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Yes, Monty is on R. and R. He has been taking it easy at home but he still has been busy. He is the proud father of 2 girls and 1 boy.

Monty is the result of serious line breeding by Ronald Feyh and Eleanor Miller on two of the Millamor great champions of the past — Ch. Millamor's Moon Rock and Ch. Millamor's Mark of Dixieland. From one side he gains the strong bone and body and from the other his small delicate features that refined Poms should have.

Monty's quality has already been proven by the number and variety of judges that have found him deserving of his wins in the ring. (See his show record in July 1985, Pom Review). He is currently rated the #9 Pomeranian in Canine Chronicle.

Monty's fine show record is due in part to the expert conditioning and handling by his breeder and exclusive handler, Ron Feyh.

Monty is not only a fine show specimen but a joy to have as a companion as well. Lyn-Lee gives their gratitude to Lar-Ron Kennel for making it possible to acquire such good stock from the famous Millamor line.

Lyn-Lee Pomeranians

Evelyn and Rollie Conley
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APC Obedience and Conformation Title Winners for 1985

To receive your certificate from APC, please follow this procedure. You must be a member of APC. Your Pom's title must have been *published* during 1985 in the AKC Gazette. Write the name of the Pom, owner and date of title publication in the Gazette and send it to: **Audrey Roberts, 1410 S. 10th St., Leesville, LA.** I will be attending the APC Specialty and will accept your titles up until the time I leave.

Adorable Pomeranians



Ch. Annon's Miss Ellie

Champion #1

Miss Ellie is pictured here getting a 3 pt. major and going BOB to finish her championship. We would like to thank the judges who appreciated her: Dr. Doane, 2 pts., BOS; Miss Iris de la Torre Bueno, 5 pts., BOS; Merrill Cohen, 5 pts.; Mr. E.W. Tipton, 1 pt., BOS; Mrs. Margaret Young, 3 pts., BOB.

Thanks to Ann Cannon for giving me the opportunity to own Miss Ellie.

Watt's Little Love Bug

Future Champion

Herbie is pictured here getting a 3 pt. major from puppy class at the Devon Dog Show Assoc. under Mrs. Phyllis Haage. Watch for our future champion in the ring.

I would like to thank Dave and Dolores Watts for letting me own Herbie.

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

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This message will reach you just prior to the annual Specialty where, once again we have the opportunity of seeing our fellow Pom enthusiasts on a once a year occasion for many to share in the camaraderie of close, but seldom seen friends. I do think that in Pomeranians we have one of the few breeds where there is so little jealousy. In general we have a very friendly atmosphere as we share in the breed we all love. Granted we disagree on various types, etc., but by and large we get along very well and agree that Pomeranians are wonderful dogs and will work to improve wherever we can.

Competition is healthy and helps us to continually strive for that better specimen, but please, let's not lose sight of the fact that this is supposed to be fun. It is not a life or death matter that we win, but it is, as the saying goes, how we play the game."

As our family has lived in various areas of the country we have had the opportunity to observe atmospheres at a wide variety of dog shows. In some areas it appears far more a business, a serious business, than a pleasurable recreational sport. I do feel that the Houston area is somewhat unique in that we certainly do have rigorous competition, and yet you very seldom hear a disparaging word. Those of us who compete the strongest often travel together and compete, head on, and yet remain close friends with the losers leading the clapping when the rest of Breed competes for Group. At our Summer Specialty, many of the exhibitors from other parts of the country were commenting about how friendly everyone stayed even after days of competition.

I would like all exhibitors to concentrate on the idea that we do this for fun and when the fun stops, so should we. After all, if there are 10 in competition, your odds are 1 in 10 of winning. Your chances of losing however are very good and therefore one must learn to be a good loser, and conversely a good winner. Oh, you say it is

easy to be a good winner but that isn't necessarily so. You can win with grace or be truly obnoxious.

In this new year, I wish all of you many new champions and perhaps even that "once is a lifetime dog," plus the good grace to be a deserving winner.

ANNIVERSARY ISSUE

The response on color ads for the Anniversary Issue in 1988 has been terrific. I appreciate all the interest and look forward to producing an all color issue (is that possible?)

If you are interested in a color ad for this super issue and haven't already contacted the editor, please do so. As I stated in the October issue, no deposit is required yet. I just need an idea of how many people are interested so that I can prepare a price quote.

Thank you again.

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DEADLINES

As the number of issues per year increases, I will have less time to prepare each one. Therefore I will have to be more rigid about the deadlines, adhering much more closely to the published deadlines. I have been quite lenient up to now so that the greatest number of people could advertise in each issue, but in 1986 please expect that ads not received by the deadline may be refused.

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Ch. Blake's Curtin Mountain Tiger

(Pixie's Foxie at Craigsville x Blake's Little Miss Muffet)

Tiger is pictured at the right and was expertly handled by our good friend Carol Galavich to BOW for back to back 4 point majors under judge Mrs. Thomas Gately at the Ravenna KC August 24, 1985, and the following day at Western Reserve KC under judge Miss Virginia Savori.

Tiger's young sister, Blake's Ladi Di Annon (left) also won a 4 point major at Ravenna going WB and BOS over several nice entries. Di was expertly handled by our good friend Donna Megenhardt. Di needs but a major to finish.

Tiger started his campaign August 3, 1985 at Butler Co. KC going BOB under judge Kurt Mueller and finished 7 weeks later at Butler Co. KC going BOW under judge Paula J. Bradley. We want to thank all of the judges for Tiger's wins and a Great Big Thank You to Carol and Donna for sharing their time and their good pointers on breeding and exhibiting.

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SECRETARY'S REPORT

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Agenda Items — September

The following new members have been sent letters of welcome to the American Pomeranian Club: Tamara Carroll, Sharon L. Williams. Lilae A. Shope.

The Columbia Pomeranian Club has been granted permission to hold a Specialty in conjunction with the Portland Kennel Club on 15 December 1985 at the Portland Coliseum.

Permission has also been granted to the Columbia Pom Club to hold a Specialty on Thursday, July 10, 1986. A copy of my letter to the Club is attached which is self-explanatory. They have requested approval from the Board for the following, pertaining to the APC Summer specialty:

Mr. Forrest McCoy, Conformation Judge
 Mrs. F. McCoy, Sweepstakes Judge

November Agenda

The following new members have been sent letters of welcome: Toby Sanistevan, Mae Canfield, Linda Brogoitti, Peggy Doyal.

I have requested and received permission from the AKC to hold our Specialty in New York on 9 February 1986. The closing date is Wednesday, Jan. 22, 1986, Show Sect., Peter Galindo.

Permission was granted to the Dallas-Fort Worth Pomeranian Club to hold their Specialty show at Amon Carter, Jr. Exhibits Bldg. and Cattle Auction Arena on 21 March 1986, with Mrs. E.W. Tipton, Jr. as their judge.

Permission was also granted to the Pomeranian Club of Hawaii to hold their Specialty on 19 April 1986, with Mr. Fred Bassett as their judge.

A motion has been made by Olga Baker and seconded by Karen Holder, that the APC pay for an Ad in the Pom Reader for our Nation specialty. The ad will be submitted by Sally Gaugniert.

Proposal: To allow three generation pedigrees

of any new Pomeranian title holders (breed champions, obedience titlist or those with tracking titles) to be published in the official club publication, the Pomeranian Review, with the pre-requisites established under the section of "Behind The New Champions."

Inquire: Via a questionnaire sent last September-October to all APC members indicating an interest in obedience and to those non-members who in 1983-4 titled an obedience Pomeranian, one question asked was if they wished the Pomeranian Review to publish pedigrees of obedience title holders. Another question dealt with their participation in this. An overwhelming majority wish to see this done.

Regarding the question of publishing pedigrees, of 22 APC members polled 15 responded, 13 in the positive, 1 negative and 1 undecided. Non-members 13 responding, 12 positive, 1 undecided.

Regarding the question of participation in this: APC members: 14 positives and 1 negative; Non-members: 10 positives, 2 negatives and 1 undecided.

Rationale: Several Review readers indicated that they felt this service would stimulate an interest in obedience; would allow further recognition of the hard work done by Poms and their owners and would allow more knowledge of the backgrounds of Poms.

Although few Poms attain a tracking title, the last in 1976, many respondents have an interest in this field and wish to see TD Poms included in this proposal.

Submitted by Mary Vickers.

Financial Statement for Period September 1 to September 30, 1985

Cash in Checking Account	\$2789.41
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Income:	
Membership Dues	10.00
P/R Subscriptions	1088.00
1st Class Postage	60.00
P/R Back Issues	62.50
Houston Auction Receipts	344.75
August Specialty	
Total Income	1565.25
Expenses:	
IRS Quarterly Deposit	73.75
85 Summer Spec. Photos	27.00
for P/R publication	

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Baudier, Reg.

BIS, BISS
Ch. Patrick's Mr. Larry



Best of Breed

Kachina Kennel Club, October 28, 1985
Thank you, judge Gilbert Kahn.

Baudier, Reg.

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Our Princess

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Jim and Karen Massey

MIDAS POMERANIANS



Am. Can. Ch. Midas Ragtime Rock

Shown winning Toy Group at Duluth KC under judge William Field, Jr.

Special thanks to Jane Lehtinen for showing Pudding to his championships. By press time, Pudding will be back in Houston and Jane will have two of our girls, hopefully in whelp — excellent line breedings. We are indebted to Jane for her efforts with our kids.

Because of our Serenity's death, Am. Can. Ch. Midas Rock Tempo will stay in Houston. Both T.K. and Pudding are at stud to clean, approved bitches (preference given to line breedings).

See Pudding's pedigree Behind The New Champions.

* Condolences to Karen Holder on the loss of Peachie *

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More About the Jump Height Proposal . . .

The Letter

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Dear Mr. Bassett:

Subject: Jump Heights for Pomeranians

This will follow up our telephone conversation of October 10 regarding the recommended procedure for seeking a revision to the *Obedience Regulations* to include the Pomeranian among those breeds which jump once the height of the dog at the withers, or 8 inches, whichever is greater.

I cannot say whether the Board of Directors of the American Kennel Club would approve a request to lower the jump heights for the Pomeranian. We trust a request of this nature would not be submitted without a compelling argument supporting such a change.

As I outlined on the telephone, the procedure to follow in applying for a revision of this particular kind would be very much like that for a proposed change to a breed standard:

1. A proposal should be written up which clearly presents and justifies the reasons for seeking a lower jump height for Pomeranians. The proposal should be mailed to the entire membership of the American Pomeranian Club, to be voted on.

2. A two-thirds majority of those voting is normally considered the minimum required to carry unless otherwise provided for in a club's constitution and by-laws.

3. If approved by the club's membership, the Secretary of the American Pomeranian Club would then send the proposal to us, along with the number of ballots sent, how many were returned in the specified time, and a tally of the number of ballots for and against.

4. The proposed revision would then be considered by our Board of Directors for publication on the Secretary's Page, *Pure-Bred Dogs/American Kennel Gazette*. If published, an analysis of any letters received concerning the proposal would then be presented to our Board for final consideration.

If the Board of Directors of the American Pomeranian Club decides to pursue this matter,

we would appreciate having the opportunity to review the ballot and all other material to be mailed to the membership prior to official release.

Sincerely yours,
(Ms.) Marion S. Lane

What Happens Next . . . by Mary Vickers

Feeling depressed upon receiving this notification, I phoned Sue Goddard. Sue is much more optimistic than I and she had the copy of this letter earlier. She had had more time to think.

Sue's reply goes like this: The last paragraph should be first. The AKC "would appreciate having the opportunity to review. . ." They did not make this one of their 'steps.' Therefore we have done nothing wrong in not notifying them before the balloting began.

Step 1. There has been so much written, petitioned and spoken about lowering the jumps in the dog world, let alone in the Review, the membership should be aware of the issue.

Step 2. The vote is in progress.

Step 3. Dolores Watts can continue to accept and tally votes. Then, if approved, all can be submitted to the AKC.

Step 4. If Gazette-published, more letters can be submitted to the AKC Board by those in favor of the proposal.

In a nutshell, Sue says let's got with it. Our major purpose in lowering the jumps is to have Poms who fit the standard (short-backed, cobby, balanced; medium legged, up on toes and sound) be able to compete in advanced obedience.

If we fulfill the AKC requirements and they turn us down, they will tell us why and we can correct and resubmit.

OK, I'll go along with Sue. But against my better judgement. Anyone who has dealings with the AKC knows to give them what they want. The AKC has requested "a proposal that clearly presents and justifies the reasons for seeking a lower jump height." They want "a compelling argument supporting such a change." We do not have this. What we do have is mass hysteria and emotion. The AKC will not accept this. They want solid, concrete, scientific facts. We don't have these either.

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Apolloette Pomeranians

Ch. Apolloette Ever Ready Rocky



We are proud to present the new winning team of Rocky and his co-owner and handler, Jerry Moon.

Rocky is shown placing 3rd in the Toy Group at Pocatello KC under Mrs. Wanner, Sr. Thank you, Mrs. Wanner and breed judge, Dorothy Nickles.

Rocky also went Group 3 at Vancouver KC under breeder-judge, Ken Miller.

At Idaho Capitol City KC, judge Dorothy Nickles gave Rocky his third Group 3.

We want to thank all the judges who have given Rocky his wins. He is a lovely, heavy coated, orange Pom with excellent movement.

Continued good luck to the new team, Rocky and Jerry. With only 2 weeks together, you've started with a "bang," so keep up the good work.

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Jimmy: A Pet With One Good Trick

Though the following is labelled as fiction, the author tells us it is based on a true situation which occurred many years ago. — Editor.

I heard the buzz of the bell in the receiver as I listened for my mother's voice. Then a clump and the high, yippy bark of Jimmy, my mother's pomeranian. I made a grimace — that darned little nuisance! Mother thought it too cute for words, this recent trick of his, reaching the phone before her and knocking it off its cradle to bark into it.

My mother was only sixty-two but sometimes I wondered if senility weren't setting in. Dad died over two years ago, and about ten months ago he sold the house and moved into a condominium which allows one pet, up to fifteen pounds. So it's full of retirees and their cats, birds, and small dogs. Mother, who couldn't stand toy dogs any more than I, went out and got herself a three-month-old pomeranian. I realized that when one lives alone, it's good to have a pet, but a lively, bouncing ball of fluff? He was more trouble than he was worth, as far as I could see.

In no time at all, it was Jimmy this and Jimmy that. She seemed convinced that Jimmy was the smartest puppy in the world. Even when I told her of her own grandchildren's accomplishments, she would top my story with one about Jimmy. Such as thinking one of her nylons was a snake and trying to kill it.

About three weeks ago, Jimmy progressed from barking whenever the phone rang to knocking the phone over and barking into the mouthpiece. My mother would answer chuckling and say, "Tell Jimmy hello, dear. Go on — it means so much to Jimmy Boy."

Feeling like an idiot, I'd say, "Hello, Jimmy, that's a good boy." He'd bark back and I could hear mother's laughter in the background. Finally, this little game over, I could speak to my mother.

Well, this day I was fed up. Jimmy kept on barking and barking. I wondered if Mother were dressing, and why she didn't come to the phone. I told Jimmy, "Jimmy, get Mama. Go get Mama."

I blush to say she talked to him like that, with baby talk. Mother, who had never used baby talk with me, her only child. When I accosted her with that fact, she said blandly, "Of course not, dear, because you were expected to learn to

speak the king's English." She nuzzled her nose into the ruff of orange fur around Jimmy's neck. "But my little sweetums Jimmikins is just a puppy-wuppy. He can never speak." At the work "speak" Jimmy jumped down and sat up and barked three times. For she had taught him to speak that way. Of course, Mother had a treat for him in her sweater pocket.

I guess I thought rather petty thoughts whenever the topic of Jimmy came up. My husband even laughingly calls it sibling rivalry.

I wondered why Mother didn't answer the phone. Jimmy kept barking and barking. Surely she heard him, even though she might have missed the two rings of the phone.

Then a chilling thought struck me — something might be wrong with mother. I hung the phone up and pulled out the phone book, quickly looking up the number of Mother's friend and neighbor. I asked her to check on Mother.

Then I tried to call Mother back, but the phone rang busy. By now I was too scared to care if I was calling the paramedics on a wild goose chase. So I phoned, giving them Mother's address.

It seemed like ages, but it was actually only minutes, before Mother's neighbor called me. She had had to get the maintenance man, who had extra keys, to get into Mother's apartment. She found her on the kitchen floor, unconscious. Over the phone I heard Jimmy's excited bark. Then, strange voices. "The paramedics are here," she told me. "They're bringing her around now."

Mother had had a heart attack, which could well have been fatal, had it not been for Jimmy's barking alerting me. Mother had heard the phone ring, she said later, but as she rose quickly from the breakfast table, it happened. If the phone had simply rung unanswered, I would have assumed that she had taken Jimmy for a walk or gone shopping. So in a roundabout way, that puppy not quite a year old, saved my mother's life.

I kept Jimmy until Mother came home from the hospital. I too grew to love that orange, fluffy ball of sunshine, with his bright eyes, dainty legs, and plume of a tail curled saucily over his back. I'll never complain again when I call Mother and hear instead Jimmy's high, excited bark.

As for my prejudice against small dogs, I've learned the size of the body doesn't count. It's

continued on pg. 26.

Valcopy - Wakhan



Valcopy-Wakhan High Style

"Glitter"

Our new puppy bitch is shown going Winners Bitch and Best Opposite Sex under Mr. Jim Moran as she begins her show career. Like her name implies, we feel she should finish in "high style."

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Our two top Poms in Canada continue to rack up more impressive wins. Natalie Dunfee and "Lonch," Ch. Great Elms Shining Star, just won their 11th Best in Show, this last one at one of Canada's most prestigious shows, The Met. Natalie also has some gorgeous puppies by this year, which must be icing on the cake when you are doing this kind of winning!

Out west, Wally Repka's Ch. Schimmel's Bouche at Dream has won back to back Bests in Show at a new kennel club named in honor of Canada's best known Pom breeder, Evelyn Conny. What a neat coincidence for our breed. "Bouche's" record is now 8 Bests in Show to date. We also heard that Leslie Rogers' dog Canadian. Ch. Luxton's Forever Misty Mickey has recently won his first Best in Show.

I had a nice long phone conversation with Matt Heindl of Sudbury, Ontario. Besides catching up on the personal news, Matt was proud to say that "Andy," Can. Am. Ch. Avanew's Master Skylark completed his American title.

While doing the Show Results, I noticed that Gene and Sylvia Harbin of Seattle, WA had their puppy "Ashley" up to the Vancouver Island Shows. She won not one but three Best Puppies in Show and three group placements including a Group First! So now they call her Can. Am. Ch. Harbin's Sak's Fifth Avenue.

Other Group First winners this year include Gay and Fred Baxstrom's Ch. Maracaibo Matador who won the Nfld. Toy Dog Specialty, owner-handled. Mrs. Keith Thomas' puppy Ch. Chrisendo Castle Rock finished with three Group Firsts. Litter sister, Chrisendo Classique, whom I co-own with Judy Green, won a Group before she left for her new home with Judy in Laymont, DE. Dorothy Jones recently finished her Inabrook's Golden Medallion with a Group at 10 months of age.

A letter recently from Darlene Dale of Williams Lake, B.C. says she's been doing well, finishing three of her Poms recently, Ch. Avanew's Woodechoes Medilyn and his two

daughters, Woodechoes Happy Dancer and Woodechoes Lady Shalimar.

On a sad note, well known Maritime Pom breeder Betty O'Neill passed away on October 28. One of her dreams was to breed a Best in Show winner. In August of this year she watched her husband Owen pilot their girl Ch. Hildonies Moon Shadow to her first Best in Show. A dream come true.

Sometimes I look at this "game" of dog shows and Poms in particular, and look at the toll it takes. How few long time Pom breeders there are; how many people just quit; can't go on. As my husband and I fight to save a tough little puppy for one more hour; one more day, we wonder, is it all worth it? As my friend Eleanor Miller always says to me when I'm down, "You could always collect stamps." She's right. And then we look at two pedigrees, or at a pretty puppy growing up or at that final winners ribbon and we go on. It's the little things. Hold out. Yours may be just around the corner.

Jump Ht. Proposal, con't. from p. 12.

We do have — we have gained — an interest in obedience; more obedience members and their input, and a better rapport/understanding between breed and obedience enthusiasts.

Obedience APC members (less than 30 people) came to you (about 300 of you) and asked for your help. Although the votes have not been tallied (it is not deadline time as of this writing), Dolores Watts is extremely impressed by the turn-out. Within two weeks of the ballots being mailed out, more than 100 have been returned. This is a phenomenal occurrence for the APC.

Our proposal to the AKC will be what has been published in the Review. Headlining it will be the fact that the APC members (breed, obedience and pet owners) want it lowered.

But if anyone has any way of getting cold, concrete, scientific facts, please let me know. I'm all ears. P.S. The Golden Retriever Club of America (parent club) has balloted their members. Results were 705 to lower to 1/4, and 25 against. Their letter with this information went to the AKC on November 8. No further details are available. We sincerely wish them success.

“Who ya gonna call...?”



GH**OST**BUSTER

“I am Bev-Nor’s Toasty’s Ghostbuster. Watch for me at the New York Specialty, along with the other Lynnwright’s (Toasty kids). My stud service will be \$150.00.”

Congratulations to Mary Ellen Snyder with Ch. Lynnwright’s Sir Pepsi of Kenmar, finished at 1 year old with three 4 point majors, 2 BOBs and a Group 4. He is a good little Man!

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Co-Owner

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"Carli"



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Image of Olde

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Tar of Lennis

Sun Fox Moe-Best This Is It

Ed and I congratulate Terri Moebuis and "Carli" on her 4 point major under Mrs. Anna K. Nicholas. Also, congratulations on your nice wins with "Giz."

Hello to Jerry Mitchell of Salisbury, MD and "Deal," Sun Fox Steely's Big Deal. He should be a nice little stud for your girls. Best of luck with him and in your breeding program.

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Ch. Pomirish Robin's Top Shelf

Topper is pictured going BOB over multiple specials at TKC in Dallas, Sept. 22. Thank you Dr. T. Allen Kirk Jr. for a most prestigious win. Thanks again Sally Baugniat. Topper has already sired some beautiful, heavy coated show prospects for us.



Pee Wee is a flashy, pointed orange-white parti, working hard to become the only living parti-colored Pom to hold the champion title. Thanks again, Betty Francis and Frances Thorton.

Pee Wee's Half brother, Prestigious Lucky Star Parti is now 7½ months and starting his show career with Reserve Winners at his first 2 shows. Thank you Joy Davison and Hideo Ito.

ATTENTION PLEASE

Because there seems to be some confusion, we find it necessary to clarify to those of you who are still under the impression that where parti-colors and whole-colors compete together, preference should, other points being equal, be given to the whole colored specimen. PLEASE reread the standard. You will find that all colors are to be judged on an equal basis — *including partisis!*

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ALONG MYWAY

by Molly Miller
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As a result of the recent visibility of our Pomeranians in obedience, more new owners are taking their Poms to obedience classes and trials. My Pom is excellent and it pleases me very much; however, I do want to warn those of you who have not before had tiny dogs in obedience to be careful. There are dangers for toy dogs in both conformation and obedience that are not present for other dogs. Hopefully no dog is bitten at a show, but if a large dog is bitten, he may need stitches; if a toy is bitten, he is seriously injured and may be dead.

Perhaps the last few months have been unusually violent, or perhaps my grapevine has been unusually active, but I have been frightened. The period began with my hearing of a toy dog's being killed during the long stand in the utility ring of an eastern state. This shocked me because I had always thought of utility dogs as being well trained and safe. A friend showing a dobe bitch in open had the bitch bitten at two different shows. Once she went into the opening with blood oozing from puncture wounds. The same bite on a Pom would have caused serious injury or death. Two weeks ago my obedience trainer was bitten in the face by a dog that she was "evaluating" for possible lessons. She is facing plastic surgery. Just last week at a Houston obedience training class a Dane grabbed a toy poodle that was working near it and bit the poodle's leg off!

I am not recounting these things to frighten Pom trainers — just to remind them to be cautious. Caution and forethought are the toy dog handler's best protection. Few handlers can react faster than a dog can grab; so the toy handler must keep his dog out of "grab" distance. Many obedience dogs are single dogs. They really do not understand other dogs for they are not allowed to associate with them. Dogs who live and associate with a variety of types of dogs are much more reliable. Make it your business to know what is around your dog. Handle defensively. Many obedience people

think a dog should always walk. It is foolish to place a toy in such danger at a crowded show. Carry him to the ring and put him down just outside the gate. Both of you will be in better shape when you enter the ring. Before you go into the ring for stays, notice the dogs on both sides of your toy. Do not leave him between lunging, growling beasts. Most judges are sensible and will help you. If the judge will not, accept the fact that you would rather have a healthy dog than one more leg and show another day. Protect your dog and his showmanship. A Pom is a wonderfully happy worker; keep him safe and happy and he will turn in high scores for you for years.

Now please, do not be frightened, only cautious. In the twenty years that I have been attending dog shows, I have only seen one dog bitten, although I have been at shows where bad incidents took place, I have never been present. I have never had a dog of mine injured. I have avoided some aisles crowded with growling dogs, however. I have also requested and been granted different places in obedience classes. There are unavoidable accidents in dog shows just as there are on the highways, but caution and forethought can eliminate most of them. Be very careful both places and have many happy years showing.

There are many people who have happily shown Poms in obedience for many years. I have asked them to relate some of their experiences with showing Poms in obedience. When such frightening things as dogs and people being injured (or worse) occur, I remember them and continue. To my delight, none of the people with whom I spoke had ever had an accident in obedience involving one of their dogs, but the same thread of caution runs through all of their letters. I would like to share some of their comments with you.

Amber Odor: "Usually every one at a dog show has his dog on a leash. However, that leash is 6 feet long, with a dog at one end and the owner at the other. The owner is sometimes not paying attention to what his dog is doing and a big dog could lunge toward a smaller dog. Each and every owner should be observant, cautious and attentive to his own dog *and of all other dogs*. Therefore, as the owner of a small dog, it would be safest to carry your dog.

"Another thought comes to mind in regard to obedience work and it is this: If your dog is ever spooked by a big dog, you really have to work twice as hard to get your dog to feel comfortable

Tynan Pomeranians



Can. Ch. Great Elms Shining Star

Ponch started his show career with a bang, winning 2 BIS from the classes to complete his Canadian title. His Canadian show record for 1985 is 11 BIS, 1 Toy Specialty and 31 Group Firsts.

Ponch is an example of Ruth Beam's many years of quality breeding. Many thanks to Carolyn Roberts for sharing Ponch with me.

Congratulations to Betty and Morris Carson on Ch. Emcee's Solid Gold Diamond's top producing record. Quality produces quality.

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When the dogs are on a stay in obedience work.”
Ida Gallacher: “I have never had a bad experience at a show, but I never let my guard down. I pick up my dogs as soon as they step out the ring. If someone with a big dog (or any suspicious looking dog) is waiting to go it, I stay between my dog and theirs and then whisk mine away as soon as I’m out the gate. I always carry my dog through the crowds either in their crates or in my arms. Before sits and downs I talk to the people whose dogs are on either side of mine. Usually they will tell me if there is any danger. I have asked for and been granted a change in place. I always place my dog somewhat behind the dogs next to us. Most dogs never even see me in that position.

“Back in the early seventies I witnessed an attack at a Fun Match. A young girl had a nice young Schipperke bitch entered in obedience. She had saved for years to buy this dog and had been doing a nice job with her. She was warming up the dog before going into the obedience ring. The dog was on leash right at her side. Along came a man with a Malamute at the end of a 6 foot lead. The Malamute grabbed the Skip and before anyone had a chance to think, it shook and killed her. I’ve always tried to watch in all directions for dogs approaching us. I saw how quickly something like this can happen. You can NEVER BE TOO CAREFUL!”

Patty McConnell: “In my 25 years of this sport I have seen very little of what you describe. Maybe it’s because I am very careful with my little dogs, always carrying them through a crowd. I realize just one little playful blow from a friendly (?) big dog can knock an eye out of my eye.

“I am like an old mother hen concerning the safety of my dog. I would warn toy handlers to be ever vigilant and NEVER lead their dogs on a crowded floor at a dog show, or in the training building. This thought reminds me that I refuse to participate in group heeling obedience classes. I can’t watch my dog, watch dogs on both sides and listen to commands of the trainer all at once. Besides, a dog heels alone at a trial!”

“I Remember When . . .”

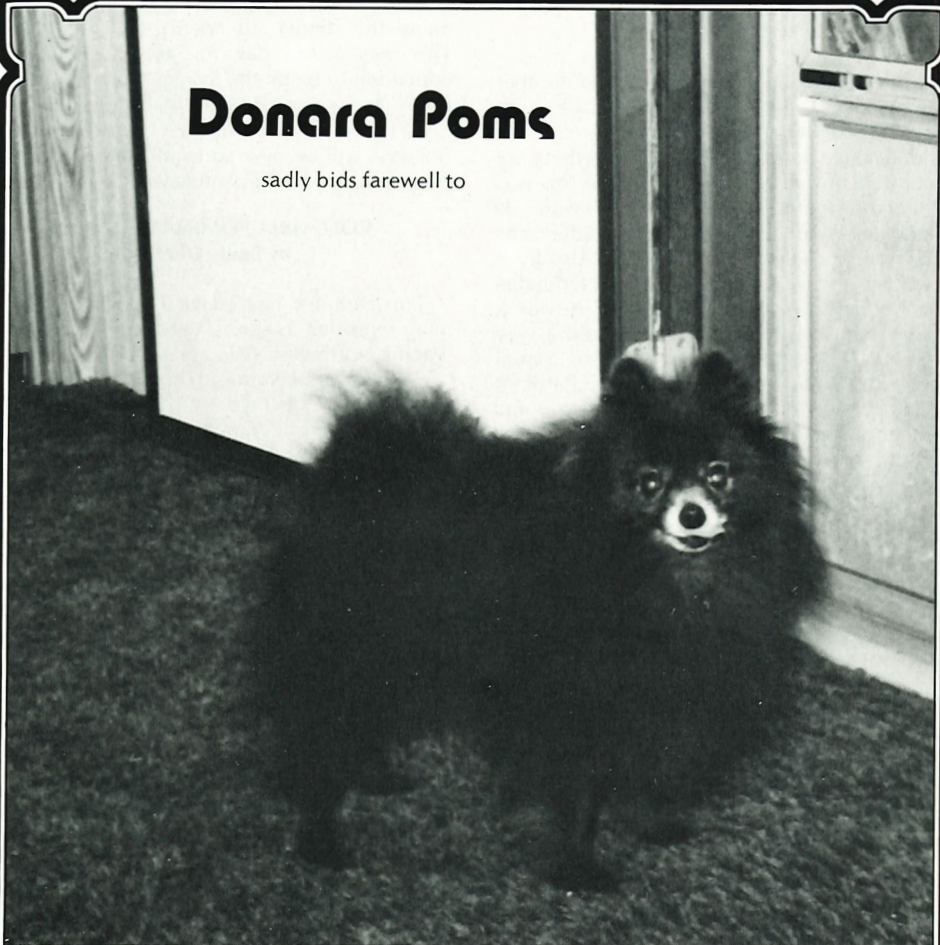
by Dorothy Bonner

During the 50s and 60s, my life was closely entwined with the Schoenbergs’ and their Aristic Poms. I was Gladys’ Fan Club and Admiration Society and felt responsible for her welfare, especially when Isadore was away. Alone, she was in the habit of giving her Poms treats around midnight, which entailed a trip down the stairs to the basement. One night, Isadore returned late to find Gladys lying on the floor of the kennel where she had fallen earlier. The Poms were milling around her, licking her hands and face in consternation, unable to see why she could not rise. Fortunately, no bones were broken and cuts and bruises healed in the hospital. Another time, the maid called that Gladys had just had an accident. As we lived in town then, the ten minute trip was fast. Gladys was sitting in a chair calmly bringing a long cut together with adhesive tape while the maid and kennel man fluttered around helplessly. The doctor said that Gladys was almost as good as he was at reconstructive surgery.

There are many Pom stories to be told of happenings at the Schoenbergs, one of which concerns a little male Pom whose call name was Billy. He was bought by Gladys after he went Reserve Winners at the Chicago International. Although shedding coat, he was an extremely blocky, short, stylish little fellow, very sound, but slightly coarse in the head. He was reported to need only 1 point, so Gladys bragged that he would regain coat in her kennel and finish quickly. At his new home, Billy was put on a special diet and used confidently at stud, but instead of increasing, more coat was lost until his rear was dark and hairless including the tail. For a year, every effort was made until a fuzzy, baby-like growth appeared. Then opportunity for hope of finishing him came with a Brownsville premium list, a show in the Rio Grande Valley on the Mexican border too remote for professional handlers and top competition. Local Pom breeders agreed to hold their entries and Gladys added the worst puppy that could be found to insure that one point for Billy, which he won. Jubilantly we waited for AKC confirmation, and waited and waited. Gladys finally called and the AKC looked up Billy’s record. He had needed not one point, but two. The Brownsville Kennel Club folded and Gladys gave up. I have even forgotten what happened to Billy.

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PUGET SOUND POMERANIAN CLUB, INC.by **Jessie Stephens**

On Sunday November 3 our Club had another successful B Match. The Lake City Community Center is an exceptional facility for an indoor dog show and it offers everything for the comfort of the exhibitors. I believe this was the largest match we have had with 39 Pomeranians and 45 entries. Our judge was Donna Roadhouse from Langley, B.C. Also from Canada was the well known and respected judge Leslie Rodgers who came to watch. It was a pleasure to have you, Leslie. Donna did a very professional job and chose for Best in Match stom's Red Robin. Best Puppy went to Patrick's Mr. Dallas, bred by Mildred Patrick of Texas and owned and shown by Dana Plonkey. Mr. Dallas is a most promising youngster who we will watch with great interest.

Everyone did an excellent job of helping. Our puppy table looked outstanding with crystal and silver-toned dishes. A big thank you from the Club to everyone who gave their time, entries and everything else that goes into a successful show. This match was again coordinated by Myllis Andrews, who always does such a professional job.

Our obedience classes were judged by Candice and an outstanding performance was given by Linda Gallacher with a parti-colored Pom called Sunswepth Hot Fudge Sundae. To see a Pom work is really something and an inspiration to all in the obedience world. So glad we made the journey from Oregon. Her score was 197.

Junior handling was won by April Stanke with Ambos Jokers Wild.

Thanks to John Nye, Jean Schroll and Nora Higbee for making the trip to participate. We all wish Ray Higbee the very best after his recent surgery. We would also like to send our good wishes to Dianne Bryant, our Webfoot Reporter from Oregon, who has recently had surgery again. Get well soon Dianne, all our thoughts are with you. To anyone else out there who is under the weather, we wish you well, too.

Remember the National Specialty will be next summer in Portland, so we hope to see you all and please accept this as a welcome from the Pacific Northwest.

I enjoyed judging the Columbia Pom Club match recently and would like to thank the reporting exhibitors who came and participated. Thanks also to Avril Asbeck, Jean Schroll, John

Nye, Muriel Gunther and all the others who made the dinner afterwards really enjoyable. This was a fun day for all. It really is an education to be on the inside of the ring looking out — and judging puppies is always a delight.

By the time you read this, Christmas and the holidays will be over so to all, the very best of everything for the upcoming year.

COLUMBIA POMERANIAN CLUBby **Emily Untalan**

Erin Hundley has asked that I take over the club reporting as she is kept busy reporting the Pacific Northwest News and Views.

The Club is gearing up for the APC Summer Nationals to be held in Vancouver, WA July 10th, followed by four days of all-breed shows. I know it may be too early to start advertising, but here in Oregon we're excited and it shows at our meetings as we prepare to make this a show for each and every one of you to enjoy.

Our Summer Specialty has come and gone and I was so sorry to miss my first and only (so far) Specialty, however my Misty chose that early morning to present us with two lovely boys. The boys are now (at this writing) four months old and in training for the ring. My congratulations to three of my fellow members, Erin Hundley, Jean Schroll and Victor Feist, on their respective wins.

The summer was a very busy one for me. My goal was to attend every show within a six hour driving distance. Since I am relatively new to the show ring, I was pleasantly surprised to find Oregon and Washington have many all-breed shows in which to campaign our dogs. I had visions of having to fly all over in order to accumulate enough points to finish my dog before he became too old! (I hate to fly.) I think all the Club members took the summer off as my daughter and I seemed to be the only ones showing after our Specialty. So this really is not a reporter boasting! Up until August, Bi-Mar Bit of Tassajara had three points, which he acquired the early part of winter before he blew his coat. While he was out of coat we were still on the road getting this owner/handler/novice used to the ring (the dog knew what he was supposed to do). Once the coat came back in somewhat, he was off and running. On Aug. 4 in Seattle, WA he was WD, BOW, BOB and Group 3. The following weekend at Enumclaw, WA it was a repeat, winning over a very beautiful special for his first 3 point major. Then on to Kenmore, WA the next



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Pomirish Scooter's Victory is pictured at 6½ months old. Thanks to judge Mrs. Daniell-Jenkins.

Ch. Pomirish Chance's Swt Vanilla (pending AKC conf.) finished at 8 months, 1 week of age — the youngest Pom I have ever finished. Picture in a future issue.

Vanilla's two sisters are for sale — show and brood potential.

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Pomirish Scooter's Victory

weekend for WD, BOW, another 3 points to be allowed three days later in Rosebury with a very impressive 5 points. After all that I have decided needs a well deserved rest. There are beautiful puppies coming up and one that really caught my eye is Irene Harbin's new boy. Irene, he is gorgeous! Laura Untalan has been doing well with her Que Sera Victoria. This lovely 2 year old is purchased from Erin Hundley early this summer. She had never been in the ring before and on the second day in Rosebury, Laura put 4 points on her. A couple of weeks later in Washington she added another point. Both wins are under the same judge. This is one judge who is consistent.

On October 27, in a Mall here, we held a B match. The weather was beautiful, which in Oregon means a break in the rain, and everyone doing that final sprucing up of their yards getting ready for the long winter ahead. Therefore, the Mall was sparsely populated, but we did enjoy ourselves. Only puppies were shown and the results were as follows: Best puppy went to Autumn's Roman of Bi-Mar, a puppy (the judge's words) three month old belonging to Laura Untalan. Best of Breed was won by Bi-Mar Shawn, owned by Victor Feists and Erin Hundley's Que Sera Prize Package was best of Opposite. Our sincere thanks to Jessie Stephens, the judge, and her husband Tom for all his help, assistance and ideas for a future match.

Good luck to everyone in the ring. I hope to meet some of you in New York in February.

POMERANIAN CLUB OF GREATER BALTIMORE by Mary Vickers

Happy New Year! The Baltimore Club wishes all of you the BEST whether it be points in the breed ring, legs in obedience, personal success, or a win at Westminster! Thinking of Westminster it is right around the corner. Rachal McKee will be making her first trip to the Big Apple as she qualified in Junior Showmanship. We really wish her luck — although she and Chantal CD make such a great team we know the judge will notice them!

Ann Cannon has definitely been noticed. Since the last Review, several of her dogs have been finished. Diane Ward put the final points on Annon's Lit'l Bit of Dynamite. Debbie and Thurman Kennedy finished Annon's Miss Ellie. Ellie's litter sister, Annon's Lady Norell was finished. Ann herself finished Annon's Speck of

Scamp and Annon's Dandie Kit Kat, while handling a dog that she neither bred nor owned. Annon's Lea-Tar of Dover is also a champion. Annon's Huggy Bear from Scamp now has his CDX title. Maybe that's why it took Huggy so long. He wanted to add to the splash with his relatives! You must admit that 6 champions and 1 obedience title published or finished in the few months between deadlines is a pretty big splash!

In the "old news" department, I never did tell you our match winners. At our "sunset" match, Dianne Johnson's Pamela, Silva Lade Morgan's Legacy was Best in Match. Best Adult and Group 1 was Dolores Watts' Little Jo-Jo of G. Elms. Morris Carson did the judging honors.

At our picnic, Dolores Watts was the judge and gave Watts' Little Love Bug, "Herbie" the nod for Best Puppy and Best in Match. Herbie is owned by Debbie and Thurman Kennedy. Best Adult was Diane Ward's Adine's Uptown Girl of Annon.

Beginning in January, PCGB breeders will be watching their litters very carefully. We are having a Futurity. Folks told us we couldn't do it with Toys. We don't like hearing we can't do something — we'll find a way. As I said, it starts in January 1986 and will go till September 1987. There will be classes for junior, intermediate and senior Poms. Judging will be by a panel of three. We expect a good entry. As this is a breeder's stake, the more entries, the more money is taken home by the winner. We'd like that to be bushels full of green negotiables!

Not only is Westminster around the corner but so is the Specialty. Loads of us are planning to go. Of course, whelping and puppies may limit some of us. Not everyone can win but we can have a good time and see lots of good Poms. Remember, the obedience demonstration will be held between Sweepstakes and Regular classes. Come see what it is all about!

Jimmy, from p. 14.

the size of the heart, and how much love, loyalty, and steadfastness it can hold.

I know that in case of a fire, Jimmy could hardly drag Mother out of the apartment, but I'll bet he'd bark and wake her up. Besides, Mother said she's teaching him to dial 911 now.

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Ch. Bi-Mar Tequila Sunset, Winners Dog at the Pomeranian Club of Greater Houston Specialty Show under judge, Fred Bassett.

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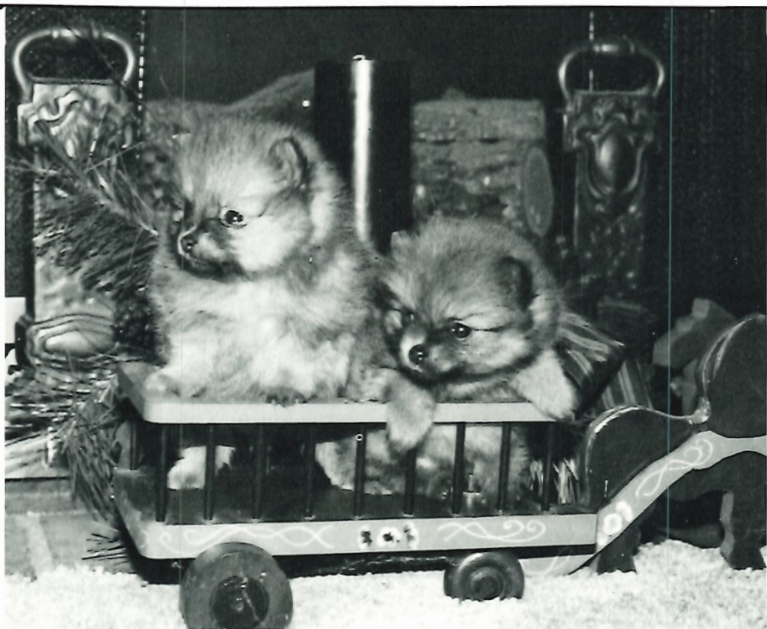
Thank you, Dr. Field for Sonny's recent Toy Group First at Peninsula Dog Fanciers Club
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Double C Pomeranians

Would like to take this opportunity to congratulate our fellow club members of "The Sooner Pomeranian Club of Oklahoma City, Inc." who finished their champions in 1985.

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Mildred Patrick, Dallas, TX

We would also like to thank all of the wonderful Pom breeders and exhibitors we met during this year who extended the hand of friendship, fair play and fellowship.

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Ch. Bell's Karadarn Wild Willie

(Emcee's Taco Sabroso x Millamor's Golden Charm)

Willy is pictured finishing under breeder-judge Mr. Edd E. Bivin with a 4 point major going BOW. He also won a 5 point major under Mr. Edward Klein, also going BOW.

Thanks also to judges Mrs. Betty Dullinger, BOB; Dr. Kirk, BOS; Mrs. Tipton, BOB; Mrs. Keke Blumberg, BOB; Mrs. Ruth Terry, BOW; Mr. Thomas W. Baldwin, BOB; Mrs. Robert Tongren, BOB. Most of his breed wins were over specials.

Thank you Betty and Rex Bell.

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POMERANIAN CLUB OF GREATER PHOENIX

by Linda S. Brogoitti

Friday, October 25 saw our second A Match go to our history book. Our members and exhibitors made this another day to remember with all the planning and work proving once again that there's no better way to spend the day than with good dogs and good friends. Beverly Griffiths was our Sweepstakes judge and William Harvey handled the Regular classes.

Sweepstakes

Puppy Dogs 6-9

Sun Ray Snow Man, Fern Rodrigues

Puppy Dogs 9-12

Twin Pines Tico Tico, Janice Young
Baron J.P., John and Joan Watterson

Puppy Bitches 6-9

Pat's Lady Hawk, Pat Forst

Best in Sweeps

Sun Ray Snow Man

Best Opposite in Sweeps

Pat's Lady Hawk



Best Opposite Sex in Sweepstakes went to Pat's Lady Hawk, owned by Pat Forst.

Puppy Bitches 6-9

1. Pat's Lady Hawk, P. Forst

Puppy Bitches 9-12

1. Miss Priss of Downs, L. Downs

Bred by Exhibitor Bitches

1. AnBar's Misty Princess, G. Barton

American Bred Bitches

1. Blanco-Gryder Heaven's Gift, Gryder/Brogoitti

Open Bitches

1. Jolly Wee's Rocky's Bit O Sass, Frech/Gryder
2. Sunray's Ambassador Peaches, N. Shortel
3. Kukla's Sunday Sue, D. Henderson
4. Maranatha's Lil Martha, S. Carlin

Best in Match

Twin Pines Tico Tico, handled by Ray LaFortune

Best of Opposite Sex

Blanco-Gryder Heaven's Gift, handled by Linda Brogoitti



Regular Classes

Puppy Dogs 6-9

Sun Ray Snow Man, R. Rodrigues

Shaw's Romeo Playboy, M. Shaw

Puppy Dogs 9-12

Twin Pines Tico Tico, J. Young

Baron J.P., J Watterson

American Bred Dogs

Pat's The Right Stuff, Forst/Gardner

Open Dogs

Edan's Magic New Year Surprise, J. Vestal

Cordie's Duce-O-Hearts, C. Musgrove



Best in Match went to Twin Pines Tico Tico, owned by Janice Young, handled by Ray LaFortune.

Myway Kennel

Myway Sunny Gem of Collier

Sunni is shown going BOB (3 pts) over two love specials under Frances Thornton. Also this spring Sunni received BW (2 pts) from Jo Davison, BOB (over or special, 1 pt) from A.C. Williamson, and BW (1 pt) from Iris de la Torre Bueno.

Sunni was bred by my pleasure to condition train and show him.



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Myway Jimbo Jangles

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Several litters due December 1985 — March 1986.





Opposite Sex in Match went to Inco-Gryder's Heaven's Gift, owned by I. Inco-Gryder and L. Brogoitti.

Judge's Critique
by Beverly Griffiths

On October 25, 1985, I had the pleasure of judging the Sweepstakes classes for the Pomeranian Club of Greater Phoenix. It was an AKC Sanctioned A Match and I was very much impressed at how capably and smoothly it was put on. They have a small, hard-working group that pays an amazing amount of attention to details. For the most part the puppies were willing but at ease, which is understandable as it was probably their first time in the ring. Over the years I have judged quite a few matches, but this is the first time I have had so much difficulty in choosing my Best Puppy. The 6-9 Puppy dog and Best Puppy, owned and shown by Fern Rodrigues, was a lovely little ram (light orange) with a proper coat texture and an absolutely correct eye. That day however he did not gait smoothly. The 9-12 Puppy dog, owned by Janice Young and shown by Ray LaFortune, was a brilliant orange little fellow. He did not miss a step and he moved like a little statue. When I made the final decision it was simply a matter of breeders preference on several points. Both dogs will be strong competition for each other, and I do much for the breed. BOS was a little red-orange female owned and shown by Pat Forst. It was obvious that showing is new to her, but the longer she was in the ring the better she did. I enjoyed judging the Sweepstakes very much and I hope that the Pomeranian Club of Greater Phoenix will be recognized very soon as a

member Specialty Club. They certainly deserve it!

OREGON WEBFOOT REPORT
by Diane Clark-Bryant

Congratulations to Sherry and Earl Steinmetz of Dallas, Texas whose parti Pom Prestigious Pee Wee Parti has taken points under judges Betty Frances and Frances Thornton. Sherry and Earl are serious parti breeders and now have another parti in the ring, a young male named Lucky who is doing well. On October 20 Lucky went Reserve under judge N. Ito.

Sherry and Pee Wee are pictured in the October issue of the Review and I was struck by the similarity between Pee Wee and the parti I have been showing, Lady Di's Parti Panda Bear. Panda is the cooperative effort of an over 2 year breeding program. Sherry and I agree that both Pee Wee and Panda are distinct improvements in parti breeding, but are not yet what we are breeding for. It isn't easy! However, we believe producing show quality partis can be done and with Pee Wee, Lucky and Panda we've come a big step forward. Our thanks to those judges who have and will give our efforts consideration in the ring. In addition to those mentioned above is Dr. William E. Field Jr. who gave Panda the nod at the Peninsula Dog Fanciers Club Show in Bremerton, WA on September 22. Dr. Field has been a Pom breeder for over 20 years. He went over each Pom giving careful consideration to each. I truly admire a judge who has the fairness and courage to place a Pom of unusual color, be it mine or someone else's, as it tells me that judge knows the breed, is fair and has an appreciation for the years of effort that goes into this type of breeding program.

Both Sherry and I have experienced the frustration of being totally ignored in the ring. We are both sticklers for good sound legs and movement and it's a shame to lose to a Pom of a more traditional color who can barely walk. Thank you again to those judges who will give us a chance.

Sherry has several new litters now and is moving ahead with her breeding program. I have a litter due this month. Expect to see us out there plugging away with our partis and expect them to be better and better.

Nancy Turner brought Ch. Bry-Tur Music Box Dancer out after Music's maternity leave to take a thrilling BOB, with a major entry, at Timberland Valley Dog Fanciers show in



Cherokee Pomeranians

Janice Young

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The Cherokee Males



Ch. Chriscendo
Western Express

Son of Am. Can. Ch. Emcee's
Sparkling Chip.

Ch. Cherokee's
Darin' Drummer

Son of Best in Show Ch. D-Nee's
Darin' Dinadan.

Multiple Group placings.



Twin Pines Tico Tico

Son of Ch. Emcee's Solid Gold
Diamond.

Well on his way to his championship
with a major and several single points.

A Best of Breed over specials. He is
handled by Ray and Anna LaFortune.

Congratulations to Sue White on
finishing White Haven's Royal Major, a
Cherokee bred Pom.



ustralia, Washington on October 5. Judge George Payton gave BOS to Ch. Bi-Mar Bit of sajara.

Music went BOS on August 18 at the Olympic Inel Club Show in Enumclaw, WA under judge en T. Kirk. BOB went to multiple Best in Show ning Ch. Bi-Mar Sundance Kid, owned by ry Rosenbaum. Music again took BOS on tober 6 at the Vancouver Kennel Club show d in Vancouver, WA with Ch. Apolloette Ever dy Rocky taking BOB under judge Kenneth ler. Ch. Music and her younger brother Lady s Royal Banner O Ryals are pictured in the tober Review.

ially Baugniet certainly is to be commended her fine articles in the Review. The quiz on standard in the October issue is excellent. If re breeders would work with the standard as ly does we would see the soundness and vement we should see in our Poms. I believe it it is a shame to sacrifice soundness for a etty face or beautiful coat. We really can have th if we work for it.

I have written this article somewhat in haste as go back into the hospital today for surgery. ere will be one more in about 4 months and en I will be finished. I won't be showing for a ile but I will be out and about late next Spring, look for me.

San Diego Pomeranian Club Specialty

Nov. 9, 1985

by Anna LaFortune

The results of our Specialty follow:

Sweepstakes, Judge Anne Hayden

Puppy Dogs 9-12

Twin Pines Tico Tico, breeder John Cribbs, vner Janice Young, handler Ray LaFortune. ce orange, well-coated typey pup.

Apolloette Moonlite Gambler, breeder, vner, handler, Marlin Presser. Brilliant orange, pey.

Puppy Bitches 6-9

Sunray's I'll Surprise You, breeder Fern driques, owners Sue Conlee and Kim Dickin- n. Darling clear orange.

Mason's Narcissus of Star, breeder Betty Jo ason, owner, handler, Carmela Slater. Cream ver, nice coat.

Puppy Bitches 9-12

Sungold's Kazar Queen Vixen, breeder Anna Fortune and Richard Lackey, owners Mary va and Anna LaFortune, handled by Mary.

Nice orange sable girl.

2. Legendary Jim's Little Lassie, breeder Opal Ross, owner Nancy and James Smith. Lovely girl, orange.

Best in Sweepstakes — Twin Pines Tico Tico

Best Opposite Sex — Sunray's I'll Surprise You.

Regular Classes, Judge Dr. William Field Jr.

Puppy Dog 9-12

1. Twin Pines Tico Tico, the Sweepstakes and Reserve Winner

2. Apolloette Moonlite Gambler

Open Dog ROCS

1. Sunray's Snow Man, Winners Dog, breeder-owner-handled. Lovely, almost white.

2. Edans Magic New Year Surprize, breeder-owner Joann Vestal, handled by A. LaFortune. Short light orange.

Puppy Bitches 6-9

1. Masons Narcissus of Star, Winners Bitch

2. Sunray's I'll Surprise You, Reserve Winners Bitch

Puppy Bitches 9-12

1. Legendary Jims Little Lassie

2. Sungold's Kazar Queen Vixen

Open Bitches ROCS

1. Sunray's Ambassador Peaches, Breeder Opal Ross, owner Nan Shartell, handler Kim Dickinson. Nice orange.

2. Sunray's Ami, breeder Fern Rodriques, owner Sue and Phillip Conlee, handler Mitch Wooten. Tiny clear orange.

Open Bitches, Any other color

1. Khani Parti Sweet Heart, breeder-owner-handler Connie Hendricks. True parti, nice coat.

Best of Breed went to Ch. Mullers Encore, breeder-owner Lillian and David Muller, handled by Anna LaFortune. He is a heavy coated orange. Best Opposite Sex went again to Ch. Raps Enchantress of Beaver, breeder Thelma Prillip, owner, handler Kim Dickinson. This little doll always goes Best Opposite at this Specialty and deserves it.

After the judging we all had a great pot luck lunch. The club members and exhibitors all contributed generously and we certainly had our fill. The lunch for the judges never arrived so the Del Sur Club took our left-overs to the judges. The Del Sur Club then donated \$50.00 to our club. Thank you, Del Sur.

Thanks to everyone who worked so hard. A special thanks to those of you who are not members who contributed so much.



Ch. Bev-Nor's Toastmaster

Ch. Bev-Nor's Toastmaster, "Master" finished with 3 consecutive majors. This super "Toasty" son took a 5 point major his first time out from puppy class over specials.

Puppies available sired by Master.

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Pomeranian Club of Greater Des Moines Specialty Show

by Sally Baugniet

The Pomeranian Club of Greater Des Moines Specialty Show was held on September 6 at the Iowa State Fairgrounds in Des Moines.

Tony Short is the President, Show Chairman and Chief Ring Steward. Gwen Hodson was Judge and Publicity Chairman. Leona Rhoads was Advertising and Publicity Chairman.

Each year the club holds its show the first day of a four day cluster with three all-breed clubs on succeeding days.

The Sweepstakes judge was Mr. Willard R. Arkson of Des Moines, Ia. The results are as follows:

6-9 Puppy Dog — Pomirish Scooter's Victory, owner Sally Baugniet.

9-12 Puppy Dog — Pom Puf Wee Sparklin' Dragon, owner Gwen Hodson.

6-9 Puppy Bitch — Pomirish Top Hat T, owner Sally Baugniet.

9-12 Puppy Bitch — Bifrost's Autumn Cherub, owner Yvonne Grafsky.

Best in Sweepstakes — Pomirish Top Hat T

Puppy Dog 9-12 Pom Puf Wee Sparklin Dragon, breeder-owner Gwen Hodson.

Bred-By Exhibitor Dog Ken Nor's Viscount Ewok, breeder Jane Lehtinen and Jo Ann Stateler, owner Jane Lehtinen and R. Terry.

Open Dog Dainti Darin of D-Nee's, breeder Doreen Fernandez, owner Ruth Beutler.



Winners Bitch went to Pompuf Disco Spicer O'Sonnet, bred and owned by Gwen Hodson.

Puppy Bitch 6-9 Wee Heart's Sunrise at Courbette, breeder Cassandra Ready, owner Victoria Leitner.

Puppy Bitch 9-12 Bifrosts Autumn Cherub, breeder Douglas Grafsky, owner Yvonne Grafsky.

Bred by Exhibitor Bitch Pomirish Jack's Thankgiv'n Puf, breeder-owner Sally Baugniet.

Open Bitch Black, Brown, Blue Nolan's Shady Park Tan Tar, breeder-owner Diana Nolan.



Winners Dog and Best of Winners went to Ken Nor's Viscount Ewok, owned by Jane Lehtinen and R. Terry.

Judging the regular and non-regular classes was Mrs. Margaret Young of Burbank, CA. She chose the following winners in the classes:

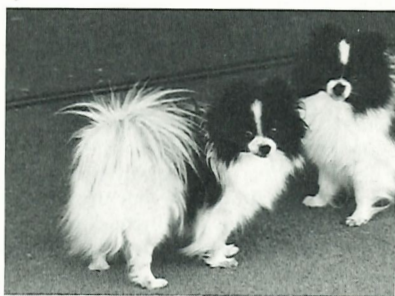
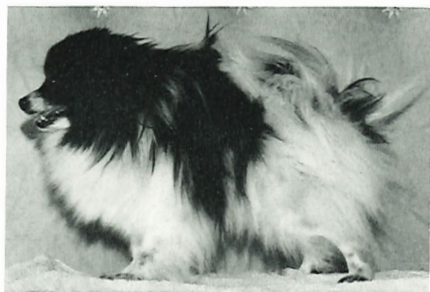
Puppy Dog 6-9 Pomirish Scooter's Victory, breeder-owner Sally Baugniet.



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

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Thank you, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ward for letting us have our black and white fun girls.

Mildred Reese

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Big Obedience For Little Dogs

by Tammy Carrell

Note: All of the training procedures below are applied only to trained dogs, not puppies and not most novice dogs. Not all advanced dogs can cope with the amount of repetition I describe. Please use your own discretion.



The thirty-five foot Novice recall to the German Shepherd Dog is about three gallops for him to reach his handler. To the Pomeranian, it is like half a mile. A forty foot "go-out", twenty feet to the scent articles, and the distance to the cones from the center point of the ring are all exaggerated to the toy dog. When you add to that the stress of travelling to the show, the handler's nervousness creeping down the leash, strange jumps and grounds; a little guy can easily be overwhelmed. Since he is short and cannot see great distances ahead from the ground in heel position, he must be prepared for many hind retrieves. If he will be shown outdoors he must be prepared to work in grass that will tickle his nose and sometimes hit him in the face. He needs to be able to recover mentally from falling into a hole in the ground; one that the German Shepherd would only view as a slight dip.

I believe to get the most from your Pomeranian, you must over-prepare him. Let us first look at the running/jumping exercises. In the novice recall, prepare your little guy to do as much as ninety to one hundred foot recalls. It will strengthen his stay and make him move faster to get to you. No dog will poke getting back to his handler at that distance; especially not a little one. This will also strengthen his concentration. There are many distractions to

catch his eye in any situation at this distance.

The other major running exercise is the "go-out" part of the Directed Jumping exercise. Sending any Border Collie to the ring gate for a food treat in practice is great because he can cue in on it; he sees it at the forty foot distance. Lie down flat, hold your eyes level with your Pom's eyes. How much of the ring gate can YOU see? If any, it is very distorted and easily confused with the background. What I propose is to teach your Pom the method of "marking" the food at the gate, but you must then go a step or two further. Teach him that when the gate is out of sight, he must trust that you are sending him in the right direction, which is *straight* out. He must not curve because his treat is in a straight line on the center of the gate. With enough repetition and immediate correction for any veering away from your imaginary line, he will soon trust you. He must not be allowed to "track" his way out there. Building distance gradually and making him hurry will keep him from sniffing. ("Marking" is training the dog to look where you point.)

Use the same straight line techniques for scent articles, gloves and the dumbbell. Place the pile of scent articles about thirty-five feet away. Work up distance over a period of time. The dog must concentrate on going in a straight line away, pick out the correct article, and since you are so far away he will gallop back. I use two or three sets of articles in practice, building up numbers gradually, so that only eight at the show will be a cinch!

Gloves are taught in AKC fashion including the turn. First each of them near, visible and propped up for easy pick up. This is just to teach the basic exercise. Eventually backtrack using only one glove, visible at first and at a long distance of thirty or thirty-five feet. After several repetitions begin to leave less and less of it showing. The blind retrieve training is complete when the Pom runs in a straight line to a glove he cannot see and picks it up out of a hole in which it is hidden. Then add the second glove 180° in the other direction. For many weeks use two gloves buried in the grass. They are visible only when the Pom is on them or near them. Alternate turning to each one so that he must utilize the marking procedure. The third glove is added only after two are perfected. The only time he does

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Southland Poms
presents



Southland's Toasted Fudge

Lil Toasty says, "Watch me, dad. I'll make you proud."

Sire: Ch. Bev-Nor's Toasted Fudge, #1 Pom, 1981, 1982, 1983.

Dam: Southland Happy Birthday Bil, mjr. ptd., Gr. 2 from classes.

A double half brother/sister breeding.

Congratulations to Jerrie Freia on finishing Ch. Bev-Nor's Toastmaster, another gorgeous red/orange "Toasty" puppy. Congratulations also to Barbara Nagy for finishing Ch. Bev-Nor Fudge's Image.

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As You Train Your First Advanced Dog

by Diane Bauman

ou will have good training sessions with your dog where you finish feeling satisfied and happy. You will have lousy training sessions with your dog where you finish feeling frustrated and defeated.

You will all make numerous mistakes in your training.

You will all get corrected by your instructors some days more than others.

From time to time you will feel that "you know better" and you will not adhere to the commendations of your instructors.

You will find yourself unfairly comparing your dog to others in the class.

Occasionally you will become angry with your instructors and your classmates.

There will be days when you feel like giving up but for some reason you don't. That's cause down deep you know you and your dog can do it.

There will be exercises you don't practice as much as others because you don't enjoy doing them.

There will be days when you wonder if your dog really has room for dog training.

You've known. We have been students much longer than we have been instructors. We are proud of our students. We have felt all of these things at one time or another. Some encouraging words:

All you have to do is want a degree badly enough and you will achieve it. Your determination is a lot stronger than even the most difficult dog.

No mistake you ever make while training your dog is irreversible. Dogs retrain very well.

Your second and third dog will be better than your first.

With every conflict you face in training — whether it is with your dog, your instructor, your classmates, or your spouse — you are learning.

Dog training is a unique and wonderful sport. It spans all ages, all life styles, all economies, and includes both sexes. It stimulates the mind as well as the body. It teaches compassion as well as sportsmanship. Dog training strengthens confidence and understanding of yourself, your

dog, and others around you. Once you leave Beginners, dog training takes on a new perspective. View the problems and stumbling blocks as growth. Accept the conflicts as learning experiences.

"Nothing worth doing is easy." So train on.

What Is A CDX?

by Mary Vickers

When passing through the obedience area at a show, your interest may be captured by the Open ring. It is easy to find. There are two white jumps in it. One is solid wood and anywhere from 8 to 36 inches high. The other is hurdles or the broad jump. Depending on the breed of dog, this jump may be one hurdle of 8 inches or be telescoped out to four hurdles stretching to cover a distance of 6 feet. If you sit ringside, beware of flying dumbbells. This is where it is happening.

After a dog has received his CD title, he is eligible for his CDX — the Companion Dog Excellent degree. Although most owners want their dogs to be able to do the work in novice, many owners do not have the time nor patience to train for Open work. Most dogs can do Novice work but many others cannot compete in Open.

All work is done off-lead, as the leash is removed as the dog enters the ring and is placed on the judge's table. The dog is then measured to determine the jump heights.

The Heel Free exercise is first in Open. As in Novice, the dog must heel or walk immediately next to his handler's left leg, sitting automatically when stopped. The pattern, predetermined by the judge, must be followed by all. Points are deducted for errors such as the dog forging ahead, lagging behind or sitting crooked. There is a figure eight, change of pace (slow and fast), left, right and about turns. Remember, all this is done without the lead.

The next exercise is the Drop on Recall. The dogs should remain sitting at one end of the ring while his handler goes to the far side. Upon the judge's order, the handler calls the dog. The dog must come on the first command and at a place designated by the judge, the handler commands or signals his dog to drop. The dog must remain in this position until called or signalled to come to his owner. All this must be done promptly. A dog can get a zero if he anticipates any

Idlewyld Pomeranians

say POMS ARE GREAT IN OBEDIENCE and proudly present our latest tittle.



Left to right: Ch. Penny CD, her brother Ch. Pooh Bear CDX, Penny's daughter Hope CD, Hope's litter brother Ch. Val CD, Hope and Val's sire Ch. Gem CDX, Gem's mom Tiara CDX. Missing from this picture is Chatter CD, dam of Penny and Pooh Bear. This photo was taken by S.R. White in pouring rain at the Richmond DOC Trial 10/19/85.

Idlewyld Hope Diamond CD completed her title in straight trials and went on to accumulate 3 more qualifying scores, 1 H.S. Toy in Novice B, 1 H.S. Pom in Trial, 2 H.S. Toy in Trial, and a first in Novice B under respected judge Bill Thayne.

Marquis (Ch. Val CD x Hope CD), male (5/85) is available to an obedience home.

Puppies due in January: Ch. King Midas of Twin Pines CD x Idlewyld Charm Bracelet (ptd); Ch. Idlewyld Star Coral CDX x Idlewyld Hope Diamond CD.

We are pleased to announce that Rachal McKee has qualified for Limited Junior Showmanship classes at Westminster KC. As of September 85 *Canine Chronicle*, she is ranked number 1 Pom Jr. Handler.

Congratulations to Mary Vickers and Huggy on completing the CDX!

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mand, does not come or does not go down. The steward or judge now gives the handler his rbell. Dumbells, despite their looks, are alial. They must be approved by the judge. de of solid wood, they can be painted white, ted with a clear finish or left unfinished. The is in proportion to the dog. Many are custom ed. For the Retrieve on the Flat, the dog is ng in the heel position, given a stay mand, while the handler throws the dumbell ore than 20 feet. On command, the dog st go out at a fast trot or gallop, pick up the nbell without playing with it and quickly rn it to his handler. He must then give up the nbell on command and return to heel ition. There are many areas where the dog y lose points. He will be scored a zero if he s not go after the dumbell, if he goes before ered, or if he does not return close enough to erender it to his owner.

The dumbell is retained by the handler as it is d in the Retrieve over the high jump. This rchise is similar to the flat retrieve but here the g must jump over and clear a solid jump that is times his shoulder height. He might get a o if he does not retrieve the dumbell, does not ver the jump, climbs the jump or uses it as aid in going over.

The Broad Jump is the final individual Open rchise. The handler leaves his dog sitting at st 8 feet away from this jump. He leaves the g and positions himself nearly 2 feet away m the side of one of the hurdles. On mmand the dog must clear the entire distance the broad jump and without a further mmand return to a sitting position immed- ely in front of his handler. While the dog was mid-air, the handler changed his position by ccuting a right angle turn. A zero may be tained if the dog refused to jump, walked on through the jump, or hit the jump with his nt legs.

t's not over yet. The group exercises — the 3 nute sit and 5 minute down remain. Although arily the same as in novice, the difference is the length of time and also that the Stays are ne with the handlers completely out of the ht of their dogs.

Every exercise is assigned a specific number of ints. A perfect score would be 200. To qualify earn a leg, the dog and handler must earn a al of 170 points and more than 50% of the ailable points in each exercise. If the dog fails y exercise, he cannot earn a leg or a qualifying ore that day.

Again, he must earn 3 legs under 3 different judges to receive his CDX.

Unlike novice, after receiving his title, the dog may continue to be shown in Open in the B class.

Big Obedience, from p. 40.

just one is at a show. For proofing, leave the two wrong ones in sight and out of the path of the right one.

In dumbell training, try to throw the dumbell to the same spot each and every time except when proofing. When proofing, throw the first straight out, the second to the far left, then to the far right, then straight out farther than usual, then another normal one to finish. This seems to teach a pattern for looking for a hidden dumbell. This procedure is also taught for proofing the high jump retrieve, but only after perfecting the flat retrieve.

When practicing Utility, set the jumps up not at the regulation twenty feet apart, but about forty feet. Then make the Pom do one hundred foot go-outs. At this distance the little one really has to search out the jumps he is supposed to jump on his way back in. This exaggeration and distortion strengthens his attention to the hand signal. I may do as many as fifteen of these in a daily session. Not all dogs can take this much. Be careful not to bore your dog or tire him if he is not in condition.

"Big Obedience" is very demanding. It is physically and mentally taxing on the little Pom. What do I suggest to make him keep working so hard for you? Road work, lots of praise and love, threat of more repetition if it's not perfect, and a bag of Ken-L-Ration semi-moist treats! Once "Big Obedience" can be done by you and your dog by the AKC rules and meets your personal standard (a 170 or a 200 score) then the show ring should seem easier and be a success.

Jan Le and Rolain

Introduce our newest star



Can. Ch. Ken Nor's Viscount Ewok

(A/C Ch. Midas Tock Tempo x Can. Ch. Ken Nor Bobbin Lace)

What a way to win! From the Bred-by class at only 11 months of age, Vinnie picked up a four point major, Best of Winners at the Des Moines Pom Specialty and Winners Dog the next day for his second major. What a fun weekend we had!

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Obedience Questions and Answers

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Question: I've heard that the stand is a "free" 30 point exercise in novice, but I haven't gotten 30 points yet. My dog moves and sometimes I lose points for handler errors. Can you help me straighten this out and get the "free" 30 points?

Answer: Ah, the stand for examination. It mainly should be a "free" 30 points so let's see if we can straighten out some of your problems. When teaching this exercise, you must be firm, but patient. Many dogs' personalities don't respond to themselves either by standing still or by remaining there as a stranger approaches. If the dog has early difficulties, don't lose your temper with him lest you set yourself back considerably in your training. Corrections will be necessary, either verbally or by a quick snap of the leash or a pat on his cheek or shoulder, followed by praising whatever part of him moved. This is to let him know that "stay" was a command and not a question. But many sensitive dogs, if they feel that corrections are coming from a growing feeling of impatience or of temper on your part, will just fall to pieces. And the process of regaining their trust will be a long one.

Enthusiasm and praise are also important for the older dogs. It will give them a good attitude toward the exercise, and keep them from becoming disgusted with the whole process. Remember, Novice isn't the only class with a stand, and the one in Utility is much longer. So work on keeping a good attitude on the stand right from the beginning.

Before you start showing your dog, teach him to allow you to position him in a comfortable stand. Some dogs will stay more reliably if they can walk into it themselves, but most need occasional, if not regular, repositioning of at least one leg. The safest stance for the stand is a square stance, both front legs coming straight down from the shoulder to the floor, toes lined up with each other, hind legs straight behind the front ones and in line with each other — not too far under the dog, nor too far behind him. The front legs are generally more critical than the back. If the back ones are close to square and are not too close together or too stretched, you're usually safe there. They need to be solidly placed

under him so that if the judge presses down on the dog's back, he won't have to move to keep from falling over or losing his balance. You want to be able to adjust your dog's position quickly and smoothly. When moving a front leg, pick it up by the elbow, not by the foot or lower part of the leg. That makes them move as soon as you let go of the leg. If you want to move the left front leg, grasp the ruff under the dog's cheek with your right hand and shift his weight onto his right leg, reach over his back with your left hand, grasping his elbow and lift the leg, placing it — toes first — where you want it, then shift the dog's weight onto it with your other hand. For the right leg simply reverse the procedure and do the same thing. Hind legs should be lifted by the hock. Hold him under the chin or by the collar as you do it — unless he's too big to reach. As you practice positioning your dog you will find yourself doing it faster and more smoothly and the dog will accept it without fidgeting.

When you are in a show the stand will follow the figure 8 exercise. The judge, or more likely a steward, will take your leash, and the judge will instruct to "stand your dog and leave when ready." The rules allow you a "reasonable" length of time to stand your dog. Here's where your pre-show practice is to your advantage. You won't get extra points for being able to stand your dog quickly and efficiently but it will greatly enhance the look of your overall performance, and your confident handling of the dog will make him feel more secure in the ring.

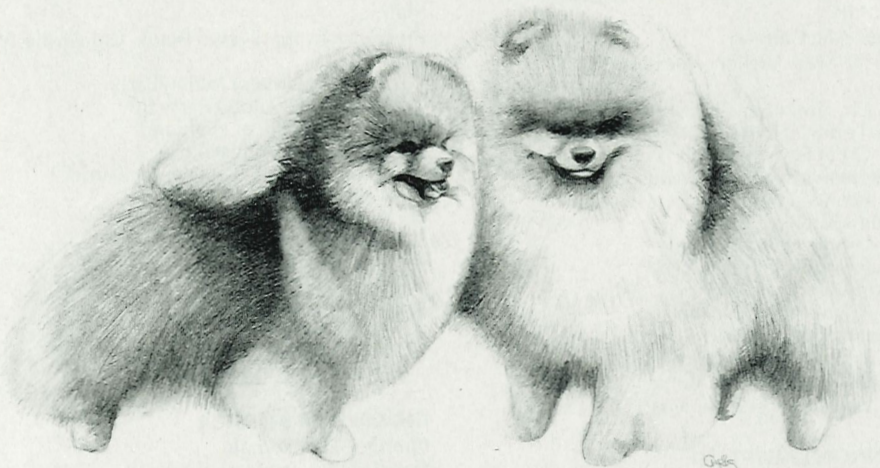
You may give the dog a verbal command and a signal to stand, as you stand him, but don't tell him to stay until you are ready to leave him. Once he is standing, check to see if he is in a comfortable stance, and if not, hand pose any leg that is awkward. Then, when you are ready to leave, stand next to him in heel position — your left leg next to his shoulder, make sure you're not touching him, and tell him to stay and walk straight away from him. You may also give a stay signal. When you are six feet from the dog, turn and face him.

By following this procedure you have already avoided a number of handler errors. The judges

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May the Peace and Joy of the Holiday Season be with you and yours.



Pom Prints

We are pleased to announce that the first in a series of signed, limited edition prints entitled Four Seasons will be available at the New York Specialty in February. Printed on heavy quality stock suitable for framing, \$15.00 each. Add \$2.00 postage and handling.

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ANNON'S HUGGY BEAR FROM SCAMP CDX

Black Male
Breeder: Ann Cannon
Owner: E. Mary Vickers, Alexandria, VA

Ch. Great Elms Timstopper's Image
Ch. Lennis' Tar Baby of Great Elms
Great Elms Angel

h. Peterson's Scamp of Lennis

Lennis' Tom Tom
Lennis' Cavilier Tangie
Lennis' Spungold Julie
Bonner's Tomtess Red
Chamber's King Tut
Royalette's Roseann

ing Tut's Little Spookie

Teddy's Wee Rustic Rogue
Angela's Little Black Velvet
Little Princess Star Kiss

CH. ANNON'S MISS ELLIE

Red Female
Breeder: Ann Cannon
Owner: Debbie Kennedy, Hagerstown, MD

Dunn's Little Tomstopper
Ch. Theldunn's John John
Theldun's Bonnie Heather

ennor's Mightie J R Ewing

Dunn's Little Tomstopper
Sea Mist Little Dutch Lass
Sea Mist Little Guppy
Ch. Midel's Son of Fun
Rosewood's Standing Ovation
Ch. Rosewood's Kiss of Casanova

ady Shalimar

LLL Happy Go Lucky Taro
LLL Happy Mama Cass
Russell's Fox Flame Pom Pom

CH. BLAKE'S CURTIN MOUNTAIN TIGER

Male
Breeder/Owner: Evelyn Black, Craigsville, WV

Ch. Wilma's Golden Party

Ch. Pixie's Golden Party Boy
Aristibelle of Highland

Pixie's Foxxie at Craigsville

Ch. Silver Meadows Alexander
Pixie's Apple Dumplin
Ch. Pixie's Party Doll
Gentleman Jim III
Sir Rocky Road
Paula's Silk Charmer

Blake's Little Miss Muffet

Jay Jay III
Lady Natisha
Paula's Silk Charmer

CH. CREIDER'S JESSICA

Orange Sable Female
Breeder: Mrs. Norma Creider
Owner: Linda Gustafson, Newalla, OK

Ch. Creider's Gold Venture

Creider's Maggie's Bestyet
Creider's Miss Maggie

Ch. Creider's Gold Venture II

Ch. Creider's Timothy Topcat
Creider's Short N Sassy
Creider's Joy of T-Town
Ch. Creider's Timothy Topcat
Ch. Creider's Sundance
Creider's Miss Riptide

Creider's Jezibelle

Int. Ch. Queenaire's Scotch N Soda
Creider's Kathy
Creider's Ballerina

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PERTINENT SUBJECTS.

Rhea-Na Pomeranians

proudly presents



Ch. Bev-Nor's Fudge's Image

(Ch. Theldun's Almond Fudge x Pomesto Golden Girl)

Group photo from puppy class — our first to show going BOB and a Group placement over specials as a puppy.

A special thank you to the judges who made "Tuffys" title possible; to Bev and Bill Norris for parting with her; and to Charlotte Creed for her superb handling.

Look for Charlotte and Bev-Nor's Cantessa Toast, another super "Toasty" daughter.

Still developing, Rhea-Na's Fudge on Fire, a red male (Ch. Fudge x Annon's Classic Force). Puppies expected this summer. Our Poms are few, but super.

Inquiries answered promptly.

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POMERANIAN REVIEW

LLL CHARMING GOLD FLAME

Female

Breeder/Owner: Janice Luginsland, Americus,

Tim Sue's Dancing Pebble

Ch. Fancy Gold Dancer of Oakridge

Ch. Lucky Miss Cherri of Oakridge

LLL Fancy Gold Cricket

Ch. LLL Gold Dancer of Oakridge

LLL Lil Gold Copper Penny

LLL Happy Go Lucky Tammy

Ch. Elsie Little Yogi Bear

All Star N Hadleigh Yogi Bear

All Star N Hadleigh Peach

Clayhaven Sweetwater Sioux

Stalker's Timmy Lee

LLL Happy Country Dame

Russell's Fox Flame Hildegard

LLL DAZZLIN' GOLD KRISSEY

Orange Female

Breeder/Owner: Janice Luginsland, Americus,

Ch. Lil Gold Dancer of Oakridge

Ch. Joda Ephibus

Joda Lady Suzette

LLL Mite of Gold Deuce

LLL Happy Lil Hop-A-Long

LLL Lil Golden Tiara

LLL Lil Gold Copper Penny

Jeribeth's Izzisit

Ch. Jeribeth's Ivan Ideal

Jeribeth's Idol Baker

LLL Kaptivating Katy

Ch. LLL Fancy Gold Moon Walker

Ch. LLL Moongold Kelly

LLL Happy Country Monkee

LLL T'S GOLD CRYSTAL

Orange Female

Breeder/Owner: Janice Luginsland, Americus,

Ch. Fancy Gold Dancer of Oakridge

Ch. LLL Fancy Gold Moon Walker

Ch. LLL Lil Gold Moonshine

LLL Moongold Trapper

Ch. LLL Happy Twinkling Tippy

LLL Happy Twinkling Trudy

LLL Lil Gold Copper Penny

Ch. Lil Gold Dancer of Oakridge

Ch. Joda Ephibus

Joda Lady Suzette

LLL Mite of Gold Suzanna

Ch. Fancy Gold Dancer of Oakridge

Ch. LLL Fancy Gold Gina

LLL Lil Gold Copper Penny

AM. CAN. CH. MIDAS RAGTIME ROCK

Orange Male

Breeders/Owners: Jon and Roberta Massey,
Kingwood, TX

Ch. Jeribeth's Silver Sparkle

Ch. Millamor's Moon Rock

Millamor's Lullabye of Tim Sue

Ch. Dixieland Rock of Millamor

Ch. Dixieland's Style Stepper

Dixieland's Veronica

Millamor's Melody Box

Ch. Bonner's Kristin Starmist

Ch. Bonner's Lisastar Legacy

Bonner's Little Miss Way

Midas Sunny Legacy

Bonner's Top-R-Wee Beautiful

Bonner's Beautiful Tangerine

Bonner's Pepper-K Tangerine

CH. SHY ACRE'S I KAN TOO

Orange Male

Breeder: Audrey Roberts

Owner: Janice Luginsland, Americus, KS

Ch. Mac's Rare Addition

Ch. Tomanoll's I Got Leggs

Tomanoll's Me-Me

Ch. Mac's Maybe I Will

Ch. Mac's Mister Beaux Jangles

Ch. Jennifer Jangles

Ch. Mac's Little Lou Lou

Ch. Fancy Gold Dancer of Oakridge

Ch. LLL Fancy Gold Moon Walker

Ch. LLL Lil Gold Moonshine

Ch. LLL Moongold Kelly

LLL Happy Country Squire

LLL Happy Country Monkee

LLL Happy Go Lucky Tammy

CH. SILVA LADE ALMOND JOY

Chocolate and Tan Female

Breeder/Owners: Larry and Dianne Johnson,
Baltimore, MD

Ch. Theldun's Tim Dandee of Edney

Ch. Edney's Moe-Best Special Order

Post Script's Afternoon Delight

Silva Lade Midnight Madness

Ch. Silva Lade Gentle Ben

Ch. Begay's Plumper Than

Ch. Lennis' Tar Baby of Great Elms

Ch. Silva Lade Smash Hit

Edney's Golden Trinket

Silva Lade Magnum Force

Ch. Silva Lade Gentle Ben

Ch. Begay's Plumper Than

Silva Lade Hot Pants

continued on p. 58.

Annons Huggy Bear from Scamp C.D.X



A Special Tribute to Ch. Emcee's Solid Gold Diamond



**1978 New York Specialty Winner
1984 Top Pom Producer of 5 Champions
1985 A Top Pom Producer again with 6 Champions**

Ch. Enjay's Puppet on a String
Ch. Majestic Sparkling Diamond
Boda's Topaze Merry Gold
Ch. Model's Truly a Diamond
Ch. Great Elms Timstopper's Image
Ch. Model's Truly Fair
Great Elms Little Candy
CH. EMCEE'S SOLID GOLD DIAMOND
4½ lb, Bright Clear Orange
Ch. Great Elms Timstopper Again
Ch. Model's Son of Fun
Model's Red Amber
Model's Solid Gold
Ch. Model's Magic Timstopper
Model's Bewitched
Ch. Jillz Lyra Altair Windemere
Tico is not at public stud.

Tico's 1985 Champions are:

Ch. Harbin's Touch of Class, owned by Irene and Sylvia Harbin.
Ch. Emcee's Majestic Deano of Tico, owned by C. Roberts & M. Carson
Ch. Emcee's Susanna, owned by Lorinda Vasuta.
Ch. Emcee's Sparkling Gold Mico, owned by Mrs. James Dupre and Morris Carson.
Ch. Harbin's Saks Fifth Avenue, owned by Irene and Sylvia Harbin.
Ch. Fanfare's Penny Serenade, owned by Carolyn and Julie Edmisten.

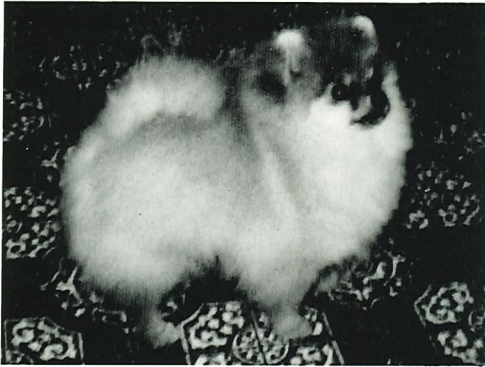
EMCEE'S POMERANIANS

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Ch. Emcee.s Chips of Dior

Morris and Betty Carson
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Richmond, Virginia 23233



Ch. Solid Gold Diamond as a puppy.

Ch. Solid Gold Diamond winning a puppy fun match at 5 months of age.



Ch. Solid Gold Diamond being shown and specialed by Nadine in the midwest.

Tico received his first 2 points at 6 months in a regular show, entered in open class. Special thanks to Maynard Wood who handled Tico to his championship and Specialty win.



Fanfare Pomeranians



Ch. Fanfare's Penny Serenade

Fanfare Pomeranians has another champion.

Sarah is shown going BOB from puppy class under judge Ruth Davidson. We wish to thank Jacklyn Hungerland and Dorothy Nickles for her majors.

Sarah wishes to congratulate her sire Ch. Emcee's Solid Gold Diamond, Top Sire 1985. Sarah is proud to be his #6 champion for the year. Fanfare Poms sends a very large thank you to Dr. and Mrs. Carson for allowing us to use this outstanding Pom in our breeding program.

Carolyn and Julie Edmisten
Napa, California
(707) 226-3450

* pending AKC confirmation.

Congratulations to my dad!
Ch. Emcee's Solid Gold Diamond



Ch. Emcee's Diamond Solid Gold

(Ch. Emcee's Solid Gold Diamond x Emcee's Adorable Bit of Gold)
Finished from Puppy Class

Breeders: Betty and Morris Carson Owner: Mrs. James R. Dupre

Thanks to Mrs. James Dupre for letting Dupre's Little Diamond Lulu join our foundation stock. She has free whelped a litter of 2 from Garton's Love Bug. Lulu's next litter will be sired by Ch. Emcee's Solid Gold Diamond.

Garton's Baby Blossom (black) has 1 lovely black boy by Garton's Jet Rhett
For inquiries and referrals —

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4888 Canal #15 Rd.
Lake Worth, FL 33463

GARTON'S POMS
Lavina K. Garton

Summer
P.O. Box 15
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CONGRATULATING —

Ch. Emcee's Solid Gold Diamond, "Tico"



Emcee's Terrific Wee Betsy

Watch for this new show girl this spring.

also

Chip-A-Way's Diamond Keep Sake

(Both are Ch. Emcee's Terrific Wee Chip's daughters.)

I am proud of my "Tico" daughter, Foskey's Foxy Lady. She is now bred to Ch. Emcee's Majestic Deano of Tico. Litter expected in December.

Congratulations to Ch. Emcee's Solid Gold Diamond for having produced 6 champions in 1985 and for having meant so much to the Pom breed.

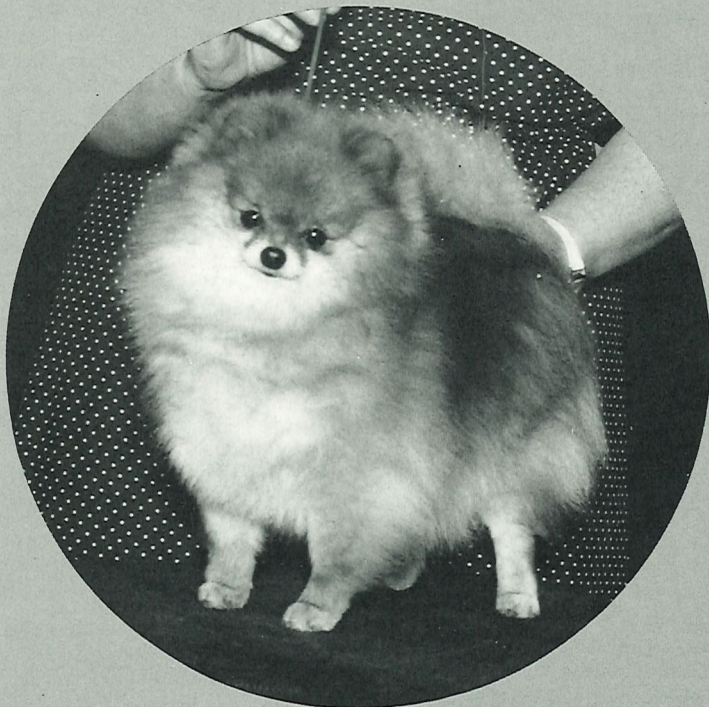
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Winston Salem, NC 27106

They say "Solid Gold" is a good investment

For us that gold is Ch. Emcee's Solid Gold Diamond, a dog we have admired since 1978 when she won Best of Breed at the APC Specialty in New York.

His daughter, Emcee's Diamond Starlisa (July '85 Review) has been an "investment" we'll never regret.



Am. Can. Ch. Star Child At Hobbit

(a Tico granddaughter)

Smidge (pictured above) bred to Am. Ch. Hillsboro's Golden Chip, a Tico Grandson, has produced Can. Ch. Hobbit's Hallmark, Am. Ch. Hobbit's Heavenly Body (Carolyn Robert Chip-A-Way Poms) and due in the ring soon, Hobbit's Star Kissed, Best in Match her first time out.

Congratulations to Natalie Dunfee and Ch. Great Elms Shining Star — 11 Bests in Show this year.

Also to Jenny Noonan on finishing her Can. Ch. Tiperon's Expectations as a puppy. Sired by Am. Can. Ch. Emcee's Sparkling Chip.

HOBBIT POMERANIANS

Frances and Michelle McDonald
Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada B3M 2Y8



**PACIFIC
NORTHWEST
NEWS AND
VIEWS**

Erin Hundley
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Guest Columnist Jean Schroll

The biggest and most exciting news is the 1986 CPC Specialty in the Northwest to be hosted by the Columbia Pomeranian Club.

Plans are well underway for the CPC Specialty July 10, 1986 and the APC Specialty July 11 at Fish Prairie, WA with three all-breed shows to follow.

Our headquarters will be the Mark 205 just across the river from the Portland International Airport (the airport to fly in to). If we cannot pick you up (and we will do our best) the motel uses an Airporter and you can call them for a ride to the motel. I don't believe there is a charge for this. The prices for rooms are reasonable — \$30.00 single; \$42.00 double, plus tax. The Mark 205 has a toll free number to call for reservations 1-800-426-5110. There are other clubs wanting to use this motel, so make your reservations early.

There will be a pot luck following the CPC Show on Thursday and a banquet following the CPC Show Friday. The potluck is always a great event and lots of fun.

Trophy donations are welcome at any time. Write to Jean Schroll, 12950 S. New Era Rd., Beaverton City, OR 97045. I will be glad to be of any assistance in any way I can. Phone 503-655-4975.

Mary Rosenbaum won the breed with her lovely Ch. Bi-Mar Sundance Kid at Peninsula A.A. She also went on to win the group under the Field.

Nancy Turner's Ch. Bry-Tur Music Box Dancer won the breed at our newest show, Timberline Play D.F.

Marlin and Marilyn Presser's Apolloette Eveready Rocky won the breed and Group 3 at Vancouver KC under Ken Miller.

Ch. Harbin's Time To Pop The Cork was BOB and Group 4 at Olympia DFA.

Mavis Chicarelli finished her Sunray's I'm A Dandy Dandy at Bonneville Basin KC. Dandy won the breed at Intermountain and Mt. Eden KCs.

Sandra Davis' Ch. Devery's Diamond Josh won the breed and Group 2 at Utah's newest show, Utah Valley KC. Josh also won the breed and Group 4 at BBKC.

Alicia Kvamme finished her Cedar Glen's Mr. Wags.

Columbia Pom Club had a sanctioned B Puppy Match with Erin Hundley's Que Sera Prize Package winning BOB and Best Puppy. Newcomers Wendy and Victor Feist's Bi-Mar Shawn was Best Opposite Sex. Jessie Stephens did the honors judging. Nice job, Jessie.

Donna Roadhouse from Canada judged a match for Puget Sound Pom Club. This club had a Veterans Class and the veteran Jestom's Red Robin won the breed. Robin is owned by Jessie and Tom Stephens.

See you all next July for our gala events!

Behind The New Champions, from p. 50.

CH. SUE'S MR. T OF CENLA

Deep Orange Male

Breeders/Owners: Mr. & Mrs. A.C. Williamson, Pineville, LA

Ch. Mac's Rare Addition

Ch. Tomanoll's I Got Leggs

Tomanoll's Me-Me

Ch. Mac's Maybe I Will

Ch. Mac's Mister Beaux Jangles

Ch. Mac's Jennifer Jangles

Ch. Mac's Little Lou Lou

Ch. Robinhood's Duplicate Copy

Ch. Wilwin's Teddy Bear

Sweet Sue of Cenla

Ch. Dragonfly's Happytalk

Tujay's Happytip Fauna

Tujay's Tippet O'Tono

CH. AIJA'S QUE SERA CALL ME MR.

Orange Male

Owner: Ingrida Gasaway, Roy, WA

LaRita's Takesonetoknowone

Ch. Que Sera Spirit of LaRita

LaRita's Top Doll by Kash

Ch. Que Sera Firefox of LaRita

Jabil's Xtra Special

Que Sera Sassy Lass of Larita

LaRita's Top Doll by Kash

LaRita's Takesonetoknowone

Ch. Que Sera Spirit of LaRita

LaRita's Top Doll by Kash

Que Sera GG's Blythe Spirit

Golden Glow Sugar George

Ch. Que Sera Gigi of Golden Glow

Ch. Bet-Lu's Little Duke's Joy

Chip-A-Way Pomeranians

gives special recognition to



Ch. Emcee's Solid Gold Diamond

(Puppy picture, shown winning at a point show)

Chip-A-Way Pomeranians congratulates Ch. Emcee's Solid Gold Diamond, "Tico" for being a top producer of champions in 1984 and 1985. We are proud of all his progeny we have. Congratulations also to Morris and Betty Carson, owners of this quality sire and producer who has placed his stamp on the Pom breed. We now have a female bred to him, Emcee's Sparkling Tiny Chip.

We also have a litter due in December from Ida's Darling Little Patty Cake, dam of Herd's Little Yo Yo, sired by Ch. Emcee's Terrific Wee Chips.

We would like to give special thanks to Tom and Jessie Stephens for letting us have Jestom's Chips A Daisy, sired by Ch. Emcee's Chips Ahoy of Coy x Jestom's Dinah Mite.

Carolyn and Sonny Roberts
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Bluff City, TN 37618

The Ever Versatile Pomeranian

near-complete listing of those Pomeranians, past and present, with their AKC titles or moments of achievement.

OTCh

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UD

Nino of Thelcolynn UD, owned by Mrs. E. Lambert, bred by Mrs. Gunther.

CDX

(any; a few from the past of significance)

Blair's Stardust CDX, owner Mrs. E. Lambert, bred by Mrs. Annie T. Blair.

Can. Mex. Ch. Kavilla's Christmas Joy Am. Mex. CDX, owner Margaret Carlos, breeder Vi Munz.

Can. Ch. Topaze Lady Jennifer Am. Can. Ch. owner Mary Casey and Gladys Dykstra, bred by Francis and Mary Casey.

Sunswept Anticipation CDX, owner-breeder Ida Gallacher.

alive today:

Penru Fancy Free of Caldoak CDX, owner Alind Goltz, breeder Pauline Caldwell.

Emcee's Solid Gold of Jabil CDX, owner Alind Goltz and Jessie Young, breeder Morrisson.

Idlewyld Gemstone CDX, owner-breeder Margaret McKee.

Idlewyld Star Coral CDX, owner-breeder Margaret McKee.

CD

(any; in 1984-5)

Tribbles Autumn Sunset CD, owners Garrett Pat Perry.

Silver Meadows Under Cov'r Angel CD, owner Sue Inman, breeder Jackie Klein.

Idlewyld Lavalier CD, owner-breeder Margaret McKee.

Aurora's Chubby Checkers CD, owner Judy Slesler, Noel Kujanski, breeder Jackie Liddle.

King Midas of Twin Pines CD, owner Fran Warren, breeder John Cribbs.

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Georgian's Betty UDT, owner Agnes Niven.

Plites Betty Lue UDT, owner Sophie Mayes, bred by Esther Martin.

ie O' The Avenue CDX TD, owner Joseph

Mayes, trainer Sophie Mayes, breeder Mrs. O'Brien.

May Morning Waltzing Matilda TD, owner Sophie Mayes, breeder Florence Brown.

Pombrook's Song Keena CDX TD, owner Jessica Lynn Smith

Silvakress Viva CDX TD, owner-breeder Claudia Frank.

(note: all Poms with Tracking titles are bitches!)

OTCh

OTCh. Uhland's Creme Puff Delight, owner Eleanor Uhland, breeder Mildred Reese. Finished 1-18-79.

OTCh. Twinkle Little Super Star, owner JoAnn Geeslin and Donna Crain, breeder Martha Beasley. Finished 4-7-85.

Top Winning Breed Pomeranian

Ch. Rider's Sparklin' Gold Nugget, owners Dicky and Porter Washington, breeder Lee Johnson. 41 Bests in Show.

Top Producing Pomeranian

Ch. Sungold's Gay Cavalier, owner Edna Girardot, breeder Anna LaFortune. 65 plus champions.

Perfection — The "200" Club

The score of perfection in the obedience ring is something that happens, but not too often. There are judges that never see a 200 performance in their lifetimes. Some people train for it; some people just dream.

Georgian's Betty UDT (1940s) This Pom has been immortalized as it was the first Toy dog to win all obedience titles. This was at the time when, before the UD title could be used, the dog must pass a tracking test. When obedience first began (the AKC issued Regulations in 1936), the novice class was worth 100 points, Open 250 points and utility 200 points. Agnes Niven and her Pom scored many perfect points including at least one 200 from utility. As obedience was just becoming known, many exhibitions and demonstrations were given. Mrs. Niven and her Pom participated in several, notably the Westminster Kennel Club demonstration in 1947 and again in 1949.

Dawson's Petite Musetta UD (1958) Bertha Dawson has many memories of her Musetta. Her first CD leg was a 199.5. While attempting her UD, her first two legs were good for High in Trial. The second leg was the 200. She finished her title at the next show. Musetta was shown occasionally after that receiving another 200 in



Dupre's Pomeranians

Ch. Emcee's Diamond
Solid Gold



Ch. Emcee's
Sparkling Gold Mico

Mico and Diamond proudly honor their top producing sire, Ch. Emcee's Solid Gold Diamond.

Owner/Handler

Mrs. James R. Dupre, Sr.
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en B.

1. Can. Ch. Beach's Brightest Angel Am. Can. (1950s) Joy LeCompte and Angel won a 200 the third leg of their CD out of the Novice A ss.

ton's Rebel UD (1960s) Blanche Saunders, in book "The Story of Dog Obedience," states at this Pom and Gladys Dykstra had two 200 res from the open class. Ready to compete for utility title, the rules changed and the Pom d to be retrained. UD legs and title were tained but Gladys concentrated on her Borzoi, n. Can. Ch. Lady Tasha of Kameroff Am. Can.), the first Borzoi Ch. UD. Gladys still has ms in obedience, including this year. Review ers fondly remember the January 1975 view cover. Pictured is her Am. Can. Ch. eaze Lady Jennifer Am. Can. CDX, flying over : high jump.

ening Star's Jeanie Girl CD (1960) Owned by . and Mrs. W. Horner, Mimi was awarded the) from the Novice class.

urdough Timmy (1960)

. Nino of Thelcolynn CD (1960)

. Blair's Stardust CD (1961)

ina's Buddy CD (1961)

viliers Cavilette UD (5-10-69) Catherine "Kitty" :Connell of Tulsa, Ok is recorded as having eived the 200 under judge R.A. Gates at the wrence Jayhawk KC show. For several years, ty has had her current Pom, Myway Jimbo gles UD in many rating systems.

rbin's Ebony Lady (4-27-75) Arenda Corbin eived her first leg from Novice A in May of 74 with a score of 188. Whatever happened to enda and her black lady is unknown, but she d this Pom showed at Ozarks KC in April of 75 for their second leg. This time they scored), and to prove that it was not an accident, eir third leg was a 196.

. Sir Spunky (7-23-83) Having already tained his AKC CD title, Brenda Hutton was rигured by the United Kennel Club's obedience gulations. Considered by some to be a bit rder than AKC for an untrained dog, Spunky, ing a dog, had no such fears. His first leg was e 200 under James Reynolds at the Michigan merican Eskimo Dog Assoc. Show.

. Emcee's Solid Gold of Jabil Can. CD, Am. a. CDX (7-1-84) While attempting the nadian CD title, Morris and Rosalind Goltz ok three HITs, with the second leg being the 0.

ah's Abra Ka Dabra CD (3-2-85) Diane uman wanted a dog smaller than a Golden

Retriever. On an unexpected trip to an animal shelter, Diane's eye was caught by a scraggly, unkempt black dog. Within a month — abrakadabra — a changed dog. Before a year was out, Abra had her CD and on her fourth leg at Monticello KC under Roger Gagnon, a 200 score.

Mrs. E. L. "Billie" Lambert easily holds the record for the most outstanding obedience Poms. The Rickett book on Poms tells the story of her first obedience Pom, Timmy. Billie began training him using Blanche Saunders' book as a guide. As the Lamberts were in Alaska at the time, shows were difficult to come by — Alaska only had one show a year. When the show came, she entered him in Novice A. Timmy won it with a 200 under none other than Blanche Saunders! When transferred back to the states, Timmy went on to receive his CDX and UD titles. Meanwhile Nino was purchased and trained through utility as a puppy. His 200 occurred on the third leg of his CDX. His championship was finished at the APC Specialty in February 1961, where he went BOW. He then went on to finish his UD. Two more Poms were acquired, Stardust, a female, and Buddy. There were shown at the same time in the same classes. In September 1961, Billie accomplished the incredible feat of winning Open B with the two tied for first with perfect 200 scores! Buddy finished his UD and was sold to a lady in South America. Stardust finished her CDX and her championship, but Billie would not show her in utility. In fact, she never again showed another Pom. Billie was one of the leaders to lower the jump height, which was then 12 inches minimum. Since Pekes jump the minimum height of 8 inches, she bought a Peke and put a record on him that has yet to be broken. The Pekingese obtained his CD, CDX and UD in 9 straight trials, with 5 hits — at the age of 10 months!

"How should one recover from the endless pretence, hypocrisy, falsity, deceit and malice of our fellow man if dogs did not exist, into whose honest faces one can gaze without mistrust or misgivings?"

— Arthur Schopenhauer, German Philosopher

Harbin's Pomeranians

The Proof is in the Producing — and **Ch. Emcee's Solid Gold Diamond** can produce!
Look what he has done for us!



Ch. Harbin's Poetry In Motion

Finished at 7 months in 5 shows.
3 Group placements
2 Best Toy Puppy (in Canada)
Pointed in Canada (6 pts.)
The Princess of the House



Ch. Harbin's Touch of Class

Finished in 9 shows — 2 Group placements.
Canadian Group 2
Pointed in Canada (6 pts)
Free whelper, excellent mother with
two very promising sons.



A/C Ch. Harbin's Saks Fifth Avenue

Canada — One weekend
3 Best Puppy in Show
3 Group placements, 1, 2, & 4.
U.S.
Finished at 1 year with 2 Group
placements.
BOS Columbia Pom Club Specialty
7/85 from the Open class.



Harbin's Killian's Red Label

Solid Gold Diamond Grandson
(Ch. Emcee's Chips Ahoy of Coy x Ch.
Harbin's Touch of Class)
1 show, Best of Winners for 2 pts.
Our Promising New Pup.

Thank you, Morris and Betty Carson, and especially Ch. Emcee's Solid Gold Diamond!!

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HELPFUL HINTS

by **Margaret R. McKee**
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One concept that many obedience trainers consider sacred is that a puppy meant to be an obedience competition dog must be acquired at weeks of age — not 7½ weeks, and not, God forbid at 10 weeks! I've been contacted by trainers looking for an obedience prospect puppy when they find out the puppy is older than magic 7 weeks, they seek elsewhere.

Why? Studies of puppies indicate that the brain is fully formed and the puppy is ready to begin learning at 7 weeks old. From 8 to 12 weeks of age, he is in the fear imprint state, during which a trauma can cause serious and permanent damage to the temperament. Can you successfully obedience train a dog starting so late? Absolutely! I've been watching a friend train her precious Sheltie. "Say" was bought at 7 weeks after temperament testing the litter. Training was begun immediately at home and the dog was entered in the KPT class. Now at six months old, he is doing all of the novice work beautifully, is retrieving, doing go-outs, is almost perfect on the scent articles, and has begun jumping. Certainly beginning training a puppy at 7 weeks can be very successful.

But is it necessary? If you are a breeder, you may be very reluctant to let one of your adorable puppies go so young. I don't even wean mine until they are 6 or 7 weeks of age. I like to evaluate size and conformation around 8 to 10 weeks. Testicles may not be securely down until 4 or 4 months. If the puppy shows promise as a show dog, a breeder may want to watch its development past the 6 month mark. Those who show in conformation have no magic age at which we must acquire that show prospect. Yet all dogs must also learn and perform.

If a puppy is older than seven weeks, is it too late for it to have an obedience career? My experience and observations say no. Rigid adherence to the 7 week requirement borders on superstition (I once asked a woman who was inquiring about a puppy if she insisted on getting

the puppy at 7 weeks old. She replied, "Of course, and it must also be a Tuesday at 10:30 a.m." We both had a good laugh.) It implies that dogs have less intelligence, less flexibility, less individuality than we know they have.

I got Pooh Bear when he was three years old. We weren't total strangers, however. I had bred the dog and had him until he was 2 months old. I also handled him to his championship. When I got him, I wondered how he would adapt to our household. In the previous years he had lived in an apartment where he was the only dog, but there were several kitties and a sulfur-crested cockatoo. There were no children. Now he would have to live in a home with three kids, 9 other dogs, and lots of noise and confusion. No problem. This bouncing, loving little fellow fit right in and happily embarked on his obedience career. He finished his titles with class placements and firsts, and various High Pom, High Toy, and High Champion awards. He is not one of the top scorers in obedience, but then he doesn't have the handler he deserves either.

Gabby Fabian tells of her beloved Poodle who was both a Ch. and OTCh. She was a top competitor. And Gabby had gotten her out of a kennel when she was three years old. Joan Thurlow recently finished Border Collie Coal's CDX with scores like 198.5, and 199, and HITs. Coal is 4 years old. Herusha Gurvin's "old brood bitch" Grace has been getting scores in the high 190's. The dog I brag about in this month's ad was 4½ years old when she finished the title. And Diane Bauman's super working Abra was a rescue dog!

Okay, if the age of the puppy isn't that critical, what should we look for in an obedience prospect? First, a Pomeranian is an excellent choice. Over the past couple of years I've talked to numerous obedience exhibitors who say they've been considering getting a Pom, although their previous success was with Labs, Border Collies, Shelties, Border Terriers, or Golden Retrievers. Why? They've seen our little guys work in the ring and noted their enthusiasm, precision, and eagerness to please. They also like the idea of something small enough to pick up and easy to care for. One gal has teased me unmercifully about the size of my dumbbells. "If you've got another one, I can make a pair of earrings." But she is on the waiting list for a puppy.

Look for obedience titles in the pedigree. Intelligence and trainability are inherited. But these titles also point to a breeder who has some

Season's Greetings



From the
**Dan-D
Poms**

"God Bless you
and yours"

DORATHY BARNES
34951 BEACON
LIVONIA, MICH. 48150



1985

1986

Congratulations to a Super Stud!

Ch. Emcee's Solid Gold Diamond did a great deal in 1984, but really came alive in 1985. Six more champions — what an impressive record! I know I am not the first to extend my congratulations, but I must tell you how proud I am to have one of his sons — Ch. Emcee's Tiny Mite of Tico. Once more, a big Thank You to a wonderful breeder, Dr. Morris Carson, from an admirer of beautiful Poms,

**Dorathy Barnes
and all the Dan-D Poms**

Understanding and appreciation of obedience. Inquire about how much socializing the puppy has. This is vital. Were there children in the home or neighborhood to play with the puppy? How has the puppy handled a lot? Did the puppy play with other puppies, with adult dogs? Has he been taught *something* — to tolerate grooming, to keep his cage clean, to walk on lead, to sit? Has he been visiting — to other breeders' homes, to the park, to handling class, to puppy obedience classes, to matches? Does he know how to ride calmly in a crate? Does he know what an exercise pen is for? Will he accept food from your hand? A conscientious breeder will try to do this for his/her puppies.

At any level of obedience training, it is important to PROOF the dog. Proofing means practicing in unusual places or in different ways. This means getting the dog so used to doing an exercise in spite of all manner of distractions that unexpected occurrence inside or outside the ring probably won't disturb the dog. The trainer must be creative and make extra effort in order to properly proof the dog. Seek out lots of different locations to train. Train on grass, on concrete, on bare ground. Train in parks, playgrounds (check local ordinances), other training schools, friends' backyards. Set up rings with baby gates, with surveyors tape (which can rip in the wind), with bare walls. Some Poms are reluctant to walk toward a blank wall. Practice in the morning and in full sun; early in the morning and late in the afternoon. Use a radio and a pan of food to mark the posts for the figure-eight. I have a friend who took a pair of jeans, stuffed them, added weights and made a "post" more realistic than a cone. Change your voice to different levels and pitches. He should come whether your voice reveals your nervousness or not. Of course, once in the ring you'll try to be consistent and audible. Get someone else to forcefully give commands and see if your dog anticipates the "come" or "fetch." Practice calling the dog's name, then give some nonsense command such as "bananas" or "xerox!" He must wait for the real command. At your judge to dress in an outlandish costume. Stays are best proofed in a group. Set the dogs alternating sitting and downed dogs. They should not take their cues from their neighbor. Even by yourself you can arrange for all kinds of noises, equipment falling over, a bitch season nearby.

Proofing becomes more important as the obedience work become more advanced. Carry your jumps to different locations. One day I had

to drive my husband on several errands. I threw the dog and jumps into the car. Pooh Bear jumped in 5 different places in the metropolitan area. Make your jumps different looking. Sometimes I set mine up with the support on only one side. Tie balloons or surveyors tape to them. Put another dog on a sit-stay next to the jump. Set your jumps up at odd angles to each other.

At a recent trial the judge commented to me that my dog had actually done a blind retrieve in the retrieve-on-the-flat because my dumbbell is so small and was thrown into the sun. No problem though, because we proofed for blind retrieves. The dumbbell has been thrown into tall grass, piles of leaves, off-center, from shade into sun. The Poms are taught that they must not come back without it. AKC regs. require that the grass be cut short, but it frequently isn't.

The ways you need to proof in utility are too numerous to mention them all here. On signals, have someone stand as if in another ring and give arm signals, and make sure your dog ignores them and watches you. Thoughtless stewards have been known to wave their arms. Set the scent articles very far apart or all in a row. Practice go-outs toward baby gates, a stake with surveyors tape, a blank wall. I once saw a ring where go-outs were toward a floor length window with the drapes not completely closed. Ugh! It's hard for me to believe anyone would enter a trial without practicing off-center jumps for the directed jumping. Set the dog up in the left corner, send him to the jump on the right. I proofed Tiara so much for this that if I set her up on the left and sent for the jump on the left, she would hesitate and look at me as if to say, "are you sure you got that right?"

Matches are an invaluable way to proof your dog, preferably fun matches where corrections are permitted. We have a "rule" in our club that you don't enter a trial until you have three qualifying scores at matches. This is a minimum. At the utility level you'll want as much match experience as possible.

If you are strictly a conformation exhibitor and I haven't lost your attention already, you may be thinking, "This doesn't apply to me." Well, proofing is valuable for our conformation puff balls, too. The dog who isn't perturbed by rain, a judge in a big hat, sunglasses, and clunky jewelry, or the Bouvier fight in the next ring and continues to strut his stuff has a big edge over his less secure competition. So whether you're headed for the obedience ring or the

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Apple's Traveling Holly

Gaytonglen's Jack-O-Diamonds x Apple's Traveling Margie

Many thanks to Mrs. Betty Munden, Shown above, giving Holly WB, BOS, BOW at Old Dominion Kennel Club September 29, 1985 for a 4 point major.

My thanks also to Joyce Apple for entrusting me with Holly and to Morris Carson for his time and help. Special thanks goes out to Dolores Watts, my good friend and "mentor," for *everything!*

Congratulations to Morris Carson's top producer Ch. Emcee's Solid Gold Diamond. Watch for the upcoming breeding of Holly and Tico. Inquiries invited.

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OBEDIENCE NEWS

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The great news for this obedience issue of the meranian Review is that the second meranian has attained an Obedience Trail ampionship! No small achievement this, as a g must first have the U.D. title and then go on win 100 points by winning first place in Utility d Open B (points are also awarded for second ient in these classes depending on the entry, t the first places are mandatory). The number ogs entered in the classes determines the ints, of course. The new OTCh is Twinkle Little per Star, a bitch, owned by J. Geeslin and onna Crain Eddins. Not much is known to us out this Pom, so if anyone can get the story we ould love to write more about her. Please let us ar from you, as all we know is that she is cream ored and has been photographed several nes for HITs and Gaines trials. The first Pom to ain this high degree is OTCh. Uhland's Creme ff Delight, owner by Eleanor Uhland. igitently working for the above title is Alice ssard of Turlock, California with her Lessard's ttle Geisha Girl UD, and they already have 6 ints, received at Reno, Nevada in two shows getting second place in Utility (three points at ch show). Geisha is a tiny Pom with good, pical conformation and is an excellent worker. e Alice's comments in "Yips and Yaps" in the ctober 1985 Review. At the Reno shows this air when High Scoring Pom, High Scoring Toy d High Scoring Combined Utility and Open. atch them! They are coming to the omeranian Specialty in New York for the edience demonstration.

We have that go-getter Mary Vickers to thank r the following news (isn't she a great help to l of us?) The Mount Vernon trial had six Poms ntered. Margaret McKee and Pooh Bear, Ch lewlyd Star Coral CDX took High Scoring Pom. ary Vickers and Huggy were there as well as anet Davis with Misty of Vienna CD and ashprancer CD. Both of Janet's dogs were in raduate Novice and had scores separating them y a half point. Margaret's Ch. Val CD also did ell in Graduate Novice. Idlewylid Hope

Diamond received the first leg toward her CD. At Capitol, Margaret walked off with HS Pom, HS Toy and (to her surprise) HS Champion of Record with Pooh Bear. On October 19 at Richmond DTC, which several people call the "indoor Pom and Toy Specialty") there was an entry of ten Poms and 24 Toys. HS Pom went to Mary Vickers and Annon's Huggy Bear of Scamp CDX from the Open A class. Several Poms were entered in the non-regular classes. Margaret's Ch. Val CD was in Graduate Novice and her 11 year old Golden Tiara Dambestie CDX turned in a very respectable 193.5 in the Veteran's Class. Karen Bohn's Bonnie Brandy Bohn CDX followed behind with a 189. Brace is always fun to watch, but when you have two Pom braces entered you'd better make it a point to watch. Taking third in this class was Janet Davis with Misty and Flashprancer. Karen Bohn's Brandy and Jones Chip of Precious Gems were also enjoyable to watch.

Several Poms have recently acquired obedience titles. Diane Bauman's Noah's Abra Ka Dabra now has her CDX. Mary Vickers and Annon's Huggy Bear of Scamp now have that long dreamed-of title of CDX behind Huggy's name. Utility training will start soon. Good luck! Margaret McKee looked at her Poms and thought, "I have one Pom without any titles in this kennel," so Idlewylid Hope Diamond began showing in Novice at the ripe old age of 4½ years. Of course she got her three legs in three straight shows, Mount Vernon, Capital and Rock Creek. Tammy Carrell, who owns the OTCh pointed Levi, is finally an APC member. We welcome Tammy to the fold. She is a gorgeous person, a super trainer and is always willing to help or answer questions. Tammy and Levi are back out at the shows and working on more OTCh points. Much luck to them! Incidentally, Tammy just bred Levi and has a new prospect to work with by the name of Sparky. She says Sparky is a lot like his dad so the future looks promising. Congratulations and best of continued good luck to all! Lilae Shope of Bellefonte, Pa is owned by "Bell," Shope's Cupid Bella Donna CD, who earned the title last year with nothing less than three first places out of Novice A. Of course Bell is working toward her X but the show bug hit Lilae. After an exhaustive search (would be you believe that some breeders still won't sell show quality to obedience people?), Lilae became the proud owner of Rosewood's Moongold of Lilae. We should be having some good news from that quarter soon.

Fred Whitaker

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Pat Whitaker

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Great Elms Little Merriman

(Ch. Great Elms Timstopper Too x Model's Sweet Leilani)

M-M is shown taking Best of Breed over a special on his way to Group 3. He has 11 points to date and will be back in the ring when he gets his new coat.

Thanks to Ruth Beam for breeding such a lovely boy and Morris Carson for letting him live with us.

Congratulations to Carolyn Roberts, breeder of the lovely Ch. Herd's Little Yo Yo.

We would like to pay tribute to Ch. Emcee's Solid Gold Diamond, top Pom producer for 1984 and well on his way to the same honor for 1985. Tico has the qualities we would all like to have in our Poms, and he has passed these on to his children.

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renda Hutton is this issue's Obedience filer. In the last issue it was reported that her Sir Spunky now has triple CDX titles, If this column could be a few weeks later it might be reported that he now has triple UD's. From Linda's show schedule it looks like she has two every weekend in a different kennel industry. Starting mid-October she traveled to London, Ontario to attempt a Canadian CD. The week after that she showed in UKC trials and the week after that in AKC trials. Now, that is how to top an obedience dog on his toes.

Judy Green of Claymont, De who guides us with her suggestions in the popular column "Obedience Questions and Answers," has definitely become a breed person. Judy enjoys bred so much that Can. Ch. Chriscendo Cassique now resides at the Green's and will retain her American championship under Judy's hands. Judy received the Baltimore club's Merit award in 1985 for the UD legs on Jeffrey the owner-handling Ch. Millamor's Roxie Music Merit championship.

Ruth Ellis still has not realized her dream of owner-handling a Pom that she has bred to its Merit championship. She came close with Ch. Sunrae's Gabond Lu'v'r. A heavy work schedule, helping puppies and the like did not allow her to get to the show to put on the finishing point. These problems plus Wisconsin's long, cold winters have not allowed Ruth to title any obedience dogs this year, but Shana is working in Novice, while Tina is in Open. Cody and Gabond are in Novice.

As Mary, "To Ruth and all others who just are not had enough time to work their dogs, a little bit of encouragement. There is a New Year ahead — remember your resolutions and soon your ring will be here. Happy heeling!"

A lovely letter was received from Junie Dunn of Lake City, FL. She writes, "It makes me happy to see that the Pom people are noticing that Poms have real brains. I am a breeder and exhibitor and have trained many other breeds as well as Poms. Which are the most fun; which are the most sparkle; which have the real brains? The Poms, of course!" Junie's homebred, Mr Wins Special Edition finished his CD at 11 months of age on June 21,22 and 23, 1985. Congratulations on the CD and also on become a new APC member.

Now the question of how to get to the Poms actively showing in obedience trials? We know you can do it, and always create a lot of interest in the breed as they are so exciting to watch.

Some clubs such as the Bay Colony Pom Club in Massachusetts and the Richmond VA Dog Obedience Training Club have always offered special trophies, and Pom obedience exhibitors will travel far to attend trials. Several other clubs or individuals are sponsoring trophies for Poms in obedience. To name some who offered trophies last fall: Mount Vernon DTC, offered by Pom Club of Baltimore; Capitol DTC, offered by Toy Exhibitor Millie Hewitt; Richmond DTC of VA offered in all classes by Margaret McKee; Oriole DTC of MD offered by Dianne Johnson; Chesapeake KC of MD High Scoring Pom by the Baltimore Club and HS Pom in Novice A by Mary Vickers (the latter being a subscription or renewal to the Review — good idea); Baltimore KC of MD again offered by the Baltimore club; Philadelphia PA High Scoring in Novice, HS Pom offered for years by Sophie Mayes; Forsythe KC of NC offered by Patty Griffin for HS Pom and each qualifying Pom. So, what can we do? The answer is to have your club, or yourself, offer trophies for obedience Poms. Surely this will create interest. Surely all Poms do not always qualify, but it is nice to see a trophy for a Pom listed.

By the time this edition goes to print we should know something about the results of the voting for the change in jumping height. Maybe there will even be something from AKC by then. Lets all hope for the best and we'll keep you posted.

Happy New Year to all — people and dogs — and lots of obedience titles and high scores in 1986.

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Vet's Corner

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All of the following recommendations should be carried out under the direct supervision of a veterinarian, since many insecticides could be toxic to small dogs. I have recently been using a new micro-encapsulated pyrethrin flea spray on dogs and cats which has been giving excellent results when applied every 3-4 days. It has the advantages of being slow-release and non-toxic to the animal. The product is called Sectrol and made by the 3M Company.

RECOMMENDATIONS FOR FLEA CONTROL

Since fleas spend a short period of their lifetime on your pet and tend to live in the pet's environment (your house and/or yard) for the remainder of their existence, proper control of fleas on both the pet and in its environment are vital.

Fleas on your pet.

Flea collars. These are of little or no use for dogs and cats with significant flea problems.

Residual insecticide dips. These are only available from veterinarians and should **not** be used on cats. **Used once weekly, dips are useful for flea control.** The brand of dip should be changed every 6-9 weeks.

Insecticide dusts. Ortho Sevin garden dust (10% for adult dogs, 5% for puppies and cats) may be used alone every other day or in combination with a dip. Since the dips can only be used once weekly and in some dogs are only effective for 4-5 days, the application of a dust 4 or 6 days after a dip helps to control fleas until the next dip.

Flea sprays containing pyrethrin may be used often as necessary between insecticidal dips as an alternative to dusts.

Flea shampoos. These do not control significant flea problems and should be supplemented with other forms of insecticidal therapy.

Fleas in the environment.

Indoors.

Check with a professional exterminator for his

recommendations and cost estimates.

2. Room-foggers (such as D-Con Flea Kill, Strike, or Black Flag) are a **very effective** method for removing fleas out of carpets, upholstery and beddings. They are best used every 4-6 weeks in rooms frequently used by the pet. Hard-to-reach areas should be treated with a premise spray prior to fogging. Only use foggers and premise sprays that kill pre-adult and adult fleas.

3. Frequent vacuuming of areas used by the animal is useful, especially prior to fogging. Avoid vacuuming of whole house for 14 days after fogging to allow insecticide to work. Placing a flea collar in the vacuum cleaner bag helps reduce infestation.

4. If the dog or cat has a bed, either wash the bedding frequently in **hot** water or substitute newspaper (changing frequently) for the bedding. The bedding may also be dusted with an insecticide on alternate days or sprayed with a premise spray weekly.

5. Do not forget to **treat all other dogs and cats** in the household. Although they may be showing no signs of distress from fleas, they remain a source of fleas for other animals.

B. Outdoors.

1. Dog pens and lawns may be sprayed with Malathion or Diazinon every 1-2 weeks.

2. Dog houses should be sprayed weekly (a room fogger can be used for this purpose). One half of a Shell Vapona Peststrip may be nailed to the underside of a dog house to reduce the flea population.

3. Dust or spray areas in the yard that the pet prefers to use for sleeping (10% Sevin dust and Malathion or Diazinon sprays are useful for this purpose).

Remember effective flea control can only be attained by:

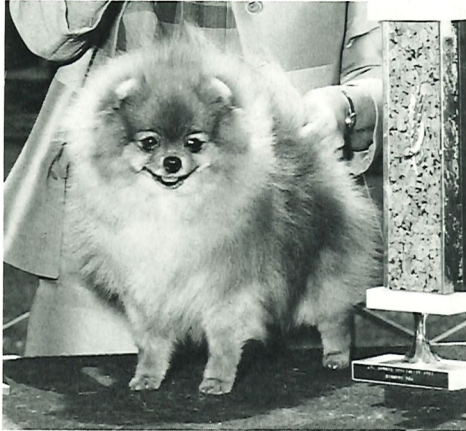
- a. Vigorous treatment of the patient.
- b. Vigorous treatment of the pet's environment.
- c. Vigorous treatment of all in-contact animals.

Helpful Hints, from p. 66.

conformation ring, get out there and practice, practice, practice!

If you're headed for New York and the Specialty, don't miss the obedience demonstration right after Sweepstakes.

Jestoms



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

Sire Emcee's Chips of Diamond

"Chipper" sends congratulations to his champion and group placing puppies.

We would like to thank Morris and Betty Carson for their help and encouragement to us and to other breeders. Without them, their bloodlines, knowledge and assistance we would not have been able to go forward.

Am/Can Ch. Tomho Georgia Heatwave

Sire: Late Ch. Razzle Dazzle
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Special congratulations to Ch. Emcee's Solid Gold Diamond, bred and owned by Morris and Betty Carson, for being a top producer.



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SPORTSMANSHIP

by Alvin Grossman

"The most important thing in the Olympic games is not to win but to take part, just as the most important thing in life is not the triumph but the struggle. The essential thing is not to have conquered but to have fought well." — Aaron DeCoubertin, founder of the modern Olympic Games.

"Winning isn't everything; it's the only thing."
— Vince Lombardi, Coach, Green Bay Packers.

"When the one Great Scorer comes to write against your name, he marks — not that you have won or lost, but how you played the game."
— Grantland Rice, Noted Sports Writer.

Having been around the dog show game for a couple of years now, Grace and I are continually struck with the incongruity of it all. We went into showing dogs because we were competitive and artistic and wanted to have pride in showing a fine dog.

We have met many fine people as a result of our experiences. On the other hand we have also encountered some difficult people too.

After talking about sportsmanship and ethics a great deal between us we have come to recognize that the dog show game, like almost all competitive activities, has people involved that cover the complete spectrum of human behavior. People react to wins and losses in entirely different ways. It seems their expectations coming into a show are far different from one another as well.

For example, how many times have you heard a group of exhibitors predicting that Ch. Whooziz has this show cold and the rest of us poor "suckers" don't stand a chance. This, like the tale that Joe Czerpewicz, that noted handler of the Outer Mongolian Terrier, has this one wired because the judges leaned his way in the last show. These and other fairy tales are useful to set up alibis in advance so our losses won't seem so bitter. Unfortunately, it also sets up a losing attitude and one that fairly screams, "Foul, I only lost because the other guy wasn't playing fair."

Frankly, the way we see it is that in winning and losing, we have no certainty. Whenever we enter a show, there is a chance we will win; there is also a chance that we will lose. As a result, we

are always talking in terms of chances or odds. Are any of these statements familiar to you?

1. The odds that a dog will win back to back best in shows is very low.
2. We will probably win the breed today.
3. It looks like we may have a seventy percent chance of placing in the group.
4. I feel certain that ninety percent of all judges are honest.
5. The odds against your picking a winner from ringside in a large class is probably only slightly better than chance.

Already we have learned that a top class dog should win 3 out of 5 times. That's 60%. Our handlers have also taught us to "keep a book" on the judges. They have detailed records. For example, remember when Judge Postwhistle put Rudolph only third in the working group. Well as it turned out in talking to him later he pointed out that he would like to see more extension in front. This led us to the realization that Rudolph was a bit steep in shoulder which limited his forward reach. Therefore, we tried to find out which judges put great emphasis on that action and if they might penalize our dog as a result. We did find some who were "front fanatics." As a matter of course we did not show under them. It's our feeling we increased Rudolph's winning percentage by 5 points. It's like a baseball manager looking at his statistics in making out his line-up. If Oscar Crackball has hit this lefthander for an average of only 210, he darn well better use Jeff Strongarm who has pounded this guy for a 325 average in his place. If, and it's a big if, winning is everything then that's the way to go.

Now, by having lived many summers, I have come to realize that winning doesn't come free; it always costs something. For example, by taking this tack I have nagging doubts that my dog can beat all comers under any condition and I find it's not always easy to live with that doubt in my mind. Do I have the best or is it my intent to only win the point races fostered by the dog magazines. Grace and I have rattled that one around aplenty.

Grace says it another way. "If you don't compete, you can't lose — but you can't win either." As I've said before, smart girl that Grace.

In our rambling discussions with other breeders both at club meetings and at shows a

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Thank you Fern Rodriques of Sunray Kennel for my beautiful boy and latest champion Dandy.

Also my thanks to Mitchell Wooten for the Bests of Breed he put on Dandy from the classes over specials.

In three short months Dandy accumulated the following: 3 pt. major, BOS, Mrs. Tongren; BOB over specials, Mr. R. Vanorrian; 1 pt., BOS, B Krause; 2 pts, BOW, BOB, D. Welsh; 3 pts., BOB over specials, V. Sivori. For the following shows Dandy was owner handled: 2 pts, BOW, Mrs. E. Thompson; 2 pts, BOW, B. Hatch; BOB over specials, Mr. F. Hilgel; BOB over specials, F. Thornton; Group 3, L. Holcombe; BOB and pulled in Group, E. Young; BOB over specials, Mr. Gladowski. Thank you, judges.

Watch for Dandy at future shows.

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number of elements of sportsmanship have come). For example, this simple truism — in order to be a winner, there must be a loser.

Certainly it is apparent that in any breed there can only be a winner's dog and bitch plus a best of breed or variety and best of opposite sex. This leaves many others to ponder why the fates did not choose them. A certain percentage of losers will ascribe their loss to every conceivable reason but the fact they may have been beaten by a better dog on this day.

For some unfortunate people learning how to lose always eludes them. It is as important as learning how to win. It's the other side of the coin.

Let's be honest, no loser can be termed "happy" by any stretch of the imagination. Turn to the person standing next to you and remark about the poor job of judging and chances are that another soulmate will be found. What's hard about that? However, laud the judge for his discerning ability in placing the best dogs and nine times out of ten you'll be greeted by cold stares of incredibility, dirty looks, nasty remarks and what have you. For the majority are, by necessity, losers and the winners are few.

It's hard to be a winner by any standard. To be a winner is the goal of all and when that goal is reached it often becomes nothing more than a hollow victory. Your dog has won, you're thrilled, elated, on "cloud nine" and you want to shout about it from the rooftops and let the world in on your joy. But you don't — or you have learned not to because, let's face it. YOU are happy but most of the other exhibitors are not! To have one's dogs' accomplishments greeted by indifference or snide remarks surely takes the wind out of one's sails and much that should be joyous becomes just the opposite. So, after having come up against the "wet dish rag" treatment, the winner keeps his happiness to himself and that's not easy. It really is so much easier to mutter under your breath and grumble you were robbed or the judge was stupid because the sympathy of the majority is always with the losers.

Therefore, to be a winner is not easy no matter how desirable this position looks from afar. To consistently come up with winning dogs year after year places any breeder in the position of being a prime target for all the unsuccessful, jealous, petty breeders striving for success.

For some reason or another it seems to be a characteristic of human nature to elevate ones own dogs — not necessarily by breeding better

dogs — but rather, by denegrating those belonging to others. Everyone, at one time or another, has been guilty of this to some degree. It might have been due to a slip of the tongue or, in other cases quite deliberately intended. It is usually those on the threshold of success, perhaps who have bred a champion or two, who are the worst offenders. They are striving so desperately to attain their goals that they not only give little heed to the consideration of others but deliberately attempt to undermine the accomplishments of others.

The point should be made that this type of behavior is not solely confined to those engaged in dog activities. It is evidenced even more clearly in the business world by price cutting, false advertising and numerous practices engaged in that are frowned on by the Better Business Bureau.

One requisite necessary for success in dogs in a competitive spirit and this is something none of the books seems to mention. Obviously, when competitive spirit meets competitive spirit some sparks are going to fly and there isn't much that can be done to alleviate the situation.

In order for any one breeder to attain success, others must — by necessity — be hurt along the way. This can not be helped for it takes many losers to make a winner. Those on the threshold of success might do well to remember that the time will come, again by necessity, when they must come face to face with some of these same losers on the way back down. For there comes a point in every breeder's endeavors when success can no longer continually top success and then there is only one direction in which to go.

Very few, if any, have had the privilege of having their cake and eating it too. That is to say, no one breeder can continually enjoy success removed from the periphery of the disgruntled. Therefore, the time must come when a choice must be made. Some breeders quit. Perhaps they feel, and rightly so, that they have achieved all that can be achieved and are not content to settle for what would seem to them second best. Others go backwards and gradually fade away while others learn to compromise. Those who learn to compromise usually end up as the "old timers." Their accomplishments and abilities are recognized but they no longer hold a monopoly on success. As a result they hold some popularity amongst their fellows, are no longer the prime target for back biting and can enjoy their hobby without regarding each new situation as a personal challenge and no longer need to



Lennis's Red Denim Levi U.D.

Although Levi is a very good worker, it's not only precision that makes people applaud his performance. It's that abundant enthusiasm, happy barks when he retrieves and the way he talks to me on hand signals. Never will there be another dog with his sense of humor and natural intelligence.

At the shows when his silliness didn't get the better of him, he's managed 4 HITs, a Dog World Award, points on his OTCh, a 199.5 score and many other class wins. Ranked #2 Pom for 1985 by the Delaney System, he has been in the top 4 for the past 4 years with limited showing.

Watch for "Sparky," a Levi son with the same "conquer the world" attitude! To be in the obedience and conformation rings this



"Levi" and "Sparky"



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continually prove their dogs' values in the name of things. The aspiring breeder is continually striving and it is this very aggressiveness which helps achieve success but at the same time which calls undesirable instincts into play.

It's all very well and good for one to say that cause their dogs are the object of nasty remarks proves that they are good dogs. In fact, some people have been known to say they welcome the back biting and innuendos because of them that is proof of their dog's worth. People may say this — but deep down they really can't mean it as any situation of this type is uncomfortable and not easy to live with. The sire for recognition is one thing but there is no desire for acceptance. As a result, successful breeders are usually very lonesome people. For to be up on top in any locale is to be pretty much alone. There just isn't room at the top for many. This cannot be recognized by those aspiring for success. This can only be truly understood by those who have experienced the success with its accompanying drawbacks. For whereas the interpretation of success differs from individual to individual, the resulting experiences are usually the same.

To be a good winner takes a very thick skin. When the nasty remarks and innuendos begin to pierce through, it's almost humanly impossible to resist them. Most breeders fight back in one form or another for awhile. The ways in which this can be done are many — it can be done vocally, in the showing, through the printed word, etc. Perhaps there is a measure of satisfaction to be gained in attempted retaliation but little or nothing is usually accomplished other than aggravating an already painful situation. It should not be implied that the only solution would be to hold ones tent and quietly sneak away — as stated previously, it takes only a thick skin! Just ask any breeder!

If one will but note — the point makers, the losers, are always NICE people and their dogs are really not too bad. Perhaps they are shown improperly or groomed improperly but other than that receive little or no criticism. But that OTHER fellow . . . you know, the one who is persistently taking the points or the Variety or the Group — well, he wouldn't sell YOU a good dog now, would he? . . . and HOW he can continually win with THAT stuff he shows, the judge must be blind or else a personal friend! It would sound familiar.

Another tough situation occurs when a

finished dog is shown to make sure. As exhibitors at dog shows, how often has the phrase been heard, "So-and-so" finished yesterday but I thought I'd better show him today *just to make sure.*"

With the difficulty exhibitors have in finding points across the nation, the "make sure" dog and his owner and/or handler are, of course, most unpopular!

The professional handler is, sometimes by necessity, the worst offender in this area. It can be appreciated that, once a handler has contracted to show a dog on a circuit or at a series of shows, he has planned on the income from that dog. Or, he may be truly unaware of the dog's point total. Whatever the cause, this gives rise to the additional and needless showing of an animal who has, in fact, completed his Championship.

The individual owner-handlers are not necessarily lily-pure in this respect either. Honest doubt and confusion is one thing but to show a dog *known* to be finished just because he is entered is another thing.

At this point the hue and cry will be raised that if the dog is pulled the points may be lowered. True, this hue and cry *will* be raised as the result of hindsight if the finished dog should lose (and what makes a finished dog look more foolish than losing in Open competition?). However, dog show exhibitors, being such wonderful sports that they are, take all of this in stride and rush up to congratulate today's winner even though he finished yesterday! Like heck they do! They mutter under their breaths and berate the fates (to say nothing of the dog and his owner) that "robbed" them of a win, as well they might under such a system. The professional handler shrugs it off, it's part of the game for him. One cannot help but wonder at the motivation of the non-professional handler — does another trophy and a bright piece of ribbon mean that much?

As long as the soap box is available another closely related activity comes to mind. That is, showing the dog who needs a major (or majors) in one and two point shows. Why show the dog when it becomes obvious that there is no major? This should be clarified by saying, why follow through and show the dog when it becomes obvious that there is no major *in either sex*? A one or two point win certainly does not help a dog who already has sixteen or seventeen points to his credit. However, that one or two point win can and does help a dog *not* needing majors or the youngster making his debut.

Carousel Pomeranians

presents our newest champion



Ch. Creider's Jessica

Pedigree in Behind The New Champions.

Jessie is shown winning a 5 point major, BOW and BOS over many specials August 11th in Houston. Our thanks to Kathy Bucher who did such a beautiful job showing her, and a special thanks from Jessie to her friend, Butch.

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Owner-handlers surely must have a conscience — let it be their guide! With respect to the professional there are more specific problems that arise. The professional handler contracts to handle a dog at a show or a series of shows and in so doing has perhaps turned down another. His fee is deserved and so the dog is shown to earn that fee. At this point, lest this little gem be considered an attack on the professional handler, it is not. If there is any attack, it is directed toward a system not the individual. Indeed, there are some professional handlers more scrupulous about showing a dog breeding but majors in the small shows than some non-professionals. It stands to reason that the professional handler is more aware of where the points are lacking as the result of their constant reoccupation with dog shows — after all, it's their business.

Any system is subject to criticism and it takes no special talent to criticize. Briefly, two specific points have been criticized: (1) showing dogs in point competition when there is awareness on the part of the handler or owner (as the case may be) that the dog has already attained fifteen points and both majors and (2) showing dogs who need only their majors in one and two point shows!

As a possible suggestion to remedy the first point when a circuit of shows or a related series of shows is involved, how about the professional handler charging a flat rate for the circuit or series. That is to say, should the dog finish before the circuit or series is completed the rate would be the same as if the dog were shown in every show. Exhibitors sending a dog on a circuit or contracting for a series of shows surely expect to pay for it. If the dog finishes early he can be pulled and the handler does not lose his anticipated income. Should the handler pick up another dog at ringside to take the place of the finished dog that fee could be deducted from the finished dog's bill. This would be a display of good sportsmanship.

It certainly would be helpful if each breeder, owner or handler sincerely put forth the effort to keep track of his dog's accumulated point total to date and act accordingly. This effort would surely strengthen goodwill and help to achieve a more harmonious relationship among all.

Only last month I saw a perfect example of learning how to lose with grace. Jim and Tammy gave a hot winning Saluki; in fact he has dominated the breed and group for the first five months of the year. Then, at their big specialty,

an Australian judge of some repute chose another dog for BOB. This dog had been playing second fiddle all year.

At the club banquet that night the owners of the best of breed dog were virtually ignored and were very down. Just when they should have been enjoying one of the high points of their dog life they were being put down. The evening turned around when Tammy called for attention and offered a toast to the dog and his owners for their great win. That broke the ice and the rest of the evening went well for all.

Here was a perfect example of how it is possible to win and lose at the same time. Turning it around the other way, Jim and Tammy, because of their sporting gesture, became winners in everyone's mind, including the owners of the dog that defeated them in spite of the fact their dog lost. Too many people believe that only winning is positive; losing is always negative. Examples like Jim and Tammy's action prove it doesn't have to be so.

Another reflection on this winning thing comes to mind. Again remember back when Judge Postwhistle placed Rudolph third in the group. Our sights were set on winning the group and then shooting for Best in Show. The BIS judge had put us up before and we figured we had a fighting chance to go all the way. We were really downcast after the group. Then this young couple came along who were even greener in the dog game than we were and offered effusive congratulations on Rudolph's wonderful win. I guess it's a matter of perspective, what may seem like a win to one person may seem like a loss to someone else. Like they say today "hey man, where are you coming from?"

Grace and I weathered some real storms in the first years of our marriage which taught us to always look on the bright side of things. We learned real quick that showing dogs was *only* one facet of our lives. Winning was exhilarating, losing was not. However, we had each other, our work, our nice home and now our dog hobby. In perspective our hobby is fun but will not dominate our total lives. As in dog construction balance is important to a well rounded life. We felt sorry for those people who must try to achieve all their satisfaction in the dog world because they get so little in the "outside" world.

We have also become much more sympathetic toward the judges' dilemma. After all, it's not always possible to please everyone. All we can ask is a conscientious job and a knowledge of our standard. And by and large we get it week after

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Fershoff's Tillie Toyler CDX

1972 — 1985

*It seems to me
A crime that we should age
these fragile times
should never
pass us by.
A time we never can
or will replace
as friends together
watch their childhood fly.*

*Making friends
for the world to see
let the people know
you've got what you need.
With a friend at hand
you will see the light
if your friends are there
then everything's all right.*

—B. Taupin

Thank you, Tillie for sharing your light.

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Obedience Profile: Brenda Hutton

As it is January with icy cold and snowy conditions, we will take a quick trip to Lansing, Michigan to visit with Brenda.

By way of introduction, Brenda is now in her 50s and works as a computer operator with Hartman Oil Corporation. She is single and has two dependents — Spunky and Sunni. She is a member of the Obedience Training Club of Greater Lansing.

Question How did you get your start in obedience, Brenda?

Answer I got my first Pom, "Stephanie" in November 1970 from a local breeder. I was 17 at the time. She was the only pup of 6 bitches bred and I started obedience training her at 4½ months. The teacher was a friend of my mother's who said Steph was too young, but we wouldn't let her in the way and would be allowed to join the pup. After 10 weeks we graduated with a fun match. Steph and I won first place! Until that time I had only wanted her to come when called, but after that first victory I was hooked. She went on to earn American and Canadian CDs and a Dog World Award.

Since Stephanie I've trained a Golden Retriever, a Doberman and a German Shepherd (one for show). I'm now back to Poms, probably for good!



Stephanie and Brenda, surrounded by Steph's trophies.

Question What was Stephanie's record and what trophies do you have now?

Answer Stephanie Beata Susanne, Am/Can CD

got a Dog World Award for her first three Canadian trials with scores of 197.5, 197.5 and 196.5. She died in March of 1982 at 12 years of age.

BK's Sir Spunky Am/Can UKC CDX has one 200 score with 6 HITs — 1 AKC and 5 UKC. He was born May 19, 1982, is still showing and has one UD leg in each registry.

BK's Sunshine Supergirl or "Sunni" has one point toward her Canadian championship with a Best of Breed at 8½ months. She was born January 30, 1985. I just got her this past year after an exhausting search for a conformation/obedience bitch. Her breeder is Erika Moreau.

Question Why are Spunky and Sunni registered as BK instead of BH?

Answer Well, they are my first two initials. I've been "BK" since I was knee high to everyone.

Question Since you show in three registries that's quite a few trials. What has been your proudest or most satisfying moment in showing?

Answer My proudest moment has to be trying for HIT at Canton, Ohio June 19, 1983. Spunky was 13 months old, got his second leg on his CD with a 198. (I forgot until I looked at the trophies that it was my 30th birthday!) The picture of us with the Goldens says it all! We lost the runoff (who cared!) and ended up 3rd HIT.

My most satisfying moment bar none was earning the first utility leg in UKC (and first time qualifying outside the backyard) with a 194.5 on September 22 of this year and our first Canadian utility leg with 196 and third place out of 13 qualifiers October 20 of this year. For me there is no greater thrill than watching my dog "turn it on" in utility. My greatest fear is that he may take a jump wrong and end it all when he is so close.

Question Do you have a worst moment?

Answer Yes, right here in Lansing in 1983. During our trial, Spunky was in novice. On the stand for examination there was a spot on the mat he just had to take two steps to investigate. Wouldn't you know, that's where he was placed for the long sit and down. He managed to *only* creep six inches for the sit, but on the down he had slithered about a foot to sniff for an eternity, s---l---owly stand over the spot, arch his back and carefully let loose with a six inch puddle. I suppose everyone has one of those days, right?

Question Have you ever considered breeding?

Black and tan is "in" . . .



Ch. Southland's Toast to Bev-Nor

"Poasty" makes history as the second black and tan bitch to take two Group Firsts. The first black and tan bitch was her Best in Show winning half-sister, Ch. Bev-Nor's Toasty's Tanya. Both were sired by Ch. Bev-Nor's Toasted Fudge (#1 Pom 1981, 1982, 1983). In the short time she has teamed with Mike she has 2 Group wins and numerous Group placements. Watch for Mike and "Poasty."

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Answer At this time I don't breed. I would like to breed Sunni to a good dog with obedience titles at some point (Margaret McKee, are you opening?) My dream has always been to someday raise and sell some Poms with obedience titles to people who would also show them in obedience.

Question We all suffer from a lack of confidence when showing. Even with a thoroughly trained dog there are shakey times. Any comment?

Answer I guess for me that would be in open park. Spunky is my first dog to go on into advanced obedience. I will never forget those a few times when I went in the ring in fun matches. I had never gone into the ring off lead. Always in Novice we'd had to heel on lead before being forced to give up that lifeline, the leash. It's very comforting to know that your dog is confident by the lead that you're in there to support him, so no funny stuff! After it comes off, of course, it's every dog for himself. But at least giving the lead to clench gave your hands something to do. Now in open you must present to the steward as you enter the ring.

I would think, "Oh God! My dog will run out of the ring. When we do the about turn at the entrance to the ring I know he'll forget to turn and wander out to see if there's a little girl Pom somewhere nearby. Great, he stayed with me. Now if he doesn't go over the jump, grab the dumbbell and give it to the judge to play with, I'll have it made. Well, now we've done the jumps and all that's left is the long sit and down. Piece of cake. I'll turn my back and walk out of the ring and he'll probably get up to play with a dumbbell! No, he's still sitting. What about that leaning over the gate with a hot dog in her mouth? Five minutes staying down with me out of the ring and him staring at a kid with a nice hot dog too much. He'll never stay. He does! (I'm going to stick gum in that kid's pigtails before tomorrow's event.)"

We were finished with our American CDX and Canadian CDX before I think I really began to realize that he was trained well enough. I don't know if it was because he was my first advanced dog or that he was in open so young (he finished at 18 months) but it sure was a terrifying feeling. Then when you get to utility, you not only don't have a lead anymore you can't even talk to your dog! The first exercise is Hand Signals only.

I guess what I'm saying is that every time you enter the ring, no matter how well trained your dog is, you do not know what is going to happen.



Spunky receiving 3rd HIT amid a sea of Golden Retrievers!

It's all shakey.

Question You must spend a lot of time with your Poms. Do you have any hobbies or anything else that you do with your spare time?

Answer I enjoy going to garage sales. My mother and I have found exercise pens, airline crates, Central Metal crates, collars, leads, figurines and even a Pom portrait! Recently I found a book called "Spunky."

Presently I've been spending a lot of time and money trying to get the APC to lower the jumps. After ten years of wishing the jumps were lower, through the APC it may become a reality. Since we are so close, I'm directing all my energy and cash to see it come true.

Question Speaking of wishes and dreams coming true, what are your goals in obedience?

Answer Both my dogs are in training for their American and Canadian Tracking Tests. We're shooting for next spring on the TDs, maybe fall of '86 or spring of '87 for TDX tests. I'm hoping to see Spunky as UDTX and Sunni and Am/Can Ch UDTX.

Question Brenda, I'm sure everyone wishes you luck and maybe your goal will stimulate others to do the same.

"The dog is the virtue which could not be turned into a human being." —Victor Hugo

Desiree's Poms



Desiree's Smokey Mt. Boy

(Cedarwood's Gold Nugget x Desiree's Rippling Brooke)

In ten days time this nice young dog has accomplished the following: WD at Oak Ridge KC for 1 pt.; Best of Breed over 1 special for 1 pt. at Tennessee Valley KC; Best of Winners for 1 pt. at Greater Kingsport KC and Best of Breed and Group 4 (Whoopeeeee) for a 4 pt. major at Augusta KC.

Many thanks to Christine Mullen who took him over the last part of September when he wasn't even lead trained and did a superb job of training and showing him. She is also training a bitch puppy for me, Desiree's Model Brooke Shield who took WB at Columbia KC Nov. 9 for 2 pts at 6½ months of age. I would also like to thank all the judges who appreciated my boy and girl.

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Shady Park Poms

"Tan Tara," (8 pts.) is pictured with her brother "Chance," (14 pts.) winning double major wins under Miss Mignon Murray.

Special thanks also to the following judges — William Bergum, Betty Krause, Ed Jenner, Dr. Berndt, Harold Bishop, Dorothy Welsh, Joy Davison, Cynthia Sommers and Lena Wiseman.



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Going To The APC Specialty?

by Brenda Hutton

So you're thinking you would like to participate in the APC National Specialty. It sounds like a wonderful time — all those Poms, other people, the chance to meet big-name breeders and handlers, swapping stories and getting tips and enjoying other interesting bits, like the great food.

First, you'll need to know where the show is being held. Ok, so where is the Roosevelt Hotel in New York City? New York is a pretty big town. If you are from the mid-west, like I am, the Big Apple is a maze.

Should you fly or drive? If you fly, which is the closest airport to the hotel? Can you take a bus from the airport, or must you take a taxi? Are taxis allowed on buses? Will there be anyone else at the airport to share a taxi? How much is taxi likely to cost? If you are going to drive, who are you going from your area with whom you could help? What sort of parking problems are you going to meet in New York?

Let's assume you have answered all these questions. There is still the hotel to consider.

You know how to get there but you've heard it's going to be very expensive. Should you plan on as much as \$100 to \$125 per night? Who wants to share a room? You could probably talk to your APC buddies and arrange this in advance. You know you'll be there Saturday night and Sunday night if you plan to attend the banquet. If you're going to the Garden (and why miss it since you're already there), Monday and Tuesday nights as well. Luckily, the Garden this year is on Monday for Toys, but Groups and Best in Show will be Tuesday. It certainly would be an experience to see the whole thing!

Other questions arise. What do you do with your dogs while you are at the Garden and they are not entered? The biggest questions for me, since I am in the obedience demonstration, is where to exercise the dogs while at the hotel?

Well, you certainly have your questions. How are you coming with the answers? Never mind. Forge ahead and make your reservations, pack your suitcase and all the dog equipment. Grab and Poms and have a wonderful time!

Aija



Ch. Aija's Que Sera Call Me Mr.

Shown finishing his title under Mr. George Payton.
Puppies Available.

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Rating Systems and More

DELANEY RATING SYSTEM Top Obedience Poms 1984

Delaney points are awarded for Highest Scoring Dog in Trial or for class placements, regardless of score. Points are equivalent to the number of dogs defeated. Thus, a HIT gives a big boost to a dog's points. Novice dogs are included in this system. APC members are noted with a star.

1. Twinkle Little Super Star UD,	369
J. Geeslin and D. Crain	
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P. Zecca	
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T. Carrell	
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SHUMAN RATING SYSTEM Top Obedience Poms 1984

The Shuman System was designed to reward dogs which score both high and consistently. Novice scores are not considered because of the limited showing permitting in novice classes. Points are awarded for all qualifying scores. More points are awarded for scores in the top 90's, while the rest of the scores are in 5 point spreads. This is supposed to allow for the fact that some judges are more generous than others and prevent a clamor for easy judges. Only 4 placings for most breeds.

Score	Points
100	8
98-199.5	7
95-197.5	6

190-194.5	5
185-189.5	4
180-184.5	3
175-179.5	2
170-174.5	1

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T. Carrell
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M. Lazzara

STATISTICS

As reported in AKC Show Awards from October 84 to October 85, Pomeranians received the following titles:

Companion Dog — 25	APC members — 6
Companion Dog Excell. — 6	APC members 3
Utility Dogs — 3	APC members — 2
Obedience Trial Ch. — 1	APC members — 0

Thirty-five titles were awarded — a little below our average. Score averaging remained about the same however. For the CD title, the average score was 193.0; open was 190, but utility dropped from 196 to 190.

Poms were reported to have obtained 137 qualifying scores which were good for:

20 First places
16 Second places
27 Third places
17 Fourth places
5 Highs in Trial

The High in Trial Poms so far in 1985 are:
Twinkle Little Super Star, UD, J. Geeslin & D. Crain

Alexandria KC	197
Noah's Abra Ka Dabra, D. Bauman*	
Princeton DTC	199.5
Staten Island DTC	199
Monticello KC	200
Parkersburg DTC	199.5

Patty's Pomeranians



Ch. Patty's Peaches of Damon's

I have some outstanding litters due this winter. They include a repeat breeding of Ch. Peaches and Peaches is bred back to her grandsire, Ch. Edney's Moe-Best Special Order. Most of my pups will be for sale. Some black/tans expected.

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Pom Review Obedience Directory

In 1985, much obedience information was found in the Pomeranian Review, but it has always been there. Sometimes you just had to look a little deeper, or wait an issue or two.

Two of our regular columnists write on many aspects of dogs, but since they both have obedience backgrounds it seems to slip into many of their columns. They are Molly Miller, author of "Along Myway" and Margaret McKee, who does the "Helpful Hints" column.

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Allyssa*Mercer's Allyssa of Doo-Shay*

(Chesai Sunpower Cyclone x Mercer's Marisa Touch)

Judge: Mrs. Richard E. Smith

Group wins and multiple Best of Breeds puts Allyssa out in front where she belongs. She has been traveling with her handler and buddy, David B. Gibbons of Taylor, Michigan and looking for a 3 point major to finish. Thank you, Dan Mercer, the breeder of this perky and showy little gal.

Consistent perfection — watch for offspring from Allyssa and our outstanding Ch. Cheelan Chesai Star Editor (Bonner bred and featured in July '85 issue of Pom Review).

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Our condolences to Natalie Dunfee on the loss of her C.J. He will be missed as her adoring companion as well as a champion-producing stud dog.

Helen Dunfee
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Shy Acres Poms

offers for sale



Shy Acres Little Beau Jangles

Son of Ch. Mac's Maybe I Will.

Pictured taking WD from puppy class under Dr. A.T. Kirk in Chalmette, LA. Beau is a bright orange with some sabbling. He will mature around 4-4½ lbs. Pedigree available on request.

Shy Acres Mitey Mite

He just won a Group at the Lake Charles B Match at 5 months of age. He has a gorgeous pedigree and will mature at 3½ to 4 lbs. He will be a bright orange sable.



We are expecting 3 new litters by Ch. Mac's Maybe I Will in December. Congratulations to Al Williamson on finishing Ch. Cenla Sue's Mr. T. He also has 2 gorgeous pups by Ch. Mac's Maybe I Will that may be even nicer than Mr. T. — if that's possible!

Congratulations also to Juanita Fiddick who recently purchased Ch. Shy Acres I Kan Too. I hear he is producing well for her. She recently had a litter of 4 by him and 2 were black. Good luck!

Audrey Roberts 1410 S. 10th St. Leesville, LA 71446 (318) 238-1648 or 238-0202



Guys N Gals Pomeranians

Queenaire Whizzle Stik

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

WHIZZLE DOES IT AGAIN!

Pictured going Best of Breed over lovely specials at the Pomeranian Club of Hawaii 4th Specialty on September 15 for 5 points under Roland Adameck. The week before he was Best of Breed and Group 2 at the Hawaiian Kennel All-Breed Show under J. Graham Head. Whizzle needs 2 points to finish. Many thanks to Yvette Oganeku for her superb handling of Whizzle.

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Handled by

Yvette Oganeku

YIPS & YAPS

Phyllis Martin

I've been putting off writing this for almost a year.

I raised Poms for several years and read every issue of Pom Review over and over like the Bible. Because of personal reasons I quit raising Poms and dropped the Review. Last year I started back again and naturally sent my order off for the review.

Well, was I ever surprised to see the new review. It was full of goodies and so large. Then came the obedience issue, which led me to try to train my first obedience Pom. Then when I thought they couldn't get any better, along came the July issue in full blazing color. WOW!

I carried that around for weeks showing it to my other doggie friends.

Then I said to myself, they won't ever top that. Now I read in the October issue we are going to maybe 6 issues. I couldn't believe it. We can only say we keep up with the time.

My hat's off to the Editor. You are doing one heck of a good job. Also the ones before I may not have known about in the last 6 years. Not that the Review wasn't good in past years, it was; it is truly an informed Review now.

Keep up the good work. I'm behind you 100%.

Phyllis M. Andrews

I have attended some shows lately as a spectator and am quite upset about a few things I have been seeing in the Pom ring. I sincerely hope that it has been from lack of knowledge, but somehow I don't think it is. I have seen winners "stacking" shows under judges well shown by their handler to make up majors. Now "tacking" with quality is one thing, but stacking inferior dogs that should be sold as pets is totally another. Dogs coming into the ring dirty, trimmed on feet or ears, having not much more than a lead around their necks and shown with much less than professionalism makes me wonder what is going on. Did that same person enter her hoped-to-be-finished (and it was) Pom in similar condition? Of course not! That dog was taken down to perfection, freshly bathed, trimmed every hair and shown to perfection. I personally don't think much of a champion that finished against such poor competition.

Another thing I have noticed repeatedly is our sportsmanship. Tricks such as crowding

other dogs in the ring so that they are hopefully turned off, "accidentally" dropping brushes near other dogs (and this happens at nearly every show), and grousing about another person's wins rather than congratulating them.

Come on Pom owners of the Northwest. Our wins are only as good as the quality we win against so don't stack with inferior dogs, even though you do have them registered. Come on exhibitors and be a good sport, for win or lose you will still take home your best friend at the end of the show. That Pom loves you. Do you love him or the win most?

Ed. Note: A very timely letter. Be sure to see Alvin Grossman's article called "Sportsmanship" elsewhere in this issue.

Susan Lee

This letter concerns a book titled "Pom Champions 1952-1981." I first wrote to a company called Pata Publications about ordering this book. I got a card back from Freund Publishing Co. who apparently had taken over Pata. They told me they would let me know when the book was ready for print. Just recently I got a letter stating a new party was taking over since the previous company had gone bankrupt. There is a 3 year old mailing list for this book and many of these people have already paid for their book, but never received them. This debt has to be taken care of first before any copies can be sold to the public. They also want to update the book to 1985, which is four years of newer champions that are needed. Even if the information isn't gathered the book will still be printed as is.

If anyone has ordered this book and wants to get in touch with the new company, here is the address they can write to:

Dorothy Johnson
P.O. Box 204
Pollock Pines, CA 95726

Lavina K. Garton

Something occurred this summer that was unpleasant and could have spelled disaster for my little hobby kennel of Poms. In August I purchased a black Pom puppy bitch from a well-known breeder. Many of our current Pom kennels have foundation stock purchased from

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Thank you, judge Dr. William E. Field, Jr.

Congratulations to Earl and Sherry Steinmetz and to Prestigious Pee Wee Parti on their wins under Betty Francis and Francis Thorton.

Breeder Owner Handler

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his source. We spent the night at a motel in the same town and late in the evening the puppy developed diarrhea. I called the seller and was told to have the pup checked for whipworms as there were a lot of them in the state where the puppy was born. When we arrived home in Virginia the next day, the puppy was hypoglycemic but responded well to treatment. Luckily we kept her isolated. After a few days she began to show blood in the stool. On the next day we went to the vet. We expected whipworms but surprise — we had a case of Strongylosis which is transmissible to human beings. The vet cautioned me of the nature of this disease due to the age and health of my husband (he was not to handle the puppy). The vet gave three distinct doses of medicine and complete home care instructions. That night I called the party from whom we purchased the puppy and was told that the puppy had been treated earlier for strongylosis at the breeder's kennel. If the breeder knew about this problem, why wasn't I told about it at the time of purchasing the puppy?

Ten days later the puppy began to scratch and bite at herself violently. I had noticed callouses on her elbows and hocks, like what is seen on an old dog that had lived on cement. I had never seen a four month old toy puppy with such a condition. I again checked with our vet. Good news this time. We now had Sarcoptic Mange. I proceeded to dip the puppy per vet's advice and we jumped that hurdle.

This is a case that goes far beyond buyer beware. How quickly this could have been buyer loses all!"

The puppy has recuperated now and is doing beautifully, no thanks to the producing or the selling kennel. Happily I isolated the puppy or any other stock could have been contaminated. Let's consider the innocents — the home pet buyer or the first time Pom fancier who doesn't know about these problems. Can you imagine a family with children or grandchildren contracting strongylosis or sarcoptic mange? There are other victims too like the little five pound innocents who can't speak for themselves and just ask for love and a pleasant home. It really hurts to see a puppy look at me and wonder why she had to be confined or wonder what she had done wrong? The puppy is a very loving little Pom and is doing fine now. Maybe the next time you hear from me, God willing, we'll have a happy note. I'd really rather be planning nice litters and making progress in my own kennel

and not cleaning up other peoples' messes. But above all not watching the little innocents suffer.

Sandra Davis

I found this in a rural branch of the U.S. Postal Service. I thought it was kind of a kick. My dogs would probably lick the postman to death if they got the chance!



Ed. Note: This must be the poster to which Margaret McKee referred in her "Helpful Hints" column, October 1984. Mary Vickers also wrote about this poster in her Baltimore club report in the January 1985 issue. Regardless of the caption, this dog doesn't look like he's going to attack anything, least of all the person who delivers the Pom Review!

Lorna Mannis

As an old timer in Toys, I found it amusing to watch some "stacked" shows. The quality was poor as was the judging. What is the breeder proving? A display of poor quality makes an ever poorer champion. Pity the poor buyer who does not know the quality. Such a pity we have to tolerate politics so blatantly put forth. Who can one blame, judge, handler or breeder? All three I would say. They have no ethics to call their own.

Is this really dog showing or "expensive ego trip?" Could the dog finish in good company? Why were all the stackers absent the next day? Food for thought. I will watch. I would not want to be part of the win at all cost.

It is unfair to use animals for this purpose. Are you really a breeder or just on a "trip?"

Tiperon Pomeranians

proudly presents my newest star



August 4, 1985 under judge Mrs. Robertson, BOB over multi Group winning special and on to Group 3 and Best Puppy in Group.



September 28, 1985 under judge Mr. A. Garland, BOW and BOB and on to finish with another Group 3 and Best Puppy in Group.

Can. Ch. Tiperon's Expectations

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

In the October Review on page 67, I introduced you to Sunny, now Can. Ch. Tiperon's Dream Whip, who is Cory's litter brother. Both these special males finished as puppies with group wins over very nice specials. They will be out as specials in the spring after growing more coat. Litters expected from both Cory and Sunny in December.

Congratulations to Kurt VanIhsem of Elmhurst, NY on the purchase of Niblet, Tiperon's Corn on the Cob. Good luck with this special little guy.

Also, thanks for all the letters of inquiry on my October ad. Three champions standing at stud to approved bitches only. Pedigrees sent on request.

Toy Handling Services available. See you at the NY Specialty.

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Sharon Masnick

As a Pom breeder and a lover of dogs, I feel at due to current lifestyles of many families some people are being denied the pleasure and companionship of a dog of any breed. Economy, interest rates and the cost of purchasing a home have forced many families to live in apartments or townhouses. In most of these areas, pets are not allowed, or if allowed, the family is charged a large deposit to cover the damage a pet might cause.

I occasionally take one of my Poms to a clipping center for training purposes and am surprised how many people stop and comment on how they wish they could have a dog.

In my opinion, a well chosen dog for the environment and well trained could not be such a problem. I wish something could be done to minimize this form of discrimination.

Secretary's Report, from p. 8.

Editors Fees, October 85 P/R	2340.00
Total Expenses	2440.75
Come Over (Under) Expenses	(875.50)
Balance, Cash in Checking Account	1913.91
Cash in Savings Account,	12779.03
Guaranty Bank	
September Interest Received	77.02
Balance, Cash in Savings Account	12856.05
Grand Total, Checking and Savings	14769.96
Accounts	

Respectfully submitted,
Williamson

Pom Club of Gr. Des Moines, from p. 38.

Open ROCS, Pom Puf Disco Spicer O'Sonnet, breeder-owner Gwen Hodson.

Winners Dog Ken Vor's Viscount Ewok

Winners Bitch Pom Puf Disco Spicer O'Sonnet

Loud Dog Moe-Best Tan-Talizer, breeder Terri Boebuis and Elsa Raidma, owner Patty Jensen.

Best of Winners Ken Nor's Viscount Ewok

Best of Breed Ch. D-Nee's Darin Duffie, breeder Madeline Hersil, owner Carol F. Anderson.

Best of Opposite Sex Ch. Patty's Peaches of Damon's, breeder Mike Daman, owner Patty Jensen.

Sportsmanship, from p. 80.

week. It's amazing how many dedicated and knowledgeable people we have in the judges ranks. We have learned to sit back and appreciate their skills.

We sure wish more people would.



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Congratulations — The Pom Review hit an "all time" circulation high in October — 710.

LLL Kennels



Ch. LLL T's Gold Crystal

(Ch. LLL Moongold Trapper, Group placement x

Ch. LLL Mite of Gold Suzanna, Group winner)

Crystal is pictured at Tri-State KC on 4/27/85 at 7 months of age winning under judge Lois Holcomb. She finished from puppy class in Arkansas in June.

Opportunity Knocks

We are keeping one champion male, 2-4 champion females and maybe 1-2 puppies from fall litters. Everything else goes!! We still have lots of breedable size females left.

Ch. LLL Charming Gold Brandywine is looking for a specials home. Outright sale or lease co-ownership considered.

Breeder/Owner/Handler

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are on the lookout for handlers who are not exactly in heel position when they leave their dogs, who are touching the dog when they say tay, who go farther than six feet away, or not far enough, or who go partway away from the dog and then back up the rest of the way. If you have a hard time judging six feet, measure it out at home and see how many steps it takes to go that far. Then when you're in the ring and you're nervous, count steps to yourself as you leave. It takes me three somewhat shortened strides to get out there.

After the judge has examined your dog, he will tell you to return. Don't return before he asks you to. Then, pass the dog on the right, go all the way around behind him and into heel position. And I mean heel position. The judge can dock

you as much as two points if you return incorrectly. When you stop next to the dog, your left leg should be right next to the dog's shoulder. Don't try to line your toes up with his, especially if you have large feet. This could drop your leg behind the dog's shoulder and you would lose points. Also make sure you are standing as close to your dog as you would if he were heeling. Standing out farther from the dog because you think he will move if you come in closer is another error the judge can get you for.

Have someone who is knowledgeable watch you practice and point out any problems you are having. This is a great way to catch errors.

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

Ch. Texican's Giant Killer Chula



KILLER

"It was easy, Mom. In two days I was a Multi Group Winner!"

Chapparral K.C. 10-11-85 — Best of Breed and Group 1, Mr. Frank Nishimura.

Rio Pecos K.C. 10-12-85 — Group 1, Miss Dorothy Nickles, Breed, Mr. Langdon Skarda.

El Paso K.C. 10-13-85 — Group 2, Mr. Tom Conway, Breed, Mr. Darrell Baker.

All breed wins over three specials; one a group winner, one a BIS and BISS winner.

A week later in Austin, Killer was BOB over top ranked, multiple BIS and BISS pom under Miss Iris de la Torre Bueno and on to Group 4 under Mr. Cyril Bernfield. Thank you all!

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(This time handler)
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