sire and dam came from free-whelping lines, then most often the bitch, be she 3½ lbs. or 7 lbs., will whelp freely also.

Also, bitches who have needed C-sections should not be bred again, for the chances of another C-section being necessary are great. Breeders do a lot of talking about how their "hearts break" when one of their bitches needs a C-section, yet they will repeatedly breed the same bitch.

Of course, even a free-whelping bitch may need a C-section as in the case of a very large puppy, but it is foolish and cruel to breed an animal who must be sectioned each time (this goes for large bitches as well).

Also to be considered is the weight of the bitch in proportion to her body structure. A bitch should be healthy, of course, when she is bred, but she should also be lean. During her pregnancy she should be well-nourished but not over-fed. The overweight bitch will have more trouble whelping.

I am not advocating the 2 lb. Pom, but I feel that size alone should not dictate whether or not a bitch should be bred.

Poms in Obedience (cont. from page 49)

fun of showing and the great group of people we show with. Any time you come up with a problem area it seems there is always someone who has gone through the same thing and they are so willing to share their solutions with you.

APRIL ISSUE

We are aware that the deadline of February 15 for the April issue poses some problem for advertisers who are waiting to receive pictures from the Specialty. If arranged in advance some leeway can be allowed for late pictures but it is necessary that you reserve space for your ad by the deadline.

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of a very
good year!



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