



American Pomeranian Club, Inc.

# Pomeranian Review

PUBLISHED QUARTERLY

APRIL 1985



## ***Sungold Pomeranians***



Am./Can. Ch. L-R's "**Rock Concert**" av Stran



**rock concert:** (rak), *adj.* [Rokke, "great, enduring"], (ken•surt'), n. [concerto, "harmony of action"] 1. Dynamic performance. 2. American and Canadian champion. 3. American and Canadian Best in Show winner. 4. American and Canadian Top 10 ranked, all systems, 1983 and 1984!

**Owner:** Mrs. A. Babe Stranahan, "Poms-av-Stran"  
3364 Frembes, Drayton Plains, MI 48176

**Co-Owner:** Janet Heffington, "Grey-Ghost", Saline, M.I.

# Pomeranian Review

OF THE

## American Pomeranian Club, Inc.

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November 15	January Issue
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## Table of Contents

President's Message .....	5
Secretary's Report .....	6
American Pom Club Specialty .....	8
Northern California Pom Club Specialty .....	17
A Second Chance .....	20
Columbia Pom Club Specialty .....	24
Across Canada .....	26
Rebel Report .....	29
Behind The New Champions .....	30
Standard for Pomeranians .....	36
Code of Ethics .....	38
Along Myway .....	40
Northern California Pom Club Report .....	44
Pom Club of Greater Houston .....	46
Pom Club of Greater Baltimore .....	50
Puget Sound Pom Club .....	50
Obedience Equipment .....	51
Obedience Profile: Sue Powers .....	52
Obedience Questions and Answers .....	54
Helpful Hints .....	58
Midwest Report .....	62
A Show Pom, Part III .....	66
Classified Ads .....	68
Pacific Northwest News and Views .....	70
So You're Going to Keep a Stud Dog, Pt. II .....	72
Obedience News .....	79
Vet's Corner .....	81
Yips and Yaps .....	86
"I Remember When" .....	93
Circulation Manager .....	94
Index of Advertisers .....	95

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## Cover Story

### SUNGOLD POMERANIANS by Duke Spooner

Sungold is proud to present Ch. Millbrook's El Gran Caballero, "Josh" (top center) and his champion litter of four.

Top left is Ch. Sungold Diamond Stud. Studs and sire, Josh have been doing Best of Breed winning here in the west for the past two years. Following in his father's footsteps, Studs went Best of Breed at the San Diego Specialty last year. Recently at the 1985 Specialty in February, Josh received the Best of Breed award and went on to win the Group. The last time Anna had shown him was at the Specialty September 11, 1983. In November of '84, while Anna was on the Oklahoma circuit, I entered Josh at a local show and had the privilege of handling him to Best of Breed and Group 1 at the Cabrillo Kennel Club Show. I was really excited knowing that he was in contention for Best in Show, however the Welsh Terrier collected the win. I am very prejudiced when it comes to Josh. I do love that dog. Not only is he a consistent winner, a quality producing sire and a lovely Pom, but he is a very special and loving little house pet who never does anything wrong. Very special indeed! I could write endless praises of Josh, but I had best get back to the business at hand.

Pictured top right is Ch. Sungold's Gay Cavallero, owned by Lillian Muller. This stylish little guy took Best of Breed at each show on the Cal-Ore circuit with several Group placings in September 1984. His son just garnered a big 5 point major at the Northern California Specialty last February from the puppy class his first time shown.

Bottom left is Ch. Sungold's Gold Ante, now owned by Barbara Paine. This girl has Best of Breeds and Group placements.

Bottom right is Ch. Sungold's Karrat who finished with 4 majors and Best Opposites over champions. Karrat is still home awaiting motherhood by Ch. Sungold's Kazar Quarterback. Quarterback came to Sungold from

*continued on p. 13.*



### PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Sue Goddard  
19719 Rice Lake Ln.  
Houston, TX 77084  
(713) 492-0849

I am very pleased to be the newly elected President of the American Pomeranian Club, and do pledge to be the best president that I possibly can. My job will be made easier by the fine officers and board members who have been elected to serve with me. We all do wish to serve the membership and our club in its function as a vehicle to better Pomeranians and hold specialty shows promoting our wonderful breed.

It was indeed a pleasure to become president on the occasion that our Specialty was dedicated to Edna Girardot. I have known Edna for a bit over twenty years and cannot think of anyone in Poms for whom I have more admiration. She has been unflinching in her willingness to help everyone, to encourage the novice, to render valuable information and share her expertise. Edna is truly a grand lady and we hope she will join us for many more specialties.

Fresh from New York, I am excited about this coming year. The annual meeting provided us with several interesting ideas that hopefully will lead to larger entries and exhibitors that are well pleased with the amenities.

As you are no doubt already aware, we were forced to choose another location for this year's event and even though we had grown accustomed to our "old home," our club was welcomed by the Roosevelt Hotel and we feel they tried to work with us to make our show a success. The time factor made for greater difficulty and our Show Chairman/Secretary was hard pressed to direct and finalize the arrangements. We all owe a deep debt of gratitude to Peter Galindo for handling this and doing it so expertly. Sam Zaneoff is to be

heartily congratulated for coordinating arrangements with the hotel and as Hospitality Chairman, he was responsible for a wonderfully well-supplied hospitality room and the best banquet dinner I have ever had. We know many felt that some of the expense was excessive, and we have several good ideas to possibly offset this cost for next year. The dinner was very good, and I can think of nothing worse than paying a big price for a bad dinner.

For those of you who do not know me personally, I would like to take this opportunity to tell you a little bit about myself, my family, and my interest in Poms. Yes, there is a Tim at Tim Sue. I have a devoted, (sometimes long suffering) husband and have recently celebrated 27 years of marriage. I am a retired school teacher (of course I retired after two years, 24 years ago). It was at this time that we bought our first Pom and in the same year raised our first litter, shortly followed by the birth of our second of three daughters. That first litter produced our first champion who also earned a C.D. Our oldest daughter, Zarena is a pharmacist in Tampa, FL. She is engaged to be married this June. Zanna was married a year ago, and lives in Bristol, VA. She is Marketing Director for a hotel in Abingdon, VA. Her husband, Steve is already puppy sitter for two Shih Tzus and Zanna keeps telling me to send her a Pom to show. The Youngest (she doesn't care to be called the baby) is Timmara, who has recently taken her own apartment, but lives nearby and Tim and I find ourselves alone again — it's kinda nice. Timmara and I have recently opened a grooming business which before too long (hopefully) will be all hers. Did I say Tim and I are alone? — well not quite, as we share our home with about 20 Pomeranians, one 14 year old Shih Tzu and one Min Pin, who is the bed dog, plus one cat. We are both involved in our interest in Poms and hope to breed many more champions.

If there is anything you would like to call to my attention, please feel free to contact me or any other officer and board member, and we will do our best for you.

### SECRETARY'S REPORT

At the annual meeting in New York on Feb. 10, the following Officers and Board Members were elected:

President — Sue Goddard  
 1st Vice President — Sam Zaneoff  
 2nd Vice President — Marlene Scott Halsey  
 Corresponding Secretary — Dolores Watts  
 Recording Secretary — Olga Baker  
 Treasurer — Al Williamson  
 Board of Directors — Fred Bassett, John  
 Cribbs, Nadine Hersil, Karen Holder, Jacquelyn  
 Klein, Opal Mosher.

The latest additions to APC membership are:

Mrs. Allison Folliss Brewster  
 424 Belden Hill Road  
 Wilton, CT 06897  
 (203) 762-8212

Nancy C. Burnette  
 913 Shall Court  
 Jacksonville, AR 72076  
 (501) 982-1132

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 39212 Wade Road  
 Romulus, MI 48174  
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Art and Linda Gustafson  
 5001 S. Peebly Road  
 Newalla, OK 74857  
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 Grand Prairie, TX 75051  
 (214) 262-0815

Debbie and Thurman Kennedy  
 1901 Woodlawn Drive  
 Hagerstown, MD 21740  
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Sheila M. Marion  
 Rt. 2, Box 2690  
 Cleveland, TX 77327  
 (713) 592-5407

Ruby R. (Babe) McCombs  
 Rt. 1, Box 184BB  
 Ola, AR 72853  
 (501) 489-5510

Diane Bauman  
 P.O. Box 859  
 Greenwood Lake, NY 10925  
 (914) 477-2307

Carolyn Crockett  
 2317 Sheridan  
 Houston, TX 77030  
 (713) 661-1929

Ruth and Guy Ellis  
 6361 Pine Road  
 Arpin, WI 54410  
 (715) 652-2424

Ronald J. Feyh  
 2520 Eakin Road  
 Columbus, OH 43204  
 (614) 274-2118

Betty Gibbs  
 Rt. 7, Box 170  
 Raleigh, NC 27614  
 (919) 847-4091

Don and Emily King  
 2821 Evergreen Place  
 Gainesville, GA 30501  
 (404) 532-0861

Permission has been given to the following clubs to hold Specialty shows:

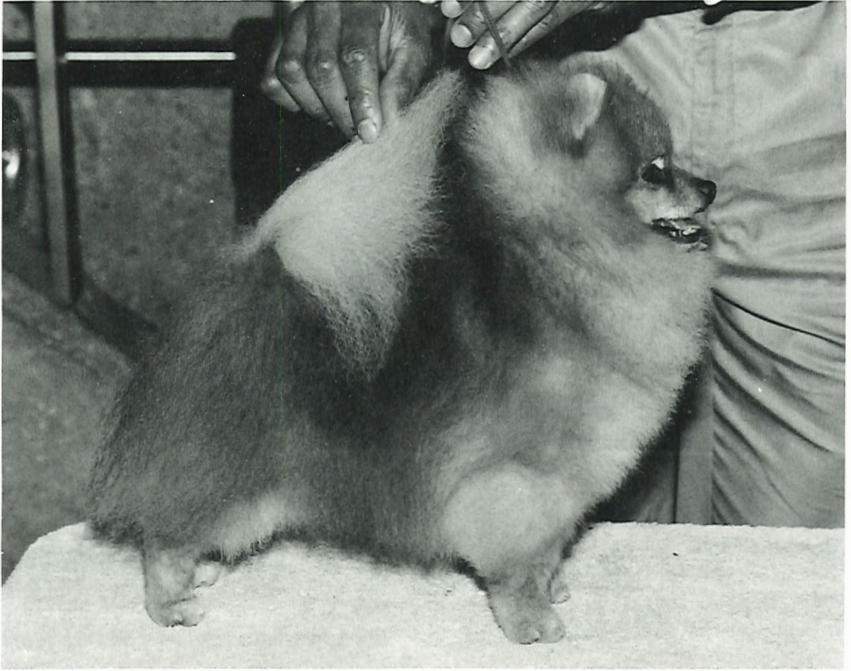
Bay Colony Pomeranian Club on May 11, 1985.

Pomeranian Club of Michigan, Detroit  
*continued on p. 13.*



# Precious Petites

introduces our newest champion.



## Ch. Precious Petit Riple Supreme

Affectionately known as "Abe."

Abe finished his championship February 10, 1995 at the American Pomeranian Specialty under noted judge Mrs. James E. Clark with a 5 point major win over 31 males and Best of Winners over 53 bitches. He also received an Award of Merit.

Congratulations to Abe and his agent Hiram Stewart on their big win!

\*pending AKC confirmation

**Breeder/Owner**  
Claudia Pfeffer  
P.O. Box 10432  
Jefferson, LA 70181  
504-737-1729

# The American Pomeranian Club National Specialty Show

by Dorothy Bonner

The American Pomeranian Specialty at the Hotel Roosevelt on February 10, 1985 was beautiful in every possible way. It was dedicated this year to that wonderful lady, Edna Girardot. Show Secretary Peter Galindo was most efficient and Chief Ring Steward Fred Bassett gave the club a smooth-running production. San Zaneoff attended to local needs and his hospitality work was outstanding.

The Sweepstakes was judged by Mrs. Jean Schroll. She chose Bell's Houston Star Performer as first in the 6-9 puppy dog class. He is a baby-coated puppy who had that "special something," showing great promise. Owned by Skip Piazza. First in the 9-12 puppy dog class was Jolly Wee Magic of Tim Sue, an unusually nice specimen. First in puppy bitches 6-9 was Homestead's Pretty Petal who really danced around the ring. First in 9-12 puppy bitches was Hilane's Bonnie Belle Blue. This one proved that blacks are also tops in conformation. Best in Sweepstakes was Bell's Houston Star Performer and Best Opposite Sex was the sensational little black girl, Hilane's Bonnie Bell Blue.



**Best of Opposite Sex in Sweepstakes was won by Hilane's Bonnie Bell Blue, owned by Cushman and Rayner.**

Officiating over the regular classes was Mrs. James E. Clark. Her first place in 6-9 puppy dogs was Chriscendo City lights, owned by Christine Heartz. A breeder's dream. First place in 9-12 puppy dogs went to L-R's Monty-Rock of Millamor, an outstanding puppy owned by Rollie and Evelyn Conley and Ron Feyh. Bred by Exhibitor Dogs was won by Scotia Tin Tin Denis the Menis, owned by Edna Girardot. He is quite sound and well balanced. Open Dogs (Black, Brown, Blue) was won by The Wizard of Camelot, owned by Maleta Walls and Patricia Foley. He was the clear winner.

Open Dogs (Red, Orange, Cream, Sable) was won by Precious Petit Riple Supreme, owned by Claudia Pfeffer. His name said everything. Annon's Salute Flag, belonging to Lois Horan won the Open Dogs (Any other allowed color). He is a sweet little black and tan. Winners Dog was Precious Petit Riple Supreme. Reserve Winners went to Desiree's Rippling Fudge, owned by Desiree Sandifer and Laura Gray.

In the 6-9 puppy bitch class Sun Fox Moe-Best This Is It, owned by Terri Moebuis was the winner — a super puppy. The 9-12



**Best in Sweepstakes was Bell's Houston Star Performer, owned by Skip Piazza.**



puppy bitch class was won by Texican's Tim-Sue Sie, owned by Erika Moureau. She has a lovely high tail set. Bred by Exhibitor bitches was won by Shadra's Risin Sun, owned by Leslie W. Clark and Gerald F. Clark, Jr. Good coated, vivacious girl. The American Bred Bitch class was won by Browncrest Luv N Lacey, owned by Gloria Setmayer. Medium size with excellent coat. Open Bitches (R,O,C,S) was won by Jolly Wee Ms. Georgia Sunshine, owned by Roxie Campbell and Carolyn Crockett. Truly deserved win, looking lovely in complete bloom. Open Bitches (Any other allowed color) was won by Annon's Lea Tar of Dover, owned by Kathryn Hartz and D. Ninoski, another outstanding black and tan. Winners Bitch was Jolly Wee Ms Georgia Sunshine. Reserve Winners was the lovely black and tan puppy, Sun Fox Moe-Best This Is It. She really was.



**Winners Dog and Best of Winners and also recipient of an Award of Merit was Precious Petit Riple Supreme, owned by Claudia Pfeffer.**

Veteran Dog was won by Camelot's Rebel Did, owned by Patricia Foley. One of which to be proud. Veteran Bitch was won by The Pines Touch of Class, owned by Lois Moran. An outstanding black.

The Best of Breed competition was breathlessly beautiful. Ch. D-Nee's Darin' Duffie was Best of Breed, owned by C.F. Anderson. He was terrific, as usual. Best of Opposite Sex was Ch. Homestead's Daisy Dumpling, owned by Jean Hurley. Daisy was most deserving of this win. Best of Winners



**Winners Bitch was Jolly Wee Ms. Georgia Sunshine, owned by Roxie Campbell and Carolyn Crockett.**

went to Precious Petit Riple Supreme. He resembled a lovely figurine.

Cited for Merit were Ch. Texican's Giant Killer Chula, owned by Norma Gad, Ch. Manchester's Mickey Ratont, owned by Sharlene and Roger Manchester, and Ch. Hilane's Sinderella, owned by Jerome Cushman.

The brace class was won by Hilane's Bonnie Belle Blue and Ch. Diana of Hiland, owned by Jerome Cushman and Jackie Rayner. They also owned the Brood Class winner, Ch. Lady Diana of Hilane. The Stud Class winner was Ch. D-Nee's Darin' Duffie.

There were 108 dogs entered at this show with 161 entries.



**Best of Breed was Ch. D-Nee's Darin' Duffie, owned by C.F. Anderson.**



**Best of Opposite Sex** was won by **Ch. Homestead's Daisy Dumpling**, owned by Jean Hurley.

**Sweepstakes — Judge, Mrs. Jean Schroll**

**Puppy Dogs 6-9 months**

1. Bells's Houston Star Performer, Piazza
2. Chriscendo City Lights, Heartz
3. Patty's Duffie's Lil Skipper, Liddle
4. Lynnwright's Sir Peppsikenmar, Snyder

**Puppy Dogs 9-12 months**

1. Jolly Wee Magic of Tim Sue, Goddard/Frech
2. Bandbox H.R. Puff N' Stuff, Bartholomew
3. Myway Tami's Cenla Fuzzy, Williamson
4. Watt's Little Do-Si-Do, Watts

**Puppy Bitches 6-9 months**

1. Homestead's Pretty Petal, Hurley
2. Sun Fox Moe-Best This Is It, Moebuis
3. Watt's Little Sun-Su-Ray of G Elm, Watts
4. Patty's Duffie's Darin' Daisy, Liddle

**Puppy Bitches 9-12 months**

1. Hilane's Bonnie Belle Blue, Cushman/Rayner
2. Watt's Little Tiffany, Roberts
3. Bev-Nor's Lady Diana, Wright/Norris
4. Texican's Tim-Sue Sie, Moureau

**Best In Sweepstakes — Bell's Houston Star Performer**

**Best Opposite Sex in Sweepstakes — Hilane's Bonnie Belle Blue**

**Regular Classes — Judge Mrs. James E. Clark**

**Puppy Dogs 6-9 months**

1. Chriscendo City Lights, breeder/owner

Chris Heartz

2. Patty's Duffie's Lil Skipper, breeder P. Jensen, owner, J. Liddle.

3. Bell's Houston Star Performer, breeder B. Bell, owner S. Piazza

4. Moe-Best Repeat Sinsation, breeder, owner, T. Moebuis.

**Puppy Dogs 9-12 months**

1. L-R's Monty-Rock of Millamor, breeders R. Feyh & E. Miller, owners Conley & Feyh.

2. Jolly Wee Magic of Tim Sue, breeder/owners Goddard & Frech.

3. Scotia Edna's Birthday Special, breeder/owner E. Girardot.

4. Dainti Darin' of D-Nee's, breeder/owner D. Fernandez, owner R. Beutler.

**Novice Dogs**

1. Edna's Little Bronco, breeder J. Pahuta, owner Kartz & Foley.

**Bred By Exhibitor Dogs**

1. Scotia Tin Tin Denis The Menis, breeder/owner E. Girardot.

2. Watt's Little Do-Si-Do, breeder/owner D. Watts.

3. Morocco's Little Red Chief, breeder/owner C. Edwards.

4. Myway Tami's Cenla Fuzzy, breeders Miller & Williamson, owner A. Williamson.

**Open [Black, Blue, Brown]**

1. The Wizard of Camelot, breeder G. Jacoby, owners Walls & Foley.

2. Social Lion's Little Ink Spot, breeder/owner T. Keplinger.

3. Theldun's Midnite Sensation, breeder/owner T. Dunn.

4. Al-Dee's Mr. Licorice, breeder J. Kuhns, owner D. Eitelberg.

**Open [ROCS]**

1. Precious Petit Riple Supreme, breeder/owner C. Pfeffer.

2. Desiree's Rippling Fudge, breeder, D. Sandifer, owner Sandifer & Gray.

3. Morocco's Mountain Dewey, breeder/owner C. Edwards.

4. Snowfire's Garfield, breeder G. Dodge, owners Dodge & Devier.

**Open [AOAC]**

1. Annon's Salute The Flag, breeder A. Cannon, owner L. Horan.

**Winners Dog — Precious Petit Riple Supreme**

# Desiree's Poms

## *Desiree's Rippling Fudge*

Ch. Theldon's Almond Fudge x  
Desiree's Rippling Brooke

Congratulations to Mrs. Claudia Pfeffer on her big win at the APC Specialty in New York with Precious Petit Riple Supreme, whose dam, we are proud to say, is one of our breeding.

We are also proud of our "Rip," who went Reserve at the same show.



## *Desiree's Charisma*

Desiree's Timstopper x  
Desiree's Fancier Faith  
Owned by Mrs. Margaretta Patton

We would also like to congratulate Mrs. Sally Bagniet on her big win with Pomirish Desiree's G.E. Scooter in the AKC Centennial Show in Philadelphia.



Thanks to Judge Dr. T.A. Kirk, Jr. for Rip and Charisma's wins at Asheville K.C.

Desaree Sandifer  
(704) 865-0859

509 Oakdale St.  
Gastonia, NC 28054

**Reserve Winners Dog — Desiree's Rippling Fudge****Veteran Dog**

1. Camelot's Rebel Did, breeder G. Jacoby, owners P. Foley.

**Puppy Bitches 6-9 months**

1. Sun Fox Moe-Best This Is It, breeder Lis & Braczyk, owner T. Moebuis.
2. Shadra's Almost A Panda Bare, breeder L. Clark, owners Clark & Clark.
3. Patty's Duffie's Darin' Daisy, breeder P. Jensen, owner J. Liddle.
4. Lynnwright Miracle Worker, breeder D. Wright, owner Silkan & Wright.

**Puppy Bitches 9-12 months**

1. Texican's Tim-Sue Sie, breeders T and S Goddard, owner E. Moureau.
2. Watt's Little Tiffany, breeder, D. Watts, owner B. Roberts.
3. Bev-Nor's Lady Diana, breeder B. Norris, owners Wright & Norris.
4. Jeremy's Mi Mandy of Tiny Tykes, breeder/owner Ina Kniffin.

**Bred by Exhibitor Bitches**

1. Shadra's Risin Sun, breeder/owners Clark & Clark.
2. Hilane's Bonnie Belle Blue, breeder/owners J Cushman & J. Rayner.
3. Silva Lade Superstition, breeder/owner L. & D. Johnson.
4. Scotia UR My Precious Nanette, breeder/owner E. Girardot.

**American Bred Bitches**

1. Browncrest Luv N Lacey, breeder C. Grown, owner G. Setmayer

**Open [Blue, Black, Brown]**

1. Teeter's Delightful Jay Bebe, breeder D. Teeter, owner A. Steinmetz.
2. Shadra's Coal City O' Holihouse, breeder L. Clark, owner Foley & Hartz.

**Open [ROCS]**

1. Jolly Wee Ms. Georgia Sunshine, breeder R. Frech, owners Campbell & Crockett.
2. LLL Dazzlin' Gold Cindy Lou, breeder J. Luginsland, owner Roberts & Roberts.
3. Annon's Miss Ellie, breeder / Cannon, owner D. Kennedy.
4. Morroco's Cimarron, breeder C. Edwards, owner K. Snyder.

**Open [AOAC]**

1. Annon's Lea Tar of Dover, breeder A. Cannon, owner Hartz and Ninatoski.
  2. Moe Best Make My Day, breeder/owner T. Moebuis.
  2. Beckwith's Frosty's Little Gem, breeder S. Blankenship, owner Steinmetz & Blankenship.
- Winners Bitch — Jolly Wee Ms. Georgia Sunshine**
- Reserve Winners Bitch — Sun Fox Moe-Best This Is It**

**Veteran Bitches**

1. The Pines Touch of Class, breeder S. Grube, owner L. Horan.
2. Ch. The Pines Waltzing Matilda, breeder Fink & Horan, owner I Worden.

**Best of Breed — Ch. D-Nee's Darin' Duffie**, breeder N. Hersil, owner C.F. Anderson.

**Best of Winners — Precious Petit Riple Supreme**

**Best of Opposite Sex — Ch. Homestead's Daisy Dumpling**, breeder Hurley & Beecher, owner J. Hurley.

**Brace Class**

1. Hilane's Bonnie Belle Blue and Ch. Lady Diana of Hilane, owners J. Cushman and J. Rayner.
2. Holihouse's Munequitatia and Shadra's Coal City O' Holihouse, owners Foley and Hartz.
3. Posmark's Tribute to Camelot and Posmark's Pride of Camelot, owners Maleta Walls.

**Brood Bitch**

1. Ch. Lady Diana of Hilane, Cushman/Rayner
2. Watt's Little Muffey of G Elms, D. Watts.

**Stud Dog**

1. Ch. D-Nee's Darin' Duffie
2. Ch. Cupaluv's Kelly Too, owner P. Knouse.
3. The Wizard of Camelot.

**Award of Merit Winners**

- Ch. Texican's Giant Killer Chula  
 Ch. Manchester's Mickey Ratont  
 Ch. Homestead's Daisy Dumpling  
 Precious Petit Riple Supreme  
 Ch. Theldun's Dandee Sensation.

## Great Elms Kennels, Reg'd.

Congratulations to the winners at our New York Specialty.

Ruth L. Beam  
(704) 889-9233

P.O. Box 937  
Pineville, NC 28134

### Sweepstakes Comments APC Specialty, February 10, 1985 by Judge Jean Schroll

First of all, I want to thank the APC for inviting me to judge the Sweepstakes. It is an honor unequalled.

The overall quality of the puppies was excellent. It was easy to find the four placements, with other puppies that could have been placed.

The Best in Sweepstakes puppy was balanced, short backed, had good coat texture, was nicely boned and a good mover.

The Best of Opposite Sex was a nice black bitch; well balanced. She had excellent coat texture and was a nice mover.

The 9-12 month puppy dog winner was nicely balanced, short backed and also a good mover.

The 6-9 month puppy bitch was very nice with a beautiful head and good ring presence.

I believe for the post part, we've certainly come a long way with rear movement. There

were a few not-so-good bites and a few bad rears but on the whole, most were very nice and a pleasure to judge. All were well trained, even the real youngsters. I cannot remember but one that was a little reluctant.

Again, thank you all for inviting me to judge and for the fabulous entry.

---

*Cover Story, from p. 4.*

Lillian Muller and has been very successfully out-crossed with Josh's line.

For this outstanding litter we also give credit to the dam, Sungold's Peggy.

SUNGOLD POMERANIANS  
Anna and Ray LaFortune  
3139 Florine Drive  
Lemon Grove, CA 92045

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*Secretary's Report, from p. 6.*

Area, on May 19, 1985.

Columbia Pomeranian Club on July 12, 1985.

Pomeranian Club of Greater Houston on August 8, 1985.

## Moe-Best Pomeranians

Thank you CLAUDIA LIS for parting with "Carli"



Terri Moebuis  
(301) 477-3824 or 285-5477

## Sun Fox Moe-Best This Is It

(Ch. Sun Fox Lennis' Image of Olde  
x Riki Teqi Tar of Lennis)

Carli is shown taking Reserve  
Winners Bitch at the APC  
Specialty in New York from the 6-9  
puppy class.

7523 Bayfront Rd.  
Baltimore, MD 21219

## *Carousel Pomeranians*

proudly presents



## Carousel's Special Angel

(Ch. Creider's Smoke N Flame x Creider's Black Kizzie)

Watch for this beautiful black on the spring circuit, shown by Sandy Tremont.

Art and Linda Gustafson  
(405) 390-2960

5001 S. Peebly Road  
Newalla, OK 74857  
(S.E. Oklahoma City)



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\$1.00 postage

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1986 CALENDAR!

I want to have 12 different pictures from 12 different people, but I can't do that unless more people submit photos.

Need colorful 8 x 10 glossy photos for the 1986 Pom Calendar. Photos must be horizontal and of good color definition. Please try to avoid having sable dogs against very dark backgrounds. We are especially looking for holiday or seasonal themes. If a photographer has taken your dog's portrait, a transparency may be submitted in lieu of the glossy, just be sure to include a color proof so that we can get good color separations. **PHOTOS MUST BE SUBMITTED NO LATER THAN JUNE 1** (preferably in May) Publishing date for the 1986 calendar will be approximately July 1. A complimentary calendar will be given for each photo used.

## Chisago Publishing

Cheryl J. Bergerson

11015 250th Street  
Chisago City, Mn 55013

(612) 257-5338

# Scotia Pomeranians

**Offering For Sale**

## **Ch. Scotia Dapper Dan's Casanova**

TB929726 Whelped December 26, 1980

Sire: Ch. Scotia Dandy's Dapper Dan

Dam: Ch. Cavalier's Precious Colleen

Pedigree Behind the New Champions

July 1982, Pom Review

## **Thank you, American Pomeranian Club**

For honoring me at the February Specialty in New York. Overwhelming, but I got through it! Will always cherish the memories of this event and how gratifying it was to be there to enjoy it.

### **Scotia, Kennels, Reg.**

Edna E. Girardot  
PO Box 646  
Floral City, FL 32636  
(904) 726-2001



# Northern California Pomeranian Club 25th Anniversary Specialty Show

by Anne Hayden

Our 25th Anniversary is now a lovely memory; a memory because it's over after more than a year of preparation, and lovely because it was done with lots of love and care.

The first sight of the day was fog, along with a deep chill. But the sun soon came out and it warmed. The Specialty was off to a great start. As you walked ringside and saw the absolutely beautifully decorated table with the lovely silver and crystal trophies (thanks to Marlene Presser), you knew we were off to success. The pale turquoise table covering with the array of silver and the floral display of blue and silver was truly spectacular.



The trophy table — all silverplate or crystal and silverplate, to commemorate the club's 25th anniversary.

As we watched events throughout the day, we admired all of the pre-show work that Marlin Presser and son Mark had done the day before; setting up rings, taping down runners and all of the other show preparations entailed in the make-up of a successful show. I might add, Marlin, Mark and Marlene were still hard at work cleaning up our area after our show so that everything was fresh and clean for the Sunday all-breed show. We are lucky to have such a hard working family who gives so much to our club. A silver and blue rose to you three!

The catalog too was a little different than most show catalogs. It had a beautiful turquoise cover with silver printing — a truly handsome book. As you got into it and saw the lovely ads and pictures, it got better and better. Leafing through some of the memorabilia from past years, there was the President's Message on the 10th Anniversary, by Chuck Reynolds. I was startled at seeing our name, as I truly had not realized how time has flown. This makes three milestones now, as I was privileged to do the write-up of the 20th Anniversary, as well as this one. Julie Moreno and Dolly Trauner did lots of midnight oil burning to get such a fancy, as well as factual, catalog ready for us.



Best Puppy in Sweepstakes, Jubilee's Firecracker; breeder, Lorene Bradbury; owner, Ruth Bugbee.

Dolly, our President, did double duty as she also was our Ring Steward for the day. She was a very busy lady. We had a total entry in Sweepstakes of 37 — a real challenge for Mrs. Lois Plawchan. She did a thorough examination of all and did a fine job. Reaching her final decision must have been difficult as we had so many truly promising youngsters. Her Best Puppy (from the 6-9 puppy dog class) was



**Grand Sweepstakes Winner, Doris' Romeo of Doyal, from 12-18 month class; bred and owned by Doris R. Weavie; Judge, Lois Nurmi Plawchan.**

Jubilee's Firecracker, owned by Ruth Bugbee, bred by Lorene Bradbury. Best Opposite Sex (from the 9-12 puppy bitch class) was Apolloette Charley Ann, owned by Cheri Fleming and Marlin Presser, bred by the Pressers. The Grand Sweepstakes Winner (from the 12-18 class) was Doris' Romeo of Doyal, Doris Weaver breeder/owner.

We broke for lunch after the Sweepstakes and sat down to a truly delicious catered affair



**Best of Winners, from 6-9 class, Cheif's Lil Gold Skeater, this year's winner of the Bud Knapp Memorial Trophy, bred and owned by Sybil Tompkins; Club Treasurer and Trophy Chairman Marlene Presser presenting trophies.**

the Hospitality Chairman Ruth Bugbee had planned for us — au jus beef sandwiches, two kinds of salad, coffee and punch and a mouthwatering sheet cake decorated with the club logo.

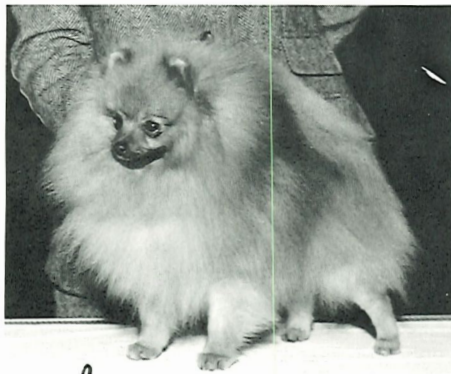
Next, Julie Moreno gave out the yearly club awards. For the members with the most Poms shown to their championships — Wanda and Dudley Roach. For the Top Exhibitor there was a 4 way tie — Julie Moreno, The Pressers, The Roaches and Dolly Trauner. For the Top Pom there was a 3 way tie — Ch. Moreno's Critic's Choice (Moreno), Ch. Apolloette Foolish Pleasure (Pressers), Ch. Phyner Black Sombrero (Trauner). Best Opposite to the top Pom — Ch. Queenaire Glory Huntress (Roaches). The member contributing the most to the club — Marlin Presser.



**Winners Bitch, Starlites Miss Dragon Magic, bred and owned by Gayle Griffin; Director and Bench Chairman Marlin Presser presenting trophy.**

It was a full day renewing friendships and meeting new people. We are lucky to have the support of people from all over the country. I didn't get a chance to meet her, but Dolores Watts from Maryland was here with a lovely black and tan entry. Another guest, from almost as far away the other direction, was Shirley Ann Leu from Hawaii. We also entertained Irene Harbin from Washington, Dianne Bable from Nevada, Leanne VerHage and Donna McDonnell from Arizona, Pat

Romero and her ever loving from Phelan, Mary Silva and hers from Lompoc, Barbara Paine and Anna LaFortune from Lemon Grove (we missed you, Ray), and of course our own gang, Carolyn and Julie Edmiston, past President Lillian Muller (son David played hockey), Trish Fredrickson, Paul and Sandy Logan up from Fresno, long time members Cheif and Sybil Tompkins and past members, Tilly and Walt Parker. If I missed anyone, please forgive me. There was so much excitement and so many of us, I almost forgot the most important person of the day. We all sang Happy Birthday to our own Lorene Bradbury, who ate cake with her husband, Brad.



**Best of Breed, Ch. Moreno's Critic's Choice, bred by Lorene Bradbury, owned by Julie and Gonzalo Moreno.**

Our judge Mrs. Mildred Bryant from Texas did an outstanding job of sorting through her 73 entrants to arrive at the final decision we had all been awaiting. I do not plan to critique the dogs or report on the placements as they will be found elsewhere. I do think that our quality was excellent and our owners and breeders can take a bow. The Best of Winners award went to a homebred puppy dog from the 6-9 month class, Cheif's Lil Golden Skeater, bred and owned by Cheif and Sybil Tompkins. Winners Bitch went to Starlite's Miss Dragon Magic, bred and owned by Gayle Griffin. Best of Opposite Sex went to Ch. Queenaire Glory Huntress, bred and owned



**Best Opposite Sex, Ch. Queenaire Glory Huntress, bred and owned by Dudley and Wanda Roach.**

by Wanda and Dudley Roach. Best of Breed was Ch. Moreno's Critic's Choice, owned by Julie and Gonzalo Moreno, bred by Lorene Bradbury. Best Stud Dog was Manies Lil Gold Brick, owned by the Pressers and bred by Elma Manies. Mrs. Bryant called the obedience exercises for Mark Presser and his Apollo's Powder Puff C.D.

I'm sure you can tell we had a full and wonderful 25th Anniversary. It's time now for us to catch our breath and begin planning for our 30th — it will soon be here.

### ATTENTION JUNIORS!

Juniors, it's your time! Pages have been reserved in the October issue of the Review for YOU. We want to know how you got started in Junior Showmanship; what do you get out of it; what would you like APC to do for you? Write to the Review and tell all. Save up your money and take out an ad — or lean on your parents a bit. We want to hear from you!

# A Second Chance

by Judy Green

It was a lovely weekend to spend on our new boat and we were really excited. Bill, Jeffrey and Roxie (our 2 Pom "kids") and I went down bright and early Saturday morning to transfer equipment from the old boat. Sunday dawned partly cloudy but we didn't care — we were going for our first ride. As we always do, our little girl was crated and our boy left in the salon with the screen door shut.

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

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

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

Many times we thought we saw him but it was only a log. Then Bill pointed out another log to me just off the starboard bow — I knew it wasn't Jeff but Bill insisted I look again. Just

then the "log" turned around and there was the dearest little Pom face in all the world looking at me! Bill hollered, "Dammit, don't lose that dog now. Here's the life preserver — JUMP!" He threw the preserver over the side and I jumped in to pull out one tired, wet and bedraggled Pom from the water — it was 12:55 p.m.

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

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

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



# Jubilee's Firecracker

Starts with a BANG!



(Ch. Queenaire Coup D'Etat x Jubilee Ramona Ree)

## Best Sweepstakes Puppy NCPC 25th Anniversary Show

Thank you, Lois Nurmi Plawchan, for placing "Crackers" over 25 other beautiful babies. What a great birthday present for breeder, Lorene Bradbury.

**Owner handled**

Ruth A. Bugbee 18654 Ravenwood Dr. Saratoga, CA 95070 (408) 379-2435

# New Publications for the Serious Breeder & Exhibiter

*from Denlinger Publishers. All by Dr. Alvin Grossman.*

## The Audio-Visual Library

For many years we have sought a straightforward, economical way to bring the latest and best information and knowledge of the dog game to you.

We have presented and will continue to present a wide array of well written dog books for your perusal. And now we have added that extra dimension—an audio-visual library of slide/tape programs that can be appreciated individually or as a series of programs for your dog club.

We have been fortunate to get Dr. Alvin Grossman, a noted judge, lecturer and author, to direct and narrate this series, along with a host of other talented individuals. Dr. Grossman's work has appeared in the AKC Gazette, Kennel Review, The American Cocker Review and has been reproduced in France, England, New Zealand and Japan.

We think you will agree once you have seen one of these exciting new programs that a new day has dawned over the dog show scene.



## The Standard Book of Dog Breeding

"The consistent breeding of show quality dogs should be considered an art," writes Dr. Alvin Grossman in his new book, *The Standard Book of Dog Breeding*. Dr. Grossman combines the artistic principle of "having an eye for a dog" with sound scientific principles of breeding and genetics, which will prove to be of immense value to both the first time breeder and the successful breeder of many champions.

"The dog as a whole is more important than any one of its individual parts," the author states, and he goes on to examine each part individually to determine its role in the overall structure and movement of the animal, taking into consideration all aspects of hereditary and environmental development.

The *Standard Book of Dog Breeding* is a study of what is involved in breeding with a view to producing an ideal dog. Genetics—from its humble beginnings in the laboratory of Gregor Mendel and his experiments with peas, to the present controversial work being done in gene splicing and test tube reproduction—plays the key role in Dr. Grossman's discussions in this book. The breeder who reads this book in the hope of learning how to breed better dogs and contribute to the betterment of his breed, will not be disappointed.

## The Great American Dog Show Game

A hilarious look at the foibles, pitfalls and pratfalls that novices experience on their way to becoming unflappable, experienced breeders and exhibitors, illustrated with over 95 cartoons.

The cartoons by Joe Murray are worth the price alone. Follow Ralph, Grace and their dog, "Rudolph" on their rib tickling plunge into the world of pure bred dogs.



DENLINGER PUBLISHERS P.O. Box 76, Fairfax, VA 22030

Please send me a copy of *Standard Book of Dog Breeding* at \$14.95 Plus \$1.55 Postage.

Please send me a copy of *The Great American Dog Show Game* at \$22.95 Plus \$1.55 for Postage.

Please rush me more in-depth information on the Slide/Tape show library.

Total Enclosed \$ \_\_\_\_\_

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Payment enclosed Charge:  MasterCard  VISA

Account # \_\_\_\_\_ Expires \_\_\_\_\_

Signature \_\_\_\_\_

## Queenaire, Reg.

Ch. Model's Bit-O-Whiz salutes his puppy daughter.



### Queenaire Essence of Spring

on her Reserve win from the puppy class at the NCPC Specialty.

and

**Ch. Queenaire Glory Huntress** for her Best Opposite Sex win at the NCPC Specialty.

and

**Queenaire More Promises** for her recent 4 point win.

and

**Queenaire Whizzle Stik** for his Toy Group win in Hawaii his first time out. Owner, Josephine Ching.

Thanks to all the wonderful people who were at the New York APC Specialty. I had a marvelous time! More congratulations to Edna Girardot.

Dudley and Wanda Roach 612 Woodrow Ave. Modesto, CA 95350 (209) 529-5270

# Columbia Pomeranian Club Specialty Show

by Erin Hundley

The Columbia Pomeranian Club held its annual winter specialty this year in conjunction with the Portland Kennel Club Bench Show. The Show Committee, under Chairman Muriel Gunther, worked long and hard on the bench decorations and their efforts paid off. Poinsettia arrangements and evergreen boughs covered the 42 exhibition crates. Each exhibitor would take home lovely souvenirs — lace and ribbon trimmed pint jars with Pomeranians etched on the sides were filled with Pom goodies. Darlene Wilson had crocheted Santa Christmas tree ornaments to decorate the doors of each bench crate. Blue draperies with silver trim made by Averil Asbeck covered the space between the crates and the floor. Everyone felt welcomed by this lovely sight.



The trophy table displaying marble, crystal and silver trophies, as well as three challenge trophies.

The trophy table was covered with marble, crystal and silver trophies and was crowned with three challenge trophies. Jean Schroll offered a brass bowl for Best of Breed; Alicia Kvamme and daughter Kristen offered a silvertone trophy for Best of Opposite Sex in honor of their Ch. Cedar Glen's Fashion

Fancy; and John and Camie Nye offered a goldtone trophy for Best of Winners. These challenge trophies must be won three times by the same owner (but not necessarily with the same dog or at consecutive shows) to be awarded permanently. More poinsettias accented the blue covered trophy table and judge's table — and the show began.



**Best Puppy was won by Harbin's Time To Pop The Cork, owned by Irene and Sylvia Harbin.**

Judge Ruth Davidson carefully and efficiently examined each entrant, giving them all the same gentle handling and undivided attention. She chose these winners: **6-9 Puppy Dogs** — Harbin's Time to Pop the Cork, bred by Irene Harbin, owned by Irene and Sylvia Harbin.

**9-12 Puppy Dogs** — Bi-Mar Flame of Sundance, bred by Mary Rosenbaum and owned by Averil Asbeck.

**Novice Dogs** — Bi-Mar Bit of Tassajara, bred by Mary Rosenbaum, owned by Larry and Marlene McNeil.

**Bred by Exhibitor Dog** — Jambo's Joker's



Wild, bred by Alicia Kvamme and Nora Higbee, owned by Nora and Connie Higbee.

**American Bred Dog** — Scotia Mark of Distinction, bred by Edna Girardot, owned by Pete Casteneda.

**Open Dogs, ROCS** — Sungold's Red Rider, bred by Anna LaFortune, owned by Erin Hundley.

**Winners Dog** — Sungold's Red Rider

**Reserve Winners Dog** — Harbin's Time To Pop The Cork.



**Winners Dog and Best of Winners went to Sungold's Red Rider, owned by Erin Hundley.**

**6-9 PuppyBitches** — Harbin's Diamond Solitaire, bred by Irene Harbin, owned by Irene and Silvia Harbin.

**9-12 Puppy Bitches** — Bry-Tur Touch of Tangerine, bred by Florence Ryals, owned by Nancy Turner.

**Bred by Exhibitor Bitches** — Cedar Glen's Sugar Soufle, bred and owned by Alicia Kvamme.

**American Bred Bitches** — Lady Di's Fancy Dancer O Ryals, bred by Florence Ryals, owned by Dianne Clark-Bryant.

**Open Bitches, ROCS** — Patrick's Miss Annecke, bred by M. Patrick, owned by Dana Plonkey and Randy Gemmel.

**Winners Bitch** — Patrick's Miss Annecke

**Reserve Winners Bitch** — Valcopy Wakhan Tally Ho



**Winners Bitch was Patrick's Miss Annecke owned by Dana Plonkey and Randy Gemmel.**

**Best of Winners** — Sungold's Red Rider

**Best Puppy** — Harbin's Time To Pop The Cork

The specials class was beautiful. These handsome Poms demonstrated the great improvement in the quality of Poms now in the ring. Each was very worthy of the breed, but only one could win. Judge Davidson's choice was a popular one, Ch. Bi-Mar Sundance Kid, who was in excellent condition and looked very deserving. Ch. Harbin's Poetry in Motion was Best of Opposite Sex.



**Best of Breed went to Ch. Bi-Mar Sundance Kid, owned by Mary Rosenbaum.**



**Ch. Harbin's Poetry in Motion won Best of Opposite Sex. She is owned by Irene and Sylvia Harbin.**

Weighed down by our marble and crystal trophies we returned to the benching area and sat down to the super pot luck provided by Columbia Pom Club members and friends. President John Nye carved the turkey which had been cooking in Jean Schroll's Commander kitchen. Many delicious salads and side dishes were served. Stuffed with all these goodies we sat around and talked until Group time. We were pleased to cheer Ch. Bi-Mar's Sundance Kid on to a Group One, a win he well deserved. Congratulations to all.

We enjoyed the show and seeing many whom we see all too infrequently — Rita Laverne, Margaret Coleman and members of the Puget Sound Pom Club. Finally it was time to pack up and go home to prepare for another show.



**ACROSS CANADA**  
**Chris Heartz**  
**P.O. Box 1259**  
**Truro, Nova Scotia**  
**Canada**  
**B2N 5N2**

Here in Canada we are in the "grip of winter." I look out the window at the almost 2 feet (60 cm.) of snow and wonder if there really is grass under all that. But by the time you read this we will be looking at the first spring flowers. I always think that it would be so nice to live further south during these months. I'm not so sure my Poms feel the same way however, They seem to delight in running through the snow for their few minutes a day. They often come in completely covered in the white stuff making them all unrecognizable for a few minutes. But there are advantages to this climate. In the summer the Poms stay out all day, from early morning till late at night. No fear of heat stroke or snakes! So as the wind blows outside I'll try to keep my mind on warmer days.

My Pom Review arrives just about a week or so before it's time for to mail-out this article. What an impressive issue. Our Canadian magazine too is increasing in size but of course, cannot compare with our U.S. counterpart yet. February 9 will be our first annual general meeting. Plans will begin to take shape for our first specialty at some time in the future. It is the pet project of Joan Grant who is looking for all the support she can get. A booster will be held at the same

*continued on p. 29.*

## ***The deadlines never change . . .***

They are **February 15, May 15, August 15 and November 15.**

Please make a note of them and plan your ads so that they will arrive on time.

## Valcopy - Wakhan



### Patrick's Miss Anneke

Annie is shown going Winners Bitch for a 4 point major at the Columbia Pom Club Specialty in Portland, Oregon, beautifully presented by Jean Schroll.

We also want to take this time to send a big thank you to Mrs. Mildred Patrick for sending us such a lovely, top quality bitch. We will always be indebted to you for parting with her.

Annie now has 11 points.

#### Valcopy

Dana L. Plonkey  
14815 Manor Way  
Alderwood Manor, WA 98037  
(206) 743-1601

#### Wakhan

Randy Gemmill  
734-19th Ave. E.  
Seattle, WA 98112

# Columbia Pomeranian Club, Inc.

Portland, Oregon

Requests your presence at its annual Summer Specialty Show.

**Friday, July 12, 1985**

**Hockinson Field  
16819 N.E. 159th St.  
Vancouver, Washington**

## JUDGES

Regular Classes	Caroline Hamilton
Sweepstakes	Rita LaVerne
(pending AKC approval)	

## \*\*\* RAFFLE \*\*\*

Many lovely items including a personal computer and an afghan.  
Drawings will be held after the show.

**Entries Close June 26, 1985**

Averil H. Asbeck, Show Secretary  
3746 S.E. Caruthers  
Portland, OR 97214

There will be three all-breed shows in the same location the three days following our Specialty. Plan on all four shows!



## REBEL REPORT

by Jane Johnston  
3429 Oak View Dr.  
Lakeland, FL 33803

I attended a puppy match this past Sunday at a recreational park on one of our lovely lakes. The temperature was in the 80's (as it has been for the past several days) and many people who had been there all day were quite sunburned.

I have received quite a lot of news from John and Arlene Benko of West Palm Beach, Florida. Their lovely McGuire's Little Nike (handled by Arlene) went Best of Breed in Naples, FL and Winners Bitch in Orlando. This was followed by another Best of Breed at the Fort Lauderdale show. And "Gidget" really did herself proud on the January circuit — Winners Bitch for a 4 point major in Lakeland and a lovely 5 point major to finish her championship at the St. Pete Show. As a special, she picked up a Best of Breed in West Palm Beach. Congratulations to all concerned — John, Arlene, Gidget and her breeder, Goldie McGuire of Lakeland, Florida.

Millamor's Rock Concert is doing some nice winning too — Best of Winners in Tampa for a big 4 point major. At Ft. Myers he went Best of Breed and on to Group 2. This beautiful Pom is owned by Ken and Eleanor Miller and handled by Eleanor.

More news from the Florida Circuit — Millamor's Golden Silhouette, owned by Rebecca Mixon and Eleanor Miller won Winners Bitch for a 4 point major at Jacksonville with Rebecca handling. Rebecca also handled Jolly Wee Tippy's Busy Bee, owned by Mrs. Randy Frech of Kennesaw, GA to a couple nice wins — Winners Dog for 4 points at Daytona, repeating the win in St. Petersburg. Congratulations to Randy, Rebecca and this lovely little Pom.

I was very upset to hear a few weeks ago that Anne Riddick was quite ill. I called her a few days ago and we had a nice little chat and thankfully, she seems to be progressing quite nicely.

I will sign off with a cute little joke, overheard at the puppy match. A man was out walking his great Dane when he developed quite a thirst. He tied the dog's leash to a pole in front of a bar and went in for a beer. Shortly a man came in and asked, "Is that you dog tied up out there?" That man said it was and the other man said, "Well, my dog just killed your dog." The owner of the Great Dane was very shocked and said, "Well, what kind of dog do you have?" The other man answered, "A Pomeranian — I think your Dane choked to death."

*Across Canada, from p. 26.*

time as the meeting, which is to be held in Calgary, Alberta.

The election of officers of the Pomeranian Club of Canada was held recently and they are as follows:

President — Joan Grant

Vice President — Michele McDonald

Secretary/Treasurer — Dorothy Rosene

Directors — Frankie McDonald, Shirley Charrette, Hope Henry, Matt Heindl.

The road to a "working club" is a long one. We look forward to our own National Specialty, educational seminars and working together toward improving our breed.

I noticed in the Review there was mention from several areas about size. It's odd that here in Canada too the size question is being bantered around. Although the problem is not a new one, I think we are honestly working toward stabilizing the size of our Poms. I guess it's easy to blame the judges for putting up the "tiny ones." But that's like blaming judges for so many bad mouths finishing. We breed them, so if they're wrong, we shouldn't be showing them. Judges can only put up the best dog in their ring. You know the old saying — "You can't win it, if you're not in it!"

## Behind The New Champions

Three generation pedigrees of new Pomeranian champions belonging to members of the American Pomeranian Club will be printed free, if sent in by the owner. Please send the dog's name, color, sex, owner's name, city and state, and breeder's name on a separate sheet of paper, typed or printed neatly. Please send copies of pedigrees that don't need to be returned. Mail all information to the Editor, Phyllis Ripley, P.O. Box 31927, Tucson, AZ 85751.

### CH. ANIMATION'S BABE FROM TOYLAND

Light Orange Female

Breeder: Judy Shearer

Owner: Lorinda Vasuta, Akron, OH

Jewel Ken Flaming Fantasy

Jewel Ken Crumpet N' Cream

Adkin's White Camellia

### Ch. Cinquay Yankee Doodle Dandy

Adkin's White Christmas

Jewel Ken's Little White Dove

Lady Snowball of Coram

Eveningstar's Tiny Tidbit

Lil' Mr. Duffy

Eveningstar's Wispit Sage

### Honey's Tootsie Angel

Dick's Little Joe

Angel's Lil' Honeybee

Zook's Little Conquest

### CH. APOLLOETTE PEPSI SPIRIT

Orange Male

Breeder/Owners: Marlene and Marlin Presser

Ch. Showtime Shindig

Ch. Tinkler's Lil' Playboy C.D.

Tinkler's Lili-Pop

### Manies' Lil Gold Brick

Manies' Lil Fancy Flash

Manies' Simi Winter

Manies' Me Too See

Ch. Prince Winkie of Hadleigh

Prince Winkie's Sparkle

Blossom View's Orange Dolly

### Apollo's Classy Chassis

Ch. Prince Winkie of Hadleigh

Blossom View's Melinda

Blossom View's Bon-Bon II

### CH. APOLLOETTE ZACKS MAGIC TOUCH

Orange Sable Female

Breeder/Owner: Marlene and Marlin Presser

Ch. Queenaire Gamboling Man

Ch. Queenaire Gambling Dude

Queenaire Luvy Duk

### Ch. Apolloette Foolish Pleasure

Queenaire Headliner

Jubilee's Rebel

Black Mandy B

Ch. Prince Winkie of Hadleigh

Prince Winkie's Sparkle

Blossom View's Orange Dolly

### Apollo's Classy Chassis

Ch. Prince Winkie of Hadleigh

Blossom View's Melinda

Blossom View's Bon-Bon II

### CH. EMCEE'S SUSS'ANNA

Red Female

Breeder: Morris and Betty Carson

Owner: Lorinda Vasuta, Akron, OH

Ch. Majestic Sparklin' Diamond

Ch. Model's Truly-A-Diamond

Ch. Model's Truly Fair

### Ch. Emcee's Solid Gold Diamond

Ch. Model's Son of Fun

Model's Solid Gold

Model's Bewitched

Ch. Great Elms Timstopper's Image

Ch. Lennis' Tar Baby of Great Elms

Great Elms Angel

### Hillsboro's Little Missy

Lennis' Cavalier Tigger

Lennis' Little Love

Pepper Pod's Baby Love

Views expressed by individual contributors  
are their own and not necessarily those of the American Pomeranian Club, Inc.

WE INVITE OUR READERS TO EXPRESS THEIR VIEWS ON ALL  
PERTINENT SUBJECTS.

## *J-Lu Poms*



### *Ch. Silva Ladæ Midnight Caper*

Better known as "Fred."

Thank you, Dianne Johnson for sending this sweet little boy to Texas. We adore him! Fred is now at stud to approved matrons only. We're expecting our first babies from Fred in February. Thanks again Dianne, this is our beginning.

Inquiries Welcome

### *J C's Foxtrot Charlie*

Look what we're doing! Watch for this little guy at the shows very soon.

Lucha Schroder  
Rt. 3, Box 116G  
Kilgore, TX 75662  
(214) 984-1790



**CH. MCGUIRE'S LITTLE NIKE**

Orange Female

Breeder: Goldie McGuire

Owners: Arlene and John Benko

Ch. Dixieland's Stylestepper

Ch. Millamor's Mark of Dixieland

Dixieland's Dragonfly Delite

**Ch. Millamor's Trademark**

Ch. Millamor's Rock Music

Millamor's Musical Box

Millamor's Marlarky

Pittard's Fantastic Duke Line

McGuire's Dandy Randy

Pebbles Dancing Fancy

**Bobby's Cuddles**

Cooper's Little Nip of Honey

Angie XVII

Cooper's Bouncing Tennis Ball

**CH. POMPUF BLK-N-TAN HUGGIE BEAR**

Black and Tan Male

Breeder/Owner: Gwen Hodson, Indianola, IO

Ch. Corn's Duke Dragonfly

Hodson's Dragonfly Dandy

Pompuf's Gayla Event

**Ch. Pompuf Wee Preshus Dragon**

Ch. Bonner's Stylemodel Wee Wag

Pompuf M'Lady Melissa

Ch. Pompuf M'Lady Melanie

Tiffany's Puff of Smoke

Tiffany's Royal Knight

Tiffany's Tanny of Rosewood

**Pompuf Black-N-Tan Tiffany**

Destiny's Pride of Skipper

Trievon Erin

Trievon Darla

**CH. POMPUF SPARKS LIL LOVE STARR**

Cream Female

Breeder/Owner: Gwen R. Hodson, Indianola,

IO

Ch. Millamor's Fancy Gold Dancer

Ch. Jeribeth's Silver Sparkle

Phil's Sparkling Dragon

**Pompuf Lil Spark**

Pompuf's Wee Gold Chip

Pompuf's Bit-O-Faith

Pompuf's Gayla Event

Tim Sue's Dancing Pebble

Pompuf Gold Gay Dancer

Pompuf Jitter Gay Bug

**Pompuf Darlin Love Dance**

Ch. Corn's Duke Dragonfly

Pompuf Fancy Duke Darlin

Pompuf's O-So-Fancy

**CH. PRECIOUS PETIT RIPLE SUPREME**

Orange Sable Male

Breeder/Owner: Claudia Pfeffer, Jefferson, LA

May Morning Social Lion

Ch. Theldun's Almond Fudge

Ch. Dunn's Little Tina

**Ch. Bev-Nor's Fudge Ripple**

Ch. Lennis' Tar Baby of Great Elms

Bev-Nor's Sweet and Sassy

Britton's Little Miss Muffet

Ch. Great Elms Timstopper's Image

Desiree's Timstopper

Santee's Christmas Mistletoe

**Bev-Nor's Golden Nugget**

Great Elms Red Robin

Santee's Baby Lov

Great Elms Mollie

**CH. SCOTIA CAV SHAMROCK REPLICA**

Orange Sable Male

Breeder/Owner: Edna Girardot, Floral City, FL

Ch. Varney's Special Cavalier

Ch. Varney's Cavalier Top Choice

Zodiac's Starlight Starbright

**Ch. Varney's Zodiac Cavalier**

Ch. Scotia Cav's Sensational Kid

Ch. Cavy's Sensational Conquest

Ch. Scotia Starlight Starbright

Tono's May Morning Ali-Echo

Ch. Zodiac's Cavalier Commander

Ch. Cavy's Sensational Conquest

**Varney's Cavalier Shamrock**

Dixieland's Sunburst

Ch. Varney's Cavalier Starlight

Ch. Scotia Starlight Starbright

**CH. SCOTIA MAX'S PLATNUM QUEEN**

Orange Female

Breeder/Owner: Edna Girardot, Floral City,

FL

Ch. Scotia Cavilier's Jungle Jim

Andrew's JJ's Gadabout

Ch. Scotia Cav's A-Tisket A-Tasket

**Ch. Scotia Gadabout's Maxmilliam**

Rossmoyne Little Gem II

Ch. Cavalier's Precious Colleen

Wee Cavalier Precious Doll

Ch. Sungold's Gay Cavalier

Scotia Cavilier's Trails End

Scotia T W Million Dollar Baby

**Scotia Trails End Awhey We Go**

Ch. Zodiac's Cavalier Commander

Ch. Scotia Awhey We Go Again

Ch. Zodiac Cavalier Centerpiece



## Introducing and proudly presenting



## Ch. Emcee's Suss'anna

"Anna Banana" is a 4½ lb. bright red breeder's dream. She has already free whelped two litters of four puppies each. In between motherhoods we pampered her coat and showed her to her championship. She is the foundation bitch for Animation Kennels. Her new babies will be shown this spring.

Thank you, Morris and Betty Carson for letting her go.

### ANIMATION KENNELS

Lorinda Vasuta

63 E. Cuyahoga Falls Ave.

Akron, OH

(216) 762-7567

**CH. WYNNINGWAY'S TIFFGEM O' SCOTIA**

Orange Female

Breeder/Owner: Edna Girardot, Floral City, FL

Ch. Terrific Topper O'Shady Grove

Ch. Edward's Reddy Cash

Golden Taessa

**Ch. Wynnningway's Ever Reddy**

Ch. Thelcolynn's Tiny Sun Dance

Millamore's Dancette

Millamor's Red Flamette

Ch. Scotia Colleen JJ's Major Dink

Ch. Scotia Treasure Dink Braum

Ch. Scotia Dandy's Treasure Chest

**Ch. Scotia Braum Tiffany Gem**

Ch. Scotia Cav's Spectacular

Ch. Scotia Specky Molly Xmas Noel

Ch. Scotia I'm Molly-Follow Me

**CH. SOUTHLAND'S TOAST TO BEV-NOR**

Black and Tan Bitch

Breeders/Owners: Charlotte Creed and

Beverly Norris

May Morning Social Lion

Ch. Theldun's Almond Fudge

Ch. Dunn's Little Tina Preshus

**Ch. Bev-Nor's Toasted Fudge**

Ch. Lennis' Tar Baby of Great Elms

Bev-Nor's Sweet and Sassy

Britton's Little Miss Muffet

May Morning Social Lion

Theldun's Almond Fudge

Ch. Dunn's Little Tina Preshus

**Ch. Bev-Nor's Fudge Delight**

Ch. Lennis' Tar Baby of Great Elms

Bev-Nor's Sweet and Sassy

Britton's Little Miss Muffet

**CH. TEXICAN'S GIANT KILLER CHULA**

Orange Male

Breeder: Erika Moureau

Owner: Norma Gad, El Paso, TX

Ch. Scotia President Jim

Ch. Sunray's Gold Gem's President

Ch. Sunray's Cupie Doll

**Ch. Tomboy's Pico Chico**

Ch. Gold Gem's Fire Dragon Darlin

Gold Gem's Shannon

Gold Gem's Ruffles

Ch. Creider's Replica of Riptide

Ch. Robinhood's Replica Rerun

Queenaire Gin Fizz of Hood

**Meridian Cheddar**

Ch. Queenaire Aristocrat

Ch. Gay Mystic Sugar N Motion

Gay Mystic Fire N Ice

**The Pomeranian Slide Presentation**

by Dorothy Bonner,

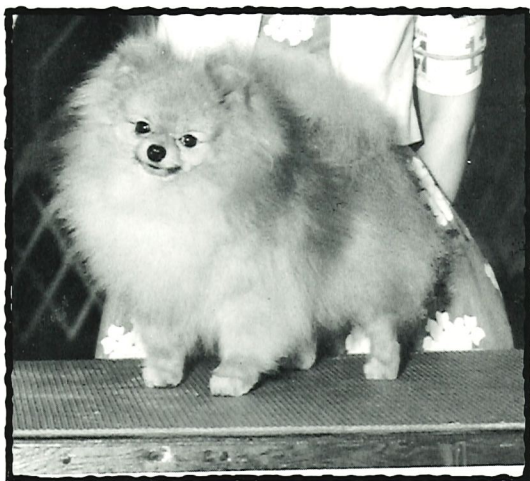
Chairman of Slide Committee

After the Pom Specialty on Sunday, I spent Monday at the AKC attending the production of the Pug slide presentation, which was most informative. Round slide trays were filled with Pug slides that have been taken and submitted by members of their National Club. These slides were being culled for quality and I can now tell our members exactly what the AKC can use.

The AKC wants slides, not prints, of Pomeranians only (complete with feet, unless it is a head study), centered in the frame. Slides may also point out some special feature in the standard. One slide was refused because the dog's feet were too close to the bottom and would be lost in the framing later. All pictures must be diagonal; vertical ones were scrapped. Most of these slides featured Pugs posed on a table, on lead, but not being held. Good backgrounds were important — out of doors, preferred. Feet in grass was not good. Most of these Pug slides, taken by owners, will be used if they comply. Because so many slides failed to qualify, some members rushed off to take more.

If members can send me slides of their dogs as soon as feasible, and the AKC can use them all, we can put together our slide show in less than a year. We need 140 slides, so everyone get to work! If our slides qualify as well as these Pug slides did, there will be no need for the AKC to take more and time will be saved. Slides demonstrating every specification in the standard are needed, although the dog may not be perfect in everything. All will be considered, and many Review pictures would be acceptable as slides, which will be used in their entirety. No credits; no identification; the object is education, especially for judges. We need your good ones. Send them to Dorothy Bonner, 26093 Highway 281 North, San Antonio, TX 78260.

# Lenette Pomeranians



## Ch. Great Elms L'il Man of Lenette

3½ pound Orange

We now offer Little Man at stud for \$47.00. This reduced fee is for a very limited time. This is the cost of shipping charges by US Air. We are doing this in order to get more of Little Man's pups out in the show rings. We will meet your bitches at Charlotte Airport. Send for free color picture and pedigree.

Pictured below are puppies that we recently sold. New litters due in April and May. State your wants clearly and *please have patience*.



Female sired by  
Ch. Great Elms Models Timstopper



Male sired by  
Ch. Great Elms L'il Man of Lenette

4345 Rogers Lake Road

Kannapolis, NC 28081

(704) 938-2042

## STANDARD FOR POMERANIANS

*1980 revisions to the Standard appear in italics*

**APPEARANCE:** The Pomeranian in build and appearance is a cobby, balanced, short-coupled dog. He exhibits great intelligence in his expression, and is alert in character and deportment.

**HEAD:** Well-proportioned to the body, wedge-shaped but not domed in outline, with a fox-like expression. There is a pronounced stop with a rather fine but not snipey muzzle, with no lipiness. The pigmentation around the eyes, lips, and on the nose must be black, except self-colored in brown and blue. *A round, domey skull is a major fault. Light pigment on nose or eye rims is a major fault.*

**TEETH:** The teeth meet in a scissors bite, in which part of the inner surface of the upper teeth meets and engages part of the outer surface of the lower teeth. One tooth out of line does not mean an undershot or overshot mouth. *An undershot mouth is a major fault.*

**EYES:** Bright, dark in color, and medium in size, almond shaped and not set too wide apart nor too close together.

**EARS:** Small, carried erect and mounted high on the head, and placed not too far apart.

**NECK AND SHOULDERS:** The neck is rather short, its base set well back on the shoulders. The Pom is not straight-in-shoulder, but has sufficient lay-back of shoulders to carry the neck proudly and high. *Out at elbows or shoulders is a major fault.*

**BODY:** The back must be short and topline level. The body is cobby, being well ribbed and rounded. The brisket is fairly deep and not too wide.

**LEGS:** The forelegs are straight and parallel, of medium length in proportion to a well balanced frame. The hocks are perpendicular to the ground, parallel to each other from hock to heel, and turning neither in nor out. The Pomeranian stands well up on toes. *Down in pasterns is a major fault. Cow hocks or lack of soundness in hindlegs or stifles is a major fault.*

**TAIL:** The tail is characteristic of the breed. It turns over the back and is carried flat, set high. It is profusely covered with hair.

**COAT:** Double-coated; a short, soft, thick undercoat, with longer, coarse glistening outercoat consisting of guard hairs which must be harsh to the touch in order to give the proper texture for the coat to form a frill of profuse, standing-off straight hair. The front legs are well feathered and the hindquarters are clad with long hair or feathering from the top of the rump to the hocks. *A soft, flat, or open coat is a major fault.*

**COLOR:** Acceptable colors to be judged on an equal basis; any solid color, any solid color with lighter or darker shadings of the same color, any solid color with sable or black shadings, parti-color, sable, and black and tan. Black and tan is black with tan or rust, sharply defined, appearing above each eye and on muzzle, throat and forechest, on all legs and feet and below the tail. Parti-color is white with any other color distributed in even patches on the body and a white blaze on head. *A white chest, foot, or leg on a whole-colored dog (except white) is a major fault.*

**MOVEMENT:** The Pomeranian moves with a smooth, free, but not loose action. He does not elbow out in front nor move excessively wide nor cow-hocked behind. He is sound in action.

**SIZE:** The weight of a Pomeranian for exhibition is 3 to 7 pounds. The ideal size for show specimens is from 4 to 5 pounds.

**TRIMMING AND DEWCLAWS:** Trimming for neatness is permissible around the feet and up the back of the legs to the first joint; trimming of unruly hairs on the edges of the ears and around the anus is also permitted. Dewclaws, if any, on the hind legs are generally removed. Dewclaws on the front legs may be removed. *Overtrimming (beyond the location and amount described in the breed standard) should be heavily penalized.*

**CLASSIFICATIONS:** The Open Classes at Specialty Shows may be divided by color as follows: Open Red, Orange, Cream and Sable; Open Black, Brown and Blue; Open Any Other Allowed Color.

## American Pomeranian Club, Inc.



### Code of Ethics

1. I agree to follow the rules and regulations as set forth by the American Kennel Club as they pertain to my purebred dog operations.
2. I will furnish a signed registration application or transfer with each puppy sold unless a written agreement is made with the purchaser at the time of sale that papers will be withheld.
3. I will not sell my puppies to pet shops or commercial pet mill establishments, nor will I donate puppies for raffles or auctions.
4. I will not crossbreed or advertise for sale puppies that have been crossbred.
5. I will not give stud service to unregistered bitches.
6. I will advise the purchaser of my puppy to have the puppy checked by a veterinarian within 2 days (48 hours) or the sale (additional time allowed if puppy is sold on Friday or Saturday). I will refund the purchase price or take the puppy back and replace it, if it is found to be unfit.
7. Except for unusual situations, I will not sell my puppies at less than eight weeks of age.
8. I will maintain the best possible standard of health and care in all of my dogs and see that puppies are immunized and checked for parasites.
9. I will price my puppies within the breed range.
10. In my breeding program I will keep alert for and work to control and/or eradicate inherited problems and conditions that are particular to my breed, and breed as closely as possible to the Standard of the Breed.
11. I will represent my dogs as honestly as possible to prospective buyers and try to assist the serious novice in his understanding of the breed.
12. I will try at all times to show good sportsmanship and keep in mind that the good of the breed comes before any personal benefits.

# Manies Pomeranians



A Manies puppy pictured.

**AFTER 18 YEARS, I.Q. (I MUST!)**

## Offering Ten Beautiful Pomeranians

Eight lovely females — oldest born 12/15/80. Four born in 1983. All free whelpers or maiden bitches.

One stud dog, 5 years old. Skylark-Hadleigh lineage. Young stud born 2/10/84 — Corns Duke Dragonfly-Allstar Hadleigh.

We quit showing several years ago, except for local show, but we have produced many champions, two of which were Best of Winners at Specialty shows.

Only \$1500.00 for all.

(One of these is pointed, and worth half of what we are asking.)

Mrs. Elma Manies  
(916) 223-5275

1455 Victor Ave.  
Redding, CA 96003



## ALONG MYWAY

by Molly Miller  
P.O. Box 717  
League City, TX 77573

Among the ranks of dog folk there are some who maintain only one breed or at least one breed at a time. This is not the rule with most of us. As the years pass, we admire the various attributes of many breeds and several breeds find their way into our homes. For some, the variety of the breeds is a continuous pleasure but all too often what began as a joy ends as a tragedy. If such a tragedy occurs, it is not the fault of the dog who is the victim, not the dog who is often viewed as the villain. The fault lies with the owner who in most cases could have avoided the event.

When we dog owners love our dogs, we tend to idealize them. They are not perfect. They are not always at their best, and they do not always react perfectly. (I do not understand why we less than perfect humans are shocked when our dogs' halos slip.) Also, we must remember that a dog's logic is not like ours. To us an action might seem like a crime while to them it was a sensible solution to what was troubling them.

I have never known two people to live in total harmony year after year. Occasionally there is an argument. Now in civilized human society these conflicts may be limited to words, but in the dog world a more physical approach is taken. Now I do *not* mean that normally loving dogs will try to seriously injure each other — of course not. They will bluff and spar much as we do with words, and if the dogs involved are approximately the same size, there is no damage. If however the sizes are very different, the results can be serious.

I think placing this kind of pressure on dogs is cruel. I know people who laugh at the small dog bossing the large one. It is cruel to subject the large dog to this little tyrant, and it will ultimately be cruel to the small dog when the

large one has been forced into his last corner and must strike back. I know of a wire-haired pointer who recently killed two fox terriers who attacked him. They had lived together for years. Of course, no intelligent human would allow dogs to argue in his presence, so when dogs are within easy reach and the human is present, sizes may be mixed to the enjoyment of all involved. When the human is present as the leader, he makes the decisions and mediates the arguments. If he is fair with his dogs, they will accept his decisions. Once my dobe male was attacked by a chihuahua who got into the dobe's yard. I could not get to them immediately (due to Poms clustered about my feet). I shouted for the dobe to be good, that I was coming. The dobe avoided the chihuahua as much as he could, shaking him off his feet and nose, but his attention was on me. The dobe expected me to make the correction and allowed me to do so even though he was bitten. If these two had been in a yard together unsupervised, I am certain the result would have been different.

Some breeds seem to have a stronger need to have a high position on the pecking order than others. Sooner or later they must assert themselves. If left alone, they will either kill or be killed depending on the size of the other dogs. Saying after the fact, "I do not believe that he meant to do it," does nothing to restore the life of the dead dog. Such problems must be solved before they occur for they can not be solved afterward.

Variety can be enjoyed in relative safety if all of the breeds maintained are approximately the same size. If however one decides to add a dog of a radically different size to his household, he must be willing to make many concessions in his own life. When one has the smaller toys, this is imperative for the dogs' lives are at stake.

Simple procedures such as putting all of the dogs in the same yard to exercise can not be followed. Each size must either have its own yard or time for exercise. Mixed sizes in an exercise yard is a life threatening situation for the small toy such as a Pom. The main danger for the Pom is not the larger dog's aggression, but the size differential. The large dog sees



## EMCEE'S POMERANIANS

(804) 740-7977



Ch. Emcee.s Chips of Diamond

Morris and Betty Carson  
9826 Waltham Drive  
Richmond, Virginia 23233



1984 was a good year for Emcee Poms. We had 3 Top Producing males and 1 Top Producing female.

Ch. Emcee's Solid Gold Diamond — 3 champions

Ch. Emcee's Chips of Diamond — 3 champions

Ch. Emcee's Golden Chip — 2 champions

Emcee's Golden Girl of Tammy — 2 champions

We give credit to our friends, Bob Goodrich of Model Kennels and Ruth Beam of Great Elms Kennels for allowing us to have the foundation of two excellent bloodlines from which our success has come. For example, our foundation males were Ch. Chips of Diamond and Ch. Emcee's Solid Gold Diamond, whose sire was Ch. Model's Truly A Diamond and dam was Model's Solid Gold.

We give credit for our show success to Marlene Scott Halsey and Maynard Wood, our handlers.

Congratulations to Lorinda Vasute on her new champion Emcee's Susanna, whose sire is Ch. Emcee's Solid Gold Diamond. This sure was an excellent way to start 1985.

*Congratulations to all the winners at the New York Specialty!*

something and runs across the yard. Watching the object that attracted him, he does not look down as he runs. The Pom may run in front of the larger dog and be injured or killed by being run over. The "larger" dog does not have to be huge for such a tragedy to occur. I know of a Pom that was run over and killed by a sheltie. Even a small sheltie outweighs a Pom six to one. As well as such mixings being a physical danger to the toy dog, it is an oppressive mental burden to the larger dog. He should be free to run and enjoy himself without the constant need to be aware of the little guy. The responsibility for making a widely divergent group work rests solely on the human, but this is only fair for his is the pleasure. Given a wide selection, most dogs will choose as companions dogs much like themselves.

A determined, cautious owner can own almost any combination of dogs and make it work. He does what is needed. Forethought is his key to success. He knows his breeds and their attributes. He is extremely cautious of any of the hunter breeds (hounds, sporting dogs and terriers) around smaller animals. Their instincts tell them to chase and catch and/or kill small quick things. (My Poms are small and quick.) Protection breeds who work closely with man (not ones who work alone) and herding breeds who guard other species are, in my opinion, much safer around the toys than are hunters.

We have for many years shared our home with one or two dobs and a collie. These dogs have a strange relationship with our many toys. They have never in any way tried to hurt one of them. They have separate yards, but when they are together, they go out of their way to be extremely careful. However, they do not consider the little ones dogs. To them they are property to be protected. They watch over them as they do our purses and our cars, but they do not play with them.

This kind of guardianship can cause some interesting problems. Two of our dobs allowed strangers to carry toy dogs into our house, but would not allow them to carry them out. (I guess they thought we owned all

the toy dogs in the world — sometimes I think so too.)

Poms are smart little characters and often take advantage of this situation. Once at an obedience class a Pom puppy, who did not belong to us, realized that Lin's dobe bitch Rachel would protect him. When his owner tried to correct him, the puppy would zip under Rachel, and she would not allow his owner to take him. The two had to train at opposite ends of the class. At home my Poms often bark at something and look over their shoulders for the big dogs to come to their fence and support them.

I discovered when I owned a golden retriever, that this sort of protection and acceptance of protection does not develop just because breeds are of different sizes. My golden would never have injured anything in anger; however, her exuberance was not controlled by a caretaker response and it was at times dangerous. Also, her retriever ancestors told her to catch and carry small quick things. This is true of bird dogs of all types. Hounds and terriers have a catch/kill response. For years man has carefully bred these responses into certain dogs. They must be acknowledged.

Each breed has its own set of breed traits. Traits that may be a virtue in one setting may be a liability in another. When we dog people decide to mix breeds and sizes in our homes, we must consider all aspects of the breeds involved, and remember that they are dogs, and we must be the leader and be present when the various sizes are allowed together. When this time and trouble is taken, a varied dog household can be a very enjoyable one.

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#### KENNEL VISITS

The Board still needs your suggestions for Kennel Visits. Please send them to our new Corresponding Secretary, Dolores Watts, 4800 Floral Park Road, Brandywine, MD 20613.

## “Poasty”



### Ch. Southland's Toast to Bev-Nor

Our super typey, moving girl finished her championship all from the puppy class with very impressive wins. She is our best girl and a treat to show. Her animation is unreal! “Poasty” congratulates her cousin Ch. Southland Toast to Prancer on completing his championship. Prancer was bred by myself and is owned by Porter and Dicky Washington, Flakkee Kennels, Beverly Hills, CA. Watch for Prancer and Poasty as they begin their specials careers.

*Congratulations to all newly elected American Pom Club officers for the upcoming year!  
Good Luck!*

**Co-Owner**

Beverly Norris, Bev-Nor Poms  
7747 Meadow Rd.  
Pasadena, MD 21122  
(301) 255-1343

**Breeder/Owner/Handler**

Charlotte Creed, Southland Poms  
6618 Lost Ridge  
Pineville, LA 71360  
(318) 466-3456

## NORTHERN CALIFORNIA POMERANIAN CLUB

by Marlene Presser

The Northern California Pomeranian Club's 25th Independent Anniversary Specialty is now just a memory, but oh! what a memory. Our show was held on February 16 at the Santa Clara County Fairgrounds in San Jose, CA. The trophy table expressed our anniversary show with silver plated and crystal trophies; a silverplated tea and coffee service set being out Best of Breed trophy. Our 25th Anniversary theme was signified in the table covering and arrangements of flowers which decorated the trophy table. The flowers were turquoise, our club color, and white with silver leaves and bows, set on a turquoise table cloth. Our catalog also carried out the theme with a turquoise cover, embossed in silver with our club logo. Inside the catalog was a section called "down Memory Lane" with memoirs of past anniversary shows.

Our entry of 73 Pomeranians was beyond our expectations, drawing people from all over the country. Dolores and Dave Watts from Maryland arrived (Dolores has just been elected our APC Corresponding Secretary); Donna McDonnall of Glendale, Arizona also was there (Donna used to live in California); Jean VerHage also of Arizona and Diann Babel and Barbara Christle of Nevada graced our show. Irene Harbin was also present, coming down from Seattle, Washington. Thanks so much to you all for coming so far and supporting our Specialty — and to all of the other exhibitors too.

The Puppy Sweepstakes was judged by Mrs. Lois Nurmi Plawchan. She had a total entry of 37 very promising puppies. She finally chose Jubilee's Firecracker, bred by Lorene Bradbury and owned by Ruth Bugbee. His is a lovely puppy with great showmanship. Sweepstakes class winners were:

6-9 Puppy Dog — Jubilee's Firecracker, owned by Ruth Bugbee.

9-12 Puppy Dog — Pa-Ji's Royal Baron O' Millbrook, owned by Patricia Romero.

6-9 Puppy Bitch — Mullers Miss Hi Fashion,

owned by David and Lillian Muller.

9-12 Puppy Bitch — Apolloette Charley Ann, owned by Cheri Fleming and Marlin Presser.

Best in Sweepstakes — Jubilee's Firecracker

Best Opposite Sex in Sweepstakes — Apolloette Charley Ann.

Sweepstakes judging continued with the senior puppy dog and puppy bitch classes. Winners were:

12-18 Puppy Dog — Doris' Romeo of Doyal, owned by Doris Weaver.

12-18 Puppy Bitch — Fanfare's Absolutely Adorable, owned by Julie and Carolyn Edmisten.

Grand Sweepstakes winner went to Doris' Romeo of Doyal.

The regular classes were judged by Mrs. Mildren K. Bryant. Class winners were:

6-9 Puppy Dog — Cheif's Lil Golden Skeater, owned by Sybil J. Tompkins.

9-12 Puppy Dog — Harbin's Time to Pop the Cork, owned by Irene Harbin.

12-18 Puppy Dog — Doris' Romeo of Doyal, owned by Doris Weaver.

Bred by Exhibitor Dog — Watt's Little Do-Si-Do, owned by Dolores Watts.

American Bred Dog — Pa-Ji's Royal Baron O' Millbrook, owned by Patricia Romero.

Open Dog — Apolloette Lil Gold Shindig, owned by Marlene and Marlin Presser.

Judge Bryant considered each dog carefully. From the array of beautiful dogs she chose her Winners dog from the 6-9 class, Cheif's Lil Golden Skeater, bred and owned by Sybil J. Tompkins. He is a lovely orange male with excellent movement and coat. Reserve Winners Dog was from the Open Class, Apolloette Lil Gold Shindig, a showy, deep orange male who carried himself well. He is bred and owned by Marlene and Marlin Presser, and showed by Marlin.

The winners of the bitch classes were:

6-9 Puppy Bitch — Mullers Miss Hi Fashion, owned by Lillian and David Muller.

9-12 Puppy Bitch — Queenaire Essence of Spring, owned by Dudley and Wanda Roach.

12-18 Puppy Bitch — Fanfare's Absolutely Adorable, owned by Julie Edmisten.

American Bred Bitch — Millbrook's Belinda Gay, owned by Patricia Romero.

## SUN FOX



### Sun Fox Starlite Whis Parr

(Sun Fox Skree Marr x Ch. Starlite's Lucky Shanticy)

Ed and I would like to extend a big THANK YOU to Gayle Griffin of Starlite Kennels, Oregon, for sending us Whisper! She is a joy to own, and brings us many wonderful characteristics to compliment our two boys, Spi and Rev. Whisper is basically Great Elms/Queenaire breeding. We look forward to showing her at our spring shows. Watch for her in the ring!

Again . . . our congratulations to Irene Bennett and Awfie. Awfie picked up his third championship title and now reigns in our hearts as Am. Ber. Can. Ch. Sun Fox Paper Chase! Congratulations!

Several spring litters are planned. Inquiries promptly answered.

Congratulations to all the winners at the APC Specialty in New York!

*FLASH — Special congratulations to Terri Moebuis and Carli, Sun Fox Moe Best This Is It, on their win at the Specialty in New York. Carli took Reserve Winners Bitch from the 6-9 Puppy Class. Congratulations!*

Claudia-M. Lis and Edward J. Braczyk

12 Cliffside Rd.

Lowell, MA 01852

(617) 454-1625

pen Bitch — Starlites Miss Dragon Magic, owned by Gayle Griffin.

Again, Judge Bryant gave careful consideration to all the lovely bitches before choosing her Winners Bitch, Gayle Griffin's Starlite's Miss Dragon Magic. She is a heavy coated orange Pom who showed and moved well. Reserve Winners Bitch came from the 9-12 class, Queenaire Essence of Spring, bred by Stephen and Linda Ayres and owned by Dudley and Wanda Roach. She is a very pretty Pom who will do well in the show ring.

The champions came into the ring and what a gorgeous array of specials. Special mention must be made of Ch. Watts' Little Peter Tan v. No-Best — a beautiful black and tan male owned by Dolores Watts of Maryland. My husband and I were fortunate enough to be in Maryland last November when he completed his championship and went over specials for the Breed. Judge Bryant chose Ch. Moreno's Critic's Choice bred by Lorene Bradbury and owned by Julie and Gonzalo Moreno for her Best of Breed. It was nice to see Smokey out again. Best of Opposite Sex went to Ch. Queenaire Glory Huntress bred and owned by Dudley and Wanda Roach. She is a lovely bitch with excellent movement. Best of Winners went to the Winners Dog Cheif's Lil Golden Skeater.

Our Stud Dog class had 2 entries, Ch. Moreno's Critic's Choice (our Best of Breed Winner) with 2 of his get, and Manies' Lil Gold Brick, owned by Marlene and Marlin Presser with 5 of his get. It's always exciting to see the Stud Dogs and what they are producing. First place honors went to Manies' Lil Gold Brick. He is producing very nice off spring and already has 3 champions to his credit with several others pointed.

NCPC thanks Marlin Presser, Show Chairman, for arranging such a great 25th Anniversary Specialty Show. Also to Dolly Gauner, our President, for taking over ring stewarding as our scheduled steward, Al Graber, was ill.

A luncheon was served between the Sweepstakes and regular classes. During this time the 1983-84 NCPC Awards were presented. Please see Anne Hayden's article

elsewhere in this issue for the award results and more show wins.

Again NCPC wants to thank everyone who supported and helped with the Specialty.

We have several new champions in our area. Apolloette Pepsi Spirit, bred and owned by Marlene and Marlin Presser went WD at the San Fernando KC for a 3 pt. major to finish his championship. Also at the same show Apolloette Zacks Magic Touch went WB and BOW for a 3 pt. major to finish her championship. At the Golden Gate KC Apolloette Charley Ann, bred by Marlene and Marlin Presser and owned by Cheri Fleming and Marlin Presser went WB, BOW and BOB from the puppy class. Another bitch to finish her championship the day following our specialty at the Santa Clara Valley KC show was Cheif's Lil Candy Cane, bred and owned by Sybil J. Tompkins. She went WB for a 5 pt. major. Nice going to everyone.

Until next time, good luck and many wins to all of you.

**POMERANIAN CLUB OF  
GREATER HOUSTON  
by Sue Goddard**

New York many never be the same since those wild Texans came to town. Olga Baker, Carolyn Crockett, Connie Tellez and Sue Goddard took their "Ladies Night Out" this year, leaving their hard working husbands to hold down their respective forts. Fortunately they turned out to welcome us home upon our return, and we will all try to get back to normal. Only about one half the rumors are true. Joining those four from Houston and on the same plane were Wayne, Erika and Jennifer Moureau. Poor Wayne wasn't too successful as chaperone, but I didn't hear him doing too much complaining. This was Carolyn's first time to the APC Specialty and she did it in style by winning the big five point major and Winners Bitch with Jolly Wee Ms. Georgia Sunshine, who is co-owned by Roxie Campbell. Sue Goddard and Randy Frech's Jolly Wee Magic of Tim Sue won his puppy Sweepstakes class and Ericka Moureau's Texican's Tim Sue-Zee won her 9-12 bitch

*continued on p. 50.*



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**We are putting  
 Jack on ice  
 while I special  
 Ch. Justa  
 Menehune  
 for  
 Sharon  
 Hiemenz**

### Ch. Pomirish Pruf's Jumping Jack

Good luck to Jeanne Verhage, new owner of Pomirish Jump 'N Jax Lady Lane (7 points).

February and March litters expected (our "all-at-once" months). Great Elms — Creider — Duke — Scotia lines.

For Sale to Show Homes:

One male, whelped 8/22/84, Cream. Sire: Am. Can. Ch. Pomirish Cr. Puff's Only Chance. Dam: Pomirish Li'l Guy's Swt Revenge (sister to Chs. Pomirish Li'l Guy's Hundr'd Pruf and Dbl. Proof).

One male and one female whelped 12/8/84, Orange. Sire: Ch. Pomirish Robin's Top Shelf. Dam: Ch. Pomirish Squirt's Fizz (dam of 3 champions).

Please phone or write for specifics.

*Hi, I'm Macho*



The people at Tim Sue tell me they are going to "light up my life" by adding Crescendo City Lights to the stud force — something about how nicely he will compliment my daughters because he is three times a grandson of my daddy, Moon Rock. Well, let them go on about what a doll he is . . . I know I'm still top dog around here!

The people are:

Tim and Sue Goddard  
19719 Rice Lake Lane  
Houston, TX 77084  
(713) 492-0849



# Chriscendo City Light



Phot  
Art McDor

(Can. Ch. Millamor's Rock Concert x Can. Ch. Chriscendo Chatelaine)

Co-Owned with Sue Goddard.

## Chriscendo

John E. and Christine D. Hertz  
P.O. Box 1259  
Truro, N.S. Canada B2N 5N2

*Pom Club of Gr. Houston, from p. 46.*

class. Norma Gad's Ch. Texican's Giant Killer Chula won one of the coveted Merit Awards, thrilling Norma who is justifiably proud of her recently finished beautiful special. Jennifer Moureau received special recognition for once again being the top junior handler in Toys and in Poms. She received a beautiful engraved silver tray from the American Pomeranian Club.

Our January meeting was hosted by the Moureau's in their gorgeous new home, and February's meeting is at the Tellez home. Their meetings are always well attended as we can always depend on Connie's serving the best Mexican food in Texas.

Plans are progressing well for our hosting the APC specialty and our own specialty the next day. If everyone who talked about coming does we will have a tremendous turn out. Boy, are we going to have fun!

Our club will have a new columnist for the next issue. Until then, plan for Texas in August.

### **POMERANIAN CLUB OF GREATER BALTIMORE**

by Mary Vickers

Our members are happily celebrating and congratulating Dolores Watts on her added responsibilities as Corresponding Secretary to the APC. We know how hard working and thought-probing Dolores can be. After all, she is our vice-president. Best of luck to the entire Board!

The slate clock did travel to Philadelphia in November. Chances sold so well that Judy Green and Dianne Johnson were shredding their AKC catalogs to have more paper to meet the demand. We had promised that if one of our members won, the clock would be carried very carefully back to Baltimore. Judy had the responsibility of carrying it back and presenting it to a very thrilled member, Sue Birney, at our December meeting.

Another fun match is in the works. Sunday, April 14 at Dunkirk State Park in Dunkirk, MD (south of the city in Calvert County) we will have all toy conformation and all breed obedience, in addition to which, our first

attempt with Rare Breeds. Club members have been trying to learn how to spell and pronounce some of these unfamiliar names. Those at the entry table are going to be busy and no one wants to be embarrassed. Some of the proceeds from this match will go toward our "sign" project. Instead of a tablecloth, we have decided that a 3 foot plexiglass sign would better suit our needs. A professional graphic artist has submitted several proposals that the members will vote on by summer. Which ever is selected, it will definitely be a work of art.

The AKC wants new clubs to have their membership within a 25 miles radius. Now we really know the truth behind this requirement. During our January board meeting, it snowed. It took one officer four hours to return home; another five hours and the record holder 12 hours! Their normal driving time is anywhere from one to two hours to a club function. The few, the proud, the brave — the Pom-ites! Dedication is what it is all about!

Hope this column finds you with better weather.

### **PUGET SOUND POMERANIAN CLUB** by Jesse Stephens

Our club was represented at the Philadelphia Specialty by the Harbins, and we congratulate them on nice wins with their homebred, owner-handled puppies. Irene Harbin is vacationing in California with family now and attending the NCPC Silver Anniversary Specialty. I hear they have a lovely entry.

Phyllis Andrews made the journey to New York to spectate and we will all be anxious to hear about all the Poms at both Specialties.

Jean Schroll from Oregon had the honor of judging the National Sweepstakes in New York. We of the Pacific Northwest are proud to be represented by her. Jean is well known around here and we wish her many more judging assignments.

Our year ended with a Christmas party in a local restaurant. The party was well attended; good food, good friends and a good time was had by all. Hopefully the new year will bring further success to this club as we now have

# Obedience Equipment

by Linda Miller

The most frustrating aspect of toy dogs in obedience is not the actual training. Our tiny dogs learn quickly and easily. Finding the proper equipment is the most difficult problem faced by most toy trainers.

I hate to see tiny toys struggling along with collars and leads more suitable to shelties or cocker spaniels. Shelties do not wear doberman sized equipment; why make a pom carry an extra burden?

The collar for a pom should be just large enough to fit snugly over its head. The neck of a pom is very small, so use the smallest collar possible. Several companies now carry the smaller sizes such as 8" and 9". J & J Dog Supplies (P.O. Box 1517, Dept. F, Galesburg, IL 61402) and Paul's Obedience Shop (Rt. 1, Small Acres, Elizabeth City, NC 27909) carry a fine link chain collar with a tiny ring. I have seen collars in short sizes that have large, heavy rings. Try to get the ring as small as possible. There is also a tiny 1/8" braided collar on the market that is good for some toys. It also has the advantage of stretching slightly.

Open link chain tends to cut a little hair in training and for that reason, I prefer a "snake" chain, also called "Barley corn" link. It is a closed link and does not cut hair. The fabric collars tend to tangle somewhat in long hair and are not as responsive during training.

When it comes to leads, the toy exhibitor must be most inventive. The problem is finding a usable, but light weight clip. The lighter the lead, the less it interferes with the movement of the dog. When the heavy clip hangs down too far, it bumps the dog's chest or knees. If the lead swings forward, it gets in the dog's way and causes lagging.

Very small clips can be purchased at craft stores in the jewelry-making section. They are called lanyard hooks. For the lead material a 72" leather boot lace makes a terrific 1/8"

*continued on p. 53.*

*Puget Sound P.C., continued.*

many new members interested in exhibiting.

We were pleased to see Leslie Rodger's Can. Ch. Forever Luxton Mickey attain his American championship. I believe he has been in the running for Top Pom in Canada.

Sally and Vance McGilbry of Golden Glow Poms are still hanging in there, maintaining an interest in Pom news. Sally just celebrated another "forever young" birthday. A visit with these folks is always an education. Hopefully we will be seeing the Golden Glow Poms — now with Alicia Bauer — back in the ring.

Spring will be a time for electing new officers in all the clubs. I wonder if those who aspire to take over really know the inner workings of their clubs. I feel it is imperative that both old and new members alike be reminded of the by-laws and the beginnings of the club from time to time. Clubs are for all members and as paying members each has a right to be informed of all aspects of running that club. If the club has been in existence for many years, new members and new officers won't know its background. This history should be passed on when they take over. Without the help of those who have been around a long time, a club can just jog along, going nowhere. At times petty differences will arise, and hopefully a club with dedicated members will be able to overcome them in the interest of the whole group. So when the time comes for you to step down, make sure you turn over a set of books to the new officers that can be easily understood, showing what you have done and where the club has gone during your term of office. That way the shift in management will be smooth and efficient. Lots of luck to those who are chosen to lead their respective clubs this coming year.

Good luck to all those who represent this area with their lovely winning Pomeranians.

# Obedience Profile: Sue Powers

by Mary Vickers

*You write letters and talk to people on the phone; you wonder about them. What do they look like? What other interests do they have besides Poms? Have their "doggy activities" changed their lives? How do they teach the dumbbell? What miracle cures do they have that might help you? This is the purpose of the Obedience Profile — to make the nation a little smaller and a little more personal.*



How do you picture a female named Sue Marie Powers? A swinging, sexy, 22 year old blonde with long hair? Wrong! Would you believe a 70 year young, gray-haired matron. That's Sue!

Notice though that I said "young." It is a little hard to keep up with her. She lives in two places; a suburb of St. Louis in the summer and a small town called Edgewater, Florida in the winter. A golf course is the easiest place to find her, but if it is night time, follow your ears wherever you hear music. Sue and her hubby of 48 years will probably be out in the middle of the dance floor.

Pom have been in her life for a while. But it has only been the last ten years that Sue has shown in obedience and it started by accident. She had just come out of the hospital and a neighbor, Anita, came to visit. Anita shows poodles and was upset by the three Poms' constant yapping. As Sue puts it, "I was too sick to resent her remark about my angels, but after a while I asked her about this obedience training." Anita gave Sue some basic lessons — four to be exact — and entered Sue and her pom Tootsie in a match. Neither dreamed what would occur. Sue and Tootise were in a run-off for first place. They didn't win. They got second but Sue learned something valuable. Someone asked her how many legs her Pom had. Sue replied "four," thinking it strange that the lady didn't know how many legs her dog had. A ruckus ensued. Good friend Anita hurried in to explain all about LEGS, not legs — and that was the start of a very enjoyable sport.

Tootsie went on to get her CD (in 3 out of 3) and then her CDX. After qualifying in the utility ring, tragedy struck. Tootsie was attacked by a fellow competitor — a Great Dane. The Pom survived the surgery but died later of complications. About three months later, Sue's tiny wolf sable Pom died. This dog also had utility legs. It put a damper on obedience.

Sue finally went out and got another puppy. This time she wanted a conformation dog and purchased "Sue's Wee Cuddles of Scotia" from Edna Girardot. She and Cuddles entered the breed ring when the pup was 6 months and 1 week, and walked out with BOS over specials. But puppies, being what they are, they do grow up and Cuddles just didn't turn out to be a show dog. So Sue decided to go back to obedience. Cuddles has always been a pleasure to show in obedience. She was in the winners circle for every leg! She received her UD in the fall of 1983, but tragedy struck again. She jumped off the bed and the vet has

advised Sue not to jump her any more. Since Cuddles enjoys obedience, Sue shows her as part of a brace with Diana, another CD Pom that Sue owns.

Since Sue has trained 5 Poms to titles — 4 to CDX, 1 to UD (plus two others with utility legs) — she has been asked many questions about obedience training toy dogs. The most common is about collars and leads. Sue makes her own slip collars from very soft cord and the little circle rings off old bras. She makes leashes the same way, except she uses a pocket watch swivel snap that she purchases from the jewelry store.

Sue has a very interesting view point about small dogs and the Stay exercises. She thinks it best if you give all the other people time to position their dogs and then line yours up so that your dog is *even* at the *front* with the others. Therefore, your Pom is not positioned at the rear of the larger breeds. This works well with the utility stands but should be remembered during any group exercises.

She teaches "go outs" using several pieces of 5/8 inch dowels cut into 5" lengths. Since her dogs know the dumbbell from open work, she walks the dog out to place the dowel, then walks the dog back and sends them out. After the dog gets the idea of going all the way out, add the sit command and then the jumps. One by one and up close.

On scent articles, Sue trains with one of each tied down and one loose. She does scent the article with beef jerky. The dogs soon learn to sniff and after a day or so you can add more articles until the whole set is on the ground. When she is sure the dog is using his nose, less jerky is used but more hand rubbing. Also remember not to touch the end but only the cross bar. Sue uses the two bar articles as she feels that they are easier for the dog to pick up.

Also, when you get to utility, don't forget your heeling. She has heard many judges complain about the terrible heeling done by utility dogs. She thinks that it is because you know that your dog already knows how and don't bother refreshing him. Another thing to remember is that there are no audible

commands, only hand signals. The dog will watch without any hand signal, but the judge is watching for *your* signal. If you practice pivots in place as part of your heeling routine you'll have an easier time doing the glove and articles. Make sure that on the glove, you get down to the dog's eye level to mark the glove. It's the best method with a toy dog.

Sue has been campaigning for lower jump heights for years. Mr. Dearing, director of AKC obedience, wrote her at one point stating that she was the exception; most people wanted higher jumps. She would like to know who those people were. Maybe then she could relax and take life a little easier or maybe not.

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### *Obedience Equipment, from p. 51.*

lead. Woven or braided macrame cord will also work but be sure to use a non-stretchable kind (otherwise it is like training on a rubber band!). Macrame cord also comes in a variety of pretty colors.

For fancy show use, some exhibitors use a 1/4" ribbon with a gripper snap on one end to fasten to the collar. It is ultra light and decorative but not suitable for training.

In advanced obedience, there is the dumbbell to consider. The bar should be small enough for the dog to close its mouth with behind the canine teeth and extend no more than 1/4" on either side. For poms the bar is longer proportionally than standard dumbbells because of the wedge shape of the face. The bell ends must be large enough for the dog to pick it up from the floor easily and beveled to help the dog see while carrying it.

If you can measure carefully there are several places which make custom sized dumbbells. Of course, it is always a blessing to have a friend or family member who does wood working. Then you can "take a little here and there" until it fits.

You spend considerable time and effort training your very special toy dog. Doesn't it make sense to spend some time and effort to secure that very special equipment? It will pay off.

# Obedience Questions and Answers

by Judy Green  
822 Parkside Blvd.  
Claymont, DE  
[302] 798-5962

Jeffrey is a Utility Dog! What a wonderful feeling that was when he earned his third leg Upper Marlboro KC on 11/24/84 under Judge Alger Jones. Jeffrey had a 194.5 and third place! I'm so proud of my little guy.

After attending Diane Bauman and Ruth Osback's clinic, all I have to say is — if you ever get a chance to attend one of their clinics, run, don't walk to it. It was marvelous! They have a quick wit and their relaxed, informal style creates a great learning atmosphere. They have many excellent ideas, several of which I've used on Jeffrey, and there was an almost immediate improvement. You can't miss learning something from these two ladies.

*Question:* When my dog sits in front, it's usually crooked but when I tell him to sit straight he does. Since I can't give a second command in the ring, what can I do to correct this?

*Answer:* This is an example of "unintentional training." You've taught your dog that on the command "Fido, Come" to come and sit any place in front and then, on another command, (usually "sit straight") to sit straight. To get him to sit straight on the first command, you must stop giving that second command and instead, make a correction. The way I make a correction for a crooked sit is *before* the dog sits. If he's coming in and is off to your left, put your right hand (fingers up) for a small dog) through his collar and jerk him toward the right, using your left foot/leg to guide his rear end. Do the opposite if the dog is off to the right. While you are making the correction, you should repeat the original command — don't tell him to sit straight — the command to repeat is the command you used originally. After he is sitting straight PRAISE, PRAISE, PRAISE. Correcting this

takes time and consistency. It's a good thing to practice in the basement, living room, etc. on a rainy/snowy day.

*Question:* I have a Pom who is inconsistent in heeling. On lead she lags, off lead she forges, sometimes even sideways so she can watch me. Luckily she got her CD with points off for lagging. I thought she lagged because she could not keep up with me but the forging proves otherwise. What can I do to get her where I want and to be consistent?

*Answer:* First thing to do is check your heeling. Do you always take small steps in consideration of the little dog trying to keep up with you? Do you always maintain a steady, smooth pace? You do? Good, then we'll work on corrections. If a dog is out of heel position while on-lead, it's the handler's fault because the dog should be immediately corrected. Put her back on-lead and work on perfect on-lead **heeling**. Every time she's out of heel position just jerk her back into position and PRAISE when she's there. Don't holler, scream or yell HEEL, HEEL, HEEL and don't be anxious to take her off-lead. Work on-lead until she is consistent and rarely makes a mistake. When you finally take her off-lead, if she lags, forges, etc. stop immediately, put her back on lead, repeat the portion of the exercise she messed up and correct her **WHETHER SHE DOES IT CORRECTLY OR NOT** and then PRAISE. Keep heeling a fun exercise. Even when you correct her, don't make it seem like the most awful thing she's ever done. Vary your routine; lots of turns then a quick halt; a fast and a quick halt, etc.

Until next time, you all take care and happy heeling.

# Alexsand Kennels

proudly introduces  
"Tinker"



## Alex. Ch. Blanco-Bryder's Tinker Toy

(Ch. Jolly Wee Tuff Stuff x Queenaire Somethin' Else)  
pending F.C.M. confirmation

Thanks to all the judges who appreciated this fine male. Tinker finished his Mexican championship with two BOB against competition and then two weeks later went WD in Odessa, TX with his handler, Frank Bryant.

We are really pleased that Tinker is passing on his great qualities to litters he has sired. We have two litters of future hopefuls already, with two more due in April.

We are also pleased to announce an even closer association with Mrs. Pat Monahan, whose invaluable advice and guidance is making our breeding program a great success. Pat bred Chows for many years and she is ruthless when it comes to breeding quality, instead of wavering because we love all our babies!

Alexandra L. Gonos MD and Gus Gonos  
6222 E. Via Estrella  
Scottsdale, AZ  
(602) 991-8391

## ANNUAL STUD DOG REGISTER

It is a well-known adage that in seeking a stud for one's broods the surest road to success comes from selecting a stud which is from an excellent family of winning and producing dogs, which is an outstanding example of the breed himself and which has sired a number of winning progeny. There are many such Poms in this country and it should always be remembered that a study of the pedigree is of highest value in picking the most suitable stud for each particular female. It is foolish to select a stud dog ONLY on the basis of his show wins or because he is conveniently located next door.

The cost of entering your dog in the Stud Dog Register is \$10.00 for each entry, plus the cost of the photo. Dogs may be entered without photos, if none is available, and a description of the dog may be inserted in the space intended for the photograph. Send the best quality photograph possible for the best reproduction in the magazine. Color will reproduce very well; Polaroids are acceptable but not preferred. The best photo for reproduction is a black and white glossy. Photo cost is \$7.00. Description beneath cut is limited to twenty words.

The Stud Dog Register will of course, be presented just as it always has, but don't hesitate to submit full and half page ads featuring your studs. I plan to group all the stud ads together in one section this time, with the Register following all the full and half page ads. Let's make this issue a valuable research source for the whole country, the whole year.

DEADLINE — MAY 15th



**Ch. Emcee's Solid Gold Diamond**  
Top Sire — 3 Champions

Morris and Betty Carson  
9826 Waltham Drive  
Richmond, VA 23233

- Ch. Enjay's Puppet On A String
- Ch. Magestic Sparkling Diamond
- Boda's Topaze Merry Gold
- Ch. Model's Truly-A-Diamond**
- Ch. Great Elms Timstoppers Image
- Ch. Model's Truly Fair
- Great Elms Candy
- Ch. Great Elms Timstopper Again
- Ch. Model's Son of Fun
- Model's Red Amber
- Model's Solid Gold**
- Ch. Model's Magic Timstopper
- Model's Bewitched
- Ch. Jill's Lyra Altair Windemere

Above is a sample of the entries in the Annual Stud Register which will appear in the July issue. The Review is pleased to award the sample stud card to Ch. Emcee's Solid Gold Diamond.



J  
A  
N  
E  
S  
A



Jerrie and Vanessa Freia  
P.O. Box 2775  
Morgan City, LA 70381  
(504) 385-7466

## Ch. Janesa's Whatta Gambler

(Ch. Emcee's Chip Off The Old Block x Ch. Janesa's Rock N U-Bet)

We are proud to be in such good company.

1	Ch. Emcee's Solid Gold Diamond	3	2o	Ch. Sandtown's This Time Chances-R
2a	Bev-Nor's Peppi Mint Twist	2	2p	Ch. Scotia JD's I'm The Pied Piper
2b	Ch. Dixieland Rock of Millamor	2	2q	Ch. Sun Ray's Ambassador
2c	Ch. Edney's Moe-Best Special Order	2	2r	Ch. Sweethill's Bi-Line
2d	Ch. Emcee's Chips of Diamond	2	2s	Ch. Theldun's Almond Fudge Bitches
2e	Ch. Emcee's Golden Chip	2	1a	Emcee's Golden Girl of Tammy
2f	Ch. Go Forth My Timmy Boy	2	1b	Great Elms Honeybun
2g	Ch. Great Elms Timstopper Too	2	1c	Mike. Mar's Jubilee
2h	Ch. Janesa's Whatta Gambler	2	1d	Ch. Pedron's Dragon Charmer
2i	Ch. Mac's Mister Beau Jangles	2	1e	Pomirish Hallelujah's Glory
2j	Millamor's Musical Concert	2	1f	Ch. Pomirish Squirt's Fizz
2k	Ch. Millamor's Rock Music	2	1g	Ch. Queenaire Bright Promise
2l	Ch. Model's Bit-O-Whiz	2	1h	Sandtown's Candy Clown
2m	Ch. Pedron's Mark of the Dragon	2	1i	Shermac's Tina Dawn Surprise
2n	Ch. Pomirish Christopher Robin	2	1j	Ch. Tiffany's Star of India

*Canine Chronicle Top Producers  
3rd Quarter Report 1984*



## HELPFUL HINTS

**by Margaret R. McKee  
7660 Idlewyld Road  
Richmond, VA 23225**

Wasn't that last issue of *Review* terrific? I'm delighted to see the obedience folks getting active and showing some interest in the national club and its voice, the *Pom Review*. I hope we're going to get more obedience people into APC, and get more Pom fanciers interested in obedience.

A continuing problem for dog people is what to do with the beasties when you must be away from home. It's a different problem than finding babysitters for the kids. Some people who are willing to keep kids (like grandmothers) won't take care of dogs. Solutions for dog care can be varied, but should be given thought and planning well in advance.

For those with only one to three dogs, there are more choices. Many times it may be possible to take all the dogs with you, especially if you have a motor home. Oh, for the good old days when I could take all the children and all the dogs and go! The dogs were a lot easier to travel with than the kids.

Commercial boarding kennels are pretty expensive but are feasible for a few days and/or a few dogs. Better, a nearby dog person may be willing to keep a couple of wee beasties even if he/she doesn't normally take boarders. I'm always glad to take any dog I've bred or good friends' small dogs for a nominal daily fee. The animals are treated like my own. The fee is simply to avoid someone possibly abusing the privilege and to cover food. I enjoy these visits from old friends.

In a number of metropolitan areas, there are now babysitting services for pets. Check your Yellow Pages. Here in Richmond, there are at least two — Pet Sitters and Pet Visitors. Pet Sitters are folks, often a retired couple,

who either have no pets or only 1 or 2, who will welcome 1 or 2 dogs or cats into their homes for short periods. The fees are comparable to boarding kennels, but your dog is in a family situation where he gets lots of attention. The gal who runs the service even tries to match your dog's breed and personality to the sitter.

For those with a larger number of pets or who prefer to keep their pets in their own homes, there is Pet Visitors. The Visitor comes to your home twice a day to feed and exercise your animals. If you want them walked, they'll do that too. The fee is a base rate of \$3.50/visit for one dog. Additional amounts are determined by the number of animals and how easy they are to care for. The owner of the service is currently caring for 5 terriers while the owner is at Cruft's and is charging \$5/visit.

You may be able to cultivate your own pet visitor; someone responsible to come in twice a day. Possible candidates are neighborhood teenagers or retired folks, someone who works for your vet, or maybe someone who has bought a puppy from you. There is a woman who works for my vet and has one of my Poms who'll come stay here weekends for room and board. The only stipulation is that she won't keep kids! If you're near a college campus, their job placement office probably has a list of babysitters. There is bound to be somebody on the list that could be a good kennel sitter. The important thing is to check out your resources in advance.

Want to give someone a gift, but stumped for something appropriate? Some of the best gifts are unusual, off-beat and unexpected. In the past year I've gotten some delightful gifts from especially thoughtful friends. One long-time Pom buddy had kept several years' worth of clippings in a notebook from dog magazines, newspapers and newsletters. When she gave up breeding and exhibiting, she sent the notebook to me. What a delicious wealth of material! Most of it was printed before I ever got into dogs. I've only scratched the surface so far, but tidbits will be in this column for years to come.

When one of my dogs had an unusually

## Texican Pomeranians



### Ch. Texican's Giant Killer Chula

(Ch. Tomboy's Pico Chico x Meridian Cheddar)

Our foundation sire Ch. Tomboy's Pico Chico is the sire of 3 champion sons for 1984:

Ch. Texican Giant Killer Chula, owner Norma Gad

Ch. Texican Tumbleweed, owner Becky Stone

Ch. Texsun's Giant Armadilla, owner Sam Zaneoff.

He also sired Texican's Great Balls O Fire who has 12 points, 3 majors and is owned by Nina Berry.

Ch. Killer, just starting his specials career, already has multiple breed wins and group placements. Watch for this tiny superstar in 1985.

#### TEXICAN POMERANIANS

Erika K. Moureau 21522 Rosehill Church Rd. Tomball, TX 77375 (713) 351-7907

nice winning streak last spring, a fellow exhibitor sent *him* flowers. What a charming surprise! Can you imagine the florist's face as my friend told him what she wanted (a doggy container) and to whom it was to be sent? The plant is still thriving in its ceramic Pekingese. Every time I look at it I'm reminded of how much fun we had on that circuit.

On that same circuit, another friend who is a professional photographer took a whole roll of film of me and my dog in the ring without my knowing it. What fun to see my dog at angles I'd never seen before. I got a lot of pleasure seeing my dog as ringsiders did. The slides are also educational. They clearly show the judge looking in the opposite direction while my dog is being individually gaited. They catch the ultimate BOB winner pacing. You might want to use this technique to see why your dog may not be winning or to improve your handling skills. Position a friend at ringside with a camera or even better, a video camera and have them take lots of pictures. You can then study the pictures at your leisure.

Handpainted items are very popular around here. We're fortunate to have several talented artists among our doggy friends who can paint our beasties' likenesses on skirts, jewelry, pocketbooks, bait pouches, and totebags. For Christmas I got a large photo album with a portrait of my latest champion and my kennel name painted on the cover. That is really impressive on the coffee table.

For my birthday, my children gave me personalized license plates for my van that say POM MOM. If you are short of funds, you can still give a personal and unique gift. How about a gift certificate for free grooming, handling, or boarding? (Editor's Note: Or a subscription to The Pom Review?)

Several years ago Molly Miller wrote in her column (*Along Myway*) about a new puppy which suffered some sort of gastric distress. The primary symptom was pitiful crying. The puppy did seem to get relief from being held on a heating pad and massaged. I read the column and one piece of a puzzle was mentally filed away. Over the years a neighbor has often told me of sleepless nights

with her human preemie with colic — another small puzzle piece. Then I got Anne Seranne's *The Joy of Breeding Your Own Show Dog*. There I read about continuous crying, colic, and Castoria (pp. 191-192). I had never had a colicky puppy but I'm a great believer in "be prepared," so I went out and bought a bottle of Fletcher's Castoria, an herbal laxative, just in case. More time passed. A friend called, greatly distressed. Her bitch had died, orphaning two puppies. "Is it possible to hand raise puppies?", she asked. I assured her it certainly was and gave her a few pointers. A few days later she called back. One puppy had died. The other was now crying continuously with no apparent cause. I suggested it might be colic and to try Castoria and heat. She called back to declare I had saved her puppy's life. I don't know if a puppy could die from colic, but the crying can make the poor breeder frantic.

Sure enough, a few months later one of my puppies began that awful crying. Three drops of Castoria on her tongue, followed by a similar dose 10 minutes later, and holding her tummy down on a heating pad, soon brought relief and quiet sleep. (Editor's Note: Check with your vet for complete information on this and any home remedy.) Thanks, Molly! Thanks, Anne! Question: Does this only happen to bottle fed babies? Have you experienced colic with mommy-fed babies?

I trust you were as appalled as I to read in *Olga Baker's Gazette* column about all those Texas Poms with heart worms. Shudder! There may be lots of reasons why the dogs weren't on preventive medication, but they were all wrong. Sad. In case you haven't heard it before, here's some straight talk on heartworms. They are spread by mosquitoes. With the possible exception of northern Alaska, Canada and certain deserts, I know of no area that is free of mosquitoes. Here in Virginia, I've seen mosquitoes in the air when there was snow on the ground. The treatment for heartworm involves poisoning the worms with arsenic, then waiting for the dead worms to dissolve and be absorbed. The treatment is expensive, time consuming and potentially dangerous to the dog. Heartworm infestation

*continued on p. 84.*

# Chip-A-Way Pomeranians

presents



## Hobbit's Heavenly Body

Ch. Chips of Diamond  
A/C Ch. Hillsboro's Golden Chip  
Emcee's Golden Girl of Tara

A/C Ch. Emcee's Sparkling Chip  
A/C Ch. Star Child At Hobbit  
Emcee's Diamond Starlisa

Bred by Frances A. and Michael T. McDonald and needing only 3 points to obtain her championship, we feel "Becky" will be one of our finer producers. Special thanks to Morris and Betty Carson in helping us acquire her.

Great Elms and Emcee's bloodlines

Carolyn and Sonny Roberts  
Rt. 1, Box 108A Stonebrook Ests.  
Bluff City, TN 37618  
(615) 538-5709



## MIDWEST REPORT

by Sally Baugnet  
11224 County Hwy B.  
Mishicot, WI 54228

### The Pomeranian Standard Part VII

**TRIMMING AND DEWCLAWS:** Trimming or neatness is permissible around the feet and up the back of the legs to the first joint; trimming of unruly hairs on the edge of the ears and around the anus is also permitted. Dewclaws, if any, on the hind legs are generally removed. Dewclaws on the front legs may be removed. Over-trimming (beyond the location and amount described in the breed standard) should be *heavily penalized*.

A Pomeranian's foot is a cat-type paw, not a hare foot. (The Standard just says "The Pomeranian stands well up on toes"). In order to see how "well up on the toes" the Pom stands, the Standard allows trimming around the toes. The Papillon's feet are not trimmed. That breed has "thin and elongated (hare-like)" feet. Leaving the hair on the Pom feet untrimmed would give the look more of a hare foot rather than a Pom "well up on the toes." In other words, our Standard gives us permission to trim the feet so as to allow us to see a good foot more easily. We can also trim the foot to make a better looking foot than our Pom might really have, simply because we are allowed to trim it. This is trimming for more than neatness, but we do it. In trimming not only for neatness, but for a better looking foot, use a scissors to trim the edges of the paw perpendicular to the bottom of the foot. Carefully snip any strays to slightly round the foot. Snip only the tips of the few stray hairs on top of the foot.

I have seen some novices use a clipper on the top of the Pom feet and up the hind leg to the first joint. *Do not do that!* You don't want a Pom's legs to look spindly and fine boned

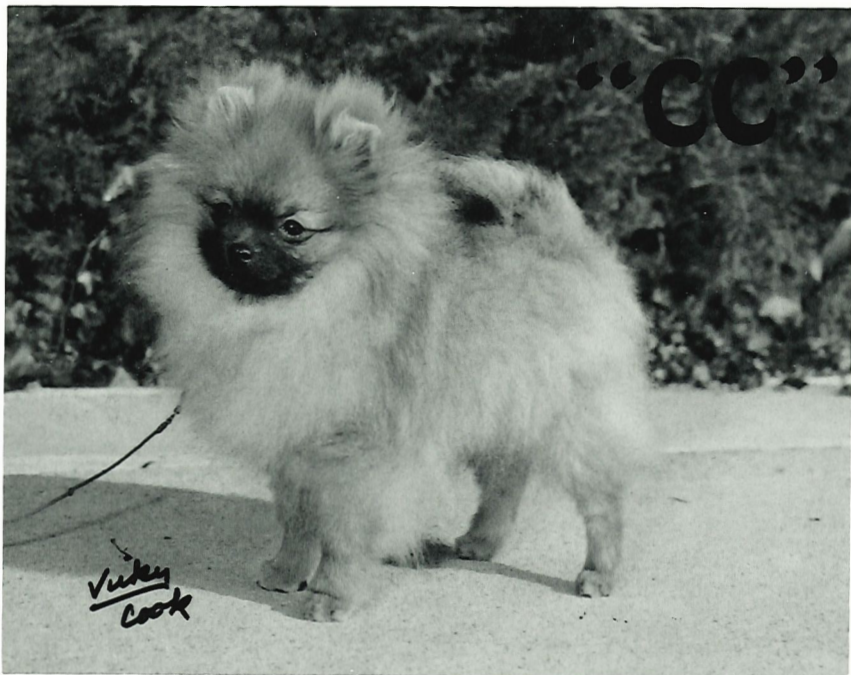
nor down in pasterns. In trimming the back of the hind legs to the hock, stay as far away from the leg bone as possible and just trim the stray hair so as to make the hair even and the leg perpendicular to the floor when the Pom is standing in a show pose. You want to retain the look of plenty of bone. Don't rest the scissors on the bone. You will take off too much hair.

The Standard says, "EARS: Small, carried erect and mounted high on the head, and placed not too far apart." Trimming unruly hairs on a Pom's ears involves more than some people can do. *Both* ears must look the same and balance the look of the total head. To trim both ears the same would involve a good eye for balance and some artistic ability as well. The straggly hair growing inside the ear needs trimming also, but it must be done with discretion. If too much is cut off, the ear would look larger. You want small looking ears. The Standard allows you to trim the hair on the tips of the ears. If this were not done, the ears would appear larger than they really are. This again is considered trimming for neatness, but is also giving the appearance of a smaller ear and more head balance. I like the look of the head coat and ears all blending into each other with no stragglies. A thinning shear is needed for this. Some may interpret this as over-trimming — so be it. I think it looks neat.

Trimming around the anus is allowed and many times over done. The Standard does not give a definite restriction as to how much of an area around the anus is allowed. Some dogs with a huge coat would have to be trimmed around the anus, but including a subtle blending of the hairs beyond the anal region that could become unclean and unkempt if left. This would be blending with thinning shears. This may again be more trimming than some people would do, but it is more tidy and more pleasing to the eye for others. If the tail hairs fall back over the anus, it not only gives the appearance of a longer Pom, but those tail hairs can become messy. The Standard does not allow for this, but using a thinning shear very discretely is sometimes necessary to tidy up those straggly

# Moreno's

proudly presents our newest



## Moreno's CC Jr. By Choice

Shown here at 5 months, CC was Best of Breed and Group 3 at an all-breed match his first time out.

Make the "choice" and use Ch. Smokey on one of your girls and join the "By Choice" generations.

At Stud: Ch. Moreno's Critic's Choice  
Ch. Moreno's Night Storm By Choice

Julie and Gonzalo Moreno  
1636 Claremont Dr.  
San Bruno, CA 94066  
(415) 583-4973  
(after 10 a.m. our time, please)

*"Quality is never an accident; it is always the result of intelligent effort."*

nairs for cleanliness and neatness. Never shave the tail or trim to expose the tail skin. That very definitely gives an over-trimmed, artificial appearance.

Any shaping of the Pom, as is done in England to give the sculptured look is trimming beyond what the Standard calls for. In fact, some of the suggestions I give in this article can be disputed by some.

In reviewing the whole Pomeranian Standard I have found many areas open unnecessarily to various interpretations. Some sections are lacking in specific terms and others could give better descriptions to help breeders and judges alike. The addition of faults in 1980 was not given enough consideration before being ram-rodged through the membership. I questioned whether it was done constitutionally; I felt it was presently in a deceitful manner. Don't let that happen again! Our membership is intelligent enough to be given adequate time for discussion on something so important as the Standard before passing on it.

I found an interesting comparison to our Standard. This is the English Pomeranian Standard adopted in 1909. I hope you find it as interesting as I did.

#### Standard of Points of Pomeranians and Miniature Pomeranians

**Appearance** — The Pomeranian in build and appearance should be a compact, short-coupled dog, well-knit in frame. He should exhibit great intelligence in his expression, activity and bouyancy in his deportment.

**Head and Nose** — The head and nose should be foxy in outline, or wedge-shaped, the skull being slightly flat and large in proportion to the muzzle, which should finish rather fine and be free from lippiness. The teeth should be level, and should on no account be undershot. The hair on the head and face should be smooth and short-coated. The nose should be black in white, orange, and shaded-sable dogs; but in other colours may be "self-coloured," but never parti-coloured or white.

**Ears** — The ears should be small, not set too far apart nor too low down, but carried perfectly erect like those of a fox.

**Eyes** — The eyes should be medium in size, not full nor set too wide apart, bright and dark in colour, and showing great intelligence. In white, orange, shaded-sable, and cream dogs, the rims round the eyes should be black.

**Neck and Body** — The neck should be rather short and well set it. The back must be short and the body compact, being well ribbed-up, and the barrel well rounded. The chest must be fairly deep and not too wide, but in proportion to the size of the dog.

**Legs** — The forelegs must be well feathered and perfectly straight, of medium length, and not such as would be termed "leggy" or "low on leg," but in length and strength in due proportion to a well-balanced frame.

The shoulders should be clean and well laid back. The hind legs and thighs must be well feathered down to the hocks, and must be neither "cow-hocked" nor wide behind. They must be fine in bone and free in action. The feet should be small and compact in shape.

**Tail** — The tail is one of the characteristics of the breed and should be turned over the back and carried flat and straight, being profusely covered with long, harsh, spreading hair.

**Coat** — There should be two coats, an undercoat and an overcoat; the one a soft, fluffy undercoat, the other a long, perfectly straight coat, harsh in texture and covering the undercoat of the body, being very abundant round the neck and fore-part of the shoulders and chest, where it shall form a frill of profuse standing-off straight hair, extending over the shoulders. The hindquarters should be clad with long hair or feathering, from the top of the rump to the hocks.

**Colour** — All whole-colours are admissible, but they should be free from black or white shadings. At present the whole coloured dogs are: White, Black, Brown (light or dark), Blue (as pale as possible), Orange (which should be as self-coloured and bright as possible), Beaver, Cream (which should have black noses and black rims around the eyes).

Whites must be quite free from lemon, or any other colour. A few white hairs, in any of the self-coloured dogs, shall not necessarily disqualify. Dogs other than white, with white or tan markings, are decidedly objectionable

*continued on p. 84.*



Greetings from

## Gad's Chula Poms



### Ch. Texican's Giant Killer Chula

"Killer" finished with 3 breeds and a Group 4. He won the points under 3 breeder-judges. His was a spectacular finish with back-to-back 5 point majors on the big Razorback Circuit.

And, as a special he already has several Group placements and an Award of Merit at the New York Specialty!

### Ch. Texican's High 'N Mighty

In very limited specializing "Mighty" has 14 BOB's and 10 Group placements. Only 3½ years old, he's growing hair and he's coming back!

Both of these gorgeous little Poms were bred by Erika Moureau of Houston. Both are breeder and owner handled.

Norma C. Gad  
5908 Westside Rd.  
El Paso, TX 79932  
(915) 584-0942



# A Show Pomeranian

## Part III: How to Choose a Pomeranian Puppy

by Claudia Lis

I could easily write a book about what to look for in a Pomeranian puppy. To keep this article to a reasonable length, however, I will attempt to be very clear and concise. Also, for the ease of writing this article, I will assume that you are going to have the very distinct pleasure of viewing the pups personally, and will have a chance to compare and discuss all these points with the breeder.

As I've previously mentioned in my articles, all Pom puppies are adorable and irresistible. Therefore, it is very important to keep your "critical" eye open. When looking for a future winner, one cannot wave off a flaw. Remember, always look for the best puppy that a breeder has to offer. Most breeders groom and trim their pups so that they will be looking their best for you. Pups should be actively playing, so that you have a chance to observe their personalities and movement. Look for a dignified and poised puppy that is not easily frightened, and that is confident and at ease in his manner. Avoid the shy, dull or overly aggressive pup. These are not desirable characteristics. Temperament is of the utmost importance in the show Pom, so do not compromise on this point. The best age to view a puppy is between 8 and 12 weeks of age. At this point they are well coordinated and have good coats. If one evaluates a puppy with the same strict criteria set for adults, one will have the best chance of selecting a pup with the best possibilities.

In watching the pups, note eye size and shape. Look for small, well-spaced, almond shaped eyes. Avoid protruding, round eyes. A more pleasing expression results from well spaced eyes. Eye rim and nose pigment must be black (except in blue and brown dogs where they are self colored). Ears should be as small as possible and set high on the head. Ears set on the sides of the head will not improve with age. Also, do not take for

granted that overly large ears will be hidden by head coat in the adult. Muzzle shapes vary widely in our breed, as do breeders' preferences. A short, wide wedge shape is preferred. A snipey, needle-nose is not. Remember to look for an alert, cute and happy expression. The scissor bite, described in our standard is correct. A Pom puppy's bite should never be even or undershot. These bites will almost always worsen with age. A slightly overshot bite is preferred.

The head and neck should be set well on top of shoulders. Avoid puppies that hold their heads low or in front of the chest, giving a "turtle-type" appearance. Pups holding their heads high, and having a chesty appearance are best selected. Front legs should be straight, parallel, and well placed under the dog. A bow-legged or out at the elbows appearance must be avoided. A slight bend at the pastern is very attractive, as well as structurally correct. Avoid pups who appear down in the pasterns. Also, avoid a "knuckled-over" look in the front assembly. The paws should be small, dainty and well proportioned to the leg. A small, well built foot resembling a cat's paw is correct. Avoid narrow, "hare-type" paws, as they are undesirable. Large paws may clue you to a large or coarse adult. When viewing a standing or posed puppy, all the paws should point straight ahead. "East-west" placement, or toes pointed inward hint at movement and/or structural problems.

Legs should be straight and parallel. Since puppies are well coordinated at this age, you will be able to observe movement. Puppies usually know to follow their masters, and you can watch their movement as they are coaxed away from you and towards you. The best movement can be described as a leg moving on a hinge. The motion has no flex, except to swing forward and backward. Thus the motion

# Dupre's Pomeranians



## Emcee's Sparkling Gold Mico

Mico is pictured winning Best of Winners from Puppy Class for 2 points under judge Mr. Frank E. Oberstar at the Mississippi State Kennel Club Show.

To Morris and Betty Carson, we love Mico!

**Owner/Handler**

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

**Breeder/Co-Owner**

Dr. Morris Carson  
9826 Waltham Drive  
Richmond, VA 23233  
(804) 740-7977

the leg will be straight, swinging towards and away from you. Any excessive paddling or high stepping in the front must be avoided. The leg should make no circular movements, either rotating to the outside or the inside. Rear movement is more difficult to evaluate. Bowhocks (hocks turning inward) may improve with age and exercise, but it is best to avoid them. Again, as in front movement, with toes pointing straight ahead, the leg should swing forward and backward, converging slightly to the center with increased speed. Look for fluidity and drive in rear movement.

Feel for good rib spring, avoiding weedy builds. Puppies should feel firm and well filled out. A Pom's back should be as short as possible, ideally keeping the dog square or round in appearance, when viewed from the side or from above. Tailsets should be high. The best tailsets appear as though they begin in the middle of a Pom's back. Low tailsets detract from the overall appearance of the Pom and they do not improve with age. The tail plume in a puppy with a good tailset should almost touch the back of its head. The tail should lie straight up the back and create a depression in the coat as it is carried. Lift the tail up off the puppy's back and check for this depression.

The puppy's coat should be heavy, "adult-like", and difficult to part to the skin. The thicker and harsher the coat, the better it is. Short, soft, and easily parted coats will remain the same at maturity. Also, look for very dense head and leg coat as this makes the Pom even more attractive. Remember puppies, Pomeranian puppies go through an "ugly duckling" stage between 3½ and 6 months of age so don't get discouraged. If your puppy does not go through this phase, you are extremely fortunate, but most pups shed heavily.

In male puppies, testicles must be descended between 8 and 12 weeks of age to be sure they will stay down at maturity. In a show candidate they must definitely be down by 8 months of age, but some have been known to descend after one year. When choosing a female puppy, do not judge her

against males. Compare her with other females present at the time. As a rule, males are the more spectacular of the two sexes.

Since the perfect dog has yet to be born, I know that you will compromise on several of these points in selecting your puppy. Hopefully, each Pom that you purchase for breeding will be strong in several points where your other Poms are weak. This balancing system of breeding, if used correctly, will one day produce that ultimate miracle — a near perfect Pomeranian.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

Greater Emporia K.C. will host its first point show on May 12, 1985 in Emporia, KS. Pomeranian judge will be A.C. Williamson. Trophies for BOB, WD, AND WB are 15" brass trays; Puppy trophies, brass hurricane lamps. You all come!

Anyone who has Pom Reviews dated 1964 or older and is interested in selling or renting (so I can Xerox), please contact the Circulation Manager.

Congratulations Carolyn Roberts, on your new Emcees/Twin Pines bitch. She is a good one. Love her and feed her the best.

To all of you who voted for me — thank you. Now give me your ideas to help me do my best. John Cribbs.

Devery's Mostly Mischief has been bred to Ch. Sungold's Diamond Stud. These puppies will be for sale to show homes. Devery and Sandra Davis, 6912 Gillis, Boise, ID 83703, (208) 344-2984.

My apologies to Terri Moebuis. I neglected to put the name of her puppy in her ad on page 57 of the January issue. That puppy is none other than Moe-Best Repeat Sinsation, sired by Ch. Edney's Moe-Best Special Order x Ch. Moe-Best Constant Attention). He is pictured at 5 months. The Editor.

## Shy Acres Pomeranians

"Our 5 point Philadelphia Star"



### Cenla Summertime

(Ch. Mac's Mister Beaux Jangles x Teejay's Happytip Flora)

Summer has 13 pts and both majors. Thanks to judges Dorothy Welsh, 5 pts and 2 pts; Roland Adamneck 3pts; and Glen T. Fancy 2 pts.

Summer is currently raising her first litter by Ch. Mac's Maybe I will (pic. Pom Review, Jan '85). She will return to the ring after a well deserved rest.

Summer's breeders are Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Williamson (Thanks A!!) and she is owned by Audrey Roberts and A.C. Williamson.



**PACIFIC  
NORTHWEST  
NEWS AND  
VIEWS**

**Erin Hundley  
2721 13th N.E.  
Puyallup, WA 98371**

Save the second weekend in July 1986 for a super Pomeranian extravaganza! There will be two specialties and three all breed shows (subject to AKC approval). The Columbia Pomeranian Club will host the American Pomeranian Club Summer Specialty, and on the following day will hold their own Summer Specialty. Two Pomeranian specialties back to back, followed by three more opportunities to display our wonderful Poms. This early notice will give you time to breed that new puppy who could be the winner.

My life is a tale of two cities. I work in Portland, Oregon during the week and I go home to Puyallup, Washington every weekend. I see Poms in each place and some recent show results follow. At Sammamish KC, Saturday, Jan. 12 Winners Dog was awarded to a lovely visitor from British Columbia, Luxton Forever Misty Mickey. Mickey is owned by Lesley Rogers and handled by Donna Roadhouse. He also earned Best of Winners. Winners Bitch was So-Hi's Special Firefly, owned by breeders Virginia and Bernard Niehouse, handled by Bernard. Best of Breed went to a gorgeous Texan, Ch. Patrick's Mr. Larry, shown by Mike Collins. These Poms do travel around. Sunday at the Puyallup KC show, judge Robert C. Graham put Luxton Forever Misty Mickey Winners Dog and Best of Winners again, completing his American championship. Mickey is also a Canadian champion and has group placing offspring in the Canadian ring. Winners Bitch was Cedar Glen's Sugar Soufle, bred and owned by Alicia Kvamme. Best of Breed was again Ch. Patrick's Mr. Larry; Best of Opposite Sex on both days was Ch. Harbin's Poetry in Motion. All these dogs are testament to the fact that a fine dog can win without trimming

beyond that which is outlined by the standard.

One junior handler did very well at these two shows with a Pom. Kristen Kvamme earned a fourth out of thirteen at Sammamish, and was first out of twelve at Puyallup. Way to go, Kristen!

Jean Schroll gave me the results of two more shows held in Portland. At Greater Clark County KC Winners Dog and Best of Winners went to Bi-Mar Bit of Tassajara, Winners Bitch was Patrick's Miss Anneke, Best of Breed was Ch. Tomho's Georgia Heatwave and Best of Opposite Sex was Ch. Harbin's Poetry in Motion. At Dog Fanciers Assoc. of Oregon, Winners Dog and Best of Winners went to Devery's Diamond Josh, Winners Bitch to Patrick's Miss Anneke, Best of Breed to Ch. Patrick's Mr. Larry and Best of Opposite Sex to Ch. Harbin's Poetry in Motion. On Sunday February 10 at Lonview-Kelso KC, judge Mr. Frank Bilger chose Sungold's Red Rider as Winners Dog and Best of Winners, Winners Bitch and Best of Opposite Sex went to Patrick's Miss Anneke and Ch. Patrick's Mr. Larry was Best of Breed.

The following little gem came from the newsletter of the Northwest Chapter of the **Owner Handler Guild**, originally printed in the Washington State Cocker Spaniel "Hi-Lites."

**Fifth Year Syndrome**

There is an illness peculiar to dog fanciers and breeders that is known as the fifth year syndrome. While it does not always occur at exactly the fifth year the individual has been in the dog fancy, to some it happens in the second or third year. It others slightly more fortunate, it does not make its appearance until the sixth or seventh year. The earlier this disease strikes, the more apt it is to be fatal. This disease usually strikes at approximately the same time the first championship is completed, the first obedience title earned or the first good litter is sold.

The symptoms of this disease are:

1. an extremely exaggerated opinion of one's dog
2. an extremely rapid swelling of the individual's head
3. a glazed look in the individual's eyes

*continued on p. 84.*

# APOLLOETTE POMERANIANS



## Apollo's Brandy Fizz

Brandy is shown winning Best of Winners for 2 points and the Breed over specials under judge Langson Skarda at the San Mateo K.C. Show. He now has both his majors and only needs a few points to finish his championship.

Our thanks to our friends, Janet Allen (shown here) and Robert Jacobsen for helping us out with Brandy.

We have puppies available out of Queenaire and Great Elms lines.

Marlene and Marlin Presser  
(209) 835-7329

22562 Bird Rd.  
Tracy, CA 95376

# So You're Going To Keep A Stud Dog

by Al Grossman

## Breeding Mechanics

Well, you've gone and done it. You have decided to offer that great youngster of yours at stud. It's a good idea to get him started on the right foot with a cooperative, experienced bitch. One of your own preferably. By introducing the young stud to a docile, experienced bitch, his first experience will result in an easy and successful breeding. Like all males, his ego will soar as a result. This is important! He needs to have the feeling of accomplishment and success. A feisty, difficult bitch, the first time could very well frustrate the young dog and he may not be too enthusiastic about future breedings. Remember, we want a confident and aggressive dog in the breeding box. There will be difficult bitches to come so it's best to bring him along easily and slowly until he will be a match for these fearsome females.

When the bitch is ready to breed (as your stud gains experience he will not pay too much attention to her until she is really ready) they should each be allowed to exercise just prior to being brought together. It's also a good idea not to feed them before mating. Bring the bitch in first. The place should be quiet and away from noise or other dogs. Spend a few minutes petting her and telling her how wonderful she is. Then bring the dog in on a lead. Do not allow him to come lunging in and make a frustrated Lothario's leap at her. This can cause her to panic and bite at him out of fear.

After a few minutes of pirouetting around together, she throwing her vulva in his face and he, with his ears curled atop his head, trying to lick fore and aft, take him off the lead. Allow them to court for a few minutes. She should tell you if she is ready by being coquetish and continually backing into the dog.

Now comes an important time for the

future success of your stud and *you* as a breeder. The dog needs to learn you are there to help and should not back away from breeding the bitch just because you are holding her.

Having planned ahead, you will have a large non-skid rug on the floor. Place the bitch on the rug, add a little vaseline around the vulva and face her rump toward the dog. Pat her on the fanny to encourage the dog to come ahead. Generally speaking, he will. As a rule, he will lick her again around the vulva. Some dogs are truly considerate lovers, they will go around the front and gently lick at the bitches eyes and ears. These are true gentlemen. However, this gets us nowhere, so again encourage him to come around there the action is. If he is unsure of himself, lift the bitch's rear and dangle it in front of the dog's nose.

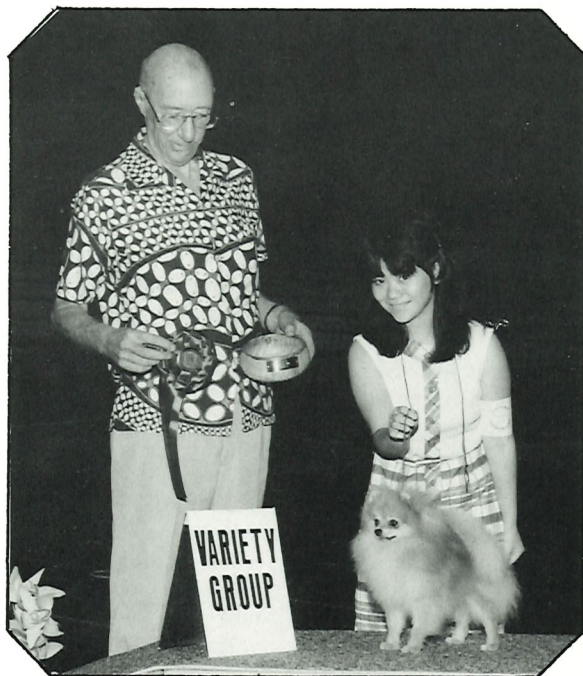
By now encouraged and embolded, the male will mount the bitch from the rear and begin to slowly probe for the opening to the vagina. Once he discovers it, he begins to move more rapidly. This is a critical time. Some young dogs are so far off the target they never get near the right opening. It's time to gently reposition the bitch so he can have a better angle. This may occur any number of times. He may get frustrated and back off. Don't get excited, this is normal in a young dog. He even may get so excited and confused that he may try to breed her from the front. I have never seen this approach end successfully.

Get him back on the track. Show him the business end again and encourage him to proceed. By now you have noticed a red, bone-like structure sticking out from the penis sheath. This of course, is the penis itself. When, as a dog continues to probe he finds the openings, he will begin to move frenetically. As he moves in this fashion, a



# Guys N Gals Pomeranians

proudly introduces



## Queenaire Whizzle Stik

(Ch. Model's Bit-O-Whiz x Ch. Queenaire Bright Promise)

Whizzle Stik is shown going Group 1 over very lovely specials, getting a 3 point major on his first time in the ring. Thank you, judge Tom Stevenson, for recognizing this sound, typey and great moving Pom.

Whizzle Stik congratulates his litter sisters Ch. Queenaire Glory Huntress and Ch. Queenaire Touch of Class on their championships, and also litter sister, Francine, who is major pointed.

Special thanks to Yvette Oganeku for her superb handling and to Wanda and Dudley Roach for this new boy. He is a welcome addition to my kennel.

### Owner

Josephine Ching  
2829 Booth Road  
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Handled by  
Yvette Oganeku

section just behind the pointed penis bone begins to swell. It is capable of great enlargement. This huge enlargement of the bulbous part takes place due to its filling with blood, and it becomes at least three times as large as the rest of the penis. In this way the dog is tied to the bitch; it is entirely due to the male, the bitch having no part in the initial tying.

When tying has occurred, the semen is pumped in spurts into the vagina. The bitch then helps keep the penis enlarged, because there begins a series of peristaltic waves, which causes a slight tightening and relaxing of the vagina. Some males will stay tied for up to 60 minutes and others as little as five. A five minute tie is just as satisfactory as a longer one, because the semen has been moved up through the uterus and fallopian tubes to the ovarian capsules by the end of the five minutes.

Once the dog and bitch are successfully tied, the male characteristically tries to lift his rear leg over the bitch and keep the tie in a back-to-back position. Some dogs merely slide off the back of the bitch and maintain a tie facing the same direction. One thing you can count on, they will not stay in any position for any length of time. If you were to chart the moves of a dog and bitch during a thirty minute tie, it would look like break dancing at its best. Because of this, it's a good idea to have two people involved at this point — one at the bitch's head and one at the male's. I think my permanent bad back came from this type of exercise. After a few years of such experiences, I became very blase and got a three legged stool to sit on.

Every now and then you have a fractious bitch sent to your stud. She can be frightened about being shipped or just plain spooked by a variety of things. You certainly don't want your dog to be bitten by a frightened bitch nor do you wish to have your fingers lacerated. The easiest solution to this problem is to tie her muzzle loosely with wide gauze. This muzzle should go behind her ears to make sure it doesn't slide off. Pet her, reassure her, but hold her firmly during the breeding so she doesn't lunge at the dog.

After the tie has been broken there sometimes will be a gush of fluid from the bitch. Don't worry about it, the sperm is well on its way up the fallopian tubes. Remove the bitch gently to a quiet pen, removed from other dogs, and give her fresh water and an opportunity to relieve herself. The dog should be petted and told how well he has done. This is also a good time to flush out his sheath, and if your vet has recommended any medication, apply it now. Then he too should be put in a separate pen with fresh water. It is *not* a good idea to place him back with a group of male dogs. The opportunity for a serious fight is greatest at this time. The other dogs smell him and get ticked off that it wasn't their turn.

Now let's look at how often you can have your dog at stud. If the dog is in good condition he should be able to be used every day for a week. I know of serious breeders who, when faced with many bitches to be bred to a popular stud, have used the dog in the morning and evening for at least three days. If a dog is used regularly he can be used from day to day for a time. However, if a dog is seldom used, he should not be expected to be able to service day after day for a period of time.

The story is told that Red Brucie, a pillar of the Cocker Spaniel breed, bred seven bitches, all of whom conceived the week before he died at thirteen years of age. Nature is most generous with sperm. In one good mating a dog may discharge millions, and a copious amount of sperm is produced in dogs who are used regularly. Dr. Leon Whitney in his book, "This is the Cocker Spaniel," described a Cocker stud, left with a bitch, who copulated five times with her, and remained tied at least 18 minutes each time.

All this olympian activity may be possible but for good health and good management, three times a week in normal use seems to be about right. An individual bitch should be serviced twice — every other day — for the best chance of conception.

#### **Artificial Insemination With Frozen Semen**

For breeders to breed to a stud of their choice is often difficult. The cost of shipping,

# Ch. Bi-Mar Sundance Kid



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Mary A. Rosenbaum  
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the possibility of the dog being booked, the chance of making connections with a popular stud who is out on a circuit being campaigned, etc., all these problems cry out for an easier solution. The use of frozen sperm opens up many new possibilities. You, as an owner of a popular stud, should definitely look into it. At the time of this writing there are five AKC sanctioned collection stations. There should be many more in the immediate future.

Collecting sperm from dogs is not like collecting from cattle. One collection from the latter and enough semen can be stored to inseminate over 100 cows. The largest amount collected at one time over the many years of research in dogs was 22 vials. Usually two to three vials are used to breed a bitch on two to three occasions during the estrus cycle.

The estimated time to store enough semen to inseminate 30 bitches differs by age, health, sperm quality and quality of the dog; approximately a month for a young dog, approximately three months for a dog of eight or nine or older. Collection is still time-consuming.

It doesn't take one long to recognize that, in the early stages, those males of outstanding quality will make up the main reservoir of the sperm bank. It is suggested by the collection centers that collection be done at a young age – three to five years.

Limitations in quality and quantity due to old age lengthen the period necessary to store enough sperm for even a few bitches. In addition, the daily routine of a dog's life may limit freezability: the settling down in a new environment, changes in diet/water, minor health problems, etc. It is also not uncommon to get poor freeze results from a stud that has not been used for a month or longer. For the dog, once he settles down, the process of semen collection is a pleasant experience.

### Logistics

Up to now we have touched only on the "easy" parts of being a stud dog owner. Now let's look into the day-to-day tasks of the business.

Trying to plan a schedule is virtually

impossible. Even though some owners will tell you they plan to breed to your dog at their bitch's next season, that can be 3,4,6 or 7 months away. Certainly you won't know the exact week, let alone the day they will call you and tell you the bitch is on the way. (My god, I've got three unanticipated bitches here now!) You see Mother Nature does not keep an exact schedule. Unless the bitch's owner has actually sent in a deposit to hold a stud service for June of 19-- (this is so rare as to come as a shock), you can only approximate the arrival of your dog's fan club. That's why it's important to keep the stud in tip top condition. He may need to perform yoeman service on short notice.

OK, now that you know the bitch will be arriving on Tiddlewink Airlines, Flight #111, at 1:05 a.m., and you have to pick her up at the airport. Now if you live in Metropolis, USA, there are services available that provide for pick up and delivery. However, these services are not inexpensive. Therefore, being a typical, small breeder, you trudge off to the airport giving up a good night's sleep in the process. Now airlines are unique. When you ship a bitch air freight or air express, they seem to have a conspiracy as to how long they make you wait to pick up your live cargo.

The plane arrives and gets unloaded. No dog! It seems that they wait until the end to pick off the livestock and then transport them to the other end of the field to the air freight building. This means for a 1:05 a.m. arrival it will probably be close to 3:00 a.m. before they release the bitch to you. After letting her relieve herself, putting her back in the crate and driving home, we're talking 5:00 a.m. before you hit the sack. Now that's fun!

Hopefully, you have planned ahead and provided a special quiet run for the bitch. Let me tell you a personal experience we had with our first stud dog. We too built a special pen in our garage, which was in the lower part of our house. This facility had exposed rafters above. Now it seems our Siamese cat had staked out the rafters as her special retreat. When the first bitch arrived to be ensconced in this great private run, the cat took it as an invasion of her privacy. She cried out like a

## Ch. LLL Charming Gold Brandywine

takes Group 1 under judge Sue Kauffman at Salina Kennel Club



(Ch. LLL Fancy Gold Cricket x Ch. LLL Fancy Gold Gina)

Brandy enjoyed a brief, but successful specials career in the fall of 1984. He may be out again in 1985 if our class entries don't keep us too busy.

We are bulging at the seams in the kennel again! A few bred females, some lovely female show/breeding prospects ready to start in the spring, 2 champion males, a champion sired 1½ year old proven male. Prices \$500 and up.

### **LLL Pomeranians**

Janice Luginsland  
RR #1, Box 97  
Americus, KS 66835  
(316) 443-5157

anshee as she came screeching down, claws outstretched to scare the p\_\_\_\_\_ out of our visitor. Just as quick as she would land, the cat jumped up to the rafters for a return mission. In just a few minutes, an outgoing, friendly bitch was reduced to a cowering glob. I am still amazed that the next day she was her own self. Thank goodness for good temperaments. By the way, a friend of ours cross town was very happy with our gift of a prized Siamese.

A good stud owner will have found out that various dog food companies and others print standard stud contracts. These usually provide for payment in advance and a guarantee return service if the bitch misses. I subscribe to both of these conditions. As well meaning as most breeders are, I know of many stud fees that were either late or not paid at all. Some breeders even wait until they are sure the bitch is pregnant before taking pen in hand. Be firm; no check, no service. This is an expensive hobby, you deserve to be paid for breeding, feeding, picking up, and delivering her to the airport. By the way, it's a good idea to call the owner collect when you are calling to tell them when the bitch is being returned.

What if your stud is either standing at stud for his handler's or being actively campaigned by a handler? This can get tricky. First, you need to recognize that if your handler is handling the breedings, they expect to be paid for their services. So — expect very little from the stud fee unless your dog is so famous as a pre-potent stud, that the stud fees allow you to drive a Mercedes. Truly, expect the handler to ask for 50% or more of the stud fee. Don't complain, they work hard for their money. When the dog is at home you will collect all of the fee but you will also have to perform 100% of the work connected with it.

A real problem can occur when you try to get the in season bitch together with an actively campaigned dog. Airline schedules and the phone become your steady companion. You arrange for the bitch to be shipped to Toonerville and to arrive at 3:30 in the afternoon. This looks like good planning because there is a show at Slyville the same day and your handler has to drive through

Toonerville on his way to Lizard Butte where the third show on the circuit is being held the following day.

Lucky you, your dog goes Best in Show at Slyville. After the pictures have been taken and your handler feeds his dogs, cleans up, packs his motorhome and looks at his watch, it's 6:45 p.m. He needs to get going. He needs to be in Lizard Butte by 10:00 p.m. to hold his reserved overnight parking at the show grounds. He also has to pick up the bitch at Toonerville and find a decent place to eat. He also has to call and tell you your dog went BIS before you plow a furrow walking around the phone waiting for him to call.

Now, are you ready for this? When he arrives at the airport he finds the air freight office closed, not to open until 7:00 a.m. Don't laugh, it happens. Small airports just don't stay open at night. So, what does he do? He as Beagles at 8:00 a.m. the next morning. Well, the purpose of this treatise is not to solve this particular problem but to clue you in to the problems of breeding to a dog being actively campaigned. I am sure as you read this other horror stories come to mind.

Alright, on to another important facet of owning a stud dog. How much should one charge for his dog's services. A good rule of thumb says that for a young unproven stud, charge 65-75% of what is the average being charged. Don't include the Mr. Bigs who have already sired 20 or more champions. Their fees are elevated based upon accomplishment. You are charging a fee based upon hope and your good bloodlines. After your dog has sired at least five champions boost his fee to the average being charged. If he should prove to be a prepotent stud and sires 15 champion offspring, you might now think of a price commensurate with his siring ability. Don't be afraid to ask a price above the average. The average breeder, like the average buyer of goods, equates a good price with a good product.

### Promoting The Dog At Stud

There are four major things to consider when you decide to promote your stud dog. First, how often to advertise, second, how big

*continued on p. 83.*



## OBEDIENCE NEWS

**Emma Heyde**  
170 Chicago Way  
San Francisco, CA 94112

What a beautiful issue was the January Pomeranian Review — truly an obedience issue. What a way to start 1985! So much praise and thanks are due Mary Vickers. She worked so very hard — but with so much success. It has to go on and we hope you obedience people will keep it up. Do keep those good articles coming so more people will realize the fun and true value of obedience training, especially in Poms.

We have a new star to look up to in our Pomeranian obedience world — Razzle Dazzle Jeffrey, UD. Jeffrey, a May Morning dog, completed the U.D. degree last November. All along the way he earned excellent scores and garnered many trophies and awards. (See his picture and record in the January 1985 Review). Jeffrey's owner-handler and trainer has done a great job here. Of course, we must admit he is a very special little showman. Now Jeffrey and owner Judy Green of Claymont, DE are working on the ultimate — an Obedience Trial Championship and we wish them the very best of luck in accomplishing that real soon. Judy is a real obedience enthusiast, working with her CD German Shepherd in Open and also her little Millamor's Roxie Music. Roxie is ready and should have her bench championship soon to begin working on Novice sometime this spring. Incidentally, Roxie also has a picture in the January Review. She's a sweetheart and we wish her the best of everything.

October 1984 seems like a long time ago now, but Margaret McKee tells us that at the Richmond, VA obedience trial no less than seven Poms were entered; three in Novice B, two in Open A, one in Open B and Utility and one in Veterans. Three of these were champions. That is really what I call getting

our breed out in the public eye. Speaking of statistics, according to the January '85 AKC Show Awards, 27 legs were given to Poms between September 29 and November 1. Five of these legs belong to APC members. One title was published — a C.D. Legs obtained were: 1 — Novice A from an owner in North Carolina; 11 — Novice B (KS, MO, IL, OH, MD, VA) 1 Pom took her class; 3 — Open A (OK, MA) — good for a 1st and 3rd placing; 2 — Open B (PA, KY, MS, TN, IL, OK, VA) — two 3rd places; 3 — Utility legs (OK, IL).

Ruth Ellis and Diane Bauman have APC membership applications. Leave it to Mary to find out who had applications to give out. Ruth is from Arpin, Wisconsin and has had Poms for years. She has a breed champion, an obedience male that is pointed and has bred several others that have been seen in the breed ring. But as far as obedience is concerned, she instructs PKT and advanced classes, has a UD Pom and is presently working Poms on all three levels. Those in Wisconsin already know about Ruth's Poms. They have seen her many times in the winner's circle, as Ruth believes in placements.

Diane Bauman also is a firm believer in competition. Her Golden Retriever, Charo, is #17 in the AKC Top 25 OTCh's by Lifetime Points. A year ago she rescued a black Pom bitch and since has fallen for Poms. Abracadabra and Diane have been tearing up the East Coast Novice B rings since the beginning of the year. Diane lives along the NY-NJ border, depending upon whether she is tending to her classes at "Heel 'n Toe" or sleeping. If her name is familiar to you but you still can't place her, you might have attended one of the Bauman-Rosbach seminars that have been given across the country.

This issue premieres the "Obedience Profile." Hope you enjoy reading about others with Poms in obedience and how they do things. Feedback about what you think is important. Your support is necessary as that decides whether or not the column continues. The requirements for having a profile are 1) you must be an APC member and 2) you must have titled a Pom to a CDX or UD. Mary is the

*continued on p. 8*

# Pompuf Pomeranians

To those who have expressed interest in our new black and tan champion male, his pedigree is included in "Behind the New Champions" in this issue, along with Starr's pedigree.

We have the following Poms for sale. They are of show quality or are producing show quality.

Red Sable Female — Whelped 3/4/83; 4¾ lbs; Show Quality.

Orange Female — Whelped 4/25/84; 4½ lbs; Show Quality.

Orange Female — Whelped 5/3/84; 4 lbs.; Show Quality.

White Female — Whelped 5/9/84; 4 lbs.; Show Quality.

Orange Male — 5/15/81; 4 lbs.; Producing Show Quality.

Black and Tan Male — Whelped 9/27/81; 5 lbs; Producing Show Quality.

Cream Male — 9/23/81; 4¾ lbs; 5 pts. w/major; Proven.

Cream Male — 6/24/82; 5 lbs; 2 pts; Proven.

Cream Male — 4/19/83; 4½ lbs; Very nice off-white male.

Black Male — 6/6/84; 4½ lbs; Show quality, heavy coated, jet black and sound, baby face.

We have a few proven bitches also available and young girls under a year.

**Gwen R. Hodson**  
Rte 3  
Indianola, Iowa 50125



# Vet's Corner

**Breeding Problems in the Female Dog**  
 by **Lee R. Harris DVM** and **Robert L. Ries DVM**  
**Sacajawea Veterinary Clinic**  
**15309 Dash Point Road**  
**Federal Way, Washington 98003**

Breeding problems are no strangers to most experienced dog raisers. "Doing what comes naturally" doesn't always come naturally, and that can be the source of unending frustration to the dog breeder. Veterinarians are often equally frustrated with the bitch who is difficult to breed or repeatedly fails to conceive, and there are few reliable tests to help in the diagnosis of infertility problems.

The dog breeder and the veterinarian can make a good beginning on female infertility problems by carefully establishing a history of the reproductive cycles of the bitch and her close relatives. The history allows us to classify fertility problems according to when they occur during the reproductive cycle. With the history and classification as clues, the many possible causes of breeding problems can be investigated. Before attempting to diagnose infertility problems, however, we need to be familiar with the normal reproductive cycle.

In the normal bitch, the first estrous (heat) cycle may occur at any age from 6 to 14 months of age. After the first cycle (which may be a weak or "silent" heat), most bitches will have an estrous cycle every 6 to 7 months. The first signs of estrus include a light bloody discharge and swelling of the vulva. As the cycle progresses, the bleeding usually changes to a clear discharge or disappears. The normal estrous cycle lasts about 3 weeks, with the fertile period occurring at the 10th to 14th days. During this fertile period the bitch should allow the male to mount and breed her with a minimum of resistance. After the bitch goes out of heat, the ovary produces progesterone (the hormone of pregnancy), even if the female was not bred. This early progesterone production normally continues

for the first 4 to 5 weeks. If the female is not pregnant, the level of progesterone in the blood drops to normal after the 5th week. If she is pregnant, however, the progesterone levels remain high for the duration of pregnancy. Since progesterone is present for the first 5 weeks, most females will show little weight gain and breast development during this time, even if they are not pregnant. Occasionally, progesterone levels will remain elevated in the non-pregnant dog and she will show signs of a false pregnancy (pseudociesis). During the last week of pregnancy, the bitch may have a clear mucous discharge. Normal dogs will deliver on the 63rd to 63rd day of pregnancy.

With this normal reproductive pattern in mind, a history can be established to help classify and diagnose infertility problems. This history should include the bitch's reproductive history, her general health history, and a brief reproductive history of her immediate relatives. The form below includes the questions that are important in classifying and diagnosing infertility.

## Reproductive History

- 1a. Age of first estrous cycle
- b. Time intervals between cycles
- c. Length in days of estrous cycle (s)
- 2a. General temperament of bitch
- b. Behavior during breeding (cooperative snaps at male, cries painfully, male has difficult time entering, etc.)
3. Number of cycles previously bred
- b. Number of resulting pregnancies
- c. Number of pups in each litter
- d. Evidence of abnormal vaginal discharge during or after cycles
- e. Exposure to stressful conditions during cycle/breeding/pregnancy
- f. Other health problems present at the time
- 4a. Number of observed pregnancies that did not go to term
- b. Signs of infection or other health problems during pregnancy
- c. Exposure to drugs, toxins, or stress
- d. Number of puppies in previous litters that were born dead or died during the first week of life
- e. Brucellosis test results

- 5a. Source of breeding stock
  - b. Fertility of male(s) used
  - c. Degree of linebreedings involved in matings
- 6a. Reproductive problems in either parent
  - b. Number of littermates
  - c. Reproductive problems in littermates
- 7a. General health and nutritional status of bitch
  - b. Serious health problems in the past
  - c. Previous hormonal therapy
- 8a. Other factors that may have influenced reproduction

Once the reproductive history has been established, it is useful to classify breeding problems within the following scheme:

1. Bitches with abnormal heat cycles (abnormality noted on part 1 of history form).
2. Bitches that are difficult to breed (abnormality noted on part 2 of history form).
3. Bitches that cycle and breed normally but fail to conceive or lose the litter during the first half of pregnancy (abnormality noted on part 3 of history form).
4. Bitches that are diagnosed as pregnant but lose the litter in the last half of pregnancy (abnormality noted on part 4 of history form).

#### Bitches With Abnormal Heat Cycles

Some females come into heat late or not at all. Others have irregularly-timed cycles. The most difficult females to breed successfully are those who cycle regularly, but the cycles are short, weak, irregular, or very prolonged. Most of the causes of abnormal heat cycles (Table 1) are hormonal. The history of the heat cycles is critical to distinguishing these causes from each other. One common diagnostic test for the bitch with abnormal heat cycles is a blood test for thyroid gland function. The other hormones involved in reproduction are much harder to measure and evaluate, but in the future there should be reliable tests for estrogen, progesterone, FSH, and LH hormones.

#### Table 1: Abnormal Estrous

Ovarian Hypoplasia; Hypothyroidism; Cystic Ovaries; Pituitary Insufficiency (FSH or LH lack); Stress or Shipping; Inbreeding; Occa-

sionally will skip 1 cycle or have "silent" heat.

At this point, it is worthwhile to mention one common abnormality of the heat cycle in dogs that are stressed (especially if shipped some distance to be bred during their cycle.) Many females will show normal development of the cycle, but after they are stressed or shipped they may go partially or completely out of heat. This interruption of the heat cycle may last 1 or 2 weeks, and then the bitch may continue her cycle and become breedable again. Occasionally the female will stay out of heat until her next estrous cycle. The chances of this interrupted cycle occurring can be minimized if the bitch is shipped as early in her cycle as possible.

#### Bitches That Are Difficult To Breed

Problems that occur at the time of breeding can be hormonal, anatomical, or psychological (Table 2). The most common cause of an uncooperative female is simply not breeding the female on the appropriate day of her cycle. The bitch who is hard to breed should have a thorough physical, including a vaginal exam. If no abnormalities are found on the physical, it is advisable to examine vaginal smears frequently during the estrous cycle to make sure that the breeding coincides with the maximum breedable period in the cycle.

#### Table 2: Difficult breeding

Anatomic Problems (strictures, etc.), Vaginal Hyperplasia; Psychological; Poor Timing of breeding; Poor Follicular Development with insufficient estrogen.

#### Bitches That Breed Normally But Fail To Conceive

There are a wide variety of causes for this type of infertility (Table 3). Infections, nutrition, genetics, and other internal factors can all play a part. A thorough history, physical exam, and brucellosis tests are all important steps in diagnosis. Cultures are often done on these bitches, but the results must be interpreted cautiously. Cultures are useful if there is evidence of a vaginal infection. If the infection involved the uterus, however, the bacteria cultured from the

*Stud Dog, from p. 78.*

should the ad be, third, how to get people to do what you want them to do using words and pictures, and four, where to place the advertising to get the best results.

A cardinal rule of advertising is repetition. It has been found that no matter how good the advertisement is, it won't sell unless it's repeated often. The more you see an ad, the more likely you are to remember the dog and the favorable impression it made.

On an average, both readership and responses increase as the size of the advertisement increases. However, a full page will not get twice as much attention as a half page. It has been established that a half page advertisement will usually be noticed by such a high percentage of readers that it would be impossible to double readership. On the other hand, a single column ad a couple of inches deep will attract the attention of such a small percentage of readers that doubling its size is likely to double its readership. Advertising experts say that nearly everyone involved with print advertising would like their ad to be larger than it should be.

The third point is that you need to get their attention. You have to try to prove to them that you have a better stud dog for their bitch than any one else. The more physical the better; better puppies, greater puppy sales, etc. And you need to back it up with logic. The magic formula could be stated, "To get what you want, do what I want." By citing all the famous or near famous breeders who have bred to your dog, you get them to identify — if I do the same I will be right in line with the big shots. This type of identification advertising is highly successful because it appeals to the need to belong to a group and it unifies people.

Lastly, if you are promoting your dog both as a show dog and as a stud, you have a chicken and egg situation. The early copy could emphasize his winning and that he came from winning ancestors. Later, as the bitches come in you can begin to stress the number of bitches being bred to him. Finally, as he produces you can stress the achievements of his get and the history of producers behind him.

vagina or cervix rarely match the bacteria found within the uterus. Many of the bacteria (such as Strept. or E. Coli) that cause reproductive problems can also be found in normal inhabitants of the canine reproductive tract.

### **Table 3: Failure to Conceive**

Poor Diet; Poorly Timed Breeding; Genetic Mismatch; Tubular Blockage; Endometrial (uterus infection) Brucellosis; Vaginitis; Cystic Endometrial Hyperplasia; Herpes Virus; Semen Antibodies; Systemic Infection; Stress.

### **Bitches That Lose The Litter During The Last Half of Pregnancy**

Infections, stress, and exposure to drugs or toxins are the most common causes of abortions, resorptions, or stillbirths (Table 3). The brucellosis test is the most important test that should be done on all of these bitches. Culture of an aborted fetus may also be worthwhile. If the loss of the litter is due to stress, drugs, or toxins, the history is the main key to diagnosis.

### **Table 4: Loss of Pregnancy**

Brucellosis; Drugs (cortisone, etc.); Stress; Genetics; Infections; Herpes Virus; E. Coli; Leuteolysis.

The diagnosis and treatment of reproductive problems in the bitch is a challenge that requires the cooperation of the breeder and the veterinarian. Careful record-keeping and a good history are the most important parts of the solution. The history allows the problem to be classified according to when the problem occurs. The classification helps the breeder choose the most useful diagnostic tests. The most common tests include the physical exam, thyroid and brucellosis tests, and cultures when appropriate. With these basic tools of the history, classification, and diagnostic tests, most reproductive problems can be rewardingly treated.

*Obedience News, from p. 79.*  
 organizer of this, based on the questionnaire that was sent out in September. She started with those owners and Poms who were published since January 1984. This issue we visit with Sue Powers from Florida. The July profile will be on Marian Lazarra. We know you all are aware of the hard work (including frustration) that goes into advanced work and will support the profilers with congratulatory words — just like the breeders when they have Kennel Visits.”

Hope to hear more from all of you obedience exhibitors and trainers, now that the trials are really starting up again.

*News and Views, from p. 70.*

... a strong inclination toward bragging  
 ... an extreme tendency to “know all” and “tell all”  
 ... a strong desire for the blood of fellow club members and fanciers.

This disease has been known to take as long as 5 additional years of treatment to cure. Some side effects during treatment have been noted; such as loss of friends, avoidance of breed associates, loss of income due to unwillingness or inability to sell puppies.

Treatment normally consists of numerous losses in breed or obedience by exhibition of what is thought to be superior dogs. Volunteering for numerous positions in club activities that prove to be unsatisfactory and being continually put down by former friends and acquaintances.

If treatment is immediate and positive, the chance of recovery is heightened. But if the disease is allowed to run rampant, the patient is liable to assume all the characteristics of a rattlesnake combined with those of a jackass, and then a cure is nearly impossible. The patient eventually begins to bray even more loudly, bite himself and die a lingering and noisy death.

See you at the shows.

*Helpful Hints, from p. 60.*

can be prevented by the daily administration of a heartworm preventive — diethylcarbazine (Caricide, Filaribits, and Decasol are brand names). First, be sure your dog doesn't already have heartworms. Your vet can determine that with a blood test. Then put him on a preventive year round, rather than try to guess when the first mosquito is going to show up in the spring. I use the liquid preventive Decasol Syrup because it is easy to measure small doses precisely. I measure out doses with a 1 cc syringe with the needle removed. Ask your druggist for 1 cc TB disposable syringes. The average dose is 0.2 cc. That's not much at all. I save money by buying the Decasol by the gallon (\$16-20) from a mail-order house. I just ask my vet for a prescription to send in with the order. There are approximately 19,000 doses in a gallon at a cost of less than \$0.001 per dose. Now that's not too expensive! I put it right on their food and they never know it's there. So little trouble and expense for so much peace of mind.

Thanks for your letters and comments. They are appreciated!

*Midwest Report, from p. 64.*

and should be discouraged. They cannot compete as whole-coloured specimens.

Parti-coloured dogs — In parti-coloured dogs, the colours should be evenly distributed on the body in patches; a dog with white or tan feet or chest should not be a parti-coloured dog.

Shaded sables should be shaded throughout with three or more colours, the hair to be as uniformly shaded as possible, and with no patches of self-colour.

Mixed classes — In mixed classes, where whole-coloured and parti-coloured Pomeranians compete together, the preference should, if in other point they are equal, be given to the whole-coloured specimens.

**Size in Bitches** — Bitches should, as a rule, be heavier than dogs, as too small a size in bitches makes whelping not only a danger, but real torture. Dogs should weigh from 3 to 4 lbs. and bitches 5 to 6 lbs.

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## YIPS & YAPS

### Debbie Jones

Having trained my first Pom in obedience thirteen years ago I was delighted to receive the January Pom Review and see obedience mentioned everywhere! Years ago obedience was often regarded as something one did with a dog if it wasn't "good enough" for breed competition. It's great to see that we now have conformation winners who are "good enough" for obedience.

I say that only half-jokingly, as watching the obedience rings for over a decade, and teaching obedience classes myself has made me aware that there are breeds which have been stylized and over-bred to the point that many dogs are incapable of performing the work required in obedience. We are truly fortunate to have in the Pom a breed which has retained its physical and emotional, as well as mental soundness.

I especially appreciated Molly Miller's comments about the problems of super-short backed Poms trying to perform the broad jump. However, I hope that before we all rush off to the AKC asking them to lower the obedience standards, we will do a little soul searching.

It is not all champion-quality Poms which have the problem, so this is not a conflict with our breed standard. A certain type of Pom, the extremely cobby ones, are having difficulty, and this may be telling us something. First of all, is there any way, other than appearance, that the dog is improved by having such a short back?

Secondly, are we really sure that the broad jump is the only problem resulting from this ultra-short back? It is a known fact that dogs with extremely long backs, in breeds where that is considered desirable, develop various problems as a result. So it seems wise to consider whether exaggeration in the other direction will bring heartaches of their own. Can a super-cobby bitch safely and comfortably carry and whelp a litter of three or four puppies? Does that abbreviated torso still

have ample room for those vital organs which will never be seen by a judge but which will nevertheless ultimately determine your dog's health and happiness? And in a big world where our Poms must often depend on their speed, agility, and leaping ability to avoid some possible danger, will that cobby little fella be at a disadvantage when his safety depends upon it? I don't have the answers to these questions, but I hope that the breeders of ultra-cobbies are paying close attention to the possibilities of such complications.

When I was taking my first Pom out and about in the early 70's I was often stopped by people who had owned Poms in the 40's and 50's, and almost invariably they would tell me how their "pet quality" Pom had lived to be fifteen, sixteen or even older. Can we make the same claim for our "improved" show dogs of today? If not, by what right do we claim to have improved the breed? We all agree that a good Pom is a lovely work of art, but we are also dealing with living, feeling beings here and we owe it to them to consider more than aesthetics when we change their form.

There are, probably in all breeds, champions who could not qualify in Open or Utility work and even a few who could not make Novice. This is unfortunate but it is less true for Poms than for many other breeds. Hopefully we will continue to see many champion Poms with advanced obedience titles. But I'm not sure whether making the obedience regulations easier is the best way, any more than changing the breed standard to allow cow hocks or monorchidism would improve the breed — although it would allow more dogs to become champions.

Have you ever read the very beginning of the obedience regulations? It says the purpose of obedience trials is "to demonstrate the usefulness of the purebred dog as a companion to man . . ." Not learning, but usefulness. When we decrease dogs' physical capabilities are we not decreasing their usefulness; to say nothing of their own

well-being? Granted, in the Pom this may seem irrelevant due to their size. The sad fact is that many of the clubs now petitioning to have the jumps lowered represent working or sporting breeds, and are already jumping less than 1½ times their height at the shoulders, yet even this is too much for them, so these breeders say.

Many larger dogs, which are not even considered to be mature and able to jump their full height until they are two years old, are also unable to jump well after they are five or so. For years nobody seemed concerned about this since a dog which is capable of getting a UD at all can usually get it in that length of time. But now there is the OTCH, which a dog cannot even begin to work toward until the UD is attained, and which, like a breed championship, may take a few years to complete. Now suddenly people are being inconvenienced by the fact that their dogs are cripples at an unfairly young age, so they are asking the AKC to "solve" the problem.

Think about it. The rules were established decades ago. We have had generations of selective breeding since, during which time breeders have been continually improving their breeds. We should have been able to make the regulations harder by now, with our superior dogs. The working and sporting breeds in particular, should be jumping higher, further, with greater ease . . . instead we hear that dogs are being injured in their valiant efforts to prove that they are, indeed, still as useful as they were in generations past. What is wrong here?

The Pom is not as yet numbered among these breeds, and we can see that it stays that way. Obedience shows a dog's usefulness. It can also be a useful tool for the breeder to see the results of their hard work in a broader spectrum than the breed ring alone. When you train your dog, and especially when you show in obedience, you see how quickly he learns, how well he remembers. You also gain a clearer measure of his self-control, self-confidence, creativity, attention span, tolerance of people and other animals, and many other aspects of his unique personality you might

not have noticed before. You also see when your efforts to change his shape begin to impose new limitations on what he can and can't do.

Cobby dogs are cute, I whole-heartedly agree. They win, too. But do they really gain any benefit by having a shorter back? If not, since they clearly do lose something, I hope we will not become confused with that fine distinction between improving our show record and improving our breed.

### Jesse Stephens

One of the most important items on any breed club's agenda is education. A club cannot control the breeding practices of its members. It can only advise and educate.

Serious breeders new to the fancy would do well to seek the advice of knowledgeable established breeders. There is always someone to help you if you want to listen and learn. The established breeder can advise you of the backgrounds of his dogs and others' and show you what a line is producing. He should be able to tell you what his males are producing as well as what faults they carry.

You also must read the standard and study it well. Yes, everyone does have a different interpretation of it, but basically short is short, small ears are just that and straight fronts and rears are straight.

Even after choosing an established line from which to work and using only the best dogs you can find, you aren't home free. There is a lot more to breeding champions than that. Training, the right environment, feeding, grooming, etc., all go into the making of a champion. It takes many years to get what you want, with lots of disappointments along the way.

So search and research before you breed that bitch. Think, "Is she worth the effort if I have to have a c-section and perhaps have only one mediocre puppy?" Look carefully at what you have, thinking all the time about where to go to improve. This may take a lifetime of hard work and dedication, so before you bring forth that litter, think and think again, "Is it really going to be worth the effort?"

### Dianne Johnson

The January issue of the Pom Review was full of articles about breeding small bitches. Let's not get carried away with size. True, I don't feel anyone should breed just for small 3 pound Poms. On the other hand, I don't feel you should breed for 7 pound Poms either.

I have been breeding for almost 20 years and I try to keep most of my Poms in the 4-5 pound range. I am not interested in breeding a bunch of pets to sell. I'm not saying however, that it's wrong to sell pets, but personally I just breed to replace an already finished champion or to add new show prospects for the future of my incurable habit of loving to show dogs. My litters are few, so consequently puppies are few. My main concern is to breed very good show dogs.

If I have a 5 pound female that produces a very good quality 3 pound show bitch, I have no intention of throwing her away because she weighs only 3 pounds. I have to say the smallest I have ever had was 3½ pounds, but I have had several of them. Basically they came from a line of free whelping females. This is the point — *a line of free whelping females!* Whelping problems can be inherited. One of my first Pom bitches weighed 5½ pounds and was sectioned three times. I also had a 3½ pound female that was bred three times, free whelped twice and c-sectioned once. Another 3½ pound bitch bred four times and free whelped all four times. When I asked my veterinarian's opinion of every c-section, he has always said, "There is no reason why this female cannot free whelp puppies." It's a fallacy to think all small bitches will have to be sectioned and all large bitches won't.

Poms were bred down from large dogs, so if you are not careful with choosing your size you may end up back in the working group. Seems a little far fetched, I agree but keep in mind the possibilities. When I had been breeding for 18 years (trying to keep in the 4-5 pound weight class) I bred a throw back — he matured to 11 pounds. I would think if you constantly bred large bitches the chances of coming up with more throwbacks would increase. I'm sure most of us have seen a 20 pound Pom. The one I saw was at my vet's

office. Doc wanted me to see the Pom that was in the hospital. I followed him into the back and there he was — I could hardly believe my eyes. Definitely a Pom, all 20 pounds of him and he was not over weight (fat). Doc said the lady bought him from a breeder and thought she could show and breed him because he had papers.

From reading some of the articles in last month's issue, a novice may get the impression that all small Poms are unsound. The novice breeder also might assume that if you breed only large bitches the puppies will be sound. That is not true. There are probably as many unsound large Poms as unsound small ones. Don't think size dictates quality. I would no sooner keep a mediocre bitch weighing 6 pounds just because she can produce 5,6 or 7 pound puppies than I would keep a mediocre 3 pound bitch. I keep and breed the best quality I produce regardless of size (not under 3 or over 7 pounds, of course).

If you think breeding your 6 or 7 pound females to 3 pound males is the answer to controlling size, I'm afraid you are wrong. Look at animal husbandry. In almost all species of animals the males are bigger than the females. This practice is going against nature. Who knows what that will lead to. After all, don't you remember "It's not nice to fool Mother Nature?" I'm not saying you should never do this, but don't make it a regular practice.

What prompted me to write this letter? I was reading my Review, waiting for my Pom to whelp her puppies. Her name is Ch. Silva Lade Little Miss Marker. She finished her championship in four straight shows. She weighs 3½ pounds. As I watched through the night, intermediate labor began about 3:30 a.m. At about 5 a.m. a water bubble appeared. About 6:30 a puppy bubble appeared. About 7:30 my husband left for work. I must have dozed off just after he left. About 7:45 I awoke with a start (angry at myself for falling asleep) to the sound of a Pom puppy trying to find a nipple. I was right next to her box and she never even cried out. I couldn't help but remember the four shows I had had her at and the comments, "What



good is she, you'll never be able to breed her."

As to the question in Mr. Ballard's article, "Are we breeding for quality Poms which will better benefit the breed over the years or are we trying to see which of us can collect the most show ribbons and trophies?" My answer is both!

### Mary Vickers

It's been three or four hours since I received the January Review and I'm still shedding lots of tears. It's absolutely beautiful. 128 pages big. And it is bound, not stapled. The Poms and the ads presented are gorgeous — and there are so many of them. The articles are pertinent and the columns informative. Somehow or other everything is better than ever!

Then there is the obedience section. Obedience enthusiasts are calling me or telling me — thanks! It's terrific! We now have obedience back. But I'm not satisfied. You see, the obedience section was in the back of the book. One of my goals was to bring a better understanding of obedience to the breeders and Review readers. I meant this goal in the articles selected and printed. But if they are in the back of the book will the breeders ever get around to reading them? I know that they will, but not immediately. Breeders need to understand a lot about obedience. Breeders complain that most obedience dogs are "pet" quality. Some breeders even consider their Poms dumb. Those who have been in obedience and know what they are looking for search for a Pom that is similar to a show Pom. They want excellent movement, balanced drive and reach and fantastic stifles. They want their Poms to be able to work without injuring themselves. They also want a dog that looks as nice as the others pictured in the Review. And they do want coat. But they need correct layback of shoulders and decent rear angulation to compliment the Pom's back. True, they also go for personality, temperament and intelligence. But we have these — a very valuable part of our breed. In advanced work, the physical body, physical conditioning as well as stamina are necessary for the

dog as well as the handler. We gradually work up to certain levels — just as you would in a exercise program. Advanced dogs can work two, three and even four hours a day, every day.

OK you think, I'm talking about the serious competition Pom. But I really am talking about most Poms that are owned by the obedience exhibitor. Poms are high scorers. When your CD scores are in the 190's, you get very excited about going further. It is a heartbreak time when you learn that your Pom physically can not do the work.

Breeders need to be aware of what is needed in an obedience dog. Or rather, what is wanted. There are enough "pets" out there whose bodies can withstand the rigors of obedience work. But you did notice that 3 out of 4 obedience dogs pictured are champions didn't you?

### Anna LaFortune

I'm a breeder first; an exhibitor second. I want to raise that small, 4½ pound, typey, well-balanced showman whose structure is of primary importance and who has a lovely coat to complete the overall picture. Bitches must be as good as males and oh yes, I want a cute Pom — a Pom MUST be cute.

For the past two years I've exhibited at about 150 shows and am sorry to say the poorest Pomeranian judging has been by some of our fellow breeders. What's wrong here?

A newcomer to our breed bought two beautiful bitches. She showed one under a breeder-judge and it looked great in the ring but unfortunately was awarded only third place. The judge said to the exhibitor, "I didn't know you, but bring your bitch under me again." In another case, a puppy made a circuit with a new exhibitor, winning all its classes and picking up a few reserves, except under a breeder-judge who gave him a second. Just recently I saw an outstanding puppy without much coat yet (I didn't know the owner, breeder or the bloodlines) and was surprised to see him placed fourth in a class of poor Poms. I talked to the judge about the puppy; he couldn't remember it and he commented, "Besides, I like coat." Yes, a

Peke-type Pom with a Peke coat was the dog he put up. A breeder-judge dumped a "going" Pom at a Saturday show, saying it was overly trimmed, yet gave it the Group the following day. That coat sure grew out in a hurry. I have shown under a certain breeder-judge seven times and not once has there been a dog put up that I would take home. I have had a breeder-judge want to buy one of my dogs and later, after being put down with the same dog under the same judge, been asked, "What's his price now?"

\* \* \*

At a show, while sitting ringside, a spectator asked how I knew how a certain dog was going to move. With most breeds, and especially Poms, the light line just back of the front legs indicates the shoulder placement. If this line isn't right, the dog won't move properly. The angle of this "line" indicates the layback in the shoulders and the more the angle turns back, the greater layback in the shoulders, and the higher the dog will gait.

\* \* \*

Show your dog yourself; it will show better for you than for anyone else. Hang in there, and remember there are more "judges" on the outside of the ring than there are inside it. I go to the shows to "show my wares." I want everyone to see what I have in my Poms. Let's see the best Poms going into the Group rings so our breed can take it's share of Groups and Bests in Show.

### **Nitsu Trayler and Alice Lessard**

In watching the obedience ring and seeing vast numbers of Golden, Labs, German Shepherds and Shelties, one often feels intimidated when being overshadowed with a Pom. The prevailing attitude of "that's not bad for a Pom" leads the world to believe we cannot cut the mustard with the working types. What is work? Fetching the newspaper or his master's slippers? Our Poms can pick up a newspaper (or drag it if it is the Sunday edition), slippers are no problem, and if they can jump on the bed, they can jump a jump.

Why train in obedience? There are two good reasons to train. The first reason would be, of course, the safety factor. There is no

reason to live in mortal fear that your little darling will dart out the door. Sure, you can always pick him up, but is that always timely or convenient? Secondly, there is the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat. As we well know, the Pom is a stubborn little devil, but they are always willing to put on a good show. If you show, there is usually a crowd to watch. Why should the Dobies have all the glory?

Now, how do we accomplish this work? I feel that one of the important and often neglected factors in training all dogs, but especially the toy, is socialization. There is the tendency to overprotect and overlook some early behavioral problems because this is a tiny member of dogdom. This should not be the case. We must always remember that these little guys can be real tough cookies when put into a situation where they need to show force. How many of our best dogs stay home, or why should your champ not go on to a dual title? Take them for a walk downtown; take them camping or on vacation. They love a walking tour, make great foot warmers (have you ever tried to stuff a Lab into a sleeping bag?), and can be great traveling companions. A well-behaved dog is a joy anywhere and always well received. Dazzle the general populace with a timely hand signal.

Training methods are as varied as their trainers. Mainly you must remember your attitude is the most important aspect of any training session. There used to be one standard of training — Blanche Saunders. Over the past twenty years there have been many changes in types and methods. I feel there is no one method that always works. To paraphrase Abe Lincoln, "You can train some of the dogs some ways, and all of the dogs some ways, but you cannot train all dogs the same way." Each dog has a different personality and must be treated accordingly. The main watchword is, "Do not treat your Pom like a toy!" These dogs are every bit as tough both in temperament and hide as a German Shepherd. Their best con is a squeal. Ten people will turn and say, "Aw, how mean. That cute little dog doesn't need to be obedient." That is pure bologna! We must strive for the same perfection as we do in the

breed ring; "good enough" simply will not do.

Let's picture you in the obedience ring. Breed champion So & So with proud owner receiving Highest Scoring Dog in Trial with a score of 199 out of a possible 200. The pride and thrill is every bit as wonderful as the breed win. Now let's make those big guys sit up and take notice!

#### Chris Heartz

Phyllis, I just wanted to say the January issue is fabulous! Great job! Thanks also to the many people who contributed ads and to the people who write the articles we all enjoy and learn from. The Pom Review is a wonderful magazine and one we can be proud of! Many Thanks!

#### Sally Baugniel

What a nice January issue! Two great issues in a row.

What a nice A.P.C. Specialty! I had such a good time talking with Pom friends that I see only a few times a year. We had productive Pom talks. Where else can you get together with people that have the same interests as you?

Let's not forget to thank Peter Galindo and his committee for the time and hard work involved in putting on a National Specialty Show. Thanks, Pete. Congratulations to the winners!

Congratulations to Edna Girardot. She should have a star on her door. What a grand lady! I bet we will see her at the Summer Specialty in Houston and at the Columbia Pom Club Specialty in Washington. I understand we have a chance to show our Poms in five shows or so at each of those locations. I'm looking forward to it.

#### William Ledbetter

Dear Mrs. Ripley,

I am a member of the American Pomeranian Club, an American Citizen, but I have been a resident of West Germany since 1969. I became interested in German Spitz and American Pomeranians in the early '70's, when my German wife and I attended a few larger shows here in the Frankfurt area, where

we reside.

In 1976 we met Germany's eldest breeder (his family has bred the Small White Spitz since the turn of the century), Herr Karl Busse, and when we visited his kennel, we knew that his were the most splendid we had ever seen: compact and quadratically balanced in pure sparkling white. He sold us a very cobby 13-week-old female "teddy-bear." with which my wife later won many titles here in West Germany, as well as the Grand Prix in Luxemburg, 1979. Unfortunately, our "Suse" developed a heart condition in 1980, from which she died in 1981. Although I have not yet recovered from her loss, I am still an active member in the Verein Fur Deutsche Spitze (German Spitz Club) and have been a member of the American Pomeranian Club since 1979.

Since the British Kennel Club *this year* recognized the German Spitz (with the divisions Small Spitz, Middle Spitz and Giant Spitz) as a *new breed* in Great Britain, with a registry *separate* from that of the tiny Zwergspitz (Dwarf Spitz), which is now registered together with British Pomeranians, I thought the enclosed "Notes" might be of interest to fellow American Pomeranian Club members.

I did want to revise some statements Mrs. Ritz made in 1972 concerning the "Tight curl of tail" (see enclosed Breed Standard) and the 1972 size divisions, which no longer exist in the form she described at that time. Her description of the German Spitz temperament is misleading; it is, in reality, *identical* to that of the American Pomeranian! In the show ring, baiting by the competitor and sharpness are certainly *not* allowed; as Mrs. Ritz never showed a dog here, I feel certain that someone gave her the wrong information, if not an entertainingly biased picture of the German Spitz!

Use your editorial judgment (you have done a very excellent job — indeed *superb!* — in every issue of the Review which you have edited!) regarding the printing of any of the enclosed material.

Look forward to William Ledbetter's "Notes" in the July issue.

### Ruth Ellis

One of the biggest joys in the world is watching a toy breed working in the obedience ring. People stop and watch and even laugh. I was never sure why I chose to exhibit Poms instead of Shelties, Golden Retrievers, Borders, etc., until I took placements over those other breeds.

One of the reasons why a Pom is not chosen as an obedience prospect is the fact that Poms are so far removed from a working background. Our dogs have NO working instinct to fall back on, which is what motivates other breeds. I am not saying that we need to go back to using Poms for herding, cart or sled pulling; I'm just stating a cause of a problem.

All of our Poms are "pets," that is non-workers. Even our show dogs are seldom asked to use the full capacity of their brain. Therefore, seldom is it easy to start training a Pom. It does get easier as you progress, however.

Most breeders are not familiar with Poms in obedience. When looking at a puppy, they decide whether it is showable in conformation or not. Have you ever had a not-quite show quality puppy who had that "special something" that makes a beautiful show dog? Rather than just selling this puppy as a pet, try to find an obedience home. Thus, you will give your puppy a chance to really become special. (Believe it or not, it is HARD to find a suitable Pom for obedience!)

Pom owners are blessed with such a smart, perky, active breed, why not let our dogs show the rest of the dog world just how great Poms can be?!

Dog Museum Exhibition **The Dog Observed**, Begins Tour

The exhibition, **The Dog Observed: Photographs, 1844-1983**, organized by The Dog Museum of America, will commence its tour schedule on February 9 at the Midland Center for the Arts, 1801 West St. Andrews St., Midland, Michigan. The show will then circulate to sixteen other cultural institutions in the U.S. and Canada over the next two years.

The exhibition, consisting of seventy-five photographs from rare early daguerreotypes to contemporary color photography, has been curated by Ruth Silverman, former Associate Curator of the International Center of Photography. Works by such well-known photographic artists as Andre Kertesz (b. 1894), Lotte Jacobi (b. 1896), Diane Arbus (1923-1971), Richard Avedon (b. 1923), Elliott Erwitt (b. 1928) and William Wegman (b. 1944) in collaboration with his Weimaraner, "Man Ray", survey the special relationship that exists between people and their dogs.

This highly acclaimed exhibition — Andy Grundberg, photography critic for the New York Times, called it one of the season's best photography shows in New York — is traveling under the auspices of the Smithsonian Traveling Exhibition Service (SITES) and with the generous support of Hill's Pet Products Inc.'s Science Diet. Hill's is a leading producer of scientifically developed diets for dogs and cats.

The catalogue, published by Aldred A. Knopf, 1984, is profusely illustrated with 105 reproductions and is available at The Dog Museum of America for \$25 (\$30 by mail).

SITES is a program activity of the Smithsonian Institution that organizes exhibition on art, history and science and circulates them in the United States and abroad.

For further information on SITES contact Ron Geatz, Public Affairs Officer or Judith Bell, Exhibition Coordinator at 202-357-3168.

The Dog Museum of America, located at 51 Madison Avenue, New York City is currently exhibiting, *Presidential Pets: Feathered, Finny and Furry Friends in the White House*, through May 24, 1985. For further information, please call Heather Hamilton at 212-879-6695.

**The Dog Observed** Exhibition Itinerary  
1985

February 9-March 10, Midland Center for the Arts, Midland, Michigan; March 30-April 28, Presentation House Gallery, North Vancouver, Canada; May 18-June 16, McKinnick Museum, University of S.C., Columbia, S.C.; July 6-August 4, Kordova Mall, Pensacola, FL;

## “I Remember When . . .”

by Dorothy Bonner



In building the outstanding Aristic strain during the 1930's and 40's, Gladys Schoenberg sent many of her girls to the famous Matta Poms in New York to be bred to Sealand Moneybox and his sons. The only transportation was by rail with confinement to small, hand-built kennels from three to four days each way. As far as I know, none were lost but the ordeal must have been grueling for them. However, the results seem to have been worth the effort and the benefits are enjoyed even today.

With the object of future financial independence, all of my extra activities were worked around the Dance School schedule during the 40's and 50's. The Poms usually accommodated, but there were exceptions, especially when an expectant mother decided to contribute at an inconvenient time. It was early one afternoon when Lady began to make serious preparations for her coming litter a short time before classes were due to start. The studio building was close by, attached to the house by a patio, enabling me to check progress between classes. Lady was made comfortable on my bedroom floor, whelping box beside the bed, with an electric fan nearby to allay the summer heat. As her

contractions had not started, a two hour absence seemed safe. However, after the first hour a hurried check was made to observe frantic digging in a disheveled nest. Another hour with classes ending would enable me to devote my entire attention to the anticipated increase in canine population. Even before the last dancing pupil had departed, I rushed home. Opening the bedroom door, a snowstorm of feathers enveloped me, almost blinding me until the fan was disconnected. Floating everywhere with the air filled, the feathers slowly settled and Lady could be seen in her whelping box along with a pillow that she had pulled from the bed. A hole in the pillow was being rapidly expanded with total disregard for the snowstorm created. The final puppy result of this episode has long been forgotten, obliterated by my memory of the flying feathers. Lady was plainly disappointed by the cleanup as she had gone to a great deal of trouble to create a nest worthy of her important contribution.

### *SITES, continued.*

August 24-September 22, Fayetteville Museum of Art, Fayetteville, N.C.; November 30-December 29, Erie Art Museum, Erie, PA.

1986

March 8-May 25, The Speed Museum, Louisville, KY; June 14-July 13, Tarble Art Center, Eastern Ill, Univ., Charleston, IL; September 20-October 19, Springfield Art Museum, Springfield, MO; November 8-December 7, Muskegon Museum of Art, Muskegon, MI.

1987

April 4-May 3, Albany Museum of Art, Albany, GA.



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85:	1-4-7-10:	\$4.00
84:	4-10:	\$4.00
83:	1-7-10:	\$4.00
82:	4-10:	\$3.50
81:	1-7:	\$3.50
80:	1-4-7-10:	\$3.50
79:	1-5:	\$3.00
78:	4-7:	\$3.00
77:	7-10:	\$3.00
76:	1-4-10:	\$2.00
75:	1:	\$2.00
74:	7:	\$2.00
73:	4:	\$2.00
71:	1-4:	\$2.00
70:	10:	\$2.00

The expiration date of your subscription is shown on the mailing label of your Pom Review. If your subscription expires with this issue, send a check to the Circulation Manager immediately and not later than 30 days before the first of the month of the next issue to insure getting the next issue.

In the January issue we advised you that 625 copies of the October 1984 issue were circulated — an all time high. Due to subscriber's interest in the Pomeranian Review and perhaps an increased interest in the breed, our circulation of the January issue was 670. This is another record and at a good time, as the January issue was the largest it has ever been — 128 pages. Good publicity and an excellent edition. Editor, you did *real good*. As you well know, the greater the circulation, the greater the power of your ad.

Therefore, we all should be concerned and looking for ways to increase circulation. If you have a good idea, let me know. For example, clubs could offer a copy of the Pom Review to anyone who enters a Pom in a match or show; or they could be offered as a prize or as a supplemental prize; or a copy could be given to anyone who buys a puppy or dog from you. If you are interested, drop me a line. We might be able to work out a good deal as I have many back issues and current issues and we could come up with a bulk price.

The January issue was real late. The issue was ready to go to press for release on or about January 1, but its printing and release was delayed waiting for the ads, pictures and stories covering the AKC Centennial Dog Show and the Pomeranian Summer Specialty.

### AMERICAN POMERANIAN CLUB, INC.

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

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

If you are interested in joining the Club, please contact Mrs. Dolores Watts, 4800 Floral Park Road, Brandywine, MD 20613.

If you only wish to subscribe to the Review contact the Circulation Manager, Mr. John Cribbs, Rt. 1, Box 249, Doswell, VA 23047.

## INDEX OF ADVERTISERS

Baugniet, Sally and Dick / Pomirish . . . . .	47
Beam, Ruth / Great Elms . . . . .	13
Braczyk, Edward / Sun Fox . . . . .	45
Brettwood Arts . . . . .	85
Bugbee, Ruth . . . . .	21
Carson, Morris and Betty / Emcee . . . . .	41,67
Ching, Josephine / Guys N Gals . . . . .	73
Chisago Publishing . . . . .	15
Creed, Charlotte / Southland . . . . .	43
Denlinger Publishers . . . . .	22
Designer Pet Products . . . . .	85
Dupre, Mrs. James / Dupre . . . . .	67
Freia, Jerrie and Vanessa / Janesa . . . . .	57
Gad, Norma / Chula . . . . .	65
Gemmill, Randy / Wakhan . . . . .	27
Girardot, Edna / Scotia . . . . .	16
Goddard, Tim and Sue / Tim Sue . . . . .	48
Gonos, Alexandra and Gus / Alexsand . . . . .	55
Griffith, Ken / Lenette . . . . .	35
Gustafson, Art and Linda / Carousel . . . . .	14
Hartz, John and Chris / Chriscendo . . . . .	49
Heffington, Janet / Grey Ghost . . . . .	IFC
Hodson, Gwen / Pompuf . . . . .	80
LaFortune, Anna and Ray / Sungold . . . . .	FC
Lis, Claudia / Sun Fox . . . . .	45
Luginsland, Janice / LLL . . . . .	77
Manies, Elma / Manies . . . . .	39
Moebuis, Terri / Moe-Best . . . . .	14
Moreno, Julie / Moreno . . . . .	63
Moureau, Erika / Texican . . . . .	59
Norris, Beverly / Bev-Nor . . . . .	43
Pfeffer, Claudia / Precious Petites . . . . .	7
Plonkey, Dana / Valcopy . . . . .	27
Presser, Marlene and Marlin / Apolloette . . . . .	71
Roach, Dudley and Wanda / Queenaire . . . . .	23
Roberts, Audrey / Shy Acres . . . . .	69
Roberts, Carolyn and Sonny / Chip-A-Way . . . . .	61
Rosenbaum, Mary / Bi Mar . . . . .	75

Sandifer, Desaree / Desiree . . . . .	1
Schroder, Lucha / J-Lu . . . . .	3
Stranahan, Babe / av Stran . . . . .	IFC
Vasuta, Lorinda / Animation . . . . .	33

## STOP!

Before you close this issue, please go back and reread the section in Al Grossman's article, "So You're Going To Keep A Stud Dog" on promoting the stud dog. You should be planning your ad for the July Stud Register right now. The stud section is going to be a little different this year. I want to group all the stud ads together, including the full and half page ads. The section will be set apart making it easy to locate all the dogs currently being offered at stud in this country and Canada. I encourage you to consider the value of this section very carefully and decide not whether to advertise, but how big an ad you want to submit. I'm looking forward to another huge issue!

DEADLINE: May 15

# Attention Pom Lovers

## A Gold Strike in Texas

HOUSTON HAS A BONANZA FOR YOU.

★ ★ A POMERANIAN CLUSTER ★ ★  
★ ★ ★ ★

5 FAT MAJORS IN 5 DAYS  
JUST WAITING TO BE PLUCKED.

TWO Pom Specialties followed by  
THREE All-Breed shows.

The Pomeranian Club of Greater Houston is proud to host the APC Summer Specialty for 1985 and we invite you to join us in a rare opportunity to make ONE GRAND SLAM.

**August 7** — American Pomeranian Club Summer Specialty, Astroworld Holiday Inn. Contact Pete Galindo (915) 542-0753.

**August 8** — Houston Pom Specialty, Astrohalla. Contact Erika Moureau (713) 351-7907.

**August 9, 10, 11** — All-Breed shows in the Astrohalla.

Premium lists for all 5 shows can be obtained from  
Jack Onofrio, Show Superintendent.

For Catalog Advertising for both Specialties contact:

Joan Reilly  
26093 Hwy 281 North  
San Antonio, TX 78260  
(512) 438-2667

**Advertising Deadline: July 10, 1985.**