



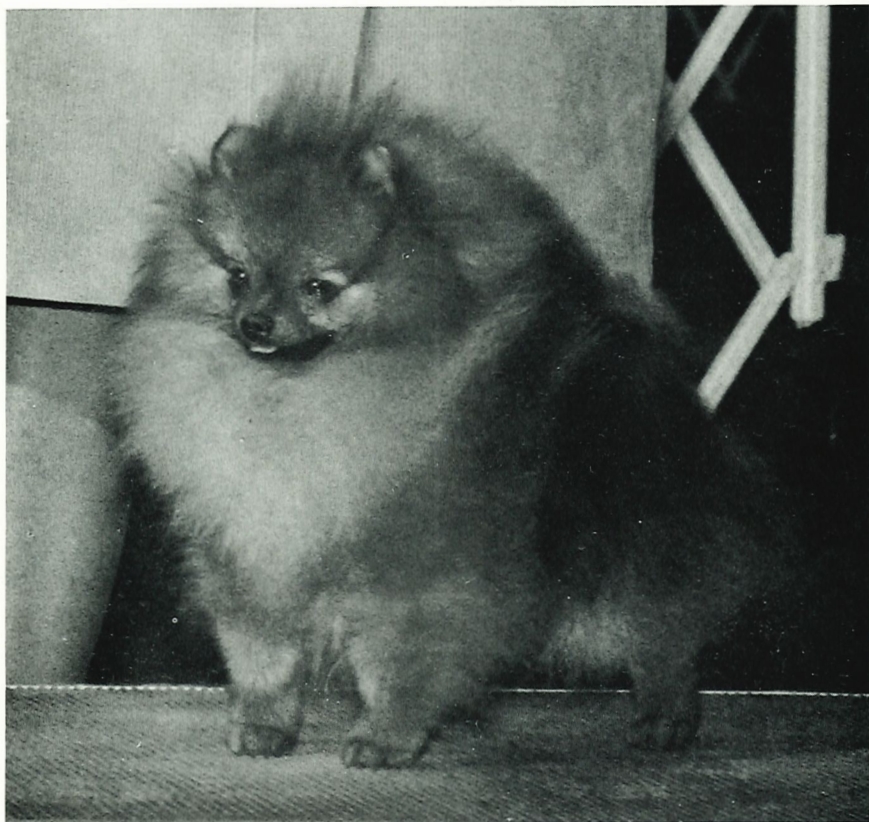
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A Message From Gabriel

I remember hearing, "I am in Pom Heaven!" That's what my breeder Claudia Pfeffer said the day I was whelped, Jan 11, 1984. Thus, I was named after the angel Gabriel. Born in Jefferson, Louisiana, my sire, Ch. Bev-Nor's Fudge Ripple, and my dam, Edney's Mity Isis Delight, also live there.

I also remember the day I flew to Oklahoma. What a surprise to meet such a beautiful lady named Kathy and her friend, Janet Jackson. Little did I know we would all become good friends.

Kathy was real proud of me because our first show was March 16, 1985 and I finished my championship by April 11, 1985. Then my name changed from Gabriel to Champion Gabriel.

There were more wins, big ones in Houston in August 1985 and the real exciting one in October — the Best in Show. I wondered why everyone was crying and smiling. Were they happy or sad?

And now the biggest honor of all — Best of Breed at the New York Specialty February 8, 1986 and they said I was also the Best Pomeranian at Westminster the next day. I was seen coast to coast on T.V. Everyone was crying and smiling again. I figured out that I had made my breeder-owners Claudia and Joe Pfeffer very proud.

I want to send my appreciation to all the judges who found me sound and deserving of all my wins and my friends who had faith in me. Heaven always knew I would do this — and so did Kathy!

Breeder-Owners

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Ch. Muller Encore

A winner that
needs no
trimming



Pictured winning the Toy Group under judge Dorothy Carson, this beautiful, full coated male is also a the winner of many BOBs and Group placements.

Lillian and David Muller

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Sue Goddard
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Another wonderful specialty is now history. I think most agreed that the over-all quality was greatly improved with so many exciting puppies, a tremendous Open Dog class, and the largest entry for Specials ever. As a spectator this year I had the opportunity to really watch and I am so very proud of us as we surely must be doing something right. I think everyone is to be congratulated.

In addition it was exciting to learn that the Pomeranian Review won the Dog Writers Association award for Best National Breed magazine. We applaud our editor and contributors for that honor.

Our new year in Poms is just beginning (we run from February to February), and I feel we can look back knowing we have implemented some new ideas and begun new ones for the coming year. Incidentally, though we all know expenses are high in New York, I did see an ad for Days Inn which advertised their city rate at \$89.00, which they stated was a great bargain. Throughout the rest of the country they are considered a bargain motel.

At the first Board meeting of the new year we dedicated ourselves to having more for the exhibitors in 1987 in the way of hospitality, full use of trophy donations and in all ways possible, making our specialty more special for the exhibitors. We are also trying to determine an equitable raise in the cost of advertising in the Review along with incentive advertising, perhaps using a contract rate. It is necessary to raise the cost of ads (we are extremely low in comparison with other publications) but we will try to keep that increase minimal.

Audrey Roberts undertook the job of researching the title information for championships and obedience degrees and presented all members with a beautiful certificate, very

impressively done with calligraphy that she had done herself. Many hours of painstaking work were invested and we were all very grateful and impressed. She generously volunteered to do it for next year.

Another nice surprise was a beautiful needlepoint pillow depicting a Pom which was presented to the club by Patricia Knouse. It was raffled off at the banquet and Jennie Dupre was the lucky winner.

Jean Schroll passed out flyers telling all about what promises to be an exciting summer specialty just across the Oregon border in Washington. We are hoping for a wonderful turn-out and a chance to see beautiful new country and beautiful Poms. Come join us!

ANNIVERSARY ISSUE

Requests for color ads in the 1988 Anniversary Issue continue to pour in. I think this is going to be a very exciting issue.

If you haven't yet written to be included on our "Color List," please do so. No deposit is required yet, so save your money and plan on being a part of this very special issue.

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We offer congratulations to Fran Bosmann of Long Island, on her Spi litter of 2 adorable males. We wish you the best of luck with them.

Also, good luck to Carol Aubut of Westford, MA, who recently purchased our Marci, a Spi daughter, and Buddy, a Rev son.

A big thank you to Jerry Mitchell of Salisbury, MD for Holly, a Sun Fox Steely's Big Deal daughter. She joins our brood force of basic Great Elms and Showstopper background. Continued good luck with "Deal." It was wonderful meeting you and Allen at the New York Specialty this year.

Announcing a new addition to our stud force . . . Lennis Tennessee Golden Boy, 9 points, retired from the ring, 5½ years old. 4 lb. cream, jet black pigment. Produces harsh coats, excellent pigment, short backs. Thank you, Ann Cannon. We have waited years for this opportunity.

Several Spring/Summer litters planned. Inquiries promptly answered.

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SECRETARY'S REPORT

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Board Meeting, American Pomeranian Club, New York, Saturday, February 8, 1986

Attendees: Sue Goddard, President, Marlene Scott Halsey, Olga Baker, Dolores Watts, Al Williamson, Sam Zaneoff, Fred Bassett. Guests: Mr. Darrell Jackson was introduced as a guest. Mr. Jackson was editor of the first AKC Gazette Pom column. Additional guests were: Mrs. Dorothy Bonner, Mrs. Jean Schroll, Mr. Dave Watts, Mr. and Mrs. M. Presser.

Minutes of previous Board meeting were not read, as they had already been published earlier and all had reviewed them. This on motion by Marlene Halsey, seconded by Dolores Watts and carried.

Secretary read a letter from recent applicant for membership, Mary Silva, in which she requested information regarding her failure to be accepted into APC membership. On motion by Marlene Halsey, seconded by Sam Zaneoff, Board voted that Corresponding Secretary write a letter to Ms. Silva, reiterating the Club's policy, and explaining that she did not receive a majority of Board affirmative votes for acceptance into membership.

Letter was read from Mr. Tony Short of Des Moines, Iowa, requesting permission for that club to host the Summer Specialty in 1988 or 1989, in conjunction with other area all-breed shows. On motion by Fred Bassett, seconded by Dolores Watts, Corresponding Secretary was asked to respond to Mr. Short, suggesting that since the 1987 Summer Specialty has not yet been requested, they may wish to consider that show instead. Motion carried. It was reported that the 1986 Summer Specialty is to be in Vancouver, Washington, in conjunction with other shows in July of this year. Jean Schroll, present as a

guest, gave some particulars regarding the show and urged attendance by everyone.

Dolores Watts gave report of Ballot Counting Committee, stating that results would be announced at the Annual Meeting the following day.

Marlene Scott Halsey moved that the next kennel visit for the Pom Review be for Dianne Johnson of Baltimore, MD; seconded by Fred Bassett and motion carried.

Al Williamson gave Treasurer's Report. Balance to begin 1985 — \$19,605.00. Balance end of 1985 — \$15,297.99. Balance end of Jan. 1986 — \$18,205.00. He reported that the Pomeranian Review seems to be operating with an alarming deficit and said the last issue definitely lost money. He volunteered to work up some figures regarding the Review (official Club publication) for presentation to the Board as soon as possible, with figures and his recommendations. Sam Zaneoff made a motion Mr. Williamson do so as soon as possible; seconded by Marlene Halsey and carried. Al reported that the Editor is presently paid a fee of \$25.00 per page. Additionally, circulation for handling and mailing is paid to an outside organization, costing about \$700.00 per issue. Editor Phyllis Ripley has recommended an increase on advertising to \$50.00 per page, including one photograph. Sue Goddard recommended the Pom Review consider provision of contract advertising to Pom Review advertisers, as is done by the Pom Reader Magazine, granting a price break for consistent, long-term advertisers. This too will be considered.

Discussion followed regarding necessity to add \$4.00 per year charge to subscribers of Pomeranian Review to offset costs for providing one additional issue per year. Al suggested this be printed in the next Pom Review, and assessed accordingly. Mr. Williamson made a motion that any new subscribers have the \$4.00 assessed as part of their new subscription cost, and that new membership application forms should reflect the increase as well. Motion further stated that regular members will be assessed the additional amount next year instead of charging additional \$4.00 now; motion seconded by Marlene Halsey and carried.

Dorothy Bonner, guest, reported on the

BK's Sunshine Supergirl



(Ch. Texusn's Lone Star x Cheryl's Rosann Rosanadana)

Sunni wins her first point! Thank you to Betty Munden for liking her despite my bungling, and to Erika for saving this sweetheart for me.

March litter due sired by BK's Sir Spunky Am/Can UKC CDX. **Obedience homes preferred.** I will give rebates for obedience titles or championship totalling full purchase price.

Sunni, Spunky and I extend a *very big* thank you to the Board of the APC, especially Sue Goddard, Fred Bassett and Peter Galindo, for their support of Obedience Poms and the Obedience Demonstration at the 1986 New York Specialty Show. We who participated were thrilled by the wonderful, however unexpected reception.

Thank you for voting to lower obedience jump heights!

Breeder

Erika Moureau

Owner/Handler

Brenda K. Hutton

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committee to prepare Pomeranian presentation video program. Sue reported that Dorothy Bonner and Olga Baker will be attending and AKC meeting on Monday at Madison Square Garden, as Committee members, to be briefed on procedures and plans for the new mode.

Under unfinished business, President referred to an ad the Club placed in the Pom Reader publicizing our February show and explained her position on this item. Price of the ad was \$90.00. On motion by Marlene Halsey, seconded by Fred Bassett, Board voted to pay for the advertising.

Sue Goddard noted policy for paying February Specialty judges (\$350.00 for distance exceeding 200 miles). On motion by Mr. Sam Zaneoff, seconded by Mr. Fred Bassett, Board voted to ask that Corresponding Secretary be responsible each year for notifying judges (classes and sweepstakes) immediately upon receipt of vote results, by mail. Mrs. Watts agreed to notify Mr. Tipton and Mr. Carson immediately regarding their selection for the 1987 Specialty.

Mr. Williamson reported that end-of-year gifts had been paid to those due to receive same, but said the Club's charitable donation had not yet been paid for the year. It was explained that \$200 gifts go at each annual meeting to: Corresponding Secretary, Treasurer, and Circulation Manager for Pom Review and the Show Secretary. It was further clarified that: Each year's Show Chairman receives his/her room at the headquarters hotel free; Show Chairman receives his/her airfare (\$300 approximately) to New York. This was a one-year vote only, to be reviewed annually; Standing rules have been noted to reflect that gift of \$200 per year will be paid to any volunteer Show Secretary (not however to a professional Show Secretary group.)

Mr. John Cribbs requested that 2 marked catalogs be sent to him for the Club's permanent file. Mr. Zaneoff will send these, on motion by Al Williamson; seconded by Fred Bassett and carried.

Dolores Watts suggested that on all new membership applications, information is gained regarding applicants' willingness to serve on various committees and do Club work. She stated that this excellent resource is

probably not being utilized, since applications are filed away and not checked later. She suggested that President appoint a committee to review all applications, both old and new, in Club files in order to draw from this Club resource of volunteers.

Olga Baker requested the check due from the 1985 Summer Specialty, hosted by the Pomeranian Club of Greater Houston, covering proceeds from entries. Treasurer Al Williamson stated he had not understood that this check which he received from Show Secretary following the show was to have been sent to Houston. Discussion followed regarding proceeds from Summer Specialties in the past. Olga explained that while Guidelines are vague on this, procedure has always been for hosting Clubs to bear expenses other than those outlined in the Guidelines booklet, and proceeds then go to the hosting club to offset such expenses and hopefully to be a profit to that hosting Club. The Summer Specialty in Denver was brought up as an example. Treasurer noted he had received no proceeds from this show, indicating that proceeds had gone directly to Denver. Jean Schroll noted that when they hosted the show some years ago, proceeds went to their treasury, rather than back to APC. On motion by Fred Bassett, seconded by Mr. Sam Zaneoff, Board took a vote that the APC pay the Houston Pom Club proceeds of the 1985 show, based on precedent. Due to absence of one member of the Board, quorum was not present, thus this motion will be voted by the new Board.

Mr. Williamson noted that he still receives requests for membership pins and asked that someone check into this to determine what might be available, or who has the die or mold for these pins. Mr. Fred Bassett will follow up on this.

Mr. Williamson made inquiry regarding insurance coverage both for the Club on the day of any specialty show, and additionally for each individual Board member's liability. Specifically, the New York law pertaining to such liability coverage was mentioned. Al agreed to investigate this and report back to the Board, and also Fred Bassett as AKC Delegate for the APC, will check into American Kennel Club's policy on insurance

Clairmont



Ch. Dainti Delite of D-Nee's (Ch. D-Nee's Darin' Duffie x Dainti Devilish Delite)

"Ashley" is pictured finishing under Mrs. Thomas Gately with a four point major. Many thanks and much appreciation to Joyce Apple and Pam Campbell for their advice and encouragement. A special thank you to Jacquelyn Liddle for placing Ashley with me. Ashley is now in whelp to Ch. Cedarwood's Image of Diamond.

Owner

Lance Bryson
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Handler:

Pamela D. Campbell

coverage of this type.

Audit Committee was appointed by President: Mr. Marlin Presser, Mrs. Marlene Presser, Mr. Dave Watts. Report will be made, to new Board on outcome of their audit of Club books.

On motion by Mr. Zaneoff, seconded by Dolores Watts, meeting adjourned at 6:05 p.m.

Minutes, Annual Meeting of the American Pomeranian Club, Sunday, February 9, 1986.

President Sue Goddard called the meeting to order at 6:20 p.m. She immediately expressed the Club's gratitude to Show Secretary Peter Galindo for such an excellent show, with all details running smoothly. Mr. Galindo thanked all his committees for their tasks and said the entry had been outstanding.

Corresponding Secretary Dolores Watts gave report stating that 55 new members were added to the APC roster of membership for 1985. All were welcomed.

It was reported the Des Moines Club had requested the 1988 or 1989 Summer Specialty, but letter is to be written requesting they consider the 1987 show instead, since no request had been received for that year. Jean Schroll reported they expect a record turnout for the Vancouver, Washington Summer Specialty in July of this year, and she extended a special invitation to everyone to be there. She said plans are big for a particularly exciting show.

Sam Zaneoff noted that the day's specialty was held in honor of long-time Pomeranian fancier and friend, Mrs. Ruth Beam, who has been a devoted Pomeranian lover and breeder for many years. Special presentation will be held at the annual dinner.

Treasurer's report was presented by Mr. Al Williamson. 1985 began with balance of \$19,600 and ended with \$15,300. Al explained that he had been somewhat late in getting out dues notices due to many other commitments, which accounted for the end-of-year loss reflected on report. This however is being made up quickly with dues receipts. Sue Goddard thanked both the Corresponding Secretary and the Treasurer for excellent support and cooperation, which had resulted in a much more smoothly-operating year for

her as President of the National Club.

Mary Vickers reported the change-of-height for obedience jumps proposal passed by a large majority and thanked all for their support of this important issue.

Mrs. Dorothy Bonner reported that AKC changes in planning have been a constraint in her committee's efforts to get going with the slide presentation for our breed. She and committee member Olga Baker will be attending an AKC meeting Monday at Madison Square Garden to review the newly-planned format for video presentations instead of slide shows.

It was reported that the ballot counting committee met on January 28, 1986. Results of election for 1986 officers and directors follows: President — Sue Goddard; First Vice President — Sam Zaneoff; Second Vice President — Marlene Scott Halsey; Corresponding Secretary — Dolores Watts; Recording Secretary — Olga M. Baker; Treasurer — Morris Carson; Board Members — Fred Bassett, John Cribbs, Peter Galindo, Dianne Johnson, Marlene Presser, Mary Vickers.

Mr. Galindo again expressed his appreciation to those who worked closely with him for all planning and implementation of this year's show, with special thanks to Sally Bagniet for her hospitality plans, to Norma Gad for trophies, and to Nancy Wharton for ring stewarding.

Dr. Sandy Gonos spoke from the floor expressing her anger and disdain for what she considers over-trimming and sculpturing of Poms she saw in the show today. President stated that while the American Pomeranian Club has on numerous occasions gone on record as opposing over-trimming and in fact has had this added to its official standard, notifying all judges accordingly, the responsibility still lies with individual judges as to how much penalty they choose to assess to this problem. She emphasized that while over-trimming is definitely not an acceptable practice, there are many interpretations of what constitutes over-trimming and the Club makes its position very clear on this but cannot dictate judges' actions in the ring. The same is true of many other breed standard interpretations. Mr. Fred Bassett addressed the over-trimming issue from a judge's

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Ch. Emcee's A Chip of Diamond

(Ch. Emcee's Terrific Wee Chips x Ch. Emcee's Sparkling Miss Model)

Our thanks to Maynard Wood for taking Chips to his championship. Shown finishing with a 4 point major, Chips is a proven sire but is not at public stud.

Congratulations to Ruth L. Beam for the big win at the Garden and at the Pom Specialty with Great Elms Prince Charming.

Natalie Dunfee and Carolyn Roberts for having the Top Pom in Canada for 1985, and for Great Elms Shining Star's many other wins.

Jessie Stephens for allowing Emcee Kennels to have Jestom's Mill Irrisitable, who won the Puppy 6-9 Sweepstakes class in New York.

viewpoint, as did Mrs. Dorothy Bonner.

Mr. Watts suggested the future possibility of having the American Kennel Club make judges selections, rather than having this performed by breed clubs for their own specialties. He stated he was in no way criticizing the excellent judging of today, but felt this might be a correction for a sometimes problem. Several judges present including Mr. Bassett, Mrs. Bonner and Mr. Baker explained that this has been considered by the American Kennel Club in the past, but consensus of opinion is that parent clubs and most all-breed clubs prefer the present system. One individual breed club would have no authority to make such a proposal, although it has been considered.

Audrey Roberts from Louisiana requested that Junior Showmanship be made a part of future APC February specialties. Mrs. Erika Moureau moved that Junior Showmanship be included; seconded by Mrs. Steinmetz. Mr. Darrell Baker suggested that motion be amended to state that Junior Showmanship be included for the February 1987 show in order to determine the popularity of this special class; seconded by Mr. Galindo. Motion, as amended, carried.

Mr. Darrell Baker made a motion that the APC February Specialty in 1987 be dedicated to long-time Pomeranian devotee, breeder, exhibitor and judge, Mrs. Dorothy Bonner. Seconded by Jean Schroll; motion carried unanimously.

President Sue Goddard stated she would like to see the APC Sweepstakes classes open to all dogs under a year of age, regardless of status, since this does not take from any other dog's point situation and primarily since Sweepstakes is a "breeder's showcase." She explained that it seems unfair for a fine dog to be rather "penalized" for having earned championship as a youngster, thereby keeping him from being a part of Sweepstakes competition. On motion by Erika Moureau, seconded by Jean Schroll, membership voted to delete this restriction from the February 1987 Sweepstakes classes.

Discussion followed regarding location of next February's Specialty Show. It was announced that unless other plans are made, the Roosevelt Hotel will be the site for 1987.

This may go to new Board members for discussion and decision. On motion duly made and seconded, meeting was adjourned at 7:20 p.m.

Respectfully submitted, Olga M. Baker,
Recording Secretary.

Minutes, New Board Meeting, February 9, 1986.

(Recorded by Fred Bassett in absence of Recording Secretary.) Attendees: Sue Goddard, Sam Zaneoff, Dolores Watts, Marlene Presser, Fred Bassett, Peter Galindo, Morris Carson and Mary Vickers.

Minutes of previous meeting were not read.

Unfinished business. Corresponding Secretary is to notify Mr. Tipton of his choice as judge for classes for the 1987 February Specialty. Mr. Morris Carson has been notified of his selection as Sweepstakes judge.

Marlene Presser volunteered to be a committee of one to review all membership applications with thought in mind of utilizing our resources of members for various Club tasks.

Discussion was held on the previous day's motion that Houston Pom Club be paid for its proceeds from having hosted the Summer Specialty in August, 1985. Previous day's motion (lacking a quorum) was re-voted and carried.

Discussion was held regarding future distribution of show proceeds for Summer Specialties and possibility of a percentage split between hosting clubs and APC. Decision was made that Dolores Watts, Corresponding Secretary mail copies of the old "Guidelines for Clubs Hosting APC Summer Specialties" to all Board members for review and changes and deletions/additions. A telephone conference will be held if necessary to finalize any necessary revisions to the existing document.

Sue Goddard discussed the hospitality supplies bill for the February New York show and some potential overcharges. Peter Galindo and Fred Bassett agreed to try to negotiate with the hotel banquet department for some adjustments to the bill.

Peter Galindo gave show report and said that trophies, catalog sales, advertising, all
continued on p. 96.

White Haven Pomeranians

proudly welcomes



Am. Can. Ch. Anadors Silver N Smoke

(Sissons Silver Dollar x Pomirish Little Matilda)

Pictured with Jeanne Stafford winning under judge Mr. Lemke.

Our special thanks to Bob and Jeanne Stafford of Windjammer Pomeranians for sending Smokey to us. Already a sire of champions, we are hoping he will sire many more for us here at White Haven.

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Co-Owner and Breeder

Ann Welshinger

American Pomeranian Club National Specialty

by Sam Zaneoff

Despite the inclement weather, which is not at all unusual this time of year in New York, The American Pomeranian Club's 67th Specialty Show and Sweepstakes took place on Sunday, February 9th 1986 at the Roosevelt Hotel to a jammed packed crowd, with almost a record entry.

This year's specialty was dedicated to a truly outstanding, devoted, conscientious life-time member and long-time breeder, Mrs. Ruth Beam — a person certainly deserving of this honor. I share in congratulating Ruth for her outstanding efforts. It was unfortunate she was unable to share with us the tribute she so richly deserves.

In all my years attending this show I never enjoyed seeing as many beautiful representatives of our breed, both in Puppy Sweepstakes as well as in the adult classes, as I did this year. The breed keeps getting better all the time, and that's something our breeders should be very proud of.

This year's Sweepstakes was judged by a well-known breeder of many years, Mrs. Eleanor Miller. She had a difficult task since each puppy in competition made choosing only one winner per class a difficult job.

Shy Acres Pom Thumb v. Jeribeth, owned by Olga Baker, who was truly a solid



Best of Opposite Sex in Sweepstakes was won by Jestom's Miss Irristible, owned by Morris and Betty Carson.

showstopper won the 6-9 Puppy Dog class handily.

Bev-Nor's Statesman, owned by Ed Jenner and Bev Norris, handled by Susan Fischer, was clearly the best in the 9-12 Puppy Dog class.

In the 6-9 month Puppy Bitch class, Jestom's Miss Irristible, owned by Morris and Betty Carson was certainly a respectable little puppy.

The winner of the 9-12 Puppy Bitch class was Tom Ho Tim Tu, owned by Tommi Hooban.

Best in Sweepstakes and no doubt a class performer was Bev Nor's Statesman. Jestom's Miss Irristible was Best of Opposite Sex.

The judging of the regular classes was done by Mr. Kenneth Miller, a name synonymous with the best toy judges, and husband of our Sweeps judge.

Shy Acres Pom Thumb v. Jeribeth was again chosen as first in the 6-9 class.

In the 9-12 Puppy Dog class Bev-Nor's Statesman also repeated his Sweepstakes win.

In the Bred by Exhibitor dog class Tru-Kep's Starman took the honors. He is owned by Irwin and Trudy Keplinger. Alexand's Hercules C.F., owned by Alexandra and Gus Gonos won the Open Dog, Black, Brown, Blue class and Ruth Beam's Great Elms Prince Charming,



Best in Sweepstakes was won by Bev-Nor's Statesman, owned by Ed Jenner and Bev Norris, handled by Susan Fischer.



Great Elms Prince Charming, owned by Ruth Beam was Winners Dog

shown beautifully by Maynard Wood, won the Open Dog Red, Orange, Cream and Sable class, going on to Winners Dog. Reserve Winners Dog was Great Elms Shining Star, another beautiful dog bred by Ruth Beam, owned and shown by Natalie Dunfee and C. Roberts.

HiLane's Sonja of Mai-T-Toi, owned and shown to perfection by Jerome Cushman, won the 6-9 Puppy Bitch class. Silva Lade's Morgan's Legacy, a darling little bitch owned and shown by Dianne Johnson, won the 9-12 Puppy Bitch Class.

Bred by Exhibitor Bitch class was won by Tom Ho-Tim Tu, owned and shown by Tommi Hooban. Mi Hollee Hobbee of Tiny Tykes, owned by Ina Kniffin, won the American Bred Bitch class.

Open Bitches Black, Brown and Blue was won by Holihouse Moon Shadow, owned by Pat Foley and Katherine Hartz. Open Bitches, Red, Orange, Cream, Sable was won by Chula Texican Peppermist, owned by Erika Moureau and Norma Gad. HiLane's Sonja of Mai T Toi, an outstanding bitch, was chosen Winners Bitch and Silva Lade's Morgan's Legacy was Reserve.

The contenders for Best of Breed jammed the ring, each one among the nicest Poms you ever did see. Ch. Precious Petite's Gabriel, owned by Claudia Pfeffer, was beautifully presented and, after much deliberation, was the judge's choice for the breed. Ch. Southland's Toast to Bev-Nor, owned by Judi



Winners Bitch and Best of Winners went to the 6-9 Puppy Bitch, HiLane's Sonja of Mai T Toi, owned by Jerome Cushman and Angela Nishbet.

Boston Payne and Charlotte Creed took Best of Opposite Sex, brilliantly shown by Mike Kemp. HiLane's Sonja of Mai T Toi, owned by Jerry Cushman and Angela Nishbet, was Best of Winners.

For the first time at our National Specialty, we saw an obedience demonstration. It was narrated by Judith Green and was very well received by our large crowd of spectators.

Peter Galindo deserves honorable mention for his Show Chairmanship. Norma Gad, Trophy Chairman, Sally Baugnet, the Annual Dinner and Hospitality Chairman, Nancy Wharton and Fred Bassett, Chief and Assistant Ring Stewards are among those deserving high praise for the success of this show. We look forward to another great show next year.

A complete list of winners follows:

Sweepstakes Classes, Judge Mrs. Eleanor Miller

Puppy Dogs 6-9

1. Shy Acres Pom Thumb v. Jeribeth, Olga Baker.
2. Moe-Best Raisin Kane, Jon Marcantonio
3. Tom Ho Apricot Strut, Tommi Hooban, Betty M. Brown
4. Dupres Sparkling Gold Buster, Mrs. Dupre

Puppy Dogs 9-12

1. Bev-Nor's Statesman, Ed Jenner, Bev Norris
2. Tru-Kep's Starman, Irwin and Trudy Keplinger
3. Tynan Tag Along, C. Roberts
4. Apolloette Coast to Coast, Marlene and Marlin Presser.



Best of Breed went to Ch. Precious Petite's Gabriel, owned by Claudia Pfeffer.

Puppy Bitches 6-9

1. Jestom's Miss Irristible, Morris and Betty Carson
2. HiLane's Sonja of Mai T Toi, Jerome Cushman and Angela Nishbet
3. Chula Texican Peppermist, Moureau and Gad
4. Apolloette Suede N Ebody Lace, Marlene and Marlin Presser

Puppy Bitches 9-12

1. Tom Ho Tim Hu, Tommi Hooban
2. Silva Lade Morgan's Legacy, Larry and Dianne Johnson
3. Apolloette's Little Trixsee, Dolores Watts
4. Holihouse Moon Shadow, Patricia Foley and Kathryn Hartz

Best in Sweepstakes

Bev-Nor's Statesman

Best Opposite Sex in Sweepstakes

Jestom's Miss Irristible

Regular Classes, Judge Mr. Kenneth Miller

Puppy Dogs, 6-9

1. Shy Acres Pom Thumb v. Jeribeth, Olga Baker
2. Tom Ho Apricot Strut, Tommi Hooban, Betty M. Brown
3. Dupre's Sparkling Gold Buster, Mr. J. Dupre
4. Moe-Best Raisin Kane, Jon Marantonio

Puppy Dogs, 9-12

1. Bev-Nor's Statesman, Ed Jenner, Bev Norris
2. Tynan Tag Along, Carolyn Roberts
3. Southland's Toasted Fudge, Charlotte Creed and Bev Norris.



Best of Opposite Sex and an Award of Merit winner was Ch. Southland's Toast to Bev-Nor, owned by Judi Boston Payne and Charlotte Creed.

4. Idlewyld Marquis Cut Diamond, Margaret McKee

Bred by Exhibitor

1. Tru-Kep's Starman, Irwin and Trudy Keplinger
2. Shy Acres Little Beau Jangles, Audrey Roberts
3. Apolloette Coast to Coast, Marlene and Marlin Presser
4. Morocco's Golden Strut Away, Charles Edwards

Open Dogs, Black, Brown, Blue

1. Alexand's Hercules CF, Alexandra and Gus Gonos
2. Social Lion's Little Ink Spot, Trudy Keplinger

Open Dogs, Red, Orange, Cream, Sable

1. Great Elms Prince Charming, Ruth Beam
2. Great Elms Shining Star, Natalie Dunfee and C. Roberts.
3. Chriscendo Celebrity, Margery Fredrickson
4. Precious Petit Terra's Fudge, Claudia Pfeffer

Winners Dog

Great Elms Prince Charming

Reserve Winners Dog

Great Elms Shining Star

Puppy Bitches 6-9

1. Hilane's Sonja of Mai T Toi, Jerome Cushman, Angela Nishbet
2. Windsong's Rose of Sharon, Gale Sharland
3. Pom Runs Sparkle Brite, Joyce Fritz
4. Apolloette Suede N Ebony Lace, Marlene and Marlin Presser

Sundance Pomeranians



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(Ch. Muller's Just a Nip Jr. x Muller's Ramboling Rose)

We are very proud to announce the purchase of Ch. Sungold's Kazar Quarterback. He will make an exceptional addition to our breeding program. Thank you Anna LaFortune and Richard Lackey for allowing us to have him. At stud — \$150.00. Pictures and pedigree on request.

We would like to thank all our new friends that have supplied us with some fine dogs and/or guidance and encouragement as we get started; Bob and Joan Reilly, Dorothy Bonner, Juanita Fiddick, Edika Moureau, Richard Lackey and an extra special thanks to Anna LaFortune, who has been my mentor.

Puppies Occasionally.

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Puppy Bitches, 9-12

1. Silva Lade Morgan's Legacy, Larry and Dianne Johnson
2. Apolloette's Little Trixsee, Dolores Watts
3. Cupaluv's Something Special

Bred by Exhibitor Bitches

1. Tom Ho Tim Tu, Tommi Hooban
2. Chula's Choice of Dragon Mark, Norma Gad
3. Jeremy's Mi Mandy of Tinytykes, Ina Kniffin
4. Cupaluv's She's a Kelly Too, Pat Knouse

American Bred Bitches

1. Mi Hollee Hobbee of Tinytykes, Ina Kniffin
2. BK's Sunshine Supergirl, Brenda Hutton

Open Bitches, Black, Brown, Blue

1. Holihouse Moon Shadow, Pat Foley, Katherine Hartz
2. Teeter's Delightful Joy Bebe, Arlene Steinmetz

Open Bitches, Red, Orange, Cream, Sable

1. Chula Texican Peppermist, Erika Moureau
2. Anadora Shining Sheba, Alexandra and Gus Gonos
3. Morroco's Rose-A-Lee, Charles Edwards.
4. Cedarview's Tina Precious, Thelma Dunn and Joyce Fritz.

Veteran Dogs

1. Ch. Idlewyld Star Coral CDX, Margaret McKee and Gred Holland
2. Camelot's Rebel Did, Patricia Foley and Katherine Hartz Dinnatoski

Veteran Bitches

1. Ch. Idlewyld Star Pendant CD, Margaret and John McKee
2. Ch. Silver Meadows Joy O'Legacy, Skip Piazza and Jacquelyn Klein
3. Ch. Annon's Tan-Tar, Ann Cannon

Best of Breed

Ch. Precious Petite's Gabriel, Claudia Pfeffer

Best of Opposite Sex

Ch. Southland's Toast to Bev-Nor, Judi Boston Payne and Charlotte Creed

Best of Winners

HiLane's Sonja of Mai Toi

Award of Merit Winners

Ch. Texican Giant Killer Chula, Norma Gad

Ch. Southland's Toast to Bev-Nor, Judi Boston Payne and Charlotte Creed.

HiLane's Sonja of Mai T Toi, Jerome Cushman

and Angela Nishbet.

Great Elms Prince Charming, Ruth Beam

Ch. Topaz Jack Pot Tobey, James R. Butler.

The Obedience Demonstration

by Mary Vickers



The participants in the first Obedience Demonstration at the National Specialty.

"Goosebumps." "Goosebumps all over." "I think I held my breath through the whole thing."

These were some of the comments made by the spectators after watching the obedience demonstration at this year's National Specialty.

Judy Green, Pom Review Question and Answer columnist and owner of Razzle Dazzle Jeffrey UD, explained to the audience what they were seeing and introduced the participants.

Beginning in novice and continuing through every obedience level is the heeling exercise. Diane Bauman and Noah's Abra Ka Dabra CDX "Abra" began an L-shaped off-lead heeling pattern, complete with fasts and slows. Anyone under the impression that obedience people mistreat their dogs quickly changed their minds as they looked at Abra's face. Nothing less than pure devotion seemed to ooze from her as she carefully watched her owner. Never making a mistake, Abra and Diane then went into a figure eight around

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two human posts eight feet apart.

Abra and Diane were then joined by Lilae Shope with Shope's Cupid Bella Donna CD "Bell." Abra's next exercise was the novice recall, while Bell began the recall but on a hand signal from Lilae, dropped immediately to the floor halfway between her starting place and Lilae. Bell was then told to come and arrived quickly to sit at Lilae's feet.

The stand for examination, important in both the breed and obedience ring, was done next with Margaret McKee's Ch. Idlewyld Star Coral CDX, and Ch. Idlewyld Star Pendant CD, Brenda Hutton and BK's Sir Spunky Am/Can/UKC CDX and Mary Vickers with Annon's Huggy Bear from Scamp CDX. Lilae Shope played judge and thoroughly went over all the dogs.

The major portion of the novice exercises over, Margaret remained in the ring with Ch. Idlewyld Star Coral CDX "Pooh Bear" for the dumbbell retrieve. With Pooh Bear in heel position, Margaret threw the tiny dumbbell out on the floor. The Pom was commanded to "Take it," and Pooh Bear ran out but could not see it on the multi-colored carpet. He returned. Margaret threw again and this time to the delight of the audience, Pooh Bear immediately found it and returned it to his owner.

Mary Vickers and Annon's Huggy Bear from Scamp CDX "Huggy" next came into the ring to do the broad jump. Huggy was left several feet away from the two nearly flat boards placed just twenty inches apart, as Mary went to the right side of the jump. As she called "Huggy, over," Huggy went toward the jump, but a foot away turned to the left, refusing the jump. She set him up again. Again he refused. She set him up for the third time and this time Huggy cleared the boards and did a front to face his owner.

To compare different jumping styles, Pooh Bear was brought back. Huggy jumps with the normal arc over the jump that most dogs have. By keeping him in constant good physical condition with long walks, runs and hill climbing he is able to maintain this jumping style. Pooh Bear is in the same good shape but has had to develop a unique jumping style because his back is so short. Pooh Bear rushed up to the jump, and with a

short stop threw himself over the jump, barely clearing it. Quite a different type of jump than what Huggy had just done.

The dumbbell retrieve over the high jump was next. Huggy apparently decided that this was no different than any other time and when Mary threw the dumbbell over the 12 inch high upright boards, Huggy took off on command, found his dumbbell and returned back over the jump.

The stopping block for many Poms in obedience, the open exercises, were over. But it had been clearly demonstrated to the audience how very difficult the broad jump and dumbbell exercises are to our Poms and why so few people go into advanced obedience. If the Pom does obtain his three legs in open for the CDX title, his vivacious spirit is well at home in the utility ring. To show us how it is done, Abra returned to the ring to do the scent discrimination. Margaret McKee acted as steward placing metal and leather articles out on the floor. In between these she placed "cookies" — small pieces of food! Abra is a "chow hound" like so many of our Poms. Diane held one article which she rolled in her hand so that article would have her scent on it. Margaret then took Diane's article and placed it on the floor with the others. Abra was sent to find Diane's article. She smelled the cookies, smelled all the articles and then made her decision, carrying the proper article back to Diane!

Abra next did the directed retrieve. Three white work gloves were placed at the far side of the ring, one left, one right and one center. Judy Green called, "Glove #1." Abra was sent to the glove on the left, picked it up and returned it to Diane.

Brenda Hutton and Spunky joined Abra for the signal exercises. Going to opposite sides of the ring, without a word from either handler the dogs were given hand signals to stand, sit, go down and come to their handlers. Of course they did everything perfectly, being Poms that are going for their UD titles this spring.

Spunky was then sent to the far center of the ring on the command, "Go out." When he reached the barrier, Brenda called, "Spunky, sit." Spunky stopped, turned to face his owner and sat. Spunky was then told to return

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Dupre's Pomeranians



Dupre's Sparkling Gold Buster

(Ch. Emcee's Sparkling Gold Mico x Dupre's That's My Dolly)

Buster is pictured winning Best in Match at only 5 months of age at the Acadiana Kennel Club Sanctioned Match. He is super in all aspects and loves to show. Watch for him at the shows.

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STANDARD FOR POMERANIANS

1980 revisions to the Standard appear in italics

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

American Pomeranian Club, Inc.



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4. I will not crossbreed or advertise for sale puppies that have been crossbred.
5. I will not give stud service to unregistered bitches.
6. I will advise the purchaser of my puppy to have the puppy checked by a veterinarian within 2 days (48 hours) or the sale (additional time allowed if puppy is sold on Friday or Saturday). I will refund the purchase price or take the puppy back and replace it, if it is found to be unfit.
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11. I will represent my dogs as honestly as possible to prospective buyers and try to assist the serious novice in his understanding of the breed.
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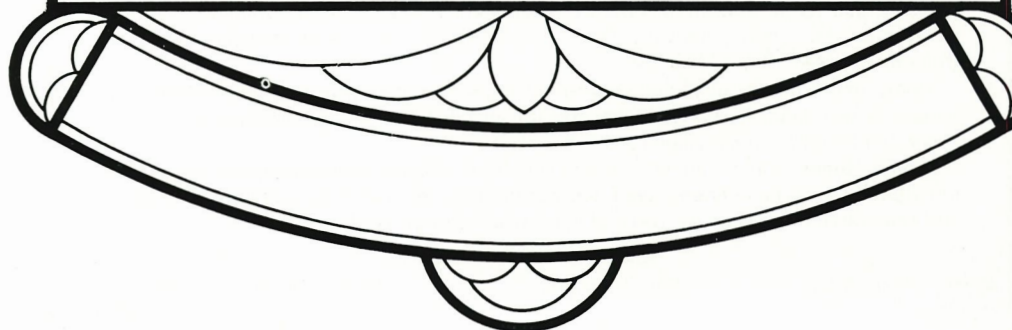
Thank you

APC Members

for your overwhelming support on the jump height issue.

240 votes cast out of 354 (68%)
10 negative votes

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Allayn's

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Ch. LLL Dazzlin' Gold Koquette

(pending AKC confirmation)

"Cookie" finished with a flourish, taking a 4 pt. major and BOS over specials, including multiple group placings. Though a super-sound girl with a lovely temperament, she is not just a pretty face. She will make her obedience debut in the spring. Come and cheer her on! She is currently bred to Ch. LLL Moongold Trapper.

Thank you to the following judges for her points: Mrs. Cynthia Sommers, Mr. A.C. Williamson, Mr. Charles Johnson, Dr. T. Allen Kirk, Jr., Mrs. Lena Wiseman, Mrs. Lois Holcomb and Mr. Wm. A. Harvey.

Many, many thanks to Janice Luginsland for letting me have Cookie and her litter sister, Ch. LLL Dazzlin' Gold Krissy, and for all her kindness and unstinting advice. I know that I couldn't have asked for a better start.

Finally, thank you to all you wonderful Pom people, too numerous to mention individually, who have encouraged and befriended me, commiserated with my failures and celebrated my successes. You make this world a brighter place.

Mary Allan

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are so proud of their new boy



Cygal Dream Awhile

A big, big thank you to Mr. Stuart Finley-Bissett, Cygal Pomeranians in England for this beautifully sound, stylish and elegant boy. He will be out at the shows just as soon as we get his AKC registration number.

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Obedience Profile: Alice Lessard



Geisha and Natsu playing at a park.

Until I got my Geisha, I had never owned a dog. For the past 33 years or so I have had cats and when the last cat died, I decided that a change was long overdue. After doing a lot of reading on dogs, I decided that a Pomeranian would be a good choice for me — clean, independent, cat-like looks, small, little trouble to handle. Little did I know where that decision would lead.

Lessard's Little Geisha Girl, UD "Geisha" is straight from the pet column in the local paper. Naturally she is my favorite Pom; spoiled rotten, sleeps on my bed and has many toys.

Obedience training was started with the idea of meeting people and having a good time. Things have not changed much. I am still in obedience to meet people and have a good time! When I first started, my instructor suggested that I compete in a fun match. Geish zeroed on the long down, but I was hooked. That was May of 1981. Since then I have gone to many seminars and have trained with Anne Marie Silverton and Gloria McGrath. Presently I take my dogs to Modesto and train with a group of friends. We all meet at one of the local parks, work our dogs for a few hours and then retire to a local pub to recover.

Having a Pom, I wanted to meet other Pom people. That was a "rocky road." I don't know if it is my aggressive, call-it-as-I-see-it personality or if it is because I have an obedience, backyard-bred pet quality Pom,

but they didn't seem to want me around, to answer questions or anything. Then I met Lorraine Bradbury of Jubilee Poms here in Turlock. She is so sweet and knows so much about the breed and needless to say, I think the world of her. From her I got Lessard's Natsu Takara to show in conformation. Natsu needs only a major to finish but she will be making her obedience debut on the Raisin circuit.

I also have a new puppy, Lessard's Shangrila of Jubilee or "Shanny." As I write this she is 12 weeks old. Lorraine really knows what I've been waiting for and it is all here in Shanny. She is a contender as a future Obedience and conformation Champion. I have already started working her, but everything is FUN. Geisha and Natsu are worked every day for at least 30 minutes each, except for Fridays which is my night to howl. Of course, if I have a problem, such as a dog not coming on the recall or not picking up the dumbbell, I will work the problem out. I don't quit. Sometimes a training period might last 15 minutes and another time 2 hours. It all depends on how the dog is working and what I want to accomplish.

My biggest problem area is heeling. It isn't the dog's fault; it's mine. I hate to heel! It is so boring! Naturally the way I feel rubs off on this dogs. I tolerate about 15 minutes each day for each dog. Any more than that I lose my sanity. The method that works best for me is by using a stick (solid lead) instead of a leash for accuracy and to save my back. My favorite place to practice is at the school grounds on the basketball courts. I use the court lines to keep me going straight and smooth. This really helps if you have two left feet as I do.

I work my dogs all over the place. I sometimes lay awake at night thinking of new places to work them. I live next door to a cemetery and I've found the tombstones work great for figure-eights!

I also take the girls to a shopping center when I need to practice "watch me." A busy shopping center on Saturday afternoon is a

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LLL Kennels



Ch. LLL Charming Gold Brandywine

Pictured winning BOB at Bartlesville KC with judge Ken Miller, handled by breeder/owner Janice Luginsland.

Brandy was shown 7 weeks in 1985, finishing #10 Pom Champion according to Pom Reader (AKC Gazette placings).

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HELPFUL HINTS

by Margaret McKee
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Murphy's Law has been working overtime at my house. For example, AKC Gazette, Pom Review and Canine Chronicle all arrived the same day. Of course, I had no trouble deciding which one to read first! Congratulations to the Review and our editor Phyllis Ripley on the Dog Writer's Association of America nomination for Best National Breed Club Publication of the Year. I've long thought the Review was a terrific magazine and it keeps getting better. Thank you to all the previous volunteer editors who built the foundations for today's magazine. Thanks also to our faithful columnists and our loyal advertisers. Advertising is so important to our magazine, not just financially but because it provides all those pictures of pretty Poms for us to enjoy. Naturally, by the time you read this, Review should have been declared the winner, along with the Baltimore Pom Club's newsletter Poms on Parade, edited by Mary Vickers, ably assisted by Judy Green. Judy hand colored almost every page of the Christmas issue!

More of Murphy's doings: In the months of January and February, in my spare time, I 1) whelped three litters; 2) wrote this column; 3) put on a huge (960 entry) fun match to benefit the Gaines Eastern Regionals; 4) attended 2 dog club meetings, 3 Board meetings, and taught several obedience classes; 5) went to New York with Mary Vickers and daughter Rachal to attend our National Specialty and Westminster KC; 6) moved to a new house. Only part of all of this was due to poor planning. I cannot guarantee I'll still be sane by the time you read this.

Yes, Idlewyld has finally moved. After almost seventeen years in the same house, in an area zoned for only 5 dogs, we've moved to a 7 bedroom, 2 story Colonial on 13.5 acres in

Goochland County, west of Richmond. I'm ecstatic about having so much room and am planning to gradually increase the dog population. My son wants either a big dog or a goat! However, I have no idea how I'm going to keep this big house clean. I probably won't.

The dog room was originally intended to be a Florida room. (The real estate agent was appalled when I said, "This room is for the dogs!") It has panelled walls and a ceramic tile floor. It is located between the kitchen (access to water and food preparation area) and the extra large garage, where I can set up exercise pens on rainy days. Access to the fenced yard is through the garage (not ideal, but I didn't design the house). Both kitchen and family room windows look out on the fenced yard so I can keep an eye on my darlings. And, oh joy! there is enough flat grassy area to set up two utility-size obedience rings! We're easy to find, just minutes from I-64, so call for directions and come visit us.

Oldie But Goodie Department: Every now and then, I'll get a phone call asking for advice on this or that. I'll say, "Don't you read my column? I've covered that in Helpful Hints." But shame on me. I've been writing this column for over 7 years and not everyone has been reading the Review that long. For example, Terry Moebuis wrote to tell me about Pedialyte. Well, both Molly Miller and I have mentioned it in our columns but it is still a very good hint. Thanks, Terry. I first learned about Pedialyte 9 years ago when my daughter Elaine was a desperately ill infant. It didn't save her life because with pyloric stenosis a baby can't keep anything down. But maybe it kept her going until surgery could be performed. Terry says it did save her badly dehydrated puppy. It is a sterile solution containing glucose and electrolytes, a solution a distressed digestive system can readily absorb. It is good not only for tiny weak puppies, but also for stressed adults who have a digestive upset. It comes over-the-counter in drugstores in quart cans. You're unlikely to use a whole quart and will have to throw most of it out. If you know someone in a medical profession, perhaps they can get you some of the little bottles provided for hospitals.

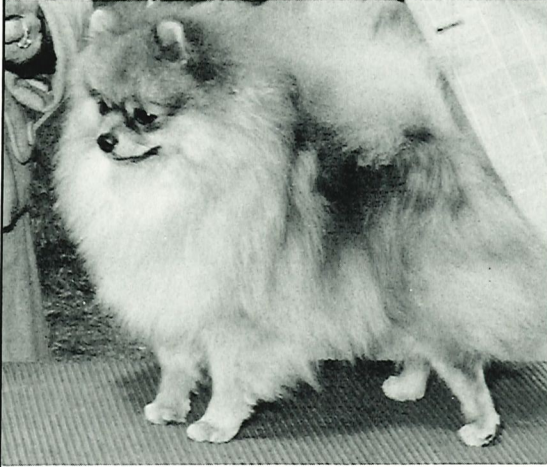
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Ch. Silver Meadows Rudi O'Bates

(Ch. Silver Meadows Starmister x
Silva Meadows Jessica)

We wish to thank the following judges who thought Rudi worthy: Mrs. Anne Clark, WD, BOW, BOW, 2 pts.; Mrs. Michelle Billings, WD, BOW, BOB, 2 pts; Mr. J Vaughters, WD, BOW, BOB, 2 pts; Mr. Ken McDermott, WD, BOW, BOS, 2 pts; Mr. Robert Forsyth, WD, BOW, BOB 4 pts; Mrs. Louise

Cleland, WD, BOW, BOB, 2 pts; Mr. Thomas Baldwin, WD, BOW, 4 pts.

Rudi was handled exclusively by Jerome Cushman of Victor, NY. Thank you Jerry! We would like to thank Jackie Klein for the purchase of Rudi. He is a fantastic addition to our home.

Bates Winter Sunset Tonya

A special thanks to Thomas Baldwin for thinking Tonya worthy in her first big show with a WB for 4 pts. Tonya is shown by owner Irma M. Bates.



Gator Ade is frequently recommended for this purpose, but my adult dogs won't drink it. You can also buy powdered electrolyte mixtures (such as Norden Life-Guard, Hydraid, Electra Powder, or Biolyte) with which you can mix as much as you need. These vary greatly in price, but one package should last many years. I found these listed in the Omaha Vaccine Catalogue. You should consult your vet before making a purchase.

Another old reliable is rice pablum. I always have it on hand and carry it with me when I travel with dogs. If one of them develops vomiting and/or diarrhea, I switch them to a diet of pablum mixed with plain yogurt, cottage cheese or chicken. I also carry canned chicken, not chicken-flavored dog food with all its additives. On long circuits, Val often becomes stressed and refuses to eat, but he'll snarf up rice and chicken. I also use the pablum to make mixtures for weaning puppies.

In my last column I contended that it was not essential that an obedience dog be acquired at the age of seven weeks. Just days after mailing that column I went to North Carolina for a Bernie Brown obedience seminar. It was a very interesting and thought-provoking weekend. Bernie calls his training method the "No Force Method," which isn't entirely accurate. He advocates starting with the very mildest form of showing, guiding and motivating, then escalates to firmer methods as needed to get the desired results. He avoids too much force with his own dogs by simply getting another dog that requires less force!

He had a lot to say on the subject of when and how to pick a competitive dog. As he succinctly put it, "Puppies do not self-destruct on the 50th day." He feels they can't be fairly evaluated as young as 7 weeks and prefers to choose at 12 weeks. This naturally presumes a well-socialized litter from a breeder who knows about obedience.

If you are trying to sell your house or want to move, I found a good way to speed up the process. I ordered new address labels and business cards with my old address on them. If you want to make sure, order personalized checks, too!

I'll keep it short this time, at the risk of giving the editor heart failure. Please note my

new address above and send in those hints. Oldies but goodies are especially welcome.

Obedience Profile, from p. 30.

great place to train and I enjoy doing PR work with the general public. To proof for the long sits and down, I put the dogs by an automatic door opener! Remember, variety is the spice of life and I always try to keep training fun and exciting for my girls.

I guess everyone has one (some of us more) moment they wish they could forget and my friends won't let me forget this one. About a year ago, Geisha and I were in the ring waiting for the ribbons to be handed out. The judge announced that first place was won by the girl standing to the left of me and Geisha. As the girl walked up to receive her ribbon, Geisha ran out and nailed her on the ankle. I could have crawled under the judge's table! Geisha definitely wanted first place!

Another moment I won't soon forget occurred at the Gaines Classic in December. I went as a spectator and was shocked to see people pout and act like the world was coming to an end because their dog did not place as well as they would have liked or failed to do an exercise. A person showing such lack of sportsmanship at such a highly regarded affair not only makes himself look bad, but reflects poorly on the sport of dog training as a whole. I know I am disappointed when one of my girls zeros an exercise but I am thankful for having a good working and devoted dog.

Since I started this obedience scene there have been many times I was very proud of my dogs. With Geisha, the time that stands out was when she got back-to-back OTCh points from the Reno DTC and Reno KC. I can't be any prouder than when someone at a show or after a demonstration at a school or library tells me what a great little dog I have and how they would love to have one just like her. I love my dogs very much and when someone else gets pleasure from watching them, words cannot express how much that means to me.

Congratulations Dad! *on your big wins in New York*



From Flash and Cherry

Sent to us from "Pom Heaven" are two puppies sired by Ch. Precious Petite's Gabriel, out of Carousel's Special Angel and Creider's Coca Cola Cowgirl.

We are also proud to announce the arrival on January 30 of three beautiful girls out of our own Ch. Creider's Coca Cola Cowboy x Ch. Creider's Jessica.

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K. G. GRIFFITH, Owner

Our congratulations to Ruth Beam of Great Elms Kennels for being honored this year by the APC. Few breeders have contributed as much to the advancement of the Pom. Ruth has literally given her entire life to breeding better Poms during these last 49 years. Many of us younger breeders have certainly benefitted from her dedication to the breed.

Ruth, we thank you for the thirty years of close personal friendship we have enjoyed. For taking us under your wings and giving us such good advice; for allowing us to breed to your top studs and for sharing puppies with us. We especially thank you for letting us have Little Man and the five beautiful females to compliment our breeding program. May God richly bless you, as you have been such a blessing to us.



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(Great Elms Tar Baby x Sabrina of Lenette)

We have three bitches bred to Great Elms Tar Baby. We believe Tar Baby to be one of the best black and tan studs in the nation.

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We will be glad to add your name to our mailing list to receive our latest offerings. Check our ads in the Pom Reader also for current offerings.

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Grandson of Ch. Great Elms Timstopper Too. 3½ lbs. Orange. Fee: \$100.

Write for free color picture and pedigree on these two studs.

Both Little Man and Magic have excellent coats and sire pups with good coats of proper texture. We believe the Great Elms-Model combination is an unbeatable combination for consistently good quality.

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Ch. Great Elms L'il Man of Lenette

Ch. Woods Magic Masterpiece



Son of Ch. Models Gold Memento. Grandson of Ch. Great Elms Timstopper Again. 4 lbs. Orange. Fee \$100.

A special thank you to Bob Goodrich of Model Kennels and Maynard Wood for letting us have Magic and also Models Sunset Gold, who is now bred to Beaver of Lenette. Thanks also to Bob for his thirty years of friendship and for breeding such fine Poms. His Ch. Models Timstoppers Echo is the sire of our Beaver.

We have two show quality males available now to show homes. Our puppies are always realistically priced and satisfaction is guaranteed.

Behind The New Champions

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

AMANDA DEJA VU CD

Red Sable Female

Owners: Gerals and Sharon Williams,
Gaithersburg, MD

Breeder: Toni T. Durham

Ch. May Morning Bravo Bravo

May Morning Social Lion

May Morning Alice

Ch. Theldun's Almond Fudge

Ch. Blair's Solitaire

Ch. Dunn's Little Tina Preshus

May Morning Sweet Mary Ann

May Morning Wee Gremlin

Ch. Edney's Little Patriot

Edney's Sweet Dixie

One's Li'l Tuff Stuff

Pomesto Mr. Ott

Twinkles Star III

Pomesto Tillu Kalli

CH. BEV-NOR'S FUDGE'S IMAGE

Orange Sable Female

Owners: Barbara and Steve Nagy, Stephens
City, VA

Breeder: Elsa Raidma and Beverly Norris

Ch. May Morning Bravo Bravo

May Morning Social Lion

May Morning Alice

Ch. Theldun's Almond Fudge

Ch. Blair's Solitaire

Ch. Dunn's Little Tina Preshus

May Morning Sweet Mary Ann

Ch. Great Elms Timstopper's Image

Cheridel Pomesto Remember Me

Pomesto Magic Minnie

Pomesto Golden Girl

Pomesto Mr. Ott

Pomesto Sweetie

Pomesto Sunny Girl

AM. CAN. CH. CHRISCENDO CHARISMA

Bitch

Owners: Tim and Sue Goddard, Houston, TX

Breeder: Christine Hartz

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. Millamor's Moon Rock

Am. Can. Ch. Millamor's Rock Medallion

Millamor's Marraylenn

Can. Ch. Chriscendo Chatelaine

Ch. Mercer's Touch of Duke

Mercer's Melodee Touch

Mercer's Gayla Dee

AM. CAN. CH. CHRISCENDO CITY LIGHTS

Dog

Owners: Sue Goddard and Christine Hartz

Breeder: Christine Hartz

Ch. Millamor's Moon Rock

Ch. Millamor's Rock Music

Millamor's Marlita

Am. Can. Ch. Millamor's Rock Concert

Ch. Millamor's Moon Rock

Millamor's Rock Rosette

Millamor's Marraylenn

Ch. Millamor's Moon Rock

Am. Can. Ch. Millamor's Rock Medallion

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Mercer's Gayla Dee

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

Chipper congratulates his winning sons and daughters: **Fanfare's Rustlers Rhapsody**, BW Golden Gate KC, C. & J. Edmisten (CA); **Fanfare's Sunny Serenade**, RWB Golden Gate KC, C. & J. Edmisten — brother and sister, 7 months; **Jestom's Miss Irrisitable** on her debut in New York at 8 months, M. & B. Carson; **Jestom's Miss Molly**, BOB Longview at 8 months; **Jestom's First Edition**, Gr. placer, Karen Powers (ID); **Jestom's Limited Edition**, J. Jenkins (VA); **Ch. Harbin's Time to Pop The Cork**, Gr. and multi BOB winner; **Harbin's Killian's Red**, WD at 6 months; **Jestom's Chips A Daisy**, soon to make her debut, C. Roberts (TN).



Watch for other winning puppies in the winners circle. We are proud of Chipper's producing quality. See one of his pups pictured left.

Congratulations to the winners in New York. Nothing at public stud but we occasionally have show stock available to appreciative homes.

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CH. EMCEE'S A CHIP OF DIAMOND

Orange Male

Owners-Breeders: Morris and Betty Carson.

Ch. Chips of Diamond

Ch. Emcee's Chips of Diamond
Emcee's Sparkling Hot Tamale

Ch. Emcee's Terrific Wee Chips

Ch. Emcee's Solid Gold Diamond

Emcee's Golden Girl of Tammy

Emcee's Tartan Tam

Ch. Model's Mr. Roberts

Ch. Model's Gold Memento

Ch. Model's Lil Julie

Ch. Emcee's Sparkling Miss Model

Ch. Majestic Sparkling Diamond

Emcee's Sparkling Hot Tamale

Emcee's Tartan Tam

CH. MILLAMOR'S I'M A WINDJAMMER

Orange Male

Owners: Bob and Jean Stafford, Niles, MI

Breeder: Eleanor W. Miller

Ch. Dixieland's Style Stepper

Ch. Millamor's Mark of Dixieland

Dixieland's Dragonfly Delite

Ch. Millamor's Trademark

Ch. Millamor's Rock Music

Millamor's Musical Box

Millamor's Marlarky

Ch. Jeribeth's Silver Sparkle

Ch. Millamor's Moon Rock

Millamor's Lullaby of Tim Sue

Millamor's Rock Rosette

Ch. Millamor's Mark of Dixieland

Millamor's Marrayllyn

Lou-Lan's April Gold

CH. MOONSHADOWS MICA

Light Orange Male

Owners: Paul and Sandra Logan, Fresno, CA

Breeders: Dudley and Wanda Roach

Bonner's Pep-R-Kute Nightfire

Ch. Queenaire Gamboling Man

Ch. Queenaire DooDad

Ch. Queenaire Gamboling Dude

Blossom Views Proud Promise

Queenaire Luvy Duk

Queenaire Dark Velvet

Ch. Model's Mr. Roberts

Ch. Model's Red Sultan

Majestic April Love

Queenaire Ruby Ruby

Blossom Views Proud Promise

Queenaire Luvy Duk

Queenaire Dark Velvet

CH. SCOTIA CHASE NATIONAL DREAM

Sable Male

Owner: Alison F. Brewster, Vero Beach, FL

Breeder: Edna Girardot

Ch. Lund's Just Dandy of Hadleigh

Ch. Scotia Just Dandy's Littleman

Ch. Scotia Cavilier's Best Yet

Ch. Scotia Littleman Spectacular

Ch. Scotia Cav's Spectacular

Ch. Scotia Specky Molly Xmas Noel

Ch. Scotia I'm Molly-Follow Me

Ch. Toy Town's Dandy Corn Duke

Ch. Varney's Special Cavalier

Ch. Cavy's Sensational Conquest

Ch. Zodiac Cavalier centerpiece

Ch. Toy Town's Dandy Corn Duke

Ch. Luell's Cinderella of Duke

Toy Town's Cuppi of Jeribeth

CH. SCOTIA DENIS' INSPIRATION

Breeder-Owner: Edna Girardot, Brandywine,

MD

Ch. Scotia Just Dandy's Littleman

Ch. Scotia Littleman Spectacular

Ch. Scotia Specky Molly Xmas Noel

Ch. Scotia Tin Tin Denis The Menis

JD's I'm The Pied Piper

Ch. Scotia Tin Tin Fabulous

Ch. Scotia Robin's Mamas Happy Girl

Ch. Scotia W Girl Little Joe Dandy

Ch. Scotia Jo's I'm The Pied Piper

Ch. Sungold's Dee Dee

Ch. Scotia Piper's Chintilly Kobko

Ch. Scotia Treasure Dink Braum

Ch. Scotia Braum Chintilly Lace

Ch. Scotia Suprise Phoebee O' Scotia

CH. TIM SUE'S PUFF MAGIC DRAGON

Male

Breeders-Owners: Mrs. Randall Frech and Sue

Goddard

Ch. Millamor's Mark of Dixieland

Ch. Tim Sue's Mark of the Dragon

Tim Sue's Gay Butterfly

Ch. Vesta's Magic The Dragon

Winemaker's Mi Fly of Tim Sue

Tim Sue's Poinciana Pamela

Poinciana Love Melody

Ch. Millamor's Mark of Dixieland

Ch. Tim Sue's Mark of the Dragon

Tim Sue's Gay Butterfly

Jolly Wee Dixie of Tim Sue

Ch. Randy's Jolly Wee Peppi

Randy's Dixie Star of Jolly Wee

Kyzer's Misty Star

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Watts Pomeranians

Champion #10



Ch. Watts' Little Wahoo

(Ch. Watts' Little Chipper of G. Elms x Watts' Little Crisco of Scotia)

Wahoo captured his first 5 point major going BOW at Charlottesville Albemarle KC at 6 months of age. Four days later he went BOW for a 4 pt. major at Old Dominion KC. He went BOB at Greenwich KC and finished with a 3 pt. major at Philadelphia KC in November, 1985.

See his pedigree in Behind The New Champions.

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COLUMBIA POMERANIAN CLUB

by Emily Untalan

We have had an unusually cold, clear winter here in Oregon and December 15th was no exception. Our winter benched Specialty was a huge success with thirty plus beautifully coated Poms. What a delight to see so many of our Pacific Northwest ring masters all in one area. Each was beautifully groomed and our puppy entries well behaved.

The trophy table was laden with assorted crystal pieces, each having first been etched with a Pom. Even the wine decanter stopper had an etched Pom on it. The Club did a beautiful job and is to be commended on its talents and ambition. We may be small, but thanks to so many of our other Pom friends who were generous with their donations, we were able to have a spectacular trophy table and turn-out.

Judge Miss Maxine Beams did the honors and the results are as follows:

Best Puppy in the 9-12 month class was also Winners Dog and Best of Winners. He is Bi-Mar Shawn, owned by Victor and Wendy Feist, bred by Mary Rosenbaum. Shawn's sire is Ch. Bi-Mar Sundance Kid.

Winners Bitch and a new champion was Cedar Glenn's Sugar Souffle. Congratulations to her breeder/owner/handler, Alicia Kvamme of Gig Harbor, Washington. Souffle's sire is Ch. Tomanoll's Romeo.

Best of Breed and Toy Group First went to Ch. Bi-Mar Sundance Kid, owner/breeder/handler, Mary Rosenbaum of Federal Way, Washington.

John Nye showed his brace of black and fawns, Ch. Rainbow's Willowmar Hi-Ho and Rainbow's Taco's Hi.

Que Sera's Prize Package, owned by Erin and Phil Hundley was the 9-12 Puppy Bitch class winner, taking home the beautiful etched crystal platter. Erin had had her eye on that trophy. The puppy is sired by Ch. Bi-Mar Sundance Kid, out of Ch. Que Sera's G.G. Barbi Doll.

The Parade of Champions received a nice round of applause as Shirley Bradley proudly escorted Ch. Mac's Little Suzanne and John Nye showed off his black and tan, Ch. Rainbow's Willowmar Hi-Ho.

The Columbia Pomeranian Club won the money for the best decorated bench section, and despite a controversy over having our own food in the Coliseum, we enjoyed a delicious homemade pot luck.

I must correct a couple of mistakes printed in the previous issue. Regarding our puppy match held here in the Mall, the winners should have been, Best Puppy in Match to Que Sera's Prize Package and Best Opposite Sex, Bi-Mar Shawn. The other huge error I made was on my own Bi-Mar Bit of Tassajara. After waiting some 80 days and no certificate, I called AKC only to find he was one point short of his championship. I had called AKC before going to Roseburg and found he only needed 5 points, so somewhere someone was disqualified in Roseburg. Oh well, we're back in training and off to Seattle for our first show in '86, along with two puppies.

My February trip to the Westminster Show was exciting for me but I nearly lost my 22 year old daughter to New York. She loved the pushing and shoving of Madison Ave. There were a hundred and some odd Poms shown at our Sunday Specialty and two puppies that really stood out. One was a little girl named Sonja, just eight months old, and she won the hearts of everyone. Her owner must stand 6'4", but on Sunday he surely felt 10 feet tall! I won't say more as you'll read more about it in this Review.

OREGON WEBFOOT REPORT

by Diane Clark-Bryant

It's time to start thinking about summer vacations and show plans. When you have a family to consider, making both a vacation and show plans coincide can be difficult, but not impossible. If you need majors and a group of shows (8) within short driving distance, held over 11 days in an area filled with things to see and places to go, do we have a deal for you!

On July 4 the Coos Bay show will be held at Coos Bay on the southern Oregon Coast. There are ocean beaches, beautiful state parks and breathtaking scenery. Traveling up the coast you can stop at Sea Lion Caves, ride

Windjammer Pomeranians



Ch. Millamor's I'm A Windjammer

Our special thanks to all the judges who have helped Jammer along to his championship — Ruth Davidson, Harvey Berman (4 pts), Mrs. Robert Ward, Dawn Vick Hansen (4 pts), Mrs. Merle Smith, Glenn Sommers, and Alvin Maurer, Jr. (BOB to finish). And to the judges who have recognized him as a special — Georgina Lane, Richard Guevara, Richard Hammond, and of course Mrs. Barbara Jarmoluk for this group placement! Jammer is also working hard behind the scenes as a sire. Watch for his puppies soon to be shown.

Congratulations to Ch. Precious Petites Gabriel, proud owners Joe and Claudia Pfeffer and superb handler Kathy Bucher, on their big Best in Show Specialty win in New York!

Thanks to all of Jammer's fan club members. We appreciate your support and encouragement. See Jammer's pedigree in Behind the New Champions.

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horseback on the beaches or rent a dune buggy for an exhilarating ride across the dunes. Larger dune vehicles are available for groups and are driven by a guide who throws in a few thrills by going over the largest dunes you've ever imagined. A little further inland finds beautiful Crater Lake and the Oregon Caves National Monument. There are many lakes along the Oregon coast, such as Ten Mile Lakes at Lakeside, offering fishing, boating and a lovely place to picnic and enjoy the scenery.

On July 5 the Chintimini show is held in Corvallis, OR. Corvallis is just inland from Newport where fishing charters are available. Corvallis is about 200 miles from Coos Bay. All along the Oregon coast the ocean beaches are public. The towns are filled with fascinating little shops to visit, many offering art and collectibles by local craftspersons. There are many state parks along the coast route as well as off I5, but you should write or call to reserve space if you plan to stop and stay a while.

On July 5 is the Dog Fanciers of Oregon show held in the Portland Expo Center. The Expo Center is one of the nicest show sites anywhere, with plenty of parking, easy paved access, a large grooming area and big roomy rings with plenty of walk ways and space for spectators. Portland offers many fine restaurants and places to see and visit. There is a new, ultra modern zoo and a large natural area open for hiking right in downtown Portland. OMSI science center is of interest to young and old. The famous Rose Gardens are well known to visitors to our state.

After these shows there will be a three day break before the next five shows. Turning east you could travel up the beautiful Columbia River Gorge past Multnomah Falls to Bonneville Dam and Cascade Locks where a large fish hatchery is located in a beautiful park setting. Some of the pools are in a shallow, natural setting so that the giant sturgeon, trout and salmon can be easily seen. Just a way up the road is the Columbia Gorge Hotel, a wonderful old elegant place that offers the best food in the world. It sits up overlooking the Columbia River with a rushing stream and water falls right at the back door. The floral bouquets that grace the dining

rooms are as large as most dining room tables. This place is a must and really quite reasonable. Heading off to the southeast will take you through Oregon National Forests. Rivers, rushing streams and wilderness to enjoy with state parks and waysides scattered along the way to Mount Hood and Timberline Lodge at the summit. All of these areas are within easy driving distance (1 to 2 hours) from Portland.

Back to the dog shows, the Columbia Pom Specialty will be held July 10 at Brush Prairie, Washington, as will the following 4 shows. Brush Prairie is just across the Columbia River from Portland. The outdoor show site is beautiful and within sight of the famous Mt. St. Helens.

On July 11 will be the American Pom Club Specialty, hosted by the Columbia Pom Club. The headquarters for the APC and Columbia Specialties is The Mark 205, located just across the river from the Portland International Airport. Airporter Transportation is available and the rates at The Mark 205 are \$36.00 for a single room and \$42.00 for a double (plus tax). The toll free number for The Mark 205 is 1-800-426-5110. For more information contact Jean Schroll, 12950 S. New Era Rd., Oregon City, OR 97045 (503) 655-4975. Jean would like a few more trophy donations also. There will be a potluck dinner following the Columbia Specialty and a banquet following the APC Specialty.

On July 12 is the Portland show, July 13 the Greater Clark County Show and July 14, the Timberland Valley Dog Fanciers show, all at Brush Prairie. Come and visit our beautiful states. These shows promise to be majors so bring the dogs and the family and do some sight seeing while you are here.

Show news from the Great Clark County show held at the Expo Center in Portland on January 18 includes the following winners. Judged by Mrs. Merle Smith, Bred-by Dog went to Lady Di's Parti Panda Bear. Open Dog Winners Dog and Best of Winners went to Valcopy Wakhan Idolmaker, owned and handled by Dana Plonkey. Reserve went to Emcee's Sparkling Jody, owned and handled by Jane Reed. Puppy bitch 9-12 went to Riggins Stargold Ruffles, breeder/owner Deloris Riffin. Open Bitch, Winners Bitch

Apolloette Pomeranians

presents



Apolloette Moonlite Gambler

Gambler is a very typey, orange male with excellent movement. In only limited showing, he already has both his majors and a Group 4 from the classes. He only needs 3 points to finish his championship. Thank you to all the judges who have appreciated this lovely Pom.

We have litters due in March and April out of Great Elms, Scotia and Queenaire lines.

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and Best Opposite went to Valcopy Wakhan High Style, owned and handled by Randy Gemmill and Dana Plonkey. Best of Breed went to Ch. Harbin's Time To Pop The Cork, bred and owned by Irene and Sylvia Harbin.

The following day under judge Derek Rayne, Bred by Dog went again to Lady Di's Parti Panda Bear. Open Dog went to Emcee's Sparkling Jody. Reserve went to Valcopy Wakhan Idolmaker. Puppy Bitch 6-9 went to Jestom's Chips Miss Molly, breeder/handler J. Stephens. Open and Winners Bitch went to Valcopy Wakhan High Style and Reserve went to the puppy. Best of Breed was again Ch. Harbin's Time to Pop the Cork with Winners Bitch taking Best of Winners.

Until next time, stay in touch and we hope to see you in the Pacific Northwest this summer.

POMERANIAN CLUB OF GREATER BALTIMORE

by Mary Vickers

The PCGB celebrated its 3rd birthday last September. Therefore, we are still considered a young club. We have a potent and very active group of members and are constantly growing, learning and trying new things. Sometimes we fall flat on our faces; sometimes we get roses.

Last Fall I received an application from the Dog Writers Association for their annual contest. Our newsletter "Poms On Parade" (fondly called POP) is pretty good and I wondered how it would measure up. The required three issues were submitted. Just as I was about to tell our President, Dianne Johnson that we must not have done very well, the notification came that POP was nominated in the category of local club publication! Twenty-three entries were received and five were nominated. DWAA wanted to know if I would like to attend their awards dinner to accept the nomination certificate. Need they ask? I'd have walked to New York to be at that dinner! Actually, fly would have been more appropriate as the jets had me 20 feet off the ground! What an accomplishment for such a young club! What reward for all those long, thought-provoking hours of work!

But let me immediately acknowledge that this newsletter is a joint club effort. Like many newsletter editors, the editor doesn't really edit what is submitted but rather writes the whole thing. Editing POP is done by Judy Green, our typist, who somehow manages to read my writing or bad typing, does the layout, runs everything through the copier, collates, staples, folds, stamps and hand carries the entire load to the local post office. Judy keeps the files on doggy materials, cartoons and our terrific artwork, utilizing whatever is needed when a page is empty. She even hand colored our Christmas Card issue by herself. Judy, in reality, is the editor. There are two others on the POP staff — Rose Keller and Dianne Johnson. They are our official "artists in residence." Even before POP they were good, but they decided that they wanted to be better and for the last year have been taking art classes together. Such a decision requires quite a commitment as Dianne has to rearrange her grooming schedule and drive 40 miles one way to class. Rose has to rearrange her sleep schedule as you see she works nights! Then of course Judy, Dianne and Rose all have to put up with me. Judy might get a phone call just as she finishes doing the layout to "throw out the cover and run this." Or to Rose and Dianne, "can one of you draw a Pom blowing out candles on a birthday cake and send it to Judy so we can use it this issue?" They put up with me and my crazy ideas and when the issue arrives, we sit back, read it and smile because it really is good. To Judy, Rose and Dianne and to all the members who pitch in and help, the nomination belongs to us all and with it goes my most heartfelt thanks. It really is a feather in our caps!

Of course the club has more to offer members than just the newsletter. The Board has met and planned an exciting calendar. A Pom grooming and tattoo clinic are in the works. An explanation of how the IRS affects our doggy hobby is underway. Then there will be a visit from the local veterinarian to tell members about canine first aid. Also in the future will be a panel discussion on breeding Poms.

Let this be a formal invitation! If there is any Pom owner/lover in the Baltimore

Fox Trot Kennel

presents



Ch. Great Elms Timstopper's Pride

At stud to approved bitches.
Orange — 5 lbs.

"Tippy" finished his championship in just three short weekends, taking WD and BOW 6 times, and 1 BOB over specials. Special thanks to Maynard Wood (handler), Ruth Beam, Carolyn Roberts, John Cribbs and Ken Griffith for all of your help and advice. We currently have some pups on the way sired by Ch. Great Elms Li'l Man of Lenette and Beaver of Lenette, out of two Twin Pines daughters.

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Breeder
Ruth Beam

vicinity who is interested in the club, please feel free to contact our Membership Secretary, Betty Corbin at (301) 668-8824 for information on when and where we are meeting as well as the program. We would love to have you join us!

As this has been a "brag" column, of course there is a brag to close. Watts' Little Wahoo has added the title of champion to his name. Surely his owner, Dolores Watts is very proud.

PUGET SOUND POMERANIAN CLUB

by Jessie Stephens

Congratulations to all the winners in New York! We hope that you will all be joining us for the National to be held in Portland in July, and we'll look forward to seeing you.

Our Club is planning another "B" Match and hope that AKC will consider us for and "A" soon. Our last two matches have been run in the lines of a point show and I am sure we are ready for greater things.

December was the month of the Christmas Party and I understand a good time was had by all, with good food and an excellent turnout. These gatherings let you get to know some of the members better. We hope in the coming year to recruit some more dedicated members to our ranks. I am pleased that Nora Higbee has joined and we hope to see more of her. She was a very active member before and the Club needs the knowledge she can offer, so welcome Nora.

Our next match will be May 17 and plans are under way. This time it will be on a Saturday and we hope for a good entry. It's time not to get those puppies out before the match.

Valcopy Glitter, owned by Dana Plonkey, has been winning well. Ch. Harbin's Time To Pop The Cork, owned and handled by Irene and Sylvia Harbin, is racking up those BOB wins. Jestom's Chips Miss Molly has a BOB to her credit and is still a puppy. I am sure this year will see more lovely puppies owned and bred by our members being shown. Lots of luck around the shows!

Obedience Demonstration, from p. 22.

to Brenda by going over the high jump on the command, "Spunky, high." Spunky ran toward the jump and stopped immediately in front of it. He refused. He was sent back. When told to take the jump this time, he did so. Spunky was sent out again. Given the command to sit and then told, "Spunky, bar," Spunky ran to the bar jump, gave a short stop and a hop, clearing the jump and coming in to Brenda. The spectators released an audible sigh in unison.

All the dogs were then called back into the ring. Instructions were given by Judy to prepare the dogs for the sit-stay exercise. While the owners left the ring, the Poms remained in position. The owners returned for the down-stay. As they left the ring, Ch. Idlewyld Star Pendant CD "Penny" decided that the audience needed some comic relief. She stayed in the down position, but flipped over on her back, paws up in the air to view the world upside down!

With many laughs from the audience and participants, the first group obedience demonstration came to an end.

The Obedience Poms and owners who participated were: Noah's Abra Ka Dabra CDX and Diane Bauman of Chester, NY. Abra is a Dog World Award winner with 5 HIT's and a 200 score, a 1st in Novice at Gaines Eastern Regional, and a 4th in Novice at the Gaines Classic 1985.

Shope's Cupid Bella Donna CD and Lilae Shope of Bellafonte, PA. Belle has 3 first places from Novice A and is a Dog World Award winner.

Ch. Idlewyld Star Coral CDX and Margaret McKee of Richmond, VA. Pooh Bear is training for the UD and was the oldest dog at the demonstration.

Ch. Idlewyld Star Pendant CD and Margaret McKee. Penny is the dam of Ch. "Val" CD and is semi-retired.

U-CDX, BK's Sir Spunky Am/CanCDX and Brenda Hutton of Lansing, MI. Spunky has one UD leg is all three registries and is a 200 scorer.

Annon's Huggy Bear from Scamp CDX and Mary Vickers of Alexandria, VA. Huggy is major pointed in the breed ring and in training for the UD.

Ch. Idlewyld Lavalier, CD and Rachal

continued on p. 50.



Twin Pines Pomeranians

"In The Heart of Pom Country"



Bells Green Mountain Cowboy

(Ch. Bells Chriscendo Carmichael x Bells Starlight Freedom)

In his first two outings with Jean Lade, this fine young male took a 4 point major January 5 under Miss M. Murray at Deland, FL and on January 7, a 5 point major under Mr. G. Kahn (pictured). Also, our thanks to Betty B.

Congratulations to Janice Young on her success with Twin Pines Tico Tico out on the west coast.

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I Remember When . . .

by Dorothy Bonner

One of the greatest tragedies in life is losing a beloved pet. There is usually little sympathy from casual or non-dog owners, as grief for "only a dog" seems unbelievable. Kennel folks recover more quickly than single dog owners as there are little puppies coming up, encouraging new life to distract attention from the loss. Of course that loss is felt, but it fades as days go by.

My first little Pom, "Baby," will never be forgotten. She was 14 years old and our son's hobby was four. We were visiting my mother in the farm near Corpus Christi and had spent the day at the beach. Baby was with us as always and every effort had been made for her comfort, although away from home without the usual routine, she was undoubtedly suffering some stress. In the evening, she seemed to have a slight case of asthma and I was not sufficiently knowledgeable to see danger signs. At bedtime, her breathing became more difficult so I sat on the floor and held her. Around midnight she asked to go outside, so was carried to the yard. Not wanting to arouse others, I continued my vigil, hoping she would improve. Around 2 a.m. she vomited and suddenly was gone in spite of my efforts to revive her. By this time, my husband was awake and we were both devastated. Not wanting to inflict our sorrow on others, we decided to leave for home immediately. When awakened and told, poor little Bobby was incomprehensive, but returned to slumber during the two hour car trip home. Baby looked so natural, as if asleep, and it was three days before I could consent to see her buried. She had been my constant companion, my joy, and my total responsibility during her entire lifetime, closer than any other member of my family. To her I was God; her everything, her very existence. Giving her up was the most difficult of any other life experience, even with the sympathy and understanding of my husband and small son. They were patient during my days of inertia that followed, until realizing the therapy that another puppy would bring and assisting that one be found. Several weeks

later, Aristic Little "Honey Chile" came to live with us and became my second Pom. She was allowed to be a little dog and not the tiny special person with four legs as was our adored Baby. This was the year of 1942 and I would soon add more Poms to start a hobby that grew and grew. When we moved to our next door house in 1960, as many of Baby's little bones as could be recovered were taken with us, although her metal coffin had rusted and disintegrated. When we moved to the ranch in 1968, the little bones came along and were reburied at the foot of a big oak tree by my bedroom, so that some part of her could still be near me.

Now my son is away, my husband is dead and I am aging. Some day there will be joyous barking in that great beyond where I hope to join my greatly beloved dog children and little Baby will be the first in my arms.

Behind The New Champions, from p. 40.

CH. WATTS' LITTLE WAHOO

Orange Sable Male

Breeder-Owner: Dolores Watts, Brandywine, MD

- Ch. Great Elms Image
- Ch. Great Elms Timstopper Too
- Great Elms Wee Julie
- Ch. Watts' Little Chipper of G. Elms
- Cedarwood's Gold Nugget
- Great Elms Honeybun
- Great Elms Tan Fanny of Lennis
- Tono's May Morning Ali-Echo of Highland
- Ch. Zodiac's Cavalier Commander
- Ch. Cavy's Sensational Conquest
- Watts' Little Crisco of Scotia
- Scotia Happy Go Lucky Corey
- Scotia Corey Meg's Story Book
- Robbin's Meggie of Scotia

Obedience Demonstration, from p. 48.

McKee of Richmond, VA. Val is the first Pom to have both parents with Ch. and obedience titles. He is also a junior showmanship dog who helped Rachal become the #1 Pom and #2 Toy Junior handler.

BK's Sunshine Supergirl and Brenda Hutton of Lansing, MI. Sunny was the youngest Pom in the demonstration, soon to have many wins.



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Ch. Pomirish Scooter's Victory

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Victor finished with two 5 point majors and a Group 3. In his first time out as a champion he went Group 1 under judge Mr. Kurt Mueller. Thanks to the other judges who recognized his fine qualities: Mrs. Tongren, Mr. Downing, Mr. Bishop, Mrs. J.E. Clark, Mrs. D.S. Welsh, Mr. R. Wills, Mrs. Daniell-Jenkins, Dr. Kirk.

Show quality pups and broods available occasionally.

Shy Acres Pomeranians



Ch. Mac's Maybe I Will

**BISS and Group Winner
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At this time I wish to encourage anyone wanting a puppy by this fine male to send a quality female to be bred. I am unable to raise enough puppies to fill the requests I've received. Our motto is quality, not quantity! I have only 8 breeding females and after 8 years in Poms I have only placed 5 pups outside my home.

As it is a 2½-4 hour drive one way to an airport that will ship direct, I must also charge \$3/day board. All bitches must be parasite free internally and externally. Negative Brucellosis also required. Preference will be given to LLL, Mac's, Tomånoll, Queenaire and G. Elms bloodlines, as well as to champion bitches. Please try to book well ahead of bitches' expected season, as Willy has been kept quite busy the past 2 breeding seasons.

Congratulations and good luck to Nancy Burnette on her two Willy puppies out of her Ch. LLL Charming Gold Kandee. I hear they are absolutely gorgeous.

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Ch. Cenla Summertime and her son Shy Acres Little Beau Jangle

Thank you Mrs. Tipton for finishing Summer for us in Biloxi, MS and for giving her son Best of Winners.

Thank you Al Williamson for letting me steal Summer from you! (It wasn't easy!) Thanks also for finishing her in style!

The combination of Ch. Cenla Summertime and Ch. Mac's Maybe I Will produced Shy Acres Little Beau Jangles. We are very proud of this fine young male. He is leaving his mark in the show ring and was recently proven at stud. We are currently looking for the right show/specials home for this boy. Serious show home inquiries only, please!

FLASH! Congratulations to Olga Baker and Shy Acres Pom Thumb v Jeribeth (formerly Shy Acres Mitey Mite) on a 5 pt. major in Monroe, LA. He is only 6 months old and won out of puppy class!

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How Far Is Too Far? (Revisited)

by Jacqueline Fraser

My article "How Far is Too Far?" concerning the alteration of dogs by cosmetic surgery and questionable grooming and showing practices promised a follow-up if reader response warranted one. Interest in the subject was greater than I had anticipated, filling my mailbox with a variety of ideas and suggestions, presented informatively and with great concern.

From the southwest and deep south, three letters arrived which had in common the belief that as long as the AKC allows any alteration at all of dogs, such as the cropping of ears, tail docking, dewclaw removal and pen whisker cutting, exhibitors will feel entitled to go a step or two further and add a nose tattoo or a bit of surgery to improve tail carriage, in order to insure that they will be exhibiting a winner. These breeders felt that the key word was "natural," and that all breeds should be exhibited just exactly as nature made them.

Two of these folks and seven others were upset over what they felt was undue consideration by judges for dogs with coats of exceptional beauty and length. They said that many of these dogs would not have so glorious a coat if they lived normal lives with proper exercise, but that instead the dogs spent most of their lives confined in crates in order to keep hair damage to a minimum. These respondents would prefer that the emphasis be on structure, muscle development and tone, with simply a healthy coat, not one of absolute perfection.

A dozen exhibitors and one veterinarian held the opinion that "too far" is when the dog's structure is altered or disguised, whether it be the dog in functioning normally or to make the dog's appearance closer to its breed standard. These people felt that breeders had lost sight of the objectives of dog shows, which should be to display our best breeding efforts. The veterinarian went on to explain: "We need to get back to basics . . . show the dogs as they are, not as we'd like them to be." A few blamed the problem on an

over-emphasis on winning and breeding to winners, and one breeder went on to say: "We Americans are highly competitive, and are always impressed by whoever makes it to the top. In dog shows this attitude can be harmful to a breed, if the dog made it to the top by dishonest practices. All our breeds suffer because of our child-like ability to be impressed."

Another Terrier exhibitor from California summed up the fears of many breeders by stating: "Nose tattoos, ear implants, braces and grooming tricks may hide a fault, but they don't wipe it from the gene pool. We have enough problems trying to rid our dogs of faults by good breeding practices without unknowingly adding further problems to our breeding program by using a surgically perfected animal at stud." Approximately a fourth of the letters went on to mention injections and pills used to simulate proper temperament. A grooming instructor summed up: "Leave the poor idiot dog at home, and stop breeding that line."

Exhibitors seemed to be able to document cases of removal of ponderous dewlaps, scarring or breaking or cartilage to make ears either stand or fall, addition of silicone testicles, tattooing noses or around eyes, tightening up necklines, and keeping dogs crated 23 hours a day in order to prevent coarse musculature or coat damage — as well as all manners and methods for correcting bites. It was encouraging to note that the greatest concern here was not that of losing in the ring to an altered dog, but that such a dog or bitch would be used for breeding. A Boxer breeder and a Sheltie exhibitor went so far as to say that they considered the offering of such a dog at stud as abhorrent as falsifying a pedigree, since in both instances the bitch owner believes he is breeding to a different gene pool than he actually is, and what he sees is not what he gets.

None of the respondents felt very strongly about a slight amount of chalking, provided that the chalk was only used to whiten the

Shadowfox Pomeranians



Ch. Shadowfox Diamond Delite

(Ch. Apple's Traveling Diamond x Shadowfox Tango Delight)

Many thanks to "Hobbie's" judges Dr. Harry Smith, Dr. William Field, Jr., Lorraine H. Masley, Mrs. Betty Munden, Dr. T. Allen Kirk and Mrs. Sue Woodle.

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aze and clean up white feet, and then washed out. A Bulldog exhibitor mentioned how dusty or muddy an outdoor show can be, and how such conditions play havoc with white feet and blazes. However, most of those who mentioned chalking or powdering spoke out against overdoing the pouring of these substances into ruffs and feathers in an effort to whiten that which nature had made cream-colored. Four people mentioned that if chalk or powder is flying about while a dog is sitting, that dog should be excused.

A Canadian Bouvier breeder, born and raised in Europe, voiced the strongest opinion on the subject of grooming: "I was appalled to find that the general level of alteration and obscuring with regard to show animals is so much higher than it is in Europe. In my opinion, the purpose of breeding and showing purebred dogs is to standardize and maintain certain mental and physical characteristics which have been deemed desirable, and have led to the wish to preserve a certain strain of dog in an explicit, standardized form, fixed in the genetic properties of the animals concerned. The essence is heredity. Now in order to show and judge individual dogs, a certain amount of grooming is necessary to insure the animal is in good health and shows the true nature of its coat. And that should be all. In my opinion, anything beyond that is not only unnecessary, but obscures the true nature of what the dog has to offer, genetically, to future generations . . . Any kind of grooming which alters the natural appearance of the coat, any clipping, shaving, plucking, powdering, excessive and too recent washing, is in outright conflict with the goal of dog showing and judging as I see it. Purebred dogs should be shown as they are — healthy, clean and no more. And 'fiddling' with their natural appearance, fancy hairdos and what not, should be reason for disqualification, as it prevents the judge from getting a truthful impression of that animal's natural properties."

One exhibitor wrote that, along with the puppy she bought from a noted breeder, she received instructions and ingredients for dyeing the coat to keep the color deep — and even a list of food supplements that were supposed to help pigmentation. Another

fellow wrote that when he was new to his breed, the co-breeders of his dog showed him how to chalk the coat the gave him dying instructions in case the hair became sunburned. One sunny day at ringside, he got out some sunscreen to spray on the pampered coat and one of the same co-breeders gave him a lecture on how he couldn't use the spray on the show grounds as it was considered an artificial coat enhancer.

At least ten people mentioned the obvious. If the dog's coat is not to be artificially chalked or shined, then why are a multitude of booths allowed to sell everything from hair polish to multi-colored chalk at AKC show sites?

Too much coat can also be a problem, as explained by two Rottweiler breeders. The standard for Rottweilers states that a long coat is a disqualification. However, they explained that Rottweiler puppies are rather high priced so, in the buyer's mind, the price paid justifies stripping the long coat in order to finish the dog and get back the investment through stud service or a litter. Hence the perpetuation of more longhaired Rotties and more corrective grooming.

There were comparatively few suggestions as to solutions to the problem. A few people suggested that simply continuing to write about the subject might help, while others thought that breeders created the problem themselves with their designations of "show" and "pet" on young puppies, along with the differential in price. It was their belief that a young puppy should not be sold as show quality, as such quality can only be determined in a mature adult. They mentioned the tendency to want what you paid for, so if that "show" puppy turns out to have a major fault, the prospective exhibitor may be tempted to have it surgically corrected to preserve the appearance of a show specimen and save its "career." Another possibility, mentioned by a Labrador fancier, is that the breeder, rather than replace a guaranteed puppy, may teach the novice buyer how to "hide" the fault in some manner.

A Dalmation breeder offered the following solution. "Your only protection against the genetic results of this activity (surgical

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Ch. Scotia Chase National Dream

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See Chase's pedigree in Behind The New Champions.

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iteration) is to breed only to the offspring of animals you've been well acquainted with for generations, and whose breeder and owners you know well and trust which isn't always practical or possible."

At the same time, "The flip side of this is that it's possible to destroy the stud career of a perfectly innocent dog through a subtle, quiet 'whispering' campaign. As owner or breeder, you have no defense. I don't know how often I've been told that Ch. Great Dog has a severe temperament problem. Having been told this more than once about dogs I knew from first-hand experience had no temperament problem whatsoever, I now tend to believe only what I: a) know myself from my own observation; b) have been told by a bare handful of people whom I have learned to trust over a period of many years, or; c) a combination of the foregoing."

Education of the puppy-buying public was the most popular solution. A Rottweiler breeder stated that while she never says anything derogatory about another person's dogs, she does invite interested buyers to her home for an interview and education. There she informs them that unless the sire and dam of a litter are two years old or over they cannot have OFA certification. She explains certification, presents the visitors with a breed standard and invites them to ask her to explain anything they don't understand. To illustrate the standard she uses her own dogs, and allows her guests to find both the faults and the strong points of her stock. This leads into a discussion of major and minor faults and those which disqualify. If the prospective buyers are interested in showing, they are encouraged to attend a show and attempt to check the entrants against the standard. If purchasing a pet, they are informed exactly why a particular pup is being sold as a pet, and why he or she should never be shown or bred from. This lady feels that if all breeders could be painfully honest with their buyers and educate them as to what to look for in a good specimen, there would be an enormous decrease in the number of cosmetically altered dogs.

A Poodle owner laid the solution directly in the laps of the judges by saying, "They (judges) are the ones who feel the sprays and

see the chalk, and choose to overlook it. The judges should get tough, as they are the only ones who can make the rules stick for all the breeds."

An Airdale breeder sent a beautiful, idealistic solution. Though she probably realizes that it will never come to pass, because some exhibitors will always care too much about the win, it bears repeating since it conjures up grassy rings on a sunny day, a pleasant breeze and exhibitors enjoying their dogs and each other so much that a win would just be icing on the cake, not the whole reason for being there. She feels there is too much pressure to win at present: "We should make dog shows more a celebration of dogs, rather than just a celebration of winners," she said.

A celebration of dogs! I love it! But even though our shows will never be this utopian, we could make them an exhibition of good, sound, stable dogs as they are. All it involves for most of us is thinking back to the high ideals we set for ourselves when we started out in the dog game . . . when making a contribution to the betterment of our chosen breed was our major goal.

Moralizing. See there, I do it too. It's so easy to decide what others should do. If this series proved anything at all, it's that most of us were well aware of the practices going on at the shows, as only two letters evidenced any surprise. At any time you or I could be the breeder or owner of that dream dog we have waited for. We who have moralized could have a multiple Best in Show winner except for that easily "fixed" tail carriage. From moralizing out loud to rationalizing within is not that gigantic a step. The real answer to whether these illegal practices will continue at our shows lies in our own hands on the day when each of us will have to decide in privacy and for ourselves, "How far is too far?"

Lyn-Lee

introduces



Lyn-Lee Veda Venicia O'Duke

Shown at her third show and winning all three times. Lyn-Lee is proud to be the breeder of this cute and lively little girl. She likes to show off, which adds to the enjoyment of her owner and handler.

Thanks to Dan Mercer for letting us acquire Veda's mother, Mercer's Valentina O' Duke, thus making it possible for us to have Veda.

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CAUTION!

This isn't a warning yet, but it may have to be if things don't improve.

There were 65 photos received for this issue and 31 had no names or addresses on them. I had to go through and identify them so they could be put with the proper ads and later returned to the right people. That's a lot of unnecessary work for me. If your pictures mean enough to you to want back, put your name and address on them. If not, I'll gladly toss them.

When you get your pictures from this issue, look on the back to see who wrote your name and address. If you did, thank you and keep up the good work. If I did, self-inflict 3 lashes with a wet noodle and be more careful next time!

THANKS!



**PACIFIC
NORTHWEST
NEWS AND
VIEWS**

**by Erin Hundley
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Notice the new address. I no longer have a foot in two camps. We rented the house in Puyallup and Phil brought all his Poms and his severe Macaw to join me and my Poms, my severe Macaw and my cat, in the mobile home we bought to live in for the duration of my job in Portland. As soon as we use up all the food we had accumulated in two homes, I'm sure we will all fit.

If you think that Jean Schroll did a good job of reporting in the January Review, just wait until you see the super job she is doing as Trophy Chairman for the July 11 Summer National Specialty and the Columbia Pom Club Specialty the day before. The winners will be very pleased with the trophies they take home. All the exhibitors and spectators are sure to enjoy these shows. The Columbia Pom Club members are planning a wonderful time for all.

I am aiming to win one of those trophies. I am training a brace. The pups will be 8½ months old and are look alikes now, but we all know how much puppies change as they get older. I can only hope for the best. These two girls are special because I almost lost one. Had I not paid close attention to them, I might not have recognized trouble until too late. The three puppies, Sprinkles, Jingles and Buster had a rough start by C-section. Their inexperienced mother did not know what to do with them and would not even try to take care of them. I tube fed all three and put them to bed in a warm box. I left the mother resting alone and went to work — five hours late.

When I got home, I reintroduced mother and babies. They were hungry and she had lots of milk. She was happy to let them nurse. From that moment on she was a perfect mother, cleaning, feeding, guarding, etc. What should have been the end of it, right? It seemed to be, but I wasn't taking any

chances. I weighed the babies every day. Their weight gain was slow in the first four days so I continued to supplement their nursing until the scale showed a steady gain. They doubled their birth weight at ten days. I thought I had it made, but in the third week, the biggest and fattest puppy stopped gaining. This was over a weekend when we went up to Puyallup. I had left the scale in Portland. By the time I got back and weighed them all, four days had gone by without any gain. I started supplementing all three, the big boy Buster, as well as his little sisters. I felt that if he were full, there would be more of the mother's milk for the little girls. It worked. After a few days Sprinkles started to gain and she and Jingles were even. Sprinkles never got back her lead on the other two but she is a healthy, live puppy.

I am telling this story to make a point. If I had not been weighing these puppies I might not have noticed that Sprinkles was in trouble until too late. If I had not weighed all my puppies routinely, I would not have known what normal puppy weight gain should be.

Many times I have been asked how to raise orphan puppies. Regular weighing is one important factor, as is proper elimination. Others include the right food in the right amounts and a nice warm bed. Read the Esbilac label. It says 2 tablespoons in 24 hours for a 4 oz puppy. At 15cc's per tablespoon that is 30cc's in 24 hours. Divide that into 12 feedings for 2½ cc's every 2 hours. You want to work up to this slowly, the first few feedings. Start with 1 cc every hour for three feedings, increase to 1½ cc at 2 hour spacings for two or three meals. Continue increasing the amounts until you are up to the correct amount. Don't forget to increase the total as the puppy grows.

It is harder to supplement because you are never sure how much mother's milk the puppy is getting. A fat belly and a steady weight gain are your best guides.

Sprinkle and Jingle are 4 months old and both weigh 3¼ pounds. They are lead trained and go to handling class with me and the big dogs every week. Now they need to learn to walk together so you can see them at the Specialty.

Special thanks to Emily Untilan for her

continued on p. 68.

Baudier, Reg.

BIS, BISS Ch. Patrick's Mr. Larry



Thank you, judge Paula Bradley.

Congratulations to the members of the American Pomeranian Club on their 1986 National Specialty Show — and to all the winners.

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Initially, I would like to apologize for the title of this article, as it is slightly "misleading." This definitely will be a monologue! Hopefully, I will receive some stimulating feedback from readers, which will fuel further columns for the Review. Please write.

Ideally, as breeders, we are striving toward perfection in our breed by following our standard's specifications. Unfortunately we are only human and may be swayed by a variety of opinions, fads and other factors. Money, politics and personal satisfaction are pleasant side effects of a successful career/hobby of dog breedings. When in pursuit of these personal goals, we must not neglect the needs of the breed — namely to retain features in the Pom that conform to our standard.

During my eight years of association with the breed, through reading and discussion, many important factors have come to light. Perfection in a Pom (actually in any breed) is an illusive dream. If one is lucky and tries very hard, one can come very close. This is the ultimate goal of a dedicated breeder. "Perfection" is also in the eye of the beholder and no two persons' ideals are the same.

So what does this nearly-perfect Pom look like and where is he to be found? Many years ago, before many of us were involved in the breed, there was a top contender named Ch. Little Emir. For years and quite up to the present day he has been called by some, the perfect Pom. Note the harsh coat; almond shaped eyes; even, rich coloration of his coat; high tailset; compact frame and generous tail plume which spreads up to his head. These important breed characteristics are lacking in the majority of modern day Poms.

Pom enthusiasts of old agree that



Ch. Little Emir
Owner, Mrs. Vincent Matta. 1927-1930.
Multi BIS winner.

conformationally modern Poms are, for the most part, superior. However, further discussion has revealed concern over coarsening of features, chowy heads, overly shortened muzzles, and bulging eyes. Coat texture has softened dramatically, to the point where the correct texture is seen in an alarmingly low number of Poms. Please remember not to confuse quantity of coat (thickness) and texture (harshness). Colors have faded and true sables are rare. Short backs have almost disappeared and low headsets with insufficient layback of shoulder are very common. Stifle and pastern defects are also significant problems. Faced with this barrage of difficulties, what can a breeder do?

Unfortunately, most breeders give in to common fads and are not concerned with preserving important breed characteristics. Soft coats, large round eyes and extreme head types are bred because they sell. The fact that this type of Pom dominates in the breed ring today supports this statement. Some breeders try to breed to the standard but give up in frustration and disappointment when they fail. Others have more correct Poms, but do not show them as they are currently not

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popular in the ring. To these breeders, it is your duty to bring these Poms out and show them to the judges. The judges must pick winners from what they see in the ring. How can they see what you have in the kennel? I admit that it takes a lot of courage to oppose the mainstream, but the rewards are long term and very genuine.

Last summer, while showing on a New England circuit, my friend and I happened to overhear the following conversation between a Pom breeder and some people interested in our breed. "Oh, there are two types of Poms — the foxy-faced and the baby-faced. We LIKE the baby-faced better." This is a common misunderstanding about our breed. Nowhere in the standard is it mentioned that two head types are acceptable. Our standard specifically states a fox-like expression and does not mention a baby-faced one. These breeders are typically breeding toward a fad.

When I was a novice, a wonderful person let me borrow all of the Pom Reviews, some even dating back to the sixties. I memorized each issue — pictures, pedigrees and articles. One Yips and Yaps column (written about 15-20 years ago) remains fresh in my memory as it was a concerned breeder's lament. To paraphrase, the letter asks, "Where are all the punky, alert, harsh coated Poms, whose coats stood straight off their bodies like a porcupine's? All I see are sleepy miniature loads of hay sweeping around the ring." The letter describes a change that occurred in our breed — a change that we are now living with and apparently are doing nothing about. The same thing seems to be true about improving ear sets, eye shape, compactness and tailsets.

You well may say, "It is difficult enough breeding and raising litters to maturity without worrying about these other factors." We are fortunate that the AKC does not impose severe breeding restrictions on us as individual breeders (or perhaps the AKC should start policing our breeding criteria). Well, this is a free country and I doubt that this would ever evolve, but we need to maintain high standards of our own and put more conscientious effort into our breeding programs. Stud dog owners should advertise their dog's merits and inform potential customers about the qualities their studs pass

on to their get. We must also use a much higher quality female to make any progress in our breeding programs. The bitch's quality should equal or exceed that of a superior breeding male.

Such a breeding program is a lot of hard work requiring patience, forethought and stringent culling practices. If you can't dedicate your whole kennel to a more correct Pom, won't you consider devoting at least a small portion to this goal? You will never know how you will do until you try. The challenge is a great one.

As I mentioned earlier, it would be wonderful to hear from different breeders about their ideas of the perfect Pom and their efforts to breed a better one. Photos would also be welcome (subject to the \$7.00 reproduction fee) and then perhaps I could share some of your experiences with Review readers and we could all benefit. After all, shouldn't we be working together to preserve our beautiful breed? Keep striving for that perfect Pom!

Pacific NW News, from p. 64.

report of the Columbia Pomeranian Club activities. She is a new exhibitor who is making quite an impression in the world of Poms. This part of the country is blessed with several fine writers. Phyllis Andrews is one who always has interesting ideas. She recently did a paper on the Pom standard, complete with pictures illustrating every part. She did lots of research for this and gave a talk using her paper to illustrate the different parts of the Pom as described in the standard.

We are all glad to see Dianne Clark-Bryant back again with the Oregon Webfoot Report. So glad her bout the cancer has such a happy ending. The Puget Sound Pomeranian Club is fortunate to have Jessie Stephens, who generously shares her insights with us.

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Candy will return to the ring soon in her new heavy sable/deep red coat. She'll be worth the wait.

Due out later, Bev-Nor's Too Hot to Handle (Ch. Toasty x Janesa's Tanadoon). Thanks again, Charlotte and Bev.

Special litters expected this summer. Inquiries answered promptly.

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ALONG MYWAY

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When a breeder decides he knows what he is doing, he is in trouble. (Old Murphy was right.) Recently Lin had a bitch due to whelp. We were as confident as any toy dog breeder ever dares to be. This bitch was in great condition and in the prime of her life. She had whelped two previous litters spaced at one year intervals. Both litters contained two puppies which she whelped and reared in textbook fashion.

The third litter delivered a single bitch puppy. Whelping once again was uneventful and the puppy looked good except for being a little thin. She was strong and nursed well. At twelve hours of age the puppy began to cry and, although she nursed, she did not pull with the enthusiasm that she had shown earlier and she did not seem content and peaceful when she stopped. As time passed the puppy's crying increased. The bitch, who on two previous litters had been a model mother, was perplexed. She cleaned and cuddled the baby, but nothing worked for long. As the puppy continued to cry, the bitch switched from cuddling to frantic pacing and whimpering.

Lin's condition was not much calmer than the puppy's mother's. She checked the puppy as seventeen years experience with toy puppies had taught her. The puppy's temperature was normal. Its hydration was good. It moved strongly and correctly on all four legs. Nose and throat were clear and round, and all areas of the body looked very healthy. But the horrible screaming continued.

By the time the puppy was twenty-four hours old, Lin began to tube feed it because the bitch was now too frantic and the puppy was not still long enough for a peaceful meal. The puppy was quiet now only when we held it cupped in our hands, softly massaging it.

By the time the puppy was forty-eight hours old, its mother, Lin and I were all frantic. The puppy simply was not sick. It was strong and *loud*, but it was going to die if we did not solve its problem. We began again at the beginning. Although Lin and "Eve" had both cleaned this puppy at birth, we were determined to see a normal BM. We kept a mild enema solution on hand, but we had never used it on such a young puppy. Of course the usual equipment would not fit. Improvising, we cut the tip from a feeding tube and attached it to a syringe. Carefully we gave the baby an enema. A small amount of stool resulted. We repeated the process, and more stool appeared. The stool looked normal — its quantity appeared slightly more than normal. We did not know if we had solved our problem or not.

The puppy remained quiet. In an hour she was hungry. Her mother was delighted. She fed, cleaned and cuddled the baby. Both of them settled peacefully to the job of living.

We were shocked at how near we came to losing a puppy over such an elementary problem. We will be more cautious and less confident in the future.

If you feel the need to give an enema to a tiny puppy, be very careful. Use a tiny tube to insert the fluid. The flow of the fluid must be gentle. Remember that the rectum of a toy puppy is very delicate and can be easily injured. Such an injury can cause death. Be careful but determined, and save the baby.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

New subscriptions and renewal subscription to the Review are now \$20.00 per year, effective immediately. There will be five issues published this year instead of the four we have had in the past and this rate increase only reflects the cost of this additional issue.

Please make note of this change so that the Circulation Manager will not have to bill you for a balance due.

Thank you for your cooperation in this matter.

Lakewood Pomeranians

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Dam

Dupre's Dancing Diamond Amy

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Our congratulations to Jenny Dupre for winning Best in Match at the Acadiana Kennel Club Match with Dupre's Sparkling Gold Buster.

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MIDWEST REPORT

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I received a letter from a person new in Poms. She had received her first issue of the Pomeranian Review, the October 1985 issue. This was the issue containing my quiz on the Pomeranian Standard, the last of over two years of my articles on this subject.

I was impressed with this person because she was new and wanted to learn all she could about the Pomeranian. I referred her to back issues from 1983 to present but I noticed that only three issues are now available. For 1983 the April issue which is sent to judges is gone and only two issues are available in 1984, April and October. I suppose it is a good sign for the club on one hand, but on the other hand, what good are we doing for these new people who are genuinely interested in learning from us? The issues are not there for them to purchase. Only two issues available from 1984? And how many of them are there?

There has not been a book written on the Pomeranian for a long time. Is there anyone out there qualified to do this? The breed could surely use your talents.

There are other suggestions for the educationally minded Pomeranian novice. I feel I am repeating myself, as I mentioned a few years back that my education on the Pom consisted not only of reading but actually going out "among 'em."

To re-cap for those new to the Pom, I had a Pom when I was eight years old. I had enjoyed that dog and so a few years after we were married, decided I wanted another. I knew nothing about the Pomeranian standard — only about my Pomeranian from years before.

I answered an ad in the Milwaukee Journal and purchased a Pom. After reading about our local Manitowoc dog show, I thought I would enter her and see what the judge said about her. From that event, I joined the local club,

the APC, purchased my first show Pom, went to dog shows, and watched what the other Pom people did in the ring and in the grooming area.

Having an "artistic eye" helps. Remember what you see, ask questions about those things that are not clear to you at a time when the Pom person is not rushed — possibly an hour or more before show time or after they come out of the ring.

Then, go back and do the same things with your Pom. Enter a dog show and go in there, but not first. Watch and listen to what the judge tells the people ahead of you. Then you do the same things. You have to have guts. Don't be afraid of making mistakes or making a fool of yourself. No one is perfect and we all make mistakes. Most of us who show dogs are fools anyway. The important thing is that you learn from your mistakes and don't make the same one twice.

Sometimes no one will seem to notice you. Then when you win, beating them, you may hear them whisper to the old-timers, "Who's that?" From then on they will know you!

CORRECTIONS

To "The Ever Versatile Pom" article in the last issue:

UDT — Silva Kress Viva, UDT

Sourdough Timmy, UD

Ch. Nino of Thelcolynn, UD

Ch. Blair's Stardust, CDX

Alpina's Buddy, UD

owner, Mrs. E.L. "Billie" Lambert

On page 89 of the January issue, I mistakenly put MI instead of MN in the address on Patty Jensen's ad. I apologize for this error and hope it didn't cause any difficulty for her or anyone trying to contact her.

The Editor.

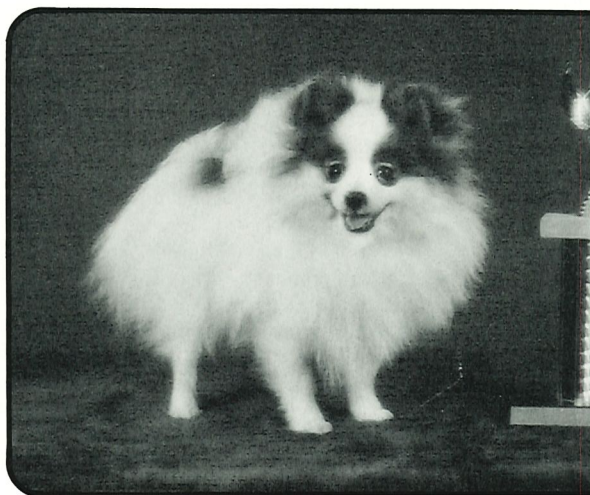
Lady Di's Parti Panda Bear



Panda sez, "Judges, I'll be in your ring one day. Mom says I'm not perfect, but who is? It's tough being the only "funny colored" dog in the ring. So, Gimme a break. I'm a Pom too!"

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Newcomer's Diary —

The South Florida Circuit, Fall 1985

by Thomas Bell

Having fallen victim to a Pom puppy (wouldn't anyone?) and having attended conformation classes at the Ft. Lauderdale Dog Club, and a couple of fun matches, my ten year old daughter Charlotte (Charn for short) and I set off for four weekends of shows. (My wife is in Law School with exams approaching. Those exams would try the patience of a saint, and I am secretly looking forward to being out of the house.) Grabbing the Roloids, the dog and Little Brother, we're off.

Ft. Myers, November 23rd.

Junior Showmanship first with six entries in Novice Junior. I take two Roloids, try not to stand too close to the ring and bite my fingers down to the elbow. The Judge walks behind the children, Charn catches it and turns. She gets a third, and I'm ecstatic. Her first try and she gets a third! Later at the breed ring, I'm relaxed and don't expect to win. (Trixie has decided to postpone growing an undercoat.) I turn around to talk to Mr. Ken Miller when my daughter puts Trixie on the table. **DISASTER.** The Judge looks like the vet. Trixie decided "nothing doing" and ends up getting put out of the ring. My daughter is in tears and humiliated.

Naples, November 24th.

Ken and Eleanor Miller, other friends from the Ft. Lauderdale Dog Club and Susan ("I ain't no lady, I'm Susan") help us with Trixie. I have convinced Charlotte that being put out of the ring wasn't her fault, so she slept while I was up half the night worrying. I take two Roloids and pray Trixie likes the judge. Fortunately there's no problem. It's not a win, but who cares? She behaved. Next Junior Showmanship. A really nice man, a steward, starts talking to me about junior showmanship and tells me what to look for. Up to this point I couldn't tell one Senior from another but now I can. Charn takes a fourth out of five novice juniors, but now I know what she did wrong. As I watched the Seniors, their poise, their confidence, it dawns on me — this could really be great for my daughter. I get really excited when I get home. I call and get Charn

entered in the Titusville and Orlando Shows. This means two nights in a motel and long car trips with Charn, Trixie and Little Brother. In my enthusiasm have I stumbled over the sanity line?

Jupiter, November 30 and Fort Pierce, December 1.

Breed first. We meet and talk with the Millers and Mr. and Mrs. Benko. What really nice people! On to Junior Showmanship. Out come the Roloids and I have no fingernails left already. I've worked with Charn this week, even read the book. (I know it's about time). It looks as if they've done everything. The Judge points to Charn (now what does she want her to do?). Wait! Charn got first! **GREAT!** Hugs, phone calls to Mom, floating!

Next day, breed is first. Mrs. Benko has her champion, a really beautiful dog, as a special and takes Best of Breed both days. Charn takes a third in Novice Junior. I notice the Judge talking to some of the Seniors. I ask Charn to talk to the judge — fat chance. My shy little girl, ask for criticism? Never! A bribe maybe? Not enough money in the world! How about a milkshake? She takes Trixie and goes to the judge. I'm fainting. This little girl was so shy nine months ago I was sure I wouldn't have to get her a puppy if I told her she'd have to show it! Now she's talking to the judge! **Outstanding!**

We met a Senior, Elizabeth Finch, who shows Dalmations (not a Pom, but no one's perfect). She is really nice, helps Charn out, and explains Junior Showmanship. Liz soon is a much-admired friend.

Ft. Lauderdale, December 7 and Miami, December 8.

It's exam "panic time" and even with the show close to home, I can't pry my wife from the law books. I'll miss the Dolphins game too. Charn takes a third in Junior Showmanship, she misses the judge moving Trixie's leg. Next day Charn asks the steward for a table. My daughter went up by herself and asked for a table. I'm in shock. Not only that, she gets another first. One more and she advances to Open.

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Charlotte Anne Bell is pictured with Trixie taking her first of three firsts in three weeks in Novice Junior Showmanship. Congratulations and on to the Open class.

Thanks to all the Seniors, especially Elizabeth Finch, for your help and support — and thank you, Mrs. Girardot.

Charlotte Anne Bell

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Obedience Questions & Answers

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The annual New York American Pomeranian Club Specialty was a spectacular event as usual. However, a new dimension was added. For the first time an obedience demonstration was given at our Specialty. Between the judging of the Puppy Sweepstakes and the regular classes, five handlers and their dogs wowed the audience with their feats of derring do. Many, many ohs and ahs could be heard, especially when our little guys did the jumping . . . and the scent discrimination . . . and the retrieving . . . and the, come to think of it, everything they did was greeted with ohs, ahs and applause. It was great! Next time you're at a dog show, go see the obedience. It's an experience worth the time, especially when a Pom is showing.

Question How do I teach my dog to watch me? I keep telling him to "Watch me, watch me," but his attention keeps wandering.

Answer Attention, one of the most important things in an obedience dog, can be easily misunderstood. At two obedience clinics I attended, attention was stressed because of its importance. One of the things that amazed me at both these clinics was learning that attention is not a "watch me, watch me" game. It is a matter of getting the dog to pay attention to his handler because it is a very pleasant thing to do. In this way it's not stressful for the dog and you don't become one of the "watch me, watch me" crowd.

At the beginning of the dog's training, he's put in heel position and talked to very pleasantly, getting him to look up at the handler. Pet his chin UP, telling him how wonderful he is. When the dog looks away, he isn't told "watch me," instead a jerk of the lead is given with nothing more being said than something silly like "What a good dog! Whatcha doin'?" In the beginning, this is done before each exercise and the attention span is built up over a relatively short period of time.

It can also be worked on as a separate exercise. This can also be done at home. When your dog is lying on the floor and looks at you, smile and tell him what a good dog he is, thereby reinforcing the fact that looking at you is pleasant.

Attention proofing can also be done. While heeling in a circle and talking to your dog, (the dog on the inside of the circle) people talk to him, trying to get him to look at them. They must not use his name though. That's not fair. If the dog looks at them, the only correction is a jerk on the lead and saying, "What happened? Gotch, didn't I." However, if the dog does not look away, he is told what a marvelous fellow he is, once again reinforcing that looking at you is pleasant.

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

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P.S. You really can "do it yourself"!

Knowing How To Teach An Exercise

by Mary Hollingsworth

It is important to know how to teach an exercise. Unless you thoroughly understand the exercise you are teaching, you will not be able to teach it to your dog correctly. An obedience exercise is NOT a case of the blind leading the blind, as each has its own purpose. If you take time to study the AKC rules and regulations, you will see that each exercise can be broken down and taught in one, two, or three steps or whatever the case may be.

Teaching an exercise is merely using common sense and, by giving a little thought on teaching it from the dog's point of view, it is not difficult. Go about it in a step-by-step method; do not teach more than the dog can absorb at one time and do not go on with an exercise until the dog is certain of what he is doing; then make certain he is doing it correctly and steadily as this is the prime requisite of any obedience exercise from Novice through Utility.

Most of the problems that occur in the obedience ring come about by the handler's anxiety to hurry the dog through a new exercise. Many of these problems can easily be avoided, or corrected, if the exercise is approached sensibly in a step-by-step method and by not being afraid to retrace your steps or go back, starting over from the point where the dog is having a problem. The old saying "practice makes perfect" is fine, but allowing a dog to continuously repeat a mistake will only serve to perfect a bad problem.

Learning the proper measure of correction for your dog also has to be kept in mind. If you are encountering problems such as your dog coming in slowly on the recall, wide sits, sitting out of reach on the recall, sitting behind you or finishing before sitting in front of you on the recall, maybe you should take a look at what you have been doing as far as corrections are concerned. Have you yanked severely on the lead the first few times when

teaching an exercise? If so, your dog may show resentment off lead. Are your corrections too severe overall? On the recall, are you praising only after the finish and not for your dog coming in to you? Do you glare at your dog? These could make him very hesitant. Are you guilty of grabbing and pulling by the ears or yanking by the scruff of the neck time and time again, or severely correcting because of a crooked sit in front of or beside you? If so, go back to basics, break the exercise down into steps again and try to instill confidence, not fear. Try to understand the importance of the approach to teaching an exercise and teach it in a step-by-step method from the dog's level. This applies to all exercises, no matter what phase of obedience training the dog is in. So, before introducing a new exercise, think it out first. Then proceed carefully and cautiously, never hesitating to go back to the beginning.

Always keep in mind that a correction should never be thought of as punishment and should not be used as such. A correction is a training and/or educational tool, and should be used in that manner. Most corrections should be made with the collar and lead. Only for specific things and in certain ways should the hands or feet be used as a correction, and only then after it has been established a lead correction will not work. Lead corrections should be forceful enough to accomplish the purpose of the correction, but not so forceful that they represent punishment to your dog.

Owner Must Never Allow Dog To Growl or Bite

Should puppies be allowed to growl when at the food dish? NO. Too often a growl becomes a bite. But surely dogs have some rights? Yes, but not the right to growl or bite. Consider the tragedies which result for people and dogs.

A careful study of dog bites in a large city indicates that five percent of those bitten by the family dog were under three years old and

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Patty's Pomeranians



Patty's Dinomite of Bren-Ray

"Dino" got a Group 2 his first time out, just short of 8 months old. Thanks again to Brenda and Ray Hudson for this gorgeous boy.

Puppies for sale: Great Elms, Showstopper lines including one B/T female pup available.

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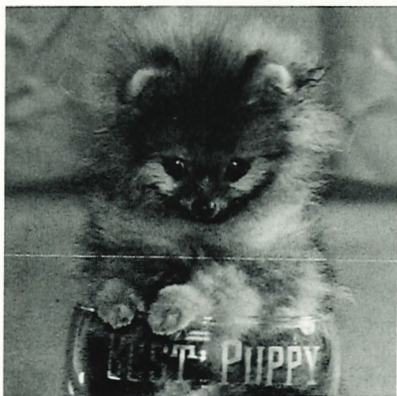
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Jon Marcantonio for placements with such a young puppy, Moe-Best Raisin Kane.

Whelped in January: Ch. Edney's Moe-Best Special Order x Sun Fox Moe-Best This Is It. 1 male, 1 female.

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In order to preserve Ch. Edney's Moe-Best Special Order for my breeding program, he will no longer be at public stud. His duties will be taken over by his son, Moe-Best Repeat Sinsation, a double on "Chance."



Moe-Best Sugar Kane

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OBEDIENCE NEWS

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Emma Heyde, after many years of hard work and dedication to the Pomeranian in obedience, has retired as editor of the Obedience News column. We're all sorry to see her leave and send her many thanks. I feel very privileged to have been asked to carry on for her.

For those interested in my background, I was the "Obedience Profile" in the January issue. My dogs and their accomplishments are mentioned there also.

I'm very excited about all the reports of obedience Poms from all over the country. I never knew there were so many! Right here in Lansing there is a brindle Pom training for Novice work named "Chelsea Bear," owned and trained by Alexandra Princess Walker. So far Chelsea is doing very well. She's shown in one fun match and should be ready for our local June Obedience Trial. She seems to be a very steady dog as evidenced by her remaining in position during the sit/down stay exercises while the black Lab next to her was trying to become better acquainted.

The word is that Lilae Shope's "Shope's Cupid Bella Donna" (breeder, Bernadine J. Royer) is going great guns on her CDX. She earned her first leg 11/3/85 at the Dauphin TDC, also placed in Graduate Novice and was part of the #1 winning team. The team event consists of four dogs working the Novice exercises in unison, side by side. This unique team was composed of, not four of the same breed dogs as is usually seen, but a Rottweiler, Irish Setter, German Shepherd Dog and a Pomeranian. And they beat four other teams! Way to go! She then went on to the second leg 11/24/85 at the Maryland KC Trial. Leg #3 will have to wait as she took time out to come into season and be bred. Be looking for her to finish her CDX title after the New York Specialty.

Mary Vicker's "Annon's Joyous Legend" (co-owned and bred by Mary and Ann Cannon) received her first leg toward her CD at the Western Reserve KC with the "joyous" score of 170! (It passed, didn't it?) In addition to the green qualifying ribbon, Joy won Highest Scoring Pomeranian and a trophy bigger than she is. (Well, even us old-timers aren't perfect all the time.)

We understand that Claire Flesner had knee surgery in the fall. We hope you're doing well, Claire, and we'll be looking for you in the ring again soon.

Linda Gallacher's parti-colored chocolate/white male "Sunswept Hot Fudge Sundae" gave her the super Christmas present of getting Leg #1 on his CD with 1st place and a 198 score at the Portland KC. Since then he's gone on to finish his title with a 3rd place showing 1/11/86 at the Sammamish KC and Highest Scoring Pomeranian out of three showing that day. His last leg was the next day at Puyallup Valley with a 187.

Janet Kunkle also was successful in those trials with her "Webster." Webster finished in the ribbons at the Portland KC with a 195.5, good for 2nd place under Fudge and finishing his CD title. Now that's something. Two Poms finishing 1 and 2! Just for good measure Webster also qualified 1/12/86 at Puyallup Valley with a beautiful score of 196.5 and 2nd place. Congratulations to Linda and Fudge and to Janet and Webster for their new titles, and for getting them with such style.

My own "BK's Sir Spunky" (breeder, Ardith Neil) has been busy, too. On 9/22/85 he received his *first* ever qualifying score in Utility. We were showing the 2nd day of 2 trials at the UKC's American Eskimo Dog Show held outdoors, when he passed with a 194.5 and 1st place. Until then he's never even qualified at a fun match. The judge, John Stroleny from Wisconsin said that Spunky was the first dog he had been able to pass in UKC Utility. Then 10/20/85 Spunky passed his first Utility leg in a Canadian Trial in London, Ontario. This time it took until the 3rd day of 3 days of trials. He received a 196 and 3rd place out of 13 dogs qualifying. (Absolute Heaven!) He has now passed his first AKC trial with a 190.5 at the Progressive DTC 11/24/85 the 2nd day of 2 trials. Since then I've been

Tim Sue Pomeranians

welcomes two new champions



Ch. Tim Sue's Puff Magic Dragon

Co-bred and co-owned with
Mrs. Randall M. Frech.

Am. Can. Ch. Chriscendo Charisma

Owned by Tim and Sue Goddard and bred by Christine D. Heartz. Special thanks to Tony Tellez for taking the lead for two of her three majors and to Jean and George West for selling her to us.



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calling him my "Second-day Dog." Some people may wonder why a dog takes so many shows to pass, but I look at every passing score in Utility as Solid Gold. Utility is hard, but it's worth the effort of sticking it out. Then with the stifle problems that Pomeranians are so known for, by the time you reach Utility and have been training for years, the thought never far from your mind is, "It only takes missing one jump one time and Utility will be over forever." For that reason alone, I'll happily accept whatever score we get.

I received an interesting letter from Susie Piatti who lives in Iron Mountain, MI that I'd like to share. She writes, "Yes, Feather got her CDX this past September at the Manitowac Cluster shows. I showed her in Marquette, MI Labor Day weekend. She got her first leg out of the 2 day show with a 1st place. When we went to Manitowac for 3 shows, she disqualified the first day, but she would have had first then also. The next two days she got it with 1st and 3rd places. Her scores were all around 191 and 191.5. Not too great, but she looked good everyone said. They love the way she moves around the ring. We are working on Utility, but slowly. I will see how she is doing by summer. Then I could show her next fall. We are trying to work at the Green Bay Kennel Club Building but our weather doesn't cooperate. We have 100 miles drive to get there." How many of us are that dedicated? Susie, best of luck with Utility and don't get discouraged if it's a little harder than Open. They don't call it "Futility" for nothing! Susie's scores from the AKC results actually were 197.5 and 1st place at Marquette, 191.5 and 1st place at Packerland and 192.5 and 3rd place at Winniegame. Congratulations to Susie and Feather.

Trish Anderson in El Paso, Texas also has an interesting Pom story. Trish works for Norma Gad. Being around Poms all day is not enough. She had to take them home with her. She had one in training — basic — but he fell apart. Norma wrote to say that she, Norma, was upset, but Trish now has another Pom which Norma says is gorgeous. Good luck, Trish!

Diane Bauman and Abra have done it again! Because of their victory in the Gaines Regional competition, they were entered in

the Gaines Classic in Los Angeles December 7 and 8, 1985. Not only did Abra do well, she won a 3-way run-off to win 4th place in the Novice Division. This is the first placement of a Pomeranian in national competition. Congratulations Diane and Abra! It also was reported in the last Review that Abra has now earned her CDX. As of this writing we expect to see her showing soon in Utility. She will be shown at the 1986 Gaines Eastern Regional competition April 26 and 27 in Richmond, VA in Open. The she'll go to work on earning her UD. If you're on the East Coast about that time, you won't want to miss seeing this Dynamic Duo in action! There may also be other Poms entered in this competition.

Jo Ellen Corley of Corvette, OK has her newest male puppy out and his name is "I'm a Wee Bit Flashy." So far he has his first leg on his CD with a 4th place finish and a score of 193. He earned his 2nd leg with a 184 score. How's that 3rd leg coming, Jo Ellen? He sure sounds like he's flashing around the ring so far!

Emma reported to us in the last issue that there is now a second Pom to have attained the title Obedience Trial Champion. This is Twinkle, trained and shown by Donna Crain Eddins of Memphis, TN. Donna writes, "Twinkle has excelled in Obedience Trials from the very first. She received a Dog World Award in Novice along with a High In Trial. She also has a Canadian CD. We attended the Gaines Regional held in Tulsa and walked away with 1st place in the Novice Division. The next year we entered the Gaines Regional held in Greenville, SC and Twinkle received the 5th place from the Open Division. Twinkle has achieved High In Trials on every level of Obedience and has also received numerous High Combined Awards. (High Combined is the total score of Open B and Utility in the same Trial.) She finished her UD in May 1984 and her OTCh in May of 1985. That probably doesn't sound so remarkable, but I was pregnant most of that year and she had to do more than her share in the ring. My baby was born in June. I have trained many breeds of dogs (Poodles, German Shepherds, Dachshunds, Sheltie), and I would have to say that Twinkle has been the easiest to train. Her animation and enthusiasm in the ring makes

Ch. Bi-Mar Sundance Kid



BISS at the Columbia Pomeranian Club Specialty December 9, 1985
Toy Group First at the Portland Kennel Club
Thank you, Judge Maxine Beam

Sonny has 2 BISA, 3 BISS and 15 Toy Group Firsts.

We have for sale some outstanding show prospects sired by Sonny. Prices \$350.00 and up. Still have some brood females for sale.

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her a sure crowd pleaser." Congratulations to Twinkle and Donna, and many more successes.

I received a very nice letter from Louise Piner of Maywood, MO about her male "Pom Puf Frosted Cream Puf" (CP for short. (Breeder, Gwen Hodson.) Like many of us, she's never seen another Pom in an obedience ring other than her own. She writes, "After I had him about two weeks, I looked for a training school. We went to our first class knowing absolutely nothing. CP had never been on a leash. When I walked forward, he would drag behind. He was seven months old, and my trainer said we'd have been ahead to have started at an earlier age. At home I started by coaxing him on lead to follow me around our alfalfa field. Next we worked on our sits and downs. I guess he loves to work for me because this was fairly easy. While staying, he has been walked around, stepped on, and even run over by 2 BIG dogs, but he stayed as if he were a statue."

"After 14 weeks we decided to try a show in Belleville. We were 2nd in the ring and qualified with a score of 186.5. About four months later we were at two shows in Nebraska. CP finished his CD with scores of 191, and another 191 good for 2nd place and our first trophy! We've also gotten one point toward his championship which I've been working on along with obedience."

Louise is now working CP in Open and struggling, as so many of us do, with retrieving. Good luck, Louise. As a Christmas present, Louise's mother ordered for her a subscription to The Pomeranian Review. That certainly was a thoughtful gift, wasn't it?

I've one more Pom story to share with you. He's "Mr. Bo Jangles," owned by Mary Morris of Holland, MI. Mr. Bo was entered in the OTC of Greater Lansing Winter Trial, December 7, 1985. At the ripe old age of seven months he gave Novice A his first try. Mr. Bo did exceedingly well, although he did not qualify. He thought three whole minutes was just too much to ask of a little guy (3.5 lbs.) to stay clear on the other side of this big ring away from his mother with all those big, BIG dogs. So after about two minutes he just got up and strolled his way (loving all the attention he was getting) to mom. I next saw

him at a fun match Jan. 12, and he again did very well. Unfortunately, several days later I received a letter from Mary telling me that somehow in a household accident Mr. Bo broke his front leg just above the first joint. He is now in splints for 9-12 weeks. But he seems to be doing just fine. Mary, we all wish you well with Mr. Bo and we hope he heals quickly so he can heel some more. Take it from me, Mr. Bo is a real sweetheart to watch!

I've really enjoyed hearing from all the obedience people and look forward to future columns. Anyone who has news, please contact me one week before the deadline date if possible, so I will have time to get all the news in. You can also call me. If you know of a Pom showing in Obedience, drop me a note with any information you have and especially the person's name and address so I can contact them.

Here's hoping your dog is always a happy heeler!

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Question: What is a breakfast from Wisconsin like?

Answer: Six bottles of beer, one piece of sausage and a Pom.

Question: Why the Pom?

Answer: Well, er . . . uh . . . , somebody's got to eat the sausage!

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Janesa's Sunkist Toast

(Ch. Bev Nor's Toastmaster x Ch. Janesa's Roulette)

Pictured at 4 months, this handsome son of "Master" is an example of the quality he is producing.

Litter whelped 12/23/85. Ch. Theldun's Almond Fudge x Janesa's Sunkist Runner (half sister, first cousins to Ch. Roulette) 2 orange males, 1 black and tan male and black and tan female.

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Ch. Southland's Toast to Bev-Nor

(Ch. Bev-Nor's Toasted Fudge x Ch. Bev-Nor's Fudge Delight)
 #1 Pom 1981, 1982, 1983 Multi BOB winner

Number 1 Pom Bitch 1985, #8 Pom
 Canine Chronicle, December issue

Winner of Best of Opposite Sex at the 1986 National Pomeranian Specialty in New York and an Award of Merit.

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Southland



Ch. Southland Happy Birthday Bil

(Ch. Theldun's Almond Fudge x
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"Happy" proudly displays her son,
"Little Toasty."

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Southland Poms

Co-Owner
Bev Norris

Southland's Toasted Fudge

(Ch. Bev-Nor's Toasted Fudge
x Ch. Southland Happy
Birthday Bil)

"Little Toasty" is pictured
at 8 months. Watch for him
soon!

Congratulations to all the
winners in New York!



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ANNUAL STUD DOG REGISTER

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

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

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

DEADLINE — MAY 15th



Ch. Emcee's Solid Gold Diamond
Top Sire — 6 Champions

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

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

Great Elms Kennels, Reg'd.

It was quite a surprise to me when I saw my January ad stating that I must greatly reduce my stock.

As we have all observed, errors pop up in all kinds of printed matter, and I consider this error just an unavoidable mistake.

I received calls and letters from the four corners of the U.S., many states in between and Canada.

It was very gratifying to know how many breeders like my bloodline.

Remember friends. I do not ship and only accept matrons in for service during Fall and spring — the mild months.

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Silva Lade Morgan's Legacy



"Pamela"

American Pomeranian Club Specialty
February 9, 1986
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Dixie Fox Pomeranians



Dixie Fox Spirit O'Sparkle

(Ch. Ace Hi's Neon Peach x Ch. Mixon's Roudy Razzmatazz)

Three litters due:

Ch. Great Elms Timstopper Too x Lennis' Radio Action Too

Great Elms Timstopper's Davy x Dee-Lantas Modest Mistress

Ch. Mixon's Roudy Razzmatazz x Dixie Fox Miss Georgia Peach

Most of these puppies will be for sale at a reasonable price. Inquiries answered.

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Dixie Fox Pomeranians

presents a very special bitch.



Judge Mr. Richard Allen Koester
BOW and BOS for a 3 pt. major.



Judge Mrs. Barbara F. Jarmoluk
WB and BOS for a 4 pt. major.

Ch. Ace Hi's Neon Peach

(Ch. Ace Hi's Stormy Rebel x Kingcastle's Duffy's Doll)

Peaches finished his championship at the Augusta KC Show, November 10, 1985. He is producing beautiful show quality puppies, all clear orange.

Great Elms and Jolly Wee bloodlines.

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I Remember Mama

by Dianne Johnson

Mama, your running was a sight to behold,
So I feel your story just has to be told.
I remember my pride as you'd stand there four
square,
And challenge each Pom to a race if they'd
dare.
Of course they'd accept but in a minute they'd
see,
Your speed and agility as you'd race past the
tree.
Down over the hill and over the log,
They'd concede and proclaim my, what a dog.

I remember you most when I see Miss Dianne,
With tears on her cheeks and just folding her
hands,
As she remembers your antics and the fun that
you had
That is the main reason we all are so sad.
But some are so special you must understand,
The Lord takes them beside Him to play in His
band.

She remembers your beauty, and your debut
as a singer.
You were only four weeks along when you
joined Lorie Beth in that beautiful song.
She laughed til she cried because you were
so small,
But your voice how it echoed clear down the
hall.
The Lord is listening while angels play organs,
And now He's enjoying the songs of our
Morgan.

She remembers you weren't particularly
happy
When I was conceived but she was sure
happy.
She remembers you were even less thrilled
The day amniotic water was spilled.
And there I was a wiggly wet pup,
Waiting to dry and my hair to fluff up.

She remembers your birthday was Friday
thirteenth,
Oh — will it be lucky or will it be grief.

She thought for a while that luck would take
over,
But that time was short and your life is now
over.

Oh, Mama, I love you and miss you so much
And life here without you is going to be
tough.
But I remember your lessons and that helps
me a lot
To make the most of what I've already got.
I now make a promise to you and Dianne,
To make you as proud as I possibly can.

Pamela

Emergency Coat Saving Hints

Grass and Underbody Stains: Use Ring 5 Whitener-Cleaner. Spray on hair, wait about 5 minutes, then brush out.

Itching, Scratching, Minor Skin Irritations, Insect Bites, Sunburn, Superficial Cuts and Scratches: Use Cortisynth Cream or spray affected area with Ring 5 Medicated Spray. If irritation is severe or problems persist, consult veterinarian.

Burrs: Saturate burrs with mineral or baby oil. The coat will become slippery and burrs will brush out easily.

Chewing Gum: Rub peanut butter into the gum, let stand a few minutes, then comb out of coat. Another way to remove chewing gum is to run an ice cube over the gum. It will become brittle and easy to pull out of the hair.

Grease Spots: Use Ring 5 Whitener-Cleaner or Fuller's Earth. Dust into coat. Leave on for about one hour, brush out, shampoo and rinse thoroughly. Repeat if necessary.

Skunk or Fertilizer Odor: Rub tomato juice (or vanilla extract) into coat. Leave on for about one hour, then shampoo and rinse thoroughly. Repeat if necessary. (Ed. Note: I have also heard that bathing the dog with a tube of Crest toothpaste will also remove skunk odor.)

Tar in Feet or Coat: Soak tarred area in warm

Bon-Ton Poms



Ch. Bon-Ton's Jimmie Lee

Thanks to owner Mr. Edwards for finishing this Bon-Ton super male. We now have a repeat breeding of him, plus pups for sale.

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Cherokee Pomeranians

I have gone back to school and will suspend breeding indefinitely. All young Poms are for sale.

Twin Pines Tico Tico. Male, 9 pts., including a major. Pictured in the January Review.

Several proven broods. All free whelpers, excellent mothers with a plentiful supply of milk.

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Some orange. Corn's Duke and Millamor. \$500 apiece.

One Red. Lennis breeding. Nice, with excellent pedigree. \$500.

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None over 3 years of age.

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**ACROSS
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Several Canadians were able to attend the American Pomeranian Specialty this year. New York, as usual, was cold and miserable, but the warmth and friendly smiles of the U.S. Pom people made us feel very welcome. Natalie Dunfee from Hants Co., N.S. won Reserve Winners Dog at the Specialty and at Westminster the next day, with her Can. Ch. Great Elms Shining Star. He also won the Stud Dog Class. Natalie showed her two young "Ponch" kids and placed well with the male in a very strong puppy class, both at the Specialty and in the Sweepstakes. Michele McDonald and her mother Frankie were also at the Specialty with Natalie and showed their bitch puppy Tynan's Star Brite of Hobbit, a Ponch daughter. Michele also showed their Can. Am. Ch. Star Child at Hobbit. This adorable sable girl showed her heart out and made the cut for Best of Breed each day, being strongly considered for Best of Opposite Sex.

Also attending the specialty was Elizabeth Dupuis and her husband, Ric. Elizabeth showed her little bitch, Scotia Tickles Me Pink. This was their first specialty but I'm sure it won't be their last.

Other Canadians attending included Kay and Fred Baxstrome from St. John's, Newfoundland and myself, without my husband for the first time. John stayed home to babysit our first litter in a year.

The Specialty is an educational experience where everyone learns something more about the breed. It's a great place to meet the people you've read about and there are some wonderful people in this game. Why not try to make the '87 Specialty?

And speaking of Specialties, the first Canadian Pom Specialty is coming up very soon. It is to be held at one of the most impressive venues ever in Canada — Expo 86

in Vancouver, British Columbia. It will be held during the shows on June 18-24th. The Specialty will be on Friday, June 20. The judge will be Mr. Melbourne Downing. Michele and Frankie McDonald are in charge of trophies and would really appreciate any contributions from any Pom lovers out there. Their address is 14 Palisade Pl., Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada B3M 2Y8. I will have a report on the outcome in an upcoming issue.

The results are not in for Top Pom in Canada and the numbers are still too close to tell. At last count Ch. Great Elms Shining Star, owned by Natalie Dunfee and C. Roberts, and Ch. Shimmels Touche at Dream, owned by Wally Repka were neck and neck. Both dogs are multiple Best in Show winners and only the final tally will reveal the number 1 dog. One thing we do know, they have done so much winning that the Top Pom will probably be Top Toy as well. Good luck to both and may the best Pom win!

Coat Saving Hints, from p. 92.

water. Then soak the same area in mineral oil. Repeat above until the tar loosens and works out of the coat. Or, rub Crisco into the tarred areas and let it remain in the hair until the tar softens. Shampoo twice and rinse well. Both methods may have to be repeated for stubborn cases.

Dog Chewing Coat: Assuming there is nothing physically wrong with the dog and that he may be chewing out of boredom, spray the hair with "Bitter Apple" or Capsicum.

From Grooming All Toy Dogs
by Shirlee A. Kalstone

"A dog at hand is much better than a good friend far away." — persian proverb

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ASK YOUR TRAVEL AGENT ABOUT EXPO '86.

Board Minutes, from p. 14.

appear to be profitable for this year.

Discussion was held regarding next year's Show Chairman/Show Secretary duties. Peter Galindo agreed to do both again next year and specified his terms to the Club. He is to propose a special agreement to the Board via Corresponding Secretary for Board approval.

On motion by Dolores Watts, seconded by Marlene Presser, judge Ken Miller's fee was approved by the Board.

Sue Goddard discussed Pom Review expenses and the need to review subscription rates. Al Williamson has agreed to work with John Cribbs on some revisions to the present system which will be presented to the Board for consideration.

Marlene Presser moved, seconded by Sam Zaneoff, to print Club financial statement in the annual roster mail-out only, not in the Pomeranian Review. Motion passed unanimously.

Audit Committee Marlene Presser, Marlin Presser, and Dave Watts reported a successful audit of the Parent Club's books and records.

Mary Vickers reported status of jump height petition mailed in December 1985. She is to follow up with AKC on this. Mary also brought up for discussion a point system and award system by APC for Poms in breed and obedience. She and Sally Bagniet were appointed and agreed to propose such a plan to the Board of Directors for consideration.

Marlene Presser moved, seconded by Mary Vickers, that all APC specialties have trophies and rosettes to cover through 4th place for all classes. Motion carried.

On motion by Dolores Watts, seconded by Mr. Peter Galindo, Board adjourned the meeting.

Respectfully submitted, Olga M. Baker,
Recording Secretary.

Newcomer's Diary, from p. 74.

Time for the breed event. That looks like trouble because Trixie is the only Pom entered. Iridors, on a table and here comes a man again. Trixie says "no," but this time Charn lets her know who's boss and everything is ok. We get the breed ribbon both days and both days Charn takes Trixie to the Group. There are 50-60 people watching, professional handlers, breeders, champion dogs. Where are my Rolands? My fingers are nubs, but Charn does beautifully. She is really coming out of her shell.

Titusville, December 14 and Orlando, December 15.

I'm halfway there, 100 miles from home before Charn gives up trying to persuade me to take Jonathan (Little Brother) back home. Boy, is it cold! Come on, this is Florida? Mrs. Miller is there with a beautiful male and takes the breed. I watch her in the groups, but her puppy, not yet a year old, decided between the wind and cold that he's a puppy again. Sometimes I guess you need patience and a smile. Charn gets her third win in Titusville and a second in Orlando. Next time she'll be in Open Juniors. We celebrate with a pizza and ice cream sundies.

We watch the seniors on Sunday to see how Liz does. One of the young ladies falls down, but returns to the Judge apologizing and laughing at herself. What poise. What confidence. These seniors are just terrific. If this is the type of product the Junior Showmanship turns out, the AKC should be telling the world.

It's Christmas break now. A great four weekends behind us. We've met some really nice people, learned a lot and are looking forward to more shows. Best of all my daughter shows signs of real self confidence.

1986 Deadlines

Publishing five issues this year will mean a different deadline schedule. Please make note of the following dates:

May 15
July 15
September 15
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YIPS & YAPS

AL WILLIAMSON

I would like to extend my congratulations to Phyllis for winning the DWAA award for Best National Breed Club publication for 1985!

MARY VICKERS

Many letters have been included in Yips and Yaps expressing how good the Pom Review has become. I am sure that Phyllis appreciates each and every one of them. But now it has been officially recognized by the illustrious Dog Writers Association of America that the Pom Review is SUPER! Not only did it win a nomination but it is now known as the Best National Club Publication in the dog world in 1985! Three cheers for Phyllis and keep the good work coming.

BILLIE LAMBERT

I enjoyed hearing about the Pom obedience status. The jump situation is impossible for our tiny show-type Poms. I never had any trouble from the AKC or any judges. I just let a few of them know how unfair it was to make a little dog jump so high or so long. I did have my share of judges criticizing me though. One even got after me for wearing slacks in the ring!

When I retired from dog showing and obedience, I put it all out of my mind. Of course I have a lot of wonderful memories of my little Poms, but arthritis caught up with me and it is just too much work. I have a little female Pom who is 7 years old. She is well trained for our home life only.

Best wishes for your future success.

DOROTHY BONNER

"What color would you call this?" asks the judge as he examines your Pom on the table. You had better have a good answer, as descriptions in the standard have confused him as to proper combinations. Playing safe, he puts you down and chooses his first place in an orange. This has happened too often, as color descriptions in the standard are too detailed and confusing for some judges.

Isadore Schoenberg once said, "Any color

that is attractive and pleasing to the eye [should be acceptable]." This should be substituted in the standard to end color discrimination in the show ring. As matters stand, there are few combinations actually banned, and these would be classed as unattractive, but variations are too numerous to list.

Long ago, a terrific black and silver was sold, but never shown. His name was Bonner's Pep-R-Kute Nightfire and he produced a wonderful line. How about a chocolate and cream? It is impossible to describe all the beautiful colors or variations, and some judges will hesitate to put up a Pom whose color has not been noted in the standard. At one time it was difficult to finish a sable as the detailed description was controversial. Let us learn a lesson here and give judges enough color choice to put up the best dog.

MARGARET MCKEE

Bouquets, Bravos and Brickbats on the Big Weekend in New York

Bouquets to Pete Galindo and the show committee for successfully putting on another specialty under very difficult conditions. Most committee members live hundreds of miles from the show site.

Brickbats for the show site. It is miserable. The hotel is somewhat seedy. Rooms are dark; paint peeling off the walls; some rooms are quite small. Of course, it is very expensive. There are no provisions for the handicapped or for those of us with dollies. The show room could be reached only up two flights of steps. The ring was set in a corner and further blocked by two huge columns. Except for a lucky few ringsiders, visibility was nil. The carpet had not been vacuumed and was littered with (among other things) staples and broken glass. Only one small trash can was available. The ring was definitely too small for the specials class and the obedience demonstration. Surely we can do better. We *don't* have to stay in Manhattan.

Bouquets for the exhibitors and breeders who filled that ring. Not only was the entry

large, but there was plenty of quality present. Bravos to the judges whose difficult job it was to sort through all those pretty dogs.

Brickbats for the trophy list. Rosettes and trophies were offered only for first place in each class. Every other placement got only a 2" x 8" 30 cent ribbon. Sam Zaneoff's challenge trophy and the Science Diet Senior Awards for first in each Veteran Class were omitted from the premium list and so could not be awarded.

Bouquets to the new APC Board which voted that there would be rosettes and trophies for all placements in all classes at both Summer and Winter Specialties. Start planning now to make generous contributions to the trophy fund.

Bravos to the APC members for voting at the annual meeting to offer Junior Showmanship classes at our next New York Specialty.

Brickbats for the hurried fashion in which the annual meeting is conducted. The specialty again ran long. That's good, because that's the result of increased entries. Maybe we should consider changing the annual meeting to Saturday night.

Bouquets for all who participated in the obedience demonstration between the Sweepstakes and Regular classes. Delighted spectators saw seven Poms prove that they weren't "just another pretty face." Bouquets to Mary Vickers and Brenda Hutton, who provided gifts for the obedience participants at their own expense. Bouquets to the APC Board who voted to have the demonstration again next year.

Bravos for the banquet, which finally had decent food. Bravos for Audrey Roberts who prepared attractive certificates to recognize all titles earned in the past year by APC members. Good job, Audrey!

Bouquets to the hardy souls who withstood the rigors of benching and New York in February to show their lovely dogs at Westminster KC. Brickbats to the WKC show committee which tried to con us into thinking that benching makes it an educational experience, but won't let you sit near your dog. A bigger, smokeless hospitality room at APC Specialty would be more congenial and thus more educational.

Bouquets to Westminster KC for making a

fuss over junior handlers. They charge no entry fee for the Limited Junior Showmanship class, and every participant got a green rosette. Bravos to Rachal McKee who had the only Toy in juniors at Westminster.

And YIPPEE, fireworks, etc. for the Review, editor Phyllis Ripley, and all our contributors for winning the DWAA award for best National Breed Club publication!

THOMAS BELL

Suggestions from a newcomer

My daughter and I just spent an enjoyable four weekends on the Florida Circuit. My wife was busy studying. So enjoyable in fact, it caused me to wonder why my wife and I stopped showing our first Pom 15 years before. Based upon my reflections, I would like to make some suggestions, fully realizing when it comes to Poms and shows, I can only be called a novice.

Encouragement and support are the key words, not that my wife and I didn't receive encouragement and support at first. In fact, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Proctor, from whom we purchased our first Pom, really introduced us to shows and Shirley Hoffman actively helped us. But when we moved to Miami we lost touch with our friends in California and without them, lost the incentive. This last year has been completely different. Eleanor and Ken Miller, Arlene and John Benko, Ted Birk and all the members of the Ft. Lauderdale Dog Club inspired us to start over. At junior showmanship, a wonderful steward took me aside and explained the fine points of the game. Everyone seemed eager to offer encouragement. When our "Trixie" acted up in the ring they were there to help and show us how to handle the problem.

My suggestion is if you see new faces at ring-side, talk to them, encourage them. If they are novices, they'll be nervous, excited, scared and when they lose, (and novices usually lose) they'll be discouraged. Please give us all the support and encouragement you can spare. We need it!

Kennel Review Magazine's Tournament of Champions, Dogdom's "Oscar Event" will attract \$2 million worth of canines

The third Annual Kennel Review Maga-

zine's Tournament of Champions will be held Saturday, March 8, 1986 at Detroit's Cobo Hall, putting \$2 million worth of canines on show to compete for nearly \$15,000 in cash prizes. 1986 marks the first time this exciting event is being held in Detroit.

Sponsored by the Carnation Company, Kennel Review Magazine's Tournament of Champions is the only show of its kind in the United States, drawing dogs from throughout the Americas — including the United States, Canada, Mexico, Central and South Americas and Bermuda — to Detroit to honor the "creme de le creme" of the dog world. Competition is offered in three categories: "Showdog Of The Year," "Veteran Of The Year" and "Breeder Of The Year."

One of the things that makes the Tournament of Champions so unique is its very high standards. Minimal qualifications for entry in "Showdog Of The Year" and "Veteran Of The Year" is a Best in Show award under the dog's belt — something a showdog owner might hope to win once in the dog's life. The Tournament of Champions brings out the best of the lot — many of this year's entrants have won far more than one coveted Best in Show award, and are now competing for this even more prestigious accolade of honor — the "Showdog Of The Year" title.

The "Showdog Of The Year" competition is open to dogs of all breeds which have won a Best in Show award in 1985. The central event of the Tournament of Champions, this competition requires first the selection of five finalists from each of the seven Variety Groups (Sporting, Hound, Working, Terrier, Toy, Non-Sporting, and Herding). From this group of 35 dogs, the top 10 placing dogs are selected. At the Evening Finals, the owners of the winning dogs will receive cash prizes.

The "Veteran Of The Year" competition is open to all dogs seven years of age, or older, which have won an all-breed Best in Show in the Americas at any time in their lives. The winner of this competition will be awarded a cash prize of \$1,000. This is the only competition of its kind in the Americas, giving overdue credit to the veterans of the sport. It has proven to be a most nostalgic event as the "old troopers" make their return to the ring, often after many years absence.

Giving recognition to the "faces behind the dogs," the "Breeder Of The Year" competition was created to acknowledge the people whose dedicated efforts create prize-calibre dogs. In this competition, breeders from throughout the Americas enter a trio of prime dogs of the same breed of which he or she is either breeder or co-breeder. A "Breeder Of The Year" award will be presented to one winner in each of the seven Variety Groups. The winners of each group then go on to compete for the overall "Breeder Of The Year" title and a \$1,000. cash award.

In all three competitions, the judges are especially noteworthy. Truly a most distinguished international panel of experts, the 1986 judges have been selected for their outstanding achievements in the areas of judging, breeding and handling purebred dogs.

Preliminary judging for all three events of the Kennel Review Magazine's Tournament of Champions will be held at Cobo Hall in downtown Detroit between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. The public is invited to attend. There is no admission charge.

The Finals will be held in the Grand Ballroom of Cobo Hall on Saturday evening, immediately following the Carnation Dinner honoring all the participants in the Tournament. The last round of judging will be held there and all winners will be announced at that time.

For more information on the Tournament of Champions, call Kennel Review Magazine at (213) 466-7103.

"For one must not measure dogs against human beings. In a world which is older and more consummate than ours, he moves about in a perfect manner, gifted with finest senses which we have lost; guided by voices which we shall never hear."

Never Allow Dog to Growl, from p. 78.

18 percent were between three and five. The study also showed that 20 percent of facial bites came in toddlers, and 47 percent in those three to six.

This is a tragedy for the children bitten, and can mean the death chamber for the dog. If the family wishes to keep the dog, it does so at its peril knowing that, under the law, the owner is guilty of keeping a vicious dog.

But you can teach your dog not to growl or bite.

Shouldn't a dog be allowed to growl during play? No. Too often the growling moves to anger and biting. But you can teach your puppy how far it can go.

Canine mothers pick up puppies by the scruff of the neck. The pups carry an inborn instinct neither to struggle nor to bark or howl. Use this knowledge.

When puppy growls at the food dish, lift it by the scruff. Scold it. Some people flick the puppy upward under the chin. But this may not be necessary. Return puppy to the dish. Repeat until it understands it cannot growl, and that if it behaves it can eat its fill.

For older — and larger — puppies try this. Have someone stand nearby with a small empty tin can. You approach puppy. If it growls, your "aide" throws the tin can. You say "no." No need to hit the puppy, just come close. It will be surprised and shocked.

Now say "okay" and encourage the pup to eat again. Repeat until it learns what caused the can to be thrown.

About rough play. If puppy gets angry and wants to growl or bite, lift it by the scruff of the neck, scold it, the put it down and encourage it to play again. Repeat until it understands how far it can go in rough housing.

A conservative million dog bites a year could be prevented if owners will teach these simple lessons. And perhaps half a million dogs would escape a death at the dog pound.

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