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## Cover Story

It is with pleasure and pride that we are introducing Am. Can. Ch. Chriscendo City Lights on the cover of this issue.

Peter, as he is called at home, represents a composite of what we have been breeding toward in these past 25 years. Although we can not take the credit for having produced him, we have been instrumental in his background. He goes back three times to Ch. Millamor's Moon Rock, who was bred and born at Tim Sue, the result of breeding a bitch that I had bred and co-owned with Eleanor Miller, to her half brother, both sired by Ch. Millamor's Fancy Gold Dancer. After an impressive show record including many Group firsts, Moon Rock really proved himself at stud, producing even better than himself.

Later it was my great good fortune to have a son of his in co-ownership with Randy Frech, Ch. Jolly Wee Macho of Moon Rock, who is a multiple Group winner and sire of champion offspring. Prior to actually receiving Peter, we had been breeding most of our females to Macho in hopes of getting a group of nice daughters to breed to Peter. We have several promising girls and to these have recently added a lovely Medallion (another Moon Rock son) daughter, bred by Jean West. Over the years my best quality dogs have come from first combining Millamor with Duke and then later Millamor with Jolly Wee — probably the most concentrated of Duke breeding available. Now we can sit back and just wait for those drawings Chris Heartz does so well to materialize in Tim Sue Poms — and doesn't Am. Can. Ch. Chriscendo City Lights look like on of her drawings? Many, many thanks to Chris for sharing Peter with us.

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**PRESIDENT'S  
MESSAGE**

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It may take me about a month to decide if I had a good time, I'm so tired, but I think I did! Houston really had a turn out. More than we expected and quite a few came without entries to observe and share the festivities. All the local club members had worked for a year to host an outstanding specialty and were rewarded by success after success. A full report will be included in this issue, so let me just say a big THANK YOU to all who came, who showed, who worked and shared our love for these captivating little fuzz balls.

The Officers and Board Members had a productive meeting which will be reported in this issue. We also made some money with which we will reduce the cost of APC members' banquet dinners in February.

I also think we had really outstanding judges for the five shows in that they were all patient, considerate and gentle, seeming to really enjoy their assignments. Several made it a point to thank the exhibitors. It is nice to have judges who don't act as though they are doing you a favor to look at your dog. Good sportsmanship never failed with everyone sharing in the pleasure of the lucky few.

It is time to start planning for February and let us all support our National Specialty with entries and attendance.

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The January issue is the annual Obedience Issue. This is the Year of the Companion Dog Excellent — but don't let that stop you from submitting any article, ad or question about other obedience activities. Deadline is November 15, 1985.

**More on the AKC Slide Presentation . . .  
by Dorothy Bonner**

From a letter from Nancy E. Barr, AKC Communications Production Coordinator: "I believe that you and I discussed the possibility of a photo session in Houston at an earlier date. At the time, I thought it might be feasible since I knew someone from our staff would be out there for other purposes. As it turns out, I will be in Houston, but I will not be photographing. We are in the process of changing from a slide/tape format to a videotape format and, although a final decision will not be made until October, we are hesitant to do any major photography sessions until we are sure of our direction. This is the main reason that I did not follow up on our discussion sooner." 7/26/85

The delay on the Pom Slide Presentation is regretted, but it is not my fault.

**CLASSIFIED ADS**

Congratulations to Ruth Beam's Ch. Great Elms Timstopper Too, sire of Ch. Herd's Little Yo Yo, number 2 Pom in the nation. Congratulations also to Carolyn Roberts, Ch. Herd's Little Yo Yo's breeder. Morris Carson.

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## American Pomeranian Club Summer Specialty Show

by Sam Zaneoff

The site for this year's A.P.C. Summer Specialty was at the Holiday Inn Astro Village in Houston, Texas.

Despite the hot, humid weather that prevailed, both specialties and the combined all-breed shows drew the biggest entries for this time of year.

Words alone cannot describe the gracious on-going hospitality the Texans seem to provide — almost as big as the state itself. Special compliments to Peter Galindo, Show Chairman, Nancy Wharton and John Reilly, Ring Stewards who did a beautiful job. Thanks and gratitude to both Erika Moureau and Sue Goddard who did a marvelous job chairing and collecting all the magnificent trophies that were so nicely displayed. Also to Jean and George West and Ray and Anneke Dishaw for the gracious hospitality they provided and the well done after-show dinner, and to Connie and Tony Tellez for the entertainment program which highlighted the sell-out dinner. Thanks to Cindy and Todd Horton for their fine fund raising, Pat McClary for her help in catalog sale, Bob and Joan Reilly for advertising. Special thanks extended to Olga Baker and Peter Galindo for the memorable "Old Timers" event, something to be long remembered. The special gifts handled by Cindy Rigone, Jean West, Olga Baker and Anneke Dishaw were especially appreciated.

My own very special thanks and personal gratitude is extended to Carolyn and Ron Crockett who provided the transportation for all judges and who were so especially nice to me. A noteworthy thanks to Barbara and Fred Dignowitty for their special work. Other thanks to Darrell Baker who played an active role coordinating both specialties; to Bea and Rick Martinez for all they've done; to Tim Goddard, Norma Gad and Mildred Patrick as well.

One of the highlights certainly was the outstanding barbecue given by Erika and Wayne Moureau and their family. These people certainly out did themselves in what will be a long-remembered event. Many,

many thanks.

The entry in Sweepstakes at this event was quite incredible, if I must say so myself. The puppies in all classes really were incredible.

Nabob's Crossfire Tuff Enuff, owned by Nathalie Shastel, a showy little black and tan dog was my choice in the 6-9 puppy class. He is a rather nicely put together little fellow. Watts' Little Wahoo, owned and perfectly shown by Dolores Watts was the clear choice in the 9-12 class. Silva Lade Christmas Joy, a smashing black and tan bitch cleverly shown by Dianne Johnson was my selection in the 6-9 puppy bitch class. In the 9-12 bitch class, Mee-Gee's Petite Contessa won her class easily.

Best in Sweepstakes went to Silva Lade Christmas Joy who was truly outstanding in her showmanship, asking for and deserving the coveted "Best" ribbon. Best Opposite went to Watts' Little Wahoo who well deserved his win.



**Best in Sweepstakes went to Silva Lade Christmas Joy, owned by Larry and Dianne Johnson. Judge, Mr. Sam Zaneoff.**

Needless to say I enjoyed every moment of my assignment. Each and every puppy performed magnificently. I just wish there were more ribbons to give out. My gratitude to the Pom Club of Greater Houston for their invitation to judge this special event.



**Best Opposite Sex in Sweepstakes went to Watt' Little Wahoo, owned by Dolores Watts.**

The Regular classes judged by a grand lady and pro, Mrs. Barbara Jarmoluk who drew a tremendous entry.

Her Winners Dog came from the 6-9 puppy class Nabob's Crossfire Tuff Enuff. Reserve Winners Dog was Chelene's Pigeon Flyaway, owned by Pauline Milanic and beautiful shown by Gloria Setmeyer. Bill's Golden Pebble Coquette, owned by shown by Eleanor Miller, a red-orange rather solid little bitch was Winners Bitch and Silva Lade Christmas Joy, my Best in Sweepstakes winner was Reserve. Best of Breed went to Ch. D-Nee's Darin Duffie, owned by Carol F. Anderson and shown as always by Jackie Liddle. Best of Winners went to Nabob's Crossfire Tuff Enuff and Best of Opposte Sex was awarded to Cordie's Tandy De Cole, owned by Cordie Musgrove.

Again and again, my thanks to a wonderful bunch of people who could not have made this event any more pleasant or successful. I am joined in these feelings by the many who were fortunate enough to attend. In spite of the success of the show however, the radiant feel of Mrs. Edna Girardot was missing due to illness. We all join in wishing Edna a speedy and healthy recovery.

A complete list of the winners follows:

**Sweepstakes Classes, Judge Mr. Sam Zaneoff  
Puppy Dog 6-9**

1. Nabob's Crossfire Tuff Enuff, Nathalie Shastel.



**Winners Dog and Best of Winners went to Nabob's Crossfire Tuff Enuff, owned by Nathalie Shastel.**

2. Anadors Pepper Pot, Jean VerHage, Mario Razzano
3. Tim Sue's Trace of Magic, Peggy Doyal
4. Shy Acres Little Beau Jangles, Audrey Roberts

**Puppy Dogs 9-12**

1. Watts' Little Wahoo, Dolores Watts
2. Sue's Mr. T. of Cenla, A.C. Williamson
3. Ken Nor's Viscount Ewok, Jane Lehtinen, R. Terry
4. Mee-Gee's Touch of Frost, Polly Ferguson

**Puppy Bitches 6-9**

1. Silva Lade Christmas Joy, Larry and Dianne Johnson
2. Watts' Little Sweet Suspicion, Dolores Watts
3. HHH Kiss'n Kate, Peggy Hendricks
4. Texcan's Negra Y Tostada, Erika K. Moureau

**Puppy Bitches 9-12**

1. Mee-Gee's Petite Contessa, Polly Ferguson
2. Pomaron's Miss Timstopper, Kathy Hood
3. Bifrost's Autumn Cherub, Yvonne Graftsky
4. Mayken's Little Tristan, K.W. Mayes

**Best in Sweepstakes**

Silva Lade Christmas Joy

**Best Opposite Sex in Sweepstakes**

Watts' Little Wahoo

**Regular Classes, Judge Mrs. Barbara Jarmoluk**

1. Nabob's Crossfire Tuff Enuff, Breeder Fern Rodrigues, owner Nathalie Shastel
2. Anadors Pepper Pot, breeder Ann



**Winners Bitch went to Bells Golden Pebble Coquette, owned by Eleanor Miller.**

Welshinger, owners Jean Verhag  and Mario Razzano.

3. Millamor's Copyright, breeder-owner Eleanor Miller.

4. Shy Acres Little Beau Jangles, breeder-owner Audrey Roberts.

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

1. Mee Gee's Touch of Frost, breeder-owner Polly Ferguson

2. Ken Nor's Viscount Ewok, breeders J. Lehtinen & J. Statler, owners, J. Lehtinen and R. Terry.

3. Sue's Mr. T. of Cenla, breeder-owner Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Williamson

#### **Bred by Exhibitor Dogs**

1. Watts' Little Wahoo, breeder-owner Dolores Watts

2. Jeribeth's J-B Star, breeder-owner, Olga Baker.

#### **American Bred Dogs**

1. Mayken's Bea Sable, breeder-owner K.W. Mayes.

#### **Open Dog Black**

1. Amystis Midnight Tabu, breeders, J & V Vasquez, owner Becky Stone.

#### **Open Dogs ROCS**

1. Chelene's Pigeon Flyaway, breeder, Michele Milanic, owner Pauline Milanic.

2. Myway Sunni Gem of Collier, breeder Lula Mae Collier, owner Molly Miller

3. Bi-Mar Tequila Sunset, breeder Mary Rosenbaum, owner Brenda Hudson.

4. Millamor's I'm a Windjammer, breeder E. Miller, owners Robert & Jeannanne Stafford



**Best of Breed went to Ch. D-Nee's Darin' Duffie, owned by Carol Anderson.**

#### **Winners Dog**

Nabob's Crossfire Tuff Enuff

#### **Reserve Winners Dog**

Chelene's Pigeon Flyaway.

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

1. Silva Lade Christmas Joy, breeders-owners Larry and Dianne Johnson

2. Mac's Meaux of Scarlet, breeder-owner Mrs. B.G. McDonald

3. HHH Kiss'n Kate, breeder-owner Peggy Hendricks

4. Kearmar's Bourbon of Texican, breeder E. Moureau, owner Kearmar Leubner

#### **Puppy Bitches 9-12**

1. Mayken's Little Tristan, breeder-owner K.W. Mayes

2. Bi-Frost's Autumn Cherub, breeder-owner Yvonne Graftsky

3. Mee Gee's Petite Contessa, breeder-owner Polly Ferguson

4. Alexand's Cotton Candy, breeder Alexandra Gonos MD, owners A. & G. Gonos.

#### **Bred by Exhibitor Bitches**

1. Millamor's Marking Time, breeder-owner Eleanor Miller

2. Sha-Na Won-N-Onlea, breeder-owner Barbara Whiddon

3. Watts' Little Sweet Suspicion, breeder-owner Dolores Watts

#### **Open Bitches Black**

1. Post Script's Jezabel, breeder-owner Rose Keller

#### **Open Bitches ROCS**

1. Bells Golden Pebble Coquette, breeders B.





## ***Cordie's Tandy DeCole***

De Cole is proudly owned and bred by Mrs. Cordie Bell Musgrove, and expertly handled by Kim Dickinson. She finished her championship with three majors and a Best of Breed over specials in less than 3½ months.

Our thanks to these judges for giving our black and tan consideration: Mr. Frank Nishimura, 3 pt. major; Mr. Filburn (pictured), 4 pt. major; Mrs. Betty Francis, 2 pts.; Mr. Edward Klein, 3 pt. major, BOB over specials; Mr. Theodore Wurmser, 2 pts.; Miss Mignon Murray, finishing 2 pts. at Beverly Hills KC; Mrs. Mildred Bryant, BOB over campaigned Ch.; Mr. James Moran, Group 3; Mrs. Tongren, BOB.

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**Best of Opposite Sex went to Cordie's Tandy De Cole, owned by Cordie B. Musgrove.**

- & R. Bell, owner, Eleanor Miller.
- 2. Midas Sophisticated Lady, breeders-owners Jon and Roberta Massey
- 3. Queenaire More Promises, breeders-owners Dudley & Wanda Roach
- 4. Texican's Goodness Gracious, breeder-owner Erika Moureau.

#### **Open Bitches AOAC**

1. Crescendo Counter Point, breeders-owners, Bernard & Lois Ciliberto

#### **Winners Bitch**

- Bells Golden Pebble Coquette

#### **Reserve Winners Bitch**

- Silva Lade Christmas Joy

#### **Veteran Bitches**

1. Ch. Dormilova's Mme Lebelle Topaze, breeder Topaze Knls, owner T.E. Daniels & H.W. Pottebaum.
2. Ch. LLL Fancy Gold Gina, breeder J. Luginsland, owners J. Luginsland and Olga Baker.
3. Ch. Sunsation's Just Jinni, breeder Andrea Hall, owner Audrey Roberts.

#### **Best of Breed**

- Ch. D-Nee's Darin' Duffie, breeder Nadine Hersil, owner Carol F. Anderson

#### **Best of Winners**

- Nabob's Crossfire Tuff Enuff

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

- Cordie's Tandy De Cole, owner Cordie Musgrove

## *Cherokee Pomeranians*

We are proud to add beautiful **Ch. Chriscendo Western Express** to our little Pom family. Sired by Ch. Emcee's Sparkling Chip and out of Can. Ch. Chriscendo Chatelaine, we believe this fine little dog will greatly enhance our renewed breeding program. Many thanks to Jean West for allowing Chad to live with us. Photo and pedigree in January 1984 issue of Pomeranian Review.

Also at stud, multiple Group placing half brother to Best in Show Ch. D-Nee's Darin' Duffie, our **Ch. Cherokee's Darin' Drummer**.

Puppies by these two fine males will be available from time to time.

Janice Young  
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## *Silva Lade*

### *Ch. Silva Lade Almond Joy*

The first chocolate and tan  
champion in the history of the breed  
— finished with three majors!



### *Silva Lade Christmas Joy*

National Sweepstakes Winner  
and Reserve Winners Bitch!  
Pom Club of Greater Houston  
W.B. — B.O.W. — B.O.S.!

Thanks to the judges —  
you made a great trip even  
better!

. . . I want to go home with  
the Armadillo. Good Country  
music from Amarillo and  
Abilene, the friendliest  
people and the prettiest  
women you've ever seen . . .

Thank you, Texas!

Larry and Dianne Johnson

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# Pomeranian Club of Greater Houston Specialty Show

by Connie Tellez

After much planning and hard work by all of our Club members, the day for our big Specialty Show was here. It was Thursday, August 8, 1985 and nothing could go wrong. We were ready for our best Houston Pom Specialty Show ever, which was to be judged by none other than the most knowledgeable Pomeranian person, Mr. Fred Bassett for the Regular Classes, and the most handsome and expert breeder, Mr. Tony Tellez judging the Sweepstakes entry. The entry was fantastic with the most beautiful Pomeranians ever. Mr. Bassett had no problems judging as he exercised excellent care in going over each Pom on equal basis. Mr. Tellez seemed a little nervous at first as this was his first judging, but once he got comfortable and saw all the lovely Poms he did an excellent job and acted as though he had done this sort of thing before. We want to thank both our judges for an excellent job in judging our show and giving us a great entry.



**Best in Sweepstakes went to Creider's Jessica, owned by Linda Gustafson.**

**Sweepstakes, Judge Mr. Tony Tellez**

**Puppy Dogs 6-9**

Nabob's Crossfire Tuff Enuff, owned by Nathalie B. Shartel.

**Puppy Dogs 9-12**

Mee-Gee's Touch of Frost, owned by Polly Ferguson.

**Puppy Bitches 6-9**

Silva Lade Christmas Joy, owned by Larry and Dianne Johnson.

**Puppy Bitches 9-12**

Creider's Jessica, owned by Linda Gustafson.

**Best in Sweepstakes**

Creider's Jessica

**Best of Opposite Sex in Sweepstakes**

Mee Gee's Touch of Frost



**Winners Dog went to Bi Mar Tequila Sunset, owned by Brenda Hudson.**

**Regular Classes, Judge Mr. Fred Bassett**

**Puppy Dogs 6-9**

Shy Acres Little Beau Jangles, owned by Audrey M. Roberts

**Puppy Dogs 9-12**

Cenla Sue's Mr. T, owned by Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Williamson

**Bred by Exhibitor Dogs**

Watt's Little Wahoo, owned by Dolores A. Watts

**American Bred Dogs**

Mayken's Bea Sable, owned by Kenneth Mayers

**Open Dogs**

Bi Mar Tequila Sunset, owned by Brenda Hudson

**Winners Dog**

Bi-Mar Tequila Sunset

**Reserve Winners Dog**

Chelene's Pigeon Flyaway, owned by Pauline Milanic

**Puppy Bitches 6-9**

Silva Lade Christmas Joy, owned by Larry and Dianne Johnson

**Puppy Bitches 9-12**

Bi Frost's Autumn Cherub, owned by Yvonne J. Graftsky

**Novice Bitches**

Pomaron's Misstinstopper, owned by Kathy Hood

**Bred by Exhibitor Bitches**

Millamor's Marking Time, owned by Eleanor W. Miller.

**Open Bitches**

Midas Sophisticated Lady, owned by Jonathan and Roberta Massey

**Winners Bitch**

Silva Lade Christmas Joy

**Reserve Winners Bitch**

Midas Sophisticated Lady



**Winners Bitch, Best of Winners and Best of Opposite Sex went to Silva Lade Christmas Joy, owned by Larry and Dianne Johnson.**

**Veteran Dogs**

Ch. Pedron's Mark of the Dragon, owned by Peter J. Galindo and Ron Welch

**Veteran Bitches**

Ch. Dor Milona's Mme. LeBelle Topaze, owned by Thomas E. Daniels and H.W. Pottebaum.

**Best of Breed**

Ch. D-Nee's Darin' Duffie, owned by Carol F. Anderson

**Best of Winners**

Silva Lade Christmas Joy



**Best of Breed went to Ch. D-Nee's Darin' Duffie, owned by Carol F. Anderson.**

**Best of Opposite Sex**

Silva Lade Christmas Joy

After the judging was over we all got together for a special pot luck dinner which everyone enjoyed, especially because our show was dedicated to Mr. Charles Wagner, a wonderful Pom breeder who we will always remember and love. We presented his wife with a beautiful plaque in honor of his memory, from the Pomeranian Club of Greater Houston. We enjoyed having everyone here and hope you enjoyed being with us. We all worked extra hard to make sure you would enjoy the shows and our hospitality.

Again, the Best of Breed went to none other than Ch. D-Nee's Darin' Duffie, a super showman. Best of Winners and Best of Opposite Sex went to the cutest and winningest little puppy bitch I have seen in a long while, Silva Lade Christmas Joy, from the 6-9 class. She is owned by Larry and Dianne Johnson. Again, thank you all for supporting our club.

**Houston Pomeranian Club Specialty  
Judge's Critique  
by Fred C. Bassett**

It was an honor to judge the Houston Pomeranian Club Specialty Show on August 8th, and to experience once again true "Texas style" hospitality for which the Houston people have such a reputation. They really

*continued on p. 88.*

## *Cenla Kennels*



### *Ch. Shy Acres Moonrock O Cenla*

(Ch. LLL Fancy Gold Moon Walker x Ch. Sunsation's Just Jinni)

Rocky finished at the SE Arkansas Show in June with a 5 point major under Mr. Gus Wolf. He is a lovely rich red color with a proper coat and excellent movement.

Thanks, Audrey, for letting us have Rocky. It is obvious that he is quite pleased about it also.

Dorothy and Al Williamson  
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## Meet Cenla's Latest



### *Cenla Sue's Mr. T*

(Ch. Mac's Maybe I Will and Sweet Sue of Cenla)

After using the two Astro Specialties to learn what dog shows were all about, Mr. T used the 3 all-breed to get two back to back 5 point majors from puppy class under Mrs. Sari Tietjen and Mr. Joe Gregory, and a Reserve under Mrs. Cynthia Sommers.

Our special thanks to the many spectators and fellow exhibitors who were pulling for him so much.

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### SECRETARY'S REPORT

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Permission has been granted to the San Diego Pomeranian Club to hold its Specialty on November 9, 1985.

**Board Meeting**, Houston, Texas, August 8, 1985.

The Board Meeting was called to order at 10:00 a.m. by President of the club, Sue Goddard. Attendees were: Fred Bassett, Opal Mosher, Nadine Hersil, Jacqueline Klein, Olga Baker, Dolores Watts, Al Williamson and Sue Goddard.

Corresponding Secretary's Report: Letter from Phyllis Ripley was read regarding increase in number of Pomeranian Review





# Precious Petites

*Lightening Strikes Twice in Houston*



## Ch. Precious Petite's Gabriel

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

and handler Kathy Bucher

Gabriel wins Best of Breed August 9 and 10 at the large Houston All-Breed Shows over many specials and Best in Show winning dogs. He also went on to a big Group 4 in a very large and prestigious Toy Group.

Congratulations to all the other winners at the shows.

FLASH! Lightening strikes twice again in Missouri August 24 and 25, as Gabriel wins 2 Group 2's!

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issues and the proposed Anniversary Issue. Sam Zaneoff was asked to serve as liaison person with editor of the Pom Review for assistance on the Anniversary Issue project.

Revision of the APC information booklet was discussed: will be discussed further in September agenda by mail.

Board agreed that Standing Rules should be amended regarding the Board Minutes appearing in the Pomeranian Review to include the Board agenda items and comments handled through the mail, as well as minutes of Board conference calls in addition to actual Board meetings. Recording Secretary will see that editor of the Review will receive all minutes.

Treasurer Al Williamson presented Treasurer's Report, with total in checking and savings accounts of \$15,091.07. Mr. Williamson also reported that the Pomeranian Review suffered a loss in dollars in the July issue. On motion made by Fred Bassett and seconded by Olga Baker, the Board voted to increase Phyllis Ripley's salary to \$22.50 per page retroactive for the July issue and to continue through 1985, to be increased to \$25.00 per page beginning the first of 1986.

On motion by Nadine Hersil, seconded by Dolores Watts, Board voted to have an Anniversary issue for 1988; motion was amended to plan to have this issue pending receipt of the required materials and depending on the financial condition at that time since this is a very expensive project. It will be again reviewed in 1988 and decision will be made by the Board at that time as to whether or not to proceed with the Anniversary issue.

Sally Baugniet, Chairman of a committee to study possible show sites in the New York area for the annual February Specialty, gave a report on her findings. A Holiday Inn in the area had been examined for 1986, but a conflict developed on that facility. This seemed fairly attractive however and will be considered for possible future use. Since there are no other possibilities for 1986, the Roosevelt Hotel will be location for that show. Further report will be made by Sally Baugniet's committee.

Peter Galindo, Show Secretary and Show Chairman, had recently asked for (and was

granted) certain stipulations of show chairmanship/secretary. He had submitted to President Sue Goddard request that he be further allowed expenses toward traveling to New York to perform these tasks. Board discussed this. Nadine Hersil suggested that in the past when we had to hire a show secretary we operated constantly in the red. Fred Bassett stated that since the two jobs (Secretary and Chairman) had been combined this had been a definite advantage, having the Show Secretary actually taking over the job of a Superintendent, and he felt such tasks went beyond volunteering and should be reimbursed. Nadine Hersil agreed and made motion that the club pay for February 1986 show a maximum of \$300.00 to cover major expenses and room expense, in case the club is not provided a complimentary room for the 3 days. (This expense to be for the 1986 show, only and to be granted to the show Secretary position only). Motion carried.

Sally Baugniet stated she had agreed to serve as Hospitality Chairperson for 1986. It was suggested that Sally deal directly with the hotel for all services in order hopefully to gain special prices for everything (rooms, catering, etc.)

On motion by Fred Bassett, seconded by Nadine Hersil, Board voted that Standing Rules reflect that the club pay for Hospitality Room services up to a predetermined amount to be decided on an annual basis.

On Sally Baugniet's committee to seek a better show site are Thelma Dunn and Judy Green. Sally said they had reviewed but pretty well ruled out a more distant location such as New York State, Pennsylvania, etc. at this time. Committee is however still working on this study and will report in the future.

Regarding obedience jump height changes, Mary Vickers requested that the vote to membership to change the existing rule NOT go out until after the October issue of the Pom Review. AKC Delegate Fred Bassett will discuss with the American Kennel Club precisely what is required to effect such a change.

President Sue Goddard stated that Phyllis Ripley had mentioned that some changes might be in order regarding the Board's appointment of certain individuals to write

Introducing...



## Ch. Jolly Wee's Lil Cracker Jack

Jackie was seen recently on the television show *Hour Magazine*, (5/24/85) hosted by Gary Collins. Thank you, Gary, for inviting my tiny rascal to appear on your show.

Special thanks to the following judges — Mrs. Mildred Heald, Mrs. R. Davidson, Mr. Raymond Filburn, Mr. Charles Long, Ms. Joy Davidson. Beverly Griffith expertly handled Jackie.

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various columns for the Pomeranian Review. This also will be discussed later. Al Williamson made a motion that Mary Vickers be appointed to write the Obedience column, to be assisted by Emma Heyde; seconded by Nadine Hersil and motion carried.

Sue Goddard read a letter regarding AKC readiness to prepare a testing program for breed judges on various breeds. Some are complete and are in use and AKC requested cooperation and input from Parent Clubs on special features of various breeds, and to send them some prepared questions. Fred Bassett moved that we ask instead that AKC provide its own staff to write such questions and then present these back to the Parent Club for our input; seconded by Sam Zaneoff. Motion carried. Sue Goddard appointed a committee of Fred Bassett, Jacque Klein and Al Williamson to study this matter and provide the information later that AKC will be needing.

Sue Goddard said we had failed to appoint anyone to write up the Specialty in Houston on August 7th and she commissioned Sam Zaneoff to write this article immediately for the Pomeranian Review.

Fred Bassett proposed several amendments to the Constitution and Bylaws of the Club and made a motion (seconded by Nadine Hersil and carried) that the following amendments be made:

1) Amend Article 1, Second 2, of Constitution and Bylaws:

To change all references to "single persons" to read "individual membership" and all references to "husband and wife" to read "joint memberships." Revise membership applications, information booklet, and all other applicable printed material to reflect the change. The current wording of the by-laws is discriminatory against single persons residing together, who may both desire to be members, but only have need for one copy of member mailings.

2) Amend the Constitution and Bylaws, Standing Rules, and all official printed materials of the club to change all general references to "he, his, or him" to read "he/she, his/hers, or him/her." The current wording in these printed materials is sexist and outdated, and should be upgraded. The

women of the APC have always been equal, if not greater, contributors to the well being of the Club and should not be slighted in these official club documents.

Membership pins and medallions were discussed. It was agreed that due to oversight the medallions were not presented at the Summer Specialty, but since it was not published in the premium list and is not in Standing Rules, this will be foregone for this Houston Show.

Slide show presentation for the Pomeranian was discussed at length. Dorothy Bonner, Sally Baugniet, and Olga Baker are the present working committee on this project. Sally Baugniet gave to the Board some of the guidelines for this project and Olga Baker stated that Dorothy Bonner had asked her for a "draft" narration and had already prepared a brief on this. AKC has now asked for a group of certain individual dogs to be submitted to AKC so they can in turn coordinate a photographing session of dogs for the presentation. On motion by Dolores Watts, seconded by Sally Baugniet, Board voted to send out in next full-membership mailing a request that each member submit the names of 5 dogs they recommend for examples to be used for this presentation. Decision will then be made based on this vote as to which dogs will be used for the slide show.

On motion duly made and seconded, Board adjourned the meeting.

Board re-convened on August 11, 1985 at Astrohall with the following attendees: Sue Goddard, Olga Baker, Opal Mosher, Fred Bassett, Jacqueline Klein, Nadine Hersil, Al Williamson. Nominating committee was appointed as follows: Nadine Hersil, Chairman of the committee, Jean Schroll, Tony Tellez. (Alternates — Dr. Morris Carson, Dan Mercer).

On motion by Nadine Hersil, seconded by Jacqueline Klein, Board voted to reimburse Fred Bassett for expenses associated with the planning, coordination and preparation of the Philadelphia Specialty in the amount of \$555.82.

Meeting again adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,  
Olga Baker, Recording Secretary

# Harbin's Pomeranians

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introduce and  
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Ch. Harbin's  
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May 1985

## AmlCan Ch. Harbin's Saks Fifth Avenue

(Ch. Emcee's Solid Gold Diamond x Ch. Harbin's Black Gold of India)

Ashley achieved her Canadian championship in one weekend with a Group 3, 2 and 1 and 3 Best Puppy in Shows. She then finished her American championship by going WB and BOS over specials at the Columbia Specialty, retiring the BOS Challenge trophy. Her sister "Mink" contributed the first two wins toward that trophy.

Ashley thanks Dr. and Mrs. Morris Carson who own her sire, Ch. Emcee's Solid Diamond. She also thanks her supporters and friends who assisted in her handling; Tom Skidmore (Truevin Elkhounds), Terry Fisher (Cyngary Dachshunds) and Greg Robinson. These folks took Ashley in on back in when we were tied up with Ch. Harbin's Time To Pop The Cork. Also a big thank you to Tom and Jessie Stephens for all their help and support.

Congratulations to Ashley's mom, Ch. Harbin's Black Gold of India, now living with Carol and Julie Edmiston, Fanfare Poms, on her new litter of 5 sired by Ch. Emcee's Chips Ahoy of Coy owned by Tom and Jessie Stephens.

Watch for Ashley's nephew, Harbin's Killian's Red Label, "Darby" to start his show career in October. His sire is Ch. Chips Ahoy of Coy x "Ticco."

# The Columbia Pomeranian Club Summer Specialty

by Erin Hundley

Friday July 12, 1985 at a new dog show site, the Columbia Pomeranian Club held its annual Summer Specialty. The show grounds, a field in Brush Prairie, Washington, is called Hockinson Field. It is a farm purchased by the Clark County Kennel Club for the purpose of holding dog shows. It has new grass and small trees planted at the corners of each ring promising shade for dog exhibitors in the years to come. Rented canopies along with privately owned tarps and canopies provided shade for us while we wait for the trees to grow.

The trophy table groaned under its burden of lovely glassware trophies. Plates, cups and saucers and bowls etched with Poms and roses awaited the class winners. Etched glass chimneys adorned the oil lamps which awaited Winners Dog and Winners Bitch. Best of Winners would be proud to receive the revolving glass sphere which covered the centerpiece of sparkling roses, as it played its happy tune on the music box hidden in the base. Black lacquer trays held coffee and tea service for Best of Breed and Best of Opposite Sex. The three challenge trophies were also on display — a brass bowl offered by Jean Schroll for Best of Breed; a silvertone trophy offered by Alicia Kvamme for Best of Opposite Sex

and a goldtone trophy offered by John and Camie Nye for Best of Winners. These trophies must be won three times by the same owner to be kept permanently.

Our Sweepstakes judge was Rita LaVerne. After careful consideration she chose these winners:

## **Puppy Dogs 6-9**

Bi-Mar Shawn, bred by Mary Rosenbaum, owner Victor Feist.

## **Puppy Bitches 6-9**

Que Sera's Prize Package, bred and owned by Phil and Erin Hundley.

## **Puppy Bitches 12-15 months**

Harbin's Saks Fifth Avenue, bred and owned by Irene and Sylvia Harbin.

## **Best in Sweepstakes**

Bi-Mar Shawn



**Best of Winners went to Cedar Glen's Mr. Wags, owned by Alicia Kvamme.**

Caroline Hamilton judged the Regular classes and her winners were as follows:

## **Puppy Dogs 6-8**

Bi-Mar Shawn

## **Puppy Dogs 9-12**

Bi-Mar Irish Rusty, bred by Mary Rosenbaum, owned by Paul and Shirley Fund.

## **Open Dogs R, O, C, S**

Cedar Glens Mr. Wags, bred by Alicia Kvamme and Nora Higbee, owned by Alicia Kvamme.



**Bi-Mar Shawn won Best in Sweepstakes under judge Rita Laverne. He is owned by Victor Feist.**

**Winners Dog**

Cedar Glens Mr. Wags.

**Puppy Bitches 6-9**

Que Sera's Prize Package

**American Bred Bitches**

Pomada Happy Go Grandy O GGL,  
breeder/Owner Darlene J. Wilson.

**Open Bitches R,O,C,S**

Harbin's Saks Fifth Avenue

**Winners Bitch**

Harbin's Saks Fifth Avenue.



**Winners Bitch and Best Opposite Sex went to Harbin's Saks Fifth Avenue, bred and owned by Irene and Sylvia Harbin.**

The Veteran Dog, Jestom's Red Robin shown by Tom Stephens was in prime condition. The brace of black and tans, Ch. Rainbow's Willowmar Hi-Ho and Rainbow's Taco Hi, shown by John Nye were beautiful.

Best of Breed went to Ch. Bi Mar Sundown Kit, breeder Mary Rosenbaum, Owner Jean Schroll.

Best of Opposite Sex went to the Winners Bitch, Harbin's Saks Fifth Avenue and Best of Winners went to Cedar Glens Mr. Wags.

The entry was small due to a variety of complicated reasons. Many were afraid that the grounds would not be ready or would be too hot. A snowballing of problems delayed the mailing of entries but for those of us who were there the show and the location were well chosen and we had a great time. The pot luck table was laden with goodies. John Nye did his usual chef duty at the barbeque, serving all with hamburgers and his own special hot dogs. Of course, we all enjoyed



**Best of Breed went to Ch. Bi Mar Sundown Kit, bred by Mary Rosenbaum and owned by Jean Schroll.**

the Pom talk.

Three all breed shows followed at the same location. Several new championships were completed. We look forward to next year when the National Specialty and the Columbia Pom Club Specialty will be followed by the three all breed shows.

The drawing for our raffle was held Sunday after the Pom judging. The computer was won by Colleen Cosby. Other winners were Margaret Copeland, Sharon Wiley, Bob Johnson, Bernadette Poole, Linda Pyle, Victor Feist, Fred Basset, and Opal Mosher. Congratulations to all the winners, both at the shows and in the raffle. A big round of applause to the working committee who did so well in putting on this show in spite of the complications. Muriel Gunther, Chairman and Averil Asbeck, Show Secretary and the committee of John Nye, Jeanne Evenson, Jean Schroll and Erin Hundley all deserve a pat on the back. Special thanks to Muriel and John who etched all those beautiful trophies.

**Columbia Pomeranian Club Specialty  
Judge's Critique  
by Carolyn Hamilton**

I was pleased to have the opportunity to judge the Columbia Pomeranian Club Specialty show at Brush Prairie, Washington on July 12, 1985. I understand this is a new show site and in a few years it will be lovely with plenty of shade from the recently planted trees. Even though this was a hot July day the

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# Silverwood Pomeranians

Champion #1



## Ch. Watt's Little Tiffany

pending AKC confirmation

See pedigree in Behind The New Champions

Many thanks to the judges who thought Tiffany worthy: Mrs Paul Stanton — Maryland KC, 11-25-84, WB, 2 pts.; Mr. Frank Oberstar — Warrenton KC, 4-17-85, WB, BOW, BOS, 5 pts.; Mr. R. Stephen Shaw — Bay Colony Specialty, 5-11-85, WB, BOW, 5 pts.; Miss Iris de la Torre Bueno — Taconic Hills KC, 6-7-85, WB, BOW, BOB, 1 pt.; Mr. Tom Stevenson — Greenwich KC, 6-8-86, WB, BOW, 2 pts.

A special thank you to Dolores and David Watts for the opportunity to own Tiffany. Congratulations and gratitude are extended to Dolores for the exceptional job she did handling Tiffany to her championship.

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# Watt's Pomeranians



## Ch. Watt's Little Do-Si-Do

(Ch. Watts' Little Chipper of G. Elms x Watts' Little Muffey of G. Elms)  
See pedigree in Behind The New champions.

Do-Si finished his championship capturing his first 5 point major on January 22, 1985. He went BOB over specials for back to back 4 point majors and finished on July 27, 1985 at Lackawanna KC going Best of Breed. He is a very tiny (3 lb.) orange. Special pride goes in this writing as he finished all the way from the Bred By Exhibitor class.

Many thanks to the following judges who "made our day," Mrs. R. Bradley, Mr. Frank Nishimura, Mr. T. Conway and Mr. Sharp.

Congratulations to Bess Roberts on Ch. Watts' Little Tiffany, Do-Si's litter sister, who finished her championship very rapidly.

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**OREGON WEBFOOT REPORT**

by Diane Clark-Bryant

Again I want to thank all those who have kept a constant flow of cards, calls and letters coming my way — all wishing me a speedy recovery. There is no price on friendship. I am a wealthy person.

I have been able to get to a few shows this summer and want to report the results here. It was nice to be welcomed back by many caring Pom folks.

Congratulations to Erin Hundley whose dog won Red Rider, bred by Anna and Ray LaFortune took open class and then BOB at the July 6 Chintimini show in Corvallis, Oregon. Irene and Sylvia Harbin's (Seattle) Sak's Fifth Avenue took Winners Bitch and BOS. She is bred by the Harbins. Roland Adamek was the judge.

The July 7th Dog Fanciers show in Portland with judge Melbourne Downing went to Emcees Sparkling Jody for open class and BOB. He is bred by Morris and Betty Carson and owned by George and Jane Reed from Tillamook, Oregon. Again, Harbin's Saks Fifth Avenue went open bitch and BOS. On July 8 at Longview Kelso, judge Alfred Treen picked Aijas Que Sera Call Me Mr., bred by Erin Hundley and owned by Ingrida Gasaway of Roy, Washington as Winners Dog and BOB. BOS went to Valcopy's Wakhan Tally Ho bred by Mary Rosenbaum and owned by Randy Gemmill and Dana Plonkey of Seattle. The Portland Kennel Club show on July 13 at Brush Prairie with judge Dorothy Bonner picking the winners brought McKamey's Ideal Sensation bred and owned by Mrs. Morris McKamey of Bettendorf, IA up for Winners Dog and Riggins Starglow Muffin, bred and owned by Poloris Riffin of Tigard, OR for Winners Bitch and BOS. BOB went to Ch. Sungold's Diamond Stud, breeder/owner Anna and Ray LaFortune of Lemon Grove, CA.

The Tualatin Kennel Club show held at Banks, Oregon on July 21 with judge Frank G. Nishimura, brought Emcees Sparkling Jody in for Winners Dog and again, Riggins Starglow Muffin took the bitch honors.

I am compelled to compliment judge Frank G. Nishimura who judged the Tualatin KC show at Banks. I placed 2nd to winners dog

and I've never shown under this gentleman before. He was absolutely the most thorough judge I've ever taken one of my Poms under. He took his time, was gentle on approach and I really believe he knows what he is looking for. He wasn't looking at the tall end of the lead, but had his eyes on the Poms. I will travel to show under this man again because I believe he knows the breed. With entry fees what they are today, I believe we should look for good judges and speak up when we find one. It doesn't matter if you lose if you've been given a fair examination and the dog was chosen on his merits and not those of the individual handling it. This man also took the time to advise a young man who was showing a young Pom pup of a better way to gait and present his Pom. I for one would like to see more judges of this quality making decisions in the ring.

My friend and partner Nancy Turner recently made a trip to Texas and was able to take in a 2 day show there. She was surprised to see a parti Pom in the ring and more surprised to see him take the points both days. She spoke with his owner/handler Sherry Steinmetz and her husband Earl and learned that they had spoken to me on the telephone several times. Nancy took several photos of this little parti and I was grateful to have a chance to see another parti. His name is Prestigious Pee Wee Parti. Sherry writes that he is barely 4 pounds and has a wonderful full coat. He has taken first in Toy Group twice at fun matches and the two judges who awarded him points in Abilene were Betty Francis and Frances Thornton. I am sure that we will be seeing more of this little parti in the future.

I have my young parti male entered next weekend at Enumclaw, WA, the Olympic Kennel Club Show. He is 10 months old now and shows the improvement I had hoped for in his breeding. He is stocky and short coupled and has a full, wonderful coat. He isn't rangy or long like many partis I've seen and I am anxious to see how he does in the ring. This fall I will take him back to his dam to further the line breeding. The parti breeding has been a challenge but it's very interesting. I'm so glad to hear of the Steinmetz's parti getting out in the ring and even happier that a parti is earning points.

# Westview Kennels

proudly presents Rocky and Ruth



## Westview's Moonglow Rocky

Shown winning Best of Breed and on to Group 4 under judge Frances Thorton at the tender age of 8 months. This was Rocky's first show and what a way to start! An impressive Group placement in a strong Group at Paducah K.C.

Many thanks to Mrs. Norris McKamey for breeding fine Poms and a long and beautiful friendship.

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The July issue of the Pom Review is just wonderful. What a job these people are doing with this publication.

I thought William Ledbetter's article was very interesting. I thought the little black pictured on page 78 was adorable. The caption calls him a small Spitz. Mr. Ledbetter certainly is knowledgeable and the pictures of the German dogs made for a wonderful article. I hope he continues to write for the Review.

The Columbia Pom club is holding a match Wednesday August 14 and have asked me to bring my little Scooter. Scooter will see his first show in Enumclaw along with my parti Lady Di's Parti Bear who is entered in Bred By and Royal who is in Open Dog. Scooter's name is Lady Di's Tinsel Time O Banner and he is a Royal son and my first sable.

I have felt up to taking these youngsters to conformation classes once a week and it sure feels good to be getting out to the shows and into the ring again. I'll let you know how we make out in the next issue. Until then, hope to see some of you at the shows.

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

This October issue is for Juniors, and so this column begins with a salute to our younger members. Although the APC only accepts members over the age of 18, many local clubs allow membership to the younger set. We are one of the local clubs that is proud to count our Junior members. Our membership year is in the middle of change, but at last count there were 5 dues paying Junior members. They are John Blowers, Chryl Everette, Sharon Greenley, Sandy Marshall and Rachel McKee.

John is a little young for the show ring, but he has much fun playing with all the dogs that his family owns. Chryl is about ready to pursue a career as a model, but still has time to lend a hand whether it be to her Samoyeds, Poms or for a club function. Just as eager is her little sister, Shannon, but somehow or another Shannon is not counted on the roster. Sharon is the owner of 2 Poms and you might see her competing next to the adults. Sandy shows both Corgis and Poms and I really think

of her as an obedience person. Then there is Rachel. You can hardly call her "Margaret's daughter." She has an individuality as unique as her name. She is active in many breeds, showing in ALL rings — conformation, junior showmanship and obedience. She also shows any breed that interests her. And she wins! At present she is attempting to qualify for Westminster. We wish her well, as we do all of our Juniors!

Our club is proud of "Kitten." She is the first chocolate and tan Pom with a Ch. in front of her name. Silva Lade Almond Joy and Dianne Johnson finished at Kittanning KC. Also on the chest-puffing-out list is Bess Roberts and Tiffany — now Ch. Watts' Little Tiffany. Margaret McKee put all three CDX legs on "Pooh Bear" — Ch. Idlewyld Star Coral CDX, who now struts a dual title for advanced obedience. The Snyders really consider June their month. On the first day of June, Kenneth put the final points on his bitch, Morocco's Cimmarron. Not to be out done, Mary Ellen finished her dog, Lynnwrights Sir Peppsikenmar, on the last day of the month. Keep it in the family — and the same month might be their ideal for the future. Of course, Skip Piazza finished Houston, now Ch. Bell's Houston Star Performer. We are staking a claim that Houston is the youngest Pom to go BIS (from the 6-9 class). Send rebuttals to Skip, not me! Delores Watts just finished Watts' Little Do-Si-Do. So many more lack just a point or two. Well, the fall shows will begin soon.

Our club wanted to have a match during the summer, but to also do something a little different. Our weather is notable for being hot and humid. Taking our beloved Poms in the summer sun is NOT the thing to do. Sooo, we had an All-Toy Breed and All-Breed Novice Obedience Match in the cool of the night. Morris Carson judged puppies and Skip Piazza the adults. Results will be published later. Another match quickly followed on the heels of this one. In mid-September we celebrated our third birthday. So far we have had so much fun that we have not changed from our usual party at the Watts'. The day is a combination of canine activities: the picnic, the match, the obedience work-out and our auction. Then the awards for those finishing

# *Idlewyld Pomeranians*

presents a very special dog



## *Ch. Idlewyld Star Coral CDX*

(Ch. Julie's Star Vega x May Morning Small Talk CD)

A happy bouncing little clown, Pooh Bear decided that outdoor shows were his element. His wins in the Open A class were 4/15 at Charlottesville-Albemarle KC, 2nd place, 191; 4/17 at Warrenton KC, 1st place, 196½; 5/17 at Southern Maryland KC, 1st place, 193; and 5/19 at Mattaponi KC, High Scoring Toy, 193½.

As far as we know, there are only four living Ch.-CDX Poms in the U.S. Rosalind Goltz owns two and I own two. At present, there are no Ch.-UD's — yet!

For those who want both beauty and brains in their Poms, we offer at stud Ch. Idlewyld Gemstone CDX, Ch. Idlewyld Star Coral CDX and Ch. Idlewyld Lavalier CD.

Our dual titled boys join Tiara CDX, Chatter CD and Ch. Penny CD in urging you to vote for lowering the jump height requirement for Pomeranians. Send in your ballot as soon as you get it!

Congratulations to Diane Bauman and Abra on their big win at the '85 Gaines Eastern Regional. Go see them at the Classic in Long Beach, CA on Dec. 7 and 8.

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titles in the 84-85 year. This year plaques were given to: Ann Cannon for Champions Annon's Jazzling Force, Annon's Spittin' Image, Annon's Golden Nugget and Cedarviews S. Bandit of Annon; Dolores Watts for Champions Watts' Little Cie-Cie, Scotia Commanders Rockette, Watts' Little Chipper of G. Elms, Watts' Little Peter Tan Mo-Best; Dianne Johnson for Champion Silva Lade Midnight Caper; Terri Moebuis for Champion Moebest Constant Attention; Skip Piazza for Champion Post Script's Dealers Choice; Margaret McKee for Champion Idlewyld Cavalier and also for his CD title; Judy Green for the Utility title on Razzle Dazzle Jeffrey; Rose Keller for Champions Post Script's Dealer's Choice and Post Script's Escape Artist.

Our newest award is called the Horizon Award. It is for the person who has never put a major or the first leg of an obedience title on a Pom. Our first winner is Judy Green. Judy received the award for showing Jeffrey to his JD and Roxie, Ch. Millamor's Roxie Music to her championship. Judy is an extremely hard worker. After her job, she drives 2 hours south to attend to her duties as recording secretary. She also types, edits, lays-out, prints and mails our illustrious (and notorious) newsletter, Poms On Parade. She even hand crayoned our Christmas card issue. Talk about one who does things beyond the call of duty! Since you cannot let hard work like Judy's go unrewarded, our club presented her with an unusual replica of a carousel horse, which is missing from Judy's collection.

Our sign project is still progressing. We have enough money to pay for the sign. The design has been chosen by the members. Presently, members are taking and finding pictures of Poms to be used in the sign. We kept Bill Green very busy taking pictures during our birthday party for both our sign, as well as the AKC's slide show on Poms.

Rose Keller only has to make 34 more clocks. The winner of that ravishing black and tan one was carefully packed up and delivered to Maynard Wood.

See you at the shows. Our club is supporting at least two in the near future.

## PUGET SOUND POMERANIAN CLUB

by Jesse Stephens

Our new officers are now in place and our President is Dana Plonkey, Vice President is Tom Stephens, Secretary is Virginia Niehouse and Treasurer is Katherine Bartos. We wish them a good year.

We have a Group 5 match planned for August. Phyllis Andrews designed the flyer and we are hoping for a good turn out. It will help our treasury greatly. We have the same venue as our last match (which was a big success) so we hope we will attract a lot of toy exhibitors since we are indoors.

The Portland Specialty is now over. It was a four day circuit. I was glad to see California's Julie Moreno enjoying our Washington sun. Come again, Julie. Reports on the Specialty will be elsewhere in the Review. Irene Harbin's Ch. Harbin's Time To Pop The Cork won a nice group under Dorothy Bonner one day. This little Pom has been doing very well. I have an interest in him as he is sired by last year's specialty winner, our own Am/Can Ch. Emcee's Chips Ahoy of Coy. I know you will all join us in wishing Irene the best as she has been having health problems. Hang in there Irene. Our thoughts are with you.

I also saw Dianne Bryant showing her Pom at Portland and looking good. She has also been ill but appears to be bouncing back. Again, our thoughts and prayers are with you. If any of you feel inclined to drop them a line, it's always nice to hear from friends across the country to know you haven't been forgotten.

Tom and I will be heading for the Texas Specialties for a couple of days and we are looking forward to seeing all the lovely dogs we read about. They have a super entry so the judging should be exciting. It will also be fun to visit with people we rarely see.

Here in Washington we have been having Texas-style weather — rare for us. I must say I was glad to see the clouds and rain again. Our Poms spent all their time cooling off until evening when they made up for their restful days.

Well, good luck to all and we'll see you around the shows. Remember, a kind word goes a long way.

# Shy Acres Poms

salutes our juniors



**Shy Roberts at 6 years old winning BOS with Ch. Shy Acre's Amber Love.**

Shy is now 8½ years old and is working hard at matches preparing for the time she can enter the Junior ring at point shows.

Shy began showing at 4 years old with her own Cocker. She now shows her own Peke and has 5 RWB all out of puppy class with good competition. She has also become invaluable at ringside at taking in an extra Pom when called upon. But watch out! Jessica Roberts just turned 4 years and will soon begin with her own Pom, "Dinky!"

FLASH! We want to congratulate Al Williamson on finishing Ch. Shy Acre's Moonrock O Cenla and also on two 5 point majors back to back on the Houston circuit with Cenla Sue's Mr. T. Mr. T is a Ch. Mac's Maybe I Will son.



**Shielah Roberts**  
8 years old

**Shy Acres**  
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**Jessica Roberts**  
4 years old

**POMERANIAN CLUB OF  
GREATER PHOENIX**  
by **Linda S. Brogoitti**

Whatever happened to the lazy days of summer? Our members have been quite busy lately. We all look forward to any excuse to leave the Valley in the summer so, what better reason than two shows in the high country? Club members were well represented with Donna McDonnell's Pompu's Kemora Gld. Scotch going Reserve Winners Dog and Linda Brogoitti's Lin Chris Justa Wee Grizz going Best of Winners and Best Opposite from the 5-9 puppy class under judge Dolly Ward in Flagstaff.

Sunday in Prescott proved interesting also with Kukla's Chula Glyn of I-Dora, owned by Dora Henderson/Barbara Iversen taking Winners Bitch and Best Opposite, and Linda Brogoitti's Lin Chris Justa Wee Grizz taking Reserve. However it was Anna LaFortune's Ch. Sungold's Diamond Stud who took the day. Under judge Dorothy Bonner, Studs won Best in Show! Anna commented on our weather; she seems to think it's either hot (Prescott was only 93) or raining. Not true, Anna, why I remember one day in 1976 when it wasn't doing either . . .

It's not often you can beat the Phoenix sun and heat in June but somehow we managed to do it for our B Match. The 18 entries were bright and eager to perform for judge Ron Nichols at 7:00 a.m. and we finished under cloudy skies and were headed home before the heat began. Best Puppy in Match was Folly, owned by Pat Forst and Best Adult in Match was Jolly Wee Rocky's Bit O Sass, owned by Randall Frech/Isabelle Gryder and handled by Linda Brogoitti.

Kim Dickinson finished Cordie Musgrove's black and tan bitch, Tandy De Cole in California and Jeanne VerHage finished Phil Barbian's dog, Anadors Sumrstorm.

Donna McDonnell has moved at California and will remain active with our club from there. Some of our members or their Poms are already heading for Houston; Kim Dickinson, Cordie Musgrove, Jeanne VerHage, and Donna McDonnell.

After qualifying with our first A Match last March, we have decided on October 25 for

our second (and hopefully last) A Match. A 9 inch crystal and silverplate 3 piece salad set will be offered for each first placement in our regular classes and crystal and silverplate cruet sets for first in each Sweeps class. Best in Match is an 8 ¾ inch. crystal ice bucket and Best Opposite a 10½ inch peach-tinted crystal and silverplate salad set with servers. Best in Sweeps and Best Opposite are 24% lead crystal bowls.

Beverly Griffiths has agreed to judge our Sweepstakes and William Harvey will do the honors in the Regular classes. With the array of trophies and these fine judges, all we need now is YOU! Hope to see you in October.

We are all looking forward to the day we can have our point show. Wouldn't it be great to have 4 possible majors in 4 days in Phoenix?

We would like to exchange newsletters with other clubs; anyone interested? Ours goes out monthly and we would like to know what's going on around Pom Land. Send to Linda S. Brogoitti, 1011 W. Campbell Ave., Phoenix, AZ 85013.

## C-Section Procedure in Pomeranians

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*Submitted by Sally Baugniet, Pomirish*

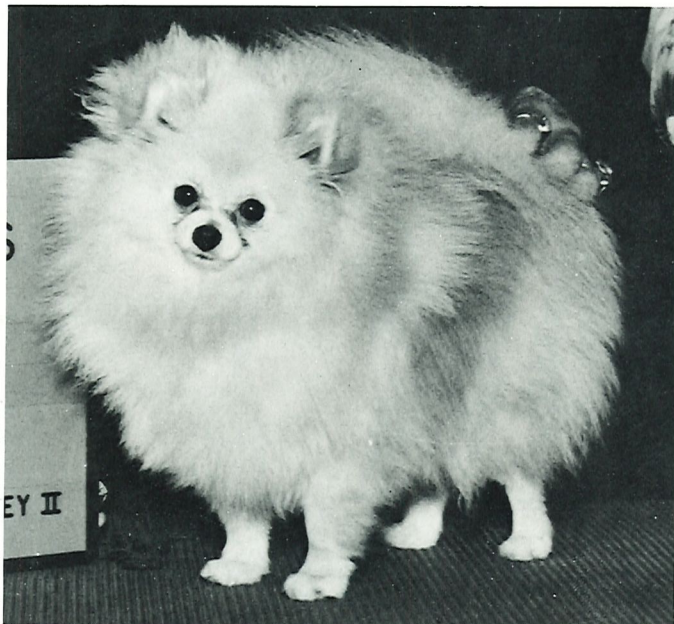
4-5 pound Pom. ¼ cc Innovar plus ½ cc (.25mg) Atropine intravenously. Then approximately 3 cc Lidocaine is used to freeze abdominal incision site.

This technique on ceasarians has proven safe and effective for me over the years. I attach 1 cc of surital to the I.V. leg in case I need more anesthetic but rarely have to use any as it will depress the pups more.

At the conclusion of surgery or in respiratory arrest problems (also rare with this technique) the Innovar can be reversed with ¼ - ½ cc Naloxone I.V. The Naloxone at the conclusion of surgery speeds up the waking process and mothering ability of the bitch although many of the bitches are alert enough at the conclusion of surgery that Naloxone isn't necessary.



## “The Delight of Dan-D”



### **Ch. Emcee's Tiny Mite of Tico**

(Ch. Emcee's Solid Gold Diamond x Emcee's Tartan Tam)

Tiny has given us several litters and loads of fun.

A very special thank you to Dr. and Mrs. Carson for breeding Tiny; another big one to Ron Feyh for letting me have him.

Also a big hug for Mrs. James Dupre, Sr. for sending Mercer's BJ to us. Congratulations on finishing "Mico."

My sincerest thanks to the DeLoughary's for all their help and my first start. To all of you who encouraged me to continue, I thank you.

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# Valcopy-Wakhan



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## Valcopy - Wakhan



### **Ch. Patrick's Miss Anneke**

(Dishaw's Donar and Blitzen x Robin's Miss Pepper Patrick)

This typey little girl is shown finishing her title over specials under renowned judge Frank Sabella. Annie has just been bred to Ch. Patrick's Mr. Larry.

**VALCOPY**  
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## Sho-Nuf Pomeranians

Meet a Sho-Nuf puppy pictured at 3 months of age. One of a litter of five.

Thank you, Houston for your super Specialties.

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## *Patty's Pomeranians*

Congratulations to all the winners at the two Texas Specialties! The Best of Breed class was breath-taking.

Thanks so much to Brenda and Ray Hudson for the great hospitality they showed me while I was in Oklahoma

Thanks for much to Brenda and Ray Hudson for the great hospitality they showed me while I was in Oklahome and for selling me such a beautiful little boy. Watch for him in the ring.

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*Patty's Lil Chigs  
of Bren-Ray*

# Obedience Questions and Answers

by Judy Green  
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I would like to take this opportunity and devote this column to address an important issue that is before the American Pomeranian Club membership — jump heights.

I would like to urge all members of the American Pomeranian Club to vote on this issue and below I have stated the reasons why I feel you should vote a resounding YES to lower these jumps. Your vote can make the difference in the physical well-being of our beloved breed and can be a stepping stone to seeing more of these delightful little dogs in the obedience ring.

At this time the AKC obedience regulations state that the jumps “. . . shall be as nearly as possible one and one-half times the height of the dog at the withers. . .” However, the broad jump is twice the height of the high jump. The vote before the APC is whether or not to lower these jump heights to once the height of the dog at the withers, with a minimum height of 8 inches.

The present regulations mean that Jeffrey, who is 11 inches high, has to jump 16 inches over the high jump and bar jump. However, when Jeffrey does the broad jump he must clear 32 inches! That's almost 3 times longer than he is tall. For a dog that the Standard calls for to be cobby, that is a difficult task indeed!

A dog that is being trained in Open or Utility is doing jumping on a daily basis. The surface being used is macadam in a school parking lot, a concrete basketball court, or a gymnasium floor that is inadequately matted or not matted at all! This dog is jumping a minimum of 8 times in training and generally the dog is having a problem with the exercise and it ends up being many times more than 8 jumps. A dog who is being shown in Open and Utility at the same time is jumping a minimum of 16 times *almost every day!*

This jumping is not physically good for any dog not matter how good his condition. The

thrusting with his hindquarters and the constant pounding as he lands is not good on his shoulders or pasterns and this constant pounding can and does lead to injury.

Have you ever seen a dog hit a jump? Have and it's not a pretty sight. No matter how well trained the dog is in jumping, the day comes when he'll misjudge the jump and hit it. Your heart's in your mouth and you pray your dog isn't hurt. Sometimes it just scares the living daylights out of him and other times he's not so lucky and he's badly injured. When our little guys hit the jump, they can't knock it over like the bigger dogs do and they can suffer serious injury.

Subjecting a dog to potential injury isn't necessary. A dog jumping once his height at the withers is just as well trained and just as much a companion as a dog jumping 1½ times his height. This much jumping combined with stress can lead to a lack of concentration and before you know it, the dog has hit the jump again. A very frustrating problem but one that could be helped if the dog did not have to concentrate so keenly on clearing one and one-half times his height and could just concentrate on the exercise.

Have you looked at the obedience rings at trials? I have. Many, many times they are inadequately matted and the dog goes over the jump and the mat slides under his feet. The next thing you know the dog is limping. If he were jumping once his height, he wouldn't need so much drive and power to get over the jump and would be able to land softly.

Then there are the dogs who just aren't natural athletes. These dogs can be and usually are fine examples of our breed but they can't jump. No matter how carefully they're trained, they cannot clear 1½ times their height. You watch them and you know that they just can't do it. Poms aren't bred to herd to work like other breeds. They've been bred to be companions and they don't need to



## PACIFIC NORTHWEST NEWS AND VIEWS

**Erin Hundley**  
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Four new champions shine in the Northwest. Champion Harbin's Saks Fifth Avenue, bred and owned by Irene and Sylvia Harbin finished at the Columbia Pomeranian Club Specialty; Ch. Valcopy-Wakhan Tally Ho, bred by Mary Rosenbaum and owned and shown by Randy Gemmill and Dana Plonkey; Ch. Sungold's Red Rider, bred by Anna LaFortune and owned by Erin and Phil Hundley, finished at the Greater Clark County KC Show and last but not least, Ch. Bradley's Spoonful of Spice, bred and owned by Shirley Bradley and shown by Jean Schroll finished with back to back five point majors at Cooks Inlet KC and the Alaska KC show. At the Alaska KC show judge Mrs. Heywood Hartley awarded Best of Breed to Jean Schroll's Ch. Bi-Mar's Sundown Kit. He later went on to a Group 3 under Mrs. Hartley.

The Northwest News and Views column belongs to the whole Northwest. That includes Alaska as well as Washington, Oregon, Idaho and any other place that wants to be included. The news from Alaska was so nice to hear.

Jean Schroll has volunteered to write the next News and Views column for you. Please send all your information to her at: 12950 S. New Era Road, Oregon City, OR.

I saw Dianne Clark-Bryant at ringside. Her recovery from her cancer surgery continues and she is looking better and better. Irene Harbin has also been on the sick list. After a slight set-back the day after our specialty she received good medical care and is healing. Another Pomeranian lover and long time member of the Columbia Pomeranian Club, Margaret Coleman has been suffering from a very painful hip problem. After endless testing her doctors still do not know what is causing the difficulty. Pray for her.

Remember so save up your money and

vacation time for next July. Five shows in five days with two specialties and three all breeds. Don't miss it!

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*Obedience Q and A, continued.*

be able to clear jumps. Just because they're dogs doesn't necessarily mean they can jump. I'm sure you know someone who looks like he would be a great basketball player but in reality couldn't put a ball in a basket if his life depended on it. This doesn't make him any less a person — he just doesn't have athletic ability.

The obedience regulations state, "The purpose of Obedience Trials is to demonstrate the usefulness of the purebred dog as a companion of man, not merely the dog's ability to follow specified routines in the obedience ring." Nowhere does it say anything about the dog's agility in the ring. Therefore, what difference does it make if Jeffrey jumps 16 inches or 10 inches as long as he is my companion and does what I tell him in the obedience ring?

The difference is not with the AKC — it's with the American Pomeranian Club. We have been given the opportunity to lower these jump height regulations to make it easier on the dogs and to possibly avoid a serious injury to one of our beloved companions. I don't feel that lowering the jump height will take any of the thrill or competitiveness away from the sport of obedience. I feel that it will make it easier on our little guys and gals when they get one there to strut their stuff and show the world how intelligent they are.

We need your help! Please get out your ballot and mark it now! I hope I've been able to give you a better understanding of this major issue and that you will take the time to help our breed and vote to tell the AKC that the Pom people voted a resounding YES to lower the jump height regulations.

If I can clarify anything for you or answer any questions, please don't hesitate to call me.

Thank you.

# Bev-Nor Poms

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## For Sale



### Ch. Bev-Nor's New Creation

Petey is a multiple Best of Breed winner and Group placer and a proven stud. He finished at 7½ months, is a deep red sable with no back, weighs 5¼ lbs and is available to the right home. (Pedigree in the July issue; he also has black and tan in his pedigree.)

**Ch. Bev-Nor's Toasted Fudge** congratulates another new champion, Ch. Bev-Nor's Lady Diane and owner Donna Wright.

**Ch. Theldun's Almond Fudge** congratulates Bev-Nor's Fudge's Image, owner Barbara Nagy, who has 14 pts, 3 majors and BOB and Group 2 at 10 months. Shown by Charlotte Creed.

Watch for Michael Kemp and Southland's Toast to Bev-Nor, another black and tan special bred by Charlotte Creed. This is another outstanding daughter of Ch. Bev-Nor's Toasted Fudge.

Black and tan Toasty pup available; real nice male. Other Ch. Toasty and Ch. Fudge puppies — all colors.

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## *“I Remember When . . .”*

by Dorothy Bonner

Many years ago there was a family in San Antonio named the Tomsons who owned a typical pet-type Pom named Chee Si. She was bred to my beautiful Bonner's Adorable Nip, one of the first little Bonners whelped here. Out of the litter, the Tomsons kept Tompom Puzzy — improved but still sound pet type. Puzzy, in turn, was bred to my Ch. Aristic Golden Flash who gave them a couple of nice girls. Since the Tomsons were too affluent to cull their excess, these puppies were given to an elderly aunt in Chicago. Six years later, the aunt died and the Poms were shipped back to their original owners. The larger, named Tessie, was brought to me and registered as Bonner's Tompom Wee Girl. Having previously been a pampered pet, Tessie lived in my bedroom with access through a dog door to a small fenced yard. During her stay with me, she produced several litters of high quality. This was the good news. The bad news was that she had a horrible desire to kill puppies of other Poms whenever an opportunity was presented. One time she obtained access to a seemingly protected baby bed, battling the mother to kill her little five-week-old fluff ball. Another time, Tessie was picked up by mistake, instead of a rather new mother, and placed in with the puppy who was immediately dispatched. A few years later, Mrs. Tomson, then alone, contacted me and Tessie was given back to her.

I will never forget Tessie's first litter. She slept beside my bed in her last days of expectation. It was an hour before daylight and I had been trying to sleep in spite of small squeaks that faintly registered in my subconscious mind. Realization suddenly hit me and I sat up to look at Tessie who was curled up in her bed, presumably asleep. The squeaks seemed to be coming from the yard. Nothing out there was at first visible, but on a close inspection, dirt could be seen moving from the corner from where the sounds were originating. To my consternation, the moving

dirt completely covered a wet, protesting newborn, dragging an afterbirth. Tessie, completely house-trained, had made a trip to the yard for an elimination (how was she to tell what kind?) and returned to her bed as years of habit had dictated. After a bath, the puppy was returned to Tessie to snuggle later with two others. Tessie learned to be a good little mother in spite of her inability to recognize her first born. This was in June 1963. Bred to Ch. Aristic Wee Pepper Pod, she gave me Peppertess in February 1964, a gorgeous girl behind many Bonner champions. In August 1964, Tessie presented me with Styletess Model, sired by Ch. Bonner's Stylepepper Preshus. Styletess Model became the dam of my Ch. Stylemodel Wee Wag from a breeding back to her famous sire. Tessie, a prime example of selective breeding, is prominent in my pedigrees behind famous Bonner champions.

The theory of breeding which has proven successful for me can be compared with a deck of cards. One usually starts with an entire shuffled deck and deals (breeds). The hand may be good, bad or medium. In selective breeding, some of the low cards (inferior types) are continually discarded, leaving a better assortment. During the years, most of the low cards will have been eliminated, leaving nothing but the high cards, although a low card might slip back occasionally. In a few generations, astounding results can be accomplished. With faults expunged, a selection of the high cards most pleasing to the breeder will establish recognizable type. However, years of breeding can be saved by buying into a line that has already been purified in the above manner — a beginning expense that will prove economical. This theory will account for the prepotency in many stud dogs usually maintained by established kennels.



# Fanfare Pomeranians

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## Fanfare's Penny Serenade

Sarah started her career at age 3 months with a Best in Match at Contra Costa K.C. Sarah is shown here at 6 months (to the day!) taking a 4 pt. major under judge J. Hungerland.

## Fanfare's Absolutly Adorable

Abby is definitely pleased with this win at Rogue Valley under judge William Bergum.

Congratulations to Irene and Sylvia Harbin on finishing Harbin's Saks Fifth Avenue.



# Prestigious Pomeranians

Thanks to Sally Baugniet, presents "Topper"



## Ch. Pomirish Robin's Top Shelf

A 5 lb. dark orange, Topper has acquired 4 BOB and a Group 3 since we have owned him. Topper sired puppies out of Lennis Bubble of Prestigious. Whelped 8-7-85. Inquiries invited.

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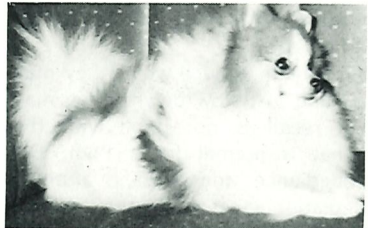
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# Prestigious Pomeranians



## Prestigious Pee Wee Parti

A 4 lb. brilliant orange and white, excellent legs and movement. Jet black eyes and pigment. Two Group Firsts at matches. A big thanks to Betty J. Francis and Frances M. Thorton for recognizing the fine qualities in this rare specimen.



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## Conditioning

by Ruth Ellis

All dogs that enter a show ring, whether in conformation or obedience, need to be in good physical shape. Many of us start to train our Poms, but do we truly think of what shape or physical condition they are in?

Consider that in any training a strain is put upon the dog's mind and body. You can easily see a dog's mental stress. He yawns, may refuse to walk, refuses to put up his tail. If your dog is physically sound, you may not easily see the strain that is put upon his body. A dog that is basically inactive must be built up slowly to the level that he will be asked to perform. It is very much like a human that suddenly increases his level above his usual — shopping all day long instead of sitting at a desk; taking up jogging or running; mowing the lawn for the first time in the spring or the first rake-up of leaves in the fall.

Your dog's physical condition along with his physical structure is very important in whatever you ask him to do. I have heard of dogs in the breed ring that have taken BOB and later that day are too tired for their performance in the Group ring. They try (they are willing to please) but just don't have the energy to make it. Dogs that are on circuits, who usually have the run of the kennel at home, have difficulty getting enough exercise. Although they may have traveled many miles to the show, they are basically restricted to crates, the mis-named exercise pen and then a walk or two around the ring. No wonder that by the end of the circuit they are bored and tired.

In obedience with Novice work, they may be too tired and just slow down. They may lag, or that recall is not done with the quickness that is normal for a Pom. For advanced obedience, soundness is a must. Correct angulation gives them the "drive." Correct movement allows them to move freely, thus to heel well. I prefer a dog that is slightly longer in back if I plan to compete in Open and Utility. I don't breed for it, but will choose that puppy if the decision rests between two equally intelligent obedience

prospects. Perhaps this is why there are more pet type Poms continuing in the advanced classes than their breed-ring relations.

If your dog has physical problems that prevent him from jumping, etc., don't feel that he can't be obedience trained. He can! And it will make him a better pet. He should not however, be made to compete, especially past Novice. Bad stifles are common in our breed and can make walking painful, depending on severity.

Brisk walks of increasing length can begin your dog's exercise program. Or have two people sit or stand a distance apart (remember the childhood game of monkey-in-the-middle?). Call the dog back and forth between the two people. Use treats if necessary. Later add a favorite toy. If your dog knows what stay means, you can do a recall. If not and his attention is diverted away from you, start to run away and call him. Chances are that he will try to catch up to you. This works well with a group of 2 or 3 dogs, since it is a challenge to each other to see who can get to you first.

Stair climbing can help condition muscles. Use only carpeted stairs that the dog can climb with confidence and ease. Then increase the number of times going up and down. No stairs? Find a hill. Hill climbing uses muscles far different from walking.

For more advanced (and larger Poms) try biking with your Pom. Start by teaching them to walk along side the bike, with you walking the bike. Only when you know that he will not make any sudden moves into the wheels do you start to ride. Don't overtire the dog, since it is easy to underestimate his endurance. I have a basket on the bike so that if they tire out, they don't have to walk all the way back. Check with your local ordinances, since in some areas this is illegal and, unless your dog is trained, can be unsafe.

If you are thinking about Open work, this program seems to work. Teach the dog to "circle jump." Start by setting out 4 jumps in a straight line. First they learn to jump 2", and



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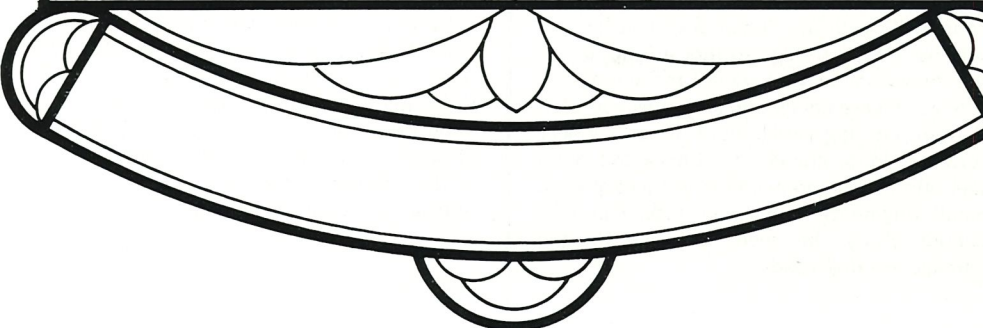
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on the question of lowering the jump height requirement for Pomeranians participating in obedience.

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radually the height is increased until it is half the regulation jump height. This is still less than shoulder height. Gradually the jumps are reached, then set in a circle. I can stand in the center and let the dog work around me. Remember to work both directions.) Start with only a few jumps, 4 or so, since jumping involves different muscles than walking. Increase the number of jumps only with the dog's condition. Never increase the height. That is done separately. Any limping means a rip to the vet since caution is always used.

For an active retriever, try using a small ball – a whiffle gold ball works well. Throw it and let him retrieve it. This also works well with 2 or 3 dogs since they race each other to get the prize.

Utility dogs can do lots of "go outs." Use 2 ring ends to set up each end of your "ring." Send the dog out, then go out to him, and send him in the other direction. Great practice and great conditioning.

If you plan to show or start training, think about your dog's current condition. Sled racing dogs must be in condition for what they do, so must greyhounds or retrievers. A dog who sleeps all day, except for trips to the food and water bowl is only in condition for what he has to do! The bursts of energy that you see when you first walk in the door or when the doorbell rings, is really not enough for your Pom.

Increased activity leads to increased appetite, so watch what the dog is being fed. He may need slightly more food, since his activity is being increased. However, don't overfeed, since a fat dog is not in good condition. If in question, check with your vet.

The best thing about getting your dog in shape, is that you may just get in shape too! Long walks with the dog or dogs can help to firm up those muscles, so that a long day at the show won't leave you tired and aching.

Note: Please check any area that you plan to train your dog. Avoid sharp stones, slippery surfaces, loose gravel, etc. Check the dog's feet often if you are working in a grassy area. Small fragments of glass or soda can tabs cannot always be seen, but can do big damage to a dog's pads.

*Columbia PC, from pg. 23.*

breeze was just enough to keep dogs and exhibitors comfortable.

The trophies were exquisite; decorative glassware with Pomeranian etchings, musical glass and floral arrangement, metal oil lamps and large challenge trophies.

Winners Dog and Best of Winners from the Open class was Cedar Glen's Mr. Wags, a lovely deep red with excellent bone and showmanship. Reserve Winners Dog, also from the Open class was Ken Nor's You Gotta Be Kidding, a sable with beautiful head and balance. This was a very close decision.

Winners Bitch and Best of Opposite Sex, also from the Open class, was Harbin's Saks Fifth Avenue. She is very showy with most impressive balance and movement. I was told this win finished her and she is a very deserving champion. Reserve Winners Bitch, Bradley's Spoonful of Spice was also very correct, but on this day she didn't have the extra sparkle of the Winners Bitch.

The Veteran Dog was Jestom's Red Robin, an 8½ year old happy, healthy veteran with almost all his teeth which were beautifully clean. This red dog was very correct with excellent movement.

Best of Breed had four dogs and two bitches competing. The entire class was deserving of their championship ranking. Champion Bi-Mar Sundown Kit was my choice. He is an outstanding full-coated sable dog of correct type and movement.

In the Brace class was Ch. Rainbow's Willowmar Hi Ho and Rainbow's Taco Hi, a beautifully matched pair of black and tans who I understand are grandfather and grandson. Grandfather Ch. Willowmar Hi Ho is 13 years young. It was a pleasure to see these two dogs working together as a brace.

I was very pleased with the sportsmanship of all the exhibitors. The overall quality of the dogs was excellent. Thank you to Linda Gallacher and Charlie Clark for stewarding. They kept the classes running smoothly. In closing, I would like to thank all the members of the Columbia Pomeranian Club for a most enjoyable judging assignment.

## *Diamond Studded Pom*



### *Ch. Sungold's 'Diamond Stud*

**BEST IN SHOW**

Prescott Arizona Kennel Club — Judge Dorothy Bonner

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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. ANADORS DRAGON DANCER

Orange Sable Female

Breeder: Ann Welshinger

Owners: Bob and Jeanne Stafford, Niles, MI

Ch. Sissons Dukes Little Big Man  
Sissons Silver Dollar  
Joda Chaos Katrina

### A/C Ch. Anadors Dragon Smasher

Ch. Pomirish Finally A Man  
Pomirish Little Matilda  
Scotia Double GrDa O'Cavilier  
Ch. Scotia Cavs Spectacular  
Ch. Pomirish Winnies Tuf Tigger  
Ch. Pomirish Winnie The Pooh

### Anadors Tuf Tiger Lily

A/C Ch. Sissons Amberino Joe  
Anadors Amberino I Love You  
Scotia Robins Orange Blossom

### A/C CH. ANADORS SUMERSTORM

Sable Male

Breeder: Ann Welshinger

Owner: Phil Barbian, Ft. Huachuca, AZ

Ch. Sissons Dukes Little Big Man  
Sissons Silver Dollar  
Joda Chaos Katrina

### A/C Ch. Anadors Silver N Smoke

Ch. Pomirish Finally A Man  
Pomirish Little Matilda  
Scotia Double GrDa O'Cavilier  
Sissons Silver Dollar  
A/C Ch. Anadors Dragon Smasher  
Pomirish Little Matilda

### Anadors Dragon Flower

Ch. Pomirish Cav's Bit O' Hadleigh  
Anadors Lady of Hadleigh  
Anadors Tuf Tiger Lily

### CH. BONNER'S PENDART CHALLENGE

Red Sable Male

Breeder/Owner: Dorothy Bonner, San Antonio, TX

Ch. Bonner's Darlastyle Xmas Toy  
Ch. Bonner's Kristin Starmist  
Ch. Bonner's Pepper-K Gold Mist

### Bonner's Starlyn Modart

Ch. Bonner's Stylepepper Preshus  
Bonner's Styleless Modiste  
Bonner's Peppertess  
Ch. Bonner's Darlastyle Xmas Toy  
Ch. Bonner's Kristin Starmist  
Ch. Bonner's Pepper-K Gold Mist

### Bonner's Starlyn Gorg'us Penny

Aristic Pepper Pod's Gorgeous  
Bonner's Little Miss Gorgeous  
Bonner's Sunfire Mischief

### CH. BRADLEY'S SPOONFUL OF SPICE

Orange Sable Female

Breeder/Owner: Shirley Bradley, Puyallup, WA

Ch. Duke's Lil Red Baron of O'Kala  
Ch. Tomanoll's Tiny Town Talk  
Ch. Tomanoll's Wee Go-Go Girl

### Ch. Tomanoll's Tiny Teddy Bear

Ch. Tomanoll's Tiny Tornado O'Mac  
Ch. Tomanoll's Juliet  
Tomanoll's Cha Cha Cha  
Ryals Golden Glow Miki  
Bradley's Nicholas of Ryals  
Ryals Golden Charmer

### Bradley's Nichole

Ch. Mayken's Handsome Playboy  
Golden Glow Go Go Girl  
Nap's Sir Victory Star

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



# Aija



Photo by Roberts.

## *Aija's Que Sera Call Me Mr.*

Best of Breed Inland Empire Kennel Association.  
Thank you judge Elaine Young.

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**Handle**

Dana Plonkey / Randy Gemmi  
14815 Manor Wa  
Alderwood Manor, WA 9803  
(206) 743-1600

**CH. CAROUSEL'S MISS DD JANGLES**

Black Female

Breeder: Mrs. Norma Creider

Owner: Linga Gustafson, Newalla, OK

Ch. Creider's Timothy Topcat

Ch. Creider's Cut Across Shorty

Creider's Joy of T-Town

**Ch. Creider's Smoke N' Flame**

Ch. Creider's Timothy Topcat

Chambers Christie Love

Chambers Molly O

Ch. Creider's Timothy Topcat

Ch. Creider's Sundance

Creider's Miss Riptide

**Creider's Second Hand Rose**

Int. Ch. Queenaire Scotch N' Soda

Creider's Town Clown

Creider's Sara Lee

**CH. JOLLY WEE'S LIL CRACKER JACK**

Orange Male

Breeder: Randall M. Frech

Owner: Yvonne G. Irvin, Huntington Beach, CA

Ch. Jolly Wee Fancy Dan of Peppi

Ch. Jolly Wee I'm A Pepper Too

Randy's Brandy of Jolly Wee

**Jolly Wee Pepper's I'm A Dandy**

Ch. Randy's Jolly Wee Peppi

Ch. Jolly Wee Joy of Peppi

Randy's Pride and Joy of Duke

Ch. Randy's Jolly Wee Peppi

A/M Ch. Jolly Wee Fancy Dan of Peppi

Ch. Randy's Jolly Wee Fancy Lady

**Ch. Jolly Wee Dan's Krystal Star**

Randy's The Rock of Jolly Wee

Jolly Wee Rock Krystal

Randy's Wee Dandy Delight

**CH. MILLAMOR'S ROXIE MUSIC**

Orange Female

Breeder: Eleanor W. Miller

Owner: Judith Green, Claymont, DE

Ch. Jeribeth's Silver Sparkle

Ch. Millamor's Moon Rock

Millamor's Lullabye of Tim Sue

**Ch. Millamor's Rock Music**

Ch. Jeribeth's Dragonfly Deuce

Millamor's Marlita

Ch. Millamor's Minute Box

Ch. Jeribeth's Silver Sparkle

Ch. Millamor's Moon Rock

Millamor's Lullabye of Tim Sue

**Millamor's Rock Rosette**

Ch. Millamor's Mark of Dixieland

Millamor's Marraylenn

Lou-Lan's April Gold

**CH. SCOTIA BRAUM'S FIRST EDITION**

Male

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

Ch. Scotia Cavilier's Jungle Jim

Ch. Scotia Colleen JJ's Major Dink

Ch. Cavalier's Precious Colleen

**Ch. Scotia Treasure Dink Braum**

Ch. Lund's Just Dandy of Hadleigh

Ch. Scotia Dandy's Treasure Chest

Scotia Tootsie Toodles Story

Ch. Sungold's Gay Cavilier

Ch. Scotia Cav's Spectacular

Ch. Sunset's Personal Conquest

**Ch. Speck Surprise Phoebe O'Scotia**

DD Guy's Toy

Ch. Schonheit's Surprise

Francis Red Bird

**CH. SHY ACRES MOON ROCK O CENLA**

Red Orange Male

Breeder: Audrey M. Roberts

Owner: A.C. Williamson

Tim Sue's Dancing Pebble

Ch. Fancy Gold Dancer of Oakridge

Ch. Lucky Miss Cheri of Oakridge

**Ch. LLL Fancy Gold Moon Walker**

Ch. Lil Gold Dancer of Oakridge

Ch. LLL Lil Gold Moonshine

LLL Happy Tanya

Thole's Little Buster

Stalker's Timmy Lee

Twinkles Dee

**Ch. Sunsation's Just Jinni**

Ch. Joda Ephibus

LLL Mite of Gold Stardust

LLL Casandra of Jewel-Ken

**CH. WATT'S LITTLE DO-SI-DO**

Light Orange Male

Breeder/Owner: Dolores A. Watts

Brandywine, MD

Ch. Great Elms Timstopper's Image

Ch. Great Elms Timstopper Too

Great Elms Wee Julie

**Ch. Watts Little Chipper of G. Elms**

Cedarwood's Gold Nugger

Great Elms Honeybun

Great Elms Tan Fanny of Lennis

Wood's Sparkling Nugget

Cedarwood's Gold Nugget

Cedarwood's September Dawn

**Watt's Little Muffey of G. Elms**

Great Elms Tar Baby

Great Elms Blackie Tan

Great Elms Topsy

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Little Man's reduced stud fee will be good through 1985. Free color picture and pedigree available upon request.

We congratulate Diana of Lenette and Little Man on the birth of their litter of 5 male pups.

Litters due sired by Beaver of Lenette and Great Elms Tar Baby.

Puppies generally available prices from \$200.00. Most all of our broods and studs are Great Elms and Model breeding.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. James Procter on their new champion, Ch. Jeromy of Lenette. Jeromy is sired by Ch. Great Elms Models Timstopper and out of Doll Baby of Lenette.



*Ch. Jeromy of Lenette*

# *Lyn-Lee Pomeranians*

proudly presents



## *Ch. L-R's Rock Medal*

(Am./Can./Bda. Ch. Millamor's Rock Medallion x Ron's Moon Pebbles)

Lyn-Lee "Rockin' on" with Rock Medal in puppy class under judge Louise Cheland.  
Handled by Evelyn Conley.

Thanks Ron and Larry, for all your help and your friendship.

### **Owners**

Evelyn and Rollie Conley  
20075 Vining Road  
New Boston, MI 48164  
(313) 753-9245

### **Breeder**

Ronald Feyh  
2520 Eakin Road  
Columbus, OH 43204  
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# *Lyn-Lee Pomeranians*

proudly presents



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

(Millamor's Musical Concert x Millamor's Montessa)

Lyn-Lee "Rockin' on" with Monty Rock and a Group 4 under judge Merrill Cohen. Handled by Ron Feyh.

Thanks Ron, for letting us adopt this beautiful little guy, and for handling him so superbly.

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## *The Pom Review is GROWING!*

One of the most frequently heard comments about the Pom Review is, "I only wish it came out more often."

Well now it will!

The Board has decided to gradually go to six issues a year, which means that in 1986 we will publish five issues and see what kind of response we have. If the response is favorable, we will publish six issues in 1987.

Of course, this means the deadlines will have to change. (I know! I said, "The deadlines never change." I should never have said "never.") Please make special note of the following deadlines for 1986:

<b>Deadline</b>	<b>Issue</b>
November 15, 1985	January
February 15, 1986	April
May 15, 1986	July
July 15, 1986	September
September 15, 1986	November

Part of the decision to add extra issues of the Review was based on the fact that many people had complained that advertising litters was so difficult. It will be a great help to the Board to know if this new schedule of issues helps in the advertising and selling of litters. Your support is important and now that we have begun the Classified Ad section, it is the perfect place to announce those litters.

Of course your comments are always welcome.

We sincerely hope you enjoy more of the Pomeranian Review!

# Windjammer Pomeranians

proudly presents Dancer and Jammer



## Ch. Anadors Dragon Dancer

Thank you Mrs. Hansen for this 4 pt. win to finish our Dancer in the U.S. She also has 2 points and a Group 4 in one trip to Canada. Our thanks to Ann Welshinger for this special girl.

## Millamor's I'm A Windjammer

(13 pts., 2 4 pt. majors)

Thank you Mrs. Ward for this win. Jammer was also WD at the Michigan Specialty under Mr. Berman. He will be out looking for his last 2 points as soon as he grows coat.

Inquiries welcome on these September litters: Am/Can. Ch. Anadors Silver N Smoke x Millamor's Mark Tempo and Millamor's I'm A Windjammer x Ch. Anadors Dragon Dancer.



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## Great Elms Kennels, Reg'd.

Congratulations to Betty Gibbs for the show record that is rapidly growing on her **Ch. Herd's Little Yo Yo**.

Congratulations are also in order for Carolyn Roberts, his breeder, and Marlene Scott Halsey who so expertly handles him.

Yo Yo was sired by Timstopper Too.

Ruth L. Beam  
(704) 889-9233

P.O. Box 937  
Pineville, NC 28134

## Pom Acres Kennel

We would like to announce that **Ch. Shy Acres I Kan Too** is now a part of our family at Pom Acres. We would like to thank Janice Luginsland of LLL Kennels for allowing us to have him.

Robert and Juanita Fiddick  
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## *Razzle Dazzle* *urges you to vote*



### *Razzle Dazzle Jeffrey UD*

The American Pomeranian Club has sent all its members an opportunity to vote on a very important issue — the lowering of obedience jump heights.

Though many of you may not know much about this cause, please take the time to read the many articles on this subject in this issue of the Pom Review.

Your vote can and will make the difference as to whether or not the APC can petition the American Kennel Club to lower our jump heights. Pom obedience enthusiasts are few in number and we need your help. *We can't do it without you!*

Please, take a few minutes to get your ballot out, mark it YES and drop it in the mail.

We need you — Please Help.

(See "Obedience Question and Answer" column for more details.)

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**ACROSS  
CANADA**  
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Canada  
B2N 5N2

If the first half of the year is any indication, 1985 should be a banner year for Poms in Canada. There have been no less than five Best in Show winning Poms so far this year. Valley Repka's Ch. Shimmel's Touch at Dream by Bavaneu's Mighty Sampson x English's (Love Maria) has seven Bests so far this year. Ch. Great Elms Shining Star (by Am. Ch. Great Elms Timstopper Again ex Great Elms Sweet Candy), owned by Natalie Dunfee and Carolyn Roberts, has four. One Best in Show for Ch. Valleybrook's Materpiece (by Am. Can. Ch. Topaze Little Pumpkin ex Silver Meadows Smidget) owned by Howard, Kay and Kathleen Northey. Fred and Kay Saxstrom's Ch. Maracaibo Matador (by Ch. Millamor's Rock Medallion ex Maracaibo Orange Blossom) recently won one. And Betty and Owen O'Neil won their first Best in Show on their homebred Ch. Hildonie's Moon Shadow (by Ch. Hildonie's Full Moon ex Hildonie's Golden Girl).

It's interesting to note that three of the Poms were breeder-owner handled and four of the five are Canadian bred.

Other than the dogs mentioned, group winners include Leslie Rogers' Can. Am. Ch. Luxton's Forever Mickey Mouse and Jane Lehtinen's Gaulke's Pepper Upper.

Please remember to take advantage of the Pom Notes available from the Pomeranian Club of Canada. Sets of 20 notes of four designs, they make great gifts for your puppy owners or a little something to say thank you. Great trophies, too! Ordering information is available elsewhere in this issue. I'll leave you with this thought: Don't tell everyone about your problems. Half of the people don't care and the other half are glad you have them!



## *Apolloette Pomeranians*

has moved to 3 acres of trees and shade for the Poms.

**Please make note of our new address and phone number.**

We have for sale the following pups:

Male — light orange, whelped 8/3/85, Great Elms x Queenaire bloodlines.

Male — light orange, whelped 8/8/85, Great Elms x Aristic-Point Loma.

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## *The Bay Colony Pomeranian Club*

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

Sire: Ch. Bev-Nor's Toasted Fudge, #1 Pom 1981, 1982, 1983  
Dam: Ch. Bev-Nor's Fudge Delight (multi Breed Winner)

"Poasty," our gorgeous multi BOB winning girl leaves home. Watch for her as a special with Michael Kemp, and new owner Judy Boston Payne.

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Multiple Best in Show  
**Ch. Bi-Mar Sundance Kid**



#2 Pomeranian

100 Group — Canine Chronicle Finals for 1984

#2 Pomeranian

10 Breed — Canine Chronicle Finals for 1984

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100 All Breed — Routledge Point Finals for 1984

#2 Pomeranian

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# **BIS Ch. Bi-Mar Sundance Kid** *congratulates his winning offspring*

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|------------------------------------|---|
| <b>Ch. Bi-Mar Sundown Kit</b>      | Best of Breed at Columbia Pom Club Specialty 7-12-85.                                     |
| <b>Bi-Mar Shawn</b>                | Best in Sweepstakes at Columbia Pom Club Specialty, 7-12-85.                              |
| <b>Ch. Sandtown's Bi-Mar April</b> | Number 8 bitch in Top Ten Poms in the U.S., AKC Gazette as of April 1985.                 |
| <b>Ch. Valcopy-Wakhan Tally-Ho</b> | Finished AKC championship on 7-7-85. Pending AKC confirmation.                            |
| <b>Silva's Chantilly Lace</b>      | Best of Opposite Sex at Pom Club of Greater Phoenix "A" Match. Close to AKC championship. |

We offer for sale several show prospects. Some are repeat breedings of the above winners. Contact us for your next winner sired by Sonny. We also have two litters sired by Ch. Queenaire Coup D'Etat. Charlie is the sire of champion offspring as well as Best in Sweepstakes winners.

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# Beyond AKC Obedience

## Part 2

by Margaret McKee

### Dog World Awards

"Dog World" magazine sponsors two distinct categories of awards for those enjoying the sport of canines.

The "Award for outstanding Service" may be given by a club who wishes to honor a hard-working club member. This award, only one per year, may be given by any dog club — obedience, field or tracking.

The "Award of Canine Distinction" is the one that is the most talked about in obedience circles. To earn this honor a dog and handler must either receive scores of not less than 195 on three consecutive trials or win all three obedience degrees — CD, CDX, UD — within a period of nine months from the first class, either in Canada or America.

### United Kennel Club

No, not the kennel club from England but the 'other' registry in the United States. Obedience has not been around very long in the UKC — since 1979. Their regulations were revised January 1, 1985 and now includes Utility. Rules are similar to the AKC but there are differences. For instance, when competing for a title you must present your dog's original registration certificate to the entrainer. At the obedience trial, obedience classes are held before conformation. When the trial begins the first class is Utility, then Open B, Open A and on downward. While awaiting your turn, you can practice on the grounds, although not in a ring. Qualifying score is 170 out of 200 with the old 50% but 2 of your 3 legs can be earned under the same judge. Titles when received are written preceding the dog's name with a "U" before them. The UKC is a working dog registry and feels the title is as important as the dog's name.

**U-CD.** Thirty-five points are allowed for the honoring exercise." This exercise is a long down — owner in a different part of the ring — while another dog is brought into the ring and does the heel on lead and figure eight.

The honoring dog is then scored and leaves the ring. The working dog continues with the stand for exam, heel free and recall over the high jump. Yes, you read correctly . . . recall of the high jump. But understand, UKC dogs jump their height at the shoulder or even less. If your dog measures 9½ inches, he jumps 8 inches. Group exercise follows and is the one minute sit.

**U-CDX.** Guess what? The honoring is now done with the handler out of sight, but within the same time span. Heeling off lead is different too, as a steward is used as a distraction. The purpose of this exercise is to resemble real-life walking a dog on a public street. The steward does not talk not block the path of the dog. The steward is just walking by. Drop on recall. Different? Yes. When you down the dog, the judge indicates to the steward that is standing nearest to you to walk toward the dog. When the steward passes the dog, you call the dog to you. Retrieve on flat, retrieve over the high jump are as the AKC, except for the height of the jump. Broad jump however, is twice the shoulder height of the dog with a minimum of 16 inches. Group exercise is a three minute out of sight sit.

**U-UD.** It begins with Group signal and heeling. Sound like a team recall but it is not. The handler and dog do the heeling and signal while other dogs (maximum of 5) are 'honoring' with their handler in the ring. Scent discrimination is only on metal with five articles. Directed "marked" retrieve is three white gloves but numbers 1 and 3 are only twenty feet away from you. The judge rotates the glove order; i.e., dog #1 — glove #1; dog #2 — glove #2, etc. Directed "signal" retrieve is where you send your dog out, stop him halfway, have him turn and sit and then have him retrieve either glove 1, 2 or 3. Think seriously about this and glove #2. Consecutive recalls are next — one with a drop and one without. Directed jumping is last and is the same as AKC.

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## Ch. Scotia Braum's First Edition

(Ch. Scotia Treasure Dink Braum x Ch. Speck Surprise Phoebe O'Scotia)

"Casey" is show finishing with a 4 point major under Robert Moore, a repeat of his win the day before under Roy Ayers. Both days he was Best of Breed over 4 specials. He also won a 4 point major under Morris Howard in May at Carroll Kennel Club Show. Casey started his show career at Veterans age in December of 1984. He was born July 26, 1978.

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### Foreign Titles

Canada — For many people, Canada is just a quick trip away, so the opportunity to add a foreign obedience title is relatively easy. Also, those long, flowing Rosettes are extremely eye-catching.

A thorough explanation of "how to register" a dog for Canadian shows was given in the May 85 AKC Gazette. So if you are serious, read that article or write to the CKC.

The regulations are about the same that we are used to with the AKC. However, jump heights for all breeds are shoulder height. Run-offs are still done together. Dogs may perform all or some of the regular exercises. Utility dogs are asked to perform all or part of the signal exercise. Differences that you need to be aware of in Novice showing: 1) the stand for exam is done on lead, 2) if your dog has a CD title from the U.S., you must enter Novice "B", 3) the group exercises may be held after a section (minimum of 6 dogs or maximum of 15), or at the end of class, 4) if you are the only dog entered in your class and you qualify, you still get your leg.

A thorough reading of the regulations is extremely important because of slight differences. You can obtain yours from the CKC, 2150 Bloor St., Toronto, Ontario M6S 4V7.

Bermuda — How does a nice vacation on an island with 4 obedience trials in a lovely garden sound to you? Are you off and running? Caution! In Bermuda your dog does not stay with you. He stays in the show kennels provided. But showing in Bermuda is filled with hospitality. Your dog is well cared for. And so are you! Exhibiting there is a delightful experience. The dogs in advanced classes are judged in order of size. They start with the largest breed and work their way downward to the smallest. This means two things. First, the stewards don't have to run around all the time changing the jump heights. (By the way, dogs in Bermudan trials jump their shoulder height.) Secondly, you don't have to be afraid of the big Rottie rolling over on your dog on the stays. The Rottie is far away from you.

Bermuda is very health conscious. They want absolute proof that your dog have been immunized against rabies and parvo. Health

certificates and import permits are extremely important but are easily obtained from your own vet and also from the Bermudan show vets. Again, close scrutiny of the rule book is necessary, but it is mostly as we know it. For more information contact: The Dog Training Club of Bermuda, P.O. Box 1406, Hamilton 5, Bermuda. Cost is \$2.00 for a copy of BKC's Obedience Trial and Tracking Regulations.

Mexico — Really wanted to include our southern neighbor and FCI regulations, but I don't have them in time for this article. When received they will be published. Sorry.

### Publications

There are two basic publications available for obedience enthusiasts. Front and Finish is a monthly newspaper that keeps the dog trainer supplied with the newest thoughts in training, as well as current standings and upcoming trials. They have several geographical columns as well as breed columns. Notable for us is Liz Palika's monthly column "Training With Toys." Subscription rate is \$12.00 a year. P.O. Box 333, Galesburg, IL 61402.

Off Lead is also a monthly magazine running along the same lines as the above, but perhaps with more depth in their coverage of topics like jumping, handling, puppy selection, etc. A years subscription is \$16.00, available from P.O. Drawer A, Clark Mills, NY 13321.

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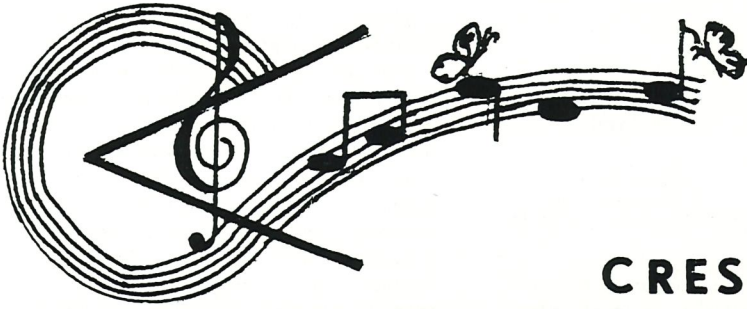
This club is devoted to encouraging the owning, breeding and exhibiting of the Pomeranian dog and the protection and advancement of the breed.

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





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## OBEEDIENCE NEWS

**Emma Heyde**  
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How happy and proud it makes us to report that Noah's Abra Ka Dabra, a lovely black Pomeranian won the Novice Division at the 1985 Gaines Eastern Regional Dog Obedience Championship held in Nashville, TN on June 1 and 2. In the July Review we reported some of her great scores, which include a 200 perfect score, and at least one HIT that we know of. At the Gaines trial in June the score was 198.333. Diane Bauman of Greenwood Lake, NY is Abra's owner/trainer. They will, of course, be in the Gaines Classic in December.

Margaret McKee has had some problems with her "Pooh Bear," but apparently they are now behind them and this great little fun-loving dog is now Ch. Idlewyld Star Coral CDX! Congratulations. At Charlottesville-Albemarle KC he was in second place for his first leg. The second leg came with a first place and score of 196½. The third leg was earned at Maryland KC — a first place with a 193 score (in the pouring rain). Margaret says Pooh Bear's high jumping problem was solved by showing him only outdoors.

It is wonderful to hear about the enthusiasm and the number of Poms being shown in the Richmond area. Margaret reports that at the Richmond Dog Obedience Club in March there was one Pom in Novice B, one in Open A, one in Graduate Novice and three in Veterans. Ch. King Midas of Twin Pines got a Novice leg and earned HS Pom in Novice B, and HS Ch. Pom in Trial. Margaret's Ch. Val CD placed in Graduate Novice both days. Karen Bohn's Brandy CDX was HS Pom in Veterans on Saturday and Margaret's Tiara CDX was fourth in Veterans on Sunday. An interesting note in Margaret's letter is that there were large entries in Veterans classes both days, probably due to no entry fee and lots of trophies and rosettes. (You people putting on obedience trials, take note.) Fran's

Mighty finished his CD at Old Dominion KC in April. Many congratulations.

Now this is really good news. Annon's Huggy Bear from Scamp, Mary Vickers' pride and joy, received his first leg in open. Don't take this lightly — Mary says after all these years in open training, after one zillion matches (many qualifying), after many set-backs, and after one zillion zeros, Huggy Bear made the first CDX leg at Bryn Mawr KC. Four days later he was attacked by a Siberian Husky. Fortunately his injuries, soreness and lameness passed and off they went to another match — this one sponsored by the Greater Washington Siberian Husky Club. Thank Heaven he worked well and responded well to the Siberians, and Mary says the grin on his face was as wide as hers as he went up to get the first place ribbon and receive the score of 197. Huggy seems to be a hard luck kid, having all sorts of things happen — even heatstroke at one show — but he is a true Pom and always comes up on top. Good for him and lots of luck for those other two legs.

Sharon Williams and her Amanda Deja Vu are double happy. Not only does Sharon now belong to the APC, but Mandy finished her CD title at Shenandoah Valley KC with a 194½ and second place in Novice B. Sharon is from Gaithersburg, MD. The greatest thing that could happen for obedience Pomeranians demonstrating what it is all about, will be the obedience demonstration at the New York Specialty. It should really show the fun side of competition, show the dogs' usefulness to man, and have several Poms involved. Please, if anyone is interested and wants to participate contact Mary Vickers, 2818 Jefferson Dr., Alexandria, VA 22303.

Flash! We just received word that Brenda Hutton's BK's Sir Spunky has now completed his Canadian CDX, getting the third leg on August 4 with a first place in Open B after turning in a beautiful performance. Spunky's titles are now Am/Can CD, Am. CDX, UKC CDX. I wonder if there are many other UKC CDX Poms?

Now, for a rumor that sounds very interesting. They say a young black Pom from the far Northwest, named Webster and owned by Janet Kunkle of Eugene, OR is heavy competition for the East Coast Abra. Perhaps

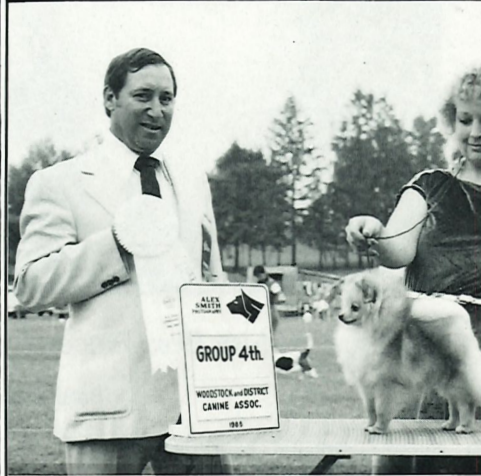
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# Tiperon Pomeranians

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July 7, 1985. Judge Mrs. Edna Joel  
B.O.W. and B.P. in B.  
Lacking one point for Can. title.



July 8, 1985. Judge. Mr. F. Perry  
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at 8 months, 1 day old.

## Tiperon's Dream Whip

(A/C Ch. Emcee's Sparkling Chip x Can. Ch. Tiperon's Catch Me If You Can)

Watch out. The "Sun's" out and shining bright!

A special thank you to Michelle and Frances McDonald of Hobbit Pomeranians for letting me use your beautiful Tippy and for taking such good care of Casha.

Congratulations to Roxanne Shular of Alberta on the purchase of Tiperon's Micro Chip (Sunny's brother) and also to Mr. and Mrs. Gore of Regina, Sask. on purchasing Tiperon's Texas Tea.

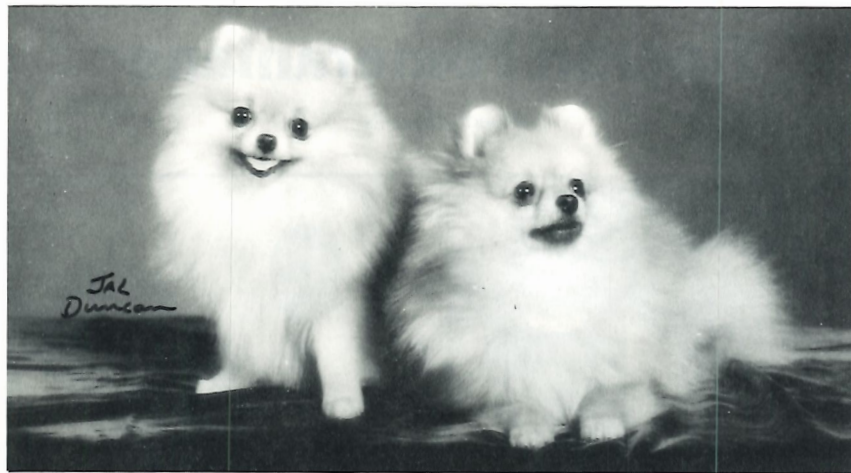
Watch for Tiperon's Expectations (Cory), Sunny's other brother, just starting to be shown. May be for sale after finishing. Red.

Sunny is a deep cream and at stud to approved matrons only. Also two litters due by him in Sept. and Oct.

For Sale: Can. Ch. Valleybrook's Peter Pumpkin, male born 12-12-84. Sire: Can. Ch. Topaz Little Pumpkin (Top Toy in '78; BIS and 14 U.S. pts.) x Silver Meadows Smidget Star (pointed). Peter finished as a puppy with many BOB and two BP in Groups and a third in Group. He is proven and very sound. \$1000.00 Can.

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**BK's Sir Spunky**  
**AKC & \*UKC CDX, CKC CD**

Spunky is shown winning first place in "Versatility" at the Lansing MI Trial June 30, 1985 with a score of 196 under Kate Pankin.

Versatility is a random drawing of 2 exercises each from the Novice, Open and Utility classes, drawn immediately before entering the show ring. The dog must be able to perform all Utility level exercises.

Please vote YES to lower obedience jump heights. 65% participation of the entire APC is essential. POMS NEED YOU!

\*UKC confirmation pending.



## MIDWEST REPORT

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### Sally's Pomeranian Standard Quiz

Using the Standard and the pictures included, answer the following questions. If you need my help, re-read my previous articles on the Standard. These articles start with the October 1983 issue.

Each of the 16 photos are lettered. When it is possible to do so, choose five or more of each to answer the questions on a separate sheet of paper.

1. Do you see any Poms with a bear or mouse-like expression rather than a fox-like expression. If so, which ones?
2. In the pictures that show a front head view, which eyes are correct? Rate them from best to worst.
3. Which ears and ear placements are best? Rate them from best to worst.
4. According to the standard which five Pomeranians have the best heads?
5. Choose five Poms with medium length of leg.
6. Compare the length of leg to the length of back. From best of worst, choose five (or more) that best adhere to the Standard.
7. Watch the directions in which the toes point in answered the next two questions.
8. Rate from best to worst five or more Poms with a good front.
9. Now in the same manner rate the rears. They will not necessarily be the same Poms.
10. Do you find any out at the elbows? Which ones?
11. Which photos show sufficient layback of shoulder?
12. Which ones indicate a possible straight shoulder?
13. Which ones have the correct length of neck?
14. Find and rate those Poms that are well up on toes.
15. Are any down in pasterns? Which ones?
16. Where it is possible to do so, rate the tail and tail set from best to worst.
17. Do you find any Poms exhibiting incorrect coat texture; insufficient undercoat; drooping guard hair; soft, flat or open coat? Which ones?
18. Is insufficient leg or rump feathering indicated in any photos? Which ones?
19. Do any photos show Poms that seem to be trimmed beyond what the Standard allows? Which ones?
20. Check all of your answers against the Standard.
21. Using these test results, rate the Poms you would choose in first through fourth place.
22. Compare the Poms pictured elsewhere in the magazine and in previous publications with the Standard.
23. Now compare your Poms with the Standard.
24. Make up some good questions not covered in my test, then answer them. Send these questions to me. I may be able to include them in another article.
25. Write down changes or additions to the Standard that you think may be needed to help you better understand and interpret the Pomeranian Standard. Send one copy to Yip and Yaps and one copy to the A.P.C. Board Secretary. If you cannot complete the last two parts of this test, you either think I am a fantastic teacher, the present Standard is perfect, or you would make a good Rhetoric Butler!

*Behind The New Champions, from p. 50.*

#### CH. WATTS' LITTLE TIFFANY

Orange Female

Breeder: Dolores A. Watts

Owner: Bess P. Roberts, Brandywine, MD

Ch. Great Elms Tinstopper's Image

Ch. Great Elms Tinstopper Too

Great Elms Wee Julie

#### Ch. Watts Little Chipper of G. Elms

Cedarwood's Gold Nugget

Great Elms Honeybun

Great Elms Tan Fanny of Lennis

Wood's Sparkling Nugget

Cedarwood's Gold Nugget

Cedarwood's September Dawn

#### Watts' Little Muffey of G. Elms

Great Elms Tar Baby

Great Elms Black Tan

Great Elms Topsy



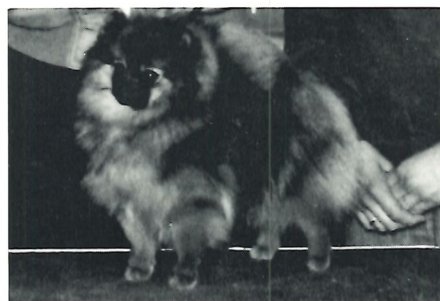
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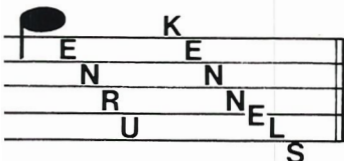
# HELP!

Please vote to lower jump heights for our Poms. (A majority of the APC membership must vote for AKC consideration.)

Our standard calls for a cobby body, making it difficult or impossible for many Pomeranians to keep up the rigors of advanced obedience jumping.

Let's put more dual titles on our Poms. They need your help. PLEASE VOTE!

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### Ch. Penru's Sugar Plum Fairy



## *Desiree's Poms*



### *Sandy's Baby Lov*

1978 — I met Ruth Beam and oh, how my life changed! I bought my "Love" and took her home, dreaming of champions. 1979 — Using the Anniversary Issue of the Review and advice from Ruth, Lov and I whelped our first litter — two girls. What a joy!

### *Ch. Desiree's Rippling Fudge*

1985 — My dream came true! Thanks to my friend and "Rip's" co-owner, Laura Gray, who handled him beautifully, and joins me in thanking the judges who appreciated our boy. He finished in 6 shows with 3 majors — 2 4 pt. majors, 1 3 pt. major, 2 pts. and 2 singles.



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

We are also proud of others being shown, some major pointed and one finished — Ch. Pomirish Desiree's G.E. Scooter.

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## HELPFUL HINTS

by **Margaret R. McKee**  
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Wow! Another terrific Review! I personally want to thank all those who made it possible - those who wrote columns or articles, those who paid for ads, and of course the editor. Those ads are so important. The more pages of ads you send in, the more pages of articles we can have. Let's do it again! The January issue is traditionally the obedience issue. If you have an obedience titlist, if a pup you bred wins a title, if your stud has sired an obedience dog, then tell us about it.

Sometime this month, American Pomeranian Club members will receive a ballot to vote on whether to ask AKC to lower the jump heights for Pomeranians in obedience. Don't throw away that ballot. It is very important that everyone vote on this issue of vital concern to our breed.

"But I'm not interested in obedience," you say. "Why should I care? I only breed for conformation," or "I only have one or two pets." But you *do* care about the welfare of our breed, and this vote will have important consequences.

The Pomeranians in obedience are wonderful ambassadors for our breed. The public is enchanted by a happy, well-behaved little ball of fur performing with vitality and exuberance in the obedience ring, at day care centers and nursing homes, in shopping malls, or on the street. Many Pom fanciers and pet owners (me included) were won to the breed by meeting an obedience trained Pom. Many of our active conformation exhibitors started out with a Pom in obedience. While you may be breeding only for conformation, you're likely to sell one of your pups to someone who wants to show in obedience. Surely we want these little ambassadors to be healthy, injury-free and beautiful.

I don't need many fingers to count the number of champion and show quality Poms being shown in the advanced classes where jumping is required. There are a number of reasons for this. Open and Utility are difficult! It takes a lot of patience and perseverance. Most Poms are not natural retrievers and some Poms have jumping problems. I think most jumping problems can be traced to that short-backed, cobby body that our Standard asks for and that we find so lovely. In order to jump, a dog needs to arch his back. A Pom built according to the Standard doesn't have the flexibility of a Golden Retriever or a Border Collie.

AKC Regulations require the Pom to jump 1½ times their height at the shoulder on the high jump and 3 times their height on the broad jump. The selection of the 1½ times formula by AKC was strictly arbitrary! It was not based on any scientific study of a dog's jumping ability, stress factors or anything else. The major argument against lowering jump heights is that it will allow unsound dogs in the ring. NONSENSE! There is nothing magic about 1½ times. "If a dog can jump it he is sound, if he can't he isn't," is the implication. There is no universal ideal for soundness for all breeds. Soundness for each breed is defined by the Standard for that breed. What is soundness for a Labrador is obviously not sound for a Bulldog. What makes a sound Whippet would be all wrong for a Pomeranian. And soundness for a Pom is a short back, cobby body and only moderate rear angulation. AKC realizes that 1½ times the height isn't appropriate for every breed. Almost thirty breeds are excepted and allowed to jump only once their height. We're simply asking that Pomeranians be added to that group.

The obedience ring is not and was never meant to be, the testing ground for soundness or structure. That's supposed to be assessed in the conformation ring. Indeed, AKC permits dogs in the obedience ring that are blind in one eye or deaf in one ear. It does not permit, at any time, a dog that limps in the ring. So all those dire predictions of dysplastic and other severely unsound dogs coming into the obedience ring are a bit silly. What we want are dogs who are sound in body and mind,

*continued on p. 78.*

# Chip-A-Way Pomeranians



## Ch. Hobbit's Heavenly Body

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

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

Special thanks to Fred Whitaker for handling Becky and completing her championship.

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## Obedience Profile: Linda Gallacher

by Phyllis Andrews

**Linda Gallacher and her lovely dual titled Ch. Sunswept Anticipation CDX.**



Linda Gallacher was, I believe, born with a natural love of animals. That love was encouraged by a grandfather who was a well-known Boston Terrier breeder, and parents who bred and raised show dogs. Her mother started her in obedience work when Linda was only seven years old. She first worked with a Beagle, then a Golden Retriever under instructor Sally Terroux, who is still training and showing Flat-coated Retrievers.

Linda, like many youngsters, found other things more interesting in her teen years but the love of dogs came forward again. She returned to classes again with a less than obedient Peke mix. She was then under the tutorage of Larry and Cathy Sorenson who are known for their homebred and trained Long-haired Dachshunds. Linda and Ivan did so well that they attended many matches and won most. This is when she became "hooked" on the sport of obedience showing.

Linda purchased a Golden Retriever and showed her to a U.D. She had many placements, a HIT and a Dog World in Open. It was during this time that Linda first noticed the Pomeranian. Marie Smith was then working with two Poms in the Sorenson's classes. She noted how anxious these dogs were to please. They were so wonderfully accurate as well as being darling little

puffballs on four legs. She was determined to own one.

She purchased her first Pomeranian from Marie Smith, Metro's Lovin Spoonful and did the training herself as the Sorenson's were not in the area. At that time she was also given two female Poms and C.D.'d all three. Her "Jeff," the first Pom was ready for Open when an accident caused his death.

This is when I first met Linda. She purchased a five month male puppy from me, Andrews Wee Red Laird (a litter brother to Ch. Andrews Wee Red Laddie). This Pom proved his worth in the obedience field and is such a beautiful dog that the Poms were placed in the "Beauty as well as brains" field. Buttons, as he is called, loves everyone and shines especially in obedience, which he loves. He retired after finishing his CDX even though he was fully trained for Utility. Jumping proved to be too strenuous for him. Now that he is 8 years old he is being shown in Veteran where he is undefeated.



**"Buttons," Andrew's Wee Red Laird CDX doing an obedience demonstration at a shopping mall.**

Button's daughter "Katie", Sunswept Wee Katie of Andrews, got a CD but she was never as anxious to please as her father. She is retired to a good home.

Linda purchased several good Poms for breeding and found that she was not cut out to be a breeder. She likes all her Poms to be pets and with too many it is not possible. She did have one outstanding homebred, Ch. Sunswept Anticipation CDX, whom she

## *Janesa's Bev-Nor Tanner*

RELEASE



(Ch. Bev-Nor's Toasted Fudge x Janesa's Tanadon)

Janesa introduces a new "Toasty" daughter, "Tanner." Watch for this super sound, typey, black and tan girl in the ring soon.

Janesa also would like to welcome another "Toasty" daughter to our home, Bev Nor's Janesa's Toast, and her black and tan sister, Bev-Nor 'N Southland's Poasty to the home of Charlotte Creed, Southland Poms. Watch for us this fall!

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trained and showed both in conformation and obedience at the same time. This lovely dog died while under anesthetic last year. This early caused Linda to never want a Pom again, as she loved her Skeeter dearly.

Linda also finished a bitch, Ch. Bi Mar Unswept Sensation last summer, as well as cutting the CDX on Skeeter, a CDX on a heltie and a CD on a Brussels Griffon! All this was done from January to September of 84.

This year she is working on Utility with her heltie "Bravo," Caledon Command Performance; has started novice training another heltie "Rosey," Strebos Normandee Rose and here is another Pom, Sunswept Hot Fudge Sundae — a chocolate and white parti-color. Judge and Buttons are the only Poms at this time.

Besides the dogs, Linda and husband Tim have three teenagers to complete their Oregon home. Tim encourages Linda in her endeavors and hurts with her when a dog is sick or dies.

When I asked about her training methods, Linda said, "I use a wide variety of training methods. I feel a person has to be very flexible to train dogs. What works great with one won't get you to first base with another. I like to use food in training as well as to keep a trained dog highly motivated. I believe in always keeping my daily training sessions as short as possible so the dog is always left wanting to do more. I end all sessions on a positive note with the dog doing his most successful exercise with much praise. I have attended many seminars, always gaining new ideas for future use. Max Parris and Diane Gauman are *must attend* seminars. All seminars have their value, even if you hate the methods used, at least you learn what not to do in training your dogs."

I agree with Linda fully in her following statements about jumping. She continues, "I feel the greatest problem facing Poms in obedience is jumping. Most Poms of good show type are too short backed to jump easily. We are restricting our obedience Poms to "pet types." My Parti is long backed and long legged so he jumps with ease. In fact he is the first Pom I've ever owned that could do a broad jump easily. We either need to lower the jump height or see only pet-type Poms

doing well in obedience.

"I have not had retrieving problems with any of my dogs, mainly I think, because I play retrieving games with them as babies.

"Training equipment is of vital importance. I cringe when I think of the hefty collars and leads I used on my first Poms. I make most of my own leads using the tiny nylon show leads and fishing equipment." She uses a "solid leash" to train for accurate heeling, mainly to polish a dog. It is too awkward during early training.

One has only to watch Linda to know that she enjoys her obedience training and showing. That love is expressed in her dogs who all work happily with her.

It has been a pleasure for me to know Linda and her husband Tim. While Tim is not "into" the dog scene he is a person behind the scenes encouraging Linda all the way.

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#### *Helpful Hints, from p. 74.*

willing to work, eager to please, able to work happily. What we don't want are dogs who are unhappy because they've hit the jump or missed a landing and hurt themselves. There is not sufficient evidence yet to say whether long-term jumping at excessive heights or on hard surfaces can cause damage to shoulders and spines. But why risk it? I've had to retire Tiara from Utility. At age eleven and having had surgery for a slipped disc, I just can't get her to jump 12 inches. Eight inches she could manage happily. Ch. Pooh Bear is very short-backed and has hit the high jump badly several times. He associates these disasters with indoor shows and matting, so I had to get his CDX by showing him only outside. A lot of pain, stress and anxiety (both his and mine) would have been totally avoided if he only had to jump once his height.

I intended to write a balanced column and give you the arguments for *not* lowering the jump heights as well. But I could think of only one. I even asked friends in other breeds. The only argument against is that Poms look so flashy and exciting ("Oooh, will he make it?") jumping higher. Not much of an argument, is it?

So go get that ballot now, mark it as your conscience dictates and send it in. Your vote is important!

## Creiders Pomeranians



### *Creider's Wee Red Baron*

Red Baron finished in only three weekends, shown above at Ft. Smith, AR for a 5 pt. win. Red's short show career was due in part to the capable handling of Kathy Bucher.

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# Vet's Corner

## CANINE HYPOTHYROIDISM

*Continued from July issue, pg. 122.*

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**Diagnosis** — The diagnosis of hypothyroidism is dependent upon laboratory test results correlated with clinical history and signs. Although laboratory tests are very useful in the diagnosis of hypothyroidism, one must always keep in mind that there exists a biologic overlap between the normal and the abnormal. For several years there has been considerable confusion regarding the reliability of various laboratory tests to adequately evaluate the thyroid gland status, largely because techniques used in man have been applied to dogs. Modifications in these tests are required for accuracy at the low hormone levels that distinguish hypothyroid dogs from normal dogs.

The recent availability of methods for measuring T3 has both improved our understanding of thyroid physiology and raised new questions. Thyroxine (T4) is the major circulating thyroid hormone; however, T3 is probably the major hormone active at the cellular level. We should therefore be looking for the test which is most appropriate for the diagnosis of hypothyroidism and which will give us the best guidelines for therapy.

Methods of diagnosing hypothyroidism are constantly in a state of on-going change. Clinical laboratory procedures that have been or are currently used in the diagnosis of thyroid dysfunction are listed in Table 3. Fasting hyperlipemia (mainly cholesterol) is an indication of the abnormal lipid metabolism seen in hypothyroidism, but interpretation should be made in view of other thyroid function tests.

Although thyroid biopsy, radioiodine uptake and imaging procedures are useful in the diagnosis of thyroid disease, they have not been practical for the clinician in private

practice. Measurement of circulating hormone concentration is the more appropriate method for the diagnosis of hypothyroidism. The concentration of circulating thyroid hormone is dependent upon not only the level of hormone production, but also the concentration of serum thyroid hormone binding proteins or the degree of binding.

**Table 3**

### Procedures Used in the Diagnosis of Thyroid Dysfunction

1. serum cholesterol
2. thyroid biopsy
3. thyroidal radioiodine uptake
4. thyroid scanning
5. protein bound iodine (PBI)
6. butanol extractable iodine (BEI)
7. hormonal iodine (HI) or T4 I-column
8. T4 by competitive protein binding (T4 test)
9. T3 resin sponge uptake (RT3)
10. thyrotropin (TSH) stimulation test
11. T4 and T3 by radioimmunoassay (RIA)
12. TSH by RIA
13. reverse T3 by RIA
14. thyroxine binding index

Based on the present understanding of thyroid physiology, the hormone bound to serum proteins is not available to reach the cell level where it is biologically active. It is the free rather than the total thyroid hormone which is the best index of the euthyroid state and presumably the feedback regulator of the hypothalamic-pituitary axis. Direct measurement of free hormone concentrations is too complex and costly a process for routine use. Instead, the total thyroid hormone levels are evaluated.

Of the several methods available for measuring total circulating thyroid hormone, only T4 I by column chromatography and the T4 or T3 by radioimmunoassay (RIA) with appropriate modifications are sufficiently sensitive and accurate for the diagnosis of hypothyroidism in dogs. A single measurement of T4 or T3 will usually give adequate separation of hypothyroid from euthyroid dogs. Normal values by RIA are listed in Table 4.

Serum TSH levels may be a sensitive index of thyroid dysfunction. A low T4 will normally



# Pom Notes



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be accompanied by an elevated TSH if the condition is primary. Conversely, a low TSH may be consistent with a diagnosis of secondary hypothyroidism. When the results are uncertain a TSH stimulation test can reveal whether the thyroid gland has normal or low secretory capacity.

**Table 4**

Thyroid Values by Radioimmunoassay	
T4	T3
Normal range	10-40 ng/ml 1-2.; ng/ml
Borderline	10-15 ng/ml 0.75-1.0 ng/ml
Hypothyroid	below 10 ng/ml below 0.75 ng/ml

*Editor's Note: Thyroid values for T4 in Dr. Robert Schwartzman's laboratory at the University of Pennsylvania, differ slightly from the above values. They are: normal, 20-30 ng/ml; borderline, 15-20 ng/ml; and hypothyroid, below 15 ng/ml.*

If T3 is to be considered the active form of the thyroid hormone at the cellular level, its circulating concentration may provide the best guideline for the diagnosis and treatment of hypothyroidism. Inadequate conversion or inappropriate deiodination of T4 will result in low circulating levels of T3. If the wrong iodide molecule is removed from 3,5,3',5'-tetraiodothyronine (thyroxine), an inactive form of T3 will be present in abnormal concentrations in the peripheral circulation (elevated reverse T3). The T3 resin sponge uptake (TR3) has nothing to do with actual T3 levels. The TR3 indirectly reflects the level of both serum thyroxine and the binding proteins by measuring unoccupied sites on the binding proteins. There is no clear separation between T3 resin uptake values in normal and hypothyroid dogs.

No one procedure should be considered foolproof in the laboratory diagnosis of hypothyroidism. With the availability of complete thyroid profiles, the diagnosis should be more certain and the treatment more exact.

**Therapy** — Once a diagnosis of hypothyroidism has been made, the clinician must be prepared to institute rational therapy and to assess response to such therapy. The principal objective of thyroid hormone

therapy is to achieve and maintain eumetabolism in the hormone deficient patient. This is basically accomplished by providing an exogenous supply of hormone in amounts sufficient to maintain its level within the physiologic range.

**Hormone Products** — The hormone products available (Table 5) fall within two general categories — desiccated or crude animal gland preparations and synthetic hormone. Desiccated hormone preparations are obtained from the thyroid glands of any of the common slaughter house animals, but mainly beef and pigs. Variability in potency of the desiccated products can result from changes in either the relative proportion of the two active hormones, T4 and T3, or in the proportion of total organic iodine present in the active thyronine form.

**Table 5**

Common Commercial Preparations of Thyroid Hormone

Type of Preparation	Generic Name	Brand Name
I. crude hormone-powdered animal thyroid glands	desiccated	S-P-T
	thyroglobulin	Armour Thyroid
II. synthetic hormone L-thyroxine	levothyroxine	Prolid
		Letter
		Levoid
L-triiodothyronine	Levothyronine	Soloxine
		Synthroid
L-thyroxine/	Liotrix	Cytobin
		Cytomel
L-thyronine mixtures synthetic thyroprotein	iodinated casein	Euthyroid
		Thyrolar
		Protamone-D

Synthetic hormone preparations are available as the sodium salts of l-thyroxine (levothyroxine) and l-triiodothyronine (liothyronine), or as a 4 to 1 mixture of both (liotrix). The major differences between the synthetic hormones, T4 and T3, are in their relative potency, rapidity of onset of action, and biologic half-life.

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apid peripheral metabolism and excretion of T<sub>3</sub> causes its effect to dissipate faster than T<sub>4</sub>. The liver is the most active tissue in concentrating and metabolizing thyroid hormone.

Although there has been a definite trend toward the use of the newer synthetic products, the natural desiccated products are still widely used. Uniformity of potency provides the pure chemical thyroid with a distinct theoretical advantage over the desiccated forms. Synthetic l-thyroxine (T<sub>4</sub>) is the more commonly used synthetic preparation and may eventually replace the crude hormonal extracts.

Unlike desiccated thyroid which is calibrated by iodine content, the synthetic preparation is pure levothyroxine, which is the principal hormone normally secreted by the thyroid gland. The fact that a large proportion of ingested l-thyroxine is converted to l-triiodothyronine eliminates the main objective for the use of T<sub>4</sub> as a sole hormonal agent.

It has been argued that since the two hormones are secreted by the thyroid gland, a physiologic replacement requires the use of both. This has led to the development and use of a synthetic l-thyroxine/l-triiodothyronine mixture known generically as liotrix. It has been the same reasoning, in addition to cost, which has perpetuated the use of the natural hormonal extracts. Protamone-D, a synthetic thyroprotein, chemically is iodinated casein which has been prepared to yield a product with thyroid-like activity.

As a general rule, thyroid hormone is used to treat hypothyroidism regardless of cause. In the absence of hypothyroidism its indiscriminate use should be avoided. Some dogs, in spite of normal or borderline circulating concentrations of thyroid hormone, will respond clinically to treatment with thyroid hormone. Thus thyroid hormone can be given as a clinical therapeutic trial. If the animal does not respond after 8-10 weeks, the medication should be withdrawn. However, in the present age of sophisticated laboratory diagnosis, it is rarely necessary to resort to therapeutic trials. Rather, every effort should be made to arrive at a positive diagnosis and to establish the rationale for

therapy before its institution.

The dose equivalents of the various commercial preparations are approximately 1 grain (60 gm) of crude thyroid extract = 0.1 mg of l-thyroxine = 30 ug of l-triiodothyronine. Although variable, the dosages of thyroid hormone currently recommended are listed in Table 6. The dosage cannot always be calculated directly by the weight of the dog. Smaller dogs require a higher dosage per kilogram of body weight than larger breeds. Also, individual animal variations and the degree of hypothyroidism present should be considered.

**Table 6**

	Recommended Dosages
Desiccated Thyroid	20 mg/kg/day
Levothyroxine	20 ug/kg/day 0.1 mg/3kg/day or 0.1 mg/6kg BID
Liothyronine	4.4 ug/kg TID
Liotrix	0.1 mg T <sub>4</sub> + 0.25 T <sub>3</sub> /5kg divided BID

Seeing that the biological half-life of T<sub>4</sub> is variable, one dog may need only once daily therapy, whereas another may require more frequent administration of thyroxine. The short half-life of T<sub>3</sub> necessitates that it be given three times daily. Some clinicians prefer to begin treatment at one-fourth to one-half the recommended dose making increases gradually over about 4 weeks. No undesirable reactions have been noted in dogs in which treatment is begun at the full recommended dosage. An excessive dose may induce polyuria, restless behavior, or frequent panting.

The decision as to what product or form of thyroid hormone to use in therapy should be based primarily on laboratory findings. Canine thyroid profiles have become much more sophisticated giving valuable information on which to base our mode of therapy. L-thyroxine (T<sub>4</sub>) can be used initially in the treatment of most cases of hypothyroidism unless there is some indication that T<sub>4</sub> is not being converted to T<sub>3</sub> (normal T<sub>4</sub> with low T<sub>3</sub>), or if reverse T<sub>3</sub> indicates inappropriate deiodination is taking place (low T<sub>3</sub> with high reverse T<sub>3</sub>). In these two cases, initial therapy

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with l-triiodothyronine (T3) may be indicated. Combined therapy with liotrix can be useful when conversion of T4 or T3 appears sluggish rather than absent. When conversion is absent, there may not be adequate amounts of T3 in the combined product, and T3 alone should be used.

The animal's response to therapy can be evaluated first by clinical observations and judgement. Within two weeks of starting correct therapy, the hypothyroid dog becomes much more lively and alert. Subsequently the atrophied skin and haircoat start to regenerate. Further evaluation of response and adjustment of therapy should utilize post pill testing.

Post pill testing involves the measurement of hormone blood levels at a set time after administration of the prescribed medication. About one month after initiating therapy, samples should be taken 2-3 hours after T3 is given or 4-8 hours after T4 is given. In some dogs the T4 concentrations will still be maintained well within the normal range 24 hours after the preceding daily dosage. In this way it is possible to fine tune the dosage if the correct form of therapy is being used, or more intelligently change drugs if the expected response is not noted. Several months may be required to arrive at the correct dose.

The necessity for careful adjustment of dosage and periodic reevaluation cannot be emphasized too strongly since life-time therapy may be necessary. Explanation of these points to the owner has proved most helpful. In some cases correct diagnosis of hypothyroidism has been made, but the use of insufficient amounts of thyroxine or inadequate attention to adjustments of dosage has cast doubt on the accuracy of the diagnosis and has brought discouragement to both the owner and the clinician.

The possibility of therapeutic failure (Table 7) should be considered and investigated when, with recommended dosages of thyroid hormone, the response is only partial, or when excessively large doses of the hormone are necessary to achieve euthyroidism. Dogs with hyperadrenalcorticism may be incorrectly diagnosed as being hypothyroid because they can have low thyroid test results.

After therapy to reverse the Cushingoid

state, the T4,T3 levels will usually return to normal without thyroid supplementation. Likewise, acanthosis nigricans in dachshunds has been erroneously associated with hypothyroidism. Most of these dogs have normal T4,T3 levels and do not respond to thyroid therapy. Use of potent antithyroid drugs for this disorder also does not appear to be justified.

**Table 7**

Reasons for Therapeutic Failure

1. failure to ingest
2. irregular administration
3. poor absorption
4. rapid metabolism and excretion
5. inadequate peripheral conversion
6. inactive preparation
7. inappropriate deiodination
8. error in diagnosis.

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*PC of Greater Houston, from p. 13.*

... did themselves, even surpassing what they did twelve years ago when they hosted the A.P.C. Summer Specialty the last time. It's going to take them another twelve years to recuperate, I'm sure — and all of the rest of us a week or two to wind down ourselves.

This five day Pom extravaganza attracted Pom people from all over the country and we all had a great time seeing so many familiar faces again — and meeting many wonderful new people too. I want to sincerely thank all of you who entered and exhibited dogs under me on Thursday. It was a really exciting group of dogs, with real depth of quality; a genuine pleasure to judge.

From the classes, the most memorable dog for me was my Winners Bitch, Best of Winners and Best of Opposite Sex a very stylish black and tan bitch from the 6-9 puppy class, Silva Lade Christmas Joy. She is an enchanting combination of type, soundness and pure pizzazz! She earned a number of clever nicknames as the days progressed because of her habit of hopping up and down to get some extra attention in the ring. She certainly didn't need any extra tricks with me, as I couldn't take my eyes off of her from the first time she entered my ring. My Winners Dog was Bi-Mar Tequila Sunset, a very handsome heavy coated dog of proper type.

The ring full of 19 beautiful Pomeranians that were assembled for Best of Breed competition was truly breathtaking — and one of the best I have ever seen. From this field I selected 5 dogs and 2 bitches for my final cut as truly exceptional representatives of the breed. These dogs were Ch. D-Nee's Darin' Duffie, Ch. Pedron's Mark of the Dragon (the Veteran dog), Ch. Daisy's Little Bit of Jabil, Ch. Precious Petite's Gabriel, Ch. Texican Giant Killer Chula, Ch. Texsun's Giant Armadilla, Ch. Southland's Toast to Bev-Nor and the Winners Bitch, Silva Lade Christmas Joy.

My choice for Best of Breed was Ch. D-Nee's Darin' Duffie and Best of Opposite Sex went to Silva Lade Christmas Joy. These two dogs share a relatively rare quality which to me helped set them apart from the competition; they both have sufficient neck to carry their heads high both when standing and when moving, and this feature added an

extra measure of style and carriage to these beautiful dogs.

I look forward to seeing you all in New York City in February for the A.P.C. National Specialty, and to seeing some of those fabulous babies from Houston there in the showing.

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## ANNIVERSARY ISSUE

In 1978 the Pom Review had its Anniversary Issue. We hope to be able to present another such issue in 1988 that will be even greater than the first.

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*Obedience News, from p. 66.*

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## YIPS & YAPS

**Molly Miller**

Over the course of the last twenty years the physical structure of the Pomeranian has been altered to more closely conform to the Standard for the breed. As a result of this improvement, Pomeranians have received many Group and Best in Show awards. This is an achievement in which the APC can be justly proud; however, this improvement has brought with it a problem which now needs to be addressed.

As the Pomeranian moved closer to his Standard, his body became broader, thicker and more closely coupled. In the breed ring this is wonderful, but in the obedience ring it causes a problem. Dogs jump using a combination of legs and back. The short thick body of the modern Pomeranian does not have the flexibility needed for great jumping. (If one has trouble envisioning this, watch a sight hound coil and uncoil as he jumps or watch a retriever's back thrust him forward at the apex of his jump.) A modern show-type Pomeranian, even one in excellent physical condition, finds it extremely difficult to clear the present requirements for obedience jumps (high — 1½ times the height; broad — 3 times the height) when he must depend almost entirely on his hindquarters. Many other breeds have faced this sort of problem as a result of breed requirements. These breeds have requested AKC to set their breed's jump requirements at shoulder height for the high jump and twice shoulder height for the broad jump.

I believe the APC should send such a request to AKC so that the best quality Pomeranians can compete successfully in both the conformation and obedience rings. If this change is not made, we will find that there is a different type of Pomeranian showing in obedience than in conformation. This split has occurred in other breeds to their detriment. The APC does not want this to happen to the Pomeranian. We, of the APC, wish to present beautiful responsive dogs that closely conform to the Standard in both conformation and obedience rings. By

recognizing both the physical and mental aspects of all Pomeranians we will unite Pomeranian exhibitors by valuing their concerns and present the best possible specimens to the public.

For these reasons I recommend that the APC petition AKC to lower the jumping requirements for Pomeranians in the obedience rings. If the APC Board notes in favor of this move, I will be willing to assist it in such paper work as is needed.

**Claudia J. Frank**

Not all Pomeranians can become AKC champions. But all Pomeranian owners can enjoy obedience as a sport and earn AKC obedience titles. Our sport involves demonstrating our breed's willingness and desire to please. It should not, and never was meant to, require a demonstration of physical agility or provide even the slightest chance for injury.

You may be aware of the long standing controversy regarding the jump height required of our dogs. Presently the AKC rules require our Poms to jump 1½ times their height at the withers. This is 12" for an 8" Pom. There are 26 breeds exempt from this requirement already and need only jump once their height. The Canadian Kennel Club and the United Kennel Club presently only require a jump of one time the dog's height for all dogs.

Countless numbers of petitions, letters and surveys have been gathered, published and sent to the AKC by exhibitors like myself for their consideration. All would indicate that the majority of those active in our sport want the height requirements lowered. Ed Munneke in the June "Dog World Magazine" is one source that finally shed some light on the AKC's position. She states that the AKC Equal Rules Committee had asked that the jumps be set at one time the dog's height but the AKC was unwilling to do so. However, the AKC did indicate that dog owners should work through their parent clubs to get changes made. A compromise would seem to be in order so Ms. Munneke worked out a charter which the Equal Rules Committee has sent to

the APC Board. This compromise would require our Poms to jump  $1\frac{1}{4}$  times their height measured to the nearest half inch. For our Poms this would mean, for example, Poms  $8''-9\frac{1}{2}''$  would jump  $10''$ .

Where Pomeranians are known for their good behavior and do well in the obedience ring our breed is enhanced in the eyes of the public. Unless the American Pomeranian Club speaks for the best interests of *all* Pomeranian fanciers it is not working in the best interests of our breed. The AKC will listen to you! *Please help with this movement and write the AKC. Lower the jumps!*

Remember, the sport of obedience is a display of teamwork and a demonstration of our Poms' keen interest in pleasing us. It is not, and never was meant to be a contest of physical agility.

#### Alice Lessard

I have been showing Poms in conformation and obedience for the past four years and recently became a member of the American Pomeranian Club. Presently I am campaigning a three and a half pound Utility Pom, Lessard's Little Geisha Girl.

When reading the "Yips and Yaps" in the last issue, I became quite disturbed by an article by Brenda Hutton to lower the maximum height for obedience jumps. Although I can sympathize with her, I believe lowering the jumps to be a mistake.

I can understand that in our breed, as in many toy breeds where slipping stifels and stifel surgery is the norm instead of the exception (and all too often not mentioned in polite society), the obedience exhibitor feels that a change in the jump height is a necessity.

Idealistic as this view may be, I feel that we should reevaluate the problem not accept and adjust the effect. Let us, both breed exhibitors and obedience exhibitors be more careful and selective of our breeding material. We are all aware not every litter produces a champion, but it could produce a utility dog (or better yet a dual champion).

In lowering the jumps, we are not only continuing, but encouraging unsound dogs. Poms with poor stifels should not be the

standard in the obedience ring any more than in the conformation ring. We would all appreciate seeing more people competing in obedience, but not if it means sacrificing the quality of the breed.

#### Linda Gallacher

As a very active obedience exhibitor, the question of jump heights in a very important one to me. In the last 12 years I have put CDs on 7 Poms and CDXs on 2. So far Utility has eluded me. This is not for lack of ability on my part, as I have had 2 High Scoring Utility dogs of other breeds and am currently in the process of putting a UD on another (first leg with a score of 198). The biggest drawback, as far as I am concerned, with Poms in advanced obedience, is their poor jumping ability (and I am speaking of SOUND dogs; obvious cripples can't even jump once their height!). I have always been interested in competing in obedience with an attractive representative of the breed, or a show quality dog. My first Pom was a poor quality pet (long legs and body) but could he jump! Since then I have tried with several really nice dogs, with endless problems.

As Molly Miller pointed out in the January Pom Review, the conformation of today's "breed ring quality" Pom is not compatible with jumping. Yes, there have been several Ch. Poms to recently finish advanced titles (mine included!) but they are few and far between. Most advanced obedience Poms are of the "old type," longer in body and leg and often much larger in size. Our short-backed, cobby Poms just aren't built to jump, be it a high jump (at  $1\frac{1}{2}$  times the dog's height) or the broad jump (at 3 times the dog's height). Several Toy breeds are jumping just once their height — why not our Poms?

I agree, in part, with the letter written by Ms. Jones in the April Review. We are not doing the breed a favor by breeding for shorter backs and heavier bone — but that doesn't change the fact that this is the type of Pom that is winning the breed ring. Are breeders going to listen, or even care when obedience exhibitors tell them this type of Pom can't jump easily? Of course not! Be that as it may, I want to show my Poms in both

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ings! Maybe with a lowering of the jumps to accommodate our preferred type of Pom we would see many more really attractive Poms competing in Open and Utility, and earning Obedience Trial Championships. Let's not condemn the obedience ring to mainly pet-type Poms.

Right now I am obedience training a 9 pound Pom. He will not have any trouble jumping, but he's not much to look at either. Frankly, it scares me to start training another nice Pom — thousands of hours of training down the drain if he can't jump!

I'm pleading with all the Board Members to take the lowering of jump heights into consideration. Remember, many more spectators see our obedience Poms. I, for one, would like them to see breed champions, as well as the pets, proving what versatile and intelligent dogs our Poms are.

One other thing to consider; the sole purpose of the Pom is to provide companionship to man. He's not a herding, sporting or working breed that must be able to jump to perform the work for which he was bred. Toys are lap dogs! Jumping once their height is certainly adequate in showing their usefulness as a companion!

Thanks for hearing me out. Hopefully this issue will be one of the main topics of conversation at your next Board Meeting.

### **Mary Vickers**

There are numerous comments about the jump height issue in this Review as well as others.

Please take the time to VOTE when your ballot arrives.

This issue is not just one for obedience exhibitors; it concerns all members of the APC. The AKC will not allow any progress on this issue if a majority of the APC members does not vote.

I would like to bring a different view of obedience training to you.

For whatever reason, a Pom and his owner decide to enroll in an obedience course. They do well and decide to enter competition at an AKC show. Again, they do well. Novice work with a dog is comparable to two things to which you might relate from your own

personal experience: 1) elementary school work with a child, and 2) being in the breed ring with a dog to finish his championship.

Novice training gives you a companion dog which fits well into your everyday living situations — he recognizes that you are in command; he learns to obey; he comes when called and he walks next to you. Almost any dog should be able to complete the exercises for the CD title.

In elementary school, a firm basis for the future is laid with the "3-R's"; in obedience, the basic building blocks for all future training are heeling, the recall, and stays. Accordingly, in either situation a concrete foundation is laid for future living and education.

This is very different from the breed ring but in each, the dog must conform to a certain standard; in conformation, the breed Standard; in obedience, the obedience regulations. The show prospect must also be trained. He must know how to walk on lead, be baited, be examined and stacked. For both conformation and obedience, it takes time — several months depending on training, availability of shows and yes, even judges.

The second level of training is the Open class for the CDX title. The dog (child) is now beginning to think. He must begin to go out on his own. He no longer has his handler (parent) always at his side or within sight. This class is commonly called the "heartbreak class" or "heartbreak hill." Why? Because many have to give up! Many become involved and then find that the training needed is much more difficult than it looks. Many find that it is very difficult to train their dogs to retrieve. Many find that their dogs cannot jump without extensive training. Many find that their dogs are just not capable of the physical exertion the advanced work demands.

Then, more heartbreak! They enter an AKC show and do not qualify. The world really has changed. Back in Novice, many dogs "flew" to their titles. In only took three, maybe five shows to get all three legs. The Open class is different. If you persist, it may take 12, 15 or even 18 shows until you get leg #1 — and that is only the first out of three necessary legs! There are usually many more shows until you get the title, and many more NQ's or zeros.

It is very frustrating and similar to taking

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The third level of training is known as the Utility class. Compared to education, the dog is in college. In obedience circles, we spell this class "Futility." Though Utility training seems futile and useless, it is the challenge that it takes something special to keep going. It is like the breeder-exhibitor who says, "This one is specials material. Judge so-and-so will love him." Then under that judge the "special" one doesn't even get a placement. Somehow, we dog people continue. It may take years, but we persevere.

The dog (young adult) must now think, remember and act on his own with a minimum of direction. The handler (parent) is now a good distance away, and if the foundation has not properly been laid, all could be lost. If the dog had problems before in jumping or retrieving, this training will be more difficult. The frustration and amount of time involved at this level will cause more people to drop out.

Personally, I would like to see the jump height for the Pomeranian lowered. Why? To make it easier on training as well as on the trainer. Secondly, to prevent any physical damage from occurring to any dog who might injure himself while in the training process or in the ring. The purpose of obedience competition according to the AKC is to show "the usefulness of the pure-bred dog as a companion of man." It is physical. It is mental. But it is not a contest of athletic prowess.

Vote YES to lower the jump heights for the Pomeranian.

### Sophie H. Mayes

To Mary Vickers whose article in the July 1985 Review contained many interesting ideas, a couple of corrections. First, the rules state that in order to receive a leg on a Novice or Open title, the *sum total* of dogs actually competing in the Novice or Open classes must be six. (See Obedience Regulations Chapter 3, Section 4 and Chapter 4, Section 4.) Thus it is not necessary for all Novice exhibitors to enter Novice B, as you advised.

To set the record straight, APC never offered obedience classes at the February Specialty Show. In the early sixties, Mrs. Billie Lambert gave exciting exhibitions two years in a row, first with her UD Pom, Sourdough Timothy and a Peke, and the second year with Timothy and her second Pom, Nino of Thelcolynn, then CDX. The first year, the exhibition was scheduled between the Sweepstakes and the Regular classes. The next year, it had to wait until after the conclusion of the judging as Nino was shown in the Regular classes by handler Anna Cowie to Winners Dog and Best of Winners, thus completing his championship. A few months later he gained his UD title and became the first and to date, the only Champion/U.D. Pom.

It should be stated that these exhibitions were not strictly obedience exercises but were an intriguing combination of circus-like tricks and obedience routines. For instance, Timmie and the Peke did a heeling routine where they performed a constant over and under each other while walking along.

Some years later, another purely obedience exhibition was put on by Mrs. Gladys Dykstra, J. Michael Meyer and Mrs. Mary Picone. With the tremendous increase in entries, it is difficult to see how such an exhibition could be scheduled today.

To Brenda Hutton (Yips and Yaps, July 1985), I hope you will accept my apologies in advance if I have misinterpreted your letter. It seems to me that you are advocating the lowering of the obedience jumps by AKC in order to accommodate the lack of soundness in, specifically, Poms being bred today! I, too, believe the rules should be changed so that *all* dogs would jump once their height at



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withers, with perhaps a maximum of 30 inches and a minimum of 8 inches. But believe me, Poms not jumping 1½ times their height are currently less at risk than large dogs such as Dobes jumping 36 inches. The risk of injury is directly related to the ratio of weight to height jumped, with the danger occurring on the landing side of the jump, as a rule.

Unlike the Agility Tests in Great Britain, where all but a few breeds are barred from competition by the extreme difficulty of the exercises, AKC Obedience Trials are not designed to demonstrate the athletic ability of the dogs, and a lower jump requirement in the advanced classes would still satisfy the conception of a companion dog willing and able to perform according to his handler's commands.

To get back to those Poms with unsound stifles — this fault is no more common in our breed than in many others, prominently the Cocker Spaniel, Miniature Poodle and Yorkshire Terrier. Pom breeders *should* be concerned about the problem and should do more to overcome the fault by more ethical breeding practices. But lowering the jumps will not make the dogs any sounder, and nowhere is it written that ALL dogs regardless of soundness should be given the opportunity to achieve the UD title, any more than it is understood that ALL dogs should be able to compete for the Champion title, regardless of their conformation.

Incidentally, animals who have undergone surgery to correct an anatomical fault are NOT eligible for any AKC competition.

### **Mrs. James R. Dupre, Sr.**

I attended the Specialties in Texas as a spectator and really got a chance to take in everything that went on. I can honestly say I enjoyed every minute with all the fine Texas hospitality and food. I had not planned on attending as I had a number of new litters to care for. My husband offered to babysit the new litters when I received a personal invitation from Olga Baker saying I had better be there. At the last minute I invited two guests to come along. It was certainly strange attending a dog show without exhibiting any of my Poms but I really did enjoy the

opportunity to sit back and take in all the beautiful Poms and meet all the wonderful Pom people from throughout the country. To all who assisted in putting the Specialties together, "You did a wonderful job."

### **Al Williamson**

Heartfelt thanks and a pat on the back to those who were responsible for inaugurating the Old-Timer's Parade following our Summer Specialty in Houston. We entered our first homebred champion bitch, Ch. Chloe's April Doll, who is now 8½ years old. April is still remembered by so many people for her antics, both in the ring and out, for her super showmanship and her sheer love of showing.

When April went into the Old-Timer's ring and realized she was actually IN A RING again, her pleasure was quite obvious. With a smile on her face wider than mine and to the accompaniment of much applause, she made several circuits of the ring having a ball. Upon leaving the ring, there were very few dry eyes and I must admit I was having problems finding our way out.

Again, thanks so very much for this wonderful experience for April.

### **Janice Young**

The past three years I have been actively searching for Poms to enable me to continue breeding. I have purchased a few and find most breeders pleasant and cooperative to deal with. A bad experience has prompted me to remind breeders that for most of us, the puppy buying consumer, the dollars we spend represent many hours of hard work. For our dollars we would like the same consideration we get if we are buying a fine piece of furniture or a car. Namely, a clear-cut guarantee, a receipt for money paid, registration papers, and for those of us buying with the intent of using the dog for breeding, a pedigree.

I am still waiting, after three months, for the registration application and pedigree of a puppy that comes from a well-known breeder, a member of the American Pomeranian Club, and an advertiser in the Pomeranian Review. The breeder is uncooperative, does not

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answer letters and has hung up the telephone twice upon hearing I was calling.

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I do not judge this breeder, but if the consumer can fight back with David Horowitz in the general marketplace, we can fight back here too. Buyers should make their dissatisfaction known. It goes without saying one does not buy from a breeder again if not supplied with papers within a reasonable amount of time.

### Ken Griffith

This past February I had the opportunity of visiting Model Kennels in Hampton, VA. Bob Goodrich was kind enough to allow me to breed two of our broods to two of his champions. During my stay we had a grand time just talking Poms and I found it most interesting hearing how he got started in Poms. He also shared a wealth of information on the early history of our breed. Some things I had heard years ago, but he shared some new and interesting stories. He has over the years accumulated several scrap books on the history of Poms. I found it very fascinating to say the least. He shared with me that it would be a wonderful idea if we had a permanent home for the Pomeranian Club where we could house things of this nature. What an asset Bob's scrap books would be to such a place. I doubt if there is any breeder in the U.S. that has compiled such an extensive collection of facts and pictures. This would be something for our Board to consider for the future.

I couldn't help but notice how the Pom has changed over the last 50 years. We certainly would have to say that our Poms in general are better than they were 50 years ago, but I was astonished to see the big winners of yesterday and take notice of the super quality they were way back then. Many of them could, if campaigned in 1985, still beat the average Pom being shown today. One cannot help but wonder why they were not used more than they were. Of course they had handicaps that we do not have today. We could not put our broods on a plane and in just a couple of hours have them anywhere in the country to

be bred to some exciting stud. I remember back around 1960 when it took 5 days to get my two females from New York by train. One of them nearly starved to death and never fully recovered.

Another aspect that really stood out as I look at Poms of yesteryear was the fact that they had almond shaped eyes and how beautiful they were. They look so Aristic or fox-like in expression. Poms today, for the most part, have large round eyes. Some are even approaching Pekingese-type eyes and if we don't start breeding more correct eyes we will see in the near future that our Poms will have eyes exactly like a Peke's. Check the July Review and you will see less than 10% have eyes anywhere approaching the shape of an almond. Most all had full round eyes or nearly so. This includes my champion also. I, for one, plan on being more eye conscious in the future.

In spite of all the faults our Poms possess they are still the prettiest breed in the world. Let's keep trying to breed that perfect Pom.

P.S. You might be interested in knowing that my two bitches bred to Model studs produced 6 females, of which we raised 5. If that wasn't luck enough, 4 of the 5 were show prospects. Can't beat that for luck.

### Dorothy Barnes

A wonderful lady by the name of Mrs. Dupre told me about a new vitamin you can purchase through your vet. It is called STAT. It works amazingly fast. I had already lost tv o out of a litter of three. The little girl was so weak, I thought there was no saving her either. Ginny told me about Stat and my vet ordered it. It costs \$15.00 for 16 oz. and is worth its weight in gold. If you now use anything else, you might give this a try. I gave this pup 1cc for 4 days and she went from 5 oz to 10 oz. and began eating on her own. True she is still on the small side, but she is gaining every day and now has the strength to make it. It is excellent to help out till mother's milk comes in. I believe it could aid in saving more of our precious little Poms. It can also help the older dog who no longer rushes to the dinner table. I, for one, hope to never be without it. Thanks again, Ginny. (Editor's

Note: Please check with your vet about dosage and ordering information.)

P.S. In memory of Theldun's Sweet Peggy Sue, known to us as "Honey," who passed away at the age of 11. She was a friend and companion to Lyda Garner. Honey will be sadly missed by us all.

### Mrs. Arthur Gray

I have just returned from a wonderful two day show in Louisiana. I met many nice Pom people there. I was asked to stay in the lovely home of Barbara Whiddon. We had lots of time to go over some very nice Pom puppies she has. On Saturday I was asked to stay with Mrs. James R. Dupre. We were up most of the night Pom talking. Who could go wrong with the fine Pom she has, Ch. Emcee's Diamond Solid Gold.?

The Alexandria Kennel Club held a meeting at the coliseum on Saturday night in which anyone could attend. It gave a few judge's a chance to let us, the exhibitors know some things that we do that really bother them. One judge was bothered by (and I do it every time I'm in the ring) saying "Good Girl." There are a good many things I won't do at the shows any more. I wish a lot more clubs would do this. It helped me a lot. It also gave exhibitors a chance to let the judges know some things on our minds. I wanted to know what they thought about all the over-trimming in our rings today. If you have a good dog that conforms to our Standard, there is no need for all that trimming. Why do all that rear trimming to make him look short in body? A good show Pom should have the short cobby body that our Standard calls for. Maybe all of us need to get out our Standard and read it again. It says very plainly, "Trimming for neatness is permissible around the feet and up the back of the legs to the first joint; trimming of unruly hairs on the edges of the ears and around the anus is also permitted. Overtrimming beyond the location and amount described in the Standard should be heavily penalized." I had someone say to me that all the top winning dogs today were being heavily trimmed. I don't think that makes them right, but it's wrong for them to be put up. In the right hands a groomer can do

wonders. So please, breeder-exhibitors, let's get some good dogs in the rings so our judge will have a choice of what they put up. It's in our hands, each and everyone of us. The other choice is to change our Standard so it is fair to us all.



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