

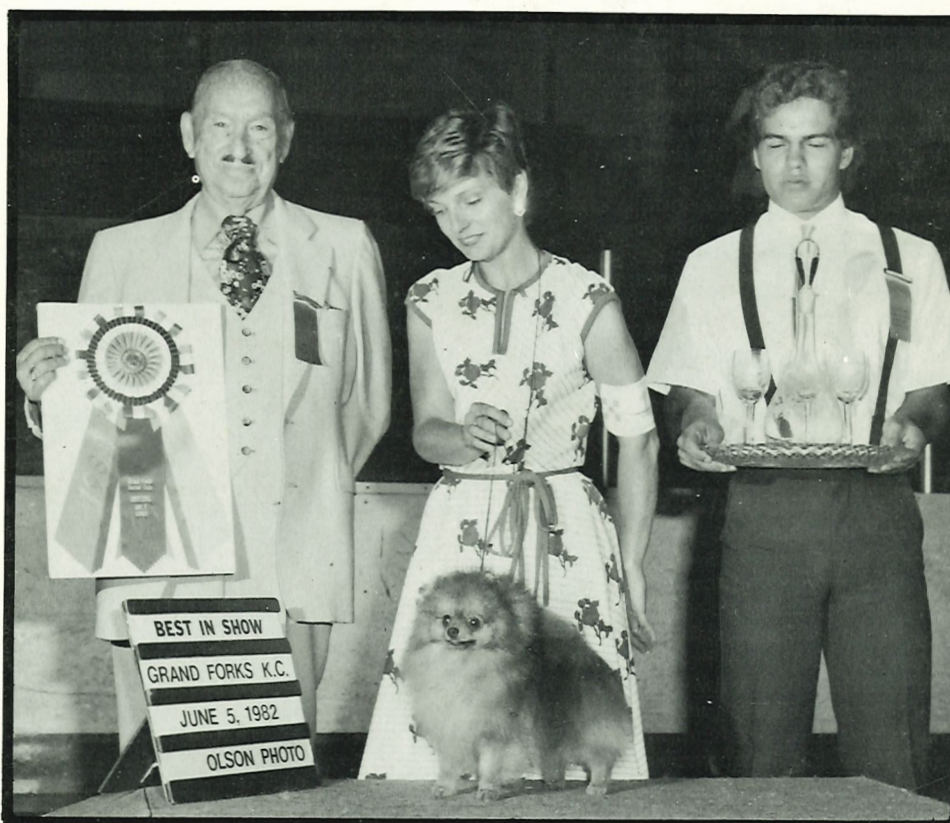


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Ch. D-Nee's Darin' Duffie

Multiple Best in Show, Group and Specialty winner.

Bred by Nadine Hersil

Owned by Frances O. Smith DVM and Nadine Hersil

Handled by Jacqueline Liddle

"Rocky"

Owner:

"Babe" Stranahan
Drayton Plains, Michigan

Breeder:

Ron Feyh

Agent:

Janet Heffington



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COVER STORY

DUFFIE DOES IT BETTER, and when one reviews his multiple Best in Show, Group and Specialty winning record, this surely does seem true. All these wins have been accomplished since he started his specials career in April, 1982. It does not compare however, to actually seeing Duffie perform in the ring. He fairly bubbles over with enthusiasm — quickly catching the judge's eye and the admiring glances and applause from ringside. This personality, so typical and important in our breed, has been especially appealing to breeder-judges in awarding Duffie the top spot in the group. However, all-rounders have not found him lacking in the soundness and movement departments either, and have proudly presented him with the blue rosette.

In the midst of this active show career Duffie has found time to entertain a few ladies and his youngsters will be following in their daddy's paw prints soon.

Duffie is only one of several group and specialty winners produced by the well known B.I.S. and specialty winner, Ch. D-Nee's Darin' Dinadan.

We thank Duffie's friend Jackie Liddle for her excellent care and presentation of this special little dog.

Duffie will accept visitations from ladies whose owners are genuinely concerned with preserving soundness as well as type and coat in this great toy breed.

All inquiries should be directed to Jackie Liddle, Member P.H.A., 15630 Ridgemont Avenue SE, Prior Lake, MN 55372 (612) 447-4901.

Story by Linda George,
 Chihuahua breeder
 and Duffie's good friend.

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proudly presents



Ch. Jolly Wee Fancy Dan's Delight

"DeeDee" is shown completing her championship by going Best of Winners for a 5 point major at the APC Summer Specialty in Phoenix, AZ under judge Jean Fancy. Congratulations to DeeDee's sister, Ch. Jolly Wee Dan's Krystal Star, for completing her championship the same weekend and for going BOS at the Specialty. We would like to give *special thanks* to Paul and Randy Frech for letting us have this special girl. DeeDee is a daughter of Am. Mex. Int. Ch. Jolly Wee Fancy Dan of Peppi.

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Jolly Wee Kennels
proudly presents our new star



Ch. Jolly Wee Dan's Krystal Star

Kristy shown here finishing her championship under the well known judge KeKe Blumberg. Going WB, BOW, and BOS for a big five point major.

Kristy again went BOS at the big Summer Specialty the following day.

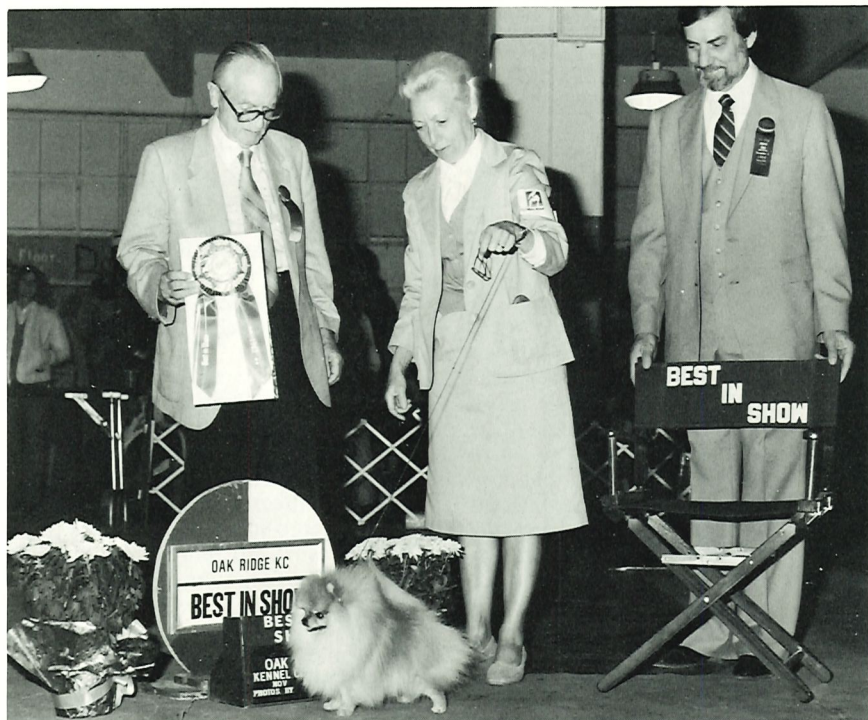
Kristy was handled to her championship by our good friend June Harms.

We send hearty congratulations to Isabelle and Bob Gryder on finishing their first champion, Jolly Wee Danny's Delight.

Kristy and DeeDee are litter sisters. Many thanks to the Phoenix Pom Club for a great Summer Specialty.

Jolly Wee Kennels

proudly presents
The Multi-Group and Best in Show Winner



Ch. Jolly Wee I'm A Pepper Too

Pepper shown winning Best in Show under the well known judge, Mr. Heywood Hartley.

Pepper is sired by Am. Mex. and Int. Ch. Jolly Wee Fancy Dan of Peppi and out of Randy's Brandy of Jolly Wee.

Pepper is being handled by our good friends Carroll and Mary James. Watch for them in the ring.

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

by Roberta Massey
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I have just returned from Phoenix and a most enjoyable Summer Specialty hosted by the Pomeranian Club of Greater Phoenix. If you missed this Specialty, you really missed a dandy. The small Phoenix club left no detail undone over the entire three-show weekend. We were greeted by flowers in our rooms and it got even better as it went along. The Hospitality Room was filled, not only with fellow Pom enthusiasts and great conversation, but with a lavish spread of the most delicious and attractive arrangement of food, complete with champagne fountain. The fountain sat atop a table covered by the magnificent handmade trophy tablecloth bearing the club name and emblem. This cloth was truly a work of art, representing four months of labor by Phoenix club member Carol Bulicek. Interestingly enough, the Phoenix club has many members who do not breed Poms but have other breeds; yet they were willing to dedicate so much time and effort to ensuring a successful specialty.

The Specialty itself was a spectacular sight in more ways than one. The show site was a huge, flat grassy park with mountains in the background providing a most picturesque setting. The Poms themselves needed no help in keeping our attention however. Competition was tough, with many good dogs in each class. Most impressive to me was the almost complete absence of the overtrimming that has become so widespread in other areas of the country. So many natural, beautiful Poms made a stunning sight.

The dinner that evening, complete with Halloween witch who distributed doggy booty bags for us to take to our Poms, was a delightful climax to a wonderful day. Thank you, Phoenix, for a marvelous time and a marvelous Specialty.

In October the Board was pleased to welcome Wanda Roach as APC's new Corresponding Secretary. Wanda replaces her husband Dudley, whose increasing workload and travel commitments made it difficult to keep up the very time-consuming job of Corresponding Secretary. We thank Dudley for his service to the Club and are grateful to Wanda for being willing to take his place.

At the time of this writing, we have had only a few offers of items for the Craft Boutique at the February Specialty. We must have many more to make the Boutique a reality. Remember, all proceeds will be given as an addition to the Club's yearly donation provided for in our Standing Rules. Please do what you can to help the Club help our breed. If you can offer any items for us to sell at the Boutique, please contact me immediately.

We are looking forward to another exciting February Specialty. This year I would like to thank Show Chairman Fred Bassett in advance for all the work he and his committees have done on this and past specialties to ensure their success. It takes a lot of work to put on a good show, especially in a national club with so much distance between show site and working committees. To have someone willing to undertake this job year after year is quite remarkable. Going to New York is an expensive undertaking, admittedly, but the events and the memories all make it worthwhile. I hope to see many of you there.

In this, my final President's Message, I would like to thank the membership for its overwhelming support during this past year. I know the 1983 Officers and Board can depend on your support as well.

Do you have an idea for a project you would like to see the Club undertake for the benefit of the breed? Let us hear from you.

Jabil



Ch. Jabil's Simply Sinful

Winner of eight Toy Group Firsts this summer.

His eight month old daughter, Jabil's Simply Scrumtious, won a major at her first show, Albany K.C., October 23.

Rusty is at stud to discriminating ladies who want something "Sinful" in their lives. (Ship to Boston.)

Jessie and Barbara Young
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Introducing

Ch. Great Elms Snooty Hooty



Shown winning 2 points at the Macon Kennel Club show, April 17, 1982 under judge Mr. Edward R. Klein. Snooty finished his championship under judge Dr. Lee Huggins at the Ashville show, July 31, 1982 winning his second 3 point major over a beautiful special.

He is a proven stud, having sired his first litter November 7, 1982. One male and one female.



Snooty pictured at 7 weeks.

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Ch. Great Elms Snooty Hooty



Sired by Ch. Great Elms Timstopper Too

Shown winning a 3 point major under judge Mr. Edd Embry Bivin at the Birmingham, Alabama show, April 25, 1982.

Snooty is a very short and cobby, bright red orange little male with tiny ears. He weighs 4 lbs. At a recent show here, judge Mrs. Leon (KeKe) Blumberg said, "Where is his back?" She said he was so short and cobby.

SNOOTY IS FOR SALE TO A SHOW HOME ONLY.

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Highlights of the Summer National Specialty

by Sue Goddard

FANTASTIC! I really can't think of a superlative adequate to describe the summer specialty hosted by The Pomeranian Club of Greater Phoenix. From the moment we arrived, we were made to feel welcome, first by being told that all our rooms were ground floor at the Ramada Inn — always appreciated by dog folk. When we entered our rooms, we were greeted by a lovely bouquet of dried flowers in a pretty vase, compliments of the Phoenix Club, plus a guide to enjoying Phoenix and the surrounding area.



Arched ring entrance.

Randy and Paul Frech, from Canyon Country, California, supportive friends of the Phoenix Club served coffee and sweets to the Pom exhibitors after Saturday's show. After having spent the previous week taste-testing the goodies, while Tim and I visited the Frech's, we could vouch for Randy's skill in this department.

Saturday evening found the Phoenix Club presiding over the loveliest hospitality room most of us had ever witnessed. So sumptuous was this spread that I don't know of anyone who went "out" to eat. Champagne punch was provided by the group with some friends providing

additional beverages. Everyone enjoyed this relaxed opportunity to socialize.

Sweepstakes judging was scheduled to begin at 8:00 a.m., so we all had to get in gear early. Again, the Phoenix club helped by providing coffee and donuts to get us started.



Lovely trophy table adorned with handmade cloth. Olga Baker, Sweepstakes judge, looks on.

Olga Baker officiated as Sweepstakes judge, looking and acting efficient. Mrs. Baker gave every entry ample opportunity to show its best.

Ultimately Mrs. Baker chose as her Best



Best in Sweepstakes, Olivia CF, bred and owned by Lola and Howard Field. Judge, Olga Baker.

in Sweepstakes, Olivia CF, bred and owned by newcomers to the breed, Lola and Howard Field. Olivia is a lovely jet black, who had won the 9-12 puppy bitch sweepstakes class. Mr. and Mrs. Field are from California. She is sired by Ch. Jolly Wee Fancy Dan of Peppi and her dam is Fairwind Liberty, a black.

Best of Opposite went to the perky bright bright orange winner of the Puppy Dog 9-12 sweepstakes class, Tellez Simply

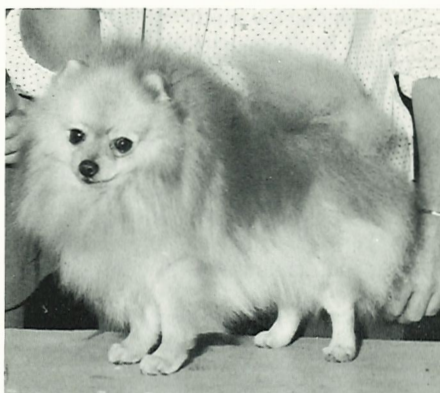


Best Opposite in Sweepstakes, Tellez Simply Golden Dancer, bred and owned by Tony Tellez. Judge, Olga Baker.

Golden Dancer, owned and bred by Tony Tellez of Houston, Texas. He is sired by Ch. Mac's Mister Beaux Jangles and out of Shermac's Tina Dawn Surprise.

The regular classes were judged by Mrs. Jean Fancy. Mrs. Fancy seemed to enjoy her assignment and was very patient with the large entry, especially the many semi-trained puppies. Her Open Dog class of 11 posed her most difficult decision and she kept us in suspense as she shifted the dogs until her final decision in favor of Gold Gems Dragon Cream Puff was made. Cream Puff went on to the coveted Winners Dog award. A light orange who moved and showed very well, he is owned by Karen Folchetti of Bonita, California, bred by Claire Hendrix and handled by Jim Alford. Cream Puff is sired by Ch. Gold Gem's Fire Dragon Darlin, and out of Lyon's Southern Tiki Milady.

Reserve Winners Dog was won by Pomirish Li'l Guy's Hundred Proof, who was second in Open. He is owned by Nancy Bartholomew of Ola, Arkansas and bred



Winners Dog, Gold Gems Dragon Cream Puff owned by Karen Folchetti and bred by Claire Hendrix. Judge, Mrs. Jean Fancy.

and shown by Sally Baugniet. He was lovely cream color.

Winners Bitch was Jolly Wee Fancy Dan's Delight, owned by Isabelle Gryde and bred by Mrs. Randall Frech. She is beautiful shaded orange and completed her championship with this win, coming from a class of 9 open bitches. Her sire is Ch. Jolly Wee Fancy Dan of Peppi and her dam is Jolly Wee Rock Crystal.

Reserve Winners Bitch came from the Bred by Exhibitor class won by Jolly Wee Hot Shot's Satin Doll, owned by Mrs. Randall Frech. She is a shaded orange, ver



Winners Bitch and Best of Winners, Jolly Wee Fancy Dan's Delight, owned by Isabelle Gryde and bred by Mrs. Randall Frech. Judge, Mrs. Jean Fancy.

milar in type to the Winners Bitch.

Finally, fourteen champions paraded to the ring for Mrs. Fancy. They were a very impressive sight. After careful consideration, Mrs. Fancy chose the very animated, bright orange showman, Ch. D-Nee's Darin Duffie owned by Frances O. Smith and Nadine Hersil, bred by Nadine Hersil and very capably handled by Jackie Middle. He is sired by Ch. D-Nee's Darin Winadan and his dam is D-Nee's Dawdling Plumplin.



Best of Breed, Ch. D-Nee's Darin' Duffie, owned by Frances O. Smith and Nadine Hersil, bred by Nadine Hersil. Handled by Jackie Middle. Judge, Mrs. Jean Fancy.

Best of Opposite Sex went to the lovely, newly finished Ch. Jolly Wee Dan's Krystal Star, whose striking resemblance to the Winners Bitch is no accident. These two are litter sisters. Krystal is bred and owned by



Best Opposite Sex, Ch. Jolly Wee Dan's Krystal Star, bred and owned by Mrs. Randall Frech. Judge, Mrs. Jean Fancy.

Mrs. Randall Frech. She was shown by friend and traveling companion, June Harms.

The crowd pleaser of the show came when the stud dog entry of Ch. Jolly Wee Fancy Dan of Peppi paraded with five of his offspring. (One was forgotten for a moment and didn't get back into the ring.) The photographer got several group pictures that looked like they should be exceptional.

Although a very small club, the Pomeranian Club of Greater Phoenix has the support of many other breeder friends on whom they relied heavily. Marsha and Tom Buckendorf are the founders of this club and contributed to the success of this specialty as did Isabelle Gryder, the club secretary. Dora Henderson, president, is their guiding light and the one whom the others frequently insisted, "We did it all for Dora."

One of the main focal points of the festivities was a gorgeous table cloth which represented hours of painstaking work by Carol Bulicek, featuring Pom figurines filled with thousands of hand sewn sequins. Carol's breed is Chihuahuas. Her mother, Mae Bulicek has also supported all the club functions and was largely responsible for the delicious hospitality treats. Alice Zink, also in Chihuahuas was trophy chairperson and the trophies were silver plate and crystal wine glasses with Pom etchings. Best in Sweepstakes won a gorgeous hooked rug with Pom figurines, also done by Carol Bulicek.

Immediately after the Pom judging, a delicious luncheon was served by Cookie Nanni (Shih Tzus), Minnie Swartz and Gloria Barton. Frank Nanni gave support on all activities. Linda McClanahan (Yorkies) was a very busy and lovely hospitality chairperson. She was ably assisted by Alesha Herren. Ann Barton, Missy Gryder and Dawn Nanni were dinner hostesses. Dora Marlow and Teasia Hill were luncheon hostesses. In addition the P.C. of Greater Phoenix wishes to thank Brooke Albright (Chihuahuas) and Jean and Ron Graham (Maltese) for their financial support.

Parent club officers who were able to attend were APC president, Roberta Massey of Houston, Texas and Dan

Mercer, Treasurer, from Big Springs, Nebraska.

The day was capped off by a sumptuous banquet at the Ramada Inn. As it was Halloween, two witches made an appearance and delivered doggy goodies. The P.C. of Greater Phoenix truly thought of everything! Even the bouquets of beautiful chrysanthemums on the tables were given to lucky winners.

I'm sure all of us who were lucky enough to be in attendance will remember this specialty as EXTRA SPECIAL!

JUDGE'S CRITIQUE

by Sweepstakes judge, Olga Baker

It was my pleasure to judge the Sweepstakes entries at this marvelous show, the Parent Club's Summer Specialty, hosted *dynamically* and *perfectly* by members of the Pomeranian Club of Greater Phoenix, sort of a "fledgling" group of enormous talent, energy, determination and fortitude. These fine hard-working club members left nothing undone . . . flowers were in guests' rooms upon arrival, hospitality and good food abounded the evening before the show in a special hospitality room, the show ran smoothly and efficiently, as did the lovely after-show dinner, with special surprises for all attendees.

Sweepstakes entries were extraordinary! I am a great "fan" of sweepstakes events and was delighted at the very large entry of quality "children" and impressed that puppies were beautifully groomed, nicely presented, even well-trained (well, most anyway!) As usual, puppies tend to behave like puppies . . . so a few renegades balked, or turned cartwheels, or otherwise embarrassed owners; however, happily almost ALL behaved like little show dogs!

The show and its associated events will be otherwise covered in this issue of your Pom Review. I'll recap for you the major Sweepstakes winners:

The big stars were Best Puppy in Sweepstakes — Olivia CF, owned by Lola Field and Howard Field . . . a real "black beauty" with beautiful short body,

adorable and correct head, with expressive eyes easily seen and apparent (a bit of a problem in blacks). She seems to be right on counts, showed herself keenly, and asked in canine-fashion for the judge's favor, and received it.

A tough competitor and contender was marvelous young male, flashy and absolutely correct, Tellez Simply Golden Dancer, owned by Tony Tellez. This sparkling youngster had a special look usually reserved just for champions, and this one will claim that title very, very quickly I've no doubt. He had a look every hair being right where it should be with structure to match! He was Best Opposite Sex to the black girl.

Class Winners were: Puppy Dog 6-9 — Pomirish Lil Guy's Dbl Proof, owner Sally Baugniet. Puppy Dog 9-12 — Tellez Simply Golden Dancer, owner Tony Tellez. Also winner of Best Opposite Sex in Sweepstakes Puppy Bitch 6-9 — O My Buttercup, owned by Opal R. Dumler. Puppy Bitch 9-12 — Olivia CF, owners Lola and Howard Field. Also, winner of Best in Sweepstakes.

A good time was had by all and this is after all, what dog shows are all about. My personal congratulations to the Phoenix group for doing everything right. Thank you for allowing me to be part of your success.

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NO KENNEL VISIT IN APRIL

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

SPECIALTY SHOW WINNERS

Puppy Sweepstakes — Judge Mrs. Olga Baker

Best in Sweepstakes

Olicia CF, owned by Lola J. Field and Howard Field

Best of Opposite Sex to Best in Sweepstakes

Tellez Simply Golden Dancer, owned by Tony Tellez

Regular Class Entries — Judge Mrs. Jean Fancy

Puppy Dogs 6-9 months

Pomirish Li'l Guy's Dbl Proof, owned by Sally Baugniet

Puppy Dogs 9-12 months

Tellez Simply Golden Dancer, owned by Tony Tellez

Bred by Exhibitor Dogs

Goldsun Elfstone Fantasie, owned by Margaret K. and Daniel Ontiveros

American Bred Dogs

Scamp O'Mystars, owned by Charlotte Decker

Open Dogs, Black, Brown, Blue

Phyner The Browning Version, owned by Dolly Trauner

Open Dogs, Red, Orange, Cream, Sable

Gold Gems Dragon Cream Puff, owned by Karen Folchetti

Winners Dog

Gold Gems Dragon Cream Puff, owned by Karen Folchetti

Reserve Winners Dog

Pomirish Li'l Guy's Hundred Proof, owned by Sally Baugniet

Puppy Bitches 6-9 months

Aurora's Peaches of Sunny Oak owned by Mike and Ruth Kepner

Puppy Bitches 9-12 months

Olivia CF owned by Lola J. and Howard Field

Novice Bitches

Clear Creeks Ebony Wagstar, owned by Susan Patterson

Bred by Exhibitor Bitches

Jolly Wee Hot Shot's Satin Doll owned by Mrs. Randall M. Frech

American Bred Bitches

Pa-Da's Society Bannerette, owned by Patricia Forst and M.E. Reed

Open Bitches, Red, Orange, Cream, Sable

Jolly Wee Fancy Dan's Delight, owned by Isabelle B. Gryder

Winners Bitch and Best of Winners

Jolly Wee Fancy Dan's Delight, owned by Isabelle B. Gryder

Reserve Winners Bitch

Jolly Wee Hotshot's Satin Doll, owned by Mrs. Randall M. Frech

Best of Breed

Ch. D-Nee's Darin Duffie, owned by Frances O. Smith and Nadine Hersil

Best of Opposite Sex to Best of Breed

Jolly Wee Dan's Krystal Star, owned by Mrs. Randall M. Frech

Pomirish Kennels

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Pomirish Tuf Lickrish Stik — 2 year old orange sable male, 4½ lbs, (Ch. Pomirish Christopher Robin x Ch. Pomirish Winnie's Tuf Tigger, daughter). Has never shown, but could be.

Pomirish Sport's Fred E. Fender — 1½ year old orange male, very cobby and showy, huge coat, 6 lbs. (Ch. Randy's Pomirish Super Sport x Ch. Pomirish Cr. Puff's Only Chance's half sister). Duke, Great Elms lines. With limited showing has won several RWD with excellent competition. Excellent rear. I would be available to handle him for you.

Pomirish Sport's Pick Up — Fred E's sister, same description. From a litter of 2m - 2f.

Pomirish Sport's Four Wheeler — Whelped 2/1/82. Cobby, solid 5 lb. orange male. Must go to a show home, or will show for you. (Sport x Ch. Pomirish Christopher Robin daughter). Duke, Great Elms line.

Cream Female — Whelped 4/12/81, (Ch. Pomirish Cr. Puff's Only Chance x Pomirish Jolly Wee Dream Whip.

Ch. SPORT is a double grandson and great grandson of Ch. Corn's Duke Dragonfly, 10 years old and still siring nice puppies.

Nancy Bartholomew is the new owner of Pomirish Li'l Guy's Hundr'd Pruf. Many lovely compliments on him as he is shown and questions such as "Why did you sell him?" I am handling him for Nancy and will be showing a beautiful pup from a repeat breeding. Client's dogs will be given first consideration.

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Trick Dogs in The Breed Ring

Training Your Dog for the Breed Ring

by R.U. Ready; K-9 Press; \$1.00

by Betty Schueler

R.U. Ready has done it again. In his latest book on show dog handling, Mr. Ready rips off the veil of secrecy which has long surrounded the art of successful show dog handling, and gives us an intimate look at how the Pros do it. Mr. Ready takes a terrible chance in writing this book, of alienating the other pros who have fought long and hard to keep their secrets concealed from the breeder-handlers that now against them in the Breed ring. R.U. Ready's book will change all of that. As Mr. Ready's book is bought and read by breeder-handlers all over the country, a revolution will sweep the dog world, and no longer will the breeder-handlers have to play second fiddle to the Pros in the Breed ring.

The main theme of R.U. Ready's new book is that you can't win in the Breed ring unless you catch the judge's eye. Mr. Ready espouses the theory that most of the Breed judges today have seen so many dogs that they have all begun to look alike to them. Everyone has seen the Breed judge that checks the bitches for testicles. These judges are so jaded they wouldn't know a good dog if it came up and piddled on their leg. It is obvious that these judges have some numerical way of placing the dogs (assuming they don't know the handlers) such as 1st place to the first dog in the ring and so forth. Other judges prefer more subtle placements like 1st to the handler wearing green; 2nd to the handler wearing red, etc. Obviously, it is going to take an unusual dog to catch their attention and hold it. R.U. Ready shows us how to train that dog.

In order for the novice to understand which technique to use with which dog, Mr. Ready has broken his book up into chapters. Each chapter covers a different fault such as excessive shyness and gives you two or three tricks you can use to cover up the fault. By applying Mr. Ready's

techniques, even the most novice handler can show his dog in a manner the judge won't soon forget.

The first chapter covers tricks for dogs that won't show on the table. Handlers of Shelties will especially appreciate this chapter as everyone knows that a normal red-blooded Sheltie hates the show table and will not put its ears up for love or money. It is also a well known fact that there are all too many judges that will not put up a Sheltie that won't use its ears on the table. This is the beauty of Mr. Ready's technique. He shows us how to survive the table by giving us ways to taking the judge's mind off the dog's natural fear of the table and focusing it on something more interesting.

One way you can accomplish this is to teach the dog to hit the deck every time you put it up on the table. This is easy to do with a Sheltie. To further insure the judge won't notice the dog's reluctance to use its ears, you can teach it to put its paws over its ears, thus hiding them from sight. The theory here is "Out of sight, out of mind." The judge will be so busy trying to get the animal on its feet that he will forget to check to see whether it will show or not.

Another table trick is to teach your dog to take a long running start and jump up on the table right as the judge is coming back from watching the last dog gait. If the table is on a slick surface (and aren't they always), the dog should manage to propel the table forward about five feet or so. As soon as the table comes to a stop you can teach the dog to jump down and stand ready for the individual gait. The judge will be so cracked up that he will in all likelihood forget to go through the individual examination. This trick is a "must" for handlers who have to load their dog's ears and don't want to get caught at it.

If you show in California, you can teach

MODEL KENNELS



Ch. Wood's Shades of Gold

Thanks to Betty Mahaffy for Goldie's first major at Raleigh K.C. 1981 (pictured). Also, thanks to Martha Jane Ablett for her second major at Virginia K.C. 1981 and points under Mr. Graham, Mr. Oberstar, Dorothy Nickles, Mr. Braithwaite, Dr. Smith. Goldie finished under Mr. Merril Cohen at Danville K.C., September 1982.

Goldie took time out to have two litters, then came out to get her last point.

Another good job done by Maynard Wood.

MODEL KENNEL

Bob Goodrich
Hampton, VA

your dog the "Earthquake" trick. Simply teach your dog to shake like a leaf as soon as he is put on the table. By the time the judge comes over to examine him he should be shaking so hard that even the floor is "quaking" a little. The judge will feel the tremors and run for cover, thinking there is going to be an earthquake. Meanwhile, you can unobtrusively take your dog off the table and go stand at the end of the line. By the time the judge returns he will be too embarrassed to notice you and your dog are long gone. The other exhibitors, not being able to feel the tremors, will be too busy talking about the crazy judge to notice what you are doing. As with the other two tricks, Shelties take to this routine naturally.

The "Drop and Crawl" routine is a great attention getter in the Breed ring. You use this routine when you want the judge to notice you and your dog. It is an excellent routine to use if you notice the judge tends to drift off during the individual gaits. You should be able to tell this by whether the judge puts up dogs that can move or ones that trip all over themselves trying to get around the ring. For the judge that is a sleeper you can train your dog to gait normally during the individuals, and then when you give the command, teach it to drop to the floor and crawl the rest of the way on its belly. The laughter from the spectators should wake the judge from his reverie and you should then have the judge's undivided attention for awhile at least.

Another mind-boggling routine is the "Cartwheel." In this routine you teach your dog to turn cartwheels while gaing. If this fails to catch the judge's attention you can also teach the dog to "Scream" while doing the cartwheels. The combination of the "Cartwheel" and the "Scream" really has to be seen to be appreciated. It is a masterpiece.

The routine I liked the best in Mr. Ready's book was the "Leg Climb." This trick involves teaching your dog to climb up your left leg as soon as you enter the ring. While the dog holds on with all four paws, you gait around the ring instead of the dog. If you practice this routine well in advance, you should be able to gait around the ring with only the hint of a hop. I guarantee this routine will bring the house down, thus

EDITORIAL

Happy New Year to all! I hope you enjoy this first issue of 1983. There are some beautiful dogs advertised and I was thrilled to see so many ads. Along with the ads came many complimentary letters on the appearance of *The Review*. I couldn't be happier! Keep those cards and letters coming!

In October, I attended the Summer Specialty and truly enjoyed meeting so many famous Pom breeders who had previously only been faces in *The Review*. As you will read in the reports, the show was a smashing success and everyone had a great time. One thing you won't read in the reports though, is what nice people Pom folks are. You congratulate each other, ask about each other's dogs and are warm and friendly to outsiders. I'm sure everyone has an example of when that wasn't true, but I assure you things are significantly different at your ring than they are at many others. Stay as nice as you are, Pom people. It's a pleasure working with you!

I also enjoyed watching the dogs and I'm anxious to learn more about the breed. I hope that by printing articles on interesting subjects, although about other breeds, you will respond by writing articles about Poms. If you need ideas for articles, I'll be happy to help. I have lots of questions about the breed, so I'm full of ideas. Let me hear from you.

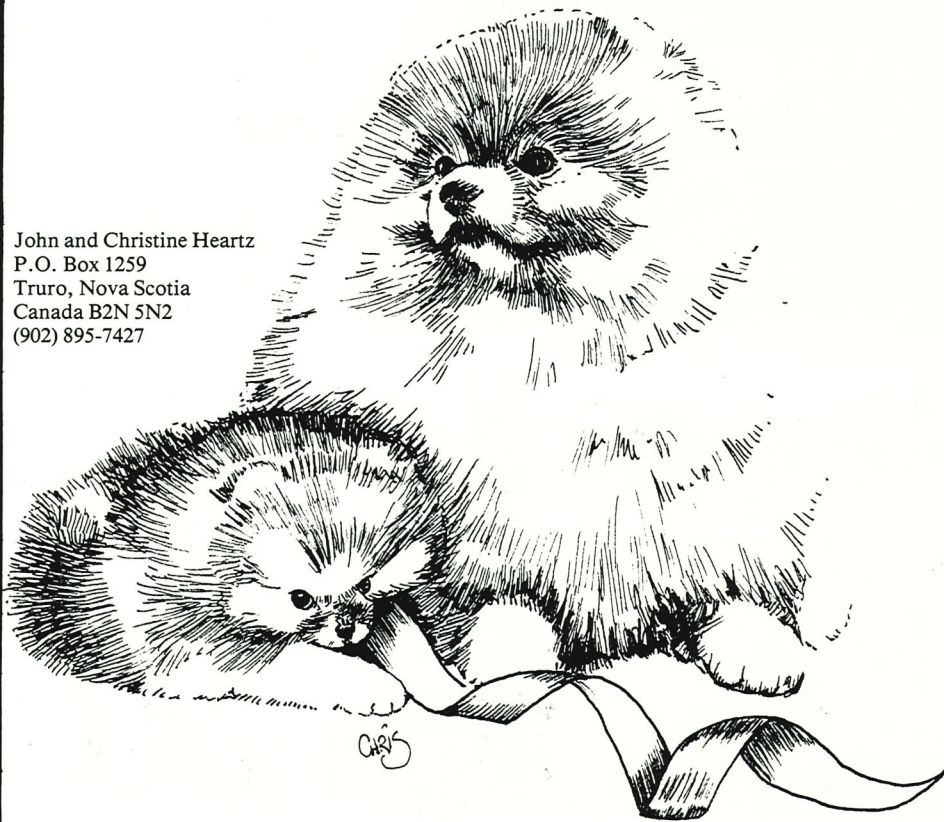
Thank you for making me feel welcome at the Specialty. I'll close now and let you read on and enjoy this issue . . .

insuring the judge will remember you and your dog when he goes to make his final selections.

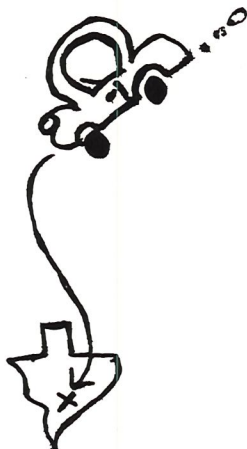
I wish I could tell you about all of the wonderful routines R.U. Ready includes in his book, but then I would spoil it for you. I can tell you that all of the routines are truly spectacular when performed right. Be on the lookout for this book the next time you are at the shows. It could change your whole show career.

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Ch. LLL Kaptivating Katy

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Ch. LLL Doodlebug Express

Male Whelped 8/10/81
 Orange Sable
 (Castle's Wee Willy Won't x
 Castle's Madchen Heike)

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I must reduce my kennel again. I am offering several champions of both sexes, young show prospects with some ring training, breeding males and females, and cute as a button new fall and winter puppies. Honest evaluations of each Pom. We have been consistent producers of homebred champions, but can't show them all.

Please telephone if possible.

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**CORRESPONDING
SECRETARY**

**by Wanda Roach
612 Woodrow Ave.
Modesto, CA 95350**

Due to an increase in work load including additional travel, Dudley has found it necessary to resign from the office of Corresponding Secretary for the remainder of his term. I have been appointed by the board to take over the office and will try to continue with the same format.

As a member of the board of the APC I was delighted to attend the Phoenix Specialty. The Phoenix people could not have been more hospitable and it was a pleasure to see so many nice Pomeranians one time.

Below are listed the new members of the APC as of 10/1/82:

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Desiree's Poms sends best wishes for a wonderful New York Specialty. We're looking forward to seeing you there.

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Telephone Conference, March 9, 1982

The following motions were passed:

Change "The Club will pay \$100 of each Telephone Conference Call" to "The Club will pay all the Telephone Conference Call charges."

Permission for Regional Clubs to hold their specialties will be the Corresponding Secretary's responsibility. The Board will be sent a notification agenda of each such transaction. (Does not apply to APC Summer Specialties.)

3. We hire Phyllis Perceny to edit the Review.

4. Set the subscription rate for the Review at \$16.00 per year for all subscribers (giving no break to members), and set the per page advertising rate at \$40 per page. Other rates were set accordingly for portions of pages as well as cover, etc. Please see inside cover of Review.

5. We publish the following guidelines in each Review until and unless the decision is made to change the existing ones which previous boards have worked under. "In order to be eligible for a kennel visit one must have been a member of APC for five years and bred at least one champion."

6. Discussion about July kennel visit. Ask Morris Carson, then Beverly Norris.

7. Motion to accept letter of apology from American Pomeranian Club to members on list which would be published in the Review.

8. Jim Arima wrote us that he was unable to judge our 1983 National Specialty because of health problems. Therefore motion made and carried to ask Ken Miller since he was second according to vote count.

9. Motion to form committee on the slide/tape presentation.

10. Motion to adjourn.

As there was not a quorum in Phoenix in October, there have only been written agendas since the telephone conference in March. Following is the list of motions which have passed each month.

March, 1982

None, other than voting in new members.

April, 1982

None, other than voting in new members.

May, 1982

1. Motion that each member submit three names of individuals that they would like to see on the "Slide and Tape Presentation."

2. Motion that all telephone conferences be limited to one hour. In addition the person responsible for initiating the conference will provide the board with all pertinent facts and figures at least one week in advance of the call.

3. Motion that the Denver Club's APC Summer Specialty judges' choices be

Ch. Bi-Mar Sundance Kid



Shown 8 times as a "special" to the following wins, handled by Jean Schroll:

7 Best of Breeds
2 Group Seconds

1 Specialty Win
2 Group Fourths

Congratulations to Que Sera Mountain Fresh Of Bi-Mar on finishing his championship. Owned and shown by Jean Schroll and bred by Mary Rosenbaum.

Quality puppies for sale by Ch. Bi-Mar Sundance Kid and Ch. Tomanoll's Tiny Teddy Bear. Mostly out of show pointed females. Reasonable prices.

Bi-Mar Pomeranians

Mary Rosenbaum
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approved — Anne Rogers Clark for the regular classes and Christine Hertz for the weepstakes.

When several new members.

June, 1982

Motion that the office of Corresponding Secretary be reorganized in the following manner: (a) the first Vice-President will encapsulate the minutes for the Review, and (b) the Second Vice President will act as arbitrator in disputes involving APC members on behalf of the club.

Larry Combs was named to chair the By-Laws Committee.

July, 1982

None, other than voting in new members.

August, 1982

Motion that the Club hold a craft boutique at the February Specialty, and that all proceeds be turned over to whatever group the Board decides on as an addition to our regular contribution of \$200.00

Motion that the APC adopt the "Awards of Merit" procedures explained in the enclosed article (corresponding secretary has on file) at our National Specialty shows effective with our forthcoming show on February 13, 1983.

Motion that the President submitted the following names of people to serve on the Nominating Committee for 1983 Officers and Board: Molly Miller, Chairperson; Judy Blocker, Erin Hundley. Alternates: Rosalind Goltz, Margaret McKee.

Motion that Phyllis Perceny be invited to the Phoenix Specialty dinner as a guest of the Club.

When new members.

CIRCULATION MANAGER CHANGE

We regret to announce that Judy Blocker has resigned as Circulation Manager of The Review. We thank Judy for her years of service to the club.

Until a new Circulation Manager is appointed, please address all new subscriptions, subscription renewals, address changes, inquiries about Reviews not received, and requests for back issues to Linda Roach, 612 Woodrow Ave., Modesto, CA 95350.

CRAFT BOUTIQUE

Please help! We need your donation of craft items to sell at the February Specialty. Remember, all proceeds will be given as an addition to the Club's yearly charitable donation. We had hoped to announce the name of the organization that will receive the donation in this issue, but at press time, the Board is still deliberating on which group would benefit most by it. We will announce the name in the April issue. You can be sure, however, that your donations will go to help the breed. Through your generosity, our Club may be able to make a significant contribution towards solving any of a number of problems related to our breed. If you can help in any way, please contact Roberta Massey, 1015 Fairway Farms, Kingwood, Texas 77339 (713) 358-2775. Time is running short to organize the Boutique — please do not delay in contacting her.

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See pedigree in "Behind the New Champions"

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**THE POMERANIAN CLUB OF
GREATER PHOENIX**

by Alesha Marie-Herren

What a weekend! We hosted our first specialty and as the big weekend approached, the excitement grew.

Then it was here. Saturday night we all got together for an evening of hospitality. The array of food, so beautifully prepared, was almost beyond belief. Of course, the main topic of conversation was Pomeranians. We'd had a feel for the big day to come at the show that day and everyone was high and eager for the Specialty to begin on Sunday.

With the sun peeking from behind scattered clouds, our big day dawned. The final grooming was done and the National Anthem sung. The trophy table was heavily laden with a sparkling array of glass, silver and beautiful hand-made ceramics. All was displayed on a hand-made cloth. It was simply spectacular.

Then the ring steward called Pomeranian Sweepstakes. Olga Baker was to judge. Her task was not an easy one. Eighteen beautiful puppies paraded into the ring, each impeccably groomed; bright-eyed, sterling examples of Pomeranian-hood.

This is how it went:

Sweepstakes Judge: Olga Baker

Puppy Dogs, 6-9 months

Pomirish Li'l Guy's Dbl Proof, Sally Baugniet
Sungold's Levi Smart N Classy, Anna La Fortune.

Puppy Dogs, 9-12 months

Tellez Simply Golden Dancer, Tony Tellez
Clear Creeks Special Order, Debbie Broday

Sungold's Gun Smoke, Ray LaFortune
Goldsun Dreamweaver, Margaret & Daniel Ontiveros

Puppy Bitches, 6-9 months

O My Buttercup, Opal R. Dumler
Bonner's Revel-May Cheelan, Karen Holder

Jolly Wee Dan's Flame, Randall Frech
Cup-O-Joy Wish Upon A Star, Missy Gryder

Puppy Bitches, 9-12 months

Olivia CF, Lola & Howard Field

2. Jolly Wee Dan's Merry Melody, Randall Frech

3. Creider's Pomirish Gidget, Sally Baugniet

4. Jolly Wee Dixie of Tim Sue, Randy Frech & Sue Goddard

The lovely, glossy-black bitch Olicia CF took Best in Sweepstakes. She's a classy, compact youngster and very poised.

Tellez Simply Golden Dancer, a cobby little guy took Best of Opposite Sex. He had a real sparkle in his eye and a gorgeous coat. He's a real delight.

I think Olga must have breathed a sigh to have that task behind her. She did a super job with her usual grace and charm.

Regular classes were announced and it was an incredible task that faced Judge Jean Fancy.

With a hefty entry of 58 Poms in 13 classes, Jean did a magnificent job of judging. We were presented with some of the finest Pomeranians in the country. Very typey and sound dogs. Class by class, Jean made her choices.

Regular Classes Judge: Mrs. Jean Fancy
Puppy Dogs, 6-9 months

1. Pomirish Li'l Guy's Dbl Proof, Breeder/Owner, Sally Baugniet.

2. Sungold's Levi Smart N Classy, Breeder/Owner, Anna LaFortune.

Puppy Dogs, 9-12 months

1. Tellez Simply Golden Dancer, Breeder/Owner Tony Tellez.

2. Jolly Wee Tops For Tuffy, Breeder/Owner Randall Frech.

3. Clear Creek's Special Order, Breeder/Owner, Debbie Broday.

4. Goldsun Dreamweaver, Breeder/Owner Margaret & Daniel Ontiveros

Bred by Exhibitor Dogs

1. Goldsun Elfstone Fantasie, Breeder/Owner Margaret & Daniel Ontiveros

Open Dogs, Red, Orange, Cream & Sable

1. Gold Gems Dragon Cream Puff, Breeder, Claire R. Hendrix, Owner Karen Folchetti

2. Pomirish Lil Guy's Hundr'd Pruf, Breeder, Sally Baugniet, Owner Nancy Bartholomew

3. Jolly Wee Desert Breeze, Breeder/Owner Randall Frech.

4. Kazar's Diamond Jim, Breeder, Richard and Ethel Lackey, Owner Richard

Lackey and Fern Rodrigues.

There was a lovely, heavy-coated, chocolate colored dog entered in the Black, Brown, Blue class, whose name did not appear in the catalog. Everyone thought everyone else got the name of the dog and the name of the owner. No one did and we apologize for that omission.

Gold Gem's Dragon Cream Puff took Winners Dog for points and the major. This alert, well-balanced little dog exhibited type and soundness with every step around the ring. Reserve Winners Dog went to Pomirish Li'l Guy's Hundr'd Pruf. This heavy coated dog exhibited real class and showmanship.

Next came the bitches:

Puppy Bitches, 6-9 months

1. Aurora's Peaches of Sunny Oak, Breeder Charles & Jacqueline Liddle, Owner Mike and Ruth Kepner.
2. Jolly Wee Dan's Fancy Flame, Breeder, Randall Frech & Dora Henderson, Owner Randall Frech.
3. Cup-O-Joy Wish Upon A Star, Breeder/Owner, Missy Gryder.

Puppy Bitches, 9-12 months

1. Olivia CF, Breeder/Owner, Lola & Howard Field.
2. Creider's Pomirish Gidget, Breeder, Norma Creider, Owner Sally Baugniet
3. Jolly Wee Dixie of Tim-Sue, Breeder/Owners Randall Frech & Sue Goddard
4. Jolly Wee Dan's Merry Melody, Breeder/Owner Randall Frech.

Novice Bitches

1. Clear Creek's Ebony Wagstar, Breeder/Owner, Susan Patterson

Bred-by-Exhibitor Bitches

1. Jolly Wee Hot Shot's Satin Doll, Breeder/Owner Randall Frech.
2. Texican's Fame N Fortune, Breeder/Owner Erika K. Moureau
3. O My Buttercup, Breeder/Owner Opal R. Dumler
4. An Bar's Misty Princess, Breeder/Owner, Gloria Barton.

American Bred Bitches

1. Jolly Wee Fancy Dan's Delight, Breeder Randall Frech, Owner Isabelle Gryder
2. Bonner's Revel-May Cheelan, Breeder Gladys E. Smith, Owner Karen Holder
3. McKamey's Countess Gold Ideal, Breeder/Owner, Mrs. Norris McKamey

4. Starlite's Lucky Shanticy, Breeder/Owner Gayle Griffin.

A delightful, light orange, bundle of confidence, Jolly Wee Fancy Dan's Delight took Winners Bitch, for the points, major and her championship. DeeDee is a well-together, heavy coated Pom, well deserving of her championship.

Reserve Winners Bitch was awarded Jolly Wee Hot Shot's Satin Doll. This little gal had lovely legs, a short back and lot of style.

When Best of Breed competition began, I held my breath. Such beautiful Pomeranians. Each and every one deserving. Judge Jean Fancy picked an exuberant youngster, Ch. D-Nee's Darin Duffie, bred by Nadine Hersil and owned by Frances Smith and Nadine Hersil. Anyone who has seen this dog in the ring can't help but be impressed by his character, alertness and quality that says "Pomeranian Standard". His enthusiasm is the thing that puts all the quality together.

Jean handed the blue and white ribbon for Best of Winners to Jolly Wee Fancy Dan's Delight and the red and white ribbon to Jolly Wee Dan's Krystal Star for Best of Opposite Sex to Best of Breed. This little lady is the littermate to DeeDee, the Best of Show and WB. She finished her championship Saturday, the day before the Specialty.

The Stud Dog class provided photographers and spectators alike with a real treat. Ch. Jolly Wee Fancy Dan of Pep was owned by Mrs. Randall M. Frech entered the ring with 6 of his get: Jolly Wee Des Breeze, Randy Frech owner; Jolly Wee Dan's Fancy Flame, Randy Frech owner; Olivia CF, Lola and Howard Field owner; Jolly Wee Dan's Merry Melody, Randall Frech owner; Jolly Wee Dan's Krystal Star, Randy Frech owner; and Jolly Wee Fancy Dan's Delight, Isabelle Gryder owner. The dogs were put on the trophy table, Dan at the top surrounded by his lovely children. The photographers had a fine day.

But the day wasn't over yet. Lunch was served, complete with finger-sized home-made cherry cheesecakes. The show was the only topic of conversation. So flying high from the days festivities, we went "home" for a short rest before dinner that evening. And what a fitting



est of Breed, Ch. D-Nee's Darin' Duffie, owned by Frances O. Smith and Nadine Hersil, bred by Nadine Hersil. Handled by Jackie Middle. Judge, Mrs. Jean Fancy.

the day's events it was. A sumptuous buffet was served and we all had an appetite brought on by the excitement of the day.

Recognition must be given to Dora Henderson, our club president. Without her this day would never have been. In fact, our club wouldn't be what it is now without Dora. Isabelle Gryder, our secretary, deserves special thanks too, for untold hours spent writing, planning and phoning to bring hundreds of details together. Each of our members contributed time, money and enthusiastic support and I'd like, as a male, to mention each one.

Alice Zink is our Vice-President; Helene Cookie' Nanni, treasurer; Linda McManahan, hospitality. Andrea Cooley and her Gordon, who entertained us at the dinner as Halloween witches; Brooke Albright, Gloria Barton, Marsha Buckenorf, Carol Bulicek, Ron and Jean Graham, Tresia Hill, Doria Marlowe, Dawn Nanni, Lucette Rowan, Penny Valentine. To all the husbands and understanding friends, we thank you, too.

For those who didn't make it this time, we want to do this again and hope everyone can come. From all of us to all of you, THANKS! Without you, the members, breeders and handlers of the dogs we saw today, there would not have been a Specialty Show. See you all again, soon . . .

FROM THE PRESIDENT The Pomeranian Club of Greater Phoenix by Dora Henderson

Fun is contagious, and for us, getting involved in hosting the Pomeranian National Specialty became a joy — something we all took pride in, bringing us much happiness and pleasure. A special bond formed between us and the real fun began!

We hope our western brand of hospitality for making our guests feel welcome was successful.

It appeared to me personally that the level of enthusiasm grew and grew as the show date approached. In fact, it spread from coast to coast, bringing two of our members' mothers out to help. Minnie Schwartz from Chicago helped with decorations, and Mae Bulicek prepared some of the delicious food for the Hospitality Room.

Everything went smoothly, everyone did his part to make our Specialty a success. We all enjoyed meeting everyone and want to express our thanks to all who participated.

BAY COLONY POMERANIAN CLUB

by Barbara Young

On November 7, Gladys Dykstra hosted a pre holiday buffet and meeting at her home. The food was excellent, and the day was a lovely way to start the holiday season.

Our fall B-OB match drew a large entry. We had our traditional good weather and excellent site at the home of Charlie and Amy McKay. High Scoring Dog was Gladys Dykstra's Roxanne CD. Best Puppy was Jessie and Barbara Young's 6 month old bitch, Jabil's Simply Scrumtious. Best Adult and Best in Match was a male named Bently T, owned and shown by Barbara Payson.

Gladys' Roxy is our new obedience titlist. Roxy took first place in Novice B at the Cheshire County show for one of her legs. Late summer brought lots of points to BCPC members. Tommi Hooban had two

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HERITAGE KENNELS presents



A/C Ch. Bell's Chriscendo Carmichael

Michael was shown exclusively by Joy Brewster of Newtown, CT to his American championship and by John Hartz of Truro, Nova Scotia, to his Canadian championship. We want to thank these two very capable handlers for their encouragement and faith in Michael.

Our "special" thanks to the judges who thought Michael was something "special" too.

Michael will be with Joy Brewster for a while to continue his show career.

Congratulations to Barry and Rae Diamond of Montreal, Quebec for finishing Bells Rock Diamond. And good luck to Charlotte Webster of Maine who owned Bells Merry Music Box. Look for her in the ring soon.

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REBEL REPORT

by Jane Johnston
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Some very interesting mail has come my way recently so I will share it with you readers. I do so appreciate any correspondence.

A note from Ted and Kathryn Birk brought the news that at the 1982 Annual Meeting of the American Dog Owners Association at Hartford, CT, the Board voted to give an annual Distinguished Service Award and Kathryn was unanimously selected for this award, the first of its kind. They further voted to name this award the M. Kathryn Birk Distinguished Service Award, and will be made every year to a worthy member of ADOA. The presentation was made at the Fort Lauderdale Dog Club's Annual Awards Night on August 14 by Vice President Ted Birk. This was the first Kathryn knew of it and she was extremely happy. She received a standing ovation from the well-over 100 people in attendance. What a lovely tribute to a lady who has performed outstanding service to the organization.

I have had two nice letters from Terri Toebuis of Baltimore. She had read of my experience giving the hormone shots and the bitch conceiving so late in her cycle. She was telling of a bitch she had obtained — had been owned by two other breeders. Both had bred the bitch twice with no success. Being very determined, she decided to breed her from early to late every other day — 6th, 8th, 10th, 12th days. On the last day, she noticed her champion was very much interested in the little lady. Thinking he might know something Terri didn't, she bred them and it was from this breeding that the bitch conceived. I really believe now I was always breeding mine too early and that the hormone shots may not have been a factor after all. Who knows?

A nice letter also arrived from Pat Melton of Bel-Mei Kennels in Douglas, GA. I had reported a 4 point major for her Bel-Mei's Princess Dawn at the Spartanburg show on July 30. I did not realize that this win completed her championship. Congratulations! She was telling of her two 8-month old puppies that are moving right along. Bel-Mei's Tawny Tiger went Best of Opposite in Atlanta for BOW and 1 point and in Macon was BOS for 1 point. Her littermate, Bel-Mei's Tioga Tiger went Reserve in Atlanta and Winners Dog for 1 point in Macon. She said their sire and dam are Ch. Golden Glow Peter Pan and Coy's Fancypepper Jean. This was very interesting to me, as Coy's Fancypepper Jean was bred by Jim Coy (my brother-in-law). Pat also said that Harry Pennington got one point on his male, Mixons Roudy Razzmatazz at that Atlanta show.

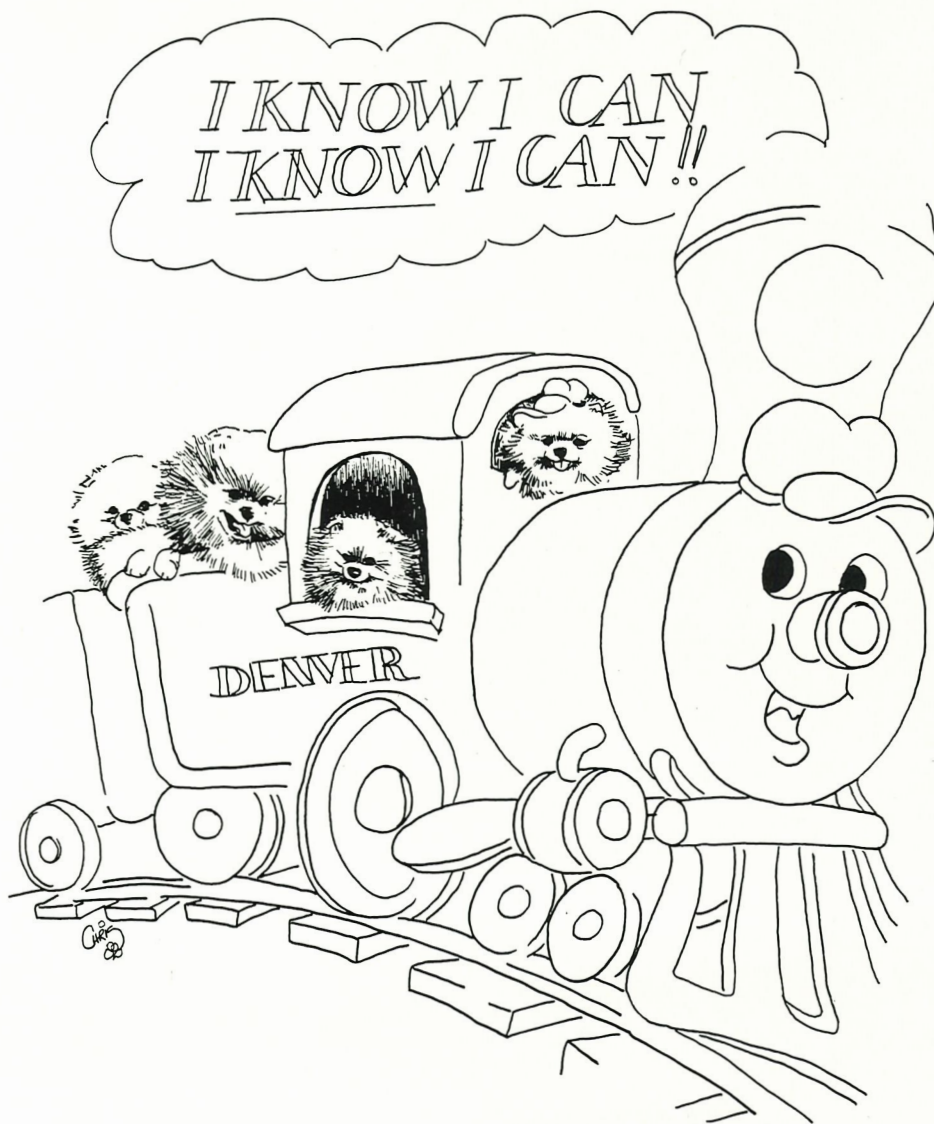
The Coy's lost another of their old champions in September — Ch. Skylark Sissy of Murville. In about 17 years in Poms, Sissy was the all-time favorite and the house pet for many years. She is greatly missed.

The January shows will be along before we know it. Think I promised warm weather once and it was the coldest spell of the year. All I'm promising this time is that it will surely be warmer here than in the North!

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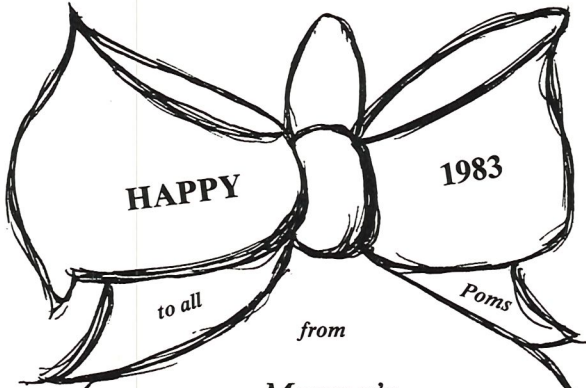
bitches winning points. Her Jestom's Adorable won a major, and she and Tomaho Maiden Georgia won more minor points than I could keep track of! Congratulations to Bunny Sweet on her new homebred champion, Sweethill's By-Line who finished his title in October. October also brought a major win to Jabil's Simply Scrumptious at her first show. Her father, Ch. Jabil's Simply Sinful, did some traveling and brought back several nice wins.

Bob Claar has been transferred to Washington. The Claars are two of the hardest-working members any club could hope for, as well as two of the nicest people. Janet will stay here in New England to help run the National Sheltie Specialty this spring. We hope to see Bob again soon.



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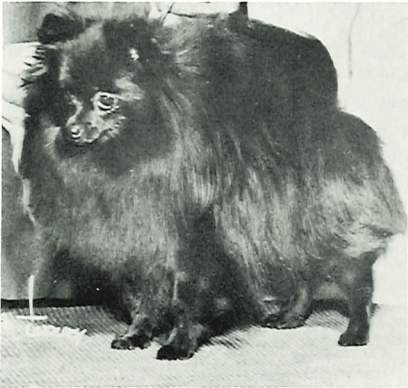
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A VISIT WITH PHYNER POMERANIANS

by Julie Moreno

Dolly and Dr. Lawrence Trauner adopted "Phyner" as their prefix shortly after their marriage in 1957. Dolly already owned two silver Toy Poodles and had plans for breeding and showing. One of their early Toy Poodles, the apricot Ch. Pood-I-Man Pretty Peggy, was a frequent variety winner during the early 1960's, often coming up against Porter and Dickey Washington's famous Pom, Ch. Ryder's Sparklin' Gold Nugget. That Pom made a lasting impression on Dolly, who describes his movement as "like a leaf blown before the wind" — a description of ideal Pom gait once given by an old-time breeder.

The desire to own, show and breed black Pomeranians was lit when the Trauners saw two black puppies at the home of their close friends, Julie and Gonzie Moreno, late in 1968. Not long afterward the Trauners were offered a four month old black female . . . and the rest is history, as the saying goes.



Amer. and Can. Ch. Phyner Black Queenaire, our foundation bitch.

The puppy became American & Canadian Ch. Phyner Black Queenaire, named after Queenaire Kennels owned by Wanda and Dudley Roach from whom the puppy was acquired. "Queenie" produced only four puppies in all out of three times bred. Her black daughter, sired by Ken Matheson's Ch. Cin-Dee's Tiny Tim, became Ch. Phyner Bumble Bee who now rules the



Queenie's son, Phyner Tiger Burning Bright lacked one major, accidental death.

home front in excellent health (and most her teeth) at eleven years of age. "Bummy" was bred back to her black sire and produced a black daughter, Phyner Chiquita Negrita. "Chickie," although she gained a couple of show points, was sold to another breeder not long after she produced a litter sired by Ch. Moreno Hot Off The Press (clear orange, linebred on Creider and Van Hoozer lines). Of the two black males produced, the one kept by the Trauners became Ch. Phyner Nig Editor — "Gordo" to his friends, now seven years old and a top-winning black when he was in his prime.

Gordo's first litter, born to a black bitch in Virginia, contained a nice surprise: two black pups as expected — and two brown ones, one of each sex. The Trauners took the brown girl, Phyner Chocolate Surprise ("Kissy") for show and breeding. Kissy took points from 6-9 puppy class and was bred on her first season at nearly one year to a brown male owned by Lennis Raine. A Caesarian was required and of the litter of three, one was dead. The surviving boy and girl were a beautiful rich brown like their dam, and Kissy was anxious to be a good mother. But disaster struck. Infection, most probably due to the presence of the dead pup in the uterus, poisoned Kissy



ueenie's daughter, Ch. Phyner Bumble Bee, shown by owner under the late Pom authority and judge, Mr. James K. Arima.

ilk and the pups were lost. Kissy herself did not respond to treatment, and a spaying was advised as her only chance. The second surgery to spay her followed the Caesarian less than a week and was too much for her system, further weakened as it was by the infection. It seemed that the Trauners' hopes to establish a line of brown Poms did come to an end.

Esther Fields, a Pom breeder in Oklahoma, had become ill and needed to abandon her kennelful of dogs. Esther had originally bought a couple of bitches from Julie Moreno, and now called her to offer the bitches back. Then Esther mentioned she also had a brown bitch she had bought from Lennis Raines which also had to be sold. Lennis's Creme de Co-Co-A,



ummy's grandson, Ch. Phyner Night Editor — also called "Gordo."

"Cokie," quickly joined the Trauners as a replacement for Kissy. This was in 1979, and Cokie was already nearing two years. Cokie has been shown a few times and gained some points, but her value has been in production. Bred only three times, and each time producing a singleton, only two males were raised. The first, sired by Ch. Queenaire Gambling Dude, the Roach's prepotent stud, is Ch. Phyner Black Sombrero — "Sam." The last is a brown, Phyner The Browning Version — "Toro."



Ch. Phyner Black Sombrero — also called "Sam;" by Ch. Queenaire Gambling Dude, ex and the chocolate bitch, Lennis's Creme de Co-Co-A.

Sam (Gordo ex Cokie) has already been proven and his pups are most appealing. One litter out of an orange bitch contained two promising cream or light orange pups. He managed his stud duties between finishing in seven weeks with a 5-point major, handled by Nadine Hersil, and resuming a Specials career with 8 Breeds and a Group placement (also handled by Nadine) until he went into his adolescent shed and came home in September. Sam must be carrying the brown gene from his mother, and he is being worked into the Phyner breeding program.

Lorene Bradbury, who with her husband, "Brad," maintains her Pom kennels in Turlock, CA, acquired from Julie Moreno the orange male, Ch. Moreno's Hot Off The Press, and bred him to a nice brood who surprised us all by producing two females, one a golden blond and the other a tan-patterned brown, both with dark chocolate noses. This solved the mystery of where Gordo had gotten his

brown gene, as he also was sired by Ch. Moreno's Hot Off The Press. Nothing in these dogs' pedigrees had given a hint that a brown gene could be there, yet by producing browns, brown & tans, or brown-nosed blonds the fact of the brown gene's presence was proven. The Trauners added the tan-patterned brown female to their kennel; named Phyner Coffee Break, "Coffee," bred to Gordo (her half-brother) produced in her first litter a black male, an orange-sable male, and two females that duplicated herself and her sister. The black male and the tan-patterned chocolate female have been retained from this litter. Coffee herself has now been bred to Sam, with the litter expected near Christmas.

Lacking breedable bitches, a black Gordo daughter out of another of Lorene's broods was acquired. Named Phyner Kitchen Witch, "Witchy" was bred back to her sire and has again confirmed the origin of the brown gene; her single pup is a beige male — with a brown nose. Her next mating will probably be to her brown half-brother, Toro.



Phyner The Browning Version — also called "Toro;" by Ch. Phyner Night Editor, ex the chocolate bitch, Lennis's Creme de Co-Co-A.

Dolly has been interested in genetics as a general subject since her college days, and since becoming a serious breeder in 1957 has studied all she could find on canine genetics — most especially coat color. She has taught courses in basic genetics, sponsored by various breed clubs, to groups of dog breeders on several

occasions. Another outgrowth of her interest, studies and activities in dogs was the granting by AKC of approval for Dolly to judge first Poodles and Pomeranians, in 1970, with Shih Tzu and Yorkies added later. This followed nearly ten years of match judging, with exposure to many different breeds.



Lennis's Creme de Co-Co-A, dam of "Sam"; "Toro;" pointed.

Genetics, especially the genetics of coat color, have been a subject of much interest to Dolly for many years. Her articles on the genetics of coat color in Poodles, especially on the little-understood apricot color, were in *Dog World Magazine* during the 1960s. At that time she also wrote extensively for *Kennel Review*, *Western Kennel World*, *Popular Dogs*, *Dog World*, *Poodle Review*, and *Poodle Showcase*. With Dr. Trauner's retirement in 1970, the granting of a judging license, and the organization and operation of an international program concerned with hereditary eye problems in dogs or all breeds, Dolly has been too busy to write as much as before. The eye program carried on by the Canine Eye Registration Foundation (CERF) was extremely successful from its beginnings in 1975 until threats of an anti-trust suit caused its members to suspend the program in 1979 in hopes of averting actual suit. The suit was nevertheless filed that year and went to trial in 1981. CERF and its members, along with other defendants, were exonerated of any wrongdoing, but the litigation put tremendous stress on the Trauners — both as to health and cost. The strain proved too much for Dr. Trauner, who developed congestive heart failure and passed away in January 1982. The suit

not entirely disposed of as the losers have filed an appeal, the decision of which is still pending. Nevertheless, CERF has resumed its program with a new President to replace Dr. Trauner, and Dolly continues as secretary-treasurer.

One of CERF's functions has been to alert Parent Clubs whenever a major hereditary eye disease was reported in a dog of a breed not previously known to harbor such disease. To date, only a few Pomeranians have been examined by a board-certified veterinary ophthalmologist, and the results reported to CERF but no reports have been received to show that Progressive Retinal Atrophy (PRA) is present in the breed; it has been reported in Poms as well as in the more populous breeds. PRA is an inherited disease which eventually — but inevitably — leads to blindness in an affected dog. This information is included here not to frighten anyone, but to make Pom breeders aware that the problem does exist in the breed. Anyone wishing more information about CERF may write to Canine Eye Registration Foundation, Inc., P.O. Box 15095, San Francisco, CA 94115.

The dogs of Phyner Kennels have always lived right with their owners, seldom confined and much loved as beautiful, intelligent companions. Dolly took her first Poodle through his CDX degree, with added UD training. Although no others have been shown in Obedience the knowledge and experience gained with that first Toy Poodle have been applied to the socialization and ring training of a long list of puppies and adults that have lived under the Trauner roof. The name, Phyner? It combines the “-phy” from Murphy (Dolly's former name) with the “-ner” from Trauner, and is pronounced as “finer” to express the hope that the results of their breeding, showing and other activities would be for the betterment of Poms. The number of dogs has always been kept small; litters have averaged only one or two a year with great thought going into each mating. Small litters, and the occasional stroke of bad luck have also kept down the population, yet a line of consistently winning black Poms has been started. In Coffee's recent litter, the black male represents the 5th generation in direct

line from American & Canadian Ch. Phyner Black Queenaire.

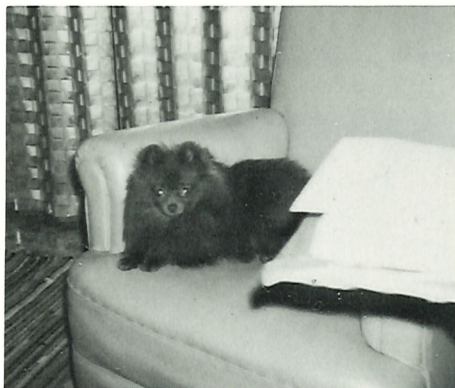
The physical premises for Phyner Kennels consist of the Trauners' city flat in the heart of San Francisco. The rear, at ground level, opens onto a wood deck leading to a lawn and planted border — in all, about 2400 sq. ft. One room (with bath) serves as nursery and grooming area. The



Above, one room serves as nursery and grooming area. Below, a rear room serves as office and place for dogs and people to relax.

front portion of the flat, and a rear guest room, are off limits for dogs; but the rest of the rear is floored in vinyl, with scatter rugs and floor cushions that are machine-washable. A sunny rear room opening onto the deck serves as the CERF office, family room and a place for cozy afternoon naps for dogs and people in a couple of

naugahyde-covered armchairs or on floor cushions.



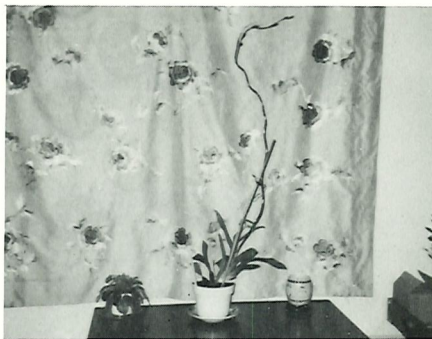
A cozy spot for a nap.

With a bit more time since she no longer has to care for her late husband, Dolly has resumed her additional hobbies of gardening and needlepoint; two examples of the latter appear in one of the accompanying pictures.



An orchid blooms on a gold leaf table, guarded by two Kay Finch dog figurines in the living room.

For her start in black Poms, Dolly is most grateful to Wanda and Dudley Roach and their Queenaire Kennels. To Julie Moreno, her great good friend, Dolly expresses thanks for help and guidance on the care, grooming and feeding of Poms. To Lorene Bradbury and her Jubilee Kennels, Dolly's appreciation for her



Another orchid in bud in the dining room.



Needle point dogs join photos of real ones the grooming room.

generously given time and assistance can hardly be expressed. Lorene has kept Trauner Poms at times when Dr. Trauner's illness, or Dolly's occasional travel necessitated a place for her Poms to be cared for away from home. Lorene has also helped immeasurably with whelpings and matings which also seemed to fall due just when things were in a turmoil due to illness, the litigation, or some other cause. Without the aid of such good friends, the activities of Phyner Kennels in Pomeranians could not have been carried on during the past three years.

Ordinarily, a kennel visit is accompanied by only seven photos, but Dolly Trauner was willing to pay for these extra photos to embellish the "Phyner" story. We're glad she did, as this has been a very enjoyable visit.

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Can. Ch. Starchild At Hobbit

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No photo can convey this pup's personality and style as she sauces her way around the ring! Smidge finished her Canadian title (pending) as a puppy, and is pictured above on a brief jaunt south of the border — BOW from the puppy class (10 months old) under judge J. Nickerson for a 3 pt. major, handled by Michelle McDonald.

We would like to congratulate her litter brother, Can. Am. Ch. Chips Ahoy At Hobbit, and his owners Morris and Betty Carson. Chipit has had an exciting career so far — completing both his Canadian and American titles as a puppy!

Many thanks to Morris and Betty for our exquisite new addition, Emcee's La Rosita de Oro.

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The Great Impersonator

by Dave Kent

Howie was a very different kind of kid. Around school and the neighborhood he was called How-weird. He didn't follow the Jets or the Jets or even the Nets. He was no jock, that's for sure. His coordination was so bad that he couldn't chew gum and talk at the same time. In baseball he was the right fielder where no one ever hit. In football he was the wide receiver they never drew to. On the basketball team he was the water boy, 'cause he couldn't dribble. With the water bucket he dribbled all over the place. Howie was the kind of kid who always blew a hole in the Kleenex and ended up with a hand full of goobers. Although big for his age he always managed to look smaller with his slumped and everything. He even slumped when he slept. He always wore things like gray shirts, brown pants and black shoes with white socks and like that. His face broke out early in life and never stopped. He became known by his more intimates as the "Ace of Acne." In short, he didn't have a whole lot of things going for himself. During occasional bouts of depression he tried to remind himself that he had never had to go to the hospital like some kids and he had never been arrested or hit by a car, either.

At the age of 14 having flunked out of Boy Scouts for lack of aggressiveness, his folks compensated for his loss by purchasing an animal-dog from the local pound. They were told it was a Cock A Poo but it soon became Cock A Poodle Doo. Around 6 a.m. each morning he would open up with some pretty wild sounds just to get everyone up and moving. Howie and Cock A Poodle Doo found each other. They became inseparable. They ate together, slept together and performed the dog's other functions in unison. They were a team.

There was another weird guy on Howie's block who had a rare show dog. Howie never could remember if it was called a Yorkie or a Silky. There was this guy

named York who had a fruit stand on 44th street. All the other kids called him Yorkie 'cause he was pretty free with his used grapes and things. Now Howie called him Silky 'cause he always wore bright silk shirts. So you can see there was this problem with Yorkies and Silkies. Anyhow, a true show dog this was and Howie got turned on to the dog show thing. He used to go to the shows with Samuel who owned Yorkie Silky. He would help him load the crate on at 45th Street and again off at the Gardens. Samuel was really into the dog show thing. He read all of the mags, knew all of the top dogs and their handlers. According to Samuel, Yorkie Silky had done some really nice things in the ring. Like one time he whizzed on the leg of a judge who had placed him 3rd in a class of 2. Another time he went Reserve from the classes, over specials, at the Daughters of the Eastside K.C. show. As time passed Howie began to understand the greatness of these wins. He began to grow into a dog person. He began to read the mags. When most kids his age were into Batman and Action Comics, Howie was reading things like All American Dog and Popular Bitch. How-weird was no jock. He didn't know Keats from Namath. He thought Willie Mays was a tap dancer. He couldn't have cared less.

He watched the handlers at the shows and studied their every move. He would take Cock A Poodle Doo down to the big Macy's store and practice moving him up and down in front of the windows where he could observe the outstanding qualities of his dog as well as his own handling technique. It was all kind of an instant replay in Menswear. Howie's heroes became Tom Tightlead, Buddy Brisket, Wally Withers and the greatest of them all Frank Fabellosi. He soon had complete books on the moves and styles of all of the top handlers of the day. He knew them all by heart.

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throw away (much like Howie), came this announcement of a giant amateur show to be held at the local hall of the Brothers Of Consumption on June 15th at 7:30 p.m. in the evening. Said show was open to all residents of East Sumpster who were pure of mind and body and under the ages of 19 and 1/4 years. Howie wasn't too sure what all that meant but he did know that he didn't smoke and had never been arrested or hit by a car either. He also felt that if the judge could get by his pimples he might stand a chance of going all the way. He also figured that he could enter and do his impersonations of great handlers of the past and present. Weird as he was, the thought did enter his mind, that possibly not too many in the audience would be hip to his routines, but under a good judge he could take his chances. He entered. On the application form there was this question which had to do with the type of act one had. He identified himself as AN IMPERSONATOR OF FAMOUS DOG HANDLERS.

He hit Macy's very heavily for the next 3 weeks straight. He reviewed his books on all of the top handlers. He did push ups, deep knee bends, some isometrics and ate only certain foods. Cock A Poodle Doo also went on a strict diet. No more BB Bats, baby Ruths, Guess Whats and carmel burns. This was a serious thing and very definitely a team effort. He spent many longie hours with Samuel and watched him move Yorkie Silky at great length. In short, he became ready!

Came the night of the Big Show! There were 10 acts on the ticket. An amateur word swallower, a person who claimed to eat fire, 17 baton twirlers from East Sumpster High who sang as they twirled, a one legged tap dancer, assorted singers in different keys (most of them sour), a balloon player who played Nola with variations, a young priest who did American bird impersonations and Howie Blansdorff — An Impersonator of Famous Dog Handlers. Certainly a helluva show for a show who had the price of admission!

Came curtain time. Up went the stage lights. The house organist (who was already opened with 3 choruses of On My Own) opened with 3 choruses of On My Own and out comes the sword swallower. To the strains of Love Is A

Many Splendored Thing, he downs 2 World War 1 bayonets, 3 World War 2 sabers, 4 switch blades, 4 regulation darts, with feathers and some miscellaneous cutlery from Echoware. For all of this he gets modest applause. Howie, watching from the wings, figures he's still in it 'cause the guy coughed on 2 bayonets and belched on a saber. Next comes the fire eating person who is topless. He's got some sponges on the end of coat hangers which he dips in Kerosene and lights. He then sticks them into his mouth and commences to blow smoke out his navel to the strains of Come and Light My Fire (in B-flat). Although he gets slightly better response than did the sword guy, Howie still figures he's in it 'cause the fire guy burns his upper lip on the 2nd torch and takes all the hair out of his nose with the 5th. Out come the local twirlers who do a yeoman's job if you don't mind batons bouncing off old ladies and babes in arms. Several singers pass amongst the footlights as does the one legged tap dancer with only fair to middling response from the locals. The balloon player has some difficulty getting his balloons up for this one. Two of them escape his grasp; they jet out over the audience, salivating as they climb. The young priest comes out with dry chops but does manage a fairly respectable Coo Coo and his Cardinal gets reasonable applause from the church goers.

The next and final act of the evening is "Howie Blansdorff — An Impersonator of Famous Dog Handlers!" Howie hunkers up into his best slump and strides out to center stage. He is nattily attired in his best gray, brown and black outfit and in this respect somewhat resembles a youthful, well-pimpled pilgrim. He's really up for this one as is Cock A Poodle Doo who is looking and feeling magnificent! He knows without doubt that he is the Best Dog in the Show! Howie opens with his impersonation of the Great Stan Studdley taking Best in Show at East Sumpster in 1963. He gets polite, but interested silence. He follows with Milt Muzzle taking his 5th Best in Show on the famed Cal-Georgia circuit in 1967 with Essex the Portugese Briarstiff. Truly an important moment in dogdom never to be forgotten! The applause is moderate and scattered and mostly from his parents, aunts and uncles and a few of

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Harbin's Black Gold of India

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HELPFUL HINTS

by Margaret R. McKee
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Oops. You have caught me in several blunders lately. That's good — it means you're reading the column. Thanks for writing. Janet Heffington is absolutely right about Lysol Spray. It does contain phenylphenol, and indeed I warned of its dangers in an earlier column! I fell into the old trap of using a brand name instead of a generic one (you know, all tissues are Kleenex). I currently use Listerol, which does not contain Phenylphenol. Check the labels on house brands. I personally hesitate to use Clorox (5% sodium hypochlorite) on my medicine box because it is wooden and could absorb that Clorox. Clorox can react with urine to form deadly chlorine gas. (See Molly Miller's column, *Review*, April 1978, p. 57.)

Sophie Mayes pointed out that I failed to mention that Sevin comes in several strengths and you should be sure to get 5% Sevin. Nancy Bartholomew writes to say that in Arkansas they have found Sevin useless lately. Well, Nancy, it is no longer 100% effective here either. It works better on some Poms than others. So far, nothing works on Chatter. Nancy says that they have found liquid 50% Malathion to be an effective dip for her Labs and in the runs it works like a charm" and has a residual effect for 2 weeks. Of course, a dip is rather painful with coated dogs. Carol Trew of Mechanicsville, VA was very pleased with malathion powder on her Pom and cats, but *yeck* it stinks!

Nancy also recommends Adams Flea-Off Mist, a non-aerosol spray, for Poms and bedding. Made in Florida, it has good knock-down power and lasts three days . . . and now let's hear it for a good hard freeze! Nancy writes that I'm on her "hate list," because it is obvious that I "have a knack for having it all together and keeping it that

way — apparently with little effort." That letter provided the biggest laugh of the month. So many people have asked me, "How do you do all you do?" Well, the answer, dear reader, is I DON'T. I'm not Ms. Efficiency. I do all you see me doing — breeding, training, showing, instructing, raising 3 kids — but there is an awful lot you assume I'm doing (perhaps because you do it) that I'm not. That's where priorities come in. I'm not superwoman; I have limited time and energy. So from time to time I have to evaluate what's using up my time and which items are most important. Some things are allowed to slide. I'm not an immaculate housekeeper — please call before you come over! I no longer make all my own clothes. I haven't planted fall bulbs in 3 years. But I get the basics — three meals a day, clean clothes, reasonably clean kids — done and still have time for myself and what I really *want* to do. Maybe that's the essence of efficiency.

Another comment I hear a lot is "I wish I had time for obedience." Or, "One of these days I ought to train Fluffy because he's so smart." said in a tone of voice that implies Fluffy will get to class when the moon turns blue. It is true that obedience does take time. But not that much; 20 minutes a day can get a Pom a CD. While competition isn't for everybody, obedience is for all Pomeranians. Here are some commands every house dog should know:

1. "Off." Whatever you're on, get off. This applies to the dog on a lap or on a couch. It's especially handy for dogs jumping up on you. It is easy to teach. Simply shove dog off, say "Off," praise when he complies.

2. "Out" or "Go Out." When I open the back door and say "Go Out," they'd best hurry their furry little rears out the door to the yard or else — "else" is I grab him by the fur at the back of the neck, shake once, and then shove out the door. This is a correction used only on dogs who know the routine. Since I use the command "Go Out" for this situation, I asked another trainer if I should use another word for the send-away in utility. She said, "Of course, your command should be KILL."

3. "Wait." Wait until I tell you you can get out of the car; here's your food dish, but wait till I say eat; I've opened your

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ate door, but wait till I lift you out.

"Kitchen." Go to the kitchen and stay there.

When I open the back door, the Poms may not come dashing through until I say their "Okay" or "Everybody in." If I want one particular dog, I say, "Julie comes" or "Chris comes" and only that dog comes in. A well-placed foot reinforces that the others must stay out.

"Come Here." (emphasis on "here"). This is not the formal "come" or "front" of the obedience ring. It requires no sit in front, just coming close enough to be picked up.

"Hush" or "Shut up." Unfortunately, the latter is far more effective because it sounds harsher. If the offender quiets on the first command, praise in a calm, quiet tone. If he doesn't, pick him up by the fur at the back of the neck, shake him and growl at him. This is a very effective form of discipline, essential when the Pom is clearly defying you, growling or snapping.

"Crate" or "Bed." Get in your crate.

In teaching these commands, as in any training, you must be consistent, be firm, repeat, repeat, repeat. Next time you are at a show, take the time to go over to the obedience rings and watch. Your Pom can do all that, too!

The following story is long, but if it saves one dog some pain, it is well worth the space. I had been training Tiara in utility and decided she was ready for matches. But when she seemed reluctant to jump. About a week later she not only refused to jump, but refused the sit (from a down position) signal three times. Alarm bells went off in my head. I began to observe her carefully. When I went out the back door, ten Poms bounced up eagerly. Tiara remained lying down with a look on her face that begged me not to call her. When she laid down, she rolled her rear to the right. If I commanded her to sit, she'd at first refuse but when I insisted, she'd lurch to her feet then slowly lower her rear, a very abnormal action. And she had a miserable look on her face all the time.

My vet took x-rays which showed a thickening of three vertebrae in the lumbar region. He said it was "spondylosis," pinching nerves, and nothing could be done

except give her medicine for pain. Horrors! Of course, there went her obedience career down the tube. But worse, since Tiara is only 8 years old, we were faced with another 4 or 5 years of trying to relieve her pain. Poor beastie. I was very unhappy with this diagnosis. I talked at length with a friend whose Sheltie had exhibited very similar symptoms over several months before being diagnosed as having a ruptured disc. The Sheltie had been operated on 2 weeks prior and appeared to be recovering. Because I couldn't bear the thought of Tiara in pain or on Bute for years, I took her to a vet who specializes in orthopedics. He assured me her pain couldn't be caused by the spondylosis because it was too far down on the side of the spine. He was 90% sure it was a ruptured disc. After a long discussion of odds, options, and risks, we decided on surgery the next morning. The purpose of the surgery was to clean out the debris, the material that came out of the disc and was pressing on the nerves. I took her home that evening. In three days she was lurching to her feet to eliminate or find the food dish. After 5 days I put her outside with the other dogs and let her resume her normal routine. Now two months later, she is happy, bouncing and, with the vet's blessing, beginning to jump again! Moral: Never say die — or get a second opinion.

APRIL DEADLINE

We anticipate deadline problems with the February Specialty being held so near the deadline for the April issue. If, as a result of the Specialty or Westminster, you wish to place an ad in the April issue, we ask that you CALL the editor immediately to let her know what size ad you want so that space will be allowed for it. All ad copy relating to the Specialty and Westminster MUST be in the hands of the editor no later than February 21. Leeway can be allowed for late pictures. This applies to Specialty and Westminster material ONLY. No other copy will be accepted after the February 15th deadline.

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ACROSS CANADA

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As 1982 draws to a close, there seems to be a lot of news to report. There have been many successes, lovely wins by a number of different Poms, some really exciting new puppies and unfortunately, a few heartbreaks.

From the Top Pom results in Canada it appears the brother and sister team seem to be "rolling." Ch. Chiscendo Causin' A Promotion (Ch. Millamor's Rock Medallion x Ch. Chiscendo Dancing Starlett) owned by Fred and Kay Baxstrom, has picked up 6 Bests in Show this year. What is kind of nice, is that "Andy" has been handled to Bests by Fred and his 17 year old daughter Kim, as well as 4 others by his handler John Heartz. Sister, Can. and Am. Ch. Chiscendo Coy Coquette, seems close to her brother's heels with 5 Bests in Show this year. She is owned by Chris Heartz and Jeanor Miller.

We also have news of two Pom Boosters held in Western Canada recently. (There are no Pom Specialties in this country but with the enthusiasm shown one can not be far away.) The first booster held on September 3rd at the Kamloops Show, was judged by Mrs. Tom Stevenson. Best of Breed, from the puppy class, was Christyhill's Fosie Bear, bred, owned and handled by Gerda Hill. He also won the Toy Group the following day under Tom Stevenson. Winners Bitch was Jayenn's Macao Kiss (whom I believe is a chocolate). He is bred, owned and handled by Joan Grant.

The Edmonton booster was held on September 12th. Mr. Nigel Aubrey Jones chose Anne Fulton's Chinookwinds Skylark (Ch. Chinookwinds Sky High x Can./Am. Ch. Skylark Goddess in Gold) Best of Breed from the classes. Winners dog was Deah Barh's Joer's Lil First Time Teddy.

Recent champions include Can./Am.

Ch. Anador's Silver N Smoke (Sisson's Silver Dollar x Pomirish Little Matilda) bred and owned by well-known exhibitor Anne Welshinger. This dog is a full brother to Ch. Anador's Dragon Smasher who finished in the last issue. Smoke picked up his title in just one weekend with 2 Group 2nd's and a First.

Francis and Mike McDonald recently finished their Starchild at Hobbit (Can./Am. Ch. Emcee's Sparkling Chip x Emcee's Diamond Starlista). "Smidge" follows in her brothers footsteps and is the second in the litter to finish at under a year. Daughter Michele picked up a 3 point major in the U.S., while her brother "Chippit" (Ch. Chips Ahoy at Hobbit) needs just 4 singles in the U.S. He is now owned by Morris and Betty Carson in Virginia.

Natalie Dunfee recently brought out her new dog, Am. Ch. Hillsboro's Golden Chip (Am. Ch. Chips of Diamond x Emcee's Golden Girl of Tara). "C.J." was Best of Winners one day, and Best of Breed from the classes the following day. These were his first two Canadian shows and it looks like he won't be in the classes long. Natalie also has some lovely puppies by him at home.

Betty O'Neil picked up a Best Puppy in Show on her Hildonie's Saucy Bret (Ch. Hildonie's Full Moon x Hildonie's Golden Girl). The following week Betty broke her arm in a fall so sent "Bret" off with husband Owen to the shows. What else could make Mom more proud than to return home with a second Best Puppy in Show!

Word from Matt Heindl reports that he quickly finished his boy Ch. Bavanew's Master Skylark (Ch. Millamor's Rock Medallion x Ch. Bavanew's Cassiopia). "Andy" finished in 3 weekends with a Group 1st. We bet this boy will go places!

On a sad note we all bid a fond farewell to Evelyn Kenny. Not only a highly respected all-breed judges in Canada, she was a very successful Pom breeder under the Kenlynn prefix. Evelyn had bred many champions in the past including Group and Best in Show winners. Based mainly on Aristic bloodlines, many Canadian Poms boast fine Kenlynn dogs in their pedigrees. Evelyn Kenny, a tremendous breed supporter, will be missed by all.

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COLUMBIA POMERANIAN CLUB

Regrettably, this critique arrived too late in the October issue, in which the Columbia Pomeranian Club's Specialty was highlighted. It appears here at the request of the club.

JUDGE'S CRITIQUE

by Fred Bassett

It was certainly a pleasure for me to judge the Columbia Pomeranian Club Specialty, which was held in a beautiful outdoor setting in Vancouver, Washington. I had never been to this gorgeous part of the country before, and spent a couple of days before the show doing some sightseeing. I took my wife and sons to see Seattle, Bainbridge Island, and for a surely days drive to see Mount Rainier and the surrounding countryside. This area really has to be one of the most beautiful I have ever seen. I hope that all of you have a chance to visit this area someday yourselves, and to experience the warm hospitality of the local Pom people as I did. I make plans to attend this club's next Specialty if you can — you certainly will enjoy it!

Lovely as all the scenery was, one of the prettiest sights had to be the ring full of gorgeous Pomeranians that I had in front of me for Best of Breed competition. The classes had been filled with good consistent quality, and I had been able to find just the one of Pom that I like for Winners Dog and Winners Bitch. Beautiful, well proportioned dogs; in good condition, with lovely heads, good carriage and movement. These dogs were joined for Best of Breed by eight lovely champions and a black and tan veteran dog. There were a number of memorable dogs — the most striking of which was the Best of Breed dog, Ch. Bi-Mar Sundance Kid. This dog took my eye from the moment he entered the ring. He is an excellent dark orange male with a simply gorgeous head, and one of the best I've seen in a long time. He is very

sound and moves well; is exceptionally well balanced with sufficient neck to carry his head proudly. He was well presented, and worked beautifully for his handler. I understand that this dog just recently finished his championship, but I would say that he is easily Best in Show quality. I'm sure that given the chance, he will attain that honor shortly.

My Best of Winners was the very stylish and typey Winners Dog, Que Sera Mountain Fresh O' Bi-Mar. He is an orange sable dog with excellent head type; good balance, neck and head carriage. Best of Opposite Sex went to Ch. Marantha's Lil Tabitha, a very nice orange bitch with a pretty head and excellent coat and condition. She was well proportioned, and moved well. Winners Bitch went to Harbin's Black Gold of India, a lovely black and tan bitch of excellent type. She was pushed for winners by her Tiffany's Star of India, who was Reserve Winners. This bitch was the same excellent type as her daughter and made for a difficult decision. There was another really top quality bitch in the classes — Char-Mur's Glorious Dream, a 6-9 month puppy bitch which I put Best Puppy, and was very taken by. She is orange sable, and a little immature, but she has it all — excellent head, short back, balance, good neck and carriage, and good movement. This one certainly has a bright future. It was also a pleasure to judge Ch. Rainbow's Willowmar Hi-Ho, a black and tan dog who I learned later had been the first dog of his color to finish his championship after black and tan was recognized a few years back. He and his kennelmate Rainbow's Talo's Hi were also the winners of the brace class, which was a real crowd pleaser.

Following the specialty judging, we were all treated to a good old fashioned Pot-Luck Barbecue by the club members. The food was great, and the conversation even better. It was such a pleasure to renew many old acquaintances, and make some new ones. Many thanks to Show Chairman John Nye, who has to be one of the hardest working club members I have ever met, and to Jean Schroll and Mrs. Asback for making this judging assignment one of the most pleasant I have ever had.

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WORD GAMES

by Joe Walton

Although this article is about Shih Tzu, the subject of correct type and artificial appearance certainly apply to Pomeranians. I hope you will be compelled to write lengthy essays" on these subjects . . . and send them to Pom Review. You are the experts. Share your ideas with other readers on these important topics.

—The Editor

Where to begin an article is always the toughest part of writing. Very often after reading a magazine article I feel stimulated to say something and have literally written lengthy essays and afterwards have said to myself, "Why should I, a relative newcomer to dogs, dare lecture the old timers."

Some observations can be made, however, that perhaps the more experienced have lost sight of or forgotten entirely. One of the first things that comes to my mind is the widely debated topic of TYPE in Shih Tzu. Very seldom have I seen a pure bred Shih Tzu that I would not immediately recognize as a Shih Tzu, even a poor one. We all know that our American Shih Tzu have come from various sources, so when a person advertises TYPEY or CORRECT TYPE, I ask myself *which* correct type or *whose* type. When someone says CORRECT TYPE, it is similar to a person talking about the TRUE RELIGION — whose true religion? Our standard is written in very general terms and in a court of law one could be hard pressed to prove any dog to be the CORRECT TYPE with words such as: "about; show warm expression; somewhat longer; slightly rolling; no more than; no less than; slightly undershot; dark eyes." The capper is, "However, type and breed characteristics are of the greatest importance." Even with the faults listed, there are only two that you could definitely disqualify a dog with, and those would be undershot and pick on the nose or eye rims. Everything else is up to *someone's*

interpretation.

Also, it is interesting to note that what a given person prefers as type often seems related to their prior experience with dogs or in other words, what breed the person was previously associated with. To me it seems those who dealt with, let us say, Afghans or Poodles, seem to prefer smoother moving dogs and put more emphasis on the parts of the standard which concern forequarters, hindquarters, tail and especially that section dealing with gait. On the other hand, those who have had experience with Pekes often tend to disregard or down play the movement sections of the standard or talk about wide rears — (there is no mention in the standard) and in the same breath mention wide rears with strong rear action, which is anatomically impossible. Some people stress the word short as in short legs, but what is short? To my way of thinking, any dog that is longer than it is tall could be considered short as long as it isn't over 11 inches tall at the withers (reference our standard).

There is no doubt about the fact that the standard says more about the head than any other section, but where does it say that more words makes one section more important than any other? Further, even that section could have been split into separate sections such as: skull, mouth, eyes, ears, etc. After all, the fore and hind quarters were separated from the feet, and color and coat were disassociated.

Let us consider the coat. "A luxurious, long, dense coat." I ask how long? To the floor, trailing 3 inches out on the floor, how long? Nowhere does it say that the top coat should be heavy and coarse. So what is correct coat type?

Most of us want the nose placed up between the eyes with a deep stop, and yet our standard says nothing except a definite stop. Even a dog with a "down" nose can have a definite stop.

I hope that I have made my point which is that there are and can be several

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ord Games, con't from p. 62.

WRRECT TYPES. And that much of at we in our own minds judge a dog by is sed on personal preference rather than ipirical evidence as described in our undard. True, this does account for a eat deal of frustration in and out of the ig when one sees a judge "put up the ong type" as one sees it, but at the same ne the generalities of our standard gives all the opportunity to experiment in our eeding programs in an effort to produce en more colorful and beautiful speci- ens.

Recently, I have found it very interesting observe all that has been written ncerning artificial this and artificial that. me people complain about pilling dogs to p them up or to calm them down. Others mplain about dyeing. All of us have seen ogs with dark faces suddenly, or perhaps etter, gradually develop white blazes and ce falls. Others, amazingly, develop deep old saddles and so on. One breeder scribed viewing a prestigious dog show as tending a "Miss Clairol" convention. Also we know that some people thin the eat at the neck to give the dog more neck. thers trim at the base of the tail to shorten acks. Some have ratted or teased the coat ong the back to give the appearance of a vel topline. I once heard a well-known andler explain how one could tie the hair n the tail into the topline to make the dog ep its tail over the back. What about the ousing of the topknot over the nose to orten the nose or the various things that e stuffed in the topknot to give an ificial appearance of more dome. And, f course, we have heard about pulling eth and tattooing noses. Now about ringing the dog up so much that the front et hardly touch the ground. All of these e artificial.

There is, however, another item which w people would think of as being ificial and that is "stuffing" dogs to an ificial weight. Isn't almost anything that done to a dog to enhance its natural ppearance artificial? Again, as with type, hat one person considers "OK" or ermissible is highly irregular or illegal to other. Perhaps that old adage about eople living in glass houses should be ven additional thought by us all.

Wouldn't we all be better off trying to

breed in the characteristics we like so much rather than going to the pains that some do to make their dogs appear to be what they are not? True, in many respects we do live in an artificial world, but wouldn't it be wonderful if our breeding and showing fancy could be an island of honesty and sanity in an evermore superficial world where appearances are not always what they seem.

The Great Impersonator, con't from p. 46.

the local dudes who decided to come out and see him go down to the fire eating person. For the finale he goes with the most famous of them all, the great Frank Fabelliosi and his standard Poodle taking Best in Show at Banta Sarbara in 1970. He recaptures that great breathtaking moment when Frank brings his dog back from the gait and presents him to the judge in such magnificent style that he is truly undeniable! By this time the house has gotten with Howie and his funny dog thing and the response is fair . . . not good . . . just fair!

All of the acts come back out for the re-cap and then the judge goes to his book, "THE WINNER IS . . . HOWIE BLANSDORFF — AN IMPERSONATOR OF FAMOUS DOG HANDLERS!" The house comes down! Profusely pimpled, gray, brown and black How-weird is beside himself. Cock A Poodle Doo commences to bark like any dog does when he takes his first Best in Show and promptly whizzes on the boots of the lead twirler from East Sumpster High. Howie's family is dancing in the aisles as are those dudes from the neighborhood who came out to see him go down to the fire eating person. How-weird the right fielder who was never in the hospital and who had never gotten hit by a car! Weird How-weird . . . the winner!

The prize is a giant Greek lady type thing mounted on pure walnut with hugh wings done in simulated plastic made in Taiwan. AND a box of Mars bars and 2 tickets to next weeks production!

Back stage the losers are discussing the judge in rather earthy tones. The parting shot is when the sword swallower says to the fire eating person, "Didn't I tell ya he'd go wit da handler????!!!"

In Memoriam

The Ohio Pomeranian Club
with deepest regret, says goodbye to our friend,



Donald Thatcher

September 25, 1982

Don was a Pom fancier for the past several years, and had just finished his sixth champion a short time before his death.

Fleas — The Scourge of the South

by Betsy Keith

Here in San Antonio, it's the middle of October, 95° and the temperature is still climbing. Whatever happened to Fall? No wonder the fleas flourish here. They don't have to go south for the winter; they just set up permanent residence. Every summer, according to local papers, the flea problem continues to be worse than the previous year. It's no wonder whenever "doggie" people get together, the main topic is — you guessed it — FLEAS.

Now, I'll stop right here and make a statement just for all you lucky "northerners." In 1979, the Irish Setter Club of America held their National Specialty in San Antonio. A well known breeder from Canada was here and we were discussing fleas. I couldn't believe she had never seen one. Not only that, but not once had she had the pleasure of spraying, dipping, dusting, etc. No wonder she was surprised at the conversation. We generously volunteered to send some fleas back with her so she wouldn't feel left out! Anyway, for all you lucky people without flea problems, knock on wood, bundle up and go shovel some snow. And, if you really want to see first hand what all the fuss is about, I'm sure we can work something out!

We all know how dipping plays havoc on show coats. Putting dust in the house and/or spraying every week is a real chore. When I moved to San Antonio in August, the fleas were so bad in this house it was unbearable to me. Every time I walked into the house or the yard, my pants would become black with fleas. Each time, I would spray the house with a new insecticide for five straight days, but nothing seemed to work. In fact, the fleas seemed to reproduce even faster.

I think I read every article ever written on flea prevention. I tried every mentioned remedy, but to no avail. That's why I find it rather amusing that little ol' me finally found a solution. I haven't had any fleas in about nine months. Now, that statement

shocks a lot of people. What's more, I never dip my dogs (it breaks coat,) and I never use internal pesticides, spray, or dust continuously. I simply maintain the following procedure and, since it has worked for several of my friends as well as for me (in two different homes), I feel it is well worth sharing.

1. Remove the dogs from the area being treated. Spray the entire area with straight strength Malathion.
2. Set off the very heavy concentration of foggers in the house and kennel (Editor's Note: Always follow manufacturer's safety instructions when using any chemical.) I use several large Holiday foggers to kill the adult fleas and one D-Con Flea Stop fogger per room to kill the eggs. It is very important to kill both the adult fleas and their eggs.
3. When I'm ready to bring the dog back, I bathe them in Palmolive liquid detergent. It is a mild cleaning agent and does kill fleas.
4. Approximately one week later, I put Dursban granules in the yard and, again, bathe the dogs in Palmolive.
5. Repeat the procedure approximately every three months.

That's all and no fleas! It's wonderful. I don't dip, just routinely bathe the dogs with Palmolive. I also know of several people who use Proban or Spot On and they seem to have good results. But personally, I do not like to induce insecticides into a dog's body, especially if you want to breed them.

Another hint: if an outside dog comes into your house or kennel for breeding, grooming, or whatever, make sure it is not carrying fleas with it. The first thing I do is check the dog for fleas; if they are apparent, I immediately bathe the dog. This is just a self-protection policy which everyone should understand, so don't be afraid to speak up.

Good luck!

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"Chance" sends congratulations to his son "Justa Menehune" (bred and owned by Sharon Hiemenz) for a 5 pt. major at Annapolis K.C. and a 3 pt. major at Rock Creek K.C., putting him very near his championship.

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PACIFIC NORTHWEST NEWS AND VIEWS

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oms of distinction. Residents of the Northwest and visiting dignitaries alike honored the show rings in the last few months. Many lovely Poms have completed their championship requirements, and some have gone on to higher awards. Sally McGilbrey reported on some in a recent letter.

Seattle Kennel Club Show, August 8, 1982, judged by Maxine Beam, Golden Boy Regi earned his first major and went on to Best of Breed. Regi is owned by Grace McGilbrey, and shown by Alicia Bauer. Winners Bitch and Best of Opposite Sex was Andrews Lass by Laddie, owned by Bernard and Virginia Niehouse, and is shown by Bernard. On August 15, her letter continued, "I got a surprise call from Jean Schroll in Alaska, she had just won Best in Show with Ch. Golden Glow Ima Warrior, who is co-owned by Elva McGilbrey and Jean Schroll. Group judge Mr. Burch; Best in Show, Mr. Harvey."

Sally also passed on this helpful hint, learned the hard way by Darlene Wilson. After several of Darlene's dogs died, she had the cause researched by her vet and Tulman College. Tests showed that too much calcium in their well water caused kidney damage. (I never knew that you could overdose calcium.) Now Darlene checks in water for all her dogs. Thanks to Darlene and Sally for sharing this.

Anna LaFortune was a welcome guest in Seattle in late August, with her friend Patricia Rickson. They attended a sanctioned match, sponsored by the Puget Sound Pomeranian Club, at the home of Irene Harbin, August 28th. We were all pleased to meet them and to benefit from the discussions of Poms at the pot luck lunch which followed the match. It was especially exciting to see Anna's beautiful Ch. Millbrook's El Gran Caballero, who was a special part of the Parade of Champions.

"Josh" as he is called by Anna and his co-owner Blanche Rider, demonstrated how the well behaved Pomeranian should perform both in the ring and out of it. He continued his special conduct at the Sammamish Kennel Club show on the 29th of August by winning the breed. Andrew's Lass by Laddie was Winners Bitch, Best of Winners and Best of Opposite Sex, completing her championship under judge Mrs. Merle E. Smith.

After a brief visit in Portland to renew old friendships, Anna and company attended four days of shows in Oregon, winning the breed every day with Ch. Millbrook's El Gran Caballero. The other results from those shows are as follows:

September 2, Rogue Valley K.C., Judge, Hayden Martin. Winners Dog — Silver Meadows Danny Love, owner Cynthia Rapp. Winners Bitch — Ron-Del's Foxy Lady, owner, Carol Lackey.

September 3, Umpqua K.C., Judge, Del Glodowski. Winners Dog — Que Sera Mountain Fresh O' Bi-Mar, owner, Jean Schroll. Winners Bitch — Ron-Del's Foxy Lady.

September 4, Klamath Dog Fanciers, Inc., Judge, Dr. Huggins. Winners Dog — Que Sera Mountain Fresh O' Bi-Mar, Winners Bitch — Ron-Del's Foxy Lady.

September 5, Southern Oregon K.C., Judge, Frank Sabella. Winners Dog — Maranatha's Lil Caleb, owners, Gloria and Steve Carlin. Winners Bitch — Westmost Paper Doll's Pixie, owners Jean Schroll and Bea and Wayne George.

Ron-Del's Foxy Lady, Westmost Paper Doll's Pixie and Que Sera Mountain Fresh O' Bi-Mar all finished their championships on this circuit and on September 6, the last show of the circuit, Que Sera Mountain Fresh O' Bi-Mar was Best of Breed.

Another new champion, Tiffany's Star of India, owned by Irene Harbin, finished recently in Eastern Washington. Ch. Bi-Mar's Sundance Kid is making his owners, Byrl and Mary Rosenbaum proud also. Of five shows, handler Jean Schroll reports five breeds and four group placements, two Group 2's and two Group 4's. So many distinguished Poms with their well-deserved wins. Congratulations to all.

Ch. Jolly Wee Macho of Moonrock



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ALONG MYWAY

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Training problems seem to have been the main topic of conversation at recent shows. Whether the one was around the obedience or conformation rings. It does not seem that training such a small dog as a Pomeranian could be such a large problem; however, Pomeranians must not only strike the correct positions in the conformation ring, they must strike them happily — head up, tail up, ears alert and eyes sparkling. To achieve the above result the Pom must like what he is doing and this applies to both conformation and obedience.

The past few years have seen obedience change forms. Competition has become more severe as numbers have increased. Slow split-second timing and precision drill techniques are needed to place a dog in the ribbons. Many handlers are searching for a way to save that crucial half point. I regret to report that this search has often lead to harsh training techniques.

The same sort of thing has happened in conformation. As numbers and/or competition has increased in an area, ring presentation — showmanship and grooming has become more important. The pressure is on; the dog must perform.

Some breeds have been developed to perform under severe correction. While I do not like these methods used even on these breeds, I must admit that such breeds do perform precisely, if not happily under these severe conditions.

The Pomeranian breed, as we know it today, has no other purpose than to be a pleasure and an amusement to man. One of the main delights of the Pomeranian is that it has a proud self-important way about it. This is not a front. Most Poms do value themselves very highly. Self-effacing Poms seldom do well in the show ring for the proud ones convince the judges and the

breeders that they are valuable. Such a proud being will not respond to harsh treatment intended to subjugate its being.

A quality Pomeranian is born with his pride, but he must learn his respect and love which are the best training tools for him. I have seen dogs appear to love their trainers more than their doting owners. I think the reason is mutual respect. With a good trainer, the dog knows that much is expected of him, but he also knows that he will be admired and loved for his accomplishment. Any intelligent being likes the feeling of success.

Now the secret of great training, in my opinion, is teaching the dog to acquire a taste for achievement. Once he is hooked on success, he will work to fill the need. Now remember the dog cannot count points, or legs, or appreciate trophies. His measure of achievement is what he gets from his trainer. Also, remember the dog may put all he has into a performance and place out of the ribbons. When this happens he has been successful and deserves his sense of achievement. Conversely the dog may win the points or leg and not have performed well and not deserve his achievement award.

Focus on the individual dog to be trained. Do not blindly train by any one method. Choose the parts of each that best fit the individual to be trained. Too many classes and training schools encourage all students to train the same way. It is easier for the school, but it is not necessarily best for the individual.

It is not easy to tailor lessons for each individual, but the result is well worth the effort. The first and most important step in individually planning a training program either for conformation or obedience is to know the dog.

I began my dog career in the obedience rings. I put degrees on several dogs; then I moved to the conformation ring and showed there for several years. When I left the obedience ring, the best trainers for any aspect of dog work were there. After an absence of nine years, I am thinking of returning to obedience and I am finding a distressing change has taken place.

In the past the obedience people that I knew had a really good time. They enjoyed each other's company, and they truly loved

their dogs. They selected these dogs, not because they were "good obedience breeds," but because their breed characteristics pleased them and fit into their life styles. Most of the people I am thinking of scored well and usually placed in the ribbons. Several were High in Trial and 200 scores were not unknown. They were competitive, but the competition was fun. If at a certain trial a dog or handler "blew the whole thing," the handler was not destroyed. He still enjoyed his day and he was an enjoyable companion for those around him.

I am not seeing this enjoyment at the current shows. Recently, some handlers have seemed personally insulted by their dogs' mistakes. (I guess being perfect themselves, they can not understand error.) They are unpleasant to be near for they berate their dogs and give dozens of excuses for the errors they or their dogs made. They seem incapable of enjoying their friends or the other dogs' performances. They do not value their dogs or themselves apart from their wins.

I have tried to analyze the difference in the past and the present groups. I believe it is a result of different approaches to training. The past trainers that I knew trained dogs that they loved. They enjoyed being with those dogs for between the two of them had developed a bond of love, trust and pride which no one day's error could shake. Force training was almost unknown. The dog was shown what he was expected to do. Corrections were not a part of training until the dog knew what was expected of him and purposefully disobeyed. Training nights were fun for both handler and dog. Often refreshments were brought, visits took place before and after classes, no one seemed "uptight." The handler and his canine friend were doing something enjoyable together.

Many current trainers in both rings seems to enjoy subjugating their dogs. No one treats a friend this way; so, the dog ceases to be a friend and becomes a thing that is thwarting the handler's success. The handler seems to hate this creature that stands between him and success. In education it has been proven that the most effective learning takes place when the student has a good self-image and believes

his teacher believes in him. Many of the studies were done with other than human animals. Why, in the face of all evidence, does a trainer punish and berate his dog thus causing a case of anxiety (which the dog must work? I believe the form of training has lost the show to many sensitive people who would have been the best handlers. Only a bully enjoys putting another living creature down; when a caring person realizes the results of such force, he will drop training if he is shown a better way to train. In obedience force training ruins many dogs at the Open level. They seem able to survive the pressure for novice work, but the joy is gone from their lives before open work is completed. In conformation this can be seen in mechanical showmen. Dog reactions vary to being punished for doing things that they do not know are wrong. Some become sullen, others rebel, many become depressed and sad, and a few patient breeds will accept unjustified punishment and learn anyway. Perhaps this is why only a few breeds are now thought of as good obedience choices, but think how much better even these breeds would work if wisely trained.

I know that my comments will not affect those who have selected a training method but for those who have only seen force training, there is another way. The approach of teaching as opposed to forcing gives the handler a dog with whom he can enjoy the shows. It also gives him a dog that enjoys showing more with each passing day for he values his own performance and feels his accomplishment. The handler and dog grow as a team. They know what they have accomplished, and they know their worth. No single show is capable of driving them to the depths of despair or sending them on a foolish ego trip.

Doubt me if you please, but trust your own eyes. Note the training methods used by the handlers whose dogs dance with joy in and out of the ring. Watch for the dog whose tails wag and the handlers who smile and laugh before and after they show — win, lose or tie! Their tension is a happy tension. They do not know fear or dread of a show. Their joy is showing at its best.

When, concerned at what I saw, I decided to write this article, I realized that

**THE DENVER METRO
POMERANIAN CLUB**
by Michael M. Thorstad
(standing in for Mona Mae Caldwell)

ded to offer some positive suggestions. ce most Poms are not natural retrievers, ting one to carry a dumbbell seems to be must difficult training in either ring. alizing that new methods are developing the time, and I had not been active in audience recently, I called on Kitty :Connell. Kitty, as most of you know, s shown high scoring Poms in obedience r twenty years. For training the retrieve e suggested the technique developed by en Johnson of Windsor, Ontario, anada. Kitty assured me this inductive rieve method works. It is teaching, not rcing. It may take a little longer, but it aves one with a friend, not a subject. I ish I could reproduce it for you here, but s it was printed August 1976 in *Off-Lead*, is copyrighted. Check with your edience friends or contact Kitty for iformation on this method.

I am presently studying the best training ook that I have ever seen. The book is *HOW TO BE YOUR DOG'S BEST FRIEND* by the Monks of New Skete, ublished by Little, Brown and Company. This book is not an obedience manual. It does include obedience instruction, but its major purpose is to allow man to understand his dog and develop a good relationship with him in all areas of life. It is a very sensitive, insightful book that explains the needed relationship when two beings on different levels closely blend their lives. I wish it could be required reading for all dog owners. The respect of the dog not as an inferior human, but as a wonderful different creature and the explanation of these differences makes this book unique in my mind. Please, read it for your dog and your own sake.

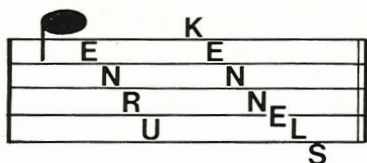
Do not train a dog that you do not respect and love. Be fair and honest with the dog. Show wins fade. Your relationship with your dog lasts. You and he are the important elements.

The Denver Metro Pomeranian Club is proud to announce our hosting of the Summer Specialty of the American Pomeranian Club on Friday, May 27, 1983. Our Specialty will be held in conjunction with the Metro Mile Hi Kennel Club, Ltd (limited to toy breeds only) at the Arapahoe County Fairgrounds in Littleton (a suburb of Denver), Colorado. We are expecting three to four hundred toy dogs at this show as the Papillons and Silkies will also be having their National Specialties this same weekend in Denver. There are also three all-breed dog shows following our Specialty in the Denver Metro area with Pom breeder judges at two of the three shows.

The judges for the Pom Specialty are (subject to AKC approval), Mrs. Leon (KeKe) Blumberg for the regular classes and Mrs. Christine Hartz for the Sweepstakes classes. Mrs. Blumberg judges the Toy and Non-Sporting Groups and a few Sporting breeds. She was a breeder of nationally acclaimed Lhasa Apos. Mrs. Hartz of Chricendo Poms hails from Nova Scotia, Canada and is familiar to many Pom breeders for excellent Pomeranians of international reputation.

The weather on Memorial Day weekend is usually 70° to 80° and the nights cool to the 60's and 70's. Our specialty is to be held indoors. We are working hard toward providing the best specialty ever. Some items of interest to all who are planning to come: The Denver club plans to provide transportation for all Pomeranian exhibitors at our specialty to and from the headquarters hotel and the show sites. We are busy coordinating vans, campers, station wagons, etc. for those of you who are arriving in town without local transportation. We expect a very nominal fee for this service and rest assured, the savings in taxi cab fees or rental cars will be substantial. More information will be published in future Reviews, along with the premium list. The headquarters hotel is still unconfirmed as of this writing, but will be close to our specialty. Denver is serviced by

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Among other things, our club is now working towards increasing our membership. We are proud to welcome Wanda Bittner, Pete Castanoda, Bob Johnson, and Cindy Delanog. The club enjoyed an unforgettable meeting with Wanda Bittner as our hostess. The members were escorted through Wanda's kennel. She is dedicated to the rescue of mistreated and abandoned Poms. She and her husband closed their restaurant that day and devoted their attention to our members and I can only recount what I felt and heard from all attending, "Incredible, simply incredible!" Wanda literally had the "Welcome Puget Sound Pomeranian Club Members" sign out for us. It was truly a memorable experience.

Bernard Niehouse, another of our club members, has recently handled his dog all the way to his championship. Virginia takes care of the dogs while Bernard shows them in the ring. They are currently working toward finishing another one. See you soon, Bernard. Another member, Irene Harbin, has finished her bitch who is the dam of the black and tan Winners Bitch at the Columbia Pom Club's Summer Specialty in Portland (from the 6-9 class). Both of these bitches have been exclusively owner handled. We are proud that our club members are so active in the show ring.

Our newsletter has been going out to over 60 persons a month. Due to the increased costs, the club regrets it can no longer continue this practice. However, anyone wishing to receive it can do so by sending \$5.00 for the yearly subscription. Of course we will gratefully accept contributions of additional funds to help with these costs. Send your contributions or requests to our editor, Irene N. Harbin, 10759 Sand Pt. Wy. N.E., Seattle, WA 98125. Thank you.

DALLAS-FORT WORTH POMERANIAN Club by Peggy Hendricks

As corresponding secretary of the Dallas-Fort Worth Pomeranian Club, it has become my pleasure to report on our club activities. Officers for this year are:

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Board of Directors	John Hendricks, Mildred Patrick, Officers of the Club

As usual, most of us enjoyed the summer break by attending shows and whelping new litters and are now ready to direct our energies toward another year of club work. Our first meeting after the summer break was held September 14 in the home of Carol Sherry (as usual). Other than routine business we discussed different options for raising funds. For the last two years we have had two goals in mind. Of course, the first priority is our 1983 Spring Specialty, but we are also working hard to have a really big Silver Anniversary Show (March 1984).

In the past some of our activities for our Anniversary Show were as follows:

A. Donation of biscuit can banks by Kenneth and Francis Freeman, auctioned to members, filled with coins, then again donated to the club.

B. Auctioning of table decorations at Christmas Parties and Picnics, donated by Carol Sherry. (The members have been very generous in their bidding.)

C. A very successful garage sale, to which numerous members made donations, held at the home of Luther and Margaret Mobley.

D. Sale of Puppy Cuddlers and Ring-side Matts made by Estelle McDonald.

E. And last, but certainly not least, the contents of our Brag Box.

Now, if you don't mind, something personal. John and I took a vacation trip in September through Arkansas, Tennessee, Virginia and into Washington D.C., taking side-trips on the way up to tour Historical Mansions and points of interest. We found the scenery beautiful and enjoyed the drive immensely. But, the best part of our trip

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Hope to see many of you at New York and belated as it will be, I wish everyone a very good year in '83.

Congratulations and best wishes to
Dolly Trauner and her Phyner Kennels.

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as on the way back, when we stopped at Emcee's Kennel and the home of Betty and Morris Carson, two of the nicest people we have had the pleasure of meeting since becoming involved in the dog world. They are truly what I feel a Pom breeder should be. We were made to feel at home and shown around the house and kennels, seeing so many beautiful Poms. But, the thing on the cake was the purchasing of a "very nice" little bitch. "Emcee's Diamond Lil of Chips," — what a souvenir to bring home. Again, a really big "Texas thanks" to Betty and Morris for letting us have her.

SAN DIEGO POMERANIAN CLUB by Anna LaFortune

The San Diego Pomeranian Club held its Specialty November 6, 1982 with Mr. Merle Smith judging. He chose Ch. Goforth Timmy My Boy for Best of Breed, owned by Goforth and Flaata. Best of Opposite Sex went to Ch. Raps Enchantress of Beaver, owned by Kim Dickinson. Winners Dog and Best of Winners went to Jin Cin's Scotch Wally-O-Lom Lom, owned by Adrian and Marianne Alford. Wally won 14 points from the puppy class and this show finished him. Winners Bitch was McKamey's Countess Gold Ideal, owned by Mrs. Norria McKayey.

After the judging, a wonderful lunch was served by the club members and we all had a good time.

Riverside Kennel Club was the next day, judged by Mr. Hayden Martin. Best of Breed again went to Ch. Goforth Timmy My Boy and Best of Opposite Sex went to the Winners Bitch, Starlite Lucky Shanticy, owned by Gayle Griffin. Winners Dog and Best of Winners was Kazar's Diamond Jim, owned by Rodriques and Lackey.

With the National just the weekend before, it gave the novice breeders a chance to meet all of the breeders from other states and to see their wonderful dogs . . . a great experience for everyone.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA POMERANIAN CLUB by Jessie Stephens

By the time you read this our Northern California Pom Specialty will be over. This will be a three day circuit so hopefully we will have majors. The judge elect is Mary Rosenbaum of Washington State, well known in Brittany circles and this will be her first assignment in this area. The sweepstakes judge is Adrian Alford, a popular choice. Adrian, like us, is in the Navy and is now stationed in Florida, but his son, a very competent handler is keeping things going in his absence.

This Club also has an annual awards ceremony, which I understand was started by Chuck Reynolds, now a life member of the Club. There are awards for Best Pom, exhibitor, breeder, etc. More on this later.

We have a number of well known breeders in the area and it will be interesting to note the winners.

We are stationed now in Monterey, and are enjoying the winter sun and climate. It's hard for us to see surfing at this time of the year, but each place has its charm and interest and the peninsula has lots to offer.

Hope you all had a very merry festive season, and that the New Year will be filled with joy and good will. To all, a happy '83.

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**M./CAN. CH. BELL'S CHRISCENDO
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Orange Male
Breeder/Owner: Betty Bell

- Ch. Jeribeth's Silver Sparkle
- Ch. Millamor's Moon Rock
- Millamor's Lullaby of Tim Sue
- Ch. Ch. Millamor's Rock Medallion (Sire)**
- Ch. Millamor's Mark of Dixieland
- Millamor's Marraylann
- Lou-Lan's April Gold
- Ch. Dixieland's Style Stepper
- Ch. Millamor's Mascot of Dixieland
- Dixieland's Dragonfly Delite
- Ch. Ch. Bell's Misty Masquerade (Dam)**
- Collier's Golden Wally
- Bell's Happy Lady Luck
- Wilma's Blackorby Debutante

CH. BI-MAR SUNDANCE KID

Red Orange Male
Breeder/Owner: Mary Rosenbaum,
Federal Way, WA

- Ch. Duke's Lil Red Baron of O'kala
- Ch. Tomanoll's Tiny Town Talk
- Ch. Tomanoll's Wee Go Go Girl
- Ch. Tomanoll's Tiny Teddy Bear (Sire)**
- Ch. Tomanoll's Tiny Tornado O'Mac
- Ch. Tomanoll's Juliet
- Tomanoll's Cha Cha Cha
- Ch. Lancer of Sunray
- Int. Ch. Sunray's Lil Beaver
- Sunray's Regina
- Bi-Mar Kandi Kane (Dam)**
- Ch. Scotia Cavalier's Jungle Jim
- Bi-Mar Cricket by JJ of Andrews
- Gay Bit of Bi-Mar's My Cheri

CH. PIXIE'S TONI TIGER

Red Sable Male
Breeder/Owner: Carol A Galavich

- Ch. Sunwink of Highland
- Ch. Silver Meadows Tiger
- Silver Meadows Lady Taffy
- Ch. Silver Meadows Alexander (Sire)**
- Silver Meadows Perriwinkle
- Silver Meadows Gay Melody
- Gold Toys Gay Lil Doll
- Ch. Model's Son of Fun
- Julie's Star Ben
- Julie's Starlight Susan
- Pixie's Jonetta Star (Dam)**
- Can./Am. Ch. Wilma's Gilden Party Boy
- Pixie's Party Girl
- Pixie's Honey Glow

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

Male
Breeder/Owner: Edna Girardot, Floral
City, FL

- Ch. Hadleigh Little Robin
- Ch. Lund's Just Dandy of Hadleigh
- Lund's Adorable Chubby
- Ch. Scotia Dandy's Dapper Dan (Sire)**
- Ch. Scotia Cav's Spectacular
- Scotia Rare Coin's Sable Folly
- Ch. Scotia Cavalier's Rare Coin
- Rossmoyne Pete
- Rossmoyne Little Gem II
- Gloria
- Ch. Cavalier's Precious Colleen (Dam)**
- Ch. Buddy Wee Cavalier
- Wee Cavalier Precious Doll
- Ch. Salmon's Glamour Girl

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PERTINENT SUBJECTS.**

CH. SCOTIA AWHEY WE GO AGAIN

Orange Female

Breeder/Owner: Edna Girardot, Floral City, FL

Ch. May Morning Echo of Highland
 Tono's May Morning Ali-Echo
 May Morning Alice

Ch. Zodiac's Cavalier Commander (Sire)

Ch. Scotia Cav's Sensational Kid
 Ch. Cavy's Sensational Conquest
 Ch. Scotia Starlight Starbright
 Ch. Toy Town's Dandy Corn Duke
 Ch. Varney's Special Cavalier
 Ch. Cavy's Sensational Conquest

Ch. Zodi's Cavalier Centerpiece (Dam)

Ch. Toy Town's Dandy Corn Duke
 Ch. Luell's Cinderella of Duke
 Toy Town's Cuppi of Jeribeth

CH. TIFFANY'S STAR OF INDIA

Breeder: Helen Krafcik

Owner: Irene Harbin

Creider's Navajo Britches
 Moreno's Smokey Joe
 Moreno's Orange Bubbles

Tiffany's Puff of Smoke (Sire)

Tiffany's Soda Prince of Roban
 Crone's Soda Prince First Lady
 Crons Sinful Lady
 Ch. Great Elms Timstopper Image
 Rosewood's Timstopper Shadow
 Rosewood's Timstopper Ovation

Tiffany's Tanny of Rosewood (Dam)

Rosewood's Timstopper Tribute
 Rosewood's Timstopper Polly
 Rosewood's Timstopper Legacy

CH. WOOD'S SHADES OF GOLD

Orange Female

Breeder/Owner: Bob Goodrich, Hampton, VA

Ch. Great Elms Timstopper Again
 Ch. Great Elms Timstoppers Image
 Great Elms Linda

Ch. Model's High Voltage (Sire)

Ch. Model's Magic Timstopper
 Model's Bewitched
 Ch. Jillz Lyra Altair-Windermere
 Ch. Great Elms Timstopper Again
 Ch. Model's Son of Fun
 Model's Red Amber

Wood's Sun Goddess (Dam)

Ch. Model's Magic Timstopper
 Magic's Little Miss Cuddles
 NoBody's Lady

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2 very adorable male puppies
 1 light orange
 1 light with smokey tipping

Both have nice conformation.
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"Golden Glow" breeding.

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Pomeranians*****Offers Puppies For Sale**

Sired by Ch. Camelot's Bashfull Dude
 (Showstopper — Great Elms lines)

Wishes a belated congratulations to Bev and Bill Norris on their October Kennel Visit. My Ch. Dude is a double Ch. Fudge grandson.

Thanks to Terri Moebuis for my new B/T show and stud prospect, Moe-Best Tan-Tailizer.

Patty Bartels
 4976 Monmouth Rd.
 Mound, MN 55364
 (612) 472-5950

O My Poms



Ch. O My Patty's Touch O Pepper

Shown here winning BOB his first time out as a special under Margaret Young at the Roaring Fork Kennel Cub in Aspen, Colorado. "Pepper" finished at 18 months completely from the bred-by class. He is proven with pointed offspring in the ring now. Shown sparingly, he has several group placements as well as multiple breed wins.

Owner-Breeder

Opal R. Dumler
1091 S. Lake Gulch Road
Castle Rock, CO 80104
(303) 688-3768

Ch. Mercer's Youngduke of Tim Sue
Ch. Mercer's Touch O' Duke
Ch. Bonner's Starcrest Minette
Ch. "Pepper"
Ch. Bonner's Kristan Starmist
Circle M Patty Pepper Cee
O My African Queen

Owner-Handler

Michael M. Thorstad
3455 S. Bryant St.
Englewood, CO 80110
(303) 762-0425

O My Poms



*Ch. O My Dusty Gold Nugget

Shown winning WD under Michele Billings at the Chaparral K.C. in Alamogordo, NM. Even though he is 6½ pounds and cream, we believed in him and so did the judges!

6/19/82	Dorothy Welsh, WD, BOW	4 pts
9/ 5/82	Bettie Krause, WD, BOW, BOB	3 pts
10/16/82	William Harvey, WD	2 pts
10/17/82	Joy Davison, WD	2 pts
10/18/82	Michelle Billings, WD	2 pts
10/19/82	Hayden Martin, WD, BOW	2 pts

Breeder/Owner

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*pending AKC confirmation

Ch. Bonner's Kristan Starmist
Ch. Patri-arks Stardust of Mercer
Van's Champagne Girl
Ch. "Nugget"
Ch. O My Traveling Man
O My Tracy
O My African Queen

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MIDWEST REPORT

by Sally Baugniet
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Mishicot, WI 54228

I received my October issue before the deadline for the next issue, for the first time all year, so I assume things are back to normal. I can now catch up on giving you news from the midwest.

So much for the midwest news. No one contacted me about any. Now that, my friends, is normal! I'll just fill you in with the escapades of the Baugniet's. Would you like to hear about our grandson? His first words were Ma Ma, Da Da and dog. Then he would bark. His vocabulary is bigger now, but he still barks at the dogs. Jeffy is just 1½ years old.

Speaking of dogs, I will tell you of our trip to London, Copenhagen and Stockholm last February after the New York Specialty. It really was one of the nicest trips we have taken.

This was the first year Crufts was a three day dog show. There were 9,844 dogs entered. Each either won at a 1981 Championship show or was a Champion. Two Groups were benched and shown each day.

The conformation rings are formed only by rows of chairs surrounding an area, no ropes, no particular entrance. When a class of dogs comes in, it comes in from all over the place . . . and leaves the same way.

Many times a dog is entered in a couple of different classes. The classes offered in both sexes at Crufts are Special Puppy, Special Junior, Special Yearling, Post Graduate, Limit and Open. There is no separate class for Champions. Champions compete in the open class for Best of Breed and a Challenge Certificate. It takes three CC's to make an English Champion.

Professional handlers are rare in England. Most dogs are shown by their owners. It really looks different to see these dogs being shown without any baiting or any attempt to set-up a dog at any time in

the ring. The English judges evidently don't allow it or the exhibitor doesn't know any different. They surely don't make any attempt to hide faults or make their dogs look good. Maybe it is better that way!

I did not feel that the Pom quality was much different over there. I saw one extremely cobby Pom. Perhaps they have more cute heads than we do, which I was told comes from the Hadleigh line. Soundness seems to be a big problem, however, I saw several Poms that reminded me of some of our midwest Poms. I believe the percentage of quality U.S. Poms to be just as good, if not better than in England. It depends upon which emphasis you place on various good points or on faults.

I also watched the Norwich Terrier judging the following day. My opinion was the same for that breed, except I feel that they had a higher percentage of quality in the Norwich than we do in the U.S.

Politics seems to play a role over there as it does here. Although, for the first time in the history of Crufts, a group winner was pulled from Best in Show competition by its owner, because the dog had been boarded at the BIS judge's kennel a few months before.

Obedience at Crufts is given a huge ring, the whole center first floor. I would guess the area to be close to 100' x 200' or larger. It seems to be close to Westminster's Group and Best in Show ring. In fact, it is their Group and Best in Show ring when the Obedience is over for the day.

The following Obedience information is taken directly from the Crufts 1982 Dog Show Catalog. I thought you might be interested in the exercises. There were 25 dogs competing on Friday and 23 bitches participating on the second day. On Sunday, 35 dogs competed in the new Inter-Regional Obedience Competition.

The dogs entitled to compete for these Championship Competitions are those which have been awarded Kennel Club Obedience Certificates during 1981.

The First Prize winner in each Championship will be entitled to be described as Obedience Champion. As all competing dogs must have won at least one Obedience Certificate, the Championship will be the equivalent of two Obedience

SUN FOX



Ch. Sun Fox I Love Lennis

(#3 Pomeranian 1981, Kennel Review)

"Spi"

"Spi" is a proven sire and is offered at stud to approved females. Pedigree and fee sent on request.

We may have some "Spi" puppies available. All inquiries will be answered promptly.

Watch for our new boy, Lennis' Sun Fox Surefire. We thank his breeder and our friend, Lennis Raines Davis for another exceptional Pom puppy. Also, congratulations to his sire, Lennis' Tar Son's Image on his recent Group 3.

Claudia M. Lis and Edward J. Braczyk
Lowell, MA 01852

12 Cliffside Road
(617) 454-1625

Certificates.

The test for the Championships are those required for Class "C", and if the winning dog or bitch has lost more than 10 points out of the 300 the Championship Award will be held in accordance with the Obedience Regulations in force at the time of publication of the Schedule.

CLASS "C"

One Command, by word or signal, except in Test 2 where an extra command may be simultaneous command and signal. Extra commands or signals must be penalized.

1. Heel Work. The dog shall be required to walk at heel free, and also be tested at fast and slow pace. At some time during this test, at the discretion of the judge, the dog shall be required, whilst walking to heel at normal pace, to be left at the Stand, Sit and Down in any order (the order to be the same for each dog) as and when directed by the judge. The handler shall continue forward alone, without hesitation, and continue as directed by the judge until he reaches his dog when both shall continue forward together until halted. Heelwork may include left about turns and figure-of-eight at normal and/or slow pace, 10 points.

2. Send Away, Drop and Recall. On command of judge to handler, dog to be sent away in direction indicated by judge. After the dog has been dropped, handler will call the dog to heel whilst walking where directed by judge and both will continue forward. No obstacle to be placed in path of dog. Simultaneous command and signal is permitted but as soon as the dog leaves the handler the arm must be dropped (N.B. an extra command may be simultaneous command signal, but an extra command must be penalized). 40 points.

3. Retrieve Any One Article provided by the judge but which must not be in any manner injurious to the dog (definitely excluding food or glass). The article to be picked up easily by any breed of dog in that class and to be clearly visible to the dog. A separate similar article to be used for each dog. Test commences following judge or steward's "last command" to handler. 30 points.

4. Distant Control. Dog to Sit, Stand and Down at a marked place not less than

ten paces from handler, in any order on command from judge to handler. Six instructions to be given in the same order for each dog. Excessive movement, i.e., more than the length of the dog, in any direction by the dog, having regard to its size, will be penalized. The dog shall start the exercise with its front feet behind a designated point. No penalty for excessive movement in a forward direction shall be imposed until the back legs of the dog pass the designated point. 50 points.

5. Sit Two Minutes, Handler out of sight. 20 points.

6. Down Ten Minutes, handler out of sight. 50 points.

7. Scent Discrimination. Judge's scent on piece of marked cloth. Neutral and decoy cloths to be provided by the Show Executive. The judge shall not place his cloth in the ring himself, but it shall be placed by a steward. A separate similar piece to be used for each dog and the total number of separate similar pieces of cloth from which the dog shall discriminate shall not exceed ten. If a dog fetches or fouls a wrong article this must be replaced by a fresh article. The method of taking scent shall be at the handler's discretion but shall not require the judge to place his hand on or lean towards the dog. A separate similar piece of cloth approximately 6 in. by 6 in. but not more than 10 in. by 10 in. shall be available to be used for giving each dog the scent. Judges should use a scent decoy or decoys. 50 points.

Total: 300 points.

I will write an article for the April issue on the remainder of our trip to Denmark and Sweden. If you midwesterners have any news for this article, please send it to me. When it is time to write an article, I must have written notes from you in front of me or it would be impossible for me to read up on everybody's Good News. I might slight someone. Please!

Lennis Pomeranians



Lennis Tar Son Image

(pointed)

Group placements Sire of Champions
Son of Ch. Lennis Tar Baby of Great
Elms, full brother to B.I.S. Ch. Lennis
Tequila Sunrise.

Handler-Agent: Betty Caton

Lennis Tequila Sunset

Watch for this beautiful male.
Great Elms, Scotia, Hadleigh breeding
Handler-Agent: Virginia Noth
Co-owned by Virginia Noth and Lennis
Davis.



Lennis Jonathan P. Quibble

Male. Great Elms, Scotia breeding
Owners: Virginia Noth and Lennis Davis
Agent: Virginia Noth

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OBEDIENCE NEWS

Emma Heyde
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Of course, all of us obedience buffs know that the winner of the Novice division in the 1982 Gaines Central Regional Dog Obedience Championship on June 19 in Tulsa, Oklahoma was a Pom, but now let's tell the world about it! Little two year old Twinkle Little Super Star, owned and shown by Donna Crain of Memphis, Tennessee had a 198.166 average! What a feather in the cap of all of us who love Poms and *know* how well they can do in obedience.

Just to prove how well our Poms are doing lately, here are a few of the titles and scores we can all be proud of: Sue's Wee Cuddles of Scotia, owned by Marie Powers of Bellefontaine Neighbors, MO, has just completed her CDX. "Cuddles" first leg was at Orlando DTC, Orlando, FL, score 190. The second leg was at Greater St. Louis TC, St. Louis, MO, score 192.5, third place and highest scoring Toy trophy. The third leg came at Edwardsville, Illinois KC Edwardsville, IL where she scored 193.5 and was in third place. (Bonus leg was at Mississippi Valley KC at St. Louis, MO. She scored 189+ and was in third place and highest scoring Toy again.)

Also finishing a CDX Pom was Karen Bohn of Dumfries, VA whose Bonnie Brandy Bohn was First place in Open A at Mount Vernon DTC, when she made her second leg. Tammy Carrell's Lennis' Red Denim Levi is now a CDX. This super little dog was first place in Open A at Richmond DOC on October 23, scoring 196.5 — High Scoring Pom and High Scoring Toy in Trial.

Also, finishing the CD title are some good ones: Ch. Idlewyld Star Coral (Pooh Bear to his friends), finished his title in the following manner: 1st leg, RDOC, score 191, HS Pom in Novice B; second leg, RDOC, score 194, fourth in Novice B, HS Pom in trial and HS Champion in Trial;

third leg, VA Beach K.C., score 196+, second in class and HS Toy and HS Champion. "Pooh Bear" is owned by Margaret McKee and Gred Holland.

Another new CD is Joy's Tippy, owned by Joyce James of Hopewell, VA. Sorry, we have no details here, but congratulations anyway to all of these new title holders.

Margaret McKee of Richmond, VA (our wonderful source of so much news) reports that her little Tiara was sidelined from Utility by a ruptured disc, but is recovering beautifully from spinal surgery and is relearning to jump. The best of luck and lots of love to both of them. Utility isn't easy, but as they say, you can't keep a good Pom down.

TANO'S POMERANIANS

send
BEST WISHES
for a successful specialty.

Also . . .
CONGRATULATIONS
to Dolly Trauner on her kennel visit.

Linda Napolitano
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In Memoriam

We regret to report the death
on August 8, 1982 of

Mrs. Bee Wilson Bassler

We extend our deepest sympathies to her husband, Robert

Great Elms Kennels, Reg.

Wishing all breeders a
very successful 1983.

Ruth L. Beam
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Pineville, NC 28134
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Ch. G.E. Timstopper Too
Stud Fee — \$100.
Others at Stud — \$65.00-\$75.00

A belated congratulations to Bev and Bill Norris for their Kennel Visit in the October Issue. I am very sorry I was unable to get it in their special issue.

Congratulations to the Phyner Pomeranians and their owner, Dorothy Trauner.

POMERANIAN CLUB OF GREATER HOUSTON

by Sue Goddard

Club members just returned from Arizona were excited about the show and festivities. We were all proud of our Olga Baker and the expert job she did in judging the sweepstakes entries. Hubby Darrell looked on approvingly. Many have encouraged Olga to apply for her license. There was one individual at the show who insisted that she does do Schipperkes, and not too well in his opinion. There seemed to be nothing Erika Moreau could say to dissuade him from his conviction that Olga was an infamous Schipperke judge!

Erika and Wayne Moreau and daughter, Jennifer drove out in their newly converted BIG bus and the fact that its sides are labeled "Conroe Baptist Church" may have saved them a ticket or two enroute. Connie and Tony Tellez arrived by air Friday evening and George and Jean West arrived by air with the Bakers on Saturday. Tim and I had left a week earlier and spent that time with Paul and Randy Frech in Canyon Country, California. We couldn't have been more royally treated house guests. I kept offering to take a few dozen dogs home with me and did manage to leave with two. One I have to share with good friend, Roxy Campbell. We drove with the Frech's in their motor home to the Arizona Specialty, then flew back to Houston from there.

One of the most fun things club members have done since my last column was to surprise Dave and Bobbie Gibson with a new kennel warming. The members took a pitch-in picnic to their beautiful home and although the Gibsons were expecting one couple for they day, they were extremely surprised by the larger turn out. We all had an opportunity to tour their lovely kennel. It is hardly fair to call this building a kennel, as it is nicer than many homes. Dave did most of the construction himself and it is really outstanding, featuring extremely well-arranged whelping facilities with sleeping area for observation by the human midwife. A complete kitchen and half bath make living with the dogs a pleasure. The kennel is equipped with

in/out screened runs and the dogs who live here definitely don't lead a dog's life. The Gibson's home is situated on acreage among beautiful, tall trees.

Recent champions for club members are Tomboy's Pico Chico for owners Erika Moreau and Kathy Flanagan. Tellez Simply Cinnamon Star completed her championship for new owners, Dave and Bobbie Gibson. She is bred by Tony Tellez. West's Sweet Summer Dream completed her championship in grand style taking Best of Breed over specials for proud owner-breeders George and Jean West. This is the little girl who earlier broke a leg when she was near her title.

The big winner for our club in Arizona was Tony Tellez's puppy dog Tellez Simply Golden Dancer, who took Best of Opposite Sex in Sweepstakes, won his 9-12 puppy class all three days and a big major on Monday. Dancer is near his title with both majors from the puppy class. This will be the 4th champion for his dam.

The next club function on our agenda is a Christmas party at the home of the Wests, and then of course, many are making plans to attend the specialty in February in New York.

Our newly elected officers are:

President	Darrell Baker
Vice President	Roxy Campbell
Secretary	Tony Tellez
Treasurer	Bobbie Gibson
Board	Tim Goddard, Dave Gibson Jean West

Dupre's Pomeranians

Watch for . . .



Dupre's
Let's Dance Ivan

"Lady"

(Jeribeth's Ivan Ideal x Dupre's Cajun Dancing Girl)

BOW first two times out, from puppy class under judges Dr. William Field, Jr. and Mrs. Margaret A. Young.

Lady has an identical litter mate sister to be shown soon. Thank you, Darrel and Olga Baker for making this litter possible and thank you Vivian Reilly for whelping and caring for this litter.

Mrs. James R. Dupre, Sr. 110 Pompano St. Lafayette, LA 70508 (318) 235-1423

IN MEMORIAM

Emcee's Pomeranians expresses regret on the death of

DONALD R. THATCHER

on September 25, 1982.

Don was a good friend and loved showing his Poms.

A good exhibitor who will be sadly missed.

Don finished his last champion, Emcee's Golden Chip, at eight months just about 2 weeks before his death.

Morris and Betty Carson
Emcee's Pomeranians

The Magic Formula

by Fran Nowell

I would like to share with you readers a very traumatic experience I recently went through with a litter of Toy Poodle puppies. It involved the death of a show potential three month old, white puppy, and the near death of her littermates.

With my small "residential" kennel, worms are seldom a problem. But, since I was shipping one puppy to a new home, and since numerous checks may reveal no worms, there is always a slight chance, I decided to give a worm medication.

With this worm medication, the puppies' meals were interrupted. Adverse symptoms on one puppy did not appear until the next morning. She just did not appear perky. Since our puppies share our kitchen-nook area and are closely observed, I picked up the problem which was slight and might have gone unnoticed without close contact.

I took the puppy to the vet immediately and a check revealed temperature elevation. By then she was also vomiting with diarrhea to follow. The veterinarian started corrective medication to stop diarrhea and administered glucose to avoid dehydration. I took the puppy home and maintained telephone touch with my veterinarian and in the afternoon, I took her back for sub-que fluids to boost her. At this time, the vet was not unduly alarmed as she appeared comfortable. His idea was to sustain the puppy until the worm medication had run its course. But by the time I got home, she began to hemorrhage and even with constant monitoring, she went steadily down and she slipped away at dawn.

I find some comfort in the fact that even if the vet had diagnosed worms, with the worm treatment these puppies would have had an adverse reaction. The autopsy was to reveal no presence of worms and no virus.

After her death, a close check showed the same symptoms appearing in the three littermates. Then we thought of the possibility of a virus being present and co-incidental with worming so the vet

started antibiotics. With all this nothing seemed to be helping these puppies. Along with medication, I was trying to get food into them. When baby food passed through in its original form, I knew I needed a miracle.

I called a Corgie breeder friend, who is quite an expert on nutrition. She had written an article on saving pups with corona virus. She gave me the following advice. "In addition to the vet's prescribed medicine I purchased a box of Lactinex from the pharmacy. For three Toy Poodles (3 lbs.) take 1 envelope of Lactinex, adding 2 tablespoons of esbilac, warm to dissolve but do not overheat as this will destroy granules effect, I spooned this to them, I did this at 5 p.m., 8 p.m., and 11 p.m. Afterwards I continued this 6 times daily for several days and used the remaining envelopes by sprinkling the powder into their food at meal time."

My friend said the Lactinex put back into the stomach the spurs (bacteria) that had been ripped away by the worm medication. She suggested that the day after the initial dosage, I start feeding the puppies such things as cottage cheese, finely chopped lean meat or stewed chicken. For puppies who would not eat, she suggested along with the Lactinex to give the puppies small amounts of a milk shake (Recipe: 1 teaspoon esbilac, 1 tablespoon bourbon, ¼ cup uxiter, 1 teaspoon honey and 1 raw egg yolk).

For me, this proved to be the magic elixir. By the second feeding of the Lactinex, I could see a change in the puppies. The three puppies are alive, well and healthy today.

As I settled down to quiet living, I remembered, I had read about a Collie breeder who had excellent results using Lactinex on weak newborn puppies. For me, I will use routinely if I am worming puppies again. I hope none of you have to go through what I did, but if you do, try my "miracle."

Annon's Pomeranians, Reg.

presents



Annon's Nina Lucille

Starting out, Nina has received 5 points from the puppy classes.

Congrats to **Cedarviews S. Bandit of Annon** and **Joyce Fritz** for their BW — 2 pts. on their first time out . . . also from the puppy class.

Magnum Force daughters are available to serious show homes as are several other show prospects.

Breeder . Owner

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Jestom's



Am/Can Ch. Georgia Heatwave
 "Sammy" is now owned and handled by
 J. Moran

Ch. Maranatha's Lil Tabitha
 "Tabby"



Jestom's Red Robin
 A "Tar Baby" son, Timmy is a BOB
 winner and group placer.

Timmy sends congratulations to his latest grand daughter, Harbin's Black Gold of India, Columbia Pom Specialty Winners Bitch. Also, congrats to her now Ch. Mom . . .

Now home permanently is Jestom's Adorable, winner of the June '80 National Specialty Sweeps, judge Opal Mosher. Both Dora and Tabby are free whelpers. Dora currently has 10 points, 1 major.

All Poms are owner conditioned and handled.

Lt. Comander and Mrs. T. L. Stephens 401 Ramona Avenue
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Monterey, CA 93940

YIPS & YAPS

KAREN HOLDER
Houston, TX

I just want to issue a word of caution regarding Janet Heffington's mention of use of Clorox in cleaning. Clorox is very effective and I like using it for disinfecting — just be careful not to use too strong a solution and be especially careful about using it on porous surfaces such as unpainted cement. I will share a personal tragedy with all of you: About four years ago when I was in Ohio I used Clorox to clean an unpainted cement surface. After it was completely dry I put a four week old puppy and her mommy on it. I covered the surface with newspapers but when Sparkle urinated on the papers, the urine and the Clorox created deadly chlorine gas. Chlorine gas is heavier than air (thus it stays very near to the ground). My little four-week old baby died screaming; thank goodness at least it did not hurt Sparkle. But I will never forget my beautiful little puppy who died due to my stupidity and I never use Clorox on a cement surface unless I dilute it heavily (about 30 parts water to one part Clorox). It works very well on tile or other non-porous surfaces.

BOB GOODRICH & MAYNARD WOOD
Hampton, VA

Received the October Review today and the front cover brought to mind a lovely lady, Mrs. Winslow the breeder of Ch. Anwin's Lil Sirius. I first met Mrs. Winslow when she wanted a black bitch to breed. She said she was seventy years old and wanted to breed some good Poms before leaving this old world. She asked me to help her, and I did the best I could for this wonderful lady.

Before passing on, she bred Anwin's Shadow Gay which she gave me as a gift. We made a champion of her, and that pleased Mrs. Winslow very much, but her pride was Sye. She got to see him get both his four point majors and this put her on Cloud Nine, but she never got to see him finished.

As a puppy, you could not ask to see or better and she asked me to help give him a good name. We settled on Lil Sirius, as the dictionary quotes, "Sirius is the dog star, brightest star in the heavens." I remember Sue Goddard saying, "I hope he will be a good and live up to his name." Thank goodness he has done that, as he has improved with age and each time I see him he looks better.

As of now, his winnings are better as he has a Best in Show and more group wins to his credit. I would like to think that this wonderful lady is up in the heavens looking down on us, knowing just how her Sye is doing.

A special thanks to his owners for caring and showing him for all to see.

CAROL A. GALAVICH
Powhatan Pt., OH

Just a short note to discuss a somber, but important subject to all of us. How many of you have made out a will and have decided what your Pom's placement would be, if something were to happen to you? Consider even more importantly to you *and* your spouse or partner simultaneously. Would your beloved "babies" then become part of the estate and their welfare be decided by someone who possibly doesn't know their value, and who certainly does not love them as you do? At that time, their only thought being, "What am I to do will all those dogs?"

Well, that is what happened to a friend of mine who recently passed away. His last concern before lapsing into a coma was for someone to feed his dogs. But, unfortunately he had not made a decision *in writing* for the continuation of his breeding program of the placement of his dogs upon his death. This placed unnecessary stress on other elderly family members who were unacquainted with dog care. Various people said they should get them, but no one *knew* who really should get them. We will always wonder if his wishes were carried out.

Now that I have decided that this will

never happen to me, I have found just how difficult this matter can be to resolve. I would be interested in your ideas on this issue.

DAN & JO ELLEN MERCER
Big Springs, NB

Congratulations to the members of the Phoenix Pom Club for hosting a super show. A big bunch of work by a great bunch of people!!

LUCILLE E. MEYSTEDT
Rusk, TX

What few Pom Review's I've received, I've really enjoyed.

In the April 1982 issue, I enjoyed the article by Diane Painter, "Ethics in the Ring." I only wish she'd send it to *all* dog magazines. Everyone in dogs should read the article, exhibitors and judges alike.

SUE INMAN
Batavia, NY

I would like to make a suggestion. I am also a member of the Papillon Club of America and I just received the pictorial they printed. I found it most enjoyable and would like to see the same done for Poms. Since a lot of Pom enthusiasts don't get to see all the beautiful Poms in the country, this would give everyone a preview. Breeders could picture their winning dogs as well as bitches and an obedience section could be added.

Papillon members were each send one, then other copies were offered for sale. It would also help to make the club a little extra income and offer members and those interested in Poms an opportunity to become aware of what is happening in the breed.

While I'm writing, I'll relate an episode that has troubled me a great deal. I have been looking for a parti-colored male or female puppy for showing, as well as my breeding program. I must say I have become quite discouraged over the years in trying to locate a breeder who will correspond. I've written all types of letter during a 5 year period with no responses. Finally, this fall I wrote a breeder of parti's, telling her just what I wanted. I

preferred a male at least six months old for breeding and show, but not necessarily show quality as breeding was most important, depending of course on what made him not show quality. She explained in her reply that she was expecting a spring litter. I replied to ask for pictures of the sire and dam to get an idea of what quality the pups might be, as I had never seen any of their breeding. I also inquired as to what price might be expected.

I was really upset to get a quick response and learn the pups were already here and all sold except one male who was not show quality because of markings (he didn't have a blaze). The biggest shock was that even though this puppy was not showable, she wanted \$900.00 for him because of his color. I can assure you I would never pay this price, even if I could afford it, just for color.

I am really discouraged lately with this dog game. I've only been an exhibitor and breeder for 5 years now and I've tried to breed the best, be honest with puppy buyers and be a good sportsman. The dog game is fast become a rich man's game and it's the little breeders like me and others like me, who are going to be shoved out of the sport.

When I first got into Poms my breeder gave me a break which I always will appreciate and I also try to pass on. I understand that dogs are not cheap to raise, feed, show and whelp. I also understand the amount of time, energy and hard work it takes to do things right. I try to keep my puppies out of inferior pet homes and sometimes it's not so easy to tell. But judging people on just how much they can pay for a dog can not always be the best policy. I have a cousin who has told stories to get dogs, paid high prices and then starved the pups to death. I now own the last one he had. She is a miniature poodle, blind at the age of 4, toothless and has a skin disorder that has to be treated constantly. This has made me wary of who I sell to. I'd never want one of my puppies to suffer as I know she did. There are ways of telling who would really care for a dog and his checkbook isn't always the best way.

I would like to hear the opinions of others on this subject.

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