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**CHAMPION ROBINHOOD'S AFTER DARK - Beauty and Brains
Shown Taking Group First Under Judge Mr. Del Glodowski
Highest Scoring Dog in Trial - San Antonio Kennel Club
Scoring 199 Out of Possible Perfect Score of 200**

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CLEAR CREEK POMERANIANS

Best of Breed

CHAMPION MERCER'S WAGSTAR O CHEELAN

June 6, 1981



We are very proud of "Wags". His first time out as a special he was Best of Breed. Our thanks to judge Mr. Stewart S. Makley. Wags is always owner-handled.

Wags is producing some very lovely children here at home and we are looking forward to showing his sons and daughters this spring.

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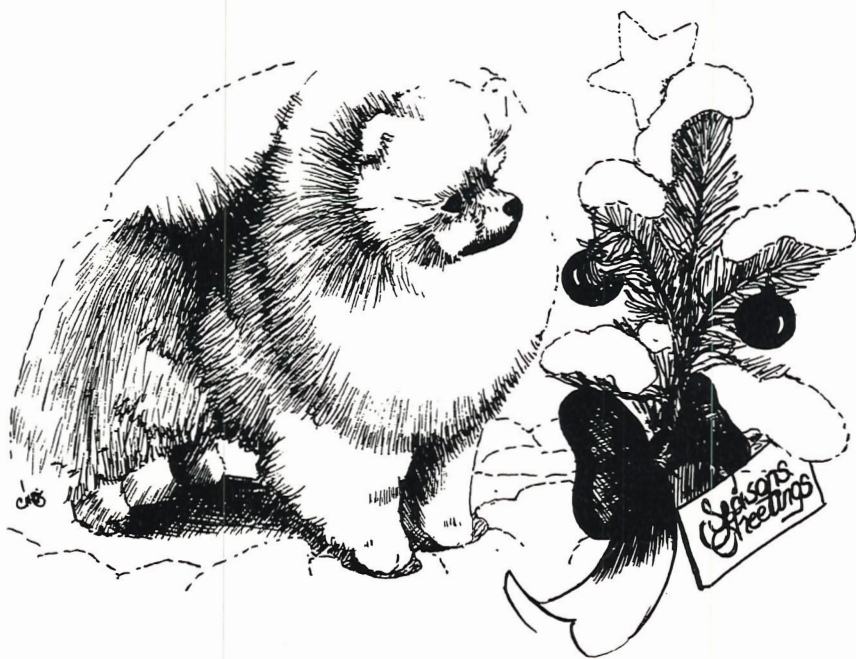
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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

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A Rude Awakening

Last issue I wrote about the good facet of the Pom world—this month, for my final President's column, I write of the "other" side.

I consider each phase of my life a chapter of a book. The book of life may be a tempestuous novel or a bittersweet short story. Such is my feeling toward my association with my Pomeranians. This chapter started over twenty years ago with words that have long since been eliminated from my vocabulary. Words such as naive, truth, honesty and innocence.

In those days, the number of Poms exhibited in this area was slim and if any long-time established breeders showed up, they were eager to help a newcomer. They busily showed me the tricks of the trade while preparing their own entries for the ring. Never too busy to answer a question or demonstrate a clip of the scissors here or there! What a change from the other ring where I had previously spent all my time (my parents having raised and shown Working dogs before my Poms), where one had to make sure to duck for fear of getting struck with all those knife-sticking glares and comments that were so readily thrown around the ring. My teens were spent with the Poms and the friendly atmosphere that surrounded the show ring and the grooming area.

Slowly, ever so slowly, this aura changed. Life has a habit of changing things—which is sometimes for the better and sometimes for the worse. I changed right along with everything else around me—my friends, my attitude and my dogs. A new Pom club was formed in the area and competition became keen. Soon it was not necessary to drive to

Ohio or Pennsylvania for majors; majors were plentiful every weekend. All of a sudden the motto seemed to be to avoid the newcomer—don't talk to him. If trimmed properly, his dog may be better than yours. The temperature outside the ring, as well as inside, became as cold as Northern Wisconsin on a February night.

This year, as I traveled both for the American Pomeranian Club and for my own enjoyment, I find the jealousy and animosity around the Pom ring growing everywhere, not only in Wisconsin, but all around the country. It seems that the Pom people cannot wait to start a rumor or to degrade an entry. The Board and Officers of the Club this year have been plagued with this sort of problem all year with no end in sight.

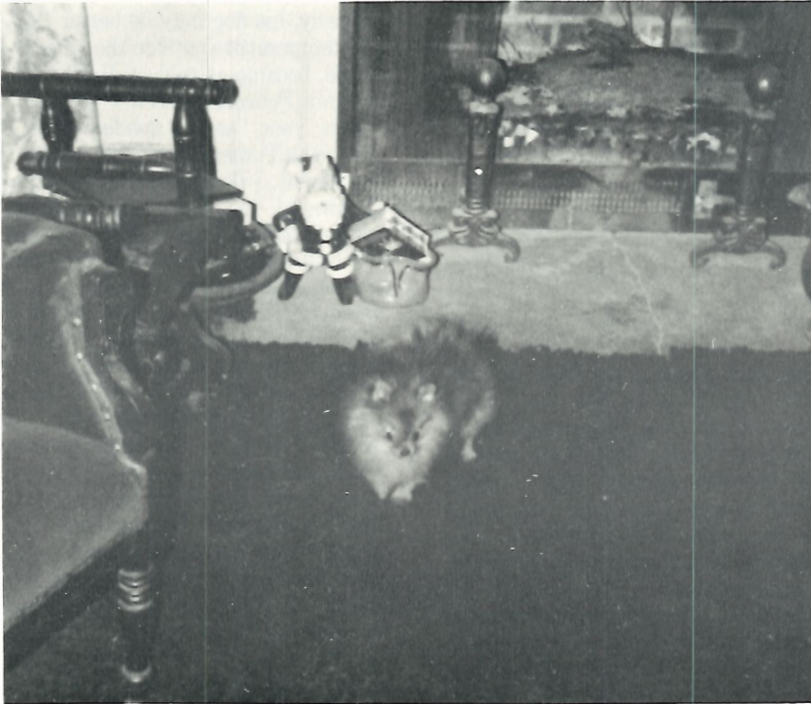
As I leave office at the end of this term, as I come to the end of this chapter in my book of life, I long for the days of that simple truth and honesty that led me to this little hairy breed I love so much. Maybe if I'm not involved so deeply, I can go back to my little world where innocence played such a large role. Maybe I can again enjoy getting to shows and talking to my friends, who hopefully will be searching for this same quietness. Maybe I can help a newcomer and maybe, just maybe, I can make a contribution for the betterment of the breed.

So ends this chapter.

NOTICE

In the last issue of the Review, my notice of resignation appeared. However, since the Board had not found a replacement for me as the deadline for this issue drew near, I offered to edit this final issue. As this notice is being written, a new editor has not yet been found and the Board is investigating commercial dog publication firms. Since one has not been chosen yet, material for the April issue will have to be sent to me once again. It will be forwarded to the new editor as soon as I receive notification of where it is to be sent. The deadline for the April issue will remain February 15. Ad copy from the Specialty MUST arrive on time, although some leeway can be allowed for late pictures.

DESIREE'S POMS



**I KNEW - KNEW - KNEW he wasn't for real - Oh, Well -
Happy New Year!!! From all of us here at Desiree's Poms.
I'm Tweedie, a non-productive 3½ lbs., but I rule the roost.**

Blessed Events Expected (in December)

Ch. Bev-Nor's Fudge Ripple x Faith
Ch. Bev-Nor's Theldun's Fudge x Hope
Desiree's Special Topper x Misty
Desiree's Timstopper (Timmy) x Cassy
Great Elms Red Robin (Victoria's grandsire) x Victoria

Faith, Cassy, Timmy and Tweedie sired by Ch. Great Elms Timstopper's Image
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ANIMATION'S FAT ALBERT

Congratulations to Judy Shearer on her two Ch. Dandy daughters whelped
10-24-81 and best of luck with her new little boy,
Animations Mighty Mouse Mork.

**Thank you, Morris and Betty Carson, for letting me have
Emcee's Suss' Anna. I love her dearly.**

HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL!

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COVER STORY

by Carolyn Crockett

Champion Robinhood's After Dark, "Afta", is truly a delight to behold, both in the conformation ring and in the obedience ring. He is not only a Group-winning champion with multiple Best of Breed and Group placements, but has also recently qualified for the coveted Dog World Award of Distinction, finishing his C.D. in three consecutive shows with all scores above 195. He has brains and beauty combined, earning a score of 199 out of a possible perfect score of 200 in the obedience ring at the San Antonio Kennel Club Show, October 18, 1981, entitling him to receive the Highest Scoring Dog in Trial award.

Of course, it is apparent why he is my pride and joy, for who could not be proud of a magnificent specimen of the breed who has proven himself in competition with members of his own breed and his own Group, and is now helping to prove that Pomeranians can compete with top obedience dogs and triumph in that sport as well. "Afta" has a marvelous cocky little temperament, is a joy to show and train and a pleasure to watch in the obedience ring—he carries himself with the pride and confidence of a champion exhibiting the qualities of soundness and beauty.

This little four-pound bundle of fur is co-owned with Jeanne Gribben. My most heartfelt thanks to Jeanne, who allowed me to co-own "Afta" with her and treat him as my own. He is the result of an excellent breeding by Verna Hood of Robinhood Kennels in Oklahoma. "Afta" is the son of Champion Dragonfly's Happy Talk, a multi-Group winner and Specialty winner, and he is the great-grandson of a most famous winning champion with multiple Best in Shows, Champion Corn's Duke Dragonfly.

Since "Afta" was shown for over a year and had many, many wins both in conformation and obedience, space does not permit my being able to thank each judge; but I am deeply appreciative and grateful to all judges who not only recognized his soundness, typeyness, temperament and other breed qualities, but also to those obedience

judges who recognized his great intelligence. My special appreciation to judge Mr. Del J. Glodowski, pictured on the cover with "Afta".

All his obedience scores being between 195½ and 199, "Afta" has qualified for admittance to the Gaines Classic, and he is now in the process of preparing his owner-handler for this next giant step. His rather impressive obedience record is as follows: September 20, 1981, Texas Kennel Club, Dallas, Texas: score 195½; October 17, 1981, Austin Kennel Club, Austin, Texas: First Place, score 196½; October 18, 1981, San Antonio Kennel Club, San Antonio, Texas: First Place and Highest Scoring Dog in Trial, score 199; November 1, 1981, South Texas Obedience Club, Houston, Texas: Highest Scoring Toy Dog, score 196; November 6, 1981, Oklahoma City Kennel Club, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma: First Place, score 197½; November 7, 1981, Oklahoma City Obedience Training Club, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma: three-way tie for Second Place, score 197; November 8, 1981, Town and Country Kennel Club, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma: score 196½.

AMERICAN POMERANIAN CLUB, INC.

This club is devoted to encouraging the owning, breeding and exhibiting of the Pomeranian dog and the protection and advancement of the breed.

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.

NO KENNEL VISIT

There will be no Kennel Visit in April, as that issue is sent to all judges licensed for Poms. Let's make it a big issue!

1982 ANNUAL SPECIALTY

by Fred Bassett, Show Chairman

Our National Specialty will be held again this year at the Loews-Summit Hotel in New York City on Sunday, February 7, 1982. That date will roll around fast—so now is the time for all of you to make your final plans to attend. Premium lists were mailed in December and contained Annual Dinner and hotel reservation forms. Sam Zaneoff is handling the Hospitality Room and Annual Dinner for us this year and has a delicious banquet planned. Please get your reservations in to him now while you are thinking of it.

The Club has blocked a group of rooms at the hotel at the group rate of \$60.00 single or double. Our block of rooms will be held until January 6, and after that time reservations will be subject to availability—so don't procrastinate!

Your show committee this year is as follows:

- Fred Bassett Show Chairman
- Pete Galindo Show Secretary

- Diane Taylor Trophy Chairma
- Sophie Mayes Advertising Chairma
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Judges for this year's show are: Miss Martha Jane Ablett, Regular Classes, and Richard Megenhardt, Sweepstakes.

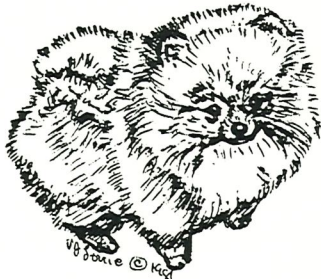
We're all looking forward to a great Specialty this year, and certainly hope that you will make plans to join us. Please contact any of the above committee people if you need help in their areas. Entries should be sent to Show Secretary Pete Galindo, 61 New York, El Paso, Texas 79902. See the back cover of this issue for details. See you all in New York!!!

THANK YOU

Thanks once again to Chris Heartz for providing the lovely Pom drawing on page 4 of this issue.

Start the New Year Right With a 1982 Pom Wall Calendar!

Great for trophies or gifts, no two Pom calendars are exactly alike. Each is hand-made and pictures twelve or more Poms engaged in various activities. Please specify Pom colors, pups, adults, or combination preferred. Price is \$4.00 per calendar plus \$2.00 postage for each order.



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Group II under Mr. Downing. He finished
with another Group II under Mrs. Anna Cowie.

**He was expertly handled by Maynard Wood
all the way to his championship.**

Pedigree under Behind the New Champions

Bob Goodrich
Hampton, Va.

Handler:
Maynard Wood

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presents
Our New Champion



CH. JULIE'S STAR ROSIE

Shown winning a 4-point major, owner-handled, under judge Heywood Hartley.

Thanks to judge Mrs. Anna Cowie for 3-point major and to judge Roy Ayers for 3-point major.

A special thanks to Maynard Wood for showing Rosie for me.

**Congratulations to Bob Goodrich for finishing his lovely male,
Ch. Model's Gold Memento**

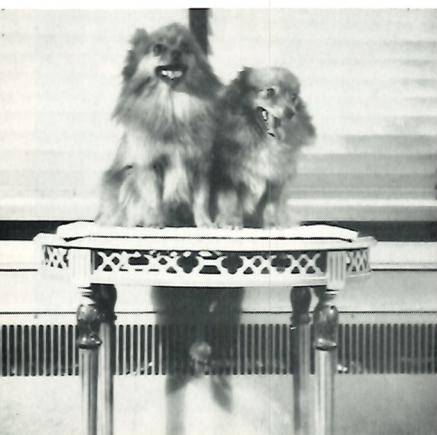
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A VISIT TO DAVONSHIRE KENNELS

by Helen Nowicki and Norman Jerome

It is a pleasure this Kennel Visit to pay tribute to someone who has devoted some forty-three years to the breeding of the purebred Pomeranian. Norman's first purchase was a male Pom for twenty-five dollars from a pet shop. He shortly thereafter heard of our dogs and was determined to have a good one. We showed him a good typey brood prospect puppy whose price was forty-five dollars. Somehow both mother and myself were fascinated by this boy who wanted to breed good dogs; after some consideration and we were certain that Norman would be allowed another dog, he went home on his bicycle with his first breeding prospect under his jacket. A lifelong friendship was cemented thereafter through our true love of the Pomeranian.



First two Poms owned, Flame O'Gold and Gold Blackacre Girlie, 1939

We worked together later and imported several Poms from England, among them the five-generation color-bred black, Ch. Thunder of Erimus, who was truly one of the soundest, typey Poms in the country. Breeders of black Poms at this time were almost non-existent. Another fine import was Ch. Wilmscote Wee Conquest, who is in the background of many of the show-winning Poms of today.

I believe such a high concentration of Hadleigh Poms cannot be duplicated in any

other kennel within this country. The Rosskear Poms of Ann Winter also play an important part in the breeding program and are putting Davonshire to the front. The Passfields of Joy Saunders, too, are playing an important role in producing the finest Poms in the country.

It was Norman Jerome who permitted me to maintain my own breeding program when he came to take care of my dogs and my mother when I underwent heart surgery in February of 1980. Norman didn't hesitate for a moment. He arranged for someone to look after his dogs in Florida while he came to take care of Helen's mother and her Poms. How many breeders would do this?



One of the early English imports, Ch. Passfield Patrice

At this point I will turn the verbalization over to the master of Davonshire.

Yes, the inspiration to breed Poms came with my very first visits to Gold Blackacre Kennel. The feeling at the time was that this could be a truly dedicated, worthwhile hobby to enter into; to strive to breed and bring about a more perfect specimen, with challenges in all directions.

The early learning years were probably the most difficult—1938 through the forties—for during this period of time a stint in the armed service was gone through; a marriage developed, resulting in three children; and the kennel name was granted as a reg-

istered prefix. A great deal of perseverance was needed, for it is no small chore to support a young growing family and concentrate on breeding and showing top quality dogs.



The growing family, Daryl and Burma and four Poms

During the decade of the fifties I became acquainted with some of England's top Pom breeders: Harold Young (Erimus), Robert Flavell (Wilmscote), Joy Saunders (Passfield), and Gladys Dyke (Hadleigh), which resulted in a number of English dogs being imported and campaigned to their titles—Ch. Thunder of Erimus, Ch. Wilmscote Wee Crispin, Ch. Wilmscote



Norman with two Poms, Jan and Judy, in 1955

Whimsical, Ch. Passfield Patrice, and Ch. Passfield Petite, to name a few.

Several yearly trips were made to England during the following years to further my acquaintance with the English breeders and attend some of their shows. One of the newcomers to the Pom fancy in England in the early seventies was Mrs. Ann Wint (Rosskear), a very dedicated, determined young woman. In a very short time she had campaigned a number of her Poms to the title. At the moment I believe she has several champion males. In addition, she has the honor of being the top-winning Pom kennel for a number of years, along with several other honors in Poms. We have been most fortunate to have acquired several of the Rosskear Poms to enhance our breeding program.



Two homebred puppies—one on right became Ch. DavonShire Precious Gem.

We have three very prepotent males which we use heavily in our breeding program: Ch. DavonShire Misty Morn, who is Rosskear and Cynpeg breeding; Ch. Glad All Over, Rosskear, who is Hadleigh on the sire's side and Rosskear on the dam's; and DavonShire Shining Gold, all English Hadleigh-bred.

There is something I would like to say in defense of the small bitch, who has been shunned so many times. Over the years I have had a good number of the 3½ pounders and I have never had any more whelping problems percentage-wise than I have had with larger broods. At the moment we have two that especially come to mind

h. Rosskear's Promised Land, 3½ pounds, as had two litters of two each time. This bitch whelped both times within two hours' time from start to finish. The other is Hadleigh Rose Of Tralee, 4 pounds. Rosie at five years has had five litters of one or two whelps each time. She is a breeder's dream. Without exception this bitch will get in the whelping box, squint her eyes a few times, with a few grunts, and there is a squirming puppy. I, for one, would never discard a tiny bitch without giving her the opportunity to prove she is not useless.

Unfortunately my now grown children have no interest in the breeding of dogs; here is, however, a slight ray of hope in a seventeen-year old grandson, who does show a great deal of interest in the breeding and showing of the dogs. However, at this stage of the game he also is very interested in girls and snakes. I have been most fortunate in another way inasmuch as I have been able to retire at a comparatively early age and am able to devote most of my time to the breeding and showing of the dogs.

While we have been in our present location for the past twenty years, the time has come to move, for progress has overtaken us. When we bought this property, it was country and we had a cow pasture at the end of the street. The cow pasture has become a huge residential area, with shopping centers and all that goes with it. We have no need to fight City Hall and feel we have been lucky for the past ten years to have been able to stay with our thirty-some Poms in a city



Norman's daughter and his grandson holding (l-r) Ch. DavonShire Misty Morn, Ch. Glad All Over At Rosskear, Ch. Grim's Winter Elf and Hadleigh Leading Lady.

that only allows three dogs per household. We therefore will be moving in March to our country property, which is also at present county; the area is all one-acre zoned and most important, it is and has been for years very animal oriented. It is known as "Horse Country". We are somewhat sad in leaving a place where we have been very successful and happy; we are, however, looking forward to a new freedom of not worrying that the dogs will draw unwanted attention. Kennel rooms are being built across the complete back side of the house and we are looking forward to a great many more years of breeding quality Poms.

Visitors are always welcome at DavonShire. We only ask for a twenty-four hour notice so that we may arrange our schedule accordingly.



A yard full of Poms

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MAY MORNING POMERANIANS

BEST WISHES TO NORMAN JEROME FOR CONTINUED SUCCESS

In The Past Two Years, We Have Reduced Our Kennel Population To 45.

We have lost ten of our oldsters, including "Lucy", pictured, litter sister of the late Ch. May Morning Bravo Bravo, who died one day before her 14th birthday; our Ch. Goldpaz Jonnie Midnight children, Wizard and Ch. Bewitching Witch ("Switch"), at 12½; Pinocchio, C.D., my beloved "Andy", at 11½; Little Lulu and Spicy Timstopper at 10.



We still have two age 13,
two 12½ and two others 12.
Plus a number nearly 11.

We miss them all, but we are
thankful for the reduced
work load.

May Morning Concerto ("Lucy")

This leaves us with less than a dozen breedable bitches, almost as many proven studs and a few youngsters coming along.

Moonwalker has been retired.* He was whelped July 20, 1969, as the men were walking on the moon, and although he is still ready and willing and probably able, we want to avoid AKC red tape for studs over 12 years old.

May Morning Social Frolic ("Casper"), our Black Social Lion son, is now "Head Man" at May Morning. Every inch champion quality, a freak accident resulting in a broken front leg ended his show career just as it was starting. He is 4½ lbs., has a beautiful head, short back, good tail set, small ears and excellent legs. Casper sires Blacks, Blues, Reds, Red Sables and Oranges. We have never had either a Black & Tan or a Chocolate from him.

* We are sorry to report that Moonwalker died May 6.

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MAY MORNING POMERANIANS

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE BARTHOLOMEWS

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Pixie Is A Social Lion Daughter

Pixie's younger full brother has started his show career with
Gloria Setmayer

"Topper" is not crazy about the shows, but we hope to
change his attitude as he is deserving of the title.

This is "T-Bird"

Ch. May Morning Life of The Party

(Social Lion son)

Sire of litter due the
first week in January.

Ex May Morning Social Whirl

("Casper's" litter sister)

(Social Lion daughter)



**We Have A Few Very Young Puppies, Too Early To Evaluate Them
At Deadline Time But Should Know More When You Read This.**

one small, short typey red sable male whelped 9/15/81

May Morning Social Frolic ex May Morning Red Flare (Moonwalker daughter)

two orange sable males, one light orange female whelped 10/18/81

May Morning Social Frolic ex May Morning Snowflake (Vino daughter)

one black male, one blue female whelped 10/18/81

May Morning Social Frolic ex May Morning Imogene (Ch. G.E. Image daughter)
These are not for sale at present time.

one sable male, one red female, one sable female whelped 11/4/81

May Morning Double Or Nothing ex May Morning Orange Blossom
("Dubs" is an inbred Moonwalker son, litter brother to "Tiger")

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★ Congratulations, Norman, ★
★ and your DavonShire Poms, ★
★ on your Kennel Visit. ★
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★ DAVONSHIRE ★
★ STARLITE GAMBLER ★



We are the proud new owners of
Lennis's Midnight Delite, black male.
He will help us with our blacks.
(Ch. Tar Baby son)

★ Thanks, Ann ★

★ STARLITES LUCKY SHANTICY ★
Daughter - Starlites Ramboling Fanticy



Lucky Chance Daughters (See July '81
Review)

★ STARLITES LUCKY FLAME ★

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Night Editor. She joins our other two
Editor daughters.



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CONGRATULATIONS

to

Julie Brumback

On Her New Champion

JULIE'S STAR ROSIE

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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.

H. WOODROSE'S DREAM O' PERFECTION

Orange Female
Breeder: Clarice M. Oganeku
Owners: Clarice & Yvette Oganeku
Lanemohe, HI

Ch. Reeves' Buster Boy
Rosewood's Little Don Juan
Lucky Jole of Oakridge

H. Woodrose's Tuff Stuff (Sire)

Ch. Van Hoozer's Little Eddie
Rosewood's Bit O' Little Eddie
Lucky Becky of Dicehaven
Ch. Great Elms Timstopper Again

Ch. Creider's Timothy Topcat
Creider's Miss Maggie

Creider's Dreamer O' Woodrose (Dam)

Int. Ch. Queenaire's Scotch N' Soda
Creider's Joy of T-Town
Creider's Miss Maggie

H. VARNEY'S ZODIAC CAVALIER

Red Sable Male
Breeder: Betty Varney
Owner: Edna Girardot
Moral City, FL

Ch. Toy Town's Dandy Corn Duke
Ch. Varney's Special Cavalier
Ch. Cavy's Sensational Conquest

H. Varney's Cavalier Top Choice (Sire)

Ch. Scotia Cavalier's Sunny One
Zodiac Starlight Starbright
Ch. Scotia Starlight Starbright
Ch. Sungold's Gay Cavalier

Ch. Scotia Cav's Sensational Kid
Ch. Sunset's Personal Conquest

H. Cavy's Sensational Conquest (Dam)

Ch. Scotia Cav's Spectacular
Ch. Scotia Starlight Starbright
Ch. Scotia Cavalier's Fantasy

CH. BEV-NOR'S ALMOND FUDGE

Red Sable Male
Breeder: Beverly Norris
Owners: Betty Caton & Beverly Norris
Eureka, MO

Ch. May Morning Bravo Bravo
May Morning Social Lion
May Morning Alice

Ch. Theldun's Almond Fudge (Sire)

Ch. Blair's Solitaire
Ch. Dunn's Little Tina Preshus
May Morning Sweet Mary Ann
Ch. Great Elms Timstopper's Image
Ch. Lennis's Tar-Baby of Great Elms
Great Elms Angel

Bev-Nor's Sweet and Sassy (Dam)

Lennis's Tom Tom
Britton's Little Miss Muffet
Lennis's Spungold Julie

CH. POMIRISH SQUIRT'S FIZZ

Orange Female
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Ch. Randy's Duke of Dragonfly
Ch. Randy's Pomirish Super Sport
Mac's Starduke's Gay Bunny

Am. & Can. Ch. Pomirish Bubble's Li'l Squirt (Sire)

Ch. Roanoke's Melanie Magic
Ch. Varney's Bubbles Up, CD
Scotia Rare Coin's Lollypop
Ch. Great Elms Timstopper Again
Ch. Great Elms Timstopper's Image
Great Elms Linda

Ch. Sissy of Lenette (Dam)

Ch. Great Elms Timstopper's Image
Jilltara's Anniversary Gift
Jilltara's Sweet Charlotte

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AM. & CAN. CH. ANADORS DARK FANCY

Orange Sable Female

Breeder-Owner: Ann Welshinger
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- Ch. Sungold's Gay Cavilier
- Scotia Cavilier's Trails End
- Scotia TW Million Dollar Baby

Can. Ch. Scotia Trails End Dark Folly (Sire)

- Ch. Hadleigh Little Robin
- Ch. Scotia Robin's Laywey Sweet Charity
- Ch. Scotia Cav's Lay-A-Wey Brochure
- Randy's Dandy Wee Tuffy
- Ch. Pomirish Finally A Man
- Pomirish Golden Moon

Pomirish Little Matilda (Dam)

- Ch. Scotia Cav's Spectacular
- Scotia Double Gr Da O' Cavilier
- Ch. Scotia Cav's Lay-A-Wey Brochure

CH. SILVER MEADOW UND'R COV'R

ANGEL

Cream Female

Breeder: Jacquelyn Klein

Owners: Susan C. Inman & Jacquelyn Klein
Batavia, NY

- Ch. Highland Flashalong
- Ch. Highland Sunflash
- Highland's Ristic Petite

Ch. Silver Meadows Sun-Dae Cub (Sire)

- Ch. Myway Duke Celou Celae
- Ch. Myway Dae Dream
- Myway Dawning Delightful Dae
- Mercer's Tony Boy

- Nolan's Lov'n Gold Rocky O' Denver
- Sissy's Cream 'N Sugar

Nolan's Heather Holly Dragon (Dam)

- Ch. Corn's Duke Dragonfly
- Myway Misty Bayou Dragonfly
- Myway Misty Dawn

CH. SILVER MEADOWS PRINCESS

Orange Female

Breeder-Owner: Jacquelyn Klein
Silver Springs, NY

- Ch. May Morning Echo of Highland
- Ch. Sunwink of Highland
- Aristipretty of Highland

Ch. Silver Meadows Tiger (Sire)

- Silver Meadows Perriwinkle
- Silver Meadows Lady Taffy
- Silver Meadows Lady of Ken-Gay
- Bonner's Pep-R-Kute Nightfire

- Ch. Queenaire Gamboling Man
- Ch. Queenaire Doodad

Silver Meadows Gamblin' Queen (Dam)

- Ch. Model's Son of Fun
- Ch. Silver Meadows Echo of Fun
- Ch. Silver Meadows Katydid

CH. JULIE'S STAR ROSIE

Orange Female

Breeder-Owner: Julie Brumback
Harrisonburg, VA

- Ch. Great Elms Timstopper Again

- Ch. Model's Son of Fun
- Model's Red Amber

Ch. Julie's Star Vega (Sire)

- Ch. Great Elms Timstopper Again
- Julie's Starlight Susan
- Julie's Stardust Ande
- Ch. Model's Son of Fun

- Ch. Model's Mr. Roberts
- Model's Tin Goddess

Anwin's Gingersnap Cookie (Dam)

- Dillions Tikis
- Andora Gorgeous Black Shadow
- Dillion's Lady

**CH. SILVER MEADOWS PEP'R 'O
LEGACY**

Shaded Orange Male

Breeder-Owner: Jacquelyn Klein
Silver Springs, NY

- 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. Highland Sunflash

- Ch. Silver Meadows Sun-Dae Cub
- Ch. Myway Dae Dream

Ch. Silver Meadows Sparkle Plenty (Dam)

- Ch. Model's Son of Fun
- Ch. Silver Meadows Echo of Fun
- Ch. Silver Meadows Katydid

CH. SILVER MEADOWS STARMISTER

Orange Sable Male

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- 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 Prettystyle Preshus

- Oak Hill Thorn
- Oak Hill's Crickett

Silver Meadows Geraldine (Dam)

- Silver Meadows Perriwinkle
- Silver Meadows Gay Melody
- Gold Toy's Gay Lil Doll

H. MODEL'S GOLD MEMENTO

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Ch. Model's Doctor Watson

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Model's Red Amber

h. Model's Lil Julie (Dam)

Ch. Great Elms Timstopper Again

Model's Marlene

Ch. Model's Magic Spell

**THE MORE I SEE OF MEN,
THE BETTER I LIKE DOGS—**

Moore Roland

CENTER SPREAD

We are very pleased this issue to offer our readers a delightful Holiday Season bonus. The pictures for the center spread were submitted by Pat Fife of North Branch, Minnesota. Pat, an enthusiastic obedience supporter, never misses an opportunity to gain the most enjoyment from her Poms. The reindeer on page 33 is Juliet of Bonita, CD, and Santa is Hillroad Tiny Tyke, CDX, who weighs in at a whopping 2½ lbs. Tyke is also the character cast as "Holly Hobby in Drag" on page 32, and is the rather ferocious-looking Pom in one of the pictures on that page. We have been assured that rather than doing an imitation of the MGM lion, Tyke is merely going one step beyond his customary smile.

Pat and her Poms stand out as an example to us all to slow down and take the time to enjoy our dogs as the companions they were meant to be. Thanks, Pat, for sharing these treasures with us.

MOE-BEST POMERANIANS



Congratulates

His daughter, **Ch. Moe-Best Miss Behaven'**, on her Best of Breed at Annapolis Kennel Club.

His son, **Silva Lade's Midnite Madness**, for going Winners Dog & Best of Winners for 4 points at Carroll County Kennel Club.

Good Luck

Judy Grandt with her "Chance" daughter, **Moe-Best Just Zany**. Watch for her in the ring.

Chance announces the arrival of his most recent kids October 22, 1981, a black and tan son, "Shooter", and a red daughter, "Sugar", out of Pomesto Cassandra, a black and tan triple on Image.

Chance is a combination of ¼ Great Elms, ¾ Showstopper. He is consistently producing type and soundness as well as color.

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OBEDIENCE NEWS

by
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Annon's Huggy Bear From Scamp is our newest CD! Congratulations to his owner-trainer, Mary Vickers of Alexandria, VA. Mary has worked very hard with "Huggy", and the scores they accomplished are really very good. His record follows: Southern Maryland DTC, 193; this was September 19, 1981. On September 20 at Hyattsville DTC he scored 189½; and at Old Dominion KC at Reston, VA, he received 192½. Mary is constantly putting herself down as being responsible for losing points here and there. "Dogs in obedience competition," she says, "will keep the trainer humble." Incidentally, "Huggy" won a plaque at Hyattsville, DTC Trial for being Highest Scoring Toy in

Novice A!

On October 17 at Richmond, VA, "Huggy" had another victory. Mary writes: "Here Margaret McKee's club she is offering stainless steel water bowl for Poms in classes (both regular and non-regular). For months I have been kidding here about 'mine', but sure enough he came through and won the water bowl—with competitor (score here 181)."

The High in Trial dog at the Richmond trial was Lennis's Red Denim Levi, with score of 197, from the Novice B class. "Levi" is owned by Tamara Carrell of Roanoke, and they are already planning for the Gain Regionals at College Park, MD, in March. "Levi" is ready for Open as soon as he gets two more Novice legs (probably has them now), and "Huggy" (we hope) is working very hard—he should love Open and have little trouble.

Mary Vickers' letters are very interesting and amusing, and we hope she will keep them coming, as we hope you Pom obedience people from all over will do. Please let us hear from you.

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OBEDIENCE INCENTIVE

by Tammy Carrell

We all know that in order for any dog to work in obedience they must have some incentive. There are many approaches that give dogs incentive. Some trainers use food as a reward, others use praise only, others use tough corrections if a dog does not perform correctly. In any case, a dog will perform if he gets pleasant results for correct responses and unpleasant results for incorrect responses.

I have just completed a C.D. title on a Pomeranian whose incentive to perform is a round of laughter and applause. After receiving so many compliments on such a fine and happy worker, I have tried to outline my approach to his training in hopes that there will be many other happy Poms following in his footsteps.



On November 14, 1981, Lennis's Red Denim Levi, owned and trained by Tammy Carrell, finished his C.D. with scores of 196, 195 and 199½. These scores were good for two First places from the Novice B class, one High in Trial and a Dog World Award of Canine Distinction.

My first step, of course, is extensive socialization. Many Toy dogs seem a little frightened of strange furniture, walls, floors—anything bigger than they are. And that's everything!

I started lead breaking at ten weeks of age and practiced at shopping centers, schools, training classes, and friends' houses. I let as many people as I could find pet (not hold) my Pom puppy. I walked on every type of flooring and exposed him to downtown traffic as well as mountain nature trails, all before he was four months old.

When one is socializing a puppy, he must

be careful to make all experiences good ones. One mistake many owners make is petting and coaxing a scared puppy. This translates to a puppy that he is being praised for acting frightened and it will encourage more fearful of strange things in the future. A good way to avoid producing a shy puppy is to ignore the fear, act completely normal, walk at normal speed, praise the puppy a lot while walking with you and encourage him to explore. Never hold him back or pull him up or away from strange surroundings or strange people. (This, of course, does not apply to lead breaking. If a puppy refuses to walk, then drag him. He'll learn quickly what those four tiny "cat-paws" are for!)

My next and most important step is early training. Sit, stay, come and down can be taught in a month if starting with a ten week old puppy. The training is done playfully and gently, one step at a time. I use no leash or collar at this point in training since it is done without distractions and probably on the living room floor. Using a leash teaches a puppy that his owner is in control, not the leash. I try to connect the training to myself rather than the leash.

As soon as my puppy learned sit (which was no longer than two or three weeks) I made him sit on command in front of audiences at shopping centers, schools, and in all the other places I did my lead breaking. The secret with a Pom puppy is that they are so small and so cute that everyone is very amazed that they are capable of sitting on command. So, when my puppy sat, people made funny noises and laughed, and my puppy learned his most important lesson: "I do what I'm asked to do, I'm the center of attention!" The more this lesson was repeated, the more conditioned he became in loving to perform. So, I then took every new exercise he learned and did the same thing. Letting him receive praise and attention not only from me, but also from everyone else around, turned him into a very willing and happy worker.

When one has a dog who enjoys doing obedience, then 99% of all problems encountered can be solved easily.

EMCEE'S POMERANIANS



CH. EMCEE'S CHIPS OF DIAMOND (Subj. AKC Conf.)
(pictured here at 8½ months)

1981 was a good year for us! We would like to thank all the judges who gave us our nice wins.

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- Ch. Emcee's Solid Gold of Jabil
- Ch. Emcee's Negrito Lindo
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Chip is shown taking his second major, which he acquired - along with 10 points - from the Puppy Class.

A special THANKS to his handler, Maynard Wood, for showing him to his championship.

CONGRATULATIONS to Rosalind Goltz, Jessie and Barbara Young on their new champion, Emcee's Solid Gold of Jabil.

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CH. MODEL'S GOLD MEMENTO (G.M.)

Emcee's Pomeranians wishes to congratulate Bob Goodrich on his recently finished champions, **Model's Gold Memento** and **Model's Bit-O-Whiz**, both of whom were expertly handled to their championship by Maynard Wood.

Watch for two of G.M.'s children in the show ring soon:

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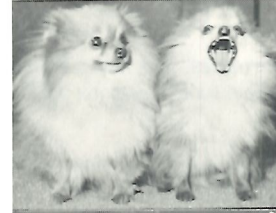
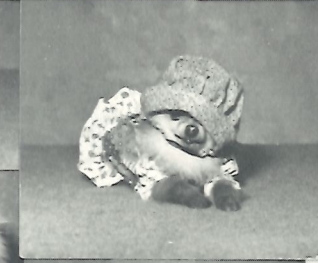
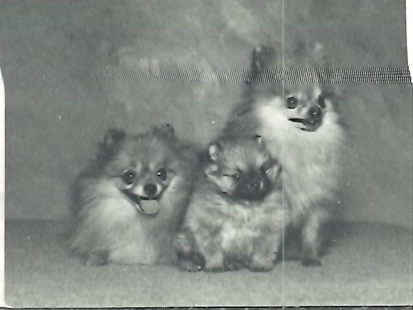
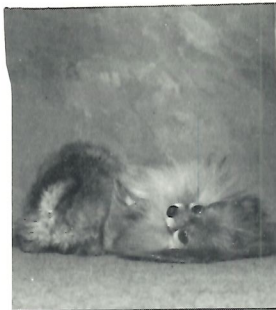
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Fancy pictured at 9 months winning her first major under judge Mrs. Leota Vandeventer. Thank you to Ed Klein for a 4-point major and to Mrs. Jean Fancy for a 3-point major.

We especially thank the Canadian judges - Winifred Wartnow for Group I and 5 points from the Puppy Class, and Sally Bremner for Best Puppy in Show at 8 months.

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HELPFUL HINTS

by
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Last spring I finished my first CDX Pom. There were 5½ years between the time she completed her CD and the CDX. After the excitement of it all died down, I asked myself, "Why did it take so long?" Some answers were obvious. She'd taken time out for three litters. I had trained and shown other dogs to six titles. But the most important factor was—I got discouraged. It's not hard to do, and I'm obviously not alone in that boat. Each year, AKC awards approximately 10,000 CD degrees. Only 3,000 go on to finish the CDX, and only 500 make it to UD! That means a lot of people get discouraged. Over and over again, judges have told me that "Open is the heartbreak class", and, "If you didn't have humility before, Open will teach it to you." So how do you avoid this pitfall and convince yourself that you and the wee beastie CAN do it?

The best thing you can do is to join a group of active, enthusiastic trainers and exhibitors. That exhibiting part is important. Some groups seem to be doing a lot of training but not much showing. There should be somebody in the group who has experience in the advanced classes. You don't have to approve of the group's training techniques. They can learn from you and you from them. It is their enthusiasm and support you want. You want people who'll go with you at six A.M. to practice at a different site. You want people who will help you build jumps or make scent articles. You want folks who'll cheer as your dog clears a jump, and provide those all-important distractions. You want people who can share your failures with heartfelt sympathy and share your successes with unfeigned joy.

Well, suppose you live out in the boonies of Lower Slobovia and there's nobody else

training in obedience for fifty miles around. There are still things you can do to keep your spirits up. Find a Pom obedience enthusiast you can correspond with. I have a friend who is training a Kuvasz in Utilit (Now, THAT'S rare; there are no Kuvasz UD's—yet) She writes to a gal in California who has attempted a UD with a Kuvasz and they share miseries and triumphs. If you know no one else, write to Emma Heyde me.

Go to shows and trials. Even if you're nowhere near ready to show, being around others who are is inspiring. Seek out those showing Toy dogs and ask for advice.

Go to seminars and clinics. A weekend seminar doesn't cost much more than a weekend of showing and is an excellent investment. Even if you learn only one thing new, it's worth it. I attended a Max Parr seminar a year ago which really gave me a boost. Talk your kennel club into giving such a seminar. Properly planned, such events can make a nice profit.

Subscribe to *Front and Finish* and *Obedience Lead*. The first is an obedience newspaper, the latter an obedience magazine. There you will find articles on training techniques, ads for seminars and clinics, and ads describing others' accomplishments.

But don't give up! You can do it. As long as you and your Pom are healthy, you just need to hang in there, every day.

The biggest problem for Poms in Open is retrieving. I talked to several Pom trainers last summer and fall (There were FOUR people, not including me, showing Poms here last fall!), and invariably they asked how I taught dumbbell work. Alas, I have no miracle answers. On Tiara, I did a lot of fumbling around but finally reached the point where she'd pick it up and bring it back, but wouldn't voluntarily go out to the dumbbell. Convinced she knew what I wanted, I resorted to force. Rather than fumble awkwardly with her collar, I'd grab the fur at the back of her neck and hurry her out to the dumbbell. It worked. She knew what I meant business. Of course, she was lavish in praise when she brought it back. Soon she realized it could be fun, and was working head up and tail up. She also knew I had no correction available if she was slow or if s

didn't look for it in tall grass. This made her reliable.

When I began training Gem in Open, I decided to go a step farther and use the ear pinch. This is not an easy technique to use on a dog with tiny ears and a huge coat (I'm sure Koehler never had a Pom). Gem is very sensitive, and the ear pressure succeeded quickly. After we reached the stage of working on a long line, I went back to grabbing the fur at the back of the neck rather than waste time trying to find an ear. Is this cruel? I think not. No more so than using a choke collar for other corrections, and less so than nagging a dog to death. If you have any doubts, ask my dogs. Watch them in the ring. Do they slink and cower? No, indeed. They are happy to do what I want and they know they'll get praised and petted.

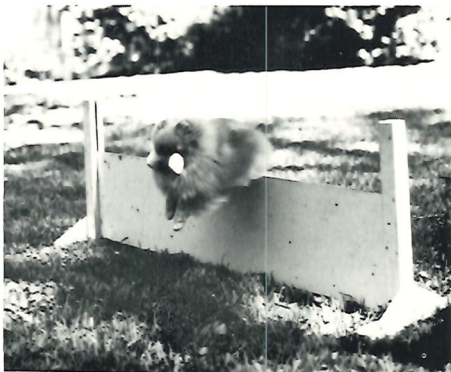
One technique that's been a tremendous help across the board with all exercises is the use of food rewards. What? Shock, horror, heresy! Okay, let's examine some of the arguments against food. "It's insulting to the dog." Hogwash! My dogs are glad to be insulted at any time. "It's bribing the dog." Dogs have no sense of morals. They don't see food as a bribe, but as a reward, just like petting. "A food-trained dog won't work unless he's hungry." Maybe, but mine are apparently hungry all the time. Certainly, I don't take them in the ring after a full meal. Who does? I've found that my food-trained dogs are MORE reliable and obedient outside the ring and around the house than before. Frankly, I cannot understand people who are quite willing to bait their dogs in the conformation ring, but think it is shameful to use food to train in obedience. Using food, I've gotten more precise heeling, straighter sits and fronts, and an overall happier performance.

One problem I had with Tiara was lagging. Food helped dramatically with this. So did a technique called "binding", which Bernie Brown advises for puppies. You lean over (oh, my aching back!), hold the leash firmly in line with your hip, no slack at all, and feel in this position, allowing the dog no mistakes, until the dog catches on. It took Tiara four days.

I also used food to teach scent articles. I'd

tried almost everything else with no success. (I did not try tying down all but the scented article, as this creates more problems. A friend's Sheltie quickly learned that a sharp rap with his paw to the tie-down board caused the correct article to jump. Thus he only had to retrieve the one that moved.) I held a piece of greasy bologna in my hand and scented the metal article with it. Then I put out the scented article with one unscented metal article. I gave her the command. If she brought back the wrong one I took it from her without comment and sent her back. If she brought the correct one, she got a bite of bologna and extravagant praise. Ah ha! That's something she understood. And she quickly figured out that she would have to use her nose. After that we slowly progressed by (1) adding more articles, (2) including leather articles, (3) switching from strong bologna to a milder soft-moist dog food, (4) scenting my hand with the food, then scenting article with my hand (thus mixing my scent with food), (5) teaching turn and sit before sending, (6) keeping food scent off articles but still giving food for reward, (7) getting other people to scent other articles, (8) giving food only after the exercise is completed. When beginning a new step, I reduced the number of "wrong" articles to one, and gradually worked up again to eight, thus minimizing chances for error.

As of this writing, I've only heard from one other proud owner of a dual-titled Pomeranian. Hey, come on, I know you're out there. Please write or call.



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- 1 Toy Dog Specialty (Mrs. Michele Leathers Billings, pictured)
- 10 Group Firsts
- 12 Best Puppy in Shows

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OBEDIENCE TRIAL CHAMPION POMERANIAN

by Eleanore Uhland



O.T.Ch. Uhland's Creme Puff Delight, owned by Eleanore Uhland, is the only Obedience Trial Champion Pomeranian in the United States.

On August 18, 1979, at Buckhorn Valley Kennel Club, my dog Uhland's Creme Puff Delight became the first Pomeranian Obedience Trial Champion. When Puff and I stood in the Open B ring and the judge awarded me the First Place ribbon, the people waiting outside the ring exploded with cheering. They knew that the win gave her enough points to finish her O.T.CH. I can't describe the feeling I had, but I have to say that there is nothing like it.

In order for a dog to become an O.T.CH. it first must receive a U.D. degree. After that, points are accumulated from First and second placings in Open B and Utility. The points you receive are based on the number of dogs showing in the class. You must earn 100 points with one First Place in Utility, one in Open B, and a third First from either class—all under different judges. It is not an impossible task to finish a dog but AKC didn't intend it to be easy, either. At this time there are only nine O.T.CH. Toy dogs: six Papillons, two Shih Tzu, and one Pom.

My experience with obedience and the Ultimate Title has been very positive. I never dreamed of having such a good dog; but pure luck gave me a good working, loyal dog and a great companion all wrapped up in one cream-colored body. We got Puff at the age of one year as a pet because we liked her personality. She was obedient from the start, never leaving the unfenced yard and always trying to please. She and I just sort of fell into obedience training and never quit. At the time we got Puff, I was working a 2½-pound Pom—our first registered dog—because I wanted to obedience-train something. Dusty and Puff got their C.D.s at the same time and Dusty retired to the pillow at home. Puff and I went on because I enjoyed training, the shows, and especially the people in obedience.

The road to the O.T.CH. was not always easy. Puff was easy to train and received good scores until we got to Utility. Utility—or Futility, as we sometimes call it—was a total disaster. I made many mistakes in



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training and Puff made many mistakes at shows. I put her in the ring before she was really ready; she made errors, and I paid for it later. The more she goofed the more upset she became about the whole thing. It looked as though we were going to make a career of getting a U.D. I'm sure I hold the record for most flunks in Utility. If I hadn't been so stubborn I probably would have quit; but while she was flunking Utility she was winning in Open B, so I plugged away.

When things began to look up, a new problem loomed. A serious thyroid deficiency caused Puff's back legs to weaken so that she couldn't jump. I was about to retire her when the thyroid problem was solved and her legs grew strong again. Finally, the training and ring problems were all solved and we got the coveted U.D. in Albuquerque.

I never thought about the O.T.CH. when we competed. It was just fun to show Puff because she loved it so much. She worked her best if we had an audience, especially one that clapped. She was and is a ham—turned on by her fans. Even when she flunked Utility she never bored anyone. She did it wrong

with pizzazz, usually so fast some people didn't notice she had failed. We often got the last jump with a great score going when she pulled the old "There is no left jump in the ring; I don't care what you say." Somehow, we became a team, and after we got the U.D. we qualified in both classes most of the time. The O.T. CH. points started and before I realized it we had seven points. From then on I hoped and fantasized and worked for the title. She finished with eleven Firsts and three Seconds for a total of 103 points. She had nine High in Trials in her career. Puff was the second O.T.CH. in Colorado, following the magnificent O.T.CH. Goldenloe's Just Ducky, a Golden Retriever. There are now five O.T.CH. dogs in the state and one more very close.

Puff is almost ten now and enjoys guarding the home front. We work in Veteran Class and she keeps the other dogs in line like a drill sergeant. I have trained two dogs since Puff but I'm sure there will never be another one as good as she is. She is very special to me.

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RECOLLECTIONS

by
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- Ch. Eastney Sable Dandy
- Dixieland's Dandy Gold
- Rossmoyne Buntz
- Ch. Dixieland's Shining Gold (Sire)**
- Ch. Pomwin's Little Onederful
- Dixieland's Golden Fantasy
- Pomwin Admirer
- Ch. Little Timstopper**
- Ch. Sealand Moneybox
- Ch. Moneybox Gold Coin
- Little Lady Lenora
- Borg's Gold Coin Sable Queen (Dam)**
- Ch. Moneybox Currency
- Princess Orange Blossom
- Sahib's Lady Orina

Ch. Moneybox Currency and Ch. Moneybox Gold Coin were great winners, each taking Best in Show several times. Gold Coin was a pure golden orange, a color that Mrs. Matta favored, though she had many sable, red, and black champions. He was a very sound, heavy-coated dog as were all of



Ch. Moneybox Currency, a son of Ch. Sealand Moneybox and a Best in Show winner, was bred and owned by Mrs. Vincent Matta. Photo courtesy of Derial Jackson.

Mrs. Matta's. Her dogs were famous for their coats. People would ask how she managed this and she would say, "keep them well-fed and groomed," but the real secret was breeding. Gold Coin was shown as a brace with his grandsire, Ch. Little Sahib, even though Sahib was quite old (see picture, April '81 issue). Currency was an orange sable like his sire, Ch. Sealand Moneybox, but not as intense a color—more orange than red-gold. He was an extremely well-balanced dog, as near perfect as you can get. To me, he was probably the best Pomeranian I have ever seen.



Ch. Sealand Career, sire of Ch. Little Sahib, bred by Mrs. Henshaw of Sealand Kennels and imported by Miss Viola Procter. Photo courtesy of Derial Jackson.

Mrs. Matta's kennel now consisted largely of stock from Moneybox and Sahib and was consequently becoming very inbred. A very fortuitous thing happened. She found Dixieland's Shining Gold, which was a compatible outcross. He was bred by Mrs. Margaret Tankesley, whose kennel has produced so many excellent dogs. Mrs. Matta showed him quickly to his title. He was Best of Breed at the Westminster. She then retired him to stud. He, too, was a golden orange that Mrs. Matta liked so much—very short, good conformation and movement. His head was extremely good and he had a wonderful foxy Pom expression—a really beautiful dog. He passed these good qualities on to his get.

He was homebred Dixieland on both sides

and traced back to Pomwin and Eastney lines. The Pomwin Kennels belonged to Mrs. Ethel Unwin and produced many top dogs. Ch. Pomwin Little Onederful was by Ch. Eastney Little Onederful, also owned by Mrs. Unwin. He was a son of Ch. Sunblaze of Dara, which like Ch. Woodfield Diamond King, goes back to Ch. Flashaway of Dara. The Dara stock was behind Ch. Little Rajah also. Eastney Kennels were owned by Kitty Carlin and operated on both sides of the Atlantic with champions in England, the U.S. and Canada. Two pictures of Shining Gold appear in the Anniversary issue of the Review, though neither do him justice.



Ch. Eastney Little Onederful, owned by Mrs. Ethel Unwin. Photo courtesy of Derial Jackson.

When bred to the Moneybox stock, Shining Gold sired some of the best winners of the time. The first was Ch. Little Timsun ("Tim" was Shining Gold's kennel name). Mrs. Matta considered him the best of the "Tims", but others, including me, don't agree. It doesn't matter, though, since they were all outstanding. Timsun was a Best in Show winner but unfortunately died young. The next was probably the most famous, Ch. Little Timstopper, an orange like Timsun and Shining Gold. He was a tremendous winner, two Best in Shows, Best Toy at the Westminster and Morris and Essex (then America's largest show). He was also a great sire. Then came Ch. Little Tims Chipper, an orange sable and my favorite. Like the others, he had a marvelous coat, good color,



Ch. Little Timstopper, bred by Mrs. Vincenza Matta and owned by Mr. and Mrs. James Austin. Photo courtesy of Derial Jackson.

action and conformation, and one of the best heads I've ever seen. To me, he was perfection itself. Timstopper's son, Ch. Little Timstopper's Teeco, was also a great winner. All of these dogs were Best in Show winners in the stiff Eastern Circuit. All four of these dogs were owned by Mrs. James Austin whose Catawba Pekingese were well-known. Her husband owned the famous Ch. Norma Saddler, a smooth Fox Terrier, which was one of the greatest all-breed winners of a time. Mrs. Matta kept the dogs, showed and bred them. I don't think any of them actually ever left her kennel.

Some readers may wonder why I think these dogs I've mentioned in three columns are so important. What bearing do they have on the Pomeranians of today? Woodfield Diamond King, Flashaway of Dara, Woodfield MayKing, Sealand Career, Sealand Moneybox, Little Rajah, Little Sahib, Moneybox Gold Coin, Moneybox Currency, Little Timsun, Little Timstopper, Little Timstopper's Teeco. Some or all of these dogs are back of your Poms if you are descended from the following studs: Ch. Dromore Bombardier, Ch. Aristic Weppier Pod, Ch. Great Elms Little Timstopper, Ch. Great Elms Timstopper Again, Ch. Bonner's Stylepepper Preshus, Ch. Sungold's Gay Cavilier, Ch. Corn's Duke Dragonfly, Ch. Rider's Sparklin' Gold

luggot and Ch. Model's Son of Fun. There are others, too. Also, the English dogs of today nearly all go back to Diamond King and Lashaway of Dara.



Ch. Perfection of Emrose Hill, owned by Mrs. Andrew W. Rose, shown by Mrs. Vincent Matta. Photo courtesy of Derial Jackson.

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Ch. Perfect Girl of Chasmont, bred by Chasmont Kennels. Photo courtesy of Ann Welshinger.

Both Derial Jackson and Ruth Beam have identified the above Pom as Ch. Perfect Girl of Chasmont, a great winner in her time, according to Mr. Jackson. She was purchased from Chasmont Kennels by Mrs. Vincent Matta and later sold to Mrs. Gladys Schoenberg. Mr. Jackson does not believe she was ever bred.

For the next issue, can anyone identify this Pom? He was not a great winner nor even a champion, but his name will be widely recognized as the sire of one of our all-time "greats".



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Zack also went Best of Winners for 2 points at Mensona Kennel Club Show, November 8, under judge Mrs. Ann Stevenson.

Congratulations to Julie Moreno on finishing Moreno's Critics Choice (Smokey).

Special thanks to Lorene Bradbury of Jubilee Kennels for letting us have such a special Pom. Also to Dudley and Wanda Roach for always being there to answer our many questions and in giving us such sound advice and encouragement.

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POMERANIAN CLUB OF GREATER HOUSTON

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Our members have been having a terrific time with matches, dog shows, new dog-type acquisitions, new breedings, new litters. Pomeranian activities have never been more at a peak than now. Our great members continuously demonstrate enthusiasm for our breed, having fun and excitement promoting the breed. We enjoy a special advantage unique among breed clubs—our members truly like one another! The Houston Club is blessed with very limited club and membership problems, a situation for which no one can take credit. Just one of those excellent dog environments prevailing here that we really treasure! We have members working together, traveling together, showing together, competing with one another, sharing everything, with dissension extremely rare and quite fleeting when it does occur. We not only enjoy fellow members, but honest-to-goodness good friends! I sometimes feel that when one member is pinched, the others HOLLER!

Some wonderful Pomeranian “stars” have recently left us, leaving painful gaps in our worlds. Death has taken Tom and Norma O'Rourke's precious Ch. Tono's Just Call Me Mister, an angel of a Pom, a Best-in-Show dog and a much admired and appreciated little dog. “Mister” was quite old and lived all his days right with Tom and Norma and leaves an excellent legacy to our breed.

Another marvelous little man, Ch. Myway Duke Celou Celae, died recently after many happy years with owners Molly and Linda Miller. “Celou” was also a big-winning dog, a much-admired dog in the ring and a sire of notoriety. He also will be long remembered for his contributions and his darling independent ways.

A beautiful, exciting and quite young little creature had only recently come to the Houston area, Ch. Randy's Gentle Jim of Jolly Wee, owned by Tim and Sue Goddard. “Jim” was a full brother to the beautiful little “Hotshot”, owned by Randy Frech of California. We had the pleasure of having him visit in our home for a few weeks during the Goddards' transitional move-time. I even sneaked in a few opportunities to take him

to the ring. He was one of those dogs evoking “ooh's” and “aaah's” from viewers—tiny typey, hairy and sweet. Unfortunately, a premature loss of some front teeth precluded a lengthy specials career, but many of us in this area had “betrothed” some of our girls to him already and will suffer from this untimely premature death.

We like to share experiences and some of our members have had some really bizarre situations develop recently. Glenda and John Womack, some very special hard-working members, had a female who delayed productive labor, resulting in a Caesarian delivery performed to salvage the valuable litter. Only one fat baby boy resulted, perfect in every respect, but the poor little guy had surgery performed on him at birth (inadvertently, of course). We've heard of various birth traumas, little nicks, etc., but this was quite a sight to see. The attending veterinarian zeroed in on mom's tummy under the scalpel and cut not only into the uterine wall, but right into the little guy. BACK, for Pete's sake! The Womacks told us of this and we were surprised; until, in a meeting a few days later where we saw the long ugly gash, possibly two inches long down the middle of his back—and on a Pomeranian puppy, that is BIG. We had no idea of the magnitude of the error! The little lamb even had several stitches to close the wound. Matter of fact, the Womacks are calling him “Stitches”. The veterinarian cannot be blamed terribly. It was obviously an honest mistake, but quite a big cut on a tiny baby. I don't know whether this event is as that newsworthy, but we are not speculating as to whether or not this will leave an ugly scar or whether hair will grow across the scar. We've observed cuts, nicks, wounds, scratches, skin problems, etc., where Pom skin was involved and know that usually grows back nicely. However, on a brand new baby like that, I don't know if the hair will return. It will be interesting to see.

Another beautiful and Pomeranian dedicated couple in our club, David and Bobbie Gibson, recently experienced some type of unusual infection that developed in a li-

er of Pom babies. In typical "Gibson" manner, they did absolutely everything right to save the babies, keep them strong, etc. These nice people are extraordinarily good to their dogs and give superb care, so they followed veterinary advice, medicating with (I think) penicillin—some type of antibiotic, anyway. The vet administered it, saved all babies, but one baby developed right at the injection site—a completely white patch of hair, possibly two inches in diameter in the middle of its back! Snow white in the middle of beautiful orange Pom-color! Obviously the pigment in the area of the injection did some "trick". We've no idea as to the lasting nature of this malady. Has anyone else ever heard of such

an unusual thing?

Election of officers for our Houston Pom Club was held on October 30, with the following new "workers" elected for 1982:

President Darrell Baker
 Vice President Roxie Campbell
 Secretary Tony Tellez
 Treasurer Bobbie Gibson
 Board Members Carolyn Crockett,
 Erika Moreau, George West

Congratulations and best wishes to these nice folks who have agreed to lead us in the coming year. They all have what it takes to keep the rest of us "drones" in line and active toward continued Club success. Smile a lot, and MEAN it!

KENOSHA COUNTY POMERANIAN CLUB

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I have been quite busy since our last column was written. School has started for the kids as well as for this mom. Unfortunately, I haven't been getting to very many shows, either. On September 6, I finished Marcar's Sugar 'N Spice at the Kenosha Kennel Club Show. Of course she blew her coat so I'll have to wait to special her. The only show I have gone to since September is the Chicago International. I am planning to go to the Goldcoast show on December 13 with a new little bitch I am quite excited about.

We had our September 18 meeting at our Awards Dinner. We had a pretty nice turnout and everyone had a good time. Our Awards Chairwoman, Judy Zurkowski, did a real nice job with the presentation and awards. Everyone brought gifts that were raffled off by Nadine Hersil. The dinner was delicious and so was the atmosphere.

It is that time of the year again for payment of dues and the election of officers. This year's new officers are:

President Eric Oertle
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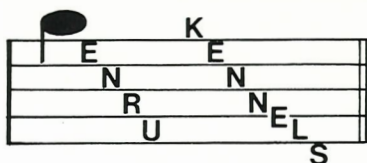
Thanksgiving is almost upon us, along with Christmas. This year our club has decided that since it is always so busy at

Christmastime for everyone, we would try something new for our club's get-together. We are going to gather at the Luccas' house November 28. That way it's early enough not to interfere too much with the Holidays and still be close enough to have the Christmas spirit.

With all the new vaccines for parvo, the dreaded parvo seemed to be getting somewhat under control. Yet from time to time it still seems to flair up. The other day I stopped at a friend's house to pick up a cage and found that parvo had hit her house. Unfortunately, she might lose a pick of the litter. She told me that the vet had said once you have had a dog that has had parvo it is still contagious for some time later.

I recently bred my two champion bitches and although they were vaccinated for parvo not too long ago, I thought I would be smart and have them vaccinated once more before breeding. Our vet told us not to vaccinate the bitches when they are in season because the vaccine seems to have an effect on their getting pregnant. These are new pieces of information to me that I thought I would pass on in case some of you did not know of this, either. Maybe some of you have other info to pass on to us; if so, let us know.

Hope you all have had a Happy Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year. See you in 1982.



Proudly Presents Another Champion for 1981



CH. EMCEE'S SOLID GOLD OF JABIL

Shown finishing owner-handled with a 4-point major under judge Dr. Leon Seligman.

Morris' other wins include several Best of Breed over specials and a Group Three at Naugatuck.

A special Thank You to Betty and Morris Carson for breeding this Super dog. Also, my most sincere gratitude to co-owners Jessie and Barbara Young for sharing Morris with me.

FLASH! Also finished: Ch. Penru's Fancy Free of Caldoak, C.D. with back-to-back majors at Queensboro and Progressive.

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CORRECTIONS IN OBEDIENCE

by Merle Rook

When I said "drag" your Pom in the last issue, I could feel some of you cringe all the way to the Indian Territory. It is very difficult to explain in words the type of corrections that should be used. As the old saying goes, a picture is worth a thousand words; so it is that a demonstration is better than a thousand written words.

The first thing everyone must do before they begin any form of training is to know their dogs. Some dogs can take anything you can dish out while others crumple at a harsh word. Most Poms can take just about any kind of correction that is adapted to their size and that is the key word—adapted. Naturally, you cannot correct any Toy breed in the same manner that you would a Kuvasz or a St. Bernard. In most cases, a lick of the wrist is enough of a correction for a Toy.

Some obedience opponents have said that any form of forced training is cruel. They do not, however, think it is cruel to insist that a dog submit to brushing, nail trimming, teeth and ear cleaning, etc., yet they are forcing the dog to submit; therefore, it is forced training. Beginning obedience training is no more than insisting that your dog submit to the lead and walk beside you. I am sure some of you had difficulty getting your Poms to wait for the breed ring—maybe you didn't call it dragging, but pulling it along on the lead amounts to the same thing.

I begin my obedience training in the most gentle manner possible; however, I am firm. If, after a reasonable length of time, the dog still refuses to do the exercise, my corrections become less gentle, although never harsh. A swift, firm correction is less likely to damage the psyche of a dog than those constant nagging corrections that don't accomplish a thing except to make the dog rebellious and eventually ignore any kind of correction.

I never make a harsh correction until I am sure that my dog knows what is expected of it and, again, by harsh, I mean a correction that is adapted to the size of the dog. A flick across the nose with two fingers is harsh enough to impress upon the dog that it must

go down on command. I am a great one for pulling hair on Poms. For the most part it is next to impossible to find the collar quickly enough to make an effective correction. However, a little tuft of hair just under the chin works wonders. I also use hair on the larger dogs but it is a larger tuft and a harder pull.

I also use the ear pinch if necessary for the retrieve. However, I do not pierce the ear. I heard a lady at one show say that Bill Koehler advocates pinching the ear for seven days whether the dog needs it or not. Of course, that is ridiculous and that is why it is so difficult to put corrections into words. Everyone interprets the written word differently.

I use the Toy pinch collar on the Poms for two reasons. First, it is much easier on the coat. It does not cut or wear away the hair. Second, you make absolutely no corrections yourself. If the dog gets out of place in the heeling, it makes its own corrections and soon knows where the proper heel position is.

The best kinds of corrections are those that are made with common sense. Read all you can—listen to everything you hear—try those methods that make sense to you. If it works, use it, if it doesn't, discard it and try something else. Don't let any so-called expert insist that you do something with your dog that you know will either upset it or that you can see no intelligent reason for doing. Too many people will take something out of context, decide it is the gospel and must be used on all dogs. Don't follow anyone blindly.

Use your head and then use your lead.

ARTICLES NEEDED

Sincere thanks to everyone who took the time to send obedience articles for this issue.

With a future editor for the Review still undetermined, we must once again ask our readers to submit articles for April. Since that issue is sent to over 200 judges licensed for Poms, please help make it a successful and interesting one.

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Congratulations to Ellen and Art Takayama on finishing Woodrose's Shadow Dancer. He had a beautiful finish by taking the Toy Group. Shadow is our fifth homebred champion. Well done, Ellen and Art!

We take this time to thank Morris and Betty Carson for letting us have Snuffy, Emcee's Chip of Distinction (pointed). He is a beautifully bred male and will be a great addition to our breeding program.

We also want to thank Norma Creider for letting our daughter, Yvette, have Creider's Classi Chassi. You will be hearing more about her in the future.

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We would like to thank Stanley, Clarice and Yvette Oganeku of Woodrose Pomeranians for letting us have this fine dog. Shadow is the fifth champion bred by Woodrose Kennels.

Congratulations to Woodrose's Dream of Perfection on completing her championship at the Windward Hawaiian Dog Fanciers Show on September 27, 1981.

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MIDWEST REPORT

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Wisconsin's first cluster shows are being planned, back to back with the Des Moines cluster in September 1982. This includes the Des Moines Pom Club's Specialty Show. We are also planning a seminar in obedience and conformation and possibly an eye clinic. Lots of work is involved in the planning. We have been getting back from meetings at 2:00 A.M. Why not take a vacation in September and join us in our cluster shows and seminars? All judging and grooming will be inside. Lots of room for motorhomes and camper hookups. We are planning special entertainment. Try it, you'll like it!

I received a letter from Rose and John Hansen. They ask that I let you know the good news. They finished Highview's Moon Glow in the states, then took her up to Canada and came home with five points, a Group Third and a Group Fourth. Rose wants everyone to know they did not quit showing. Finishing a Pom sure does give a person the boost to want to start showing another Pom. Pretty soon dog shows are in your blood and you can't stop! Canadian dog shows are fun. If you have never tried them, why not give it a try? Ann Welshinger and I both have finished champions in Canada. They have several things different from our shows. One thing that I would like to see AKC adopt is giving points for Group placements. In Canada, points are given for defeating a specified number of dogs in the Group, not just for a First in Group, but also a second, third or fourth Group placement. AKC seems to be changing for the better, slowly but surely. Maybe some day they will effect this change. It is certainly a well-deserved one.

Elisabeth Spillman wrote from Sweden to tell us that Am. Ch. Pomirish Sport's Swedish Lady earned her first certificate (of

the three needed for a Swedish champion) in her first Swedish show, going Best of Breed over an English import male, a Swedish champion male and a Best-in-Show winning female under a Canadian judge. Congratulations, Elisabeth, from across the ocean.

I have seen articles written about breeders who do not reply to inquiries from people who write to them. I have not read much about breeders' complaints about those who inquire. How many breeders have replied to inquiries about puppies or adults they have offered for sale and not been given the courtesy of a reply from the inquirer as to whether or not they are interested? The lack of the inquirer's reply encourages the breeder to not reply when what is asked for is not available. There is really no excuse for either of these conditions to exist, but the prospective buyer must share some of the responsibility also. I had received a letter from someone wanting to know ALL ABOUT the Norwich Terrier. Not having time to write them a book, I referred them to publications offered by the National Club. Some requests are impossible.

Have you had someone interested in a Pom make arrangements to meet you at a show so you can save them hundreds of miles to your kennel and have them not show up with no advance notice? If the breeder makes that extra effort to save a prospective buyer a trip, the least the buyer could do is to notify the breeder if he is unable to be there.

I have had breeders tell me about people who have requested pictures and pedigrees and not return them when requested to do so. It is not easy for some people to take good pictures of their dogs. Many times a roll of film is used before one picture is good. The prospective buyer has a duty to return them when asked to do so.

Just a little courtesy is suggested for the prospective buyer. Many breeders are very thoughtful of the prospective buyer's needs. We hope the thoughtfulness works the other way, too.

**THE DEADLINE FOR APRIL IS
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PACIFIC NORTHWEST NEWS & VIEWS

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Golden Glow Poms have been a familiar sight in the winner's circle for many years. Sally and Vance have bred and shown innumerable winners. Now a new name goes up with the old ones—Golden Glow I'm a Warrior, handled by his best friend, Alicia Bauer. "TimTim" was awarded Winners Dog, Best of Winners and Best of Breed from the classes, by judge Mr. William Kendrick, over specials including one Best-in-Show winner. He later was given Group First. The show was the Olympia Dog Fanciers Association, Inc., Sunday, October 11, 1981. Best of Opposite Sex went to Winners Bitch, Tiffany's Star of India, who was bred by Helen Krafcik. "Indie" is now owned and shown by Irene Harbin.

At the Sammamish Kennel Club Show, August 23, judge Mr. James Cavallaro gave Best of Breed to Winners Dog, Andrews Laddies Trailblazer, who is owned and bred by Clyde and Phyllis Andrews and shown by Clyde. No females were shown.

Another area breeder-exhibitor has earned special notice. AKC has added Pomeranians to the breeds that Mary Rosenbaum is licensed to judge. Mary has an excellent reputation as a breeder and judge of Brittany Spaniels. Breeding and showing Pomeranians also are an important part of her life. She and her husband Byrl live with their two sons on a mini-ranch of two acres in Federal Way. When they are not busy working and caring for their dogs they raise show horses. It's always the busiest people who do the most.

The Columbia Pomeranian Club is preparing for their Winter Specialty, which as usual is being held in conjunction with the Portland Kennel Club Benched Show, December 6, 1981. We in the Northwest enjoy this show especially because it gives us a better opportunity to get to know one

another and to see all the lovely Poms that are shown.

The Puget Sound Pomeranian Club is still active and working toward AKC approval for an "A" match. We are often asked why it is taking so long. Many things have contributed to the delay. The major problem, according to AKC, is lack of membership. We have had a certain turnover. Some of our original members have retired from breeding and exhibiting. Some have moved away, some have just become bored. It's called Dog Club Ennui.

As the economy of the Seattle area is dominated by a large company, people seem to come and go as this company expands or declines. The loss of a large contract causes cutbacks, not only there, but in all industries which serve the public. Many people simply have to move away to survive. After the last major cutback, it was so bad that billboards displayed signs which read, "Will be the last one to leave, please turn out the lights."

Another problem unique to this area is the geography. Our beautiful mountain ranges and large bodies of water, which stretch for miles north and south, confine our population into a narrow strip of land. Downtown Seattle, at its narrow point, is two miles wide, and is squeezed in between Puget Sound and twenty mile-long Lake Washington. The city bulges out to a whopping eighteen miles wide at the north and south ends of the lake. Our two lake bridges are the scenes of mammoth traffic jams during rush hours, but do extend the populated area into Bellevue, Kirkland, Bothel and Renton, which are again confined to a north-south strip of land by another large body of water, Lake Sammamish. East of that is the Cascade range of mountains.

Bremerton and Port Orchard lie seemingly nearby to the West, but because of Puget Sound are really many miles away by car or ferry. Tacoma is thirty-seven miles to the south; Everett is thirty-four miles to the north. What has this to do with membership in a dog club? Lots, when you are trying to meet AKC's 30-mile limit. A 30-mile circle is one thing, and encompasses many people. A

(continued on page 61)

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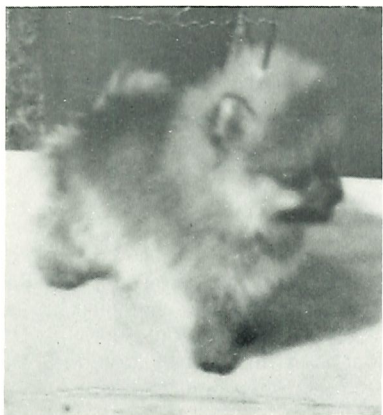
LENNIS' POMERANIANS PRESENTS**LENNIS' RAIN MAKER 4¼ lb. (Stormie)****Sired by Lennis' Tar Sons Image****Stormie is now with his handler, Marlene Scott Halsey**

We have a few excellent puppies we are keeping and will let some of them go when this ad comes out. By then they will be 5-7 months of age. We will also have a few males that are sound, have good coats and will make good studs. They will range from 5-7 months.

We also expect to have puppies 5-8 weeks of age. Almost all of the puppies we have for sale are Great Elms bloodlines. Some have Eng., Scotia, Cavalier. Colors are red, orange, sable, black & tan, black, blue.

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We wanted you to see a few of the puppies we are getting from Nugget. We couldn't be more pleased with type, quality, soundness and coat. These are sold but we will have more by the time you read this. Most of the bitches Nugget was bred to are by Ch. Lennis's Tequila Sunrise, Ch. Lennis's Tar-Baby of Great Elms, or all Great Elms bitches.

Nugget's owner is our good friend, George W. Hand III, and his breeder is Shirley M. Renner. Nuggest is at stud here to approved bitches. Stud fee on request.

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REBEL REPORT

by
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The January Circuit here in Florida is fast approaching. We are promised warmer-than-normal temperatures in January and February, so hope this will be an added incentive for everyone to come down and show their Poms and, at the same time, enjoy the nice weather.

Ken and Eleanor Miller were planning a trip to Ohio in September so thought it might be a good opportunity to stop in

Louisville for the Labor Day show and introduce their nine-month old Millamor's Trade Mark to the show ring. This proved to be a wise decision, as he garnered a Group Third. Trade Mark repeated this win at the Jupiter Beach show on October 25. Looks as if he will follow in the footsteps of his older brother, Millamor's Mark Reflection, owned by Ron Feyh of Columbus, Ohio. "MR." finished his championship in Delaware, Ohio, on October 25.

Read someplace a few days ago that pets are believed to be wonderful therapy for older people, which brought to mind an incident several years ago. My mother was in a nursing home and, on Christmas Day, I put a little green and white sweater and cap on our little Sissy and took her up there with me. Will never forget the response of the patients. Really felt it had made their day. And, of course, Sissy enjoyed it too!

Start making your plans now for January!

BAY COLONY POMERANIAN CLUB

by Barbara Young
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A grand little gentleman passed away in October. Ch. Topaze Lucky Little Toto had been the constant companion of Mrs. Bertha Yeaton for all of his 12½ years. Bred by Francis and Mary Casey, Toto was Winners Dog at the APC Specialty in February, 1971. Bertha, a teacher, brought Toto into her classroom when he was three months old, and he helped her teach her children from that time on. When Bertha retired a few years ago, she and Toto moved to Auburn, Maine, where they enjoyed the quiet life together. Toto was an enthusiastic demonstrator for the New England Dog Training Club, although he was a bit too independent to behave in the obedience ring. To round off his show career, Toto and Bertha's granddaughter competed in Junior Showmanship together, an area where Poms are too seldom seen. We extend our sympathy to Bertha, whose life is a great deal richer for having been loved by Toto.

Ch. Emcee's Solid Gold of Jabil, co-owned

by Jessie and Barbara Young and Rosalind Goltz, finished his championship at the Ramapo Kennel Club Show in October. "Morris" is handled by Rosalind, who will also be showing him obedience.

Weather permitting, there should be a number of BCPC members in attendance at the February APC Specialty. New England winters always keep plans up in the air until the last minute.

REMINDER

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Pacific NW (cont. from page 55)

30-mile strip is something else.

However, several very successful "B" matches have sparked new life. The production of many quality puppies by area breeders has brought out new exhibitors. New goals among the officers and members of the club dwell on our need to develop more as a group of breeders, cooperating to improve the breed, and less as individuals competing for top honors. New members are assuming responsibilities and learning the skills needed to breed, train, and show their new Poms. Old members are sharing and learning right along, also. I feel sure that an "A" match cannot be too far away.

BEST WISHES AND GOOD

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YIPS & YAPS

BONNIE ANDERSON Latrobe, PA

Other breeds such as the Pekingese have a monthly magazine. Why can't we? Or at least every other month. Also, have two editors taking every other month, etc. There would be no such thing as getting materials gathered to be in on time, because the next issue would be rolling along soon. I feel I'm right. Let's hear!

DESAREE SANDIFER Gastonia, NC

Since writing about expecting four litters of puppies in June and July, I feel that a word about what happened is in order. First, in my ignorance, I thought that Faith had been immunized for kennel cough. This was not true. I entered her in a show and she brought back kennel cough. Again I was very foolish and did not separate her from the other dogs. With four bitches within two or three weeks of whelping, I knew I was in real trouble. To make a long story short, I lost nine puppies out of ten. I asked my vet if they should be taken away from the mother when born so that she could not transmit the virus by grooming the puppies. He said that he really didn't know, but that the puppies probably had it in their blood already.

The one puppy I saved was taken away from the mother immediately, groomed by me and bottle fed. She is now a seven-week bundle of joy. (*Ed. note:* Mrs. Sandifer's letter was received too late for the October issue, so the puppy referred to is much older now.) Some of the other puppies lived two or three weeks but soon started having runny and stuffy noses. Little by little, they stopped eating and just faded away.

SOPHIE H. MAYES West Chester, PA

In reply to Margaret McKee's question about champion Poms with advanced obedience degrees, here are some statistics as known to me. There may well be others with both Ch. and CDX through the years.

There has only been one Pom with Ch. and UD: Ch. Nino of Thelcolynn, UD; Breeder Mrs. Gunther, Owner Mrs. E.L. Lambert.

Among the Ch. and CDX Poms: Ch. Blair's Stardust, CDX; Breeder Annie T. Blair, Owner Mrs. E.L. Lambert. Am., Can. & Mex. Ch. Kavilla's Christmas Joy, Am., Can. & Mex. CDX; Breeder Mrs. Vi Munz, Owner Margaret Carlos.

Am. & Can. Ch. Topaze Lady Jennifer, Am. & Can. CDX; Breeders Francis and Mary Casey, Owners Mary Casey and Mrs. Gladys Dykstra.

There have been only two UDT Poms and seven TD Poms:

Georgian's Betty, UDT; Owner Agnes Niven.

Name and Owner unknown, second TD.

Susie O' The Avenue, CDX, TD; Breeder Mrs. O'Brien, Owner Joseph Mayes, Trainer Sophie H. Mayes.

Starlite's Betty Lue, UDT; Breeder Esther Martin, Owner Sophie H. Mayes.

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Pombrook's Song Keena, CDX, TD; Owner Jessica Lynn Smith.

Silvakress Viva, CDX, TD; Breeder-Owner Claudia Frank.

There has been only one O.T.Ch.:

O.T.Ch. Uhland's Creme Puff Delight; Breeder Mildred Reese, Owner Eleanore Uhland.

There have been a number of Ch. and CD Poms.

KAREN HOLDER GERTRUDE JACOBY SKIP PIAZZA New Jersey

Thanks to everyone who responded to our letter in behalf of our editor. We received responses from 163 members, 162 of whom were emphatically in favor of Roberta continuing as editor of the Review. All responses were forwarded to the Corresponding Secretary.

O.T.CH. (cont. from page 41)

I would like to encourage all Pom owners to show their dogs in obedience. They are great working dogs with spirit and class. If Papillons can do it, so can Poms. We need more advanced dogs and hopefully more O.T.CH.s. I know there are those out there who can do it. It takes time, money and patience, but it is worth it. I had the Denver Metro Pom Club, our local obedience people and obedience people from as far away as Albuquerque rooting for Puff. We are a close-knit group and the championship would not have been the same without their help and encouragement.

So get with it, Pom owners of America, I'll be watching the Gazette for big and important things.

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