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## Cover Story

Ch. Tellez Simply Ms. Tuff-Stuff, known to us and Pom friends as "Tiffany" is pictured at six months of age. She made her debut in New York at only seven months of age, winning her class in the Puppy Sweeps and Best Puppy in Sweeps later that day. What a joy she was to watch as she acted like a pro at just seven months of age.

Tiffany finished very quickly that year and then decided she was through with show business. Her second year was spent just lounging around the house as a pet and breeding to some of the top winning champion stud dogs in Texas. Under no circumstances however was she ready for motherhood. Tiffany made it clear she would not raise puppies on her liberated year. She waited instead until she was three years old to have puppies.

Tiffy was bred to Ch. Tellez Macho Star, owned by a lovely friend of ours Mrs. Bea Martinez. The breeding must have been written in the stars because Tiffany had two gorgeous puppies — one male and one female. Macho is a group winner and a very outstanding stud.

Hopefully Tiffany's puppies will be ring-ready by the time you read this article and will give me an opportunity to advertise our Houston Club hosting the National Specialty this summer, August 7, 1985 and the Houston Combined Specialty August 8, 1985. There will be three other all-breed shows that weekend. Some of you still have time to plan and come to Houston before entries close. So mail or call in your entries to Jack Onofrio, Superintendent, right now!

In closing I would like to say that at the Tellez house we strive to breed quality and adhere to the standard as closely as possible. We breed occasionally but we still find time to give the utmost in TLC to our precious dogs.

The very best to all of you and we hope to see you during the Texas circuit.

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### PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

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When this issue comes out, our club's Summer Specialty will be fast approaching and it will hopefully be one of the very best ever held. Since I am a member of the Houston club I know how hard the members are working to be sure that everyone has a wonderful time. Exhibitors should plan to come with or without a sure winner as we owe the club and our breed good support. Remember, only a very few are going to be winning but all will be seen. A specialty is a breeder's showcase and we are showing to the ringside as well as to the presiding judge. Most ringside judges, both real and imagined, are not going to be greatly influenced by who does the final winning. They will still pick their own favorites.

The club is planning some special things for veteran dogs so we will have the opportunity to see some of the past greats who may figure in our pedigrees. In conjunction with this specialty, the Board will have a meeting on Thursday, August 8. If you have anything you would like to bring to our attention, please take this opportunity to have it presented by any Board Member.

The committee to consider new locations for the February Specialty has not been able to tie down anything for 1986, although we will probably have a different location for 1987. Most likely we will be holding '86 at the Roosevelt Hotel. For those who were displeased with that location, we can only say that we will have to make the best of it and remember it is an opportunity to see friends, exhibit our dogs and hold our annual meeting. It is unlikely that we will ever be able to please everyone. We do have a few ideas to help make it a bit less expensive, so hopefully everyone will support the club with their entries and attendance.

One item the general membership will be asked to vote on in the near future is the

movement by obedience exhibitors to get the rules changed regarding the jumps. This has been done by other breed clubs where the standard for the breed makes an individual that fits it an unlikely candidate for advanced work in obedience. If you are not personally involved in obedience, talk to someone who is before you cast your vote. It is hoped that an obedience demonstration can be held between Sweepstakes and the Regular classes this February — one of the first steps in effecting a possible change.

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome the many new members to our club. Let us know how we can serve you.

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Questions???

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## CLASSIFIED ADS

UKC Obedience Poms — are there any? Please contact Mary, 2818 Jefferson Dr., Alexandria, VA 22303. Thank you.

**For Sale:** Red sable show girl born 11/12/84. Sire: Moe-Best Tan-Talizer (pedigree in Stud Register). Other pups for sale. Patty's Poms, 6520 Game Farm Rd. E., Mound, MN 55364 (612) 472-5950.

My apologies to Claudia Pfeffer on her ad in the April issue. I know that Abe didn't finish his championship 890 years before he was born, but a slip of the fingers and well, you have 1095! So sorry. That was really 1985.

BEST OF BREED



## Bev-Nor's Toastmaster

Pictured going BOB under Mrs. Keke Blumberg at Okaloosa Kennel Club at 8 months of age for a 5 point major.

Lovingly shown by co-breeder/co-owner Charlotte Creed.

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 Pineville, LA 71360



RELEASE

## Ch. Janesa's U-Bet

February 11, 1979 — April 20, 1985

Shown above at 8 months taking her first point under judge Miss Florise M. Hogan at Acadiana Kennel Club Inc, October 6, 1979. She leaves to follow in her paw prints Ch. Janesa's Whatta Gambler.

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# Specialty Legs

by Mary Vickers

Several Obedience exhibitors have asked why APC doesn't have obedience classes along with its national specialties. Before that question is addressed, let's look at what is involved in having these classes.

First, the obedience classes need AKC approval. Via a letter from Michael Liosis, one of the AKC's administrative assistants, the following is stated: "If national (parent) clubs demonstrate that sufficient obedience interest exists in the membership as well as the club's activities we might be willing to forego the holding of any type of sanctioned match. So that we may give this matter further consideration, we ask that the following be submitted:

1. the approximate number of club members participating in the sport of obedience;
2. the names of club members who have placed obedience titles on their dogs;
3. the names of club members who, qualified by participation in obedience, will serve in official capacities at such events;
4. a brief description of the club's obedience activities, such as training classes, seminars, etc., which the club has held or is planning to hold in the near future.

Upon receipt and review of the information the club will be notified accordingly."

That doesn't look hard, at least at first glance. With respect to APC, let's answer those questions now.

1. According to the APC's April '85 membership roster, there are about 30 members with this interest. This includes Margaret McKee, whose name is not there and two or three others that have blanks under interest but are known obedience enthusiasts. There are 3 more that have membership applications, but are not yet members — perhaps even more. Point of interest: this is out of 267 APC members.

2. We'll forget names and use numbers. An appropriate number would be 30. The AKC did not specify any time span in which the title must occur (i.e., within the last 5 years). Therefore, if one titled a Pom in 1948 and continues to circle OB on their dues renewal, they would be included.

3. OK, here are names — Green, Lazzara,

Gallacher, Crocker, Miller, Bauman, McKee, Vickers, Ellis. These names are familiar to you from either ads or articles. These people would be very willing to help if . . .

4. This is the hardest part for the club to fulfill. How can the APC which has members spread across the country meet to have training classes or a seminar? The answer is not to do it on a national level, but on a local or even individual level. There are 13 local clubs that are sanctioned by the AKC. There are an additional 6 clubs that are not yet sanctioned. That makes 19.

Perhaps a local club has an obedience person (or knows one who is willing) who could host a program after a meeting to teach the stand for examination, or a sit stay or whatever. There is one training class.

Perhaps a club is looking for ways to make money. They might consider having an obedience seminar open to all breeds — much more money can be gained than from just toys!

Ideas such as these would have to be held in "conjunction with the American Pomeranian Club," under dual sponsorship and with the knowledge and approval of the parent club for them to benefit. In the end it would benefit everyone.

APC members can now hold an obedience demonstration. One has been suggested and awaits only APC approval and February to become a reality. Local clubs could do this also however it carries more weight if it is held at one of our "roving" summer specialties.

The idea of the APC giving awards for obedience also falls into this category. The columns, ads and articles about obedience published in the Review also show that the club supports an interest in this vital aspect of the dog game.

Back to the subject of obedience classes for a moment, if they could be held in conjunction with a specialty a great many people could benefit. Obedience people could finally meet, have a long time to talk and exchange training ideas and demonstrate new training aides. They could watch other Poms work; have someone else work your dog so you can watch; learn from others' mistakes, etc. There would be a larger

# Monty

*You Light Up Our Life*



## *Ch. L-R's Monty Rock of Millamor*

A star was born on the night of April 21, 1984.

The creators: Sire — Millamor's Musical Concert. Dam — Millamor's Montessa.

Person with a star on a string: Ronald Feyh, breeder and handler.

Monty's blazing train in one year:

- 15 Best of Breed
- 2 Best of Opposite Sex
- 1 Group 1
- 1 Group 2
- 1 Group 3
- 1 Group 4

Persons with a twinkle in their eyes: Owners Evelyn and Rollie Conley  
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*Lyn-Lee Pomeranians*



audience at the obedience ring as well as the breed ring, giving an opportunity to introduce obedience to breed people who may be interested but have never given it a try. Obedience people could meet breed people and see a lot of fantastic Poms.

Imagine the prestige of winning High in Trial at the National Specialty. All Right . . . imagine, a ring full of Poms doing a stay or a lovely green qualifying rosette.

Consider also that most specialties are held preceding other AKC shows. Obedience at the Specialty would tend to draw more exhibitors for the whole group of shows. If you bomb at the specialty at least you have another chance the next day or the day after. Since Westminster does not hold obedience classes, this suggestion is for the summer specialty, but that is still no reason not to work very hard to have obedience classes at our February specialty. We would still have fun!

On the other hand, unless you are talking about goldens, collies or dobses most specialties do not draw a very good obedience entry. As the Pom is ranked 16th on the AKC's popularity poll, look at breeds ranked near it in the following table:

Breed	# Obedience in Specialty	# Breed in Specialty
12. Yorkies	10	199
13. Lhasa	3	104
14. Shih Tzu	6	138
15. English Springers	38	172
17. Siberian Huskies	27	322
18. Collies	68	522
19. Bassett Hound	14	325
23. Rottweiler	13	214

The above table was taken from information published in the April 85 Gazette. It covers shows in 1984 where the National Specialty clubs held both shows and trials at the same time.

With small entries comes another problem. Many times there are not enough dogs in a class so that all qualifiers receive legs. You need 6 dogs competing in novice and 5 in open and utility. The easiest way to have enough dogs in each class so that all qualifiers get legs is to have all the entries in the "B" classes. It would appear that such a suggestion would be pitting a seasoned exhibitor against a newcomer, but in fact the true competition is with the 200 score. If the

object is to allow all qualifiers to receive legs (the most important objective), the issue of placements in a class *should* be secondary. The only problem is that all classes (both "A" and "B") must be offered in the premium list and before you enter, you have no way of knowing how many entries there will be.

Another serious drawback is cost for exhibitors. Although the entry fee for a specialty is the same as at many shows, the travel and lodging costs can be significant. Many breed exhibitors plan a year ahead, save their money and use vacation time to go. Obedience exhibitors could consider such ideas however most obedience people don't travel to shows because there are so many available to them close to home. Hopefully the thought of being at a specialty where contacts with others in the same breed are offered would be an enticement. Specialties really are special and they can be for obedience people as well.

#### WHO GIVES THE SHOW

Question number 3 from AKC asks for names of obedience people who are qualified and will serve in an official capacity for a trial. These people and a few more will be needed to form the obedience trail committee. Hopefully one of them will be near the show site.

Let's say that the Pom Club of Topeka (fictional) will be hosting the APC's summer specialty in 1987. They wish to have obedience classes and the AKC has approved. In their club the only obedience person is Lizzie Lutz who put a CD on her Pom last fall. Lizzie is very new to this sport and doesn't want the responsibility nor does she have enough knowledge. The closest APC member lives in Dallas, Texas. She is a living "gold mine" as she has been put on trials before and has Poms with all degrees. The club imports this person as chairman. The chairman of the obedience committee has a lot of responsibilities. She must make sure that the ring is level, the correct size and the grass is cut, obtain knowledgeable stewards and find proper equipment. Speaking of equipment, where do the jumps come from? What about mats for indoor shows? Does the APC buy them and pay once or twice a year to ship them across the country? What happens if they don't arrive on time? The obedience chairman and her committee handle all such problems and many more. After all, you

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## *Harbin's Pomeranians*



### *Ch. Harbin's Time to Pop The Cork*

Am/Can Ch. Emcee's Chips Ahoy of Coy x Ch. Tiffany's Star of India)

Corky is indeed a cooperative effort — so many people with their years of experience are behind this little guy. Our thanks to Morris and Betty Carson, his breeders; Tom and Jessie Stephens, owners of his sire; and Helen M. Krafcik, breeder of his dam.

Corky's show career was off to a fast start when he really popped his cork with Best of Breed at Santa Clara K.C. over 61 Poms for 5 points under judge Tom Stevenson. Then he took Best of Breed and Group 3 at Seattle KC under Sari B. Tietjen (BOB) and Keke Blumberg (group) for 4 points. Later he was Best of Winners at Penninsula for 3 points under Ann R. Clark, Best of Breed again for 2 points at Ephrata-Moses under Tom Stevenson and then Winners Dog for 2 points at Wenatchee under Jane Kay. As always, he was owner handled all the way.

*"Shown with tender loving care by Irene and Sylvia."*

Irene and Sylvia Harbin

10759 Sand Point Way

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# Dallas-Ft. Worth Pomeranian Club Specialty Show

by Carla Prewitt

Well, by golly, if we didn't have one of the most routin-tootin' "shoot 'em up" dog shows and parties here in Big D! We really out did ourselves *again*. What fun! What dogs! What people! Pom fanciers from all over — Dallas, Kansas, Waco, Louisiana, Washington, Oklahoma, Houston — celebrated with us and we only wish you could have all been here. (Is there anyone else out there?)

The show ring was beautiful; the trophies darling. All this year's trophies were things that could be used, not just for collecting dust. Estelle McDonald really went to a lot of trouble. The ring quilt and cuddlers were precious — the best trophies ever.

We also had a great Sweepstakes judge in Chuck Johnson and we all enjoyed the capable judging of Mrs. Tietjen. Thank you both for jobs well done. The results of our Specialty follow:

## Sweepstakes — Judge: Charles C. Johnson

### Puppy Dogs 9-12

1. Sharel's Southern Knight, Sharon Hicks
2. Tomanoll's Sock It To Em, Opal Mosher
3. Gray's Chug-A-Lug-A Nugget, Bonita Gray
4. Shy Acres I Kan Too, Janice Luginsland

### Puppy Bitches 6-9

1. Gray's Chattanooga TuTu, Bonita Gray
2. LLL T's Gold Crystal, Janice Luginsland
3. Laverne's Toasted Peanut, S. & E. Steinmetz
4. Wagner's Golden Sugar Dollie, Ruth Wagner

### Puppy Bitches 9-12

1. Queenaire Essence of Spring, D. & W. Roach
2. LLL Dazzlin' Gold Krissy, Janice Luginsland
3. DeArta's Wee Dancing Cheri, Deane Rinehart
4. Shy Acres Mac's Kant Miss, Mrs. B. McDonald

### Best Puppy in Sweepstakes

Sharel's Southern Knight

### Best Opposite Sex to Best Puppy

Queenaire Essence of Spring

## Regular Classes — Judge, Mrs. Sari B. Tietjen

### Puppy Dogs 9-12

1. Bonner's Pendart Challenge, Dorothy Bonner
2. Tomanoll's Sock It To Em, Opal Mosher
3. Gray's Chug-A-Lug-A Nugget, Bonita Gray

### Novice Dogs

1. Sharel's Southern Knight, Sharon Hicks



Best in Sweepstakes was Sharel's Southern Knight, owned by Sharon Hicks.

### Bred By Exhibitor Dogs

1. Tim Sue's Puff Magic Dragon, Goddard/Frech
2. MyWay Tami's Cenla Fuzzy, A.C. Williamson

### American Bred Dogs

1. West's Golden Winds Gift of Gold, C. Prewitt
2. Shy Acres' I Kan Too, Janice Luginsland

### Open Dogs

1. Jolly Wee Magic of Tim Sue, Goddard/Frech
2. LLL Charming Gold Top Brass, J. Luginsland



Winners Dog was Bonner's Pendart Challenge, owned by Dorothy Bonner.



**Winners Bitch, Best of Winners and Best Opposite Sex** went to **LLL Dazzlin' Gold Krissy**, owned by **Janice Luginsland**.

3. West Golden Winds Gift of Gold, Carla Prewitt
4. Queenaire Charlemagne, Mrs. B. McDonald

#### **Winners Dog**

1. Bonner's Pendar Challenge

#### **Reserve Winners Dog**

Jolly Wee Magic of Tim Sue

#### **Puppy Bitches 6-9**

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2. Gray's Chattanooga TuTu, Bonita Gray
3. Wagner's Golden Sugar Dollie, Ruth Wagner
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2. Queenaire Essence of Spring, D. & W. Roach
3. ET's Dolhus Bit 'o Autumn Breze, M. Ware
4. Wests Star Crystal, Jean West

#### **Winners Bitch**

LLL Dazzlin' Gold Krissy

#### **Reserve Winners Bitch**

Shy Acres Mac's Kant Miss

#### **Best of Breed**

Ch. Precious Petit Riple Supreme, Claudia Pfeffer

#### **Best of Winners**

LLL Dazzlin' Gold Krissy

#### **Best of Opposite Sex**

LLL Dazzlin Gold Krissy

#### **Best Puppy in Classes**

LLL Dazzlin' Gold Krissy



**Best of Breed** was **Ch. Precious Petit Riple Supreme**, owned by **Claudia Pfeffer**.

#### **POMERANIAN CLUB OF GREATER HOUSTON** by **Connie Tellez**

I am your newly appointed reporter for this club and show reports and other pertinent information — such as the recent acquisitions by Sue Goddard and Jean West — will be reported in the October issue.

The BIG talk around town is the 5 day show circuit coming in August. Plans are well underway and we look forward to a wonderful show. Premium lists are completed and we have two very fine judges doing our regular classes and puppy sweepstakes. Our members have volunteered to car pool some of our out-of-town guests and to assist them in every way possible. Most information can be obtained from the premium list or by calling our show secretary, Darrell Baker. Please make plans early to attend this 5 day show extravaganza August 7-11, 1985. See you there!

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want to have a nice show, don't you?

Obtaining the grounds is the responsibility of the host club. Judges probably would be voted on by the membership of APC a year or so in advance. As you can see, organizing such an event is a great deal of work but no more so than the specialty itself. Back in the 60's the APC did have obedience at its specialties (if my information is correct). It was probably discontinued for lack of entries.

# *Croompaw's Poms*

introduces our newest champion



## *Ch. LLL Dazzlin' Gold Cindy Lou*

(Currently bred to Ch. Mac's Maybe I Will)

Thanks to Frank Sabella and Ken McDermott for back to back Best of Breeds over 5 specials for 5 points and 4 points respectively.

Thank you Janice for letting us have this wonderful girl!

We are so proud of Cindy. She typifies correct Movement, Animation, Soundness and Showmanship — MASS Appeal!

### **Breeder**

Janice Luginsland

### **Owners**

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Leesville, LA  
(318) 239-2369

### **Handler**

Audrey Roberts

# *Shy Acres Pomeranians*

is so proud of . . .

## *Shy Acres Mac's Kan't Miss*

Missy is a gorgeous 5 lb. bitch, pictured at 8 months. She won 4 pts. at Austin K.C. and the same at Ft. Bend K.C. Congratulations to Estelle McDonald on these nice wins!



## *Ch. Shy Acres I Kan Too*

Congratulations to Janice Luginsland on finishing Boss with three 5 point majors on the Oklahoma Circuit. He finished at 10 months and is the litter brother to Missy. Both pups are by Ch. Mac's Maybe I Will (see Stud Register) x Ch. LLL Moongold Kelly.

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## PACIFIC NORTHWEST NEWS AND VIEWS

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The Review keeps getting better and better. Congratulations to all the contributors.

Other things are improving too. The quality of the Poms seen in the ring, for instance. A family of Poms from Seattle own two devoted Pom breeder/handler/exhibitors named Irene and Sylvia Harbin. In the beginning Irene bought Tiffany's Star of India from breeder Helen Krafcik and after completing her championship, Indi (with the help of Jestom's Red Robin, owned by Tom and Jessie Stephens) started a family (see pp 48 and 49, July 1984 Review). They are now the parents, grandparents and great-grandparents of champions. Indi now has three champion offspring, the latest of which is Ch. Harbin's Time To Pop The Cork who finished under judge Jane Kay at the Wenatchee KC show, not yet a year old. He also has a Group 3 to his credit. "Corky" was sired by Ch. Emcee's Chips Ahoy of Coy, owned by Jessie and Tom Stephens. Indi's granddaughter and Corky's niece, Harbin's Saks Fifth Avenue earned Best of Breed at the Olympia KC show under judge Frank E. Oberstar. She later placed third in the group. She will celebrate her first birthday July 1, 1985. It couldn't happen to a nicer family.

My judges book is different than some. It is nice to keep a record of judges who like this type or that and those who are labelled political, especially by those who did not earn the placement they thought they deserved. My judges book records things such as — whether the judge was thoughtful and gentle, did he give each dog his full attention for the time it was being judged, did he encourage the novice, did he talk at all? Some judges like exhibitors to follow hand signals, some tell the first person and expect everyone else to follow the same pattern. Others explain their plans carefully to each in turn. They must get very frustrated at having to repeat the same instructions over and over to people who insist on walking left when

everyone else went right. On one occasion, the judge who had patiently (at first) asked many to turn their dogs around on the table finally taped an arrow pointing the direction he wanted his dogs to face. Think how much easier his job could be and how much better your dog would look if you did it his way. Take time before the breed goes in the ring to watch the judge and see how he likes the dogs presented. You might not win the ribbon you want, but surely you had a better chance.

The Northwest clubs are planning and executing exciting projects. The Columbia Pom Club in Portland has a great Summer Specialty planned for my birthday, July 12 with three all-breed shows at the same location near Vancouver, WA. Even if you can't attend these shows you need to know about them. We are going to raffle a Tellit personal computer after Poms are judged on Sunday July 14 at the Greater Clark County KC show. You can order chances through the mail by contacting our Show Secretary. See the club ad, page 28 of the April Review. Proceeds from this raffle will be used to purchase super trophies for the National Summer Specialty which they will host in 1986.

The Puget Sound Pomeranian Club recently put on a most professional B-OB Match which was so well planned and executed the winners could have believed they were at the point show. This match is reported in the PSPC column but I want to compliment the club and the committee of Phyllis Andrews, Tom Stephens and Pete Casteneda, the judges, Doreen Hubbard (conformation) and Connie Higbee (obedience). Connie is a Four H Junior Handler who has grown up and is now passing on her knowledge to others. Doreen spent many days and nights studying our standard to prepare for this assignment. She said she felt that she knew ours as well as her own (Yorkie).

Congratulations also to the winners. High Score in Obedience went to Phyllis Andrews and Jestom's Fanfare Keepsake with a beautiful 194 score. Jessie Stephens showed a sparkling black puppy in the 6-9 class. He is in super condition and very well trained. He was awarded Best Puppy and Best in Match. Both were well deserved wins.

The last meeting of the Columbia Pom Club was held at the home of Martha Raz's daughter, Maria Dunlop. Martha was for many years an

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## Twin Pines Pomeranians

*"In The Heart of Pom Country"*



## Twin Pines Sugar Bear

*"A new pair at the shows."*

Sugar Bear and Karen Goula are shown going BOS for a 5 point major in April at Stephenson, VA under judge Mrs. Lehnig of Jeffersonville, Indiana.

I have puppies available, black or orange; some show potential, some pets.  
Good luck, you-all, at the Houston shows.

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Am. Can. Champion  
**L-R's Rock Concert av Stran**

Am./Can. Best in Show Winner



— triple "Moon Rock"

**rock concert** (rak ken' surt), *n.* 1. sensationalistic performance (finished both titles undefeated!) 2. Electrifying amusement (multi Best in Show and Specialty winner). 3. Sensuous harmony (new daddy).

Owner: Mrs. A. Babe Stranahan, Poms-av-Stran  
3364 Frembes, Drayton Plains, MI 48020

Co-Owner/Agent: Janet Heffington, "Grey-Ghost"  
P.O. Box 182, Saline, MI 48176

# Poms av Stran's

Newest Stars



## Ch. Mixon's Spicy Music

(Ch. Millamor's Rock Music x Ch. Mixon's Spice O' Life)

WB — 4 pts.

BOW — 5 pts.

and

L. Wayne Heffington

1st Pom, 100% serious

Pombinos expected this summer by "Sass" and our "Rocky," Am./Can. Ch. L-R's Rock Concert av Stran.

Pombinos June 1 by our Rocky out of our new inbred Great Elms gal, "Princess."

**Owner:** A. Babe Stranahan 3364 Frembes Drayton Plains, MI 48020  
**Co-Owner/Agent:** Janet Heffington, "Grey Ghost" PO Box 182 Saline, MI 48176

## San Diego Pomeranian Club Specialty Show

**Judge, Miss Bonita Marie Mueller**  
**February 24, 1985**

The winners of the San Diego Pomeranian Club Specialty were as follows:

**Puppy Dogs 6-9**

Sungold's Bingo Lil Muller

**Puppy Dog 9-12**

Sungold's Class Act, Anna LaFortune

**Novice Dog**

The Duce's Dandy of Wild Acre, Diane Covey Mohn

**American Bred Dog**

Ken-Ber's War Kona, Kenneth Atkinson

**Open, Red, Orange or Cream**

Sunray's Bandalero, Pat Buzzell

**Winners Dog**

Sunray's Bandalero

**Reserve Winners Dog**

Jolly Wee's Lil Cracker Jack, Yvonne Irvin



**Winners Dog and Best of Winners was Sunray's Bandalero, owned by Pat Buzzell.**

**Puppy Bitches 6-9**

Sunray's Ami, Sue and Phillip Conlee

**Puppy Bitches 9-12**

Maranatha's Lil Sarah, Steve and Gloria Carlin

**Novice Bitches**

Maranatha's Lil Martha, Steve and Gloria Carlin

**American Bred Bitches**

Ken Ber's Melissa Ann, Kenneth Atkinson



**Winners Bitch was Lana's Moonlight Fan Dancer, owned by Lana Ejchorsz.**

**Open, Red, Orange, Cream or Sable**

Lana's Moonlight Fan Dancer, Lana Ejchorsz

**Winners Bitch**

Lana's Moonlight Fan Dancer

**Reserve Winners Bitch**

Sun-Dee's Fallen Angel, Dorothy and Jack Keller.



**Best of Breed was Ch. Sungold's Diamond Stud, owned by Anna LaFortune.**

Best of Breed went to Ch. Sungold's Diamond Stud, owned by Anna LaFortune. Best Opposite Sex went to Ch. Rapp's Enchantress of Beaver, owned by Kimberly Dickinson. Best of Winners was Sunray's Bandalero. He is a very nice orange



## JD's Pompous Poms

announces our new champion



### Ch. Circle M Comes A Hossman

Handled exclusively by Timothy Reese.

We wish to give special thanks to Opal Dumler for allowing us to have "Hoss," to Timothy Reese for finishing him, and to all the judges who recognized his fine qualities.

Hoss is shown taking a 4 point major under judge William Bergum. He finished 6 days later with a 5 point major under noted judge Mrs. Betty Dexter, and has since taken a BOB under Glen Fancy and another under Frank T. Sabella.

Hoss is taking the west by storm. Watch for his pups Colt, Puff and Miki in the ring soon.

\*pending AKC confirmation

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**Best of Opposite Sex was Ch. Rapp's Enchantress of Beaver, owned by Kim Dickinson.**

male who finished easily. The Reserve Winners Dog was a nice little cream. Winners Bitch was also a cream.

Everyone had a great time and a nice pot luck lunch was served by Margaret Ontiveros. There were lots of good things to eat, nice talk and no one wanted to go home.

**Sweepstakes Commentary**  
**San Diego Pomeranian Club Specialty**  
**by Beverly Griffiths**

On Sunday, February 24, 1985 I was awarded the honor and privilege of judging the Sweepstakes classes of the San Diego Pomeranian Club Specialty, held in conjunction with the Silver Bay Kennel Club all-breed dog show.

First of all I would like to mention that although we are extremely proud of our Silver Bay show and the capable, dedicated people who run it it is probably the most difficult show there is to start out your young "super stars." The rings are very large (which is good) but the cement is very smooth and shiny and coupled with a sound system that can suddenly blare, puppies and incidentally many adults, can be easily intimidated.

The exhibitors and breeders are to be commended for getting their puppies out and used to such noise for there wasn't one that refused to walk.

Best Puppy was a beautiful puppy from the 6-9 bitch class, Sun Ray's Ami. Breeder was Fern

Rodriguez, owners Sue and Phillip Conlee of Oxnard, Ca.

Best Opposite Sex came too from the 6-9 class, a darling little male named Sungold's Bingo Lil Muller, breeders Lillian M. Muller and Mrs. J. L. Wetz, owner Anna LaFortune of Lemon Grove, Ca.

Both were short, square little Poms with the thick short coat that gives substance. Tiny ears set well up on their heads, sweet faces and good legs. Both were so nice that picking Best came down to perfection of showmanship.

I won't go into detail and list all class winners and placements, but I will say all poms were but down beautifully and were a real credit to their breeders and owners!

Thank you for inviting me to judge — I really enjoyed it!

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enthusiastic knowledgeable breeder-exhibitor. She was looking very well and enjoyed hearing all the Pom talk. Thanks Maria, for making it possible for us to again share our love of Poms with her.

I visited another old friend, Margaret Coleman. Margaret has been having some problems with a pinched nerve in her hip and is being well cared for and spoiled in the home of Rita LaVerne. We all pray that the latest treatment will bring a complete cure and that Margaret will again be able to join us at ringside.

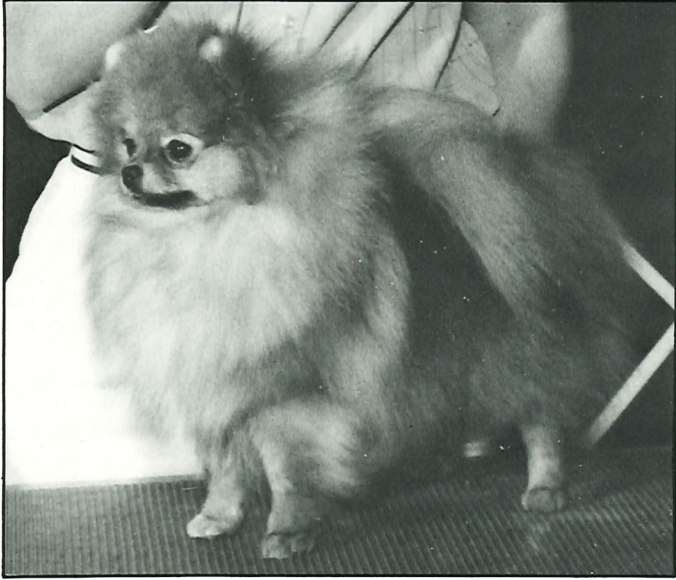
Jean Schroll, who judged the Puppy Sweepstakes at the National last February, has reason to be proud of her Best in Sweepstakes choice. Bell's Houston Star Performer, owned by Skip Piazza, recently won a Best in Show.

Dianna Clark-Bryant, who has done such a good job writing the Oregon Webfoot Report has recently undergone major surgery. She is still in the hospital and I know you will join me in praying for her swift and complete recovery.

I met some exhibitors from Montana at a recent show and I know that there are many Pomeranian lovers in Idaho and some in other Northwest areas. I'd love to hear from you and include the news of happenings in those states. I am always looking for inspiration and information to make this column truly represent the "Northwest" and not just a "Tale of Two Cities."

See you at the Specialty.

# KARLEE POMS



proudly introduces

## Ch. Karlee Holiday Flare

(Millamor's Sunmark of Luell's x Luell's Glittering Gold Angel)

Flare is a combination of Corn Duke and Millamor lines. We are very proud of our first homebred champion bitch, who finished with back to back 4 pt. majors at the tender age of 10 months. Flare will be specialed for a short time until she is bred to our homebred Ch. Karlee Sunchaser. Watch for Flare's equally lovely red litter brother, Karlee Firecracker in the near future.

A very special thank you to Elinor and Lucius Luccas of Luell Kennels for all of their guidance. You are very special.

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# Beyond AKC Obedience

Part 1

by Margaret McKee

Most of you are familiar with competition to get AKC obedience titles. You may not be aware of other ways many of our Pomeranian obedience exhibitors compete for fun and recognition.

## RATING SYSTEMS

Just as there are rating systems for ranking the top conformation dogs, so there are various rating systems for comparing and recognizing top performing obedience dogs. Many breed clubs have their own rating and award systems; for example, *Gazehound* magazine ranks all sighthounds. The two best known all-breed rating systems are the Shuman System and the Delaney System. The latest yearly results (1983) for the Pomeranian were published in the January Review.

According to the Shuman System in 1983 no Poms ranked in the Top Ten Toys. The Top Toys did include 8 Papillons, 1 Yorkshire Terrier and 1 Pekinges. Except for breeds like Shelties and Goldenes, which dominate obedience, only the top four are listed in each breed under this system.

Via the Delaney System, again no Poms appeared in the Top Ten. However, the Top Ten Toys were represented by 9 Paps and 1 Chihuahua.

The difference in breed placings shows how different each system is in the way they are organized. The Shuman System considers only Open and Utility dogs and awards points based on qualifying scores. The Delaney System awards points for High in Trial and class placing dogs, regardless of score. Novice dogs are included.

The disadvantage of both of these systems is that they reward the dog that is shown many times. So the exhibitor with an excellent dog but limited funds who gets his 3 legs and goes home has little hope of placing in these rating systems.

Considering that Toy Poodles are top winners in obedience, you might wonder that there are no Toy Poodles in the Top Ten. That is because in obedience all Poodle varieties are considered part of the Non-Sporting Group.

## NON-AKC COMPETITIVE EVENTS — Gaines

The Gaines Regionals and the Gaines Classic Obedience Competitions are the "World Series" of obedience. There are 3 Regionals and one Classic each year. They are sponsored by Gaines Dog Food in conjunction with Illini Obedience Association, the originators of the Classic.

A Regional is a two day event of three shows; two shows on Saturday, the Red Show and White Show, while the Blue Show is held on Sunday. An exhibitor must compete in all three shows for which a single entry fee of \$40.00 is charges. Entries are limited and the dog must qualify. There are three divisions:

*Novice*: a dog must have his CD but not more than two legs toward the CDX. The CD must have been earned with three scores averaging 193 or better;

*Open* — the dog must have a confirmed CDX but not have completed the UD. The dog must have at least 3 scores of 193.

*Super Dog* — must have a UD with three scores averaging 193 or better in Open B, three scores of 193 or better in Utility, or be an OTCh.

When competing in a Gaines event, all scores are counted and averaged for the three shows. While a "NQ" or "bust" in Novice or Open will probably eliminate an exhibitor from contention, Super dogs compete in both Open and Utility so an NQ score might be significant.

In each division, the top ten placing dogs are recognized with rosettes, cash and trophies. In addition the first place dogs in Novice and Open and the first three placers in Super dog receive round-trip air fare for themselves and their dogs to that years Classic competition.

In 1985, the Eastern Regional Show will be June 1 & 2 in Nashville, Tennessee. The Central Regional will be in Duluth, Minnesota on September 14 and 15. Albuquerque, New Mexico will be the side of the Western Regional on August 10 and 11, followed by the United States Obedience Classic at Long Beach on December 7 and 8. These events move around, partly to make them more accessible, mainly because hosting one of these events is a monumental undertaking.

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You Have To Be Tough To Get a Utility Degree!



## Lessard's Little Geisha Girl U.D.

It wasn't easy but a lot of sweat and many backaches later the little Pom showed the big guys how it's done at the Santa Clara KC show last February, taking second place with a 198 for Highest Scoring Toy and her third leg.

A great big thank you to the people who gave Geisha and me the push to "go for it" — Lorene and Brad Bradbury, Anna and Nitsa Trayler, Von Rizzo, Lisa Daross, Sandy Anderson, Dorothy McCauley, James Ten Eyck, Virginia Williams, Peter C. Schuessler, Jack Durham, and Gloria McGrath.

From the very proud owner of an Obedience Pom.

Alice Lessard  
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## Pomeranian Club of Greater Phoenix "A" Match

by Linda S. Brogoitti

What do you get when you mix good dogs, good friends, great food and wonderful weather? If you were in Phoenix on March 1 you got the Pomeranian Club of Greater Phoenix "A" Match. All the months of planning and hard work came together in the final hours and gave us a fun-filled day that will be long remembered.

Match Chairman Dora Henderson and her committees did a superb job. Thanks again to Jeanne VerHage, Trophy Chairman, Donna McDonnell, Publicity Chairman; Linda McClanahan, Hospitality Chairman; and Ken Iverson our Grounds Chairman.



The show ring and awnings set off "our little corner of the world" for the day and when the trophy table was finished it was a sight to behold. Exhibitors from the other rings came over to see our beautiful hand-sewn sequined tablecloth made by Carol Bulicek and designed by Marsha Buckendorf. Match Secretary Penny Valentine not only did a great job but took off from work to be there (now that's dedication!). The buffet table was overflowing with delicacies and had a steady stream of visitors all afternoon. The day was topped off with dinner and entertainment arranged by Barb Iverson at a local restaurant.

Our special appreciation goes to our exhibitors who helped to make our match a success. It was especially nice to visit with the folks from the



**Best in Sweepstakes was Sungold's Bingo Lil Muller, owned by Anna LaFortune.**

San Diego Pomeranian Club and the Northern California Pomeranian Club.

Our judges, Elaine Young, who handled the Regular Classes, and noted breeder Richard Lackey with the Sweepstakes had a full schedule ahead of them with 29 entries in Regular and 8 in Sweeps. They had some difficult decisions to make but judging from the response of the exhibitors did a most commendable job.

Although this is behind us now, we're not sitting still. Our club is well represented at the matches and shows not only in Arizona, but in surrounding areas as well. Membership increases every month which gives us great pleasure; what better way to share information and get new ideas than to continuously meet new people. Our new Officers and Board are: President — Linda Brogoitti; Vice President — Ken Iversen; Secretary — Barbara Iversen; Treasurer — Helene Nanni; Board of Directors — Dora Henderson, Gloria Barton, Linda McClanahan, Donna McDonnell.

The class winners were:

### **Sweepstakes**

#### **Puppy Dogs 6-9**

Sungold's Bingo Lil Muller, Anna LaFortune

#### **Puppy Dogs 9-12**

Sungold's Class Act, Anna LaFortune

## Silver Meadows



### Ch. Silver Meadows Nancee

Here's bright little new-champion "Nancee" caught putting her best foot forward as she takes a 5 pt. major under breeder-judge Betty Mahaffey at Elmira KC in December 1984. She followed this win with another big 5 pointer at Harrisburg in April 1985 to finish under James Cavallero. Three weeks in whelp at Harrisburg, bred to Ch. Pep'r, she is expecting momentarily (at press time). See her pedigree in Behind the New Champions.

Congratulations to Nancee's litter sister Annette (and owner Allison Brewster) who finished a few weeks ahead of Nancee.

Congratulations also to Howard and Kay Northey (Canada) whose little dog "Masterpiece" just went Best in Show at the Guelph show. His dam is Silver Meadows Smidget, sold as a puppy to the Northeys. Nice going, folks!

Puppies due in May and June from very special breedings.

Ron and Jackie Klein  
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Silver Springs, NY 14550



**Best Opposite Sex in Sweepstakes** was **Silva's Chantilly Lace**, owned by **Mary Silva**.

**Puppy Bitches 6-9**

Muller's Misleading Lady, Lillian and David Muller

**Puppy Bitches 9-12**

Silva's Chantilly Lace, Mary Silva

**Regular Classes**

**Puppy Dogs 6-9**

Sungold's Bingo Lil Muller, Anna LaFortune

**Puppy Dogs 9-12**

Sungold's Class Act, Anna LaFortune

**Bred by Exhibitor Dogs**

Kon-Tiki Tiger Beastie, Phyllis (Morgan) Martin

**American Bred Dogs**

Pat's The Right Stuff, Pat Forst and Artha Gardner

**Open Dogs**

McKamey's Star of Gold, Mrs. Norris McKamey



**Best in Match** went to **McKamey's Star of Gold**, owned by **Mrs. Norris McKamey**.

**Puppy Bitches 6-9**

Muller's Misleading Lady, Lillian and David Muller

**Puppy Bitches 9-12**

Silva's Chantilly Lace, Mary Silva and Anna LaFortune

**Novice Bitches**

Ke'Mora's Sparkling Red Sherry, Donna McDonnell

**American Bred Bitches**

Blanco-Gryder Heaven's Gift, Isabelle Gryder and Linda Brogoitti

**Open Bitches**

Kukla's Chula Glyn of I-Dora, Dora Henderson and Barbara Iversen

**Best in Sweepstakes**

Sungold's Bingo Lil Muller, Anna LaFortune

**Best of Opposite Sex to Best in Sweeps**

Silva's Chantilly Lace



**Best Opposite Sex to Best in Match** was **Kukla's Chula Glyn of I-Dora**, owned by **Dora Henderson and Barbara Iversen**.

**Best in Match**

McKamey's Star of Gold

**Best of Opposite Sex to Best in Match**

Kukla's Chula Glyn of I-Dora

**Judge's Critique — Sweepstakes Classes**  
by **Richard Lackey**

Everyone is to be commended for doing such a fine job; the match went very smoothly. Your hospitality was superb, the trophies extremely nice and the camaraderie among the exhibitors Club members and just everyone was fantastic.

The match went very smoothly in all aspects.

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# Luell's Pomeranians

**Due to serious illness in the family LUELL'S is going out of business!**

We have several champions with the best available bloodlines behind them.

## **CH. FINALLY A DANNY BOY OF LUELLS**

Son of Ch. D-Nee's Darin Dinadan x  
Great Elms and Corn Duke dam.  
7 years old  
\$800.00

## **CH. LUELL'S SPARTAN WARRIOR**

Son of Ch. Danny Boy x  
Mostly Corn Duke and Bonner dam  
3 years old  
\$1,000.00

## **CH. LUELL'S DANETTE**

Daughter of Ch. Danny Boy x  
Corn Duke behind dam  
Best of Winners at APC Summer Specialty  
in Denver, 1983  
3 years old  
\$1,800.00

## **MILLAMOR'S SUNMARK OF LUELLS**

Son of Ch. Millamor's Mark of Dixieland x  
Ch. Millamor's Moon Rock on dam's side.  
8 points — 4 years old — Red  
\$1,000.00

We have several broods for sale. Some are free whelpers priced around \$500.00 each and a few need C sections, priced lower. Some girls have not been bred yet, but are ready next season. We also have a black and tan proven male — \$500.00. We have many male and female pups sired by Ch. Danny, or Sunny or our Bingo. (Red, Corn Duke bloodlines). Bingo is also available for \$600.00.

I do not have much time to write so it would be much better if you phoned.

Thank you, good friends!

Elinor Luccas  
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After five (Wisconsin)

# Maranatha Poms

proudly introduces our newest star



## Ch. Maranatha's Li'l Sarah

(Randy's Jolly Wee Sparky x Ch. Sunray's High Society)

Sarah completed her title in March with the capable handling of Kim Dickinson. I would like to thank the following judges for appreciating Sarah's qualities: Mr. Roland Adameck — 5 pts., Mr. C.L. Savage — 3 pts., Mrs. Dorothy Nickles — 4 pts., and Mrs. Dolly Ward — 4 pts.

I am searching for a champion son of Ch. Randy's Jolly Wee Peppi for a future breeding. Does anyone out there have one?

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**Agent**

Kim Dickinson  
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## Suncrest Poms



### Ch. Suncrest's Touch of Minx

"Minx" finished her championship under judge Mr. George Payton at South Bay K.C. She is shown here winning Best of Winners under Mrs. Marilynn Ellis at the Yuma K.C. Show.

Minx is a granddaughter of Ch. Randy's Jolly Wee Peppi and Am. Mex. Int. Ch. Sunray's Lil Beaver. Both grandfathers were multiple BIS winners as well as top sires! We are very proud of her.

**Owner/Breeder**

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## 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. CHEELAN CHESAI STAR EDITOR

Silver Cream Male

Breeder: Chesai Pomeranians

Owner: Shannon Johnson, Davison, MI

Ch. Bonner's Darlastyle Xmas Toy

Ch. Bonner's Kristin Starmist

Ch. Bonner's Pepper-K Goldmist

### Ch. Bonner's Co-Starlyn Newsmaker

Ch. Bonner's Starlyn Prissy Puff

Ch. Bonner's Starcrest

Bonner's Starlyn Modette

Ch. Bonner's Darlastyle Xmas Toy

Ch. Bonner's Kristin Starmist

Ch. Bonner's Pepper-K Goldmist

### Mercer's Starla Mist

Laposh Flashing Sir Echo II

Laposh Maim of Sir Echo

Laposh Little Skee-Do

### CH. HARBIN'S TIME TO POP THE CORK

Orange Male

Breeder/Owner: Irene N. Harbin, Seattle, WA

Ch. Chips of Diamond

Ch. Emcee's Chips of Diamond

Emcee's Sparklin Hot Tamale

### Am/Can Ch. Emcee's Chips Ahoy of Coy

Ch. Emcee's Solid Gold Diamond

Emcee's Golden Girl of Tammy

Emcee's Tartan Tam

Moreno's Smoky Joe

Tiffany's Puff of Smoke

Crone's Soda Prince First Lady

### Ch. Tiffany's Star of India

Rosewood's Timstopper Shadow

Tiffany's Tammy of Rosewood

Rosewood's Timstopper Polly

### CH. HARBIN'S TOUCH OF CLASS

Orange Female

Breeder/Owner: Irene N. Harbin, Seattle, WA

Ch. Majestic Sparkling 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

Jestom's Red Robin

Ch. Jestom's Tim's Image

Ch. Tiffany's Star of India

### Ch. Harbin's Black Gold of India

Tiffany's Puff of Smoke

Ch. Tiffany's Star of India

Tiffany's Tammy of Rosewood

### CH. HARBIN'S POETRY IN MOTION

Orange Female

Breeder/Owner: Irene N. Harbin, Seattle, WA

Ch. Majestic Sparkling 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

Jestom's Red Robin

Ch. Jestom's Tim's Image

Ch. Tiffany's Star of India

### Ch. Harbin's Black Gold of India

Tiffany's Puff of Smoke

Ch. Tiffany's Star of India

Tiffany's Tammy of Rosewood

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# Chip-A-Way Pomeranians

presents



## Ch. Emcee's Majestic Deano of Tico

Ch. Model's Truly A Diamond  
Ch. Emcee's Solid Gold Diamond  
Model's Solid Gold

**CH. EMCEE'S MAJESTIC DEANO OF TICO** (4½ lb. red male)

Ch. Dendy's Miracle Boy  
Rumple's Little Sissie  
Tina Marie XXIX

\*pending AKC confirmation

Special thanks to Maynard Wood for handling Deano and taking him to his championship.

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**CH. LR'S MONTY ROCK OF MILLAMOR**

Orange Male  
 Breeders: Ron Feyh and Elinore Miller  
 Owners: Evelyn and Rollie Conley, New Boston,  
 MI

Ch. Millamor's Moon Rock  
 Ch. Millamor's Rock Music  
 Millamor's Marlitta

**Millamor's Musical Concert**

Ch. Brown's Gambling Man  
 Millamor's Judy Brown  
 Brown's Precious Jewel  
 Ch. Dixieland's Stylestepper  
 Ch. Millamor's Mark of Dixieland  
 Dixieland's Dragonfly Delite

**Millamor's Montessa**

Ch. Millamor's Moon Rock  
 Millamor's Rock Rosette  
 Millamor's Marrayln

**CH. PEARTREE'S PINTO PRIDE**

Orange Sable Female  
 Breeder: Alison F. Brewster  
 Owners: Joy S. Brewster and Alison F. Brewster,  
 Vero Beach, FL

Ch. Lund's Just Dandy of Hadleigh  
 Ch. Scotia W Girl Little Joe Dandy  
 Ch. Scotia Cavilier's Wonder Girl

**A/C Ch. Funfair's Pinto O Joe Dandy**

Ch. Scotia Cav Spectacular  
 Funfair's Specky's Petro-O-Prise  
 Ch. Schonheit's Surprise  
 Ch. Scotia W Girl Little Joe Dandy  
 Ch. Scotia JD's I'm The Pied Piper  
 Ch. Sungold's Dee Dee

**Ch. Peartree's Phoebe of Scotia**

Scotia Cavilier's Trails End  
 Ch. Scotia Tiddly Dum's Pixie  
 Ch. Scotia Joe D's Tiddly Dee Dum

**CH. PRECIOUS PETITE'S GABRIEL**

Male  
 Breeder/Owner: Claudia Pfeffer, Jefferson, LA

May Morning Social Lion  
 Ch. Theldun's Almond Fudge  
 Ch. Dunn's Little Tina Preshus

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

Ch. Lennis' Tar Baby of Great Elms  
 Bev-Nor's Sweet and Sassy  
 Britton's Little Miss Muffet  
 May Morning Social Lion  
 Ch. Theldun's Tim Dandee of Edney  
 Ch. Dunn's Little Tina Preshus

**Edney's Mity Isis Delight**

Ch. Great Elms' Timstopper's Image  
 Postscript Aft-R-Noon Delight  
 Edney's Miss Patty Cake

**CH. SCOTIA TIN TIN DENIS THE MENIS**

Light orange male  
 Breeder/Owner: Edna E. Girardot, Floral City, FL

Ch. Lund's Just Dandy of Hadleigh  
 Ch. Scotia Just Dandy's Littleman  
 Lund's Adorable Chubby

**Ch. Scotia Littleman Spectacular**

Ch. Scotia Cav's Spectacular  
 Ch. Scotia Specky Molly Xman Noel  
 Ch. Scotia I'm Molly-Follow Me  
 Ch. Russell's Fox Flame Foxy Fagan  
 Ch. Scotia Foxy's Golden Nugget  
 Ch. Scotia Robin's Mamas Happy Girl

**Scotia Nugget Noel's Corina**

Ch. Scotia Cav's Spectacular  
 Ch. Scotia Specky Molly Xman Noel  
 Ch. Scotia I'm Molly-Follow Me

**CH. SCOTIA UR MY PRECIOUS NANETTE**

Red Female  
 Breeder/Owner: Edna E. Girardot, Floral City, FL

Ch. Hadleigh's Little Robin  
 Ch. Lund's Just Dandy of Hadleigh  
 Lund's Adorable Chubby

**Ch. Scotia Just Dandy's Littleman**

Ch. Sungold's Gay Cavilier  
 Ch. Scotia Cavilier's Best Yet  
 Ch. Royal Trudie of Lane-Marr  
 Ch. Russell's Fox Flame Foxy Fagan  
 Ch. Scotia Foxy's Golden Nugget  
 Ch. Scotia Robin's Mamas Happy Girl

**Scotia Nugget Noel's Corina**

Ch. Scotia Cav's Spectacular  
 Ch. Scotia Specky Molly's Xmas Noel  
 Ch. Scotia I'm Molly-Follow Me

**CH. SILVER MEADOWS ANNETTE**

Orange Female  
 Breeder: Jacquelyn Klein  
 Owner: Alison F. Brewster, Vero Beach, FL

Ch. Bonner's Kristin Starmist  
 Ch. Tim Sue's Poinciana Star  
 Poinciana Love Melody

**Ch. Silver Meadows Scooter Starr**

Ch. Bonner's Lisastar Legacy  
 Ch. Silver Meadows Spice O' Legacy  
 Ch. Silver Meadows Sparkle Plenty  
 Mercer's Dash O' Duke  
 Ch. Silver Meadows Lil Red Echo  
 Silver Meadows Lil Echo

**Silver Meadows Redwing**

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

# Hi! I'm City Lights!



## Can. Ch. Chriscendo City Lights

The first thing they taught me to say when I got here was, YA'LL COME! That means we expect lots of our Yankee friends to join us in Texas August 7,8,9,10 and 11. Meet me and the other Tim Sue Poms at the Summer Specialty.

I'm well on my way to a U.S. championship for co-owner Sue Goddard. My breeder and co-owner is Christine D. Heartz.

*FLASH — City Lights just finished his American championship!*

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The 1986 All-Color Pomeranian Calendar is scheduled for publication the first week in August of this year. At this writing I still could use a few more photos. Please don't be shy — everyone is welcome to submit. I can't reach everyone by phone. My phone bill is already the size of the national debt! All photos will be returned, and a free calendar for each photo selected. Remember - 8x10 and glossies, please. If taken by photographer a transparency will be just fine, but be sure to include a proof photo so that we can get the color separations correct.

Because of the very, very high cost of printing — \$6,000 last year — I am offering a special price for all calendars sold in advance of the publication date. Orders placed immediately upon receipt of this Pom Review issue can order the 1986 calendar for just \$5.00 each, plus \$1.00 each for postage. That is a \$2.00 saving on each calendar purchased, as calendars purchased after they are printed will be \$7.00 each.

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- Sally Baugniet for Pomirish Tuffy Too. He is linebreeding very nicely with my Jay girls.

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# Obedience Questions and Answers

by Judy Green  
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*I finished my Roxie at Rock Creek KC on April 22 under judge Merrill Cohen with a 4 point major and BOS. Now that she's finished I can concentrate on training her for Novice work. We've been doing some training but now I'll be able to devote more time — there just aren't enough hours in a day!*

**Question** I need help on the figure 8 exercise. Misty lags on the outside and forges on the inside. I feel awkward and clumsy and sometimes I've even tripped on my dog going around the turns and our scores reflect my clumsiness. What can I do to improve my handling and our performance?

**Answer** Let's look at this exercise in a different way by breaking it down into different components. First, there is proper footwork and handling, without which you can stumble and fall over your dog. Both handling and footwork can make or break the figure 8 exercise. Secondly, there is the sit during the figure 8 exercise where unnecessary points can be lost. Last, we'll talk about practicing the figure 8 to help smooth out your performance as a team.

A lot of people need to practice their footwork without their dog. This can make a big difference in your performance, by not only making it appear smoother but in actuality giving your dog an added edge by cueing him on the direction of the first turn and your body language will keep it from appearing that your dog is lagging if he isn't. Proper body language can also help prevent your dog from lagging.

A figure 8 should be two half circles connected by straight lines (Fig. A) rather than two connected circles (Fig. B).



Figure A



Figure B

Most people advocate going to the left as you start out thus avoiding a lag. However, if you have a super charged up dog that tends to forge, then you would go to the right. Position yourself two or three feet back from the center. When given the command "forward," take about two steps straight ahead then go into your turn on the third step. This way if you go to the left you don't walk into your dog causing a bump; and if you go to the right, your dog doesn't lag right off. Around the inside turn, avoid throwing your left shoulder back or hanging your left shoulder down. Keep your body posture relaxed but straight. As you come round the inside post, look to see where your next turn will start and make a straight line towards that point. As you go into your outside turn, take smaller steps and single-track around the post thus giving your small dog an opportunity to keep up; however, don't slow down. Keep your speed the same throughout the exercise. Once again, watch your body posture — keep it relaxed and straight; don't let your shoulders sag. If you let your shoulders sag or throw them back, this can encourage your dog to lag or it can even make it appear that your dog is lagging when he isn't. As you come out of your outside turn, look to see where you will start the next turn and, once again, walk straight towards it.

Figure 8 sits — here again lots of unnecessary points can be lost. Practice halts just as you get into the inside or outside turn. Halt directly in back of the posts, halt just as you are coming out of the inside or outside turn. There is no rule that says the halts must come in the middle of the posts. When you halt make sure the dog sits straight. If you see that he is going to sit with his rear end out, give him a tap on his left hind leg. If he's going to sit with his rear end behind you, use the sole of your right foot to tap him into proper heel position and tell him SIT and then give him lots of praise. It's important that you get his sit corrected before he plants his rear end.

Next we will talk about practicing the figure 8.

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Released by: Joan and Bob Reilly



Judge: A. Treen  
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*"GREAT TEAM WORK"*



Judge: Mrs. Sari B. Tietjen  
*WHAT AN ENDING!*  
The handsome fellows: Star "Eddie" and  
David Gibbons, Taylor, MI  
*"BLESS YOU BOYS"*

Thank you to all who had an interest in this dynamic cream for caring enough to get him to the top. Judges, handles and the Michigan Pomeranian Club, I thank you so much for all your support. It's nice to see that there are others who appreciate this guy's style and pizzazz as I do. Karen Holder, Joan and Bob Reilly, how do I say thanks?

Congratulations to Janet Griffith for her new position with the Michigan Pomeranian Club.

A very special thank you to a special lady, Evelyn Conley (Lyn-Lee) for our new little boy, Lyn-Lee Dimtry of Pixie's and to Jackie Klein for our precious little "Puffin."

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**ACROSS  
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Since the Top Dog results are published in the June issue of *Dogs in Canada*, these listings are unofficial.

1. Can. Am. Ch. Luxton's Forever Misty Mickey, owned by Leslie Rogers.
2. Can. Am. Ch. Hillsboro's Golden Chip, owned by Natalie Dunfee
3. Can. Am. Ch. LR's Rock Concert av Stran, owned by Babe Stranahan and Janet Heffington.
4. Ch. Chriscendo Charisma, owned by Christine Heartz.
5. Ch. Maracaibo's Matador, owned by Kay and Fred Baxstrome.
6. Can. Am. Ch. Chriscendo Causin' A Commotion, owned by Kay and Fred Baxstrome.
7. Ch. Bavanew's Master Skylark, owned by Matt Heindl.
8. Christyhill's Janenn's Pollyanna, owned by Mrs. D. Millitaire.
9. Ch. Chriscendo Cosmopolitan, owned by Christine Heartz.
10. Ch. Valleybrook's Masterpiece, owned by H.K. and M. Northey.

It is really exciting to see so many Canadian-bred Poms in the Top Ten this year. I think it shows that Canadian breeders are working toward better Poms and they are getting results. Congratulations to the breeders, owners and handlers.

1985 shows seem to have a "shining star" early in the year, Ch. Great Elms Shining Star, that is. "Ponch" is co-owned with Carolyn Roberts of VA and Natalie Dunfee here in Nova Scotia. Natalie has trained him and shown him to his title in Canada in just 4 shows with 3 Group 1st's and two Bests in Show. He is sired by Am. Ch. Great Elms Tinstopper Two x Great Elms Sweet Candy and of course, bred by Ruth Beam who has bred wonderful Poms "forever" and is still producing "stars" today. Natalie spent a weekend at 2 U.S. shows and brought home a Group 2nd and 3rd. Sure looks like a bright star on the horizon!

Within the Canadian Pom Club there is a great deal of discussion regarding acceptance of an over 8 lb. Pom in our Standard. The odds are against its acceptance as only a few members are in favor, but it's amazing how much controversy it has caused. There are a few things in the Canadian Pom Standard that might be changed or clarified but the inclusion of an over 8 lb. Pom, at this point, probably won't be one of them. A wise man once said, "A new deal is never asked for by the man who has a winning hand."

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#### *Obedience Questions & Answers, continued.*

If your dog is lagging and/or forging on this exercise, put him back on lead and try the following. Position yourself about two or three feet back from the center of the posts. Take two steps forward, go into the left turn and walk SLOWLY around the inside post. If the dog forges, give him a quick jerk back and tell him EASY and give lots of praise. When you go into the outside turn, walk VERY FAST and talk excitably to your dog as you go around the turn. If your dog lags, which he probably will, give him a jerk forward. Make sure the jerk is not into your leg because this will encourage him to crowd. Immediately praise him and tell him what a wonderful fellow he is! Don't do any sits at this time. Just practice going around the posts, slowly on the inside, fast on the outside. After going around the posts this way a few times, do a regulation figure 8, putting in your sits. I would suggest that you do the slow/fast figure 8 each time you work until he gets the idea that he must slow down on the inside and speed up on the outside. This is also good to fall back on when your dog needs a "reminder" about what he is supposed to do on this exercise.

Proper figure 8's take time, patience and lots of work. However, the rewards are many. Not only will your score improve, but you and your dog will be a smooth working team in the ring and a pleasure for people to watch.

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

## Dupre's Pomeranians

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**“Mico”**

### Ch. Emcee's Sparkling Gold Mico

(pending AKC confirmation)

Mico is pictured after winning BOW for a 5 point major under judge Mr. James Vaughters at the Houston Kennel Club Show March 17. Mico also won a 5 point major the day prior at the Galveston Kennel Club Show under judge Mrs. Mildred Bryant. We would like to thank these judges and also judges Mrs. Frank Oberstar, Mrs. Marilyn Ellis and Dr. William E. Field, Jr. for recognizing Mico's qualities.

Mico already has three beautiful litters to his credit which are out of daughters of our Ch. Emcee's Diamond Solid Gold.

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Best of luck to Mrs. Margaret McDaniel, Rainbow Poms, with Dupre's Diamond Gold Sun.

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# The International Champion

by Judy Giddens

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When I began my interest in Shih Tzu I was sufficiently impressed by the title International Champion. I would see it written in pedigrees and hear it "dropped" into conversations. Later I learned these dogs were in reality American and Canadian, or American, Canadian and Bermuda champions. To refer to these dogs as International Champions is erroneous.

The American Kennel Club doesn't recognize titles conferred by any other kennel club. If you dog is finished in Canada, and you show him here, he will not be listed as Can. Ch. in the catalog. The opposite is true in Canada. When showing your dog there, you will occasionally see several dogs in the open class listed as Am. Ch.

For those of you who are unfamiliar with the championship requirements in Canada, it is very simple. To complete the title, a dog must have ten points. Unlike in the U.S., if you show your Shih Tzu and he is the only one of his sex, or even alone in the breed, he wins one point. The dogs need competition only one time to finish in Canada and there are no majors. A Shih Tzu could possibly (although it is unlikely) finish his Canadian championship defeating only one dog, one time!

To complete a championship in Bermuda, a dog also needs ten points. One major is needed (three dogs or bitches is a major in Shih Tzu) and the points must be won under three different judges. In Bermuda, any group placement wins the dog the points of the dogs in that group behind him. This gives the dog with small entries in their breed a second chance to compete for their title. Many times Bermuda titles can be won in one circuit (five shows), and some must return a second or third time to finish. You can't really be too sad, however, to return to lovely Bermuda to finish your dog.

Back to the true International Champion. The organization known as the Federation of

Cynologique Internationale (FCI) is located in Brussels, Belgium. FCI is the governing group for the national kennel clubs of European countries, and those nations in South America where dog shows are given.

The FCI awards the title of International Championship, the Beauty title and a Working title. The Beauty title is our conformation title and is known as the CACIB. Requirements for this title include four championship points won under four different judges, with at least one of those points (certificates) being won under a judge of a different continent to the one where the dog resides. All four judges must have been approved by the FCI and must be licensed by the parent kennel club of their own countries to judge the breed in question.

Each CACIB must be confirmed by the FCI, taking into account the minimum age requirements specified for each breed (usually 15 months). The official title is then sent to the owner of the dog when the fourth CACIB has been won.

It is interesting to note that in many Working and Sporting breeds, an additional Working point (CACIT) is required to complete International Championship. Obedience is also covered in the FCI shows. Dogs receive CACIT standings if they have received qualifying scores in three obedience trials, under at least two different judges.

In awarding the championship points or certificates, judges may give out four qualifications. These are Excellent, Very Good and Good Enough. The judge has several ways of placing his dogs in a class, depending on the quality of the entries. He could give four Excellents, first through fourth and he can also give the CACIB to the Best Dog and the Best Bitch of each breed he is judging. This is the highest of all awards in FCI countries. He must withhold the CACIB if he has no dog or bitch of exceptional quality.

The only place on this continent to finish an International Championship is Mexico. The Asociacion Canofila Mexicana, Mexico's "parent" *continued on p. 118.*

## Animation Kennels

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### Animation's Tweety Bird

(Ch. Cinquay Yankee Doodle Dandy x Ch. Emcee's Sus's'anna)

Tweety Bird is pictured going Best of Breed at the tender age of 9 months under Ken Miller. Those who have seen her cannot help but comment on her true movement and sound structure. Thank you all! Her other wins include WB, BOS for 1 point under Mr. Joseph Rowe at Ft. Steuben KC; WB, BOW and BOS for 3 points under Mr. Richard Hammond at Western PA KC; and WB and BOS for 1 point under Mr. Norman Patton at Central OH KC.

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**Victor and Angela Cassell and their Pomeranian Hearing Dog, Buddy.**

A telephone call is a sensory event in Victor and Angela Cassell's apartment.

A bell rings, and a light blinks. A dog barks and begins a purposeful race back and forth from the phone to his owners until they respond to the call.

Mrs. Cassell, 22, can't hear the bell. If she's in another room, she won't see the flashing light.

But when Buddy, her Pomeranian, begins his antics, she may feel the vibrations from his sharp barks, and she'll certainly see his spirited jumps and dashes. She'll know to answer the phone.

"Deaf people really need hearing dogs," she says through a sign language interpreter.

The Cassells own the first hearing dog trained through the first hearing dog training program in the Southeast. The program is Ears for the Deaf, and it originated at the Speech, Hearing and Learning Center in Greenville.

Cassell, 25, and his wife have been deaf since birth. They married about one and a half years ago and fitted their Taylors apartment with various gadgets designed to help the hearing-impaired. Special lights tell them when a phone is ringing or when an alarm clock sounds.

The devices are expensive, inconvenient to install and sometimes unreliable. If the deaf person is outside the room where the light is flashing, he may not notice it. If he depends on a light triggered by his alarm clock, he must be alert to a change in brightness around the time he is due to get up.

Worse for the deaf person is the fear of a fire or an intruder, says John Freed, master trainer for

# Man's Best Friend Learns New Tricks

by Diane Veto

the new program. A deaf person can't hear a smoke alarm or a prowler, but a hearing dog can.

You'd hardly ever find a deaf person's home where the doors weren't always locked, because they're afraid someone will slip up behind them," says Freed, a breeder, trainer and exhibitor who owns kennels in Taylors and Spartanburg.

Tom Walpool agrees. "A lot of deaf people really live in fear that they won't know about a fire until the smoke gets so heavy they can't breathe."

Walpool, director of the Speech, Hearing and Learning Center, met Freed when Walpool's dog was in one of Freed's obedience training classes. The two blended talents to research the dozen or so hearing dog programs around the country.

Many centers refused to share their techniques to avoid creating competition, Freed says. Some were unappealing because they aimed for a success rate of 80 percent — Walpool and Freed wanted a 100 percent success rate.

These less successful programs work on a system of training the dogs at their own centers, then sending them to deaf clients anywhere in the country they are requested.

The trainers have no way of knowing whether the dog will accept its new owners or adapt its training to a new environment. If problems surface down the line, the trainer may be too far away to help.

"If the dog misses that fire alarm one time, and that's the one time, it's not a success," Walpool says.

The Greenville center adopted a program based on the example of a center in Grand Rapids, Mich. This center works within a short radius of its location, so it can reach the new owners after the dog has been placed.

# *Guy's N Gals Pomeranians*

introduces The Three T's



*Tiger*

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*Twinkles*

Dam: Jubilee's Twinkling Starlet



Son:

*Thor*

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The dogs in this program are trained in their new homes, bonding with their new owners while they learn the precise sounds they must respond to. The owners are involved in the training — the master trainer teaches the owners, and the owners train the dogs.

Freed says he won't reach beyond driving distance for clients. However, as a master trainer, he can train other trainers in areas a little out of his reach. If several calls for hearing dogs come in from Asheville or Charlotte, he'll train a trainer for that area.

The Greenville program could become a very popular one with area deaf people looking for these special dogs. Only one other training program exists in the Southeast — in Orlando, Fla, where the program is just starting.

The Cassells heard about the program through a vocational rehabilitation center. They already had Buddy, so they turned him over to Freed for temperament tests.

No particular breed of dog is best suited for training, but all must pass these tests before they can become hearing dogs. Freed looks for dogs that can be easily trained, that have a natural devotion to humans and a natural attention to sounds, with no aggressive tendencies and that aren't too hyperactive or too lethargic.

"At first, we thought it would be hard," Mrs. Cassell signs, "We couldn't believe a dog could learn these things, but we tried anyway."

To be certified as a hearing dog, a dog must respond to at least four sounds: a knock at the door, an intruder breaking in, and two other sounds of the owner's choice, Freed says.

The possibilities are limitless. Hearing dogs can be trained to respond to telephones, door bells, smoke alarms, oven timers, tea kettles, alarm clocks, a baby's cry, dropping keys and change, respirators and cardiac units.

Buddy had problems with the smoke alarm and the telephone. The smoke alarm scared him because it was so loud, and he would run away from it. His response to the telephone began to fade because Cassell was not giving him all the praise he had been trained to expect for responding to that sound.

Both times, Freed was back to help correct the problem.

"That's the beauty of the program — I'm always here for them," he says. If the Cassells get a new phone with a different bell, have a child or

bring other new sounds into the home, Buddy will have to be trained for those.

Training takes about three to four months, beginning with basic obedience. Two more dogs will go into training this month, and three more applications for hearing dogs already have been received.

The dog is trained to go first to the sound he hears to make sure that is the source of the noise. Then he goes to his owner — or the closest human — and leads him back to the sound.

Only for a smoke alarm does he follow a different procedure. When that sounds, he goes to his owners and lays down, rather than possibly leading them back toward the fire.

Visitors in a home with a hearing dog must be sensitive to this training, Freed says. They must know how to respond to the dog's insistent lead, and they must allow him to do what he is trained to do. Doors in the home must always be kept open so that the dog is free to reach the owner when he hears a sound.

Laws in three states, including South Carolina, now allow hearing dogs to accompany their owners in public places. The Cassells are helping to win local acceptance for the program through public appearances with Buddy.

Volunteers have provided strong support, Walpool says. The Greenville Humane Society Animal Shelter has opened its doors to Freed to allow him to test dogs which can later be placed in homes for hearing impaired people. A local veterinarian has donated his services to neuter the animals — a requirement of the program.

Several civic organizations have given money toward the high cost of training dogs. Training ranges from \$2,800 to \$6,000 in some centers across the country.

Walpool says the Greenville center may be able to keep costs between \$800 and \$1,200. Travel costs will be less since the program has a local interest, and interpreters' costs will be kept down because a state group of interpreters has offered its services at a reduced rate.

Freed is learning sign language to help him in the program. He is also exploring other possibilities for the hearing dogs.

Dogs might be trained to serve several disabilities at once, acting as a seeing and hearing aid and as a crutch for physically disabled people.

"These dogs are more than machines and more

*continued on p. 118.*

# Bon-Ton Poms

new champion



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## “I Remember When . . .”

by Dorothy Bonner



The Brownsville Kennel Club, at the extreme southern part of Texas, has long since disbanded having been at that time too far from every where. However, we used to attend their shows as Texas shows were few and far between. The family farm near Corpus Christi was about half way and an overnight visit there with my mother enabled us to enjoy her excellent home cooking. This time we departed from the farm early in the morning, gifted with a delicious lemon pie complete with a mountain of meringue, layed carefully in the vacant back seat. The several Poms, unkenneled, sat in the front with my husband and me. They slept soundly beside us (and on us) until there was a stop for fuel at a roadside filling station. As the attendants washed the windshield and did what attendants used to do, the Poms became excited, imaging themselves on guard duty. With the stress of the moment, Sunshine, who had never been able to jump anywhere before, gained the back of the front seat as the attendant filled the tank and with a quick leap in his direction, landed directly in the middle of our pie. Surprised, she just sat there until we pulled her out at arm's length, sweetly dripping, and put her under the hose.

Our lovely Sunny Cherub, on her way to her championship, was also with us. Cherub was one of the house pets and had been encouraged to walk on her hind legs, a talent of which she

seemed enormously proud — a real attention getter. There was a long hallway to the show room and having an excess to carry, Cherub stood on her hind legs as she was lowered to the floor. Upright, she followed us proudly as would a small child, turning her head to the right and to the left while laughing happily. A group passed us and stopped to admire, one man saying, “Now I’ve seen everything.”

Weeks later, with the San Antonio show coming up, Cherub needed a major to finish and there were seldom enough Poms to make a major in those days even though four would qualify. So I conscripted all of my Pom-owner friends, promising them free training, grooming and trophies. Too late for the trophies to be shown on the Premium List, it was agreed that I could hand them outside of the ring, one bought for everybody. Also, most of the Poms were entered in different classes, so that each could sport a blue ribbon. No strangers were expected. Most local Poms were closely related to the Aristic strain, all fairly good conformation-wise. Among them was a nice little black, discounted by everybody, as blacks seldom won. As each Pom received her class ribbon and started out of the ring, the owner was hailed with, “Hey, you forgot your trophy,” and all were satisfied and proud. Winner’s Bitch came down to Cherub and the black girl. The judge deliberated carefully, finally declaring, “These are two beautiful little Poms, but because one seldom sees a good black, I will give her the decision.” The owner never realized what she had won, and never showed again. Later, Cherub was taken on a long drive to New Orleans, accompanied by several friends with their Poms, who were promised a free trip. Thus, she finished her championship. Cherub was our pride and joy, the dam of the two little original Showstoppers.

## Top Winning Female 1984

# Ch. Bev-Nor's Toasty's Tan-Ya

Our breed made it to the finals again this year (Top 15, all 7 Groups). Last year the honors went to **Ch. Bev-Nor's Toasted Fudge**. This year they went to his black and tan daughter, **Ch. Bev-Nor's Toasty's Tan-Ya** at the dramatic show of shows, the Tournament of Champions.



Handled by Susan Fisher Buckley

**Ch. Bev-Nor's Toasted Fudge** congratulates his kids!

**BEV-NOR'S TOASTMASTER**, owned by Jerri Freia. First time out at 6 months old he took a 5 point major and BOB over specials.

**BEV-NOR'S LADY DIANE**, owned by Donna Wright. At 8 months old she has 9 points, a major plus a BOB and Group 2.

**SOUTHLAND'S TOAST TO BEV-NOR**, owned by Charlotte Creed and co-owned with us. A fabulous black and tan. As a special she has added 5 more BOB to her list of wins.

A 6 month old red male sired by Ch. Bev-Nor's Toasted Fudge is available. Also, two new litters sired by Toasty are available. One dam is black and tan. Though only shown once she has a 4 pt. major. All colors will be available including black and tan.

Congratulations to Claudia and Joe Pfeffer on Abe's big win at the New York Specialty!

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# Puppy Kindergarten Training

by Ruth Ellis

Enrolling a puppy in a good PKT class makes a significant difference in the puppy's attitude toward you and a future in obedience. All training, especially PKT, involves 4 key factors: patience, praise, consistency, and repetition. Puppy training is a training method that helps you and your puppy develop a pattern of obedience training using these keys.

PKT teaches the puppy who is boss in a gentle manner, along with some very basic commands. A command to a dog is what you want the dog to do the first time you say it — not 3 minutes later or 2-3 actions later. Commands like sit, down, stand, stay, come and walking on a lead make life a lot easier, whether your puppy/dog is an obedience prospect or not. A PKT program gives you this foundation, along with many other experiences. Mostly, it starts your puppy on the road to good behavior. (It is much easier to teach the puppy the correct behavior, than to correct a bad habit!) Your puppy will learn how you ask it to perform and what to expect as a correction. (Confusion results when you correct harshly one time, then fail to correct the next time.) Puppies soon develop a desire to please you.

As an assistant instructor for this class, I have seen "miracles" happen in our 8 week course. We had a small mixed breed, about 4 months of age, who would only sit and shiver. At the end of the sixth week, it was giving all the people kisses. This puppy was originally brought to us since the owners could not get it to come out from under the sofa. We have been told many times that this class saved this puppy from being put to sleep. In another class we had two large breed littermates enrolled. At twelve weeks, both were extremely aggressive, biting and growling. One of them completed the class and is now a fairly well-mannered pet. The other puppy's owner didn't feel that the class had any purpose and quit after 4 weeks. This puppy,

is now at 11 months, is in his fifth home and has bitten or nearly bitten each owner!

Attempt to observe a class before enrolling. Look for happy, confident puppies who do not cower. Instructors should appear adept at their work, handling the puppies firmly but gently. They also should be willing to help anyone with individual difficulties. Class size should be limited to 10 puppies per instructor or assistant. Look for classes that allow children to be involved in a "pass-around" where all the puppies are handled in a large circle. (This teaches puppies not to fear people, especially children.) Most classes limit the children's age to over 6 or 7 and then insist upon close parental supervision.

I recommend starting work with the puppy shortly after it comes home, or in a breeder/owner situation, shortly after it is born. Starting early insures that the puppy will understand from the beginning, its place in the household. On newborns, this training assists in stimulating the senses.

Never feel that it is too late to start the PKT methods with a dog. Many adults benefit from the socialization exercises, although many of the obedience training methods don't work well after puberty. Even older, spoiled dogs may be helped by many of the exercises showing them that you really are boss and are to be obeyed.

Remember that puppies get bored quickly. Like small children, they can't concentrate for long periods. Do each exercise only 4 or 5 times in a session, then move on to a different exercise. Have 3 or 4 sessions a day, varying the length. Keep the sessions short, vary the routine, and end with easy exercise, then play.

Although I am not endorsing the book as a cure-all, I have read "How To Raise A Puppy You Can Live With" and feel that this is a good book for anyone who wants to know how to go about training their puppy, but doesn't have a class available.

## *Rockwood Pomeranians*

For our debut, we present . . .



### *Rockwood's Pagan of Dee Nay*

Thank you, Mrs. Mildred K. Bryant for the 5 points in OK City. Thank you, Mrs. Peggy Smith for the Best of Winners honor in Springfield. Also thank you, Ann Oyler (her other mama) for taking her to Springfield for me.

To Nellie Rouse (for her mother) and Lois and Bill Abjornson (for her dad), my dears I couldn't have done it without you. Thank you, thank you, thank you.

Pagan is a fine example of what we breed at Rockwood. Our line consists of Rouse, Sandtown and Scotia bloodlines. We have a proven full brother to Pagan standing at stud. We price our puppies and stud service according to quality.

*"Soundness is our prerequisite."*

Congratulations to Lois and Bill on the Group 1 in Topeka with Ch. Sandtown's Ravene.

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# Theories on the Effects of Immunizations in Dogs

by Chris Jones

The first theory I would like to mention is the "Theory of Reduced Immune Response due to Inoculation of Pregnant Bitches." This theory surmises that the inoculation of a pregnant bitch with a viral vaccine, actually causes the virus to become associated with the fetus' very composition. (The fetus can develop no antibodies of its own.) Later, when the fetus must function as its own entity, it does not build antibodies against this virus, as it has come to regard it as "safe," "self," "same." It no longer produces a response as a foreign substance. This could conceivably explain why a litter of puppies that has received all of their puppy immunizations could still contract parvovirus. It could be that their mother was immunized after being bred and the vaccine's virus may have permeated the placental barrier to the fetuses. \*1.

The second theory is called the "Antibody Clearing Effect." Simply stated, this theory implies that if a puppy received a high level of antibodies from its mother during its fetal development, a clearing effect may take place. This clearing effect occurs when the puppies receive their first immunizations. The antibodies they have received attach to the vaccine, inactivating it. This clearing effect causes the puppies to be unable to produce antibodies for this first vaccine. (Subsequent immunizations will rebuild antibody levels.) So the risk is, the level of protection after this first vaccine is lower than it would have been had it not been given. A false sense of security may arise, as one would believe the puppy to have been fully protected. The best course of action would be to use a series of at least three immunizations should the first one be "cleared." \*2

The third theory is that "Hyperimmunization can be Potentially Dangerous." In this instance we are referring to "hyperimmunization" to be the use of concentrated serums, or the use of immunizations more frequently than advised by the manufacturer to "afford additional protection" (seen in show and breeding dogs). It's not uncommon to hear of people that subject their dogs to immunizations every three months on a

regular basis. Indeed, some vets advocate this practice. Some breeders have been known to start vaccinating puppies as young as 3-4 weeks of age. This too is a dangerous form of "hyperimmunization." (We are not saying here that giving boosters is a form of "hyperimmunization," although some veterinarians believe it is, or use the term loosely.)

The kidney, because of its function of filtration of unwanted materials, is particularly susceptible to immunological disease resulting from deposition of antigen-antibody-complement complexes. \*3. High levels of antibodies in high concentration in the kidney can cause kidney damage.

What can you do to safeguard against some of the potentially dangerous situations that could occur due to immunization techniques? Perhaps this guideline will be of some help:

1. Immunize your bitches prior to breeding using only one booster shot.
2. Give puppies vaccinations when dam's antibody levels begin to fall (6-8 weeks).
3. Be sure to give a third or booster vaccination at or after 12 weeks.
4. Some vets advocate giving a fourth parvo shot at 16 weeks.
5. Check literature provided by vaccine manufacturer. Give according to guidelines provided.
6. Never exceed dosages or frequency of administration.
7. Use only vaccines approved by your veterinarian or allow him to take the responsibility for you.
8. Check outdates on vaccines. Use proper storage techniques. Obtain only from reliable sources.

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## *Let's Hear It For Equal Rights!*



### **Emcee's Diamond Starlisa**

(Ch. Emcee's Solid Gold Diamond x Emcee's Tar-Lisa Sonrisa)

What better place to give credit to a super brood bitch than in the stud dog issue?

Lisa is definitely worth her weight in "Solid Gold" (so to speak). She is the dam of A/C Ch. Chips Ahoy At Hobbit, A/C Ch. Star Child At Hobbit and Can Ch. Hobbit's Harvest Gold.

Lisa is everything a good brood should be; she is a 5½ lb. free whelpers whose mothering instinct encompasses all puppies. She is proof that quality extends beyond a show title.

We're proud of Lisa and the pups she gives us. Sharing her with you is a reminder that beside every champion producing sire there is a quality bitch!

Congratulations to Can. Ch. Great Elms Shining Star, owned by Natalie Dunfee and Carolyn Roberts. Natalie finished Ponch the way we'd all like to — 3 Group 1st and 2 Bests in Show. Congratulations also to Carolyn Roberts on your new Ch. Hobbit's Heavenly Body.

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*Behind The New Ch., con't from p. 34.*

### CH. SILVER MEADOWS NANCEE

Bright Orange Female

Breeder/Owner: Jacquelyn Klein, Silver Springs,  
NY

Ch. Bonner's Kristin Starmist  
Ch. Tim Sue's Poinciana Star  
Poinciana Love Melody

### Ch. Silver Meadows Scooter Star

Ch. Bonner's Lisastar Legacy  
Ch. Silver Meadows Spice O' Legacy  
Ch. Silver Meadows Sparkle Plenty  
Mercer's Dash O' Duke  
Ch. Silver Meadows Lil Red Echo  
Silver Meadows Lil Echo

### Silver Meadows Redwing

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

### ATTENTION JUNIORS!

Don't forget, Juniors. We are looking froward to seeing your "stuff" in the October issue. Save your sheckles and plan and nice ad for yourself. You deserve it!

## The Lady and Poms Family

by Opal Wilson

*There was a lady who lived in a shack  
Of little Pom kids there wasn't a lack,  
She petted and bathed them and saw they were  
fed,*

*She kissed them and hugged them and put them  
to bed.*

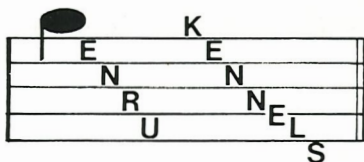
*She had squeaky toys and big rawhide bones —  
She combed and she brushed until their coats  
shone.*

*Made them a kennel in which they could run  
To play with their friends and have lots of fun.  
She took them to shows [lots, one realizes!]*

*And laughed in great glee when they won all the  
prizes!*

*She prayed for their health, and spent all her  
wealth.*

*The happiest group you ever did see —  
The Lady and Poms are a great Family!*



proudly presents its newest champion



### *Ch. Pennu's Sugar Plum Fairy*

The "Plum" finished with 3 majors breeder/owner handled, going Best of Breed and Best Opposite over specials several times. Special thanks to all the judges who recognized the quality, showmanship and good movement of this super Pom. Watch for her in the obedience ring.

Jamie, her proud "High in Trial" mother just completed her CDX with a 195.6 average, placements for all 3 legs and 3 Highest Scoring Pom awards.

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## Quality Canine

by Shannon Johnson

A show dog! Six months of feeding me, pampering me, training me and this is what they call the ultimate? All I have heard for the past several months is "wait until they see my Eddie move around that ring." So this is a dog show? Well, here I am. Painfully gorgeous and I'm dreadfully bored with it all. It's a good thing I have an easy-going temperament. Let's see . . . I trot around this circle a couple of times, smile showing all my pearly whites, be friendly. Yup, I've got it. It's a cinch!

"Dog number 340, in the ring please." How rude! That guy holding the book called me "dog 340" instead of my show dog name. Good grief, there are 14 of us fellows in here and they are all acting like me! Look at that dark one over there. Who does he think he is throwing his head up so high and prancing? What a show-off. Hey, lookie, lookie. What's out there? My, isn't she a beauty and she smells good too. She'll look this way in a second. Well, maybe the next time around the ring. Hmmm, what's the matter? She didn't ever turn her beautifully groomed body toward me. I'll just slip under this rope here and say hi — oops! What's the matter? Why did you jerk my neck, mom? I'm lookin' good!

Hey, I came in here in first place, how come there are six guys in front of me now? Oh, thanks mom, I needed that treat. Nothing like a bit of nourishment to give me more drive getting around the ring.

Now that I get to perform by myself, that little gal will look at me. "What the heck are you doing, Mr. Judge? Good grief man, that's my private property." How embarrassing, and in front of all the girls. Was she looking? This is getting to me, but I'm looking good.

Teeth you say? Sure, I have plenty. Sorry, I don't open for strangers or veterinarians. Come on mom, it certainly can't be that important to you to make me look this bad. I'm gagging! This guy checks one end and now the other. Hey, I've had it! Oh, sorry judge. "Is there a doctor in the house?" It was just an accident. I'm just a baby and you really pushed me. I'm immature,

*continued on p. 116.*

## Thoughts to think while holding the cutest puppy in the world and wondering whether you should get involved.

by Beverly Armstrong

*How much do I love thee: Let me count the ways:  
Will I love you when you puddle for nineteen continuous days  
On that gorgeous Indian blanket that my friends have all admired?  
Will I love you when I find you on my pillow when you're tired?  
Will I love your muddy pawprints when you chase a butterfly  
From the Garden through the kitchen when the floor wax isn't dry?  
Will I love you when you're shedding and all day I vacuum hair?  
When in digging, you demolish ten begonias raised with care?  
Will I love you just past midnight when I let you out and then  
I let you in then let you out then let you in again?  
Will I love you when you're lunching on a twenty dollar shoe?  
[True, you didn't touch the other, but I sort of needed two.]  
The day you ate the birthday cake will I forgive? Forget?  
Oh how much will I love you as I go to pay the vet  
For binding up with tenderness that nasty little gash  
You got while decorating the lawn with all our trash?  
Will I love you when you're sandy, dripping water from the beach  
As I chase you 'cross the carpet and you stay just out of reach?  
At these times let me remember how cute you look today  
And sigh and tell myself — I love you ANY way.*

## Queenaire, Reg'd.

### Creider's Queenaire Bonanza

We are pleased to announce the acquisition of Beau from Mrs. Norma Creider. This handsome male, sired by Ch. Creider's Cut Across Shorty, is a welcome addition to our stud force. Thanks, Norma.



Congratulations to Mary Rosenbaum on her many prestigious wins with her lovely Sunny. We were very pleased to send her Charlie, Ch. Queenaire Coup D'Etat to compliment her breeding program.

Thanks, Estelle McDonald for putting back to back majors on Queenaire Essence of Spring.



### Queenaire More Promises

We are delighted that Francine has won her second major. We are especially pleased as she does not care for the show ring.

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## HELPFUL HINTS

by **Margaret R. McKee**  
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By the time you read this, it will be HOT! Anna LaFortune suggests that you turn your crates upside down to get maximum air circulation. I assume she is talking about the Vari-Kennel airline-type crates where the side openings are at the top. Good idea!

The AKC requirements for clubs seeking sanctioning to hold matches and shows have become stringent and difficult to fulfill, as several fledgling Pom clubs have discovered. Sometimes these rules may seem silly or unfair. Is AKC sanctioning the be-all and end-all for a local club? It doesn't have to be. There are two clubs here in Richmond which are doing just fine without it. Both clubs are multi-breed and therefore are not eligible for AKC sanctioning as specialty clubs. The Collie/Shelty Club meets regularly, has programs, puts on two fun matches a year and supports other clubs with trophy donations. The older Virginia Terrier Club recently put on their tenth match. They also have regular meetings with programs, sponsor seminars and clinics, and provide weekly all-breed handling classes. They are the group which produced the coloring book *Color Your Dog With Love* (mentioned previously in this column and in the Gazette), which has raised enough money to allow them to make a handsome contribution to the VA-MD Vet School. Both groups are active, providing opportunities for education and socialization for both their members and the public.

For the past year I have been putting on fun matches as part of my duties as fund-raising chairman for the Central Virginia Obedience Association, a non-AKC group formed for the purpose of hosting a Gaines Regional obedience competition in 1986. It has been quite a learning experience for me and prompts me to share some thoughts about matches with you.

If you're exhibiting at a match, it is important

to keep in mind your purposes for showing there — to have fun and for practice for you and your dog. Wins or losses must be kept in perspective. Remember that it is a learning experience for the majority of match judges, too. If you get your fair share of time in the ring and the judge handles your dog gently, you've gotten what you paid for. If the Pekingese that beats you in the Group is strictly pet quality, just laugh about it. You know your dog is gorgeous. We were appalled at one match when a judge put down a beautiful Pom puppy because "it was not an allowed color." The puppy was a lovely orange, so there was an opportunity to politely educate a judge who is seeking to be approved for our breed. There are plenty of injustices in this world worth getting angry about; match losses are not among them. It is silly to get bent out of shape at a match about anything. (And as chairman, I have to keep reminding myself of that!)

Conversely, you can't let wins go to your head too much. The importance of such wins depends on the competition present and the competence of the judge. I remember one time I was going to a match for one of my obedience dogs and at the last minute threw his sister in the car to show in conformation. Well heck, I was going anyway. Boy was I surprised when she went Best in Match! Oh, she's a nice bitch and later finished her championship with no trouble, but I didn't let the one match win convince me I had a world-beater.

It's entirely possible to win a Group at a match with a mediocre dog simply because what little competition there was was worse. If you are a newcomer to conformation exhibiting, don't let a single match win or loss determine whether you're going to seriously show your dog. You need input from several people whose opinion you respect. Find out if the match judge does have any basis for knowing your breed. If he or she is a professional handler or active exhibitor of toys, he may know enough. If his background is in another group, maybe not. The very first time I showed in conformation at a match, I asked the judge for some pointers. She told me to trim off my dog's whiskers! Surprised, I went home and wrote to a breeder I knew who of course advised me to do no such thing.

As an exhibitor, read the flyer or premium list for a match carefully. Is it an AKC sanctioned match or not? If it is sanctioned, the

# Sandtown Pomeranians

our newest champion.



## Ch. Sandtown's Ravene

Thank you, Dorothy Bonner for a finish with a bang. Shown winning the Toy Group at Manhattan Kansas.

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match-giving club and the judges must follow AKC Regulations. Poodles must be in show clip, obedience dogs must jump full height, mixed breeds won't be allowed in the obedience classes, there will be no winners classes and so on. If it is an "A" or "A-OA" match you must enter in advance just like a real show or trial.

If it is a "fun match" the organization giving it can make up their own rules. In addition to regular classes there may be classes offered for Rare Breeds, Peewee Handling (children under ten), for costumes, etc. Mixed breeds may be allowed in obedience, and corrections are usually permitted in the obedience classes. This latter fact often makes fun matches more attractive to obedience exhibitors.

Most matches permit pre-entries. Pre-entries make the chairman's job easier and decrease morning-of-the-match bedlam. Generally there is a lowered pre-entry fee to encourage them. If you send in a pre-entry, be sure to include all necessary information — your name, address, phone number, dog's name, age, sex, breed and which class or classes you wish to enter. On the pre-entry form for our last double match were the following blanks: "Classes: AM \_\_\_\_\_ PM \_\_\_\_\_ Obedience \_\_\_\_\_." It was amazing to me how many people simply put check marks in the blanks instead of filling in the specific class desired. Be sure your check is made out to the organization rather than to the match chairman. One disadvantage of pre-entering is that you won't get any acknowledgement of your entry.

Take your good sportsmanship and sense of fair play with you. If dogs with major points are forbidden to enter, leave your major-pointed lovely at home or enter her "For Exhibition Only." The match chairman probably won't know if she has a major. You have to be honest. AKC permits dogs with obedience titles to continue to show in the "A" classes and Novice B only until the title certificate arrives. While it might be argued that such rules also apply to sanctioned matches I personally think it is poor sportsmanship to show a dog with three legs at a match except for exhibition only. At two recent fun matches, two relative newcomers encouraged by the same instructor, entered dogs that I knew to have completed titles but were entered anyway. Both matches specified in the flyers that titled dogs had to be shown for exhibition only.

This type of competitiveness is very distasteful, nay tacky!

If you have agreed to be match chairman for your club — good luck! First you need to decide exactly what kind of match you're going to have. If your club is already sanctioned then you *must* give a sanctioned match. The only way you can give a fun match is to limit it to members only. What are your purposes in giving a match? To provide practice for your own members? You'll be just as happy keeping your match small. Don't publicize it. Small matches are much easier to plan and manage. It's easier to find a show site if you need only 2 or 3 rings. You'll need less equipment, fewer judges, fewer stewards, and so on. If your purpose to raise money? You'll want a big match. More entries mean more income — and more headaches. You'll need a bigger site, more equipment, lots more manpower. You should start your planning sooner and publicize it more.

Our primary purpose in giving matches has been to raise funds. We opted for double matches in conformation — classes in the morning and in the afternoon with different judges. Because it is a fun match we can offer classes for Rare Breeds (Chinese Shar Pei, Australian Shepherds, Shiba Ina, Akbash, etc.) which usually have a good size entry. We give only single classes in obedience because the classes are too big to run through twice. Our total entries have been — Fall '84 — 451, Winter — 867, and Spring — 467. The Spring and Fall matches are held at a nearby farm. The site is donated. The Winter match is indoors and back-to-back with a sanctioned match in the same location.

The nice thing about fun matches is you can make your own rules. Rather than putting each of the Rare Breeds in the group to which they aspire, we keep them together in one group with separate judges. We find this easier on the registration workers and the stewards. Only two judges have to study the Rare Breed standards. The Rare Breed group winner does compete for Best in Match.

Practicing what I preach, we make a fuss over the junior handling classes. There is no entry fee for J.S. Every entrant gets a Participant's ribbon. There is a trophy for each First Place as well as a rosette and trophy for the Best Junior Handler.

I could go on and on — how to select a site,  
*continued on p. 108*

It is with Great Pride that

## *Razzle Dazzle*

presents our first champion.



### *Ch. Millamor's Roxie Music*

(Ch. Millamor's Rock Music x Millamor's Rock Rosette)

WE DID IT! We finished our first champion! This lovely double Moon Rock granddaughter is shown finishing her championship with a 4 point major and BOS at Rock Creek Kennel Club under judge Merrill Cohen on April 22, 1985.

To the members of the Pom Club of Greater Baltimore and to my "ringside buddies" — Thank you for your help and support. You're a great bunch of people! Eleanor Miller, thank you for Roxie. We love her!

\*Pending AKC confirmation

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## OBEDIENCE NEWS

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The Pomeranian obedience scene is really getting exciting. The spectacular work, the high scores and completed obedience degrees are putting our breed right in the spotlight — why, in this article alone we are talking about three High in Trials and one perfect 200 score!

JoEllen Carley of Coweta, OK has been showing her Midnight Shogun CDX with great results. He completed his CD at just a year with scores of 195, 183 and 195.5 and first place. For his CDX, completed last fall, he scored 186, 196 (first place) and 193 (3rd place). Utility training has now been started as well as tracking. We should have more good news about this one soon. Incidentally, JoEllen noticed that since working on utility scent articles, her dog's retrieving has become more reliable. She always feared he would not see the dumbbell, but now he knows to use his nose to look for it. This little dog's name is "Hopsing," so named because the family had thought Pomeranians were of Chinese origin and being fans of "Bonanza," Hopsing was thought to be a good name!

Lessard's Little Geisha Girl UD, owned and trained by Alice Lessard of Turlock, CA has done remarkably well and is hopefully eyeing the OTCh at this time. She completed utility in three shows with scores of 193, 193.5 and 198, where she took second place to the HIT dog. This is the first dog of any breed that Alice has ever owned, having always had cats. Of course, she has a few more Poms now!

Another high scorer is Susie Piatt's "Feather." They live in Iron Mountain, MI. Feather's scores for her CD were 197.5 (2nd place), 195.5 (1st place) and 191, and the next day she got a 195.5.

Now hear this: Diana Bauman has a Pom named Noah's Abra Ka Dabra CD. "Abra" scored his first leg at Princeton DTC a 199.5 (first place in Novice and HIT), his second leg at Staten Island DTC a 199 (first place in Novice and HIT) and his third leg at First DTC with a 199 (first in Novice). The fourth leg was at Bayshore

Companion DTC with a 198 (first in Novice B) and the fifth leg at Monticello KC where he scored 200 and of course HIT. What a record!

Margaret McKee's "Pooh Bear," Ch. Idlewyld Lavalier finished his CD with some very good scores — 196 (first place), 194 and 193.5

Fran Warren's Ch. King Midas of Twin Pines has also now completed his CD. Ginny Rutter of Tucson, Arizona has a dear little dog named Fanci who got her third leg on her CDX in Tucson last March with a score of 193 and third place.

Pinewal's Dark Crystal, a little black and tan owned by Steve Miller is very well obedience trained but has been busy lately with pet therapy and is loving it! Mary Vickers' Huggy Bear has been involved in this therapy for several years and Mary says everyone sparkles after a visit from these adorable pets. My own Bojo has been working with the SFSPCA on pet assisted therapy. All people we visit, young or old, love all the dogs but when the Pom appears they have eyes for nothing else. This is a truly worthwhile and rewarding service.

Sincere congratulations to all of the wonderful little Poms who have been working so hard. Hope we continue to hear from them and their contemporaries.





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# Precious Petites



## Ch. Bev-Nor's Fudge Ripple

Ch. Bev-Nor's Fudge Ripple congratulates his two Group winning sons who finished championships in 1985.

**Ch. Precious Petit Riple Supreme**, 2/10/85

**Ch. Precious Petite Gabriel**, 4/11/85

At Stud. Pedigree and fee on request. All matrons met promptly at New Orleans airport.

### Owner

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# Precious Petites



## Ch. Precious Petit Riple Supreme

(Ch. Bev-Nor's Fudge Ripple x Bev-Nor's Golden Nugget)

Riple Supreme is a Group winner and Specialty winner — a true tribute to his beautiful sire and dam.

At stud to approved matrons only.

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# Precious Petites

introduces our newest rising star.



## Ch. Precious Petite's Gabriel

(Ch. Bev-Nor's Fudge Ripple x Edney's Mity Isis Delight)

Gabriel acquired his first 2 points March 16, 1985 and completed his championship April 11, 1985 with 4 majors. He is a gorgeous red sable.

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## Ch. Millamor's Rock Medallion

**Sire of 13 Canadian Champions**

5 Best in Show winners

9 Group Winners

4 Am. Champions (2 others needing minor  
pts. to finish.)


Medallion will not be at stud to outside bitches at the end of 1985. The only exception will be to those who have made previous arrangements.

We thank the breeders who have had the foresight to use him, regardless of distance. We wish everyone with Medallion puppies the best of luck.

Ch. Millamor's Fancy Gold Dancer  
Ch. Jeribeth's Silver Sparkle  
Phil's Sparkling Dragonfly  
**Ch. Millamor's Moon Rock**

Ch. Millamor's Fancy Gold Dancer  
Millamor's Lulabye of Tim Sue  
Silver Meadow's Gay Lil Music  
Ch. Dixieland's Stylestepper  
Ch. Millamor's Mark of Dixieland  
Dixieland's Dragonfly Delite

**Millamor's Marnilynn**

Lou-Lan's Token of Friendship  
Lou-Lan's April Gold  
Model's Gold Piece

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# Campaigning A Specials Dog

by Alvin Grossman

Well, it is six months later and Rudolph and finished with a rush, capturing four majors, two Best of Breeds and a group second. We are overwhelmed. The dog is sixteen months of age and in peak condition — the question is — now what?

Ladislaus and Marion, his handlers, think they have a hot one on their hands and want to discuss long range plans. We have been putting aside money which we saved by using ringside pickup and are now contemplating next steps. We decided to sit down and talk about the future, poorhouse or not.

Well — I said, never in my wildest dreams did I think our puppy would grow up like this. I hoped he would finish easily but this is more than I was prepared for. Grace smiled with contentment, yes she said, but wasn't it *fun*? I had to agree that basking in the reflected light of a top winning dog was heady stuff indeed.

We had been welcomed and congratulated to a fare-thee-well. Everyone seemed to love Rudolph and wanted to offer suggestions on what to do next. Frankly, we were nonplussed.

I'm sure Ladislaus and Marion are sincere in wanting us to show Rudolph as a special. But what does that entail? How should we go about it? How long should we show him? And what can we expect in the way of rewards?

Well, I said, taking the bull by the horns, I'm going to call them and try to straighten out some of these problems.

First off Ladislaus pointed out that Rudolph would be his #2 call dog as he had a German Shorthaired Pointer as his #1 dog. Whoa, hold on a minute, I pleaded. What's a #2 dog mean? Ladislaus explained that the people who owned the shorthair were senior to us as clients and he had been showing their dog for over a year as a special. Yes, I said, but how does that figure when the dogs don't compete in the same group. He pointed out that at some shows they ran two groups at a time. If this occurred, and both dogs had won the breed, he was obligated to take in the German Shorthair. This would also be true in those cases when both dogs won their respective groups. Of course, Marion would take Rudolph on those occasions. Okay, that I could live with for Marion had won with Rudolph already.

Marion got on the line to add more details. She explained that showing a dog was only one part of the promotion of a top show dog. Advertising his wins in key dog publications was another aspect of the dog game we needed to learn more about. She explained that advertising and promotion costs could equal their handling fees if we were really serious about it.

After clarifying some other points I rang off and did some deep thinking. You know, I said, if we are serious about this whole thing I think we need some good outside advise. Perhaps we could check with Mr. Hallway for he gave us excellent advise when we were getting started.

Grace put in a call for Jim and he agreed to meet with us on Thursday night.

After arriving at Jim's place we tried to explain our ambition and our confusion about "campaigning" our first dog. Jim nodded his head appreciatively and smiled as we spelled out our dilemma. He had been there before! It seems as though he had seriously campaigned three Cocker Spaniel specials to top records.

He described the "smooth" career of the first one, who, like Rudolph, had finished at a very young age and had matured into a top flight special. Bomber, a B/T had a rocky start, not placing in the group under one of Jim's favorite judges. His handler had expressed doubts that if the dog couldn't win under this judge, how could he expect to win under others. Well, said Jim, I had some fancy talking to do to convince my handler to stay with the dog. At his second show he placed 2nd in the group and he was off to the races. In two years he had 14 Best in Shows, 32 Group 1st's and numerous group placings. He also won seven specialty shows. He was retired at three years of age when he won his 100th Best of Variety.

Now, said Jim, that was the best of all worlds. My second dog was a buff male that finished his championship easily at 18 months of age. He was to be my handler's #2 dog in the sporting group. He also had good dogs in two other groups. Well sir, this was a real complicated problem. My handler didn't have a wife to help him, only young assistants. His #1 dog was a nationally ranked Springer Spaniel who nearly always won his breed. There I was playing second banana to

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my own handler. — A real problem

By putting our heads together we came up with a great solution. We recruited another handler who specialized in working dogs but who wanted to break into the sporting group to handle "Frosty." That worked out great as Frosty beat the Springer as often as he was beaten. The second year my handler took Frosty full time and he too had an outstanding career.

The third dog, Bingo just was a hard luck dog. Not that he wasn't a winner, it's just that he could have done a lot more with a little bit of luck. For example, he would win the breed at a show where the Best in Show judge had previously given him a Best in Show and raved about him. If he could have gotten through the group he could have been a shoo in for Best in Show. Often as not he would go 2nd or 3rd in the group and that big win went aglimmering. Let me tell you, campaigning a dog is a tale of "almosts" and "could have been."

You see it's like a baseball game. In baseball you have to get men on base before they can score. In dogs you have to win the breed before you can get into the group. Getting a Best in Show win is tantamount to hitting a grand slam homer. Usually you have to get through three different judges; in the breed, for the group, and lastly for Best in Show. It's easier said than done.

Tell me, have I encouraged or discouraged you? Grace popped up and said, well, neither, but you *do* have us intrigued. How would you suggest we start Rudolph?

Jim thought a minute and then he said, if you are not scared off then you might make a special's owner at that. Before I begin, let me tell you the hardest part of owning a special. First off you probably won't make many of the more distant shows so you will be sitting at home on Saturday and Sunday waiting for the word. Boy, oh boy, you sweat out those phone calls. If the call doesn't come by dinner time you are in anguish because it's so late in the day. Either your dog has gone all the way to Best in Show and your handler is tied up as a result or you bombed and he doesn't want to call and give you the bad news. It's enough to give you ulcers. If you notice the carpet around the telephone still has the furrows I plowed in it while I was sweating out those calls. I suggest that you have a specific arrangement with your handler that he calls at a specific time after each show, win, lose or draw. While it's more expensive, it's easier on the stomach. Besides, who needs a nervous breakdown to go with the bills?

Okay, now let's get down to cases. I do have some specific suggestions about specializing a dog. They are:

1. Start your dog under the most favorable circumstances. Pick a judge that likes his type and preferably has given you a Best of Breed before.

2. Have the dog in *prime* show condition and be sure he is *well* trained.

3. In the beginning show *only* under judges whom you feel will give you a fair shake and whose reputation you know.

4. Remember the impact of an important win should be felt far beyond the small audience who witnessed the win. *Good* pictures in breed and all breed magazines soon after the win are important.

5. Advertise big when you have something to say. Run a constant ad with a "yearly" look, but change the text, pictures and size to take advantage of current events.

6. In the beginning stress show wins in your advertising — then bitches being bred to him and then wins of his offspring.

7. Vary pictures of the dog from posed show wins to stop action and informal shots. They must be *excellent* pictures or they will come back to haunt you. When in doubt about the quality of a photo — *don't* run it.

8. Even after his show career is off and running *don't* show at every show. Some judges are just bad news. Work with your handler to prepare a list of competent judges you will show under.

9. Stress all breed shows and group winning. Too many dogs are shown only under specialty judges. Get Rudolph's picture before the all breed judges in an understated by dramatic way. Send a good picture (judge has to look good too) on all group and BIS wins to the judges thanking them.

10. Be a *good sport*. Take your wins in all modesty. Congratulate the winner of that day — try to be sincere about it — your turn is next. Build good will for yourself and your dog. This pays off in many ways. Your wins will be popular and people won't use "you" as the reason for not breeding to or talking up your dog.

11. *Do not* abuse ring stewards or show officials because you're having a bad day. Be courteous *at all* times.

12. *Don't* gossip! And *don't* bad mouth your opposition.

13. Be sure your dog is treated well in the ring by your handler. Have an understanding that he



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Okay, with those guidelines you should be in good shape. Now you should appreciate the fact that when you decide to special a dog you enter into another contest outside the show ring. This is for show win points. A number of dog magazines keep track of your dog's winnings and automatically tabulate how you do within your breed, within your group and how you do against all comers. Like it or not, you're entered. These magazines usually release their data quarterly. So — you're in the running — once started it can become an all consuming passion to have a dog in the top ten winners — I know, I've been there. Be careful you don't sacrifice your integrity and that of your handler just to get those points.

Added to these contests Ken-L-Ration Food Company picks a "Dog of the Year" and their top choice from each group to honor at Westminster Dog Show time. Some magazines do the same thing. It gets to be a whole contest within a contest, within a contest.

Last, but an extremely important point. *Know when to quit.* Set goals that can be realistically achieved and stay with them. If 50 Bests of Breed is your goal within two years — quit when you get there. There are a number of reasons for this. First, don't wear out your welcome. Believe it or not, people within your own breed will not like your hogging all the top wins. They want a chance too. No matter if yours is the best dog, facts don't count here, emotions such as envy and jealousy do. To keep good relations in your breed once your dog is out winning make your realistic goals known. Your fellow competitors can survive since they know there will be an end to your reign.

I know, I know, you're going to say, "What if the dog does so fantastically well it would be criminal not to continue to show him? After all he might set records for the breed, etc." Well, I am sure you will get strong opinions on the other side of this issue but it is my opinion that if you are going to continue on as a breeder and exhibitor for the long haul, it's better for your strategy to be to "lose the battle but win the war." By this I mean by giving others a chance you enhance your standing with your neighboring breeders and build your reputation for the long haul. If, when you are a more senior breeder and have demonstrated you can breed top dogs regularly, then you can really get serious. You will be deserving then. It's just a part of human nature that others will begrudge your wins now but won't 10 years from now after you have

proven yourself.

Grace and I sat there stunned. Wow! That's quite a jungle out there isn't it? Alright what if Rudolph does as well as Marion and Ladislaus think he will? Then what? Are there any returns on our enormous investment?

Well, yes and no, said Jim, First off there will be trophies galore for top wins. Get yourself a trophy case. Some will be silver or silver plate. Actually, some like chafing dishes, bread trays and ice buckets are usually household items. Of course, with a top winner you start getting lots of duplicates. Additionally there are many winged victory type trophies of varying sizes. Money no, trophies yes.

Grace again asked — is there any possibility of offsetting our costs? Yes, there is, said Jim, but not from your show wins themselves. If Rudolph does well, and since he comes from topflite bloodlines, you could expect a reasonable return from stud services. Good I said, at last a ray of light. How does that work?

Jim pointed out that we should get a stud fee somewhere around the low middle area of what was being asked in our breed at first. Then as his offspring start to win to raise the stud fee to a higher level. Now before you start counting all that money you must appreciate the fact that while Rudolph is being campaigned he will be living with his handlers. That means they will be handling the breeding of the bitches sent to your dog. This means that you had better find out their terms for picking up bitches at the airport, boarding them until ready to breed, supervising the matings, etc. You may not come out with much in the way of a net profit from each breeding.

Of course when he has retired from the show ring and is living at home you will get all of the stud fee. However, it's now your obligation to pick up the bitches, board them, etc. This means you may want to plan on having a small kennel of your own. You need to look into zoning laws and the like. Don't look so startled. It's all a part of that madness called the "dog game."

If you're still game and it looks like you are, may I wish you good luck. Please let me know how Rudolph does. If you need any other questions answered feel free to give me a call.

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# Notes on the Origin and Development of the German Spitz

by William Ledbetter

The German Spitz varieties, progenitors of the American Pomeranian, belong to the few dog breeds, the origin and development of which can be traced with a high degree of accuracy. In remains of the oldest human settlements which have been discovered up until the present time, dating back to the latter part of the Early Stone Age — for example, in the lake dwellers' villages discovered throughout Switzerland, in German and other Central European countries (Lake Constance, Lake Ladoga, Bieler Lake) — skeletons of predominantly one dog breed have been found. Because these well-preserved skeletons were discovered in peat-moss layers of the lakes and swampy moors or peat-bogs, rich in the excellent preservative tannic acid, this breed was named *Torfhund* ("peat-moss dog" or *Canis familiaris palustris* Ruetimeyer). The German archaeologist Karl Ludwig Ruetimeyer was probably the first person who undertook the task of classifying these canine skeletons. Especially the well-preserved skull of one dog inspired him to seek a connection and relationship to modern dog breeds. He discovered that not only the form, but also the size of these skeletons corresponded very closely to that of the present-day German Middle Spitz (11-14 inches height at the withers). This canine prototype changed very little during the following Bronze Age (1900-800 B.C.) [1]

It is assumed that this first house dog served mainly to guard and warn his master of wild animals, which were a constant source of danger to Stone Age man. Thus, a sharp sense of hearing and an alertly keen, watchful eye are *original* characteristics of our Spitz and Pomeranians, which have been preserved up to the present time. [1]

With the cultural progress of Stone Age man, the appearance of the "Torfspitz" changed. This transformation could have resulted either from selective breeding or from selection due to environmental influences. To one extreme, the dynamic transformation caused by climate led to the development of a larger prototype, the

original size of which corresponds approximately to that of the present-day Wolfspitz (Keeshond). Food shortage, or selective breeding toward a dog requiring a minimum of maintenance, was probably the evolutionary force toward a smaller prototype, which, of course, underwent over many centuries innumerable further mutative changes, which are manifest in the various skull forms. The brain cavity became enlarged, the facial portion became somewhat shortened (with a more pronounced stop or discontinuation from the brain capsule), and a more sharply protruding occiput back of the head was developed. Generally speaking, this smaller prototype resembled larger modern-day Pomeranians or German Kleinspitz (9-10½ inches height at the withers). [1]

The skull of the original prototype differentiated simultaneously in another direction: an elongated brain cavity with a lower-set occiput, coupled with a less-shortened facial portion *without* a pronounced stop or discontinuation from the brain capsule was the result. More and more, the form of a Pinscher or Schnauzer skull is recognizable. [1]

The prehistorical Spitz and Pomeranians had generally a lower nasal opening and a more narrow nasal tube and cavity than do modern dog breeds. The olfactory organ and sense of smell were only developed mutatively, thus gradually, during the course of time to their present perfection. [1]

To summarize, two present-day groups remain as direct descendants of the *Torfhund*: all German Spitz varieties, progenitors of the Pomeranian, and all varieties of the Pinscher and Schnauzer. Professor Ludwig Beckmann, one of Germany's leading canine experts at the turn of the century, wrote in his *History and Description of the Modern Dog Breeds* (Braunschweig, Germany: 1904) [2]

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The back sides of the legs should be feathered profusely; the forelegs from the elbow joint to the lower foreleg joint; and the hindlegs from the top of the rump to right before the hocks. The medium-sized head should appear, when observed while looking down from above the dog, broadest at the rear; and wedge-shaped in form, it should become gradually narrower as the observer's eye moves toward the nose tip. From



**An example of the Small Spitz [9-11 inches at the withers] in Black.**

the side, a moderate stop can be observed. The muzzle is not too long, and its length must show a balanced proportional relationship to the forehead and the upper portion of the head. The nose is round and small. The pigmentation on the nose and around the eyes and lips must be pure jet black on dogs with black, white, red-orange, red or Keeshond-colored (wolf-gray) coats. Chocolate-coated dogs must have dark brown pigmentation on the nose and around the lips and eye-rims. The lips must not sag down and should form no folds at the lip-corners. The dark-colored eyes are medium in size, almond-shaped and slightly slanted. The neck should be medium in length. The back should be as short as possible, perfectly straight, but at the

withers very slightly higher than toward the rear. The brisket is deep; the ribs are well-rounded and the belly moderately raised toward the rear. The hindlegs may be slightly angular at the hocks. [3,6,7]

#### SIZES:

Keeshonden (Wolfspitz): 45-55 cm height at the withers;

Giant German Spitz: 40-50 cm height at the withers;

Middle Spitz: 29-36 cm height at the withers, ideal height being 32 cm at withers;

Small Spitz: 23-28 cm height at the withers; correspond to larger Pomeranians;

Dwarf Spitz: under 22 cm height at the withers; correspond to 3-5 pound Pomeranians.

#### COLORS:

Keeshonden (Wolfspitz): Wolf-gray, which is a silver-gray with a blackish tinge on the individual guard hair tips; on the muzzle, in the area around the eyes, on the legs, on the belly and on the tail, the fur is light-shaded.

Giant German Spitz: Black— the undercoat as well as the skin must be dark, and the outer coat must be jet black without any white spots or other markings; White — both outer coat and undercoat must be pure white without any yellowish tinges, not even on the ears; Chocolate — the chocolate must be dark chocolate, uniformly distributed; Red-orange or Red — a solid red color without sable or black shadings; in the middle color position of the RAL (international color scale).

Middle Spitz: colors as with the Giant German Spitz and Keeshond (Wolfspitz).

Small Spitz: colors as with the Giant German Spitz and Keeshond (Wolfspitz).

Dwarf Spitz: all colors allowed, since many have been imported from England and America, where there is no color-breeding background.

#### MAJOR FAULTS:

Flat head; domed "Apple-shaped" head; eyes too large; eyes too lightly pigmented; bulging "pop-eyes;" entropion; ears too long or set too widely apart; floppy ears not held erectly; flesh colored nose; flesh-colored eyerims or lips; tail which does not lie firmly on the back; tail which is too short; wavy, curly or shaggy coat and/or coat with partings; a mask which is too dark; white spots or patches anywhere; For Reds and Red-oranges: white or too lightly-shaded feathering of hindquarters and/or tail; improper



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Best of luck at the shows.

small Spitz named "Belferlein" that he promised him a stool by his side in heaven. In many of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's letters to and from his family, their small Spitz "Pimperl" is an amusing source of entertainment. After Mozart's death, the following words to an imcompleted musical aria were found: "Du kannst gewiss nicht treulos sein, ach nein, ach nein, mein Spitz!" ("You could never be disloyal to me, of that I'm certain! Oh no, oh no, my Spitz!") Unfortunately the melody was never found. Especially Wilhelm Busch made the German Spitz immortal in his verses. Who has not read the stories about the little Katzenjammer Kids, Max and Moritz, especially the one in which Widow Bolte's poor little Spitz was punished for the little rascals' mischief? Germans of the Baden-Wuerttemberg area still know and retell the humorous stories (dating back to around 1910) about King Wilhelm II of Wuerttemberg and his beautiful Small White Spitz. Germans from the wine-producing regions remember back before World War II, when the farmers brought their wine to town by horse and wagon. Under the coach seat or behind the wine keg always lay the family's Spitz, watchfully observing the unfamiliar surroundings. After business had been transacted and the wine had been brought down into the cellars of the restaurants, the wine producer celebrated with his patrons. In the evening, after the wine producer had left the city and was approaching his home area, it usually occurred that he fell asleep on the seat of his coach. The horse, of course, knew the way back to his stall — and the Spitz? He had control over *everything*: the farmer, the horse, the wagon, and above all, the farmer's wallet! No one even dared to approach his master! [4]

In the latter part of the 19th Century, the breeding of the German Spitz declined somewhat, due to the fact that special clubs for many other breeds, including new mode breeds, were organized in Germany, one after the other. Not until the year 1899 was the Verein fuer Deutsche Spitze (German Spitz Club) founded, with which a new epoch for the German Spitz began. The first activities of this club dealt with drawing up the breed standard, which depicted essentially the same sizes and color divisions that exist today. [3]

### Breed Standard: All Varieties (Also FCT Standard)

All German Spitz varieties must be short-coupled, compact and quadratically balanced. The head should appear, as much as possible, wedge-shaped and foxlike. The ears should be small, erect in position, triangular-tipped (not rounded) and stand together as closely as possible. The scissors bite, whereby the incisors of the upper jaw reach slightly over the incisors of the lower jaw, should be complete (except for premolars in the tiniest variety called *Zwergspitz*



Four black Small Spitz.

(i.e. those under 22 cm or 8½ inches height at the withers).

The coat — that special characteristic particular to the breed — is profuse and of stand-off texture. At the neck, the coat is the thickest and the most profuse, and it forms there a mane-like, thick collar. At the rear of the neck, the coat should stand off in a brush-like manner. Prerequisite for the required stand-off coat is a thick undercoat. A major fault is wavy, curly, shaggy or rolled hair, which would then form a parted flat plinth on the back. The tail, profusely covered with hair, is also a special characteristic of the breed: it must be set high, medium in length, turning toward the head over the back immediately at its root, and it should lie firmly and directly on the dog's back; its tip should almost touch the mane at the back of the neck. Permissible is also a tail which rolls, but if so, it must lie rolled directly *on* the back, *not* to the dog's side; a rolled tail should curl to the left *on the dog's back*. The legs, medium in length, should stand on small, so-called "Cat paws," roundly tipped with arched toes. The overall expression of the German Spitz is one of saucy boldness, pertness and charming audacity. Their

*Aija*

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*Aija's Que Sera Call Me Mr*

Pedigree in Stud Register.

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arched with few pronounced bone ridges, the zygomatic arch was weakly developed, the eye socket was large, the muzzle moderately pointed and relatively short. The bite was still weakly developed.”[2]

In another section he wrote:

“The German Spitz varieties surpass all other breeds of domestic dogs in their vigilance. Stable and steadfast, distrustful and suspicious, constantly alert and very observing of all that occurs in their surroundings, they are alarmed by the slightest suspicion of danger or threat to their master’s well-being. Every bit of will and energy is dedicated to the watchful protection of their master and to the guardianship of his homestead — with a heart-moving devotion unequalled by any other breed.”[2]

Already in the year 1700, the East German province of Pomerania, which borders on the Baltic Sea and extends from the area west of the Island Ruegen to the Vistula River, was famous for its truly superb White Spitz in various size categories. This explains the name “Pommer” or “Pommerle,” which many Germans still call their smaller White Spitz. The English name “Pomeranian” can, of course, be traced back to this German name. The West German province of Baden-Wuerttemberg is regarded as the original home of the Black Spitz varieties, where they are called “Spitzer.” [3] In the Stuttgart region and areas surrounding the cities Heidelberg, Heilbronn and Mannheim, the tiny Black Spitz have been bred since the Middle Ages; the very small Black Spitz are still often called “Mannheimer Spitz,” and it is from this area that Queen Victoria of England imported her original breeding stock. [5]

In his famous portrait “Morning Stroll” (1785), the British artist Gainsborough shows a beautiful Giant German White Spitz with precisely the typical breed characteristics which have been preserved over thousands of years to the present time. At this time the Giant German White Spitz was the favorite of British High Society. Gainsborough featured these splendid beauties in his paintings again and again. Even the Prince of Wales, who later became King Edward VII of England, never traveled away to European resorts without his Giant White Spitz companion. Unfortunately, the outbreak of World War I marked the end of the popularity of this typically German breed in England. [5] After World War



**The Small Spitz — corresponding to our American Pomeranian — is between 9-11 inches at the shoulder. This one is pure white.**

II, only a very few breeders remained in Germany to keep this variety from becoming extinct. The Giant White Spitz had accompanied German emigrants to the Volga River in the Soviet Ukraine and to Canada and the United States, where they were, unfortunately, not preserved as a pure breed: [3] (the smaller American Eskimo Spitz (UKC) is said to have been partially derived from German-American remnants of the Giant German White Spitz).

In the 19th Century, Queen Victoria of England imported smaller German Spitz, which she called “Pomeranians.” Her “Gona,” one of the top prize-winning “Pomeranians” at British shows, is said to have been bred directly from German imports. Her favorite, “Windsor’s Marco,” was a German Spitz, which Queen Victoria purchased in Italy. [3]

By the beginning of the 19th Century, the color-breeding of the German Spitz had already made considerable progress; and the color divisions already existed — the results of century-long breeding efforts. [3]

The golden age of the German Spitz is the period before railroads and trains traversed the country-side. One or more Spitz were the dependable companions of the German carters, coach or wagon drivers and navigators on the rivers and Baltic or North Sea. The popularity of the German Spitz was depicted by many German writers of that period, for example Gustav Grensens in *Joern Uhl* and Joseph von Lauff. The famous artist Ludwig Richter portrayed the Spitz in many of his delightful pictures. Even long before that, Martin Luther was so fond of his

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# *Lenette Pomeranians*

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Congratulations to the Proctors of Harlow Kennels on their newly finished Ch. Jeromy of Lenette. Jeromy was sired by Ch. Great Elms Models Timstopper, out of Doll Baby of Lenette. Jeromy's litter sister also has points towards her championship.

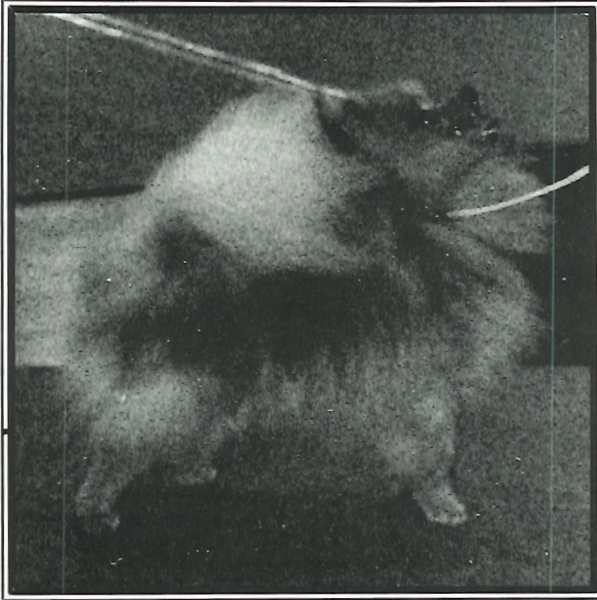
We have 5 new female puppies sired by Ch. Woods Magic Masterpiece and Ch. Models Free Way. They are concentrated Great Elms and Model breeding.

## From head . . .

**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.

**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.

**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.*

**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 lippiness.

**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.

. . . to Tail.

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G.B. finished with 4 majors and his first time out as a special, he took BOB and Group 1 under respected breeder-judge Mr. Edd E. Bivin. Second time shown as a special he took BOB and Group 3 under Mrs. Bessie Pickens. Our sincere thanks to both.

Watch for this super-moving youngster as a special in '85.

### **Breeder-Agent**

Erika K. Moureau  
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### **Owner**

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Sound legs; high tailset; 4 lb. orange sable.  
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Joda Pollyanna  
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Joda Jolly Tootsie Toy  
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Randy's Dandy Wee Tuffy  
Ch. Pomirish Finally A Man  
Pomirish Golden Moon  
**Pomirish Little Matilda**  
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LaRita's Top Doll By Kash  
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 May Morning Alice  
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 Ch. Blair's Solitaire  
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Canadian pointed; 4½ lb. Black; Ch. progeny;  
 Sire of blues, blacks, sables; heavy boned,  
 small ears, heavy coat. Call for stud fee.

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 May Morning Social Lion  
 May Morning Alice

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 Ch. Blair's Solitaire

Ch. Dunn's Tina Preshus  
 May Morning Sweet Mary Ann

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Ch. Stylemaster of Nanjo  
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 Jack's Red Heidi The Witch  
 Cappelquin Ready To Go

**EDNA'S LITTLE BRONCO**

May Morning Wizard  
 Blue Brian O'Bairn  
 May Morning Midnight Folly

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Creider's Miss Maggie  
**Ch. D-Nee's Darin' Dinadan**  
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Ch. D-Nee's 'Dorable Dazzler  
D-Nee's 'Dorable Dolly  
**CH. D-NEE'S DARIN' DUFFIE**  
Ch. Queenaire's Jigger O' Scotch  
Ch. D-Nee's Call Me Wart  
D-Nee's 'Dorable Dolly  
D-Nee's Dawdling Dumplin'  
Shamrock's Pomirish Gem Smoky  
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O My African Queen  
Thorstad's Spungold Lady

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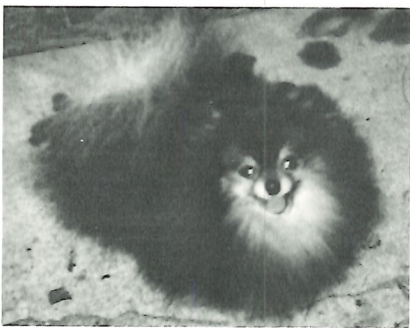
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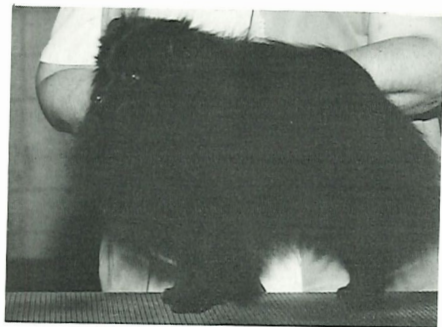


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- Model's Solid Gold
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- Ch. Sungold's Candy Man
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- Sungold's Tammy
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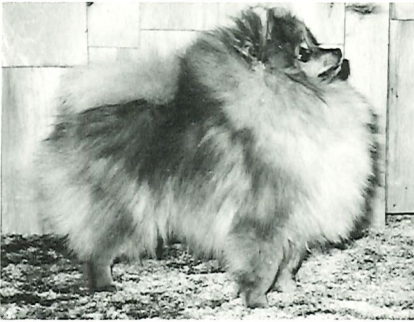
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(Ch. Bonner's Lisastar Legacy x Myway Tamara)

Fuzz was awarded his third major by Mr. Edd Bivin (this one for 4 points) and is now looking for a couple of singles.

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# O My Poms

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## O My Poms



### Ch. O My Miss Colly B

Finished under judge Julie Moreno in September 1983. A big "Thank you" to my son, Mike Thorstad for handling her for me.  
She is bred and due to whelp in June.

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## MIDWEST REPORT

by Sally Baugniat  
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The last of my two year span of articles on the Pomeranian Standard has arrived. Being a former teacher, we must have a "final test." Having been from the school of the "thinking student" type of teaching, I will let you come to your own determination of what should be according to what our standard actually says. You must be completely objective in using our Standard to determine your answers to this test. You must have the AKC Pomeranian Standard before you in answering this test.

I will have approximately fifteen pictures to present to you. You will number five of certain specified pictures in the order of best to least good, as the dog best adheres to our Standard, to answer questions I will ask you about our Standard. After you have answered all of my questions, you will pick the number one through fourth place Pomeranian. In other words, "You will be the judge."

There are drawbacks to this test. Number 1: Pictures lie. Number 2: Still pictures don't move. Number 3: I cannot present color photos. Number 4: Some people find it impossible to be objective. Number 5: Our Standard allows for a wide interpretation of type, therefore a variance of preferences will be exhibited in your answers. This is the reason for you to come to a conclusion of your own, not me telling you what it should be.

This test may help you find weaknesses in yourself, the Standard, or in Pomeranians. It may help you understand Pomeranian judging is not all that easy, nor is breeding to the Standard.

I hope to have the actual test in the October issue. Don't say it! I had hoped to have the conclusion in the April '85 issue and said I would. I lied! Sorry about that, but that is me — late as usual. I really did not expect to be able to write so much on just two pages of the Pomeranian Standard! I surprised even myself.

Thanks to all of you people who contributed photos of your Pomeranians; those who wrote to

acknowledge my articles and to Claudia Lis who jumped in voluntarily to help obtain the photos for the article.

Now, if I may, some Midwest news. I'm not completely sure if there are boundaries, but if I over-extend, please bear with me.

Ch. D-Nee's Darin' Duffie is out again and being speacled quite extensively by Jackie Liddle and is doing very well, thank you. I finished my 34th homebred champion, Pomirish Li'l Guy's Sweet Revenge (pending AKC confirmation) with 4 majors.

I just have to tell you about my trip to the Kansas and Oklahoma circuit. Those people have come out in droves to show their Poms. We had majors every day in both states. We had 3 shows in Kansas one week and five 5 pointers in Oklahoma the next. Janice Luginsland played "hog" and finished a dog in three 5 point shows. She also took 2 majors with a bitch! "Leave something for us, Janice."

Maudie Livezey won two 5 point majors with her bitch. I understand she almost didn't come because of all the competition and she is a novice. I'll bet she won't ever let that cross her mind again! The rest of us were satisfied to do something occasionally.

I learned something down there. Pat Fields is not a beautician, she is a barber stylist. I couldn't stand my hair as long as it had grown, so I had it cut in Kansas and Pat gave me a perm in Oklahoma. To anyone who comments, I tell about my Okie hair do. Thanks Pat.

The experience can't end without my thanks to the Easter Bunny who made a nest in the corner of our x-pen and left a plastic egg with jelly beans in it. Most of all, thanks to Janice and Loris Luginsland for the gracious hospitality shown to me while we traveled together and when they opened their home to me and my Poms. Pom people are great . . . and some go beyond.



## EMCEE'S POMERANIANS

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Ch. Emcee.s Chips of Diamond



### *Ch. Emcee's Chiquita de Oro*

(Ch. Emcee's Solid Gold Diamond x Emcee's Adorable Bit of Gold)  
**Multi Group Winner**

Shown taking a Group 1 win under judge, Dr. William E. Field, Jr., at Raleigh Kennel Club on Saturday, March 23, 1985.

Thanks to Dr. Field who saw merit and appreciated this female and our thanks also to Maynard Wood, her handler.



## ALONG MYWAY

by Molly Miller  
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I had not planned to address the problems of heartworms and their prevention; however, since Olga's Gazette column discussing heartworms, I have received many questions from people I know (and some I do not) in various areas of the country. I am delighted to say that I can be very positive about the effectiveness of the various heartworm preventatives. I have used several different ones over a period of fourteen years and I have never had a case of heartworm in my kennel. But let me move back in time.

Fifteen years ago when I was living just outside of New Orleans, I began to read much about heartworms. At that time it was a frightening problem for preventatives were still in the testing stages, and their effectiveness was questioned and their side effects feared. At that time I watched the mosquito population and fogged the yard before I let the dogs out. I watched the results of kennels that had placed their dogs on preventatives. The results looked good. In 1971 I decided to place all of my dogs on preventatives. I have never regretted it. I have never had a case of heartworms nor a bad side effect attributed to the medication. (People speak of bitches on heartworm medication not conceiving. I do have an occasional miss, but I had an occasional miss *before* my dogs were on preventatives. I see no difference.)

My large dog is on styrid caricide. I selected this for her because of the added worm protection. She must walk wherever we are. Hopefully styrid caricide will not only keep her free of heartworms but keep her from bringing other worms home. She has taken liquid, chewables and coated tables. All seem to have worked equally well.

The toy dogs do not routinely receive a preventative with styrid. (Every dog in my kennel receives some type of heartworm preventative every day.) Since many of them do not leave our yard, they are not exposed as much. Even the

ones showing that are carried and exercised on paper are not exposed as much as a large walking dog. If a show seems particularly dubious, I will place all the dogs who have been there on styrid caricide for several weeks and then have them checked. With my toys, I have used chewable tablets and coated tablets. Both have worked equally well.

Since the form of the preventative does not dictate its effectiveness, the choice may be based on the breeder's preference. Liquids are less expensive. They may be placed directly in the dog's mouth or on his food. Often they are bitter and oral administration may be difficult. If dogs are fed together, dosage is difficult as they may swap bowls or snatch from each others' bowls. The chewable tablets are eaten by most dogs as a treat. They are the easiest to administer, but they are also the most expensive. The coated tablets fall between the chewables and the liquids in cost and convenience. Some people say they can quickly slip them down their dogs throats. I have found it easier to put meat or cheese around them. They are tiny, and the dogs gulp them down. Choose the preventative and form that fits your needs and temperament. Consistency is the key. One cannot skip many days and expect the prevention to be effective. They all work *if* they are used as directed.

There are many times when I say, "Worry." It is nice to be able to say, "Do not worry."

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## Quality . . .



Ch. Southland Toast to Bev-Nor

Southland Happy Birthday Bil

"Poasty" (left) is pictured with her half sister "Happy" after a very nice double win. Poasty was Best of Breed and Happy was Winners Bitch and Best of Winners for a major under judge Lois Holcomb. Poasty is a multi-breed winner, taking her first at only 8 months of age.

Happy proudly announces the birth of her first puppies, 2 boys sired by her half brother Ch. Bev-Nor's Toasted Fudge, #1 Pom 1981, 1982, 1983. Both mom and pups are doing fine.

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# Obedience Profile: Marian Lazzara

For the first sixteen years of her life, Marian lived in an apartment where dogs were not allowed. One day a lady moved in to an apartment with a chihuahua which the landlord allowed. Right away they obtained permission to get a small dog. The choice came down to a toy poodle or a Pom. The decision was made in favor of the Pom because they had always liked the one owned by their aunt.

"Carmel" came from John LoPorto, Toy Town Poms, in Illinois. As this was their first dog they knew nothing about pedigrees, bloodlines or dog shows. Carmel was completely pet quality and grew to be nine pounds.

When Carmel was 6 months old, Mrs. Lazzara discovered a dog training club at the neighborhood park. Although Carmel had no behavior problems and was basically a good puppy, the twins Marian and Loretta decided it would be fun to join. As they were only seniors in high school and the parents were not keen about the idea, they had to manage to scrape the \$30.00 together themselves to join. Both became proud members of the Westside DTC where they still train today.

Because of a good instructor and the fact that Carmel learned quickly, Loretta and he advanced to the "head of the class," catching the eye of Pat Schulz. Pat, who is well known for her top-winning Papillons, encouraged them to enter a fun match. At their first fun match they took first place and at the next third place. In the fall of 1970, Carmel was entered in trials. Unfortunately at the first trial, an illegally entered bitch in season cost him 10 points on the recall. He sniffed his way in slowly. A 197 and a class placement became 187, but he had his first leg. His remaining CD scores were 198 and 196. That bitch in season cost everyone a Dog World Award. Carmel and the twins advanced through open and utility. All his scores were in the 190's. Carmel had to be retired after two utility legs due to a knee injury, but he did travel to Canada and get a CD there.

Cry Baby's Little Zuzim Randy was purchased for Marian to show and train herself. He was being saved for the breed ring by his breeder but



**Marian and Pomirish Tuffys Tumbleweed UD taking a 4 pt. major and BOS.**

at 6 months it was apparent that he would be a monorchid. In the spring of 1972 Randy received his CD getting a 1st and 2nd place with scores of 195, 197.5 and another 197.5, justifying (finally) a Dog World Award. One of Marian's proudest moments was when she had a run-off with Mary Lee Whiting and she and Randy won. Randy was shown in Canada but missed the DW there as he went down on the long sit (the only time in his entire career). On November 3, 1973, Marian's 21st birthday, Randy got his first CDX leg with a 196, 3rd place and HS Toy at the International KC show in Chicago. Two shows later he had his title. All scores were in the 190's. Unfortunately during utility training he developed a cough that four vets could not cure. Then he was blinded in one eye after an accident with an English Springer Spaniel. Although Marian still trained and showed him, he became more reluctant to do the exercises. Finally at the last show of 1977 he got his 3rd leg toward the UD. Marian decided to rest him. The following spring, Randy was eager to show again so he was entered in open. As he was getting back his old scores, tragedy struck again. The cough returned; cancer was diagnosed and Randy was put to sleep.

Marian discovered she wasn't interested in obedience alone and wanted to try her hand in the conformation ring. In December she purchased Pomirish Tuffys Tumbleweed, "Jody"

# Golden Glow Pomeranians

presents



## Can. Ch. Golden Glow Ditto Chance

Shown finishing his Canadian championship with a BOB over a special and a Group 3. Chance also has 8 points and both majors toward his American title in limited showing.

We wish to thank Jane Lehtinen for his wonderful care while he is visiting her.

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\*pending CKC confirmation.

**Pampered by**

Jane Lehtinen  
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from Sally Baugniet. In June of '81, Jody was ready for novice. She took the Novice B class with a 199, tied for HIT but lost the run-off. The next time out Jody again took both Novice B classes, tied for HIT and *again* lost the run-off. Heeling was always Jody's weak point and Marian feels that it is hers as well. Marian is always looking for better and more secure heeling techniques.

June 1983 brought another tragedy. Only one major away from her American championship and 6 points from her Canadian, a freak accident resulted in the loss of Jody's left eye. Fortunately she bounced back and got her UD in four shows and her Canadian CDX. Despite the loss of her eye, her scores remained in the 190's. Jody survived another accident in May this year and has been retired.

Since Marian likes both rings and can't have too many Poms around, Pomirish Movin' On, "Drifter," entered the picture about a year ago. Soon to be seen in the breed ring and thereafter in obedience, Drifter is Marian's favorite. She is very out-going, willing to please and loves people and going places. Marian's weekends are relatively free as she works at Montclare Animal Hospital as a veterinary assistant. If she can ever throw herself out of bed early enough on a non-dog show weekend, she is thinking about trying tracking with Drifter. She has very high hopes for this little girl.

You might expect that with Drifter's interest and Marian's experience that their training is coming along pretty well. As soon as Drifter was doing consistently well with the sit, down and recall, signal exercises were started. Marian believes that teaching advanced exercises builds a sound, basic training. Although training varies from dog to dog, similar exercises can be taught one right after the other. For example, once the dog is solid on the dumbbell, scent articles are begun. Marian's Poms are trained for competition but they must listen and obey *anytime* a command is given. Marian is very big on around-the-house obedience. Therefore, she starts distance control and off leash work as soon as she has reliable workers on lead.

Marian's twin sister Loretta has continued her interest in dogs but with Shelties and all their "Doggy" activities are done together.



### The newest hopeful "Drifter," Pomirish Movin' On.

*Helpful Hints, con't. from p. 60.*

how to get judges, setting up a schedule, etc., but this column is getting too long. If you can't wait for later columns but need help as match chairman please write to me and I'll try to pass on a few tips to you.

A problem that crops up *rarely* in writing this column is receiving a hint that I consider of dubious value. What should I do about it? Lose it, or put it in the round file? Print it without comment? Or print it and state why I don't think it is a good idea? The first two choices could be motivated by cowardice. The first option may not be fair to you readers. You should be able to read the hint for yourselves.

I received a letter from a long time breeder. "Summertime is coming — double the salt in your dog's diet; this will keep more fluids in their bodies and help nursing mothers produce more milk . . . Year around I keep salt spoons in my runs and I find in the summer the dogs chew rather than lick them." Please don't increase the salt in your dogs' diet without consulting with your veterinarian. Dogs don't sweat the way humans do and thus don't lose fluids and salts. These days we are more conscious of the dangers of excess dietary salt. Salt tablets are no longer recommended in summer even for athletes. I just read in this morning's newspaper that "sport beverages" (such as Gatorade) aren't really necessary after vigorous exercise to replace electrolytes.

The salt provided by a varied diet is sufficient. Our correspondent doesn't mention what she feeds her dogs but there is enough salt in a good commercial diet for your little guys. We no longer use the argument that organisms eat something because of an inherent need for it. All those children who ate paint containing lead didn't need lead. My children don't eat candy because they need sugar nor does my husband eat popcorn and pretzels because he needs salt. Dogs, like people, often eat things because they taste good.

## *Ch. Dancing Gidget of Oakridge*



Gidget is pictured winning 4 points and Best of Breed over specials, expertly handled by Jennifer Moureau. Thanks, Hayden Martin! Thanks also to Mildred Bryant for 5 points, Dr. Fields for BW and 2 points and Bessie Pickens for BW and 4 points. Thanks so much Erika!

I am so proud to be the breeder of this little gal, especially because she has three of my boys in her pedigree — Ch. Fancy Gold Dancer of Oakridge (BIS), his brother Ch. Lucky Gold Dancer of Oakridge and Ch. Lil Gold Dancer of Oakridge (BIS). Now, for the dream of all breeders — even better puppies to carry on the line!

Gidget's beautiful litter brother, Tiny Sun Dancer of Oakridge is at stud to approved bitches as is a son of Ch. Dynamo Dancer of Oakridge.

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## Teaching The Group Obedience Class

by Christina F. Garrett

Each group of beginning obedience students can be a truly learning experience for the instructor. It can also be very frustrating if not handled properly.

As an instructor, you begin each course with an introduction and orientation to the hows and whys of obedience. You are full of enthusiasm, drive, and desire for your students to learn and apply everything you know about training. You try to instill eagerness to work and achieve a well behaved dog. Driving home from class, you are exhilarated and looking forward to the first class meeting with the dogs.

Time flies and here you are at the first doggy plus owner class. What is this? Why isn't that Brittany responding to the corrections he is getting? He is lunging at everyone like a maniac. And that Norwegian Elkhound, egads! What a racket! Why doesn't his owner hush him up? Will the young lady with the Saint Bernard ever be able to keep the dog from hauling her away? That dog should be hired by a towing company and be getting top wages, too.

Why don't they apply what I covered in orientation? I told them all about how to put a collar on correctly, how to stop barking, how to leashbreak the dogs before coming to class. I even printed it all in black and white and included other pamphlets to help them along. Why are they not more prepared?

If your students really seem eager to learn, then the problem is in the teaching. Sure, you will get your share of know-it-alls, those who will not do as instructed because they have a better way. I always wonder why they waste their time and mine showing up at all.

Then there are those who treat their dogs as humans. And I thought I was bad. Here they are with "sweet-ums" who is just "too tired" or "bored with the work" or "doesn't want to do it."

Heaven forbid the thought of making the dog do something. I mean, if he doesn't want to, then why should he? I could just growl at that kind.

That leaves us with those who don't do as instructed simply because they don't understand. Speaking to the class on how to give a correction and showing the correction are two entirely different things.

You learn from each class what your mistakes may be. At least for that particular class. Generally, some groups tend to relate to words easily while others must be shown everything.

To be on the safe side, I do both. On top of that, I include reading material to help them at home and after the class. I speak to them about how and why we do such and such. Then I show them with one of my dogs or one of theirs, exactly what I'm talking about. That usually does the trick. This doesn't mean that I don't repeat myself for I often do. Training is repetition, but I try to keep from overdoing it. At the end of each class, I hold a question and answer time where those who are still confused can get help and any problems can be worked out.

It takes patience and perseverance to do this kind of work, but I keep telling myself it is for the betterment and well-being of the dogs. In educating the public on the care and training of dogs, I hope to stop violence and negligence of the dogs from ignorance on the owners part. Besides, I like to work with animals.

When I make headway with some of the people out there with their dogs, I feel I have done some good. And that is what keeps me going. I just wish I could teach everyone about the importance of responsible animal ownership.

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Lookie what's finally out of Ch. Sandtown's Oklahome Gold and Ch. ATO's Lucky Little Lucy. This male and female are only four months old now, but we are pleased as punch! Watch for them in the ring soon.

Congratulations to Ruby Dahl-Liston of Rockwood Pomeranians for the first points ever acquired by her or Rockwood's Pagan of Deenay — a 5 point major in Oklahoma City! Keep it up, Ruby and Pagan!

Congratulations also to Lois and Bill Abjornson of Sandtown Pomeranians for Ch. Sandtown's Ravene's *big* finish and on to a Group 1. Way to go Lois, Bill and Ravene!

See you at the shows!

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**POMERANIAN CLUB OF GREATER BALTIMORE**by *Mary Vickers*

The grueling Cherry Blossom circuit is over. Club members did very well. Almost every day a different dog or bitch won. Hats off to Dianne Johnson who prophesised on Sunday that, "Judy, tomorrow is your day." Judy Green and Millamor's Roxie Music then proceeded to take a 5 pt. major at Rock Creek KC to finish! Now if we can get Dianne to look in her crystal ball and say the same thing for all those dogs that just need a few points to finish, many will be happy. Doubt if that will happen. Dianne seems to be too busy with Kitten who will be coming back out soon.

At the start of the Cherry, our club held an All Toy, Rare Breed and All-breed Obedience fun match. Winning Poms were Bess Johnson's Watts Little Tiffany for Best Adult and Dolores Watts with Watts Little Sun-Su Ray for Best Puppy. Guess you could say that Dolores swept up. There were 4 obedience Poms entered. Annon's Huggy Bear from Scamp CD got a qualifying score (190) and 3rd place after a run-off in the open class. Many club members worked extremely hard to have this match with 130 entries come off smoothly. The weather cooperated as we had gorgeous sunshine and blue skies but we heard that many other places in Maryland had rain.

An unveiling took place at our match. Member Roger Corbin carved wooden Pom figurines and rosettes to signify placements 1 through 4. Rose Keller painted them each a different Pom color and Dianne got metal diskettes of our club decal which were put in the center of each rosette. All three donated their artistic efforts and we are all so delighted to have such beautiful placement markers. We are anxious to host a specialty so you can all see them. They are very solid and will last for years.

Putting on the rare breed part of our match was time consuming but definately a learning experience. Luckily the Australian Shepherd club was completely cooperative. They wanted it sanctioned and even supplied us with a list of their sanctioned judges. Knowing that we would have a big entry from them, we decided to devote two rings to rare breeds. Finding the second judge could have been a problem, but it was handled delightfully. Marlene Presser flew in from California for the Cherry Blossom circuit.

Imagine our surprise when sitting around the kitchen table the day before the match, to learn that Marlene is a rare breed judge! We didn't get a chance to use Marlene's skills, but it was nice to know that we had a back-up on the grounds. Marlene happily flew back to the West Coast as she won a 5 point major with her Apolloette Jubilee Go-Getter. She also handled Sun-Su Ray for a Group 1 at our match.

Our sign project is doing well. Besides individual contributions, Rose made another clock. We all thought her first one was super but she gets better and better. This one is a profile of a black and tan. Being charitable (actually money-hungry), this clock is making its way up and down the East Coast. The winning ticket will be drawn at our meeting on July 2. We promise to sent it to the winner, but if one of our club members wins, Rose will have only 34 more clocks to make — we all want one!

Betty Corbin has also made a valuable contribution to the sign fund. She is making kitchen towelettes (with a Pom on them) that hang on the refrigerator or cabinet handle. They are easily washable and can be tossed in the machine but many people are using them for decoration, as can be attested by the fact that Betty gets many requests for certain colors.

While attending the closing night of the play ANNIE which was sponsored by a community group, an announcement was made. It seems that the dog which portrayed the part of "Sandy" (a spiffy looking mixed-breed) was just selected by the US Postal Service as their official poster dog. Guess all those letters of protest helped. Never did hear anything official from them.

We just had a Board meeting. The summer looks interesting and I'll tell you about it later. Until then, keep you and your Pom cool through the summer. After 90 degree temperatures on the Cherry Blossom circuit, it might be a hot one.

**FLASH** — Skip Piazza went Best in Show from the Puppy Class at Wilmington KC on April 27 with Bell's Houston Star Performer. Way to go, Skip!

# Sho-Nuf Pomeranians

introduces



## Sha Na Won-N-Onlea

"Wonzie" is pictured after winning Winners Bitch from the Bred by class for a 4 point major under Mrs. Jane Forsyth in Pinebluff, ARK. Wonzie is my first Pom Puppy and her dam is Sandy Morray, my first Pomeranian.

Sho-Nuf Doit Tooit Gin Fizz is being shown in puppy class. Breeder is Katherine Davy. Thank you, Davy's Mountain for letting Gin Fizz show for Sho-Nuf.

Inquiries welcome on our very nice show prospect litter of 4 males.

Congratulations to Mrs. James Dupre, Sr. on finishing Ch. Emcee's Sparkling Gold Mico — another champion residing with the Dupre's.

### Breeder/Owner/Handler

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**OREGON WEBFOOT REPORT**

by Diane Clark-Bryant

My apologies for missing the April issue. I truly am not prepared to do justice to this issue either but I hope to be back on my feet and ready to hit the telephone and typewriter for the October issue.

In March I learned I had breast cancer and the immediate following weeks were lost in two surgeries, hospitalization and trying to get well enough to go on to chemotherapy and further treatment. I know as I write this that an unbelievable number of you readers will either have suffered through this or have a family member or friend who has. The statistics are incredible. My prognosis is excellent and my chances for recovery equally good because of early detection. May I urge everyone of you to heed warning signs put out by the Cancer Society. You really can't afford not to.

A very special thank you to my good friends in the Seattle Pom Club for phone calls, letters and encouragement — Jessie Stephens, the Harbins, Phyllis Andrews, Florence Ryals, Linda Gallacher, Delores Riggan and Nancy Turner (Oregon). The encouragement from these giving people has sustained me through the ups and downs of chemotherapy. Their caring is very truly appreciated.

Thanks again to Dolores Riggan for whelping a litter for me and to Nancy Turner who took every Pom into her home to care for during my worst times. The very best in people comes out during the very worst situations and these people have given their best.

Of course my Poms have been right here giving their love, making me laugh when I felt like crying and doing all of their funny Pom tricks to keep me up and going. They know and just pour out love. I really can't imagine having to face all of this without them.

My chemotherapy will be finished in October and my last surgery will follow in November or January. Then I will see all of you in the ring next summer for the Specialty to be held here in Oregon. I hope to breed that special pup this fall for the specialty and of course my Royal will be entered.

My parti litter is now 7 months old and is showing the conformation improvement I had bred for. Just maybe I will have a parti in the ring

in July of 86.

Thank you again for your support — it's the best medicine available.

**PUGET SOUND POMERANIAN CLUB**

by Jessie Stephens

I am pleased to report that our match held in the Lake City Community Center was a resounding success. Phyllis Andrews had everything arranged down to the last detail. A lot of effort was expended to make this match the standard of an A match and things did go smoothly. Everyone pitched in and we were set up and cleaned up in record time. To each and every one, thanks a million.

We also had obedience competition at this match. High Score was won by Jestom's Fanfare's Keepsake, owned by Phyllis Andrews. This Pom has only been working a short time but shows promise of being a top contender. It's good to see Poms in the obedience ring showing their brains. Let's see more! Nora Higbee and her family have been active in obedience for many years and Nora's daughter-in-law, Connie was our obedience judge. We were all happy to see Nora at our match and hope she will soon be partaking of our activities. We sure need you, Nora.

Best in Match went to a lovely, flashy black puppy named Golden Glow Dark Secret, co-owned by Jessie Stephens and L. McGilbry. He is 7 months old and very promising. Best Adult went to Erin Hundley's Sungold's Red Rider. Best Opposite Sex went to Que Sera's Lucie de Lamora, also owned by Erin. Doreen Hubbard, a well-known Yorkie breeder, judged our 35 entries and did a lovely job. Our sincere thanks to both judges.

We all gathered afterward at a local restaurant where the dog talk continued and a good time was had by all.

As retiring President, I thank you all for the card and flowers. The gesture was very much appreciated. Dana Plonkey will be the next president and I hope he gets this club really rolling toward A status. This match showed it can be done.

In August we are planning a Group V match to get us brushed up for our next B match in November. Judges will be Ellen Mitchell and Sue Henley.

Before I close I'd like to share a little member

*continued on p. 124.*

## Ken Nor's



## Can. Ch. Gaulke's Pepper Upper

\*pending CKC confirmation

Pepper is following in her sire's footsteps by winning her first Toy Group and then going on to Best Puppy in Show. She is sired by our Canadian Group winner Am. and Can. Ch. Ken Nor's Don't Letem Kidya who is now staying with Duane Gaulke. We wish to thank Duane for Nickie's daughter. She is one of a kind.

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## REBEL REPORT

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I suppose many of you are getting ready to go on summer vacations. In fact, we are getting ready to go to Palm Beach for three days and for us, that's a big deal. We don't care that much about leaving home but every now and then the family pressures us and we have to take a little trip. Sometime it hardly seems worth the hassle as we always take six times more things than we need.

After doing no breeding for over a year, we now have a litter (two males) whelped March 20 and we are enjoying them so much. They are now at that adorable age of 7½ weeks and I hate to miss even three days of their puppyhood.

Ken and Eleanor Miller of Lakeland, FL. have finished another champion. Their Canadian Champion Millamor's Rock Concert was Winners Dog at Gainesville, FL this spring for a 3 point major. A few weeks later he went Best of Breed over specials at Jupiter, FL. for another 3 point major to complete his American title. Also, his litter sister, Millamor's Roxie Music, owned by Judy Green was Winners Bitch for a 4 point major only six days earlier completing her championship. Congratulations to all and we'll see you around the show rings.

*Quality Canine, con't. from p. 56.*

nervous. Just one more chance? Look, just get a bandaid.

Why are we leaving the ring, mom? Are we going somewhere else that's fun, mom? Mom, you're not smiling. Don't you remember when I first arrived on the airplane? Remember how excited you were to see me? Remember how cute I was? I'm still cute, mom. Right?

I knew she still loved me cause I got a big hug and a kiss . . . after a while. I'm a great Pet. An expensive and beautiful one, but a pet nonetheless — and I'm looking good.

*Notes on German Spitz, con't. from p. 82.*

movement; body and/or skeletal defects; all bites other than scissors bites; unilateral and bilateral cryptorchids; missing premolars in all varieties except the Dwarf Spitz. [5,6,7]

These "Notes on the Origin and Development of the German Spitz" are intended to supplement and update the two articles entitled "The German Spitz" printed in the January and April issues of the Pomeranian Review, 1972, and reprinted in the Anniversary Issue of the Pomeranian Review, 1978, pages 104-110, by Mrs. Lill Ritz.

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## Blossom Heights Poms



### *Ch. McGuire's Little Nike*

(Ch. Millamor's Trademark x Bobby's Cuddles)  
"Gidget"

Gidget is pictured winning a four point major under judge Darrell W. Baker, handled by her owner Arlene Benko.

She completed her championship at the following show held by the St. Petersburg Dog Fanciers Assoc. with a 5 point major under judge Dr. Harry Smith, Jr. Gidget was also Best of Breed at Palm Beach County Dog Fanciers under judge Gilbert S. Kahn.

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Breeder  
Goldie McGuire

*Man's Best Friend, con't. from p. 46.*  
 than family pets," Freed says. "They are truly an integral part of a family."

Let us think about the things these new resources do the for Hearing Impaired/Deaf. These dogs give their new owners independence for sounds that are vital to everyday life. Such as a baby's cry, respirator monitor for a pre-mature child, burglar, smoke alarm, phone, door bell, knock, stove timer. Sounds most people take for granted.

Buddy is a year and a half old Pomeranian, who now owns Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cassell of Greenville, South Carolina. Buddy started his life with them as a pet. Vic and Angela had no idea that he could be more than a pet when they first brought him home. Buddy and his other "paws with a cause" take their owners to the various sounds mentioned above so they are aware of the world around them, without the help of friends or relatives to hear all the sounds that could be vital to their well-being every day. In some instances they have been life saving.

For the general public or anyone else to "fail to recognize, study and employ the benefits of the Human/Animal working team for the disabled, as a highly significant cost-effective resource, is to ignore the magnificent scientific breakthrough and to deny society a phenomenal new resource;" because there are between 17 and 18 million people in the United States who could use the services of a Hearing Dog. That is the largest population of handicapped people in this country.

If anyone would like to help by donating, all donations are tax deductible, or if you need or want more information about the programs, please contact:

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Ears For The Deaf, Inc. has also helped set up a program in Lake Wales and Tampa, Florida; whose first Hearing Dog was trained for a couple, the wife is blind and deaf. We are also in the process of training dogs as Service Dogs for the physically handicapped.

Ears For The Deaf, Inc. was started in 1980, to see if there could be a more economical way of training Hearing Dogs on a state-wide level

rather than on a national placement; a way to fulfill the needs of the community rather than a select few in any one state. Michigan's Hearing Impaired/Deaf community is over 580,000.

Because of the sponsorship cost of from \$2,800 to \$5,000 depending on which national program you select, the human service community would be hard pressed to sponsor more than a few dogs in each community.

Since starting in 1980 EFTD has helped train 55 dogs that now serve as "ears" for their owners. All training is done on a part-time basis by the three trainers in Michigan and Florida and one trainer in South Carolina. There is *no* cost to the deaf person receiving these services. And EFTD still have a waiting list of over 120 people who want and need their services. They have done all of this for about one third of what any of the other programs would have.

Because EFTD relies on sponsorships, donations and contributions for providing these services to the deaf community, they receive *no* Federal, State, City or United Way money to operate. Ears For The Deaf's Greenville program is the first in the country to have the program as part of a Speech Hearing and Learning Center, one that has been serving the Greenville area for 25 years.

Because hearing impaired people are not considered disabled, it's called the invisible handicap; it is the most misunderstood of all disabilities. Helen Keller said it best about a hearing deficit: "The problems of deafness are deeper and more complex, if not more important than those of blindness. Deafness is a much worse misfortune, for it means that loss of the most vital stimulus, the sound of the voice that brings us language, sets thoughts astir and keeps us in the intellectual company of men."

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*The Int. Ch., con't from p. 42.*

club" belongs to the Federation Cynologique Internationale (FCI).

So next time you see a dog advertised as Int. Ch. do a little thinking, don't take it at face value. Has he actually earned this title? He may be a champion in two, three, or even four countries, and still not be an International Champion under FCI specifications.

## Moe-Best Pomeranians



### Moe-Best Repeat Sinsation

(Ch. Edney's Moe-Best Special Order  
x Ch. Moe-Best Constant Attention)

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## Dees

Due to health problems, my dogs  
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- Ch. sired stud. Full brother to Ch. Don Ra's Starette of Dandy. 7 years old.
- Son of above stud (pictured). Proven. Scotia, Hadleigh, Millamor, Bonner bloodlines. 5 years old.
- Some older females.



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# Vet's Corner

## CANINE HYPOTHYROIDISM

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Hypothyroidism is a pathophysiological disorder resulting from a deficiency of effective circulating thyroid hormone. The hormone variants that derive from the thyroid gland will be referred to as *thyroid hormone*, which, unless otherwise stated will designate thyroxine (T4) and 3,5,3'-triiodothyronine (T3). How thyroid hormone affects cellular function is not yet entirely clear, but appears to act upon intracellular energy transport systems in the mitochondria. Thyroid hormone increases oxygen consumption; heat production; metabolism of carbohydrates, proteins, and fats; cardiac output; and nervous irritability. It is essential for maximal growth and development.

Several recent advances in clinical laboratory tests and in our knowledge of thyroid physiology have broad application in the diagnosis and management of hypothyroidism. Radioimmunoassay (RIA) can be sensitive, specific, and precise in measuring minute quantities of circulating thyroid hormone.

Increased knowledge of the peripheral action of thyroid hormone has important implications for the clinician. The fact that more than half of the T3 in the blood is derived from partial T4 deiodination may radically alter our concepts of correct thyroid hormone therapy. It has been proposed that T3 is the active hormone in the cell and the only thyroid hormone needed by the body. T4 may actually serve only as a prohormone or precursor for T3.

**Etiology** — There are only a limited number of pathophysiological mechanisms which produce hypothyroidism, and they are outlined in Table 1. Thyroid agenesis results from a congenital defect in the development of the thyroid gland. The gland is either completely absent or so poorly developed that only remnants are present. Although described in the dog, its rarity would suggest that affected puppies almost never survive.

Idiopathic atrophy of the thyroid gland is the most common cause of canine hypothyroidism. The pathogenesis of the atrophy is not fully understood, but most probably immune-mediated mechanisms are involved. Biopsy reveals gross atrophy of the gland due to disappearance of the follicular epithelium. The lesion is neither post-inflammatory nor comparable to the change resulting from deficiency of thyroid-stimulating hormone (TSH).

**TABLE 1**

### Pathophysiologic Mechanisms that may Cause Hypothyroidism

- I. inadequate mass of functioning thyroid tissue
  - A. congenital — thyroid agenesis
  - B. acquired
    1. idiopathic atrophy
    2. end stage of inflammatory or neoplastic disease
- II. lack of thyroid stimulation by TSH
  - A. secondary (pituitary) hypothyroidism
  - B. tertiary (hypothalamic) hypothyroidism
- III. deficiency of precursors for the synthesis of thyroid hormone — iodine
- IV. intrinsic defect in synthesis of thyroid hormone — dyshormonogenesis
- V. defects in transport of thyroid hormone — thyroid binding proteins
- VI. peripheral defects
  - A. inadequate conversion of T4 to T3
  - B. inappropriate deiodination of T4

Autoimmune lymphocytic thyroiditis, resembling Hashimoto's thyroiditis, has been observed primarily in experimental beagle colonies. The diffuse lymphocytic infiltration may be progressive with hypothyroidism developing when 75% or more of the follicles have been lost. In some cases of bilateral thyroid cancer the functional capacity of the gland is largely destroyed by the malignancy, and signs of hypothyroidism may develop.

On the other hand, all reported cases of hyperthyroidism in the dog have been associated with autonomous hyperfunctioning thyroid tumors showing varying degrees of malignancy.

**Thyroid Stimulating Hormone** — Thyroid-stimulating hormone (TSH) is the principal regulator of thyroid function. TSH stimulates not only the uptake of iodide by the thyroid gland,

but also both synthesis and secretion of thyroid hormone. Secretion of TSH is provoked by low serum concentrations of thyroid hormone and is inhibited by high concentrations. The thyrotrophin deficiency in secondary (pituitary) hypothyroidism is found associated with pituitary tumors and other diseases that destroy the pituitary.

A deficiency of TSH is likely to be accompanied by evidence of deficiency of other anterior pituitary hormones. Secondary hypothyroidism is commonly seen in pituitary dwarfism. The identification of thyrotrophin-releasing factor (TRF) has further complicated our understanding of the interrelationships between the hypothalamus, the pituitary, and the thyroid gland. TRF is secreted by the hypothalamus and travels via the hypophyseal portal system to the pituitary to trigger TSH release.

**Iodine Deficiency Goiter** — Iodine deficiency goiter may be encountered in dogs fed only meat for a long time, but seldom will the diet be iodine deficient to such a degree that signs of hypothyroidism develop. The term *goiter* means enlargement of the thyroid gland without indicating the etiology. Under normal circumstances, the thyroid gland of the dog is not palpable. Goiter may result from a compensatory hyperplasia when persistent low levels of circulating thyroid hormone stimulate TSH secretion, or it may be caused by neoplastic invasion.

Enzyme defects of thyroid hormone synthesis (dyshomonogenesis) may result in the formation of abnormal iodinated compounds and the inability to produce sufficient levels of biologically active thyroid hormone.

**Thyroid Hormone** — Thyroid hormone is carried in the peripheral blood bound to plasma proteins. Although the binding is not as strong in the dog as in man, it appears that protein binding is an important physiologic function. The small fraction of T<sub>4</sub> and T<sub>3</sub> that is unbound is termed *free hormone*, and this is considered to be the portion of the hormone that is available to the tissues.

The weaker protein binding in the dog as compared to man results in a higher free fraction of circulating T<sub>4</sub> and more rapid hormone turnover. Deviations from normal in quantities of circulating thyroid binding proteins may be

clinically important because they could be confused with alterations in thyroid hormone production rates.

Although the biologically active form of thyroid hormone has not been unequivocally ascertained, several recent findings have led to speculation that T<sub>3</sub> rather than T<sub>4</sub> is the active form of the hormone at the cellular level. In addition to being secreted by the thyroid gland, T<sub>3</sub> is also formed by monodeiodination of T<sub>4</sub> (3,5,3',5'-tetraiodothyronine).

T<sub>3</sub> is not as avidly bound by plasma proteins as is T<sub>4</sub> and hence can enter peripheral cells more readily. Inadequate or sluggish conversion of T<sub>4</sub> to T<sub>3</sub> can result in low circulating levels of T<sub>3</sub>. If an inappropriate iodide is being removed from T<sub>4</sub>, a biologically inactive form of T<sub>3</sub> may be produced in abnormally high levels.

**Clinical Features** — There has been a tendency to regard hypothyroidism in the dog as primarily a dermatologic disorder. It is important to remember that thyroid hormone affects the body as a whole and not the integument alone. Many hypothyroid dogs have no significant abnormality of the skin or haircoat. Hypothyroidism is a relative state resulting in a wide spectrum of clinical signs depending on the age of the animal and the duration and degree of hormone deficiency.

Most frequently hypothyroidism occurs in middle-aged or older dogs, although the disease may become apparent at a much younger age in the larger breeds. No particular consistent combination of signs typify canine hypothyroidism. Because of the insidious onset and course of the disease, the clinician must be aware of rather subtle changes in the dog's physical appearance and behavior. Signs listed in Table 2 are not necessarily in the order of clinical frequency or importance.

TABLE 2

Clinical Signs Associated with Hypothyroidism

1. lethargy and a dulled mental attitude
2. intolerance to cold
3. gain in weight
4. easy fatigability
5. infertility and decreased libido
6. alopecia
7. thickening of the skin
8. hyperpigmentation



Some impairment of cerebral function with lethargy and a dulled mental attitude is perhaps the most consistent finding. The hypothyroid dog is generally less active and alert, often being remarkable quiet and good-natured. In contrast a few dogs remain vigorously active with a change in temperament from good-natured to contankerous. Intolerance to cold and a gain in weight are signs directly related to a decrease in the metabolic rate. The animal tolerated high temperatures very well, rarely panting.

It seeks out warm places to lie down and is reluctant to go outside during the winter months. A reduced body temperature is occasionally seen. The pinna of the ears and the extremities may feel cool to the touch suggesting some impairment of peripheral circulation. Gain in weight in spite of a reduced appetite is often apparent, but severe obesity seldom develops. Contrary to popular opinion, hypothyroid dogs may be normal in weight. Lethargy and a dulled mental attitude should be considered as the cardinal signs of hypothyroidism rather than alopecia and obesity.

In addition to increased fatigability after mild exercise, a slow pulse and weak apex beat may be associated with decreased cardiac output. A hypoplastic anemia has been reported as a laboratory finding in hypothyroidism, although clinical evidence of anemia is seldom seen. Infertility and decreased libido affect breeding animals. Females may have a reduction in the duration and intensity of estrus or even anestrus. Testicular atrophy and a decrease in sperm count occur only in long-standing cases in the male.

Depending on the duration of the disease, changes in the skin and haircoat are probably the most obvious clinical signs of hypothyroidism, and are often the initial cause for the owner's concern. Thyroid hormone has a marked influence on epidermal anabolism and replicative activity, thus playing an important role in the health of the skin and in hair growth.

Thyroid alopecia is due to atrophy of the hair follicle and cessation of hair production. The hairs remain in the follicle until removed by abrasion or normal wear. Remaining hairs are dry and brittle, and the epilate easily. Clipping of the hair is followed by retarded regrowth. The pattern of alopecia may initially be patchy and localized due to rubbing of a collar or lying and

sitting on the ground.

In short-haired breeds the hair loss can be more obvious with sharply circumscribed areas of alopecia. In general the hair on the head and lower parts of the limbs is less sparse except in some giant breeds where the hair loss begins on the extremities and later spreads to include the trunk.

The skin itself may feel inelastic, thickened and cool to the touch, and is frequently hyperpigmented. Histopathologic changes in the skin are nonspecific, but may include hyperkeratosis; atrophy of the epidermis and hair follicles; atrophy of the sebaceous and sweat glands; hyperkeratotic plugging of the follicular openings; hypertrophy and hyperplasia with vacuolar degeneration of the arrector pili muscles.

Thickening of the skin around the eyes may produce a puffy appearance resembling myxedema in man, although true myxedema does not appear to be a feature of this condition in dogs. When the integrity of the skin is compromised by the effect of low thyroid hormone levels, many concurrent disease processes may mask the underlying hypothyroid state. Pruritis is usually not evident unless seborrhea or secondary bacterial infection is present as a complication.

Any of the three clinical forms of seborrhea — seborrhea sicca, seborrhea oleosa, or seborrheic dermatitis may be seen in association with hypothyroidism. There may be a fine white scale (seborrhea sicca) or a yellowing greasy deposit matting the haircoat (seborrhea oleosa). Waxy secretions often accumulate on the margins of the eyelids and in the ears resulting in blepharitis and ceruminous otitis. It must be emphasized that all dogs with seborrhea are not hypothyroid. Many other factors in addition to thyroid hormone alter the keratinization process and the production of sebum.

Thyroid hormone has been shown to affect the host immune response with a decreased resistance to infection noted in hypothyroidism. Some cases of recurrent pyoderma and bacterial hypersensitivity due to *Staphylococcus aureus* may have hypothyroidism as the primary underlying cause.

*To be continued next issue. Coming . . .  
Diagnosis and Therapy.*

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*Pom Club of Gr. Phoenix, con't. from p. 28.*

It was like a replay on a miniature scale of the time the Club hosted the Summer Specialty for the American Pomeranian Club.

It was a fun assignment as the overall quality of most of the puppies was very good and the exhibitors had done well their training homework. The puppies were under control most of the time.

I was especially pleased with the quality of the class winners; all four should have no problems attaining their championships. My Best in Sweepstakes selection was Sungold's Bingo Lil Muller, owned by Anna LaFortune of Lemon Grove, Ca. and bred by Lillian and David Muller. He was from the 6-9 month class and showed like a winner for handler Kim Dickinson. Bingo is "put together" as a Pom should be; short compact body with good substance, four good legs moving well both coming and going, excellent coat both in texture and quantity and finished off with a head that has the expression and sparkle you love to see in the breed.

The most difficult part of my assignment was in selecting Best Opposite. Both bitches were very nice; Muller's Misleading Lady from the 6-9 class, owned by Lillian and David Muller of Santa Cruz, Ca. and Silva's Chantilly Lace from the 9-12 class, owned by Mary Silva of Lompoc, Ca. After much deliberation the award went to Silva's Chantilly Lace, based mainly on expression — that's how well I liked both puppy bitches.

To the Pomeranian Club of Greater Phoenix, "Keep up the good work and much success to you in the future."

### **Judge's Critique — Regular Classes** by Elaine Young

Please extend my thanks and appreciation to all — such hospitality!

As to a critique of the dogs, I did not take notes and so can only write of the show in general.

A few were lacking in true expression and one or two were restricted in movement. Coats could have been better in one or two but also realize it is difficult to grow coat in your area. Texture was good and most had plenty of undercoat. All were clean and nicely presented — those with puppies still need to work a little more but that is always so and is part of the fun of owning dogs. Show

and surroundings were ideal and the exhibitors so very gracious to me and each other as well as gentle and sweet with their dogs. This show could not have been better run. Best wishes for your point show.

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*Beyond AKC Obedience, con't. from p. 24.*

While the AKC regulations for obedience are followed in most areas, the Gaines competitions have been responsible for some fine innovations. Practice or warm-up rings are provided. The exhibitor is handed a card as *he leaves the ring* with his score on it! Simultaneously the score is displayed for the audience. The idea of run-offs being a full heel free pattern, done individually and scored, came from these competitions and has now been adopted by the AKC.

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*Puget Sound, from p. 114.*

news. Dianne Clark-Bryant, whose painting we have admired and whose articles in the Review we have enjoyed, has had major surgery. Diane, our thoughts and prayers are with you.

Viola Children has also been on the sick list. Sally McGilbry does not keep well, but is always interested in the show world. Why not send them your good wishes?

Again, thanks to all who have given their time to our club.

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## YIPS & YAPS

### FRED BASSETT

#### Volunteerism

I've thought about writing this letter for a long time, and have held off because I wasn't sure it was necessary. Well I am now convinced that it is necessary so here goes . . .

The vast majority of this club's members, including most of its current Board, have long ago forgotten how to say thank you to people who do the work of this club as volunteers. They act like superiors dealing with subordinates; drill sergeants with their troops, ordering people around and nitpicking them to death. It has driven a lot of good people away from the club, or at least away from doing work, and it very nearly finished me off this past year. When all you hear is criticism and complaints, with hardly a word of praise or a thank you, it gets pretty hard to keep volunteering.

Along with this letter I am sending in the financial report from the AKC Centennial Specialties show which I chaired for the APC. This report shows a preliminary PROFIT to the club in excess of \$1,500.00, which is more than we have cleared on a show in many, many years. This show set all-time record entries for the breed in this country, and was considered by many who have written about it in the dog press as the most successful combined specialty event ever. I made 11 trips from Tulsa to Philadelphia over a period of two years that this show was being planned, and gave up many vacation days and weekends to attend these meetings on behalf of our club; yet at the banquet following this show I was not even acknowledged or thanked for my work on this record breaking event. If it hadn't been for a few good friends, I wouldn't have received a single thank you the entire weekend. To top it all off, after working hard for this club for over ten years as Show Chairman, show committee and Board member, the nominating committee chose not to renominate me for the Board . . . I ask you, how would you have felt? Well, I decided not to give up in disgust completely; but it will take some time and a few changes in attitude before I will consider taking on another large project for the club again.

I am not writing this letter to look for praise for my work. I merely hope to get some people to change their ways of thinking, and focus on the fact that we are a VOLUNTEER ORGANIZATION. We are all in this, or should be, because we love our dogs and love dog shows and because we enjoy each other's company. Let's try to remember that in the future — and please, remember to thank our volunteers for the work they do.

### AL WILLIAMSON

In reference to Mr. Bassett's letter, I acknowledge that I did not thank him for his hard work, and do hereby apologize. This was not an oversight however, but simply was not thought of. I assumed that he was the same as others of us in that we volunteer for the work because we want to do it, not because we are forced to, and thanks is not expected. Instead, I rather expect the anonymous letters, phone calls, accusations, etc. that seemingly come with any job — and mine has been no exception.

As for failure to place his name in nomination, I accept full responsibility for that as I was chairman of the nominating committee. My reasons for that are as follows: There are many members in the club who want to work if given an opportunity and in order that they may be given a chance, a few of those who have served for some time should move aside to provide this chance. Some have to be returned to provide continuity, and the others should be selected from various parts of the country to allow the widest possible representation. Mr. Bassett has served as a Board member since 1979, and is also our Delegate to AKC. As our Delegate, he would automatically be a member of the Board, in accordance with our Constitution, but would not be a voting member serving instead in an advisory capacity.

If my actions have resulted in ill will or hurt feelings, then I regret it. I was given a job to do, however and without guidelines feel that I did the job to the best of my ability. Hopefully my successor will be much more capable and will be able to please everyone.

**CLAUDIA FRANK**

I imagine many "Review" readers are wondering who the Poms are featured in this month's "Gazette" as winners in the professional division of the AKC photo contest.

Well, they belong to me and my husband Gary. We were exhibiting our other dogs in Birmingham last year when Becky Rentz asked if she could photograph our little girls. We were more than happy to comply and sometime later were pleased to receive a letter from Ms. Rentz telling us of her award.

Anyway, they are both females. The one pictured on the right is Gala U.D. She is 10½ years old and was bred by Virginia Rockhold. Her registered name is Rocky's Fluf 'N Puff U.D. The Pom on the left is Silvakress Viva UDT. Viva is 8½ years old and a daughter of Gala and Ch. D-Nee's Darin' Dinadan.

They both have been shown extensively all their lives in obedience and are continuing on undefeated in Brace and Veterans. They are such little show-offs, they love to participate. We love them dearly.

I have enjoyed the "Review" for many years and was absolutely thrilled to see such fine articles devoted to obedience. I sincerely hope this trend continues.

**JANET HEFFINGTON**

Dear Phyllis,

Hello. I have something to pass on, if you find merit in it.

I've been whelping Sams for 16 years but found something new in the Bearded Collie column of the April Gazette about a "natural" whelping box.

Wanting to test the idea I applied its principles on a smaller scale and discovered a marvelous whelping nest for my Poms!

I took one of my quilting hoops (18" diameter — available for less than \$10.00 if purchased), and over the inside ring, placed a remnant of vinyl (an old vinyl table cloth could be cut down) and on top of the vinyl, placed a piece of terrycloth (old towels would do). Then the exterior hoop is placed over all and tightened down.

Mama's (and babies') weight forms a concave "nest" which keeps babies down snug (rather

than to crawl off and chill). The vinyl is waterproof and the terry cloth can be changed easily as needed. The bottom-effect prevents pups getting trapped behind mama.

If mama must be restrained, the entire "nest" could be placed into a clean old washtub or plastic child's wading pool.

Hope this may help someone.

**BRENDA HUTTON**

My male Pom, UKC CD BK's Sir Spunky, Am./Can CD, Am. CDX will certainly be included in future issues of the Pom Review. He is 2½ years old and almost ready to begin showing in utility. On the advise of Sue Goddard, I subscribed to the Review starting with the January issue and was impressed with the articles submitted. Mary is right; I've never been involved with the APC because there was nothing for me in obedience. I would like to become part of the effort to see obedience included in the future. I am a very active exhibitor and have rarely seen another Pom in these rings. My first Pom, Stephanie Beata Susanne Am/Can. CD won Dog World Awards at her first three trials. My Spunky has gone HIT 5 times and has one 200 score to his credit. I think I know something of what it's all about. I have certainly enjoyed this, my first Pom Review.

I have two main issues I wish to raise. The first is the apathy among APC to react to the damage and heartbreak caused by obedience Poms jumping 1½ times their height in obedience. The dogs bred today have a very difficult time jumping because of their weak stifles. Often they must undergo surgery to be able to continue showing. It would seem Pom breeders should be concerned about this and would vote for a lowering of the heights for our breed.

Secondly, I've been looking to purchase a female puppy with solid stifles to show in obedience. Do you know how difficult this is? Very few breeders are getting dogs of any size (6-7 pounds) and cannot guarantee the stifles. Most have no idea of who might have a good dog. This is a very sad commentary on our breed. It means if you ever see a Pom it will probably be in the novice classes because our dogs are not sturdy enough for the higher classes.

**KENNETH FALCONI**

Dear Mrs. Ripley,

Thank you for the April issue of the Pomeranian Review.

As a fairly newly licensed judge of Pomeranians I savored all the information and delightful articles.

My congratulations on an excellently presented publication.

**MORRIS CARSON**

I am replying to a letter which appeared in the YIPS and YAPS segment of the July 1984 Pom Review. It was penned by a breeder who was puzzled and concerned about her lack of success in securing help and advice from other experienced breeders, a dilemma which seriously hampered the progress of her breeding program. It is unfortunate that she, as well as other sincere, honest and reputable breeders, must suffer at the hands of an unscrupulous few. Also regrettable is the fact that more and more knowledgeable breeders are becoming increasingly hesitant — even unwilling — to express opinions, make recommendations and evaluations, give advice and/or offer to others their top quality breeding and show prospects. It may be some small consolation to the neophyte (as well as to the experienced breeder) that seldom are such refusals instituted arbitrarily, selfishly or maliciously. Perhaps I can — from bitter experience — shed some light upon the reason for exhibiting such reluctance and reticence.

Throughout my 13 years of producing Emcee's Poms, I have tried to be generous in sharing my time, experience, and acquired knowledge and skills with many novice breeders. Most have been sincerely appreciative. A few have turned out to be somewhat less than that, repaying our kindness with abuse, our friendship with deceit and our generosity with exploitations. These few are opportunists who want instant success without having to endure trial and error; who demand high profits without making sacrifices and expect recognition without having earned it.

Most breeders have in inherent love for their Poms and their primary goal is to improve the breed. There are some however for whom this aim is negligible. Their *raison d'être* is to make a profit. They view promising pups, show wins, kennel names and bloodlines with greed in their

hearts and selfishness in their actions. If sufficient profits are not forthcoming at once; if show wins and accolades do not materialize instantly and if pups turn out to be less than perfect, this kind of breeder often mistreats and/or sells the offending dogs indiscriminately, scattering the bloodline dedicated breeders worked so hard to establish. As these hypocrites are usually comparatively unknown, and are often quite adept at fabrication and facade, we reputable breeders have practically no means by which to ascertain the type of person with whom we are dealing. Therefore, we find it less painful to turn a deaf ear to many who seek our help than to risk the possibility of damage to our dogs and our bloodlines.

How sad it is when a few malcontents cause respected breeders "once burned" to be "twice shy" about helping not only the next person who comes along but perhaps *anyone* else who asks, simply to avoid the consequences perpetrated by so very few.

**EDNA E. GIRARDOT**

What a great time I had in New York. I am so grateful that I could be there to enjoy the event of the show being held in my honor. A beautiful day and evening for me and I only hope I am worthy of all the comments that were made by many in speeches and in writing in different publications. I have many fond memories (a few bad ones too, I'm afraid) but this has to be at the head of the list. There are so many breeders worthy of such an honor and I do hope that each will have his turn in the limelight. The short line of advice I have so often given, "When at the end of your rope, tie an knot and hang on," became a reality.

I especially want to thank the club for presenting me with the beautiful plaque of Cavilier. I was so surprised and thrilled my voice failed me and I could say little, but oh, how much I felt. None of you will ever know. It was the highlight of my life for as everyone knows, Ch. Sungold's Gay Cavilier was my beginning — and what a beginning it was.

I would like to give a message of encouragement to all. Just say to yourselves and believe it, "Nothing is impossible." Have you ever flown in an airplane? If so, perhaps you have glimpsed through the window and noted

the nature of life on earth. Looking down upon the land the people below appear as little ants, scurrying about in their pursuit of life. The cars, houses, and tracts of land are seen as tiny pieces of a jigsaw puzzle and one cannot help but realize how interconnected and small each person is in the overall picture of life. Yet, if one views the flight from above the clouds, the feeling becomes quite different for the realization that man has the ability to rise above all limitations and gorge the unknown becomes readily comprehensible. You can do what I and others have done. Just have faith and determination and the pieces will come together and you will find yourself at the head of the line, Best of Breed, Group 1 and even that coveted spot, Best in Show.

#### **Mighty Dog from Carnation to Underwrite Dog Museum Exhibition**

The Dog Museum of America is pleased to announce the generous support of Mighty Dog from Carnation in underwriting the exhibition, *Geraldine Rockefeller Dodge: The Life and The Legacy*.

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The exhibition will be on view through February 14, 1986. The Dog Museum of America, located at 51 Madison Avenue (26th — 27th Streets) in the lobby of the New York Life

Insurance Building, is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10:00 to 5:00 and Wednesday until 7:00. For group tours, please call the Museum at 212-696-8350.

#### **Era of the Pet to open at Dog Museum of America June 11**

“Pets are good for your Health” has become the rallying cry of today's physicians and psychologists, but this special affinity, unaided by scientific research, has long been understood and articulated in works of art.

The Dog Museum of America, recognizing this relationship, is pleased to present *Era of the Pet: Four Centuries of People and Their Dogs* — an exhibition illuminating the development of this unique bond through works of art, paintings, engravings, photographs and sculpture. The show will open on June 11 at the Museum and will run through August 17. It was previously on view at the University Museum of the University of Pennsylvania.

Affection, companionship and friendship between people and their dogs has existed for centuries. The Greeks and Romans are known to have had pets, but the great Depression of the Middle Ages, lasting for almost 1500 years, brought an end to such pleasurable pursuits. Dogs of all breeds were forced to work. It was not until the reign of Louis XIV in the 1600's that a resurgence in wealth and leisure allowed animals a more elevated status. The concept of the family pet began to emerge.

As Dale McDonathy, exhibition curator, states in his essay, “The keeping of pets had begun in imitation of royalty because growing affluence permitted it. (In time) . . . it was simply a matter of doing what one's peers did. The ascendancy of the pet directly parallels the emergence of a relatively well-fed and economically secure middle class.”

Era of the Pet will focus on four historic periods: prosperity and the reappearance of the pet under Louis XIV in the Seventeenth Century (Sun King constructed over 1000 kennels at Versailles to house his royal canines); romanticism and the sentimentalization of pets in the Eighteenth Century; Queen Victoria and the growing adulation of the house pet in the Nineteenth Century, and, in the Twentieth Century, altruism and the burgeoning of





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The curator, Dale McConathy, is a writer, critic and member of the graduate faculty at New York University. He has written the catalogue to the exhibition which is available at the Museum for \$3.00 (\$3.50 by mail).

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### Room for More: New acquisitions on view at Dog Museum of America

The Dog Museum of America is pleased to announce the opening of a new gallery devoted to the exhibition of recent acquisitions. The gallery, which is located off the main exhibition room, will feature changing shows of paintings, works on paper, sculpture and decorative arts.

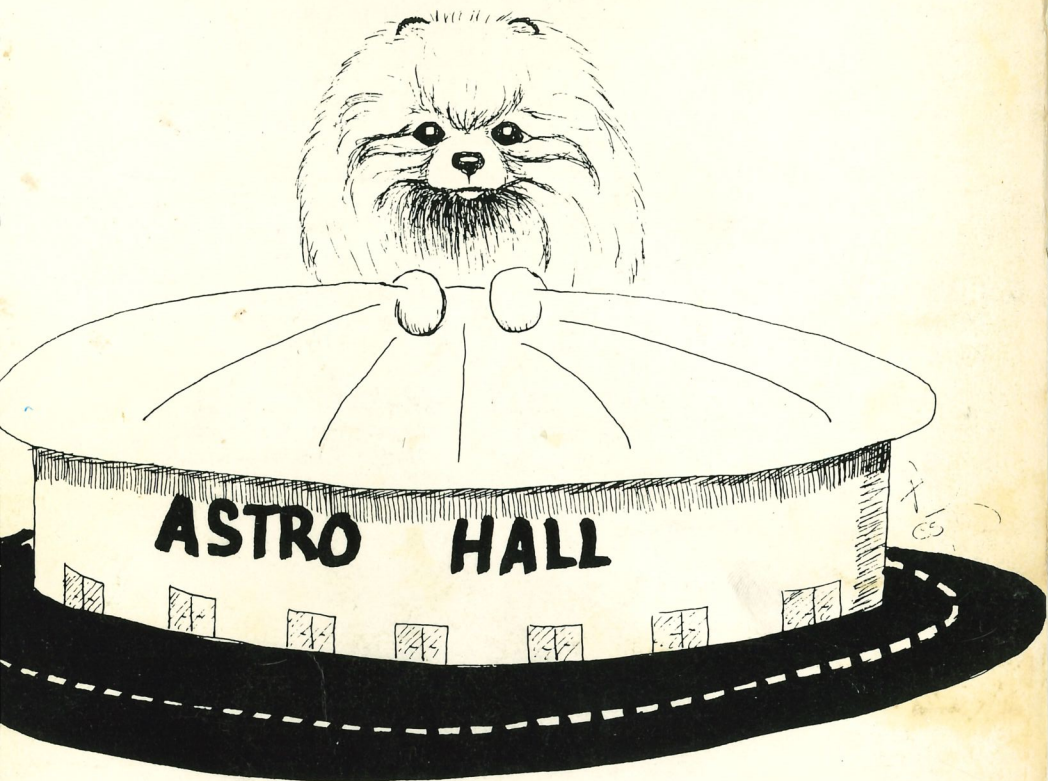
Through its accessions Committee, the Museum accepts works of art and literature relating to the dog into the Collection. Until now, only works included in the four annual thematic exhibitions were on public view. This additional space will allow the Museum to continually display new works and to acknowledge the generous support of contributors to the Collection.

Recent accessions currently on view include: Five works on paper by Paul Bransom, gift of the artist's Estate; Lithographs and American Kennel Club Centennial Stamps designed by Roy Andersen, gift of the artist; A lithograph by Robert Lindner entitled, "Man's Best Friend," (1970), gift of Jim Polk; "Sparring Airedales," a bronze by O.J. Toppi, gift of the artist; "Dare," a Golden Retriever bronze by Robert K. Abbett, gift of Mrs. Gwynne G. McDevitt; "Portuguese Water Dog," a bronze by B. Tormey, gift of Mr. and Mrs. Santos; A pencil drawing of a Briard by Edwin Megargee, gift of Marc Delanier and the Sussex Spaniel Club of America; Three Austrian vermeil dog show medals, gift of Mrs. Shirley G. Horowitz; A brass and leather dog collar, ca. 1920, gift of Iris de la Torre Bueno; Oil Portraits of champion show Poodles by Mildred and Edwin Megargee, gift of the Estate of Sara C. Chisholm.



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