

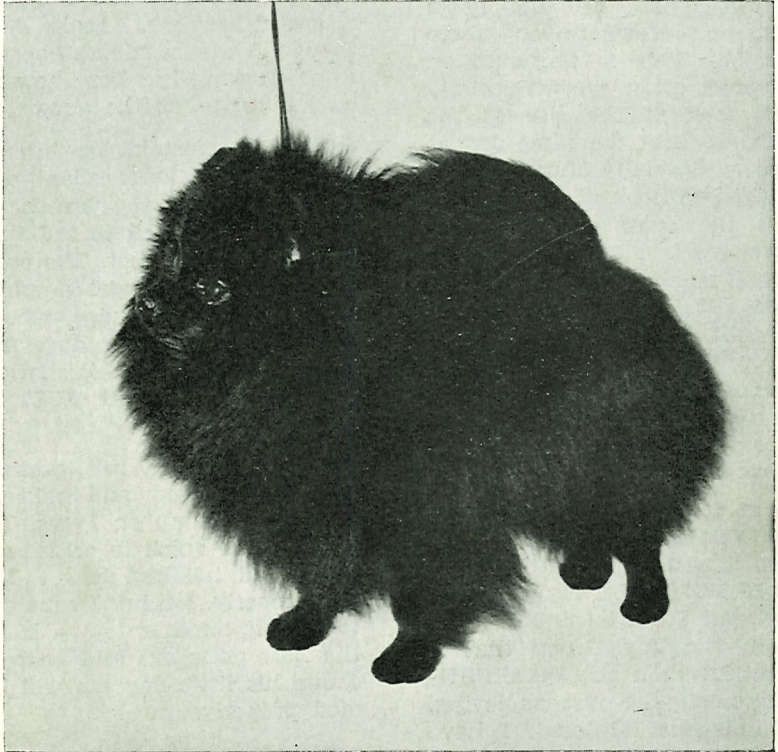


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CHAMPION GOLDPAZ JONNIE MIDNIGHT

Oregon's First Black Pomeranian Champion, bred and owned by Mrs. Joy LeCompte of Goldpaz Kennels, Salem, Oregon.

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Mary F. Casey



Where Oh Where are the Poms at the Shows, oh where, oh where can they be? This is the question that is asked after every Specialty Show. We look at the size of the Yorkie entries, held the same day as Our February Specialty Show, and we wonder. Then we look at the number of entries the Pekingese Club has, their Specialty is also held in New York City, a month after ours. Again we wonder, **WHAT IS WRONG?** I could go right down the list of breeds in the Toy Group and I think we would discover that the Pom entry at Our **BIGGEST SPECIALTY SHOW** is close to the bottom of the list — Again I ask **WHY?????**

My Slogan for 1969 is "LET'S MAKE THIS THE YEAR FOR POMS". I know we can do it with just a little effort, **THAT IS IF WE TRY.** I may be a bit prejudiced, but I don't think there is a breed in the Toy Group that is more beautiful than the POMERANIAN. Others may be just as loving, just as intelligent (although I have my doubts), but not as beautiful, so let's start getting them out where the public can see them. Publicize these little Powder Puffs that we all love so dearly and above all **HELP THE NOVICE**, you won't be sorry.

Last weekend I attended two shows in this area, my competition included a couple of Novice Exhibitors — they both had very nice little Poms, but they were poorly trimmed, one was a male, the other a female. On the

first day I took the time to explain to the owner of the male the proper way to groom her little fellow and took out my scissors and did a bit of touching up on his ears (they had not been trimmed at all), I showed her how to prepare the dog for being shown and told her to keep brushing that coat from the roots out until it was time to go into the ring, which she did. Results: She went into the ring and beat me. I really didn't lose though, I won a friend. She will continue showing her Pom now and will be joining us at the shows.

The little female was beyond help. Her coat was in excellent condition, but here again the breeder of this little dog neglected to tell the owner how to trim the feet. The owner had shown this little girl a while back under a Breeder Judge, whose comment was, "Oh, your dogs feet need to be trimmed." At this show the feet were trimmed alright, **JUST LIKE A POODLES.**

Needless to say, this exhibitor was very discouraged and said he was going to give up on Poms. The Pom People were quick to criticize, but no one would tell him how to trim the dog properly. I think I convinced him to give it another try — He will let the hair grow out and next time he shows his little dog she will be trimmed properly.

We were all novices at one time and WE had to rely on the help of others, let's not forget that and try to welcome these new people by offering Our Help. Maybe if we do this Our entry at the 1970 Specialty Show will surprise us all.

As you will probably read in the Secretary's Column, Your Officers and Board of Directors have been busy. The Revision of the Standard is in

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During the last quarter the Club has set up various programs and committees which we hope will be assisted by active participation of individual members as well as opinions and suggestions of all the regional clubs.

SUMMER SPECIALTY—Anne Cowie is Show Chairman, and the classes at the Devon K. C. in October, 1969 have been designated as our National Summer Specialty. Mrs. David Crouse has been chosen as our judge, subject AKC approval. An open Club meeting will be held at this show.

1970 WINTER SPECIALTY — Marjorie Bullwinkle was appointed Show Chairman, and we are busy setting up plans for this show. It would be nice to receive offers of assistance and help from the regional clubs for territorial support and information relative to this show.

A CODE OF ETHICS COMMITTEE has been established with Pauline Caldwell as Chairman. The Board recognizes an increased problem of the wholesale and/or deliberate cross-breeder.

A STANDARD REVISION COMMITTEE has also been established with Marlene Scott and Ruth Beam as Co-chairmen. This Committee will review the entire Standard including the color section, and report to the Board at our September meeting. Any opinions you wished voiced should be done so immediately. All letters and

information which I received as Chairman of the Color Committee in the past have been turned over to Marlene.

Permission has been granted by the APC for regional specialties of the Michigan Pom Club (Detroit Area) for classes with the Pontiac K. C. in August, 1969 and the Pom Club of Florida (Miami Area) for their specialty in January, 1970.

An APC membership list including names and addresses will be distributed to all members of good standing a/o June 1st, 1969. This mailing will take place in July.

I am certain that each of you realize the importance of supporting the National Specialties and the Parent Club. The conclusions reached by these Committees, for instance, and your Board of Directors will have a lasting effect on the future of the Pom. In order for your vote to count you must be a member of the APC — an active member preferably. I am certain the regional clubs have discussed these problems in general. However, what conclusions have been reached? On an official basis has your regional club contacted the Board of Directors of the APC and stated that they wish to offer their assistance.

Our problems are mutual in many areas, so why not work together? As a start, does your regional club have an "APC Delegate" — someone who will report information from the parent club and gather information from your club to feed back to the parent club. Even if your area does not have a regional club, how about an individual in a territory offering their services. Wouldn't this make the decisions and information of the APC Committees, both Show and Policy easier, as well as more of a national opinion through participation?

If you or your Club want to offer your assistance or information to our Committee Chairmen and Show Chairmen, I would be glad to forward your name and/or any information to these people. Needless to say, as Secretary of the APC, I feel it important to setup a liaison between individual territories and the parent club. This can best be done through already established regional clubs. This is the feeling of the majority of your APC Board of Directors. The APC is a NATIONAL Club in particular, we need more than one voice and opinion for our decisions to be NATIONAL decisions — we need your participation and support as an ACTIVE member. When the occasion arises express your opinion, but be constructive in your opposition.

**SUPPORT YOUR PARENT CLUB —
COME TO DEVON!**

MYWAY KENNELS
sends
Congratulations
and "Thanks" to
Olga and Darrell Baker

Molly and Linda Miller
1504 40th Street
Lubbock, Texas 79412
relocating in New Orleans

PRESIDENT (continued)

the capable hands of Mrs. Marlene Scott and Mrs. Ruth Beam and we have high hopes that we will have a draft to present to the membership by early fall.

At the Annual Meeting it was requested that the Club send out a complete Membership List to all members. This is now in process and you should be receiving it about the same time you receive this Review or shortly thereafter.

A CODE OF ETHICS Committee has been formed, namely Mrs. Pauline Caldwell and Mrs. Katherine Probst. We hope to have a report from them in the near future.

Our Summer Specialty (maybe I should say Fall) will be held at Devon, Pennsylvania this year. Mrs. Anna Cowie is in charge of arrangements for this Event and has been hard at work with plans to make it a most enjoyable day for all who attend. A General Open Meeting will be held after the judging, at which time we expect to have reports from all Committee Chairmen.

In closing I would like to thank the many people who have written me extending their good wishes and offering their help. To the Secretaries of the Regional Clubs who have written to me I also say, "Many thanks." I enjoy reading your Club Newsletters and look forward to receiving them. I will try to answer all of your letters and hope you will be patient with me. At times it seems impossible to get them all answered, but I will try.

Keep your letters coming and if you really want to help you will continue to send in suggestions on how we can do the most for the Pomeranian Breed throughout the country.

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COVER STORY

by Joy Le Compte

My interest in black Pomeranians dates back to 1959, when my husband purchased our first black Pomeranian puppy for my Christmas present. The fact that it carried the same sire's bloodlines as our red-orange Am. & Can. Ch. Beach's Brightest Angel, was a deciding factor in making the purchase.

Beach's Midnight Angel of Money-box-Bombardier bloodlines proved a wise choice for a future black brood matron for she was the dam of Ch. Goldpaz Jonnie Midnight and the granddam of Ch. Goldpaz Mischief Maker, as well as being the foundation dam behind all of the Goldpaz blacks of today.

Ten years ago it was rare to see a black Pomeranian in the show ring and even rarer to find a black of good quality. Perhaps this fact was the motivating factor in accepting the challenge of breeding better quality blacks. Most of the blacks of this era were of poorer quality, lacking proper texture of coat, general head refinement and proper ears. Perhaps one reason for this may have been due to breeding for color retention and not enough consideration given to acquiring and retaining quality of conformation.

Fulfillment of my dream of breeding an outstanding black stud came true in 1965 when the future black champion, Goldpaz Jonnie Midnight, was whelped.

LaRita's Johney Come Lately, owned by Rita LaVerne of LaRita's Kennels, was chosen as the sire because of the outstanding qualities of conformation and coat he had to offer. Carrying an unusually heavy profuse coat, extremely short backed, with

lovely head type, this four pound orange sable son of Ch. Gold Star Mickey, out of famous Int. Ch. Dromore Bombardier, fit perfectly with the bloodlines of my black dam.

CH. Goldpaz Jonnie Midnight is a good jet black color with proper texture of coat. It is profuse and stand-off. He has small, well set ears and proper Standard called for head. Even more rewarding is the outstanding quality of second and third generation offspring. As we know, proof of a good stud is found in his ability to reproduce his quality.

Jonnie finished his championship with two majors in California at Santa Cruz and San Rafael with 5 BB, 7 BW and several group placings to his credit.

Of the five champions finished at our small Goldpaz Kennels, I believe the most rewarding has been finishing the championship of the first black Pomeranian champion in the state of Oregon. Much credit must go to professional handlers Jean Schroll and Phyllis Greer who helped show Jonnie to his championship.

Two young sons are starting their show careers. Now winning points in Eastern Canada and the United States is Kavilla's Flash of Ebony, small black son owned by Mrs. Vivian Munz of Sacramento, California. Goldpaz Twiggy, owned by Mrs. Barbara Straw of Corvallis, Oregon, is being shown on the west coast.

Much credit for my success is due to the unselfishness and honest advice of long time breeder-friend, Rita LaVerne, who is one of the most knowledgeable breeders of our time, dedicated to the true betterment of our breed. Her studs combined with my dams have produced three of our champions.

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JUDGING

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When judging any breed, one should have the standard of perfection for that breed firmly in mind. The standard, however, does not explain everything a judge must know, how he should go about his assignment, nor can it possibly eliminate, entirely, the element of personality or dictate the degree of a judge's integrity.

Great judges, like great show dogs, are born, not made. These people have a natural aptitude, an instinct for knowing when a dog is put together properly. Judging assignments are easy for them; they enjoy their work and one feels comfortable in the ring when exhibiting under such a judge. He does not lose his patience when confronted with an awkward novice, but rather he corrects with a gentle hand. He is a gentleman who is sure of his ability to evaluate a dog.

Anyone attempting to assess comparative merit in dogs of any breed should familiarize himself with correct structure as it involves bones and muscles, the interaction and correctness of which allows a dog to propel itself in any gait with the least amount of waste motion. Lack of correct structure will slow and tire a dog as surely as will a defective heart, inadequate or diseased lungs, poor circulation, or anemia; therefore, it is essential that parts must be correct as they relate to the whole in order to achieve soundness in any animal. Poor or defective engineering can best be detected in a dog when it is being gaited at a trot. A clever handler can sometimes cover up or minimize some of these faults by gaiting the dog at a more advantageous speed or by showing the ani-

mal on a tight lead, this to such a degree that the front feet sometimes make no contact with the ground. Should this be the circumstance, the judge may certainly request that the dog be gaited at the speed at which he wishes to make his appraisal. He may also demand that the dog be gaited on a loose lead. Failure to comply with such a request on the part of the handler should make any judge suspicious and would be ample reason for downgrading the specimen.

An inexperienced or careless handler can foul a dog to such extent that the animal appears faulty in gait when actually he is not.

A dog in poor condition will not be able to move out smartly, be alert, and be bouyant in action. Whatever the cause, on closer examination, even the animal which appears to have correct structure may be found to lack muscle tone and development, be too fat, or so thin he cannot navigate properly.

Many fanciers and some judges give little credence to soundness and condition in the toy dog preferring to dismiss these features as superfluous in such breeds as do not perform an act of work. Such judging is not in the best interest of any breed since structural faults cannot be eliminated if they are perpetuated by the pillars of the breed as champions.

The toy functions mainly as a companion and alarm dog. The very fact that the toy must take many steps to cover the same distance covered by a large breed with one step makes it mandatory that he not be encumbered by poor engineering. In order to perform his duties properly, he must have stamina; therefore, he must be put together properly. Remember, you must judge each dog as he is in the ring on that day, not as you think he may be in the future.

One must be on guard that he not judge negatively. A judge who sees only the faults of a dog may pass up a nice specimen. By present AKC schedules, you have about three minutes to judge each dog.

As the dogs enter the ring, judge, dogs,, and handlers may relax until the ring steward affirms all dogs entered in that class are present or declared absent. The judge then asks exhibitors to move the dogs counterclockwise in a circle around the ring on a loose lead. As the dogs move, the judge looks at each dog in turn as it gaits around the ring. There is usually at least one dog which catches his eye as being well put together and which is moving in a sound, correct gait, presents an overall picture as being a good representative of the breed.

How does the dogs carry its head, tail? Does he have good ring presence, appear at ease as he gaits? Does he waste a great deal of motion going up and down or does he move smoothly around the ring? Does he pick up his feet? Shuffle? Can you find a major fault in this otherwise good looking dog by watching it gait? If not, mark this standout for number one unless further judging removes him from the number one spot. Compare the remaining dogs in the ring in the same manner, making a mental note of prospects for second, third, and fourth placings.

After the dogs have circled you two or three times, stop the exhibitors at the position in the ring where you wish them to be. The signal should be given to the handler who was first in line when you started them moving. This is courtesy. Don't forget you have an audience to play to. If possible, line the handlers up so the dogs are visible to the spectators at ringside.

You now walk down the line of dogs looking at each in turn. You may notice something you didn't notice before. On closer inspection you might notice an especially nice expression or a poor one, large or misplaced ears, a dog badly down on pasterns, one low in the shoulder and high in the rear, cowhocked or wide behind, feet which are thin, splayed or flat and long rather than well-arched feet, round as a cats, WELL up on his toes. Make a mental note to check further when the dog is put on the table for examination.

Make sure the table is secure. A table which wobbles never allows a dog to relax and be at his best. It should also have a surface on which the dog will not slip. I prefer a judge who allows only one dog at a time on the table for examination as usually both dog and handler have more advantage in one position at the table than they would at some other spot. When more than one exhibitor must use the table, the first handler to the table always takes the choice position, the others must shift for themselves giving an advantage to the person in the choice location. If you feel you must compare two dogs together on the table in order to ascertain which has more merit, you may request the two exhibitors to place their dogs on the table together after you have examined all the others in turn.

Starting with the dog first in line, instruct the handler to place his dog on the table. Since this person is first on the table, allow a few seconds for him to arrange coat and stack his dog. Those coming to the table after him will be able to quickly groom and stack while the first dog is being gaited, causing no delay.

(To be continued)

CONGRATULATIONS

to

Darrell and Olga Baker



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Sire: Bonner's Weepepper Preshus

Dam: Aristic Miccandra

(Double Pepper Pod Breeding)

Mrs. I. Schoenberg

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COVER STORY (continued)

Sadly, showing of blacks has not been an encouraging experience and honors obtained have not equaled those of other more fashionable colors of our breed. However, looking back over the past ten years I cannot help but note the progress being achieved and the fact that better blacks are being bred today and more and more are appearing in the show

ring of excellent quality. Still to be achieved is the day when a black Pomeranian wins a Toy Group or Best in Show, but with ever improving quality this may happen in the not too distant future.

COVER

The JANUARY 1970 COVER is available.

HELPFUL HINTS

When the April Issue of the Review came, as usual, I could hardly stop until I had read it from cover to cover. We always enjoy the Stud reg. and the fine pictures of them. I am glad to see the question and answer department and think we will all get a lot of good out of it.

We are looking forward to the judging series which seems, to us, to be a wonderful idea. Also the Helpful hints is good if everyone will take the time to write in about their working ideas. Here is one of mine. This does a fine job for us. Our heat pads are the 40 Watt size and as you know is pretty hot for some days. On one I use a Powerstat which allows us to set the temperature at any degree we wish. These are fairly expensive, so here is an idea I use on the other pads. On a board about 4" x 8" I mount a cleat type standard A.C. screw base light socket and an A.C. type plug-in socket. Take an A.C. power cord and hook one wire to one terminal of the light socket and run a wire from the other terminal of the light to one terminal of the A.C. outlets, then the other A.C. power cord I hook to the other A.C. outlet terminal. The power cord plugs into the wall outlet, plug the heat pad into the A.C. outlet on the board. Now before there is heat in the pad a light bulb must be screwed into the socket on the board. Use different wattage light bulbs to control the heat in the pad. We usually use a 60W bulb. The larger the wattage used, the hotter the pad will be and the smaller the wattage, the cooler the pad. Unscrew the bulb to turn off the pad.

If you wish to have an electrician do the job for you, tell him you want a standard light socket in series with

an A.C. outlet and he will know what you want. As a cool pad heats up very slowly, be sure and test the pad warmth with your hand after it has been on for 5 minutes as you may want to change bulbs.

Hoping this will help someone else.

Sincerely,
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JUDGES' FORUM

A Panel of breeder-judges discusses the proposed Revision of our Breed Standard. A list of seven questions was sent to six highly respected Pom breeders who are licensed to judge our breed, and their signed replies will be used in presenting the following article in the form of a simulated Panel Discussion. Your Editor becomes the Moderator. Where it is necessary to insert additional words in order to carry on the continuity, added words will be found in parenthesis.

MODERATOR: Ladies and gentlemen, a Committee has been appointed to study our breed Standard and to propose revisions or clarifications. We feel that the opinion of breeder-judges is vital to the success of the project.

QUESTION #1. *The revision of the Color paragraph has been in the works for more than two years. A three choice ballot was sent out last fall to the membership, and the present Board of Directors feels that it was clearly the wish of a large majority to reword this paragraph in accordance with Joy Brewster's version — #2 on the ballot.* **MRS. PAULINE HUGHES,** *do you agree with this choice?*

MRS. HUGHES: The three choices on the ballot were all too long. All judges remember disqualifications in all breeds, but few remember everything allowed or the description thereof. (It should be) "Any color is allowed with a preference given to the bright clear colors, if dogs are equal otherwise."

MODERATOR: I am going to ask each one of you in turn to comment on this answer.

MRS. ANN COWIE: The paragraph should be concise and clearly understood.

MR. ISIDORE SCHOENBERG: There is a confusing set of colors in the present Standard naming colors that are practically non-existent. No color should be barred or made a disqualification. The color description divided should be Red, Orange or Cream; Black; Any Other Color.

MR. KENNETH MILLER: The Standard should be as brief and concise as possible. I do not feel it is desirable or necessary to describe the various colors of the Pom. I am in favor of allowing all colors to be exhibited, but, if there is to be any color that is not allowed, then it should be a disqualification. Under the heading "color", I believe it would be sufficient to say, "all colors permissible", with a few details on the desired pigment of the different colors.

MR. LEON HOLLENBECK: Conscientious work has already been done in this area, and it is so much easier to destroy than to build, let us accept what has been proposed.

MODERATOR: QUESTION #2. I am going to call on each of you in the same order. Mrs. Hughes, taking the Standard as a whole, and comparing it to the standard for other breeds, if you are familiar with others, where would you like to see clarification or change?

MRS. HUGHES: The paragraph on Head could be shortened. (The part up to and including) "scissors bite" is enough for judges. The rest should be in a booklet put out by the Pom Club for breeders.

MR. SCHOENBERG: The Standard as a whole is satisfactory.

MR. MILLER: The Standard should be more brief, with many of the detailed explanations omitted. I do not think the term "somewhat foxy in

outline" in reference to the head is a proper description. In my opinion, the words "wedge-shaped" sufficiently describes the outline of the head. I also feel that many judges are confused as to the proper gait of the Pom and that this should be better defined.

MR. HOLLENBECK: I certainly believe it is high time that a paragraph or two on stance and motion be added. (Also), "The neck, rather short, well set in and lionlike". Under no circumstances can I see any justification for the word "lionlike" — because a lion both in stance and motion carries the head low, and this is foreign to a Pom. It certainly would be more accurate to say, "The neck rather short, set in over well laid-back shoulder blades, and covered with a profuse, etc."

QUESTION #3: *Comparing our Poms of today with those of ten or fifteen years ago, has there been overall improvement in the breed? If so, give details. If not, where has lack of improvement or regression been most serious?*

MRS. HUGHES: Improvement is astounding even since 1945, when I began. Coats, legs, bodies, soundness — two testicals — and general appearance. We are forgetting gait tho'. How many Poms WALK ON THEIR TIP TOES OR ON AIR?

MRS. COWIE: I believe there has been improvement in the overall dog. I still feel that improvement is needed in the soundness of the breed.

MR. SCHOENBERG: The type of Poms today is one of disappointment. The average judge is of the opinion that the smaller the dog, the better. Dogs of great winnings and production of years ago wouldn't stand a chance in the show ring, (today).

Moneybox, Sealand Career, Wee Conquest and many others would be turned down by many judges and would be called "horses" by the novice breeders of today. Tiny little bitches which couldn't possibly conceive and diminutive males without the stamina to breed will in the future result in no more Poms. Litters today are one and two.

MR. MILLER: Poms have improved in the last several years. Better type and coat, more compact, and overall uniformity. I do not feel that the leg problems have improved as they should.

MR. HOLLENBECK: I believe that the Poms of today are generally of much better quality than those of yesteryear.

QUESTION #4: *There has been some demand for a change in weight specifications, with many of our breeders expressing concern that the present 4-5 pound "ideal" weight in our Standard has caused over-diminution in the breed, and a resulting tendency to make a division between show stock and breeding stock. How do you feel about the weight specifications?*

MRS. HUGHES: We must retain our tiny sizes. We aren't breeding Spitz. Put in a new variety — over six pounds, or over a certain height, if necessary.

MRS. COWIE: I feel the weight specifications should be left as they are. If we try to get soundness first, the better dog 4, 6 or even more can win. I see no reason for preference to be given to any size, small or large.

MR. SCHOENBERG: There should be no difference between show stock and breeding stock. Quarter horses are not produced from Shetland ponies. The only breeds today favoring

the diminutive are the Chihuahua and the Affenpinscher. The Maltese dropped the size when it was realized that they were facing extinction. No body, no coat and unsoundness is the result of stressing the tiny size. The Standard should say — Weight up to six pounds ideal for show ring. Preference to be the quality of the coat, soundness, balance, expression and typical Pom appearance, instead of being influenced by a cute tiny specimen that might well be a long-coated Chihuahua.

Unfortunately, the dogs I have judged at all shows are practically all tiny ones. Exhibitors are afraid to put in a beautiful, gorgeous coated large dog on account of the prejudice as to size, due to our present Standard.

MR. MILLER: I am definitely in favor of keeping the weight for exhibition as is. Most Poms winning today are not the tiny ones, and I do not see a need for a trend toward division of show stock and breeding stock. In our own kennel, we have very few bitches that are not champions or show quality, and these are also our breeding stock. Whelping problems can never be solved by merely increasing the size of the brood bitch.

MR. HOLLENBECK: I believe this part should be left as is. (Or) I would recommend that something similar to this be added: "While the ideal size for exhibition is from 4-5 pounds, dogs under 2½ pounds or over seven pounds are to be disqualified."

MODERATOR: We are running a little overtime, so I am going to state briefly that according to our previous conversation, Mrs. Cowie and Mr. Schoenberg are definitely not in favor

of including a Scale of Points in our Standard, Mr. Miller and Mr. Hollenbeck feel it might be helpful, and Mrs. Hughes feels it is confusing to some judges, though not objectionable to her. So much for **QUESTION #5.**

QUESTION #6: *Is present use of Major and Minor Faults satisfactory, or would you like to see Disqualifications in our Standard?*

MRS. HUGHES: Major and Minor Faults are enough.

MRS. COWIE: (I agree.)

MR. SCHOENBERG: Undershot or extreme overshot and monorchid should be the only disqualifications. (There should be) no Major or Minor Faults. These are misunderstood by the novice or inexperienced judges and result in losses by dogs that would be a credit to the breed. I have seen great dogs put down by judges for having a few black hairs on the under jaw, when the dog was vastly superior. While a clear muzzle is preferable to a dark muzzle, it should be apparent to the judge that it is a better looking head, but when an inferior dog is put up because the better one has a dark muzzle, (it) makes no sense. Having finished championship on 82 home bred dogs and judged thousands, I feel the above to be qualified.

MODERATOR: *Thank you for taking the time to be with us today and to answer our questions so frankly. We are sorry that our sixth Panel Member could not be here. I feel sure that these questions and your answers will be of great value both to the Committee on Revision and to the general membership in helping to clarify their thoughts on the Standard.*

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KENNEL VISIT WITH DARRELL AND OLGA BAKER

by Tommy and Merle Daniels

It is indeed a pleasure and a privilege for me to have been asked to narrate this kennel visit with Darrell and Olga Baker. They are affectionately known as "Jeribeth's Kennels" to the Dog World, and have come to the forefront as breeders of Dachshunds and Pomeranians in recent years. The occupants of Jeribeth's Kennels reside in Deer Park, Texas, which is a suburb of Houston, and encompasses some 12,000 residents.

Darrell and Olga have two lovely girls, Jeri, sixteen and Tony Beth, fourteen, who contribute something more to this household over and above the normal amount of teenager confusion. As you might have guessed by now, the kennel name "JERIBETH" derived from the girls as a symbol of love and something everlasting. This family displays and gives revitalized meaning to the words, love, loyalty, duty and discipline through their many and varied activities which are well apportioned with religion, civic, and social affairs.

Darrell and Olga, as leaders of their community, have been instrumental in the progress made by the City of Deer Park as Darrell was elected to serve two years on the City Council and Olga has served as Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce for the past ten years. With all this, plus the normal amount of time spent with the girls in their activities, both academic and social, they vigorously operate and maintain Jeribeth's Kennels. This brings us to the case in point and the medium through which our families have become closely associated.



The Baker family with color portrait of "Duke" in background.

The Bakers entered the dog world as dachshund breeders and have been very successful in raising and exhibiting several home grown champions of this breed. In fact, while exhibiting one of their fine dachshunds at a Texas show, Olga became interested, while watching another breed, in an exquisite type little animal by the name of Ch. Aristic Wee Pepper Pod. Of course, this name is synonymous with the Pomeranian breed, and even though I have seen only pictures of him myself, which I am told didn't flatter him any, all I can say to the other exhibitors of that era, you have my envious sympathy. I can understand her excitement and enthusiasm over this sight, but her next statement to Darrell falls recklessly close to crowding a mans capabilities. Never the less, it went something like this, "Darrell, I have got to have one of those little fellows just like that one". Equipped with this picture etched in their minds and after securing the



Baker's Home in Deer Park, Texas

names and addresses of two of the top Pom breeders in the country, they started for home and the task of duplicating, as near as possible, this magnificent animal. Fortunately, the two breeders, Mrs. Gladys Schoenberg and Mrs. Dorothy Bonner both lived in San Antonio, only 180 miles from Houston. With this advantage, the eager and capable assistance of these two superb breeders, and their own prior knowledge of good breeding habits with Dashshunds, they began to secure brood stock and work out various combinations of pedigrees towards reaching their goal. Thus, the Jeribeth's kennels, at 102 Elm Street, Deer Park, Texas began to take on a new look. Through an excellent breeding program and outside negotiations, the inevitable was reached in the person of "Corn's Duke Dragonfly" better known as "Duke". This blessed happening has not only endowed the Jeribeth Kennels but also we breeders, local and out of State, who have used Duke at stud with exceptional and very pleasing results. Duke has sired children and grandchildren who have attained their championship status in his three short years on earth. In fact, his superiority as a stud seems to be commensurate with his show-winning ability, all of which I won't attempt to name but include some ten "Best" in shows. You can imagine

how this effects a household in regard to arranging for numerous trophies, silver pieces, plaques, ribbons, and other monumental pieces. As a result, one room of the Baker home is dedicated to housing these articles and I must confess, with envy, this gaudy array is displayed in a tasteful manner that is pleasing to the eye. At one end of the room hangs a lifesize lighted, colored portrait of Duke which the girls laughingly refer to as "The Shrine" and quip that the candelabra is to be added later.

The breeding program at Jeribeth's kennels now, as one might expect, is carefully planned and programmed around Duke's outside activities. FOR — WHEN YOU HAVE IT, FLAUNT IT. Within the Baker household Duke is responsible for a son, Jeribeth's Darlin Doodle-Bug, and a daughter, Jeribeth's Golden Duchess, both champions, and as a frequent visitor to this haven, I can tell you there will be more. Jeribeth's total compliment consists of some twenty-five to thirty Poms, the number fluctuating due to supply and demand forces, seven dachshunds, whom I have slighted in this article out of loyalty and a sense of responsibility to the Pom breed, —



View of some outside kennel runs.

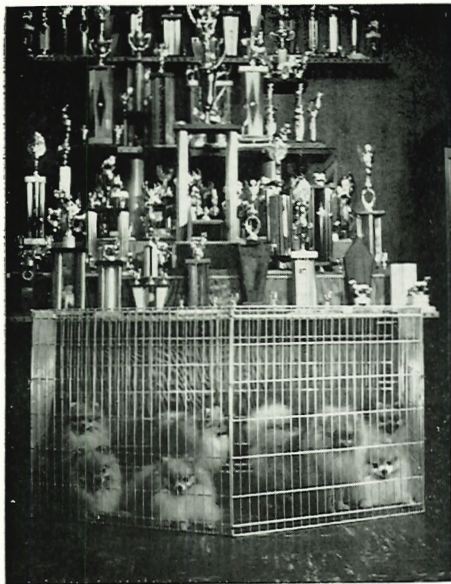
SORRY ABOUT THAT HOUND LOVERS. Of course, the three champion Poms are the only other people of the establishment allowed full privileges and free run of the house.



Olga, with an armload of Jeribeth Champions.

Other Poms are adequately housed in stack cages in another room of the house, and the balance enjoy the freedom of spacious runs in the outside kennel proper, along with the dachshunds. The room mentioned previously containing the stack cages is called "The Dog Kitchen" and also has a sink for bathing, storage for grooming and medical supplies, dog food, and with a door opening to the large backyard where all puppies and indoor Poms are exercised at least twice daily. The outdoor kennel mentioned earlier adjoins the garages and affords several runs, which in the matter of preference as to gravel or concrete, are covered with crushed shell, which the Bakers have found to be most satisfactory. Each run contains three to four Poms, or two dachshunds, that have access to concrete floored pens within the garage area. The Baker's home or Jeribeth's Kennels occupies approximately three-fourths of an acre which is comfortably and adequately equipped for both man and beast.

As indicated earlier, our acquaintance with the Bakers came as a result of us acquiring a female Pom and when the time came, began to look for a suitable stud. A local breeder recommended the Bakers and after meeting Duke, we immediately fell in love with him — the other members of the family kind of grew on us. After this initial meeting some three years ago, we have spent many enjoyable evenings in each others homes over dinner, coffee, or cocktails, generalizing over dogs, going through pedigrees, assisting with a breeding or whelping, or just having our own private dog show. One interesting point we have noticed at the Bakers, and thoroughly agree with, is the early age that they began to handle and get the young puppies accustomed to people as well as other dogs. I believe this accounts for the Jeribeth's dogs sweet, outgoing, gregarious dispositions. These dogs, whether young puppies or older Poms, have no apprehension about people whatsoever. You see no cowering, frightened or high strung Poms, rather, they come to you readily, are comfortable with people and more often than not you end up with one in your lap. Jeri and Toni, for the most part, are responsible for this part of Jeribeth's training. They are often found curled up studying in their rooms with a puppy or two in the bed, or in their lap, or close by. All the Pom-mothers have learned to trust this excessive handling, and most do not object when a member of the family "steals" a baby for petting. Also, any visitor is welcomed to pet, fondle, or hold and play with the dogs, with some caution naturally when small children are visiting. But, unlike many breeders, these people have never maintained a "hands-off" policy. Even at shows, when a dog is freshly groomed and ready to go



Some Jeribeth Pomeranians with one of the Trophy Displays.

into the ring, admirers are welcome to come over, observe and touch. As often a quick re-touch can get the dog back into ring readiness, and the person admiring the animal has not been embarrassed or scolded for doing so and their interest has naturally increased toward the dog world.

This bit of philosophy is another example of the warmth and affection the Bakers have for their fellowman.

The perfect pomeranians, in Darrell and Olga's opinion, are those that, first of all, present a beautiful overall picture . . . and pomeranians that can move gracefully, gait correctly, and can prance across a show ring, or across a backyard, with the ease and grace that comes only from being properly put together.

Recently we breeders in the Houston Area gathered and decided to form a Pom Club; which we did and voted

to be known as "The Pomeranian Club of Greater Houston", our President, Olga Baker, of course!

In behalf of the club members we wish the Bakers nothing but happiness and continued success with Jeribeth's Kennels.



Merle Daniels and 7 mo. Duke children.

MANY THANKS

to

Olga & Darrell Baker

for

their help and advice
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EDITORIAL

The whole is equal to the sum of all its parts — OR the American Pomeranian Clubs is composed of an association of many members. The Club is not a separate entity, but can only function by virtue of the cooperation of individuals. Each one of you can sit back and say, "I wish . . ." or "Why do they do that?" or a number of other things. But if EVERY member sat back and watched from the sidelines, there would be nothing to watch.

The greatest number of members, within the memory of long-time Board members such as Mrs. Husted and Mrs. Sivori, *ever to vote on any Club issue*, returned their ballots and expressed their wishes on the Color ballot and the last annual election. Half a year has now passed, since the present Board took office. It is not my intention to try to list their accomplishments, during this half year. Suffice it to say that your President and Board are doing everything in their power to carry out your wishes and to further the cause of our breed. It is up to each and every member to cooperate in whatever way is possible for each one.

Your Interim Editor speaks now for the Review. It is not always an easy task to find interesting, educational and worthwhile material to fill these pages. A plea has been made for the various area Pom club secretaries to send in quarterly resumes of their club's activities. It has long been the policy of the Review to print a write-up of the different Specialty Shows of area clubs, and a free cut of the BOB winner. Unfortunately, the Editor has no crystal ball. Such news cannot be printed unless sent in!

Contributions are also needed from individual contributors in the form of

articles, news items, "helpful hints," etc. And keep the ads rolling in with all the photographs of typey and beautiful Poms! These pictures do so much to enhance our little publication. Imagine the Review without any pictures . . .

INVITATION

A cordial invitation is extended to all Exhibitors and/or American Pomeranian Club members to gather at May Morning Kennels for an informal buffet supper following the Devon Show. Please send a card at least a week in advance, if you plan to come, giving the number of people in your group.

— Sophie H. Mayes

P.S. — B.Y.O.B.

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— NOTICE —

Our Board of Directors meets on the second Wednesday of every month except July and August. Meetings are held at the Hotel Penn-Garden in New York, at 1 P.M. If any members are in the New York area and would like to attend our meetings . . . PLEASE FEEL WELCOME.

Schedule of dates for rest of 1969: Sept. 10, Nov. 12 and Dec. 10. The October Board meeting is cancelled. There will be a General Membership Meeting at Devon, Pa. after the Specialty Show judging.

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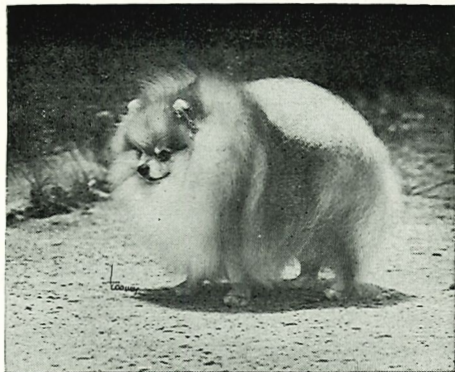
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MID-WEST REPORT

by Stella B. Davis

WEEGOLD POMS

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Majors, majors! All you Pomeranian fanciers looking for majors really missed the boat if you didn't come to Ohio these past few months. The recent Mid-West shows have had very good entries. Our April and May weather has been terrible for this time of year but the shows make up for that. So come one, come all, if you have a good Pom that still needs a major win to finish.

The McCormick girls have been doing quite well with their little sable male and he is close to the title, only needing two or three points. This will make their first champion as they are rather new to our breed. We wish them much success. Thanks Lynn for your show reports.

At Louisville winners dog went to the Weber's Jewel Ken's Sunshine permanent. Reserve winners dog to McCormick's Tiny Baby Honey Bear. Winners bitch and best of winners to Masher's K-Nine Souvenir owned by Frances Coy. Reserve winners bitch to Arlene Suprenant's Gold Blackacre Betty Girl. Best Opp. Sex to Parker and Akley Ch. Bonne Sunstyle Brilliance and best of breed to the Hohman's Mar Len's Misty Miss.

Detroit show held a nice 5 pts. in store for Lynn McCormick and Tiny Baby Honey Bear as he was winners dog, best of winners and best of breed. Reserve winners dog to Windsor's Imperial Kalif owned by C. Swieringa. Winners bitch and best opp. sex to Lillian Ullisney's Shalimar's Twiggy.

Reserve winners bitch to Mary Sayer's Copper Cajprice.

My thanks to Leslie Parker for the following Southeastern Iowa K.C. show results. Winners dog and best of winners to Ken-Gay Cavalier Joe owned by Mrs. Norris McKamey. Winners bitch and best opp. sex to Grindler's Miss Desire owned by Mrs. Mae Grindle. Best of breed went to Leslie Parker and Garnet Akley's Ch. Bonner's Sunstyle Brilliance who also won Toy Group First. Congratulations on such a nice win.

Down Nashville way Anna Cowie has a nice win with Stylemaster of Nanjo going winners dog, best of winners and best of breed. Winners bitch and best opp. sex to Mrs. M.F. Chamber's Milford's Deena. Sallie Sajnace was kind enough to send along above report. Good luck with Cindee.

I received a nice note from Lyda Garner telling of her recent wins in Canada with Tiny Toy's Marianne's Legacy. At Soo Ontario, Canada at the first show Marianne was best of breed and group first and was best of winners at the second show. She only needs 2 more points for her Canadian title. Keep up the good work Lyda and Marianne and Congratulations.

At the Pom Specialty held in Chicago winners dog went to B. C. Bereman's Roi-L Rufus Theodus. Reserve winners dog to Lynn's Tiny Baby Honey Bear. Winners bitch and best of winners to Gold Blackacre's Honey Blossom. Best of breed to Bob Goodrich and his Ch. Model's Son of Fun.

Winners dog at the International went to Franchise of Nanjo owned by C. B. Richard and E. F. Ustilla. Reserve winners dog to Opal Masher's Tomanall's Tinker Toys Tiger. Winners bitch and best of winners to J. W. Klein and Silver Meadows Gay-bill Dee Dee. Best of breed to Ch. Tono's Just Call Me Mister owned by N. J.

and T. P. O'Rourke. Best opp. sex to McCoy's Ch. Mar-Bi-Lea's Gay Cinderella.

Flint, Michigan. Winners dog and best opp. sex to Lynn's Tiny Baby Honey Bear. Reserve winners dog to Mrs. John Wiley and Mi Sun Beau Jingles. Winners bitch and best of breed to Tiny Toy Marianne's Legacy owned by P. E. Garner. Reserve winners bitch to Pat Larissey and Tomahawks Red Face.

Western Pa. winners dog, and best of breed went to E. Girardot and her Scotia Cavalier's Wonder Boy. Reserve winners dog to Tomahawks Little Joe and Reva Winfrey. Winners bitch and best opp. sex to Edna and Scotia Cavalier's Spot Cash. Reserve winners bitch to J. Wanner's Legawann Twinkle Tose.

E. Miller had winners dog and best of winners at Indianapolis, Ind. with her Model's Daktari. Reserve winners dog to Lynn's Tiny Baby Honey Bear. Winners bitch to Lar Richmor Tiny Pixie owned by L. E. Morrell. Reserve winners bitch to Millamor's Merry Mischief. Best opp. sex to Jean Brown and her Ch. Bonner's Stylestopper Gaybeau and best of breed to McCoy's Ch. "Muffie."

The following three reports were sent in by the Coys. It is so nice to have good friends to help out with these show reports as I have only been able to attend a few close shows since getting out of the hospital. At the moment I am battling a virus of some sort, but my doctor tells me I'll be good as new in a short while. At this moment I have doubts! Anyway, this report is due so I climbed out of bed this morning reluctantly so must get on with it.

Winners dog, best of winners and best of breed at Huntington, West Va. went to George L. Gosinski and his Lucky Warrior. Winners bitch and best opp sex to Gosinski's Ting-A-

Ling of Wildacres. Reserve winners bitch to Skylark Cinnabar Coy owned by Mr. & Mrs. James Coy and shown by Jim. As I understand it, this was Jim's first time in the ring. Wisconsin could have been there. Keep up the good work Jim!

Mid-Kentucky show gave winners dog and best of winners to George Burton's Ken-Gay's Little Bouse. Winners bitch and best opp. sex to Mrs. & Mrs. J. Coy's Thrasher's K-Nine Souvenir. Reserve winners bitch to Coy's Weegold Sunbonnet Sue owned by them. Ken-Gay's Little Bouse was best of breed.

Lexington, Ky. Virginia Brown had winners dog with Brown's Peppy Pixie. Winners bitch, best of winners and best opp. sex to Morrell's Lar Richmor Tiny Pixie. Reserve winners bitch to the Coy's Thrasher's K-Nine Souvenir. Best of breed to Ch. Owen's Peppy Corn owned by J. W. Owens.

Licking River K.C. held at Newmarket, Ohio had as winners dog and best of breed sex to Patricia Hopkins May Morning Echo of Highland. Reserve winners dog to Eleanor Miller's Model's Daktari. Winners bitch and best of winners to Davis' Weegold Goody Goody owned by your writer. Reserve winners bitch to Vi Ra's Gold Puff owned by Edith Hutchison and J. Innis. Best of breed to Judy King's Ch. Nanjo Fantasy.

The next day was the Dayton, Ohio kennel club's show held at the H. Arena. Winners dog, best of winners and best of breed to E. Miller's Model's Daktari finishing him. Congratulations. Winners bitch to your writer Davis' Weegold Goody Goody. Reserve winners bitch to Millamor's Merry Mischief. Best opp. sex to J. King's Ch. Nanjo Fantasy.

Columbus, Ohio show gave winners dog, best of winners and best of breed to Richard's Bonner's Sunwag Sensat

ex to Kriswin's Petite Stormpepper owned by Donna Megenhardt. Reserve winners dog to Mrs. Lealie Bell's Bell-new Yip Sa Me Flame. Winners bitch to Edith Hutchison and Joan Innis' Vi Ra's Gold Puff Joy. Reserve winners bitch to Donna Megenhardt's Meg's Petite Pixie. Best of breed to Judy King's Ch. Nanjo Fantasy.

Toledo had rather a very windy day for their show but a nice turnout. Winners dog and best of winners to Pat Hopkin's May Morning Echo of Highland. Reserve winners dog to a nice little black dog owned by Mrs. G. Munz, Kavillas Flash of Ebony. Winners bitch and best opp. sex to Mary Sayer's Copper Caprice. Reserve winners bitch to Davis' Weegold Pepper Darlin owned by your writer. Best of breed to Mrs. Lane's Ch. Kavella's Golden Minado.

Lima, Ohio show with winners dog and best of winners going to Charles

Reserve winners dog to Mi Sun Beare Jingles owned by Mrs. J. Wiley. Winners bitch to E. Miller's puppy, Millamor's Stylelady. Reserve winners bitch to her Millamor's Merry Mischief and best opp. sex to her Ch. Model's Dak-tari. Best of breed to Judy King's Ch. Nanjo Fantasy. Mr. Heyward Hartley judging.

The next day at Ft. Wayne, Ind. show was a happy day for Ruth Doctor as her Lad's Imp of Gold Glory came up from Bred-by-Exhibitor class to go winners dog, best of winners, best of breed and on to 4th place in the Toy Group. A very nice win for Ruth and I am sure this will make her feel better as she just got out of the hospital a short while ago. Reserve winners dog to Charles Richard's Bonner's Sunwag Sensation. Winners bitch and best opp. sex to Edith Hutchison and Joan Innis' Vi-Ra's

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May Morning Abracadabra, litter sister of Mirable Dictu.

May Morning Midnight Folly, recently purchased female.

That is all of our black breeding stock.

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OBEDIENCE RING

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Summer dog shows and obedience trials are now well under way, with we hope — lots of Poms busily showing in all classes. There must be many in obedience, and we would like to hear about them all. Northern California Pomeranian Club considered the classes at Golden Gate Kennel Club show February first and second as its specialty, and graciously offered trophies for high scoring Poms in all obedience classes. Too bad, but a single Pom entered obedience at the show — possibly the two-day floor benching held them back — maybe just nobody was ready. At the Diablo Dog Training Club obedience specialty April 27th we were delighted to see four Poms showing: two Novice Classes, two in Open and one Utility entry. Valerie Wagoner's "Wagoner's Golden Glori" completed her third leg on the C. D. degree with a score of 187, and "Klein's Liebchen" owned by Rose and Ann Derham received two lovely trophies for high scoring Pom and for a scoring Toy with a score of 1/2 in Open B.

Sorry to hear that an excellent working C.D.X. Pom will not be able to continue with his obedience because of poor health. Little three-year-old "Bay-Lee Snooks, C.D.X." owned by Jeanne M. & Tracy L. Adams, Jr. of Rockville, Conn. is now 10 years old, and although completely trained in the Utility exercises doing them well, is not quite up

to doing the jumps, etc. right now, so his loving owners have decided to permit him to relax and rest on his laurels — which laurels, in this case, are really some to be proud of.

"Snookie started obedience in 1963, and his first time out at Framingham District Club took 4th place in Novice A with a score of 192. His second show was at Longshore-Southport a week later, where he took 3rd place with 195 score. His third show two weeks later was the Holyoke Dog Obedience Training Club where he took 4th place again with 196. He was shown once in Graduate Novice and took fourth place with a score of 197. Open work was started in November of 1965 and at the Obedience Training Club of Rhode Island "Snookie" came up with a 193 in Open A. His second show was South Shore Training Club where he took second place with a score of 196½, and completed his C.D.X. at South Shore Training Club in 1966 with a score of 193. This is a remarkable record — both Novice and Open legs were all made with scores in the 190's and only twice was he out of the ribbons, though on both those occasions with quite high scores. Sorry to see him retire, but of course his health comes first. Mrs. Adams says she loved working with a Pom in obedience — it was lots of fun, and she hopes to have another someday as she learned so much from "Snookie". Congratulations to this great little dog, and may he have a long and happy retirement!

A true promotor of good publicity for all Pomeranians is "Little Mr. Tuffit, C.D." owned and trained by Eula Roy of Glendale, California. "Tuffy" has acquired many nice trophies and high scores in obedience, and is now working on the C.D.X. degree, which he should have before

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BAY COLONY POMERANIAN CLUB

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RINGSIDE

by K. Birk

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FLORIDA

Our summer show circuit here in Florida starts four days after my deadline for this issue, therefore, all I have in the way of reporting is a mentioned B match here in Ft. Lauderdale. There were 643 entries, of them were in the Parade of Champions. I suppose it isn't unique for a match to allow pointed dogs but it was the first time I had heard of it. I walked on air for a minute or so after my wild 8 month old took lead in the group on his first time in the ring. It was my first time in a ring too. I was in bed for two days after the show.

The next week-end the Stuart-Ft. Pierce dog club gave a match at Port Lucie. At this show Ted did the showing and he took 2nd in group again. Consistent — After this show I was in bed four days. Ted says I must be a born loser and fall apart when I win. I think I'm just too old for this showing bit — it's hard work and I've always been allergic to any kind of work. We met some new Pomaks, the Perkins from Palm Bay, Fla. I wish I could tell you more about them, maybe in the future they will send me their wins and any other news about Poms up that way. The old "cliche", there is a FIRST for everything, proves true here. Ted Birk, have been asked by my editor to finish her column. There is always something special and memorable about a FIRST, and starting with this being my FIRST time as a "Best Columnist" I'll add secondly,

there were many FIRSTS connected with my attending the Golden Anniversary Specialty.

It was our FIRST time to go on vacation by train and our FIRST roomette. My FIRST time to be in Washington, D.C., and the states of Delaware, New Jersey and Maryland. It was also a FIRST visit to the big city which brought forth many more FIRSTS: FIRST Broadway Show "Red White and Maddox" which, incidentally, was written, staged and produced by a former (and my FIRST) director back at Civic Theater in Ft. Wayne, Ind. FIRST sight of that stone and concrete jungle. FIRST view of that wonderful Statue of Liberty. My FIRST Westminster Dog Show the FIRST time it was held in the new Madison Square Garden.

This was my FIRST A.P.C. Specialty show — my FIRST time to attend an A.P.C. annual dinner and meeting. The FIRST time I ever saw a Hotel lobby without a chair or table. My FIRST time to talk to a Japanese dog judge and the FIRST time to talk to anyone through an interpreter. The FIRST time I EVER SAW SO MANY BEAUTIFUL POMS AT ONE TIME.

It was the FIRST time to see so many Pom friends I have known, gathered all at the same place, and the FIRST time I've had the pleasure of meeting new Pom fanciers I've heard or read so much about.

Having been born and raised in Indiana where snow comes often, stays long and is deep, it was the FIRST time for me to be "Snowed in". The snow delayed the arrival of some, and caused the early departure for others. Many of you were quite busy at being Host or Hostess and various other show duties, therefore,

I'm sure I missed meeting some of you that I had hoped to meet so to those I missed a **SPECIAL HELLO!** to you. I hope one day to know all the A.P.C. members.

At one time I edited a publication and certainly realize the magnitude of such a project. Knowing the cost per page and that space is precious I have not mentioned anyone by name because where does one stop? In spite of this I **MUST** mention one name and tell you all how pleased I was to be at the same table with Sophie Mayes, our editor of the Pomeranian Review, one who is so dedicated to it's existence. Support her, respond when she calls as she (or any editor) is doing a hard and thankless job.

**You will never FIND time for anything.
If you want time, you must make it.**

MID-WEST (continued)

Gold Puff Joy. Reserve winners bit to Chuck Reynolds and Bud Knapp Golden Glow September Song.

Last Sunday, May 11th, was a mo cold and rainy Mother's Day and a cur Local club's show held at the Clark Co. Fairgrounds at Springfield Ohio. Winners dog and best opp. s to Eve — Ron's I'm A Dandee T owned by Evelyn Schaefer. It w good to see Evelyn back at the sho after major surgery. Reserve winne dog to Minnick's Son of Joy owned Thelma Minnick. Winners bitch a best of winners to your writer's Dav Weegold Pepper Darlin. Reserve wi ners bitch went to Thelma's Minnic Sugar and Spice. Best of breed Ch. Nanjo Fantasy owned by Ju King.

My thanks to all of you who we so kind to send me show news. Do forget — send me your NEWS. S you all at the shows!!!

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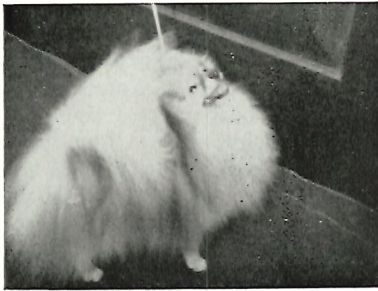
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long. His extra-curricular activity however, is the interesting thing he is on a relay team! Dog races, by way of explanation, are purely for fun and entertainment and the best part of them is that dogs always enjoy them as much, more, than their people do. A team runs and jumps a series of hurdles gets a dumbbell and returns over hurdles, when the next dog on team is released. Two teams race the same time and excitement (often hilarity) is terrific. Picture Pom, tiny little "Tuffy", running relay with his team-mates, which

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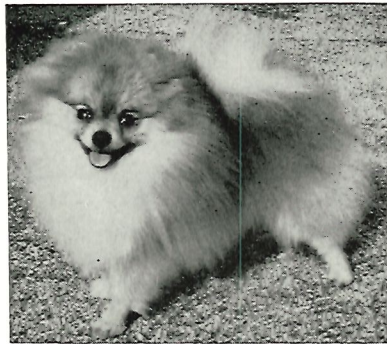
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Recently a dog farm was prosecuted in Langhorne, Pa. for cruelty to animals. This place sold dogs of exotic breeds, as well as puppies. Many of the dogs were purchased by mail and others were acquired from dog wardens in N.J., shelters, ads in newspapers, etc.

One of the saddest signs on visits to this farm was an old automobile that was used as a kennel for Pomeranians, and pugs. Surely no reputable breeder would want to destine any of their dogs to such kennel conditions, regardless of the sale price or how overbred they find themselves.

This farm had been the subject of numerous complaints in 1968 about dogs chained to boxes, trees, dogs that appeared in poor condition, and the prevalence of rats on the premises. It was not until March, 1969, that this place was put out of business, unfortunately, but it is hoped they will never deal in dogs again.

The operator of this kennel had served jail sentence in upstate New York in 1963 for starving 5 dogs and 14 puppies, and then she went into N.J. and then to Penna.

If you do not know anything about prospective purchaser who may contact you, then please do contact your parent club for the name of someone in that area who can investigate the kennel conditions of the purchaser. It is far better to euthanize surplus litters than condemn them to a concentration camp for dogs.

SUE GODDARD

La Porte, Texas

It is a pleasure to send an ad of congratulations to such a grand couple the Bakers. They have been just wonderful to us since our arrival in Texas. I also want to applaud the Pom Club of Greater Houston, of which we proud new members, for the very hard work they have done and are doing promoting Poms in this area. A more stable, friendly group of people would be difficult to find!

MISS M. TOMINS

Toronto, Canada

Dear Pomeranian Review:

I have decided not to renew my subscription, and thought it only fair to let you know why. Compared to other breed magazines, yours is little more than a concatenation* of society notes. At \$6.00 per annum I am not interested to know who saw whom where, had tea with whom, etc. And all these gushy letters about "pre-shus little boys and girls" are sickening, and leave the worst impression of the breed and its owners. The grammar and spelling mistakes do not improve matters either.

Show reports should be given in concise, uncluttered format, rather than sandwiched-in between sociable rambles. The wordiness could be cut down by as much as one-half. Pictures could then be enlarged, so that a magnifying glass is not necessary to examine points of winning dogs.

There have been interesting and informative articles, and the ratio of these should be increased. I realize you are not professionals, and commend your efforts to produce this magazine. But surely the Pomeranian breed deserves better.

I write this letter regretfully.

*Webster's International Dictionary, Unabridged: Concatenation — Union in a linked series; 2. a chain.

May we recommend to Miss M. Tomins the publication *Pure Bred Dogs, A.K.C. Gazette*. She will find show reports given in precisely the format she admires. To be sure, subscription rate is \$9.00 per year, in Canada — but then, this is a monthly. *Pomeranian Review* is a magazine written by American Pomeranian Club members for other American Pomeranian Club members and any other interested subscribers. The primary purpose of this publication is NOT to give show reports — since these are to be found in official reports in the *A.K.C. Gazette*, as mentioned above, but to further the interests and progress of Pomeranians through providing a central "clearing house" for articles, news, advertisements, complaints, etc. from our widely scattered membership. Since every Editor of the Review to date has been

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merely a willing worker and not in any sense of the word a trained journalist, our policy has been to allow each contributor to "speak for himself" — even if a few grammar and spelling mistakes are made. As to the small size of the pictures, perhaps Miss Tomins does not realize that a large half-tone cut such as the one on our Cover costs more than her yearly subscription. —EDITOR

CLEO PRATT, Secretary
Pomeranian Club of Florida
Miami, Florida

A valid reason for our low entry at the '69 Specialty — you bet there is! Inadequate mailing of Premium List to Exhibitors by the Superintendent.

We hope to eliminate this dilemma for 1970 by mailing Premium List, First Class Mail, ourselves, in addition to what the Superintendent may deem it his fancy to mail. SO — look for them early, Folks.

LOUISE JO ROSBURY
Campbell, Cal.

Although I am a novice breeder, I would like to express an opinion on Pom matron size. I started out with a 7 lb. matron. It is true she never had whelping difficulties . . . The next bitch I had, that became my kennel's foundation, weighed 5 lbs. She gave me 2 litters of two each, then on her third whelping, had to have a section. She since has had two normal deliveries. Her daughter, a 4 lb. bitch, is the ideal brood — pops puppies like a champagne bottle pops a cork. I also have had a 4½ lb. bitch present me with four pups, and they all lived. Just this week my 3¾ lb. bitch presented me with 3 healthy live pups. She had the first one unassisted while I slept and had taken care of it when I came out for breakfast . . . I have learned to check pelvis carefully. Although my 5 lb. bitch had normal deliveries, she seemed to suffer more and have longer labor than her 4 lb. daughter. I think structure, not larger size, is more important . . . I am of the mind that you can't get good show stock from 6 or 7 lb. bitches. What we are striving for are SOUND TOYS . . . Remember, the type is what distinguishes the pure bred from the mongrel, and most mongrels are usually strong:

LESTER L. KILMER
Carbondale, Pa.

"Why We Need A Change In Our Standard"

We all should be interested in improvement and the future of our breed.

Being a conscientious breeder for more than ten years I believe our paragraph on size is compelling us (I wish to raise show dogs) to breed the same dogs that are right on the border line of degeneracy and worthlessness. I am speaking of the sentence that states "The ideal size for show specimens is from 4 to 5 pounds."

Let us now consider degeneracy. If I take ten show type Poms at random that weigh 4½ pounds each, then pick ten more at random that weigh 6 pounds each. Compare both groups of dogs and I am sure that you will find an overwhelming number of more sound specimens in the six pound group. This is so and you can bet it will be, and this not indicate that our standard is encouraging us to breed and raise dogs that are too small to be sound?

Now let's compare ten 4½ pound bitches with ten 6 pound bitches as for breeding purposes. Say I take the ten 4½ pound bitches and you take the ten 6 pound bitches and we both start breeding. At the end of three years what will be the results of comparison? I know that I need not even try to answer the question for any knowledgeable breeder knows there would be no comparison which also indicates that our standard is encouraging us to breed and raise dogs that are too small for the good of the breed. The reason I picked the 4½ pound weight for comparison is because, that is the weight that is right in the center of where our standard states the best show specimens should weigh.

In order to stay in the breeding business at all and get some dogs of the right size to show, breeders have chosen to breed small studs to larger bitches in the hopes of getting some of the right size to show. Does this sound reasonable and logical to keep fighting nature in this up-hill battle in order to get Poms to fit our standard? How can we expect judges to recognize a six pound Pom when our standard states the ideal size

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s from four to five pounds and he has his size before him, or her. I think it is about time we started working with nature instead of trying to conquer it, by having a standard that will fit a good pound sensible size dog instead of trying to breed a dog to fit an unreasonable standard.

From those who oppose a change who are but few, which I do not believe really know what it is all about judging from what they have said, we hear such things as, larger Poms have coarse features. That five pound matrons do have as large litters with no trouble as do the larger ones if chosen from free whelping lines that give large litters. This, just is not true. It is much easier to breed fine show quality features with soundness in a six pound Pom than a four pound Pom, and from ten years experience with three different leading genetic lines of the larger free whelpers have chosen smaller matrons from them which have about put me out of business with whelping troubles. My

larger free whelpers run from 5½ to 7½ pounds, the smaller ones from 4 to 5½ pounds. I would give most anything to have my old broods back again. One might ask why I did this. The answer is, our standard is to blame. It made of me the most inhuman, cruel, barbaric slaughterer of dogs in the land. Is not this reason enough for a change when others have also testified to much the same results???

CHUCK REYNOLDS
Newcastle, California

FIRST: May I say what wonderful issues of Pom Review our "Editor and Adv't. Mgr." has put out for us this past year. Sophie Mayes is to be commended for this outstanding (and usually thankless) labor (of love?).

SECOND: Congratulations to our elected Officers and Directors for this year of Club Business. They have been mandated by the Members to attempt some very large projects. Good luck to them in these efforts.

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In Memoriam

With deep regret, The Review announces
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Mrs. Gunter was a long-time member of the
American Pomeranian Club
and the breeder of numerous top quality Pomeranians,
the most famous of which was her prepotent red stud,
CH. THELCOLYNN'S SHOWSTOPPER

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THIRD: My heart goes out to a very sincere Breeder who has strong convictions in her applications of improvement in our favorite breed. I can only be writing about Pat Hopkins. She had the courage to stand up and be counted. In many instances she was misunderstood and several climbed on the "stand" with her but did so not so much to help HER cause but rather to try to justify THEIR OWN breeding shortcomings. It was perfectly obvious that Pat Hopkins was rightfully justifying the "Correct" larger sized Poms (Males as well as Females) to receive their deserving wins at Dog Shows. This brought many to exclaim that their large "Mandy" who produces litters of four puppies should therefore be just as eligible to win as cute little "Champion Cupie." Not necessarily so! We agree that the larger Poms should ALSO win providing they are conformationally "Correct" to the Pom Standard but do not agree that size is the main issue as far as "Reproductive Ability" is concerned while they are being judged. My partner, Bud Knapp, and I sent an article Yips & Yaps on our OPINIONS regarding "Size Relationship to Productive Ability". We sincerely hope that the Review readers did not interpret us as saying that Pat Hopkins was wrong. She is absolutely RIGHT about many larger Poms being justly

deserving of winning at the shows. We were saying those Breeders are wrong who express that their large "Mandy" who produced a litter of four, should necessarily be awarded wins over the cute little 3½ pound "Cupie". We read letters from people who could show evidence of every trying to show the larger Poms and we read of Poms who had problems after they had been advised to be "Too Small" to reproduce. We pointed out reasons they MIGHT have problems with the small Poms. We did not discount the little winning girls who are ACCUSED of being "Too Small" but are actually "Built Right" to good producers of more "Small" puppies. We did warn, however, not to be too critical of them when someone else unknowingly caused them to have puppies which were "Too Large" for them to whelp freely because they were "Brought Down" from Grand-parents which were larger than they were. What we TRIED to say is "Large or Small" they should first be able to reproduce and second be conformationally correct. If they meet these requirements they should be shown and be able to win. In other words, we have two problems. The first being PRODUCTIVITY. The Second being the SHOW JUDGES. In both cases there is no need for a change in the Standard regarding size but rather a better understanding

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Understanding by some Breeders as to how to breed to the Standard and a better understanding by some Judges as to how to interpret the Standard. This is a job of Education for our Parent Club and Members. Thank Goodness we have such an outstanding Club and Breeders who will write articles in our Pom Review to inform us of their experiences in all phases of Breed problems and remedies. With the exchange of IDEAS and OPINIONS we can only move toward the improvement of our Poms. (The Poms named "Mandy" and "Cupie" were off the top of my bald head.)

FOURTH: Bravo to Sophie Mayes on her April Editorial. The "Color Issue" should not be closed!!- It is extremely important that ALL POMS have equal opportunity to win if they are conformationally "Correct" and should not be penalized for not having color absolutely prescribed in the Standard when they CANNOT possibly have it because of the "fish-Mash" of color breeding that has been done for year by POM BREEDERS. There is really only one answer, in my opinion. ALL COLORS ALLOWED

AND ACCEPTABLE providing the Pom is conformationally correct. Let's put more emphasis on what is "Conformationally Correct" as applies to structure (Head, Teeth, Ears, Eyes, Legs, Tail-Set, Ribs, Backs, etc.). If all of these are correct under a correct coat we will see a beautiful picture of a Pomeranian. The colors are already so varied in each ring. Why put so much emphasis on trying to uniform them? It can't be done without a complete culling process for how many can honestly say they positively know what colors WILL NOT appear genetically from their solid(?) Red, Orange, Creme, Black, Chocolate, Brown, White or Blue and who can honestly say to what degree the Black Tips will appear on the Wolf and Orange Sable and what shade of bright or light Orange the Sable Pom will be? Who can control when Black hairs in an Orange coat will cease to "Richen" the Orange color and instead begin to show too much Black to the point of being called by some a "Poor Sable"? Who can knowledgably divide Brown, Chocolate and Beaver Poms to the correct color classification so that according to the Standard (and A.P.C. Specialty Classes)

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the Beavers are not shown in the "Black, Brown or Chocolate Class" but must be shown in the "Any Other Allowable Color Class" and then be disqualified because it has a liver colored nose? The Standard says the "Nose should be self-colored in Blues and Browns. In ALL OTHER colors they should be Black". It says the same thing about Eye Rims. Who ever saw a Chocolate or Beaver Pom with a Black Nose and Eye Rims? Why are so many breeders saying they have Chocolate Poms when they must be, with the Brown Noses, according to our Standard, Browns? We must correct this Standard to match what we so called "Experts" of our Breed are producing. This does not mean to match the Standard to what is in-

correct but we must eliminate from what is impossible for us to correct our Breed to match the present Standard.

I realize this is quite lengthy but with only four issues of Pom Review (the only place where Members can express feelings and beliefs) one must try to squeeze it in when able. I actually would like to see less talk and more action for the betterment of our Breed. This is why we join and support Parent Club. Along this same line of thought, it has often occurred to us how strange how many people write YIPS & YAPS in Pom Review as a media to express their feelings and yet do not support it with Advertisements.

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I received a lovely letter from Mrs. Gertha Yeaton of Arlington, Mass. Mrs. Yeaton will be remembered by her beloved "Topaze Little Bobo", who passed away last September. Mrs. Yeaton so very kindly sent me as a gift a subscription to New England Obedience News. "You can get the news about New England Poms," says she, "There are not many of them — but they are GOOD." My thanks and appreciation to her and surely some good news about our favorite breed will be forthcoming from that source soon.

PRESIDENT (continued)

Plans are now underway for Our February 1970 Specialty Show. Miss Marjorie Bullwinkle is the Show Chairman this year. I know she will do her part in making this a show to remember, but she can't do it alone. **WON'T YOU PLEASE DO YOUR PART and SUPPORT her in every way you can. Start making your plans NOW.** If just half of the people who are members of the American Pomeranian Club would plan on entering one dog we would have a record entry. **I SINCERELY ASK YOU TO HELP MAKE THE AMERICAN POMERANIAN CLUB'S FEBRUARY 1970 SPECIALTY SHOW THE BIGGEST IN THE HISTORY OF THE CLUB.**

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HOW TO SELECT A SHOW DOG

by Mrs. R. L. Stuber

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For a novice, the purchase of "a nice dog than can be shown" can be fraught with difficulty and disappointment.

Perhaps the simplest way to be assured of a show dog is to buy a finished champion or one that has already earned sufficient points to indicate that it is indeed a show specimen. Such a dog, regardless of its breed, would be very expensive indeed. Also, many people who wish to have only one or two house-dogs prefer to get them while they still are adaptable puppies.

To the novice who is seeking a dog that he can show, himself — one that will be of sufficient quality to catch the judge's eye, at least, if only now and then, I offer the following suggestions:

1. Contact the Secretary of the Breed Club of the breed of your choice and request information regarding reputable breeders in your area who belong to the national organization.

2. Request the Secretary or a breeder to furnish you with a copy of the official Standard of the breed.

3. Study the Standard. Visit kennels and dog shows and try to select those specimens which you think approximate the requirements of the Standard.

4. Although there are many reputable breeders of fine stock who do not show their dogs for various personal reasons, still the one who does show fairly regularly is likely to have show material and be more apt to be able to furnish you with a good type puppy.

5. The sex of the dog you choose is merely a matter of your personal wishes.

6. If the dog you select has some champions in its pedigree, this will indicate to you that these dogs at least were good representatives of the breed. It is generally believed that the more recent such champions appear in the pedigree, the better.

7. By now you have made your selection. Until he is six months old he will not be eligible for AKC point shows. But this period should be used to good advantage to teach your new pride and joy to walk on the left on a loose lead, to stand in show pose for the judge's examination, to have confidence in you, his handler. Practice setting him up before a mirror. The breeder will be happy to help you if he can, but there is nothing like experience in teaching both you and your dog. Study the pictures in this magazine and try to pose your dog as you see in the pictures.

The man who holds the ladder firmly at the bottom is about as important as the man at the top.

The man who makes every minute count usually becomes the man of the hour.

You can't build a reputation on what you are going to do. — HENRY FORD

If there's anything we can't stand it's people who talk while we're interrupting

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