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CH. SHEEBA'S LITTLE DRAGONFLY

One of the top winning Poms in the country is pictured going Best In Show at the Maryland Kennel Club Show November 1973 Under Mrs. Maynard K. Drury, handled by his owner Sam L. Zaneoff.

Club President Mr. Isaacs presents the trophy.

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

by

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I just arrived home from the 1974 American Pomeranian Specialty. We had a very successful show. Our show hall was the big beautiful Sky Room at the Statler Hilton Hotel. The room was filled with Pom fanciers and exhibitors. We were honored with a visit by the President of the American Kennel Club, Mr. John A. Lafore, Jr. He stayed for the entire show and seemed to enjoy every minute of it. Mr. Lafore owns a Pom. The show ran smoothly as I expected, since our competent show chairman, Mary Casey put the plans together for a good show. I do thank Mary and her committees. I will not cover the show in detail as it will be well covered somewhere else in the review.

Finally, our new By-Laws for The American Pomeranian Club have been approved by The American Kennel Club. I too, approve of the new By-Laws and we owe Dolly Trauner our sincere appreciation and a very big thank you for her faithful work on the By-Laws over the past months. It has taken several trips to New York, and A. K. C., and many, many telephone calls to complete the final draft. Thank you Dolly, for a job well done.

I prepared the rest of my column some weeks ago and I still want to give you my views on this subject, at the risk of repeating myself. The subject is, representing or misrepresenting in the sales of Poms in your advertising, whether it is in The Pom Review or some other publication.

Through-out this year in office as President, over one half of my correspondence has been on this subject. Most of the people writing are members of our Club, some of them are not, but subscribe to The Pom Review. The American Pomeranian Club cannot enter into personal sales of Poms between two parties, or act as a clearing house for sales. I am sure if you stop and think about this, you can understand how this would be impossible as well as unfair. We can only ask the people who advertise in our magazine to be honest, fair, and select the wording of their ads very carefully. You wouldn't believe some of the letters I have received. For example, one person had bought an eight week old puppy, guaranteed to be finishable. Their reasons for guaranteed to be finished was the sire was a beautiful champion, the dam was a lovely bitch, and both had produced show quality pups always. Any breeder knows this is not true, in a litter of three pups, one might have an outstanding show quality pup, and yet the other two pups would have no place in the show ring at all. This would be like going to a hospital nursery and picking a baby girl to be a future gorgeous Mother, we all know this is just not true. If you buy a pup guaranteed to finish, get it in writing, but I strongly advise against buying a puppy that young for show quality under any circumstance. Then, there are people who will buy grown dogs, especially bitches they can buy a little cheaper because they may have a little age on them or the owner might have to sell them for financial reasons. The bitch has been a good producer for the owner but who knows how long one will be or will have normal whelpings? She may, or may not do this for the new owner. Who is to blame? All of this has to be considered when buying grown dogs. I have had big breeders tell me they had rather sell pups for pets than for show, because if they sell them for show, so many people expect a best in a show winner, and there just aren't that many

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best in show winners sold. This is a shame because so many Poms that should have their chance in the show ring never get it because they are sold to people for pets and that is what they end up.

I have had letters asking if I knew certain kennels had been known to have certain defects in their Poms, someone had told them not to buy a dog from this particular kennel. Because of gossip, the word was passed on and on until the real truth was completely lost in the grape-vine. You can help this situation by not repeating anything about another breeder unless you, yourself, have the proof.

I wish I could give you a guide-line to go by for buying a show pup or to sell one, but there is no cut and dried method. Another problem is most of the big winning Pom kennels have a hard time selling pet pups because of their reputation, people think everything the kennel produces is going to be a sure-fire winner. It would be great if this were true, but unfortunately for every big winner produced, there are many, many more pet quality produced. If you are selling pups, the best way to do it right is, to put yourself in the purchaser's place and treat him like you would want to be treated yourself. To operate a puppy makes for an unhappy situation, everytime. To be honest and simply by saying, I think the pup shows a lot of promise, you can't go wrong and you may make a new champion for your kennel and gain the confidence of buyers as well.

In buying grown dogs, don't think that the dog is going to do exactly for you what it did for it's former owner. Age and condition should vastly determine the price, and even then you can't always be sure what you are in for with the dog. A dog can be in the best of health today and very sick and dead in a very short period of time. These are just a few of the complaints I have had. I could go on and on, but I think you will get the

point. Good luck with your breeding program of Poms.

Plan now for your trip to New York next year, you will miss a good time if you don't go. We missed you this year. Good luck with your Poms in 1974. If there is anything I can do to help you, please feel free to call on me. Let me hear from you.

From *Dog World*, June 1938

Submitted by Ruth L. Beam
Coats on Show Pomeranians,
by Mrs. Byron Hofman

"The Pomeranian standard allows 25 points for coat and 10 points for general appearance. Coat has a great deal to do with general appearance, so one can readily see that the dog without coat is lost to begin with.

When we speak of good coat we do not mean length alone. A good-coated Pom has three definite things — length, thickness and texture. Without any one of these it is not a perfect coat.

Thickness of undercoat is essential, otherwise the dog has an open coat that usually parts in the middle of the back.

By texture we mean the feel of the long hairs; if it is soft, the hairs droop. But the proper texture has a harsh feel and each hair stands out of its own will, needing no lotions to keep it up. This texture is essential when the hairs are extremely long.

The proper type of coat must be bred in the dog for generations. All the lotions and hair growers in the world will not grow a good coat on a dog that has ancestrage of poor-coated specimens.

The dog that can walk in the ring, give himself a shake and have every hair stand on end in perfect order is the one that has the perfect Pom coat. They are few and far between, and we need to improve on the Pom's most beautiful asset."

COME TO DEVON !

SILVER MEADOWS POMERANIANS



Silver Meadows Lil Chief

Shown winning Best in Sweepstakes at the American Pomeranian Club Specialty 2/10/74 under Judge Darrell W. Baker.

FOR SALE:

1. "Alec," Top Show Prospect wh. April 16, 1973, available to show home only. Rich red sable. $\frac{1}{2}$ brother to Ch. Lil Red.
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I wish to thank the A.P.C. members who nominated me, and those of you who supported my recent election to the Board of Directors.

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SECRETARY'S REPORT

by

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To those of you who attended the A.P.C. winter Specialty Show, whether as Spectators or Exhibitors, I want to say "Thank you for being the grandest group of Pom enthusiasts that I have ever had the pleasure of being with." The friendliness of the Pom Folk made Our Specialty one of the most successful shows that has been held in years.

Our entry was down a bit and I know it was mainly due to the "Energy Crisis" and I am truly sorry that this kept so many of you away. I hope that next year you will all be able to join us for this memorable event. Start a Very Special Bank Account right now and set the date aside. More information on next year's Specialty in my next column.

You will read all about the Specialty elsewhere in this issue, so I won't say much about it here, but I would like to take this opportunity to thank both of our judges. Edd Bivin did a superb job of passing on the exhibits giving each little Pom a thorough examination. Although the Sweepstakes entry was down this year, Darrell Baker had a difficult job in selecting a winner. All the pups were of good quality. To Our Trophy Chairman and his assistant, Tom Daniels and Bill Pottebaum, go Special Thanks for a job well done. The trophy table was really outstanding. They have agreed to undertake this job again next year and believe me they are going to find it difficult to equal this year's display.

Speaking of trophies, I want to again apologize to Mary, Forrest (Bill) and Vickie McCoy for listing the donor of their beautiful glass tray with the figure

of a Pom etched in the center wrong. This lovely Oval Platter was offered in memory of their beautiful little "Muffie," Ch. Mar-Bi-Lea's Gay Cinderella, and we neglected to list it that way in the Premium List. Sorry Mary & Bill & Vickie. I will always remember the first time I saw "Muffie" at the Specialty, a gorgeous young female that was very deserving of the fine record that she achieved during her show career. Thanks to Jessie Young and her daughter Barbara for a job well done on Advertising. And to Olga Baker and Sally Sajonce for an excellent job of stewarding. Sam Zaneoff is also due a vote of thanks for his work as dinner chairman. I know that all who attended had a good time and thanks to Sam's efforts we had one of the largest turnouts at the Annual Dinner that we have had in years.

The Annual Meeting was held right after the completion of the Best in Show judging and we had a very good turnout. It was voted that in the future all puppies from the age of 6 months to 12 months will be eligible to compete in the Sweepstakes provided they have not attained the title of Champion prior to the date of the show. Because of personal commitments, Mrs. Joan Coluccio had to resign from the post of second Vice President and this office was filled according to the By-Laws. The Officers for the coming year are as follows: President—Mrs. Marlene Scott; 1st V. Pres.—Mr. Darrell W. Baker; 2nd V. Pres.—Mrs. Sophie H. Mayes; Recording Secretary—Mrs. Carol Fama; Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. Mary F. Casey; Treasurer—Mrs. Dolly Trauner; A.K.C. Delegate—Mr. Kenneth Miller. Board of Directors—Mrs. Thelma Dunn, Mrs. Randall Frech, Mrs. Jacqueline Klein, Mr. Ray Wine, & Mr. Sam Zaneoff.

We welcome Mrs. Louella Hofman to the ranks of Life Membership and we were sorry that she was unable to join us on this festive occasion. We also

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TOPAZE KENNELS

SINCERELY THANKS THE MANY JUDGES THAT HAVE PLACED
OUR POMS IN THE WINNERS CIRCLE.



Am. & Can. Ch. Topaze Sir Blitzen finished at the APC Houston Specialty Pictured winning Best of Breed at the Cape Cod K.C. Show 1/20/74 under Mr. Gordon Parham, his first time out as a Special, owner handled. Went on to Group III under Mr. William Kendrick.

See Pedigree in Behind the New Champions.

**BEST OF OPPOSITE SEX TO BEST OF BREED AT
WESTMINSTER K.C., 2/11/74**



Am. & Can. Ch. Mayken's Sun Witch of Topaze shown winning under Mr. Melbourne Downing, owner handled. "Switchy" says:

"Watch for my son in 1974."

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COVER STORY

by Sam L. Zaneoff

The year 1973 seemed to fly by rather quickly, as do most all years of late. However, this was just another great year for "Little Dragonfly," since he continued in his triumphant winning ways, in maintaining himself among America's outstanding Toy dogs and among the country's great Pomeranians as well.

The year saw Dragon once again winning many best of breeds when shown throughout the country, and winning and placing in many competitive Toy Groups during the year. He also added three more Best in Shows to his already good record — one at Hutchinson, Kansas, under our esteemed Pom authority, Mr. Isidore Schoenberg, another at the Progressive All Toy Show, under Mr. Ralphael Schulte, the first time to our knowledge that a Pom has won this coveted honor at this show. Just two weeks later, at the giant Maryland Kennel Club Show, Dragon again took the field over 2,217 dogs from all over the country, under the admired working breed judge, Mrs. Maynard K. Drury who called him a Pom that was "Perfection Personified."

During this same year, Dragon was asked by Kennel Review to appear in their giant issue, where he was placed in the Gallery Section along with other great winnings dogs of our time.

I have certainly been proud of his fine achievements and I am sure by now his record has earned him a place among other top winning Poms of our century.

Another year is upon us, and at his first outing since the Garden, Dragon won the breed and went on to take another tough Group at Hartford, Connecticut under a judge who has passed approval on many dogs for the past 40 years, Mrs. T. Berwick Maxner.

At this time, Dragon and I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the many judges who have passed so favorably upon him. We would also like

to say, "Thank You" to all his many friends and fans for their kind good wishes. Last but not least, I would again like to thank Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hale for allowing me the privilege of owning Dragon and to send thanks to my dear friends, Darrell and Olga Baker without whom I never could have gotten started in this wonderful breed. To them we owe our utmost gratitude.

We are hopeful that this coming year will add just another page to Dragon's career as a top winning Pom, and we shall do all we can to be among those Poms that keep our breed **FIRST** and **FOREMOST** in the hearts of everyone.

ADVERTISERS PLEASE READ

Advertisers still apparently do not understand about sending pictures for cuts. This time, we received several wallet size copies of show pictures, with the request to make cut "as large as suitable," and several more small snapshots with request to make a large cut.

We **PREFER** to make the cuts from 8 x 10 or at least 5 x 7 **BLACK & WHITE GLOSSY PRINTS**. Cuts of **ANY SIZE** can be made from these large glossies, with good reproduction usually assured.

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We **CANNOT** make good large cuts from small pictures.

So, please send us the **LARGE** picture, if you have one, and preferably black & White. **DO NOT** cut the picture, if you wish to show dog only, but mask around the area you want with a sheet of plain paper, with a "window" cut to show the part you want used. **DO NOT** stick tape or glue on the face of your picture as it is impossible to get it off without ruining the picture.

MARLORN'S POMERANIANS

MARLORN'S CHOCOLATE CHIP



"Cookie"

We extend our sincere thanks to Judge Edd E. Bivin for placing her Winners Bitch, Best of Winners and Best of Opposite Sex for a 5 point major at the American Pomeranian Club Specialty Show on February 10, 1974. A special thanks to Donna Megenhardt for handling "Cookie" to this win.

"Cookie" also won a 3 pt. major at Cleveland's Western Reserve K.C. Show on December 16, 1973 under Judge Miss Iris de la Torre Bueno.

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AMERICAN POMERANIAN CLUB, INC. SPECIALTY SHOW

By Edward D. Wheeler



The Trophy Table at the February 10 Specialty Show is seen in this photo by John Ashbey, with left to right, Trophy Chairman Thomas H. Daniels, American Pomeranian Club President Mrs. Marlene Scott, Show Chairman Mrs. Mary F. Casey and Assistant Trophy Chairman H. W. Pottebaum.

The American Pomeranian Club Specialty Show was held February 10, 1974, at the Statler-Hilton in New York City. Carolyn and I had intended to drive up with Randy and Paul Frech from Kennesaw, Georgia and Ethel and Ritchie Richardson from Palmdale, California but a last minute change of plans forced us to fly while they had all the fun of driving through the beautiful snow and the brinksmanship of getting \$1.00 worth of gas on the Jersey Turnpike. They still beat us to the hotel. Our plane had a short stop in Raleigh early Saturday morning and Marlene Scott had just boarded her plane via Washington. Cliff, her husband said she had sat on a plane 2 hours Friday night before the flight was cancelled and we agreed to deliver messages to the officers and directors about how long to wait for her before starting their meeting, and to the hotel about keeping her reservation. Luckily, Marlene

got there in plenty of time for her meeting and the hotel still had her reservation.

This was only our second year at the New York Specialty, and it was heart warming to renew acquaintances from last year and to meet new friends this year. I have never met a Pom Person or Pom dog that I did not like! There was John Metz from Texas, Dr. and Mrs. Trauner from California, Donna and Richard Megenhardt from Ohio, Mary Jane Wilson from Connecticut, Edna Girardot from Florida, Eleanor and Ken Miller from Ohio . . . There is not enough room to call the roll of all the fine people there for the Specialty. There was no one at the Specialty from Montana, because Montana does not exist, except as a figment of historical imagination. I have never met anyone from Montana.

Carolyn usually finds some work to

do regardless of where she is, so she landed on the vote counting committee and she wouldn't even tell me who won until the names were announced at the Sunday meeting.

Mary and Francis Casey, on Saturday evening, turned their suite into a hospitality room and a lot of the members enjoyed a delightful evening of good fun and fellowship.

Mary Casey and her show committee handled the show to perfection. Everything went according to schedule and very smoothly. To name everyone who was a part of this efficient organization would require copying every name on the committee, plus those who participated in awarding trophies. The trophy committee composed of Thomas H. Daniels, Chairman and H. W. Pottebaum, Assistant Chairman should be especially thanked for the trophy display and the manner in which the trophies were presented.



Our Ashbey picture shows Mrs. Jacquelyn Klein handling her puppy, Silver Meadows Lil Chief, to Best in Sweepstakes under Judge Mr. Darrell W. Baker. Mrs. Marlene Scott presents the trophy.

Mr. Darrell W. Baker was the Sweepstakes judge and did an excellent job of judging nine entries. Julie's Star Orion, owned by Julie B. Brumback and Melanie Brumback won the 6 to 9 months class; Silver Meadows Lil Chief, owned by Jacquelyn Klein won the 9

to 12 months class and was Best in Sweepstakes, with Theldun's Crown Jewel O'Edney, owned by Sadie W. Edney going Best of Opposite Sex to Best in Sweepstakes.



Mr. Edd E. Bivin finds his Winners Bitch and Best of Winners in the chocolate bred and owned by Mary and Loren Straslicka and handled by Mrs. Donna Megenhardt. This little bitch also went on to Best of Opposite Sex to Best of Breed over the Specials bitch. In this picture by John Ashbey, Trophy Chairman Thomas H. Daniels is seen presenting the trophy for Best of Winners.

The Specialty Show was judged by Edd Bivin, who in addition to being a judge, is a former member of our Board of Directors. I have watched him judge in several shows, and he always displays a calm, efficient attitude, always in command of the various situations that exist. In fact, he seems to anticipate a potential problem and forestalls it. But even he could not tell the sex of one "little ball of fur" until it was placed on the table. The mixup was comical. Mrs. Phyllis Seeley, being the good samaritan hurriedly brought a wrong sex in the ring, which was disclosed on the table under the Judge's capable hands. Upon discovery of her error she promptly brought in the proper sex and received the greatest round of applause that was heard during the entire show. Mrs. Seeley, you were magnificent, and truly a credit to our club! There is no purpose

in me trying to pretend that I am an expert in Poms, because I am not. I may be a wit (or at least half of one). But a dog expert — no. All Poms are beautiful so there was not an ugly dog in the show. We may not all agree with the winners because "beauty is in the eyes of the beholder," but Mr. Bivin, in my opinion, picked the best dog in each category.

Let me digress for a moment and exercise a point of personal privilege and personal pride. My good wife, Carolyn, has only been in Poms for three years on a very limited scale. Of the 15 entered in the Best of Breed Competition, two were of her breeding, our cream bitch "Buffy" and the "Judge," that we sold as a puppy to the Russ's.



Specialty Judge Mr. Edd Embry Bivin awards Winners Dog for a 5 point Major to Mrs. Verna Hood and her homebred, Robinhood's Duplicate Copy. Show Chairman Mrs. Mary F. Casey is seen presenting the trophy. Photo by John Ashbey.

A full listing of the winners is usually listed in another part of the Review, so reference is made thereto as a part of this article, and especially incorporated herein just as fully as is set forth herein. "The Chief Awards," *New York Times* Monday, February 11, 1974, Page 45, were: Winners Dog, Robinhood's Duplicate Copy, owned by Verna Hood; Winners Bitch, Best of Winners, and Best of Opposite Sex, Marlorn's Chocolate Chip, owned by Mary and Loren Straslicka; and Best Pomeranian, Ch.

Randy's Jolly Wee Peppi, owned by Mrs. Randall M. Frech. Congratulations to these and all other winners!

A well attended informative business meeting was held immediately following the show presided over by our President Marlene Scott with her usual aplomb and dignity.



Ch. Randy's Jolly Wee Peppi, Best in Show Pom bred and owned by Mrs. Randall M. Frech and handled throughout his career exclusively by Houston Clark, is shown going Best of Breed under Specialty Judge Edd E. Bivin. Mrs. Marlene Scott, Club President, and Thomas H. Daniels, Trophy Chairman, present the trophies. Photo by Ashbey.

The gods of congeniality and success continued to bless us this year at the annual dinner (I know the attendance number was limited and some could not get tickets). Sam Zaneoff, our Dinner Chairman reserved Damon's, an intimate little restaurant on 7th Avenue between 36th Street and Broadway for the dinner on Sunday evening. You all probably remember Sam better for his Ch. Sheeba's Little Dragonfly, who won the 1972 and 1973 Specialty Shows. By the way, Sam, we all know you live on Park Avenue, rather than "Panic Avenue" as listed in the show catalog, but being an old slow southern boy, anything in New York City has to be "Panic." The bar flowed reasonably well, the food was delicious and well-prepared and the setting was conducive to the enjoyment of

SPECIALTY SHOW WINNERS**PUPPY SWEEPSTAKES**—Judge, Mr. Darrell W. Baker**BEST IN SWEEPSTAKES**

Silver Meadows Lil Chief owned by Jacquelyn Klein

BEST OF OPPOSITE SEX TO BEST IN SWEEPSTAKES

Thieldun's Crown Jewell of Edney owned by Sadie W. Edney

CLASS ENTRIES—Judge, Mr. Edd Embry Bivin**PUPPY DOGS, 6-9 MO.**

Julie's Star Centaur owned by Mrs. Doris Craig

NOVICE DOGS

Margene's Bit O' Spice owned by Martha W. Formender

BRED BY EXHIBITOR DOGS

Robinhood's Replica Rerun owned by Verna Hood

AMERICAN BRED DOGS

Pom Shadows Wing Ding Dandy owned by Peggy Bush & Laura James

OPEN DOGS, RED, ORANGE, CREAM AND SABLE

Robinhood's Duplicate Copy owned by Verna Hood

WINNERS DOG

Robinhood's Duplicate Copy owned by Verna Hood

RESERVE WINNERS DOG

Tinkler's Short Stopp owned by Maxwell McQuillen

PUPPY BITCHES 6-9 MO.

Evensong of Brielle owned by Catherine Lefferts

PUPPY BITCHES 9-12 MO.

Poinciana April Dance owned by Mrs. R. E. Inscho

NOVICE BITCHES

Margene's Jel O' Chub owned by Martha W. Formender

AMERICAN BRED BITCHES

Myway Dae Dream owned by Jacquelyn Klein

OPEN BITCHES BLACK, BROWN AND BLUE

Marlorn's Chocolate Chip owned by Mary & Loren Straslicka

OPEN BITCHES RED, ORANGE, CREAM AND SABLE

Randy's Pride and Joy of Duke owned by Mrs. Randall M. Frech

WINNERS BITCH AND BEST OF WINNERS

Marlorn's Chocolate Chip owned by Mary & Loren Straslicka

RESERVE WINNERS BITCH

Randy's Pride and Joy of Duke owned by Mrs. Randall M. Frech

BEST OF BREED

Ch. Randy's Jolly Wee Peppi owned by Mrs. Randall M. Frech

BEST OF OPPOSITE SEX TO BEST OF BREED

Marlorn's Chocolate Chip owned by Mary & Loren Straslicka

the repast. Bernie Ciliberto came dressed in a ridiculous wig, in stark contrast to the well styled, groomed toupee worn by another male individual who shall in modesty remain unnamed, because it was obvious to all present that he had just visited the most exclusive Haute Hirsute Parlor in New York. (Ed. note: was your wig comfortable, Ed?)

The dinner officially closed our Club activities at the annual meeting, but not the feeling that all Pom People are our people. My only regret is that I could not remember the names of every person that I met, and could not spend more time with all of you, both individually and collectively. There is always joy and satisfaction in renewing old friendships and making new ones at the Specialty; there is always sadness and poignancy of farewell for another year, maybe forever, but there is always the soul-satisfying conviction that there will continue to be good people and good dogs in the Pom Fancy.

THE BIG DAY

Your Editor had a most unsatisfactory trip to the Annual Specialty and vowed on return home, come H—— or High Water to go for the whole weekend NEXT YEAR!

As I was unable to get a dependable person to "dog-sit" at my kennel, and due to the Energy Crisis, could not drive to New York, I entered one dog and planned to take the train there and back on Sunday. My 14 mo. old black male elected to go into his year old shed as soon as the entries closed, so I went as a Spectator only.

The trip which normally takes 1½ hours from Philadelphia took an extra hour and 45 minutes because of a freight derailment the night before which had ripped up all but one track—so I arrived just as the Novice Dog Class was over, missing the Sweepstakes completely.

Once there, all the frustrations and delays were forgotten in the enjoyment of seeing all the Pom people we seldom meet anywhere else, watching the Specialty judging and participating in the Annual Meeting and the Board Meeting which followed.

The disappointingly small entry (61) was undoubtedly due to the Energy Crisis, but surely the "cream of the crop" had managed to get there. Overall quality was much higher than last year. Only three or four Poms were seen that from a ringside judging position failed to measure up to Top Quality, though it is true that some others might have been found lacking through handling and close inspection on the table.

Our judge, Mr. Edd Bivin, did a truly impressive job of thorough and impartial judging. Although comparatively few could win, it seemed as though all the exhibitors left the ring with the happy feeling that they had received a "fair shake" and their dogs had been evaluated honestly and without prejudice. I heard absolutely NO griping—in itself a unique situation!

I must apologize for only hitting the high spots in my reporting, but did not take notes as I felt sure others would comment on the dogs. As I have said, quality was very high. The very large Open Red, Orange, Cream and Sable classes in both sexes were filled with candidates for the Winners ribbons, and judging these classes must have been extremely difficult. A note in passing is that exhibitors would benefit greatly by entering eligible Poms in the Bred by Exhibitor and American Bred classes where they would meet less crowded conditions. At a Parent Club Specialty, where top quality is expected in all the classes, it is by no means a foregone conclusion that the point winners will come from an Open Class.

Mr. Bivin found his Winners Dog and Reserve in the Red, Orange, Cream and Sable Class where the points were awarded to an extremely stylish sable,

**CONGRATULATIONS TO
THE WINNING DOGS AND THEIR OWNERS
AT THE SPECIALTY
AND AT THE WESTMINSTER SHOW**

I enjoyed greeting old friends and meeting new ones
Hope to see you all next year in February.

Many promising youngsters on hand for your consideration

AT STUD

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Robinhood's Duplicate Copy, bred, owned and handled by Verna Hood of Oklahoma. This dog's coloring was brilliantly clear and sparkling — the kind of sable that catches all eyes. The Reserve spot was taken by a short, cobby and spirited red-orange dog, Tinkler's Short-Stopp, bred by Marvin Tinkler of California and ably handled by Daisy Austed for owner Maxwell McQuillan.

It was obvious to all that Mr. Bivin was judging type, character and soundness without regard to the color of the Pom. The Puppy Bitch 6-9 mo. class was won by a typey little black owned and handled by Catherine Lefferts. The point winner was a perfectly lovely chocolate bitch bred and owned by Mary and Loren Straslicka of Ohio and beautifully put down and handled by their friend, Donna Megenhardt. She had very strong competition in the Open Black, Brown and Blue class from a very heavy-coated and appealing black not yet a year old, Dorado Jet Set, bred, owned and handled by Carol Fama.

In the Winners Class, Reserve was awarded to a clear orange bitch, very well coated and mature at 10 months of age, Randy's Pride and Joy of Duke, bred, owned and handled by Mrs. Randall Frech. This one was of excellent size to insure her contribution to the future betterment of the breed.

There were several absentees in the Best of Breed Competition, but the ring was well filled by those present, plus the two point winners. Mr. Bivin gave each Pom a thorough examination and then dismissed about half of the contenders, after which he re-examined and regaited the others. The Best of Breed Winner, to tumultuous applause, was the Best in Show Pom, Ch. Randy's Jolly Wee Peppi, in lovely condition and showing well for his handler, Houston Clark. This small, cobby, sound and typey orange male comes very close to the ideal described in our Standard. He certainly gives the lie to the notion that a Pom must have gobs and gobs of coat

to be considered, as his coat while of excellent texture cannot be called huge or tremendous in amount.

The chocolate bitch was Best of Winners and Best of Opposite Sex to Best of Breed.

I would like to end this report with a word of highest praise for the Show Committee headed by Mary F. Casey. The show room was by far the best we have ever had and all arrangements were well carried out. Above all, I would like to commend the two Trophy Chairmen, Tommy Daniels and Bill Pottebaum. The trophies of crystal with Pom figure etched on them were not only lovely and unique in themselves, but awards in all classes were as much the same as it was humanly possible to manage. This is the ideal situation at a Specialty Show and one I hope will be the rule at future American Pomeranian Club Specialties. As a matter of fact, they will get my vote for a repeat of the same crystal trophies next year.

WESTMINSTER KENNEL CLUB SHOW RESULTS

Best Of Breed: Ch. Randy's Jolly Wee Peppi, Mrs. Randall W. Frech (Handler H. Clark)

Best of Opp. Sex: Ch. Mayken's Sun Witch Of Topaze, Francis J. & Mary F. Casey

Best Of Winners: Tinkler's Short Stopp, Maxwell McQuillan (Handler D. Austed)

Winners Dog: Tinkler's Short Stopp

Reserve Winners Dog: Robinhood's Duplicate Copy, Verna Hood

Winner's Bitch: John's Chatterbox, John D. Metz & Lee Grunewald

Reserve Winners Bitch: Kniffin's Sweet Molly Malone, Ina Kniffin

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Wants to thank Judges Edd E. Bivin and Darrell W. Baker for his Puppy Wins at the American Pomeranian Club Specialty February 10, 1974.

Julie Brumback
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COLUMBIA POMERANIAN CLUB SPECIALTY

by Averil H. Asbeck

The Columbia Pomeranian Club, Inc. Specialty Show was held on December 2, 1973 in conjunction with the Portland Kennel Club's benched show in the Memorial Coliseum with thirty-one Poms for an entry of thirty-three.



Our photo by Roberts shows Judge Derek Rayne standing beside the trophy table at the Columbia Pomeranian Club Specialty Show, December 2, 1973.

Our trophy table was really beautiful, covered in royal blue with matching skirting and an over skirt of gathered white nylon net with the club's banner of a Pom beside a long stemmed silver rose on a royal blue background of art-craft velour centered on the skirting. The trophies themselves were very outstanding in silver and blue with a silver Pom on top and the Pom and Rose (the club's emblem) engraved on each trophy.

The banner and emblem are new, having been designed and perfected by our artist member, Carol Stinnett.

The same skirting was used around the benching with a banner on the wall and a cut silhouette of a Pom with the name of each entry lettered in silver on the individual cages.

We also wish to thank the Pudget Sound Pomeranian Club for their gift of two lovely life-like ceramic Pomeranian statues on pedestals.

Our judge, Mr. Derek G. Rayne from Carmel-by-the Sea, California gave careful consideration to each entry. He chose for Best of Breed—Ch. Holder's A Lil Red Flash owned by Jean Schroll and Barbra McLaughlin. Winners Dog and Best of Winners (5 pt. major) Riggins' Kristol Bomber owned by Delores Riggins. Reserve Winners Dog—Bart's Mr. Mighty Mite owned by Marianne Melville.



Judge Derek Rayne is shown awarding Best of Breed at the Columbia Pomeranian Club Specialty Show to Am. & Can. Ch. Holder's A Li'l Red Flash, co-owned by Barbara McLaughlin and Jean Schroll and handled by the latter. Trophy presented by Margaret Coleman. With this win, "Texas" retires from the show ring. Photo by Roberts.

Winner's Bitch—La Rita's Troubles Of Sungold (5 pt. major). She also finished her championship. Owners Rita LaVerne and Anna La Fortune.

Reserve Winner's Bitch—Holder's Penny on Parade, owners Wayne L. and Jane E. Kresal.

Mr. Rayne's other placings were:

Puppy Dogs (9 to 12 mo.), Jambo's Tim O Shanter, owners Ray and Lisa Higbee.

Bred by Exhibitor Dog—Char-mur's Toby Dick, owner Mrs. Charles R. Gunther.

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Schroll and M. J. Nueschwander.

Puppy Bitches 9 to 12 mo. — Renee's
Petite Miss, owner Berta Thompson.

Bred By Exhibitor Bitch — Riggin's
Krisweet Joy, owner Delores Riggins.

American Bred Bitches — La Rita's
Treasure of Sungold, owners Rita
LaVerne and Anna La Fortune.

Open Bitches A.O.C. — 1. La Rita's
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LaVerne and Anna LaFortune; 2. Holder's
Penny on Parade, owners Wayne and
Jane Kresal; 3. Andrew's Exquisite
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Our Roberts photo shows LaRita's Troubles
of Sungold, bred by owners Rita M. LaVerne
and Anna La Fortune and handled by Rita
M. LaVerne going Winners Bitch for 5
points to complete championship, subj. AKC.

IMPORTANT NOTICE FOR ALL EXHIBITORS

We are very sorry to report that two
lovely sable bitches had to be disquali-
fied at the February 10 Specialty of the
American Pomeranian Club, as they
were entered in the wrong color division
of the Open Class. For years, at All-Breed
Shows, the Open Classes have been di-
vided in several different ways, or not
divided, according to the custom of the
various show superintendents and/or
wishes of the show committees.

When our Standard was revised, we
hoped very much the AKC would help us
enforce a uniform ruling that Open
Classes would NOT be divided, except at
Specialty Shows. We felt that several
color divisions AT SPECIALTY SHOWS
ONLY would insure the exhibiting of
the maximum number of allowed colors,
and also prevent an unwieldy number in
the ring at the same time. But we felt
that **except** at Specialty Shows, it was
definitely preferable to have all colors
competing together, to reinforce the
words of our Standard that ALL AL-
LOWED COLORS ARE TO BE JUDGED
ON AN EQUAL BASIS.

The A.K.C. feels that it is within the
province of each Show Superintendent
or each Show Committee to decide on
class divisions, if any. Therefore, we
were not able to secure a promise of an
undivided Open Class, and the exhibitor
MUST consult the Premium List of each
show to see if the Open Classes are
divided or not divided, and if so, what
the color division is.

As it is specified in our Standard ex-
actly how the Open Class is to be divided
at our Parent Club Specialties, exhibi-
tors can look this up in an April issue
of the Review or in the new edition of
The Complete Dog Book.

If you are not able to consult the
Premium List, enter your Pom in one of
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NORTHERN CALIFORNIA POMERANIAN CLUB HAPPENINGS

By: Chuck Reynolds

N.C.P.C. 1974 WINTER SPECIALTY — As Told By: "Jeri" (Ch. Jeribeth's Fire Dragon)



CHAMPION JERIBETH'S FIRE DRAGON was selected as Best Pomeranian at the Northern California Pomeranian Club's Winter Specialty, February 17, 1974, by Judge Mrs. Marianne Grybinski. "Jeri" is exclusively handled by Chuck Reynolds. Our photo is by Bill Francis.

We arrived at the Fairgrounds in San Jose on Saturday. My handler, Chuck Reynolds, was really upset with the gas shortage as we had tried and tried to get gas all the way down but arrived with less than a quarter tank. We set up and began to see many of our friends, Poms and People, arriving also for the Santa Clara Valley K. C. Show and the big N.C.P.C. Specialty. We were soon greeted by our "Host," Ken Matheson. Ken is not only President of N.C.P.C. but is very active in the All-Breed Club.

On Sunday morning, February 17, 1974, we were roused out of our crates very early as we had to get my little kennel mate ready for the Puppy Sweepstakes to be judged by Mrs. Frank Nishimura. Our handler took my small buddy, Wylies Little Pumpkin II to the ring for Junior Dogs Class. He was scared to death on his first time at a show but had no competition so got a pink ribbon. There were three girls in the Junior Bitch Class and handler, Tony Gwinner had a real doll owned by Fern Rodriques.

Sunray's Cupie Doll won the Junior Puppy Awards in the Sweepstakes. There were three fellows entered in the Senior Dogs Class. Bob Remos and Tom Hostetler's entry won. He is Bobby's Sam-Son, handled by Bob. He was judged Best Senior Puppy after the judge selected for Senior Bitch, Jay Jay Folly of Charmar, owned by handler, Jean Schroll and M. J. Newschwander. The three terrific little Division Winners then competed with Bobby's Sam-Son winning the Grand Sweepstakes Awards.

Our handler then started getting us ready for the important event to be judged by Mrs. Marianne Grybinski. The first into the ring, again without competition, was Wylies Little Pumpkin II, owned by my "Mommy" Mary Wylie. In Puppy Dogs (9-12), our dear friend, Pauline Hughes took her Willie of Point Loma to First Place. The Novice Dog award went to Kem's Gold Dust owned by Marilyn Caddel and Ann Hubbs. Betty (Napstek) Evens had a nice entry, Bet Tees Tims-Son's Red Star, in Bred by Exhibitor Class. The Jean Schroll-M. J. Newschwander entry, Jay Jays Robin of Charmar received the Blue Ribbon in the American Bred Dog Class. The Open Dog Class was really handsome with eight competing. We have never seen Ruth Dotson so excited as when her handler, John Thyssen, took her Sun-Dot's Ramboling Man to the number one spot and then to Winners Dog for five Points, with 16 dogs in competition. Second Place and Reserve Winners Dog was another nice one, Pony Boy of Point Loma, owned by Pauline Hughes.

I really come awake when there are girls around and at the Specialty there were twelve beauties competing for the five Points. John and Rose Durham had sisters in the Puppy Bitch (6-9) Class with Sparkles Starshine winning. Collin's Gay Princess, owned by Aideen Collins was the Novice Bitch entry. The Junior Sweepstake puppy, Sunray's Cupie Doll, won the American Bred Bitch Class. Wow! What a "line-up" in the Open

Bitch Class, seven in all. The number one girl to go to Winners Bitch was the Graduate Sweepstake Class Winner, Laterns Natasha, owned by Pamela and Wayne Helwig, Pamela doing the handling. She received the five points. Reserve Bitch was the Fern Rodriques puppy, Sunray's Cupie Doll, from American Bred Bitch Class.

The tension was now getting great as my handler took me into the ring to try for Best of Breed. There were seven of us Champions plus the two dynamic Winners. As I have only been finished for a short time and the greatest win I have ever had was Best of Winners at the 1973 Columbia Pom Club Specialty, I was really scared as I saw and admired the two Group One Winners, Ch. Lancer of Sunray owned by Fern Rodriques and Ch. Blossom View Hi Style Hilo Boy owned by Rose Lee Loy. She also had his daughter, Ch. Lee Loy's Loki Lani of Hilo Boy. Two former Specialty Winners, Ch. Riggins's Stylish Pepper of La Moda owned by Deloris Riggins (Columbia Pom Club, '74) and Ch. Scotia Cav's Cash Payment owned by Irene Wertz (A.P.C. Summer, '71) were also there. Elsie (Cabilis) Burriesci, owner of the famous "Yogi Bear" had her Ch. All-Star's Hadleigh Show-Off in also. With every one of these Champions looking and showing absolutely fabulous, Chuck and I didn't think we stood a chance in such distinguished company. I really felt sorry for our judge, Mrs. Grybinski, to have to select from so many deserving the "win" which only one could have. I suddenly heard my owner, Mary Wylie, let out a scream as that nice lady pointed to me for the Best Pomeranian Award. My handler was quite emotional because he wanted me so much to win this Specialty which was dedicated to my old friend, Founding President of N. C. P. C., Duane "Bud" Knapp. We were so happy to be joined at the Awards Spots with Ruth Dotsun's Sun-Dot's Ramboling Man for Best of Winners and Helwig's Open

(Cont. on Page 34)

STANDARD FOR POMERANIANS

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 snipey muzzle, with no lippiness. The pigmentation around the eyes, lips, and on the nose must be black, except self-colored in brown and blue.

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.

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 & 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.

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.

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.

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.

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 & 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.

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.

DISCUSSION OF THE BREED STANDARD

For the benefit of those who did not read the January Editorial, and also those who DID read it but managed to add 2 and 2 and come up with 6; our plea was for Pomeranian breeders not to get so wrapped up in breeding for TYPE that SOUNDNESS was completely ignored. Also, "For the true betterment of any breed, show stock should be breeding stock, and if too tiny, unbreedable bitches are the only ones deemed show-worthy, while 6-7 lb. and larger ones are kept at home strictly as producers, the future of the breed is in jeopardy."

We neither said nor implied that SOUNDNESS was more important than TYPE. When judging Pomeranians, the first thing one must look for is TRUE POM TYPE AND CHARACTER. This naturally includes a good standoff coat of correct texture, and a size that is within the limits given in our Standard as 3-7 lbs., with 4-5 lb. animals considered ideal.

Our Standard, printed in this issue to refresh the memory of breeders and judges, attempts to depict the ideal Pomeranian. Your Editor was asked to elaborate a little on the description and to discuss faults—which are not actually listed but which must be assumed to be characteristics differing from the ideal.

APPEARANCE: the Pomeranian should be a cobby (short, chunky) well-balanced dog whose outline fits into a square picture frame. He should be standing on tip-toes with his whole attitude giving the impression of alert intelligence. Faults: too long, too high or low on leg, slab-sided, lack of animation, flat feet.

HEAD: must be wedge shaped and well-proportioned to the body. Must have a pronounced stop and a fine muzzle. Pigment must be black on all except brown and blue Poms, where self-color is the only genetically possible color. Faults: apple head, head too large for

body (a common fault) or too small. Muzzle too short and/or broad; brown or light pigment of nose and eye rims on color other than brown. Jet black pigment is a MUST on all colors except browns and blues. The true wedge shape demands a skull size which is large in proportion to the muzzle, and a muzzle which is fine—not broad, coarse or tilted up.

TEETH: should meet in a scissors bite and faults are undershot (serious) or badly overshot.

EYES: should be bright, dark, almond shaped and medium in size. Large, round or light eyes are faults. Light eyes are not often found in Pomeranians, but large round eyes are common and ruin an otherwise nice head.

EARS: should be set on TOP of the head, should face forward and be as small as possible. Wide set ears are a hideous fault and all too common, and frequently accompany apple heads and large round eyes. Correct ear placement is paramount to the alert, fox-like expression of the Pom.

SHOULDERS: should be well laid back. Too many Pomeranians are seen with front legs apparently attached to the front of the neck. This can only come from a straight shoulder assembly. It is a serious fault, and should not be overlooked.

BODY: must be cobby with deep (not too wide) brisket. A fat Pom is not necessarily cobby. Excess weight for size is not desirable.

LEGS: serious faults are fiddle fronts, out at elbows (very common), luxating patellas, cow hocks and sickle hocks. The hocks should stand away, not be tucked under the body. Correct structure with hocks perpendicular to the ground can only come from correct angulation of stifle joint. Straight stifles are very common in our breed and are a serious fault as they cause a stilted gait. Even more serious is the crippling and inheritable fault of luxating (slipping) patellas. The Pom MUST stand on tip-toes.

Flat feet destroy the overall image of alertness and cause a labored gait.

TAIL: A high set tail is more important than a big plume, although the plume is certainly desirable. A low set tail or squirrel tail ruins the square outline.

COAT: In the original English and American Standards, 25 points out of a total of 100 were given for "QUALITY of coat." Tremendous QUANTITY of coat is no substitute for the harsh textured, naturally stand-off coat demanded by our Standard. A correct coat does not require the use of sprays or coat dressings. A Pom with correct texture of coat can shake himself after a simple brushing and his coat will stand off from his body naturally, without further grooming. Serious faults are lack of undercoat, too soft texture of top coat or excess length of drooping top coat. It is to be expected that some blacks, whites, blues and chocolates have a softer coat as it is in their genetic makeup.

COLOR: all solid colors with or without shadings of SAME color are permitted. Solid colors with sable or black shadings are also permitted, all variations of sable, black and tan and parti-color. White markings, such as white spot on chest or white feet are serious faults (mismarks), as are white breechings, ruff, or head markings. Any bi-color, except black and tan (such as blue and tan, orange and white, etc.) or a tri-color (shades of orange with sable, blue or black saddle and white underparts) are NOT ACCEPTABLE. A Black mask is not considered just a shading—and such a mask on the face and up as far as the eyes is a serious fault on orange, red or cream Poms and a less serious fault on the sables. Black on the lower jaw is not a mask. A few white hairs on solid color animals is only a minor fault.

MOVEMENT: the gait of a Pom is smooth and free. A hackney gait, or plodding or rolling gait are serious faults. The Pomeranian is said to "bounce off his hocks." His legs are lifted rapidly,

clean and high but no suggestion of hackney action.

TRIMMING: Permitted in certain areas FOR NEATNESS ONLY. Please read this paragraph carefully!

TO SUM UP: The Pomeranian has a square outline. His alert character is enhanced by tiny high set ears, tip-toe stance, high set plume and profuse stand-off coat of harsh texture.

ATTENTION EXHIBITORS

The Board of Directors of the American Pomeranian Club, Inc. has sent a note of reminder to all judges concerning the amount of trimming permitted by our Standard. We suggest that exhibitors re-read the Standard.

DEADLINE

February is a short month and we know the 20th comes before you know it . . . Many items missed the deadline, this time, and we can only say that if your April issue is late again, as it was last year, you have only yourselves to blame. The energy crisis has created a real hardship for Review production: our Assistants live too far away to be sure of having enough gas for the trip home, so once again it has become a solo effort. Let us hope it is for this issue only. Won't you PLEASE cooperate by getting your ads and articles in by deadline time?

NOTICE

Your new Officers and Board Members are listed on Page 3. Mrs. Joan Coluccio found it necessary to resign her office, due to her increased professional handling business, and the Board filled the vacancy at the February 10 meeting which followed the Annual Meeting, electing Mrs. Sophie H. Mayes to the office of Second Vice President.

COME TO DEVON !

MANIES' POMERANIANS

WE ARE SHOWING WITH PRIDE MANIES' MINI CHEYENNE

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"Play Boy" is a younger brother to Ch. Tinkler's Charley, owned by Jon and Jan Renee of Alaska. (See January issue of Review, p. 72.) Many thanks to Jon and Jan for selling Play Boy to us.

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NEWS FLASH!!!

Ch. Randy's Jolly Wee Peppi, fresh from his back to back Best of Breed victories at the Specialty and The Garden, won Best in Show at Tallahassee, Florida, under Judge Mrs. Michele Billings and repeated at Albany, Georgia under Judge Mrs. Winifred Heckmann!! He was handled as always by Houston Clark.

As we go to press, news has reached us that Peppi took Back-to-Back Best In Show wins at Pensacola, Florida March 2 under Judge Forest Hall and at Mobile, Alabama March 3 under Judge Charles Nelson!!! He is owned by Mrs. Randall M. Frech, his breeder.

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CH. MILLAMOR'S MOON ROCK

Shown winning Group I at Houston, Texas
 Judge — Mr. Edd E. Bivin



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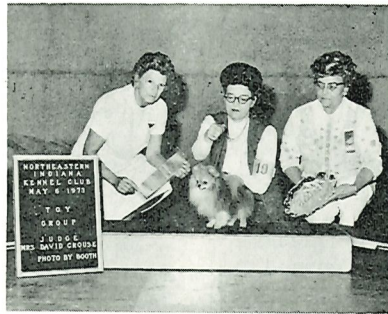
Shown winning Group I at Akron, Ohio
 Judge — Mr. Rutledge Gilliland

GROUP WINNERS FOR 1973



CH. MILLAMOR'S MOON ROCK

Shown winning Group I at Monroe, Michigan
 Judge — Mr. Ed Bracy



CH. MILLAMOR'S MARK OF DIXIELAND

Shown winning Group I at Ft. Wayne, Indiana
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BREEDING FOR CHOCOLATE

by Margaret M. Gorman

We first became interested in chocolate Poms in Germany, after seeing a six weeks old baby named Asta von Grunfeld. Asta had been searched for for months by her owners who finally located a litter in Schweinfurt, Germany. After seeing Asta we decided we too must have one of these little brown Poms. When we found the breeders, all the puppies had been sold. Several weeks later, an acquaintance offered to sell us his chocolate puppy, Andi von Grunfeld. At the time Andi was three months old and a bundle of energy. His larger size made him an excellent small child's companion. We did not have to worry about Andi being hurt, even jumping off a porch, because his bones were not pencil thin. I have never seen stamina in an American Pom that could equal that of their larger German cousins.

Naturally, when one has such a delightful companion as a Pomeranian, one Pom is great and more than one is fantastic. We decided Andi's adaptability made him ideal for an Army family on the move. We wrote to the Deutsche Spitze Verein about buying two to three females in the chocolate color. Our letter brought no results, since there were only seven chocolates registered in Germany that year, four in Andi's litter.

In Germany we found little material in English with more than a passing reference to Pomeranians. We thought chocolate a lovely color and assumed it would be easy to buy some broods upon our return to the States. We knew nothing of recessive genes and the fact that chocolate is one of them.

Our next move was to Montana where we bred chocolate to orange and came up with two blacks and one with an orange and white undercoat with chocolate tips. The results of this experiment, including the dam, were all given away.

While in Montana we found out about The Pomeranian Review and other pub-

lications invaluable in the education of a novice breeder. Through the Review we wrote to breeders all over the United States about buying a chocolate brood. This was not very successful.

Checking Andi's pedigree, we discovered he had six generations of only chocolate and black behind him. Black evidently was the color to breed to chocolate if chocolate was unavailable.

We purchased two black broods who had blue many generations back. Although not specifically breeding for blue, we thought perhaps these bitches carried chocolate recessively, since blue and chocolate are often found together. Bred to Andi, each girl produced a blue puppy as well as several black littermates. Blue is beautiful too, but we were never blessed with girls. One day we hope to have a blue girl and enlarge our color-breeding program. So far, the blues we have had have been accidents in our attempts at chocolate.

In Michigan we purchased two brown bitches bred to a chocolate other than our own. These bitches were chocolate at birth, but both had lightened considerably. Behind both were many light Poms (creams, whites and oranges). Since Andi had six generations of dark colorbreeding and never did lighten, it is our belief that breeding lighter colors to chocolate causes the brown to be lighter at maturity.

Our next purchase was a beaver bred in Michigan from the old Ducal line. When people see our beaver, they usually call her a red with faded pigment. Bred to chocolate, the beaver threw two chocolate puppies.

Beaver has not been clearly defined by our Standard. We believe it to be any color that is too light to be called brown that carries with it brown nose, eyerims, eyes and foot pads. These Poms are often born brown or with a brown cast to the coat and do not carry any black pigment or black hair. Many people call what we consider to be beaver, faded orange or red and are so proud when

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their little Poms produce puppies of "correct pigment." Since brown, chocolate or beaver is recessive, these little Poms usually do throw red or orange with black pigment unless bred with a brown or a dog that carries brown recessively.

We have had our best results so far breeding beaver to chocolate, because beaver seems to be more available in the U.S. than brown or chocolate. We have two chocolates sired by Andi before his accidental death. One of these will be shown this spring and summer with her breeder and co-owner in Michigan. The other is our future chocolate stud. We will carry on with our plans to breed show quality brown Poms in all the various shades.

Check your kennel. If you find a little brown nose that should be in the ring, but you were ashamed of your "faded orange," shame on you. Your beaver deserves better. If you find a pair of loving

brown eyes, you too may wish to discover the joys of a whelping box with little brown Poms. After all, brown is beautiful.

This Time

BLAME THE PRINTER !

Our good Printer's sleight of hand put the O'Rourkes' dogs not only "Up for the night," but upside down ! We assure you that the dogs are sitting in their cages (p. 20, January Review), not hanging from the ceiling.

PLEASE CORRECT . . .

Our January advertiser, Alma Campbell, writes, "Please correct the pedigree of Great Elms Terry of Lenette on page 52. Terry is NOT a champion—he has never even been campaigned,"

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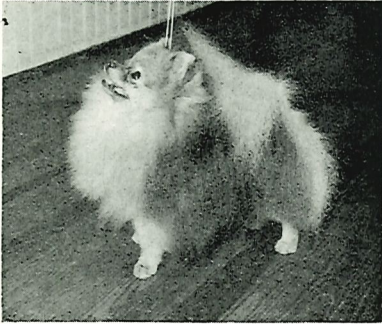
Bitch, Latern's Natasha for Best Opposite Sex. Boy, was this exciting and fun. My handler and I really thank all the good sports who congratulated us. As usual at Northern California Pom Club affairs, good fellowship really prevailed.

Most of the members and friends attending the Specialty later gathered for a "POT LUCK" luncheon and meeting called to order by President Ken Matheson. It was good to see Shirley Hoffman there. It was the N. C. P. C. Past President "William Hoffman Memorial Challenge Trophy" that we had just won. Fred Palmer, Elsie Schutz, Dudley and Wanda Roach and Chuck Reynolds were all there as Past N. C. P. C. Presidents. Pauline Hughes of San Diego Pom Club was there to invite Eleanor Miller of Milliamor Pom fame. Her husband, Ken, is American Pom Club delegate to A.K.C. He is a licensed Judge and was there assigned to some of the other breeds. We were sorry he was tied up in the ring but all the members present were really pleased for the opportunity to meet Eleanor and hope she enjoyed her visit with the very active NORTHERN CALIFORNIA POMERANIAN CLUB.

WANTED

We would like a volunteer to serve as a clearing house for "Helpful Hints" and write the column for the Review.

ANNUAL STUD DOG REGISTER



Ch. Great Elms Timstoppers Image
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Above is a sample of an entry in the Annual Stud Dog Register, which will appear in the July issue. The Review is pleased to award this sample Stud Card to Ch. Great Elms Timstopper's Image, sire of 4 champions in the past year, including a Best in Show Winner.

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 of ours, 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.

Cost of entering your dog in the Stud Dog Register is \$7.50 for the first entry, plus the cost of the cut if you do not have one the proper size, and \$3.50 plus cost of cut for second and each subsequent entry of the same owner. Also, dogs may be entered without photos, if none are available, and a description of the dog may be inserted in the space intended for the photograph. Cuts to be used must be no larger than 2" square, and new ones from your glossy print will cost \$5. Description beneath cut is limited to twenty words. An advertiser sending three stud card entries will also have the opportunity of ordering 100 copies of the page on which his entries appear for an additional \$7.00.

Because of the work involved in looking up old cuts, typing pedigrees, etc., we ask your cooperation in sending your copy as early as possible. Please mention the back issue in which your cut was used, if we have one on file. Glossies and pedigrees will be returned.

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POMERANIAN CLUB OF GREATER DES MOINES

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POMERANIAN CLUB OF IOWA
by Betty Short, Corr. Secty.
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We know that you have not heard from us in quite a while, but that does not mean we have not been working or going to shows. We have been going through some problems in getting our organization recognized by A.K.C. We have localized to a smaller area (Des Moines, Iowa). At a special meeting in July we voted on our new name.

In September new officers were elected. They are as follows: President — Tony Short, Vice-President — Dale Ohrtman, Recording Secretary — Bonnie Hodson, Corresponding Secretary — Betty Short, Treasurer — Gwen Hodson, Board Members — Leona Rhoads, Wilmer Lyons, John Miller, Raymond Lacey.

Our main objective now is more members in the Des Moines area and a fun match in mid-May. As of now we have a lot of interest in the club but not enough members in this localized area.

Club members finishing titles in 1973 were:

Mrs. Pat Miller — McKamey's Gold Count Conquest C.D.

Sally Baugniet — Ch. Varney's Bubbles Up

Ch. Randy's Pomirish Dukes Buffy

Ch. Randy's Pomirish Super Sport

Mrs. Hochstedler — Ch. Handsome Hank of Far-Side

Mrs. Gwen Hodson — Ch. Pom-Puffs M'Lady Melanie

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Mrs. Virginia Rockhold — Ch. Rocky's Lucie Bell

Mrs. Betty Short — Ch. Southland's Dixie Queen

DALLAS-FORT WORTH POMERANIAN CLUB

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There isn't much news to report at this time. We are very busy preparing for the Dallas-Fort Worth Pomeranian Club Specialty to be held on March 22, 1974.

We are pleased to welcome several new members. We have had very good attendance at meetings and members have been enjoying club activities which included a Christmas club dinner and a delicious Mexican dinner prepared by Mr. & Mrs. Hale.

New champions finished by club members include John D. Metz' "Ch. Dragonfly's Happy Talk," Verna Hood's "Ch. Queenaire Aristocrat," Mrs. B. G. McDonald's "Ch. Mac's Tangerine Twist" and Clarice Oganeku's "Ch. Rosewood's Mity Sweet O'Timsun.

Several people from Texas went to the American Pomeranian Club Specialty on Feb. 10th and also the Westminster Kennel Club All Breed Show on Feb. 11th & 12th. John Metz reported that everyone had a grand time, and that the American Pomeranian Club members, the dinner and the show were fantastic. He also reported that there was a great crowd, that attendance was much larger than last year. He said the show was great, and that Darrell Baker did a great job of judging the Puppy Sweepstakes, and Edd Bivin, conformation judge, did an excellent job of judging the many outstanding Poms. We are pleased that Verna Hood went Winners Dog for 5 points with her "Robinhood's Duplicate Copy" at the Pomeranian Specialty, and John D. Metz and co-owner Lee Grunewald went Winners Bitch for 3 points with their "John's Chatterbox" at the Westminster Show.

Send news of Top Show Wins
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SAN DIEGO POMERANIAN CLUB

By DON WRIGHT

The officers of the San Diego Pomeranian Club are:

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Our Annual Specialty Show will be held this year in conjunction with the Cabrillo Kennel Club All-Breed Show on May 18, at Palomar College, San Marcos, California.

Our Judge, awaiting AKC confirmation, will be Dr. James Arima, the first Editor of Pomeranian Review and a well-known judge.

Our beautiful handcrafted ceramic trophies will be a treasure to display. May we give special thanks to our Trophy Chairman, Mrs. H. F. McPhie, who designed and made the trophies.

For Premium List contact Mr. Thomsen, Show Superintendent.

POMERANIAN CLUB OF MICHIGAN

By

Lily Kelly, Retiring Sec.

The new officers of the Pomeranian Club of Michigan (Detroit Area) are as follows:

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From *Dog World*, June 1938

Sent in by Ruth L. Beam

Pomeranians and Consistent Winning

by Mrs. V. Matta

"Let us use the critical eye of a judge and see what makes a Pom outstanding. There must be, first of all, soundness without reservation or qualification, soundness all over whether standing still or in action.

"Action must be bouyant and free with steady gait, the regular gait that makes a Pom a big dog in everything but size.

"Perfect balance there must be in its anatomy, every part being in harmony with the rest of the dog's size.

"Naturally, in the detail of its points the outstanding Pom to be such must come up or very close to the points of the standard of perfection as adopted in the breed. A Pom with some glaring or serious fault could not be outstanding, but this is not enough. A Pom might be scored according to the standard and rate near the top and still fail to get into the "outstanding" category.

"The imponderables must be there, too: quality, type, expression, impressiveness, personality and real Pom character. These imponderables cannot be expressed in words but they are sense and visible to the expert eye and there is no mistaking them.

"They are noticed at first glance and they are far more important than size and color, the two fetishes that more than any other things are responsible for the raising of inferior specimens by breeders who could not think of anything else but color and size to the detriment of type and quality. That size and color count very little is proven by the fact that we have had and have in the ring specimens of widely varying size and colors, which by their consistent and continued winning in varieties (Group) as well as in breed classes have proven and daily prove that they belong in the "outstanding" category."

Behind The New Champions

Three generation pedigrees of new Pom champions belonging to members of the American Pomeranian Club will be printed free, if sent in by the owner. Photograph and additional detail as to owner, breeder and short summary of the show career (not more than 4 lines) will be published upon receipt of \$8.50 and the glossy print. Should a cut of the dog be on file with the Review, the charge is \$3.50.

CH. GOLDPAZ COLONEL MIDNIGHT

Black male

Breeder, Vera Armstrong

Owner, Joy LeCompte

Salem, Oregon

Ch. Gold Star Mickey

LaRita's Johny Come Lately

Dainty Miss of Je-Ro's

Am. & Can. Ch. Goldpaz Johnnie Midnight

(Sire)

Livingston's Jiminy Cricket

Beach's Midnight Angel

Petite Penny Wren

Patti-Cake's Cracker Jack

Lehrman's Tuffy

Wimpy's Wee Twinkles

Little Miss Pixie IX (Dam)

Thornton's Tawny Prince

Lehrman's Little Miss Muffet

Lehrman's Lassie

CH. GOLDPAZ PATTI MIDNIGHT

Black female

Breeder-Owner, Joy LeCompte

Salem, Oregon

Latham's Gay Twink

JeRo's Best Beau

Latham's Wee Kathy

LaRita's Charlie Brown (Sire)

Latham's Boy Skippy

LaRita's Joy

LaRita's Teeco Topper-Etta

LaRita's Johny Come Lately

Am. & Can. Ch. Goldpaz Johnnie Midnight

Beach's Midnight Angel

Goldpaz Midnight Cheer (Dam)

LaRita's Active Atom

Ch. Goldpaz Mischief Maker

Goldpaz Charcoal Princess

AM. & CAN. CH. TOPAZE SIR

BLITZEN

TA988054 4 lb. orange male

Breeders-owners, Francis J. & Mary

F. Casey

Raynham, Mass.

Lou-Lan's Token of Friendship

Ch. Nanjo Masterpiece

Nanjo Jubilant

Am., Can. & Bda. Ch. Nanjo Interlude (Sire)

Ch. Thelcolynn's Tiny Sun Dance

Thelcolynn's Tiny Tyeca

Thelcolynn's Tiny Karla

Ch. Corn's Duke Dragonfly

Ch. Jeribeth's Darlin' Doodle Bug

Jeribeth's Honey Bee

Ch. Topaze Duchess of Jeribeth (Dam)

Bonner's Peppersong Pixle

Jeribeth's Bitta Honey

Jeribeth's Honey Bee

CH. SOUTHLAND'S DIXIE QUEEN,

TA696757 Orange Female

Breeder, Mrs. M. Grindle

Owner, Betty J. Short

Des Moines, Iowa

Ch. Great Elms Little Timsun

Ch. Great Elms Little Buddy

Dixieland's Little Doady

Ch. Reeves' Buster Boy (Sire)

A-Lil Mischief's Towntalk

Ch. Dixieland's Mighty Sweet

Sunburst Travelette

Ch. Van Hoozer's Lucky Teddy Bear

Ch. Van Hoozer's Lucky Whing Ding

Midgie's Kerry Gal

Grindle's Delightful Duchess (Dam)

Salmon's Starlight King

Grindle's Miss Desire

Salmon's Red Princess

ANNUAL STUD REGISTER

Our Annual Stud Register will be in the July issue. Don't be left out of this ever growing list of the country's top studs! Most of the serious Pom breeders in the nation are Review readers, and your Stud Card ad is a complete and handy reference for those seeking stud service in certain lines. If you own 3 Stud Dogs, 100 copies of your page containing 3 Stud Cards will be the most helpful and timesaving \$7 you ever spent!

CH. VARNEY'S BUBBLES UP—orange Female. Finished August 17, 1973, with 3 majors, 4 BOS, 1 BB and 6 major reserves. Breeder Edna E. Girardot. Owner handled, Sally Baugniet, Route 1—Box 99, Mishicot, Wisconsin 54228.



Ch. Gt. Elms Timstopper Again
Ch. Model's Son of Fun
Model's Red Amber

Ch. Roanoke's Melanie Magic (Sire)
Roanoke's Robin Hood
Little Bit of Honey II
Poinciano Beelu Bella
Ch. Sungold's Gay Cavilier
Ch. Scotia Cavilier's Dream Boy
Glad Day's Dream Girl

Scotia Rare Coin's Lolly Pop (Dam)
Ch. Sungold's Gay Cavilier
Ch. Scotia Cavilier's Rare Coin
Ch. Scotia Coin Box

CH. RANDY'S POMIRISH DUKE'S BUFFY—orange sable litter sister to Ch. Sport. Finished October 27, 1973. Owner, Sally Baugniet, Route 1—Box 99, Mishicot, Wis.

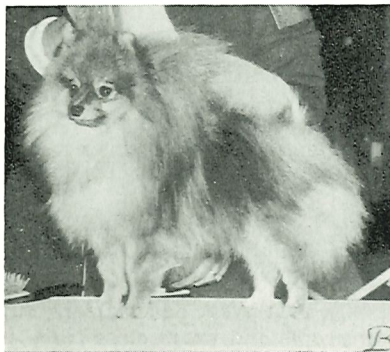


Bonner's Wee Pepper Preshus
Ch. Corn's Duke Dragonfly
Jeribeth's Miss Cricket

Ch. Randy's Duke of Dragonfly (Sire)
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Mac's Fancyduke Wee Wendy
MacDougall's Lady Fancy
Bonner's Wee Pepper Preshus
Ch. Corn's Duke Dragonfly
Jeribeth's Miss Cricket

Mac's Starduke's Gay Bunny (Dam)
Tuffy of Disheroon
Pamtuf's Star of Disheroon
Patricia of Disheroon

CH. RANDY'S POMIRISH SUPER SPORT—orange sable male. Finished December 8, 1973. Owner, Sally Baugniet, Route 1—Box 99, Mishicot, Wis.



Bonner's Wee Pepper Preshus
Ch. Corn's Duke Dragonfly
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POMERANIAN CLUB OF GREATER HOUSTON

by

NORMA O'ROURKE

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Texas City, Texas 77590

Hi Everyone !

CLUB DOINGS:

On behalf of our club I would like very much to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to two of our members, Karen Holder and Stephen McNerney, for their work on the APC October Specialty. Everyone knows how sweet and willing Karen is and Steve is eager and enthusiastic.

We have found our dinner meetings so enjoyable. What we do is: everyone brings a dish leaving the person whose house we are using to supply the main course. It works out so well with scrumptious goodies that are a real treat. TRY IT, YOU'LL LIKE IT.

Plans are under way for a match and with the Texas circuit soon upon us I'm sure everyone is hard at work with their young hopefuls at home.

SHOW REPORTS:

Molly Miller's Myway Keli Kelae was WB and BW in Jackson, Miss., Galveston, Texas and New Orleans, La. Myway Pukka was WD in Jackson, Miss.

A beautiful black finished her championship last circuit. Ch. Jo-May Jennifer Going Myway and as a special received BB in Galveston, Texas and BB and GR 2 in Baton Rouge, La.

The Bakers are proud owners of a new champion Ch. Jeribeths Silver Sparkle. Sparky finished in Florida shown by Sue Goddard. He was sired by the late Ch. Millamors Fancy Gold Dancer.

Any member whose wins I'm not aware of please write to me and tell me what you've done.

MINI-SPOTLIGHT:

While I'm writing the column for our club I would like to introduce you by way of a Mini-Spotlight to our members. Merle Daniels is my choice in this article as writing is definitely not one of my talents and being a very special friend if I goof she'll understand.

Merle has a lovely new brick home in Spring, Texas on a large wooded lot with kennel facilities built with their own hands. What satisfaction they must feel at such an accomplishment. They are working now on a weekend retreat near Lake Livingston and even tho I haven't been there yet I know it's fantastic.

Being a person who stays on top of everything, Merle takes excellent care of 13 dogs. Puppies and expecting mommas join them at their cabin under a watchful eye. Traveling, they find also helps to develop personality.

Being a breeder of five Champions to date, all fine representatives of our beloved breed, is a feather in anyone's cap. Ch. Daniels Scampering Scotter is her special and has just added another GR 1 at Wichita Falls, Texas. He is shown exclusively by one of our members, the very capable Bill Kennedy. Bill and Scotter work beautifully together and Merle and T.D. beam at a job well done.

Merle has just increased her breeding program and I'm sure she will have continued success. (In fact, may I give you a sneak preview of a coming attraction from this household, PISTOL PETE, a furry bundle of energy who knows he's pretty special. The kind you'd just love to tuck in your pocket and hope he wouldn't be missed. BUT HE WOULD !)

Merle and T.D. were charter members of our Pom club and have held many offices.

The welcome mat at their home is always out offering great company, refreshment, everything to make you feel at home. Just great dog fanciers, super, super people and warm close friends.

Congratulations on your New York Specialty !

Note from Sue Goddard

It has come to my attention that I neglected to mention three very important contributions to the Pomeranian Club of Greater Houston's hosting of the summer specialty. This was reported on in the Jan. issue of the Review.

Both Stephen and Sherrie McNerney poured many hours into the advance preparations and certainly deserve the credit for the success of the dinner plus many extras throughout the preceding months. Another very hard working member I failed to mention was Mrs. Karen Holder who did a lion's share of the publicity. It never fails that someone does not receive credit for hard work done and I am so sorry I overlooked these contributions.

OHIO POMERANIAN CLUB

DONNA MOHN, ASSISTANT SECRETARY

2016 Penn Rd.

Toledo, Ohio 43615

"Marlorn's Chocolate Chip" is indeed the COOKIE of everyone's eye out Ohio way and we congratulate her owners Loren and Mary Straslicka on their 5 point major at the American Pom Club Specialty show February 10th. Cookie was handled by Donna Megenhardt and went Winners Bitch, Best of Winners and Best of Opposite Sex. Again we congratulate her proud owners.

Snow is on the ground, but soon the sun will be shining, the grass will be green and the time to see fluffy, playful Pom puppies and eager, well groomed older Poms competing in matches will be here. The Ohio Pom Club is beginning plans for their match with a tentative date of June 1, 1974. The match will be held in the Cleveland area.

DON'T MISS THE DEADLINE

OLD CUTS

It is our custom to return most cuts depicting show wins, female winners finishing, etc. We keep on file cuts showing male Poms alone, in the hope that these may be used again in another ad perhaps in the Stud Dog Register. We also keep cuts belonging to the Club, such as Kennel Visit cuts and Specialty B.O.B. winners, for a reasonable time. We have announced from time to time, and repeat now, that cuts owned by the Club are usually available for purchase by the owners of dogs shown or kennel visited, at \$2.50 per small cuts and \$3.50 for large.

Lack of storage space and the natural deterioration of the cuts over a period of time causes us to announce occasional overhaul and disposal of older cuts in our files. Unless owners notify us to either return cuts to them or continue to keep on file, ALL CUTS USED PRIOR TO JANUARY, 1972 will be disposed of June 1.

KENNEL VISIT

We have postponed the Kennel Visit originally scheduled for July to allow more space for an enlarged Stud Issue. Please support the Stud Dog Register, if you wish to see this feature continued.

NOTICE

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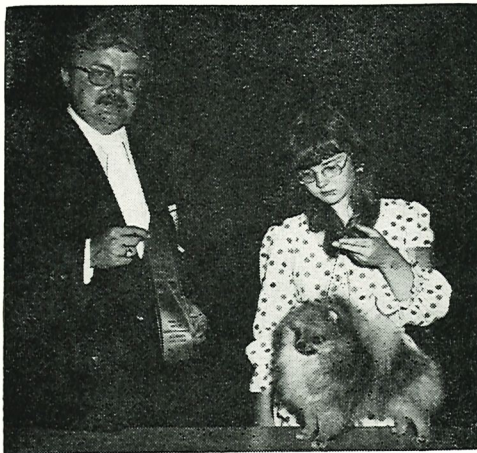
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With the Holidays behind us, we find ourselves moving on. While this is the time of the year when things are a little quieter, we have not exactly come to a standstill. Portland, Oregon had their Specialty Pom Show in December and out of 30 entries, there were 12 from our Club, which isn't bad at all. I don't have any of the listings of the placings from that Show, so I can't record them here. We do know that Alicia Kvamme and the Higbee family were among those present. All were very enthusiastic about the whole event. Next week will be the Big Seattle Winter Show at the City Center. This is the one we look forward to the most every year. We hope that the Pom turnout will be as large here as at Portland.

Buress White, the President of the Alaska Pom Club paid us a visit not too long ago. It was my pleasure to accompany him on a tour of some of our local kennels.

Member Helen Krafcik was the lucky winner for the bidding on the first Pom Review offered in the last issue. She was very thrilled and happy at her good fortune in being top bidder.

We are privileged to have several new members joining us in the persons of Florence Ryals, Marilyn Cope, Jean Crone, and Georgia Baxter.

As individual there are those of us who feel we have helped to upgrade the quality of the Poms in our area. Mary Lou Hurst owns a Topaze male, Helen Krafcik now owns two males and a female of the Scotch and Soda line, Phyllis Andrews owns two Champion Cavalier children, Elza Anderson has a litter sired by Ch. Goldpaz Colonel Midnight and Virginia Niehouse has a new litter sired by Ch. Scotia Cavalier's Jungle Jim. Not

to mention future plans in the breeding line by several other members. So we are making progress with careful breeding and planning.

The gasoline shortage has forced us to consider the problem of distances that weren't of prime importance before. We now find it necessary to scout around for new places to hold our Matches. We have planned our first Sanction B Match for July and find much of our activities restricted by the gas problem. We hope that by this Summer we won't have this worry. We have been fortunate enough to find two members of another Club within 6 blocks of our home who were nice enough to attend our last meeting and give us lots of help and answers to our questions. We really can't thank Mr. & Mrs. Herrington of the Evergreen Keeshond Club enough.

While thanking people, there are those of us who want to thank Edna Girardot for sending Ch. Cavilier's Jungle Jim to the Andrews' gratis to replace their beloved Ch. Scotia Cavalier's Sensational Kid, who died so unexpectedly. He has helped soothe the Andrews' grief and we who have litters from him, feel fortunate, too. Thank you, Edna. You are truly the "Great Lady of the Poms" to us.

We are glad to be reading the Newsletter from the Columbia Pom Club again. Keep up the good work, all of you. We are looking forward to the next Pom Review, too, so until next quarter we'll sign off for now. Happy Poms to you all.

SOMETHING ON YOUR MIND?

Is there a subject you would like to have discussed in the Review, or a subject you feel YOU could write about? Let us hear from you! Articles are always welcome and will be used whenever possible. If not possible to use them as submitted, they will be returned with suggestions for revision.

GOLDPAZ POMERANIANS

ANOTHER BLACK STAR



Ch. Goldpaz Patti Midnight on left and **Ch. Goldpaz Colonel Midnight** on right while still in the classes, both won 4 point majors at Vancouver, WN. under Judge Mrs. Almos-Olliver, handled by Owner and by Edna Swift Asp.

"Patti" finished with another 4 point major at Eugene, Oregon under Judge Mrs. Yan Paul, owner-handled.

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According to a decision of the Verein für Deutsche Spitze, whose standard is accepted by the FCI member countries as representing the country of the origin of the breed, Spitz-classes (Giant Spitz, Keeshonden, Mittelspitz and Pomeranians) will in the future be shown in the Guard and Schutzhund-Group (Working Group). This confirms the true nature of the Pomeranian as a guard dog. I therefore would like to congratulate all faithful Pomeranians on this long overdue official recognition of their finest qualities: loyalty and devotion.

I understand that the Schutzhund Trials in the United States are conducted according to the German rules and often with German judges. Can we thus look forward to seeing the first pretty Pomeranian with Schutzhund degrees?

MRS. WINIFRED L. HECKMANN**Stevenson, Md.**

I recently judged in Mexico City where the weather is great, people are friendly and very nice shows. However they have different rules (Belgian) and more Groups than we have. The second show, I judged the Working Group. You can imagine my shock, when following along behind the big dogs came the Pom. Naturally, I thought he was in the wrong Group, went to the Committee, who immediately said, "He belongs there." I asked why? How? "Oh, he descends from the Spitz."

This little fellow went right along, kept up with the big ones, eventually moved into first place and on to Best in Show. It was a very popular win, and I understand he won the Group every day after that. But let's not follow their rules and put our Poms in the Working Group!

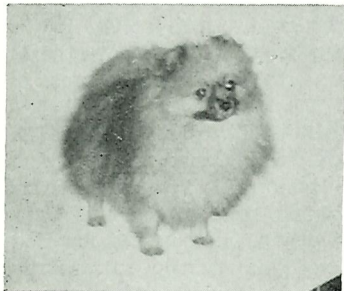
(Editor's Note: This sound little Pom now Am., Can., Mex. & FCI Ch. Gray-Lynn's Tinemite Red Robin was bred by Mrs. Grace Shackelford and is owned by Mrs. Phyllis Canfield of Canada.)

From The American Kennel Gazette,**August, 1899****Submitted by Mrs. Phyllis Seeley****Author unknown.****Fashion In Toys.**

"Present indications point to the Toy Pomeranian becoming before long the fashion in ladies' pets, and, although there are no great numbers of them in the East, they have quite a hold in the West for a breed that is practically new with us. The fact that they are most popular in England and also decidedly dear, has whet the appetite of some Eastern fanciers, and it is very certain that next year will witness a move in "Poms" at New York and other Eastern shows. There were three on exhibition at Madison Square Garden last February and one found an early purchaser at \$250, and that one not the best of the three, though, as it was taken from the building before the judging, this is merely a personal opinion. These three were blacks, but they come in a variety of colors, which adds greatly to the appearance of the class. The Pomeranian Club of England gives in its Standard the following clause regarding color: "The following colors are admissible: White, black, blue, brown, black and tan, fawn, sable, red and particolored."

"The Toy Pomeranian is one under eight pounds, but this is full large, and many of the best in England do not run over half that weight. Black Prince, which was sold in England for 250 POUNDS (then worth about \$1250), was six pounds, and good ones of smaller size always command high prices. Even the smaller ones are spoken of as being extremely hardy and much less difficult to rear than toys of their size usually are."

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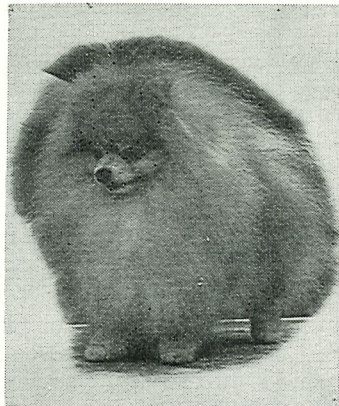
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OBEDIENCE RING

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From Warrington, Pennsylvania comes word of a new C. D. Pomeranian. **MAY MORNING HE'S A ROWDY** (otherwise known as "Piccolo"), owned by Margret and Lillian Zentgraf and trained by Lillian, journeyed first to Canada, where he scored 197.5, 192.5 and 189 for his three legs. Lillian says the last judge made a mistake in arithmetic and the score should have been 194. They have written to the C.K.C. calling attention to the error, but have not had a reply. His American C.D. was earned with 190 for fourth place at Back Mountain, 189.5 (Highest scoring Toy in Trial) at Morris Hills and 194 for third place at Maryland Kennel Club. (Editor's note: We are so happy a May Morning Pom is competing again in the obedience ring! "Piccolo" is now training for his C.D.X. and doing well.)

Pomeranians in the Midwest are making spectacular obedience news, and congratulations are now in order for our latest C.D.X.: **CRY BABY'S LITTLE ZUZIM RANDY** (he is also a Canadian C.D.), owned by Marian Lazzara of Chicago, Illinois and bred by Beverly Berman of Algonquin, Illinois. "Randy" qualified for his C.D.X. in three consecutive trials with scores of 193, 196 (placing third in the class), and 193½ — and he was high scoring Toy Dog in all three shows. In Canada he received his Canadian C.D. in four trials scoring 197, 197½ and 198, with a first and third place to his credit. What a great record of high scores — a lot to be proud of in this grand little fellow. Marion was also kind enough to send news of three other obedience Poms all of which have

done very well and are really hitting those high scores! **TROPICAL SNAP**, Canadian C.D. is owned by Laura Mageria of Chicago, Illinois. He took Highest Scoring Toy Dog in each of his three trials, scoring 198, 196 and 193. "Snap has two legs toward the American C.D. with the good scores of 195½ and 195.

CALUMET TUMBLEWEED TINA, C.D.X. (Also Canadian C.D.) already has two legs on U.D. "Ginger," her call name, is owned by Leonard and Gary Slemp of Chicago, Illinois, and handled by the latter. This terrific little Pom scored 193½, 199 (taking first in class, Highest Scoring Toy Dog, and Highest Scoring Dog in Trial — after all, 199 is almost a perfect 200!) At the other trial she scored 198 and another first place in the class. **CARMEL LAZZARA**, C.D.X. (also Canadian C.D.) is owned by Loretta Lazzara of Chicago, Illinois. This good little worker has made scores of 194 and 198 (placing third in class) and 196 (placing fourth in class), and now already has two legs on U.D.

Poms not good at obedience? Don't you believe it! Here we have between these few dogs in a short period of time — seven awards for High Scoring Toy Dog, and one High Scoring Dog in the Trial (all breeds).

RINGSIDE

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There will be no **RINGSIDE** article this issue, and for two reasons:

1. As this is the Specialty Show issue, it will give that copy more space and attention.

2. I am going to "rest" this time and celebrate this, the 10th Anniversary of my column.

Be with you next time.

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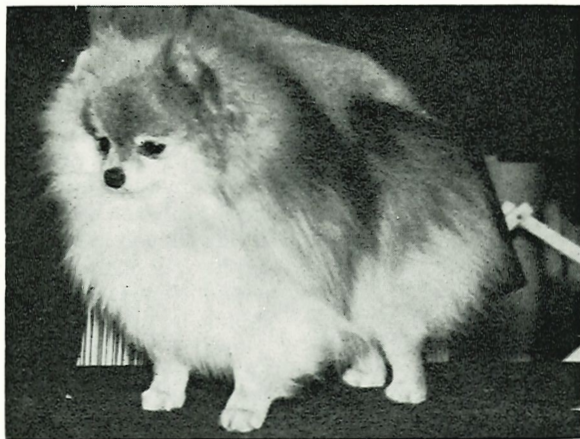
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A big thanks to Velva Van Hoozer for this Buster daughter and all the help and encouragement she has given us.

Also thanks to Max Kerfoot for showing Trixie for her last major and 5 other points.

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MIDWEST REPORT

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Our big news is that we are making a trip to England in March for the two shows in Manchester and the Papillon specialty show. This is our first trip over and already the offers of hospitality are overwhelming. We shall take the fly-drive tour package that gives you a small car with unlimited mileage on arrival for two weeks. I shall cover the three shows for Dog World and will bring to the next column, some of the highlights of the trip. Most of my Poms are of Hadleigh breeding but the acquisition of a new one while over there is something we shall have to play by ear.

I am sorry to have to say that the quality of the Pom judging has not improved at the first show of the new year. Because our standard has been so sterilized that you have no disqualifications upon which to protest, things are going from bad to worse. An orange Pom with a white face that resembles the mask of a Malemute is not "cute" or acceptable in my opinion. While I have said before that coat should not be the sole basis of judging, neither should a sore lack of coat be overlooked. Though legs are so very important, a set of good legs alone is not enough. A Mongrel can have good legs. The point I am trying to make is that a handler can and probably will finish the poor quality dog that I saw at this show. The judge knows what a Pom should be but he played politics to the hilt that day.

Lots of material has been written about the congenital defects of cattle, etc. However, to my knowledge, the first such work in dogs is being compiled by Dr. Lloyd Prasuhn. To those of you who

live in the Chicago area, if you get any deformed pups, if you will freeze them after death and rush them to 225 N. Division St. in Chicago, you can help with this project.

The talk at the shows also brought out tales of a mysterious virus that kills pups and young dogs. It is much the same as the cause of death that many premature babies suffer. A membrane forms and the pups choke to death. A friend in a nearby town lost an entire litter of three within seconds when they were about a week old. In another suburb, young dogs on the same block went under from similar symptoms. If you have heard of this malady in your area please let me know what has been done in the way of prevention.

The Kenosha Pom Club is having a match in April. The judge will be Miss Florise Hogan. Lots of trophies, and special rosettes for the champions on parade, will be awarded.

Sally Bagniet informs me that she finished three Poms in '73: Varney's Bubbles Up, owner-handled and Randy's Pomirish Duke's Buffy and Randy's Pomirish Super Sport both handled by Lorraine Heichel.

The December Magazine section of the Chicago Tribune contained my letter to the editor written in rebuttal to their story on dog shows that proclaimed that you have to be very wealthy to show dogs. Their story cited the case of Ed Jenner and his BIS Westminster win that was reported to have cost him \$20,000 in handling fees and promotions in publications sent out to group judges, etc. In contrast, a one dog owner was portrayed as a crazy nut showing in vain. Well, those of you who know me knew that I would not let that go unchallenged. I wrote that it was unfair to the majority of breeder-exhibitors who put their lives into this so called "dog game." I show my own dogs and make up my own champions and so stated in my rebuttal. Why scare off the interested person wanting to get his feet wet with a good dog?

LOUELL'S POMERANIANS

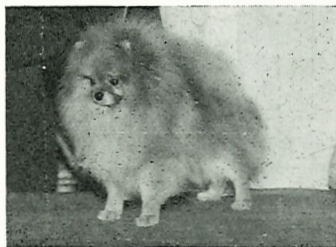
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My husband's judging schedule will take us out east this summer and also into Ohio and I would hope to meet with the local Pom people. I have not

been east for about five years at the time of the big snow in New York.

I am especially interested in seeing if many monos are being shown in England as this is now allowed over there. This topic has always intrigued me as this seems to be a big concern in our breed. This will be the first time in 10 years that I will not be at the International Show as we shall be on the wing home on the 31st. So till next time, Tally Ho!



WESTERN ROUND-UP

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The year of 1973 is behind us, and I am looking forward to a better year with the Pom's. Our entries have been very low here on the West Coast, and majors are hard to find. There are several excellent Poms which only need majors to finish. The gas scare and the shortage of gas hasn't helped to improve things. Westerners are used to traveling up and down the Coast to shows, but it is getting harder and harder to do so. I know that you people on the East Coast like to share things with us on the West Coast, but please keep that snow back there. We have had snow down to 500 feet level here. We are not used to it. Nor are we equipped for it. Some people that live in the mountains were not able to get home and had to hike in to their homes. The Poms looked at the snow and wondered what it was.

The Beverly Hills K.C. show was not the place to be in January. The rings for the Poms were outside and the weather was not cooperative. What a mess, the exhibitors were mud to their knees, and if the dogs stood in one spot too long, they started sinking. The Golden Gate show in San Francisco had a very low entry. 1 dog showed, 2 bitches, and 4 specials. Ch. All Star's Hadleigh Show Off went Best of Breed, Ch. Lee Loy's Loki Lani of Hilo Boy went Best of Opposite Sex. Sun Dot's Ramboling Man went Winners Dog and Best of Winners. Sagen's Star Baby went Winners Bitch.

All is not Doom and Gloom. The Northern California Pomeranian Club (NCPC) is holding their Specialty this

year with the Santa Clara Valley K.C. on the 17th of Feb. 42 Poms are entered, a 5 point major in dogs and bitches. What I would give to be able to compete, but being President of NCPC I should not exhibit. Mrs. Marianna Grybinski from Taunton, Ma. is going to Judge the Poms. We have two more shows which I will be writing about next time, Oakland K.C. and Silver Bay K.C.

I have received news from Mrs. Babb and Mrs. Davis about their black Poms. They are doing very well with the blacks. Hang in there! It is a very long and slow process to win with black Poms, but the wins are really rewarding. I know that when I first began to show blacks in the early 60's, often my dog was totally ignored by the judge. Thank goodness times have changed and many more judges appreciate black Poms.

SECRETARY (Continued)

missed our dear friend Dorothy Husted this year and hope that she will again be with us at next year's show. There are several new plans in the making that still have to be discussed by our new Board of Directors and we are hoping that when they materialize we will have taken a big stride in drawing the membership closer together. Please keep in mind that we want to do a good job for YOU. I hope that you will do your part by supporting the efforts of Your Officers and Directors.

Permission has been granted to the Michigan Pomeranian Club (Detroit Area) to hold their Specialty Show on June 2, 1974, in conjunction with the Ann Arbor K.C. All Breed event in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Permission has been granted to the Bay Colony Pomeranian Club to hold their Specialty Show on June 29, 1974 in conjunction with the Hockamock K.C. All Breed show in Norton, Massachusetts.



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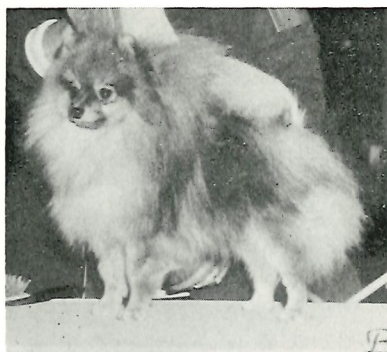
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YIPS AND YAPS

To those who deplore controversy, we can only say that an honest difference of opinion reasonably expressed is the very soul and life — blood of an active and concerned membership. An acquiescent, silent membership following status quo like so many sheep is NOT a healthy condition. We are so glad we do not have such an uncaring group!

Members — yes, and subscribers, too — have the right to be heard. Yips & Yaps is your soap box for expressing your opinions.

The Editor of the Review is only ONE PERSON and most Editorials are personal opinions of that one person — they do not represent the OFFICIAL STAND of the American Pomeranian Club, Inc. Official statements can be found either in the Secretary's column or in the various Notices, etc. printed in the Review.

Letters to Yips & Yaps should be typed, if possible (double spaced) and should not be personal in tone or directed towards one individual. The writer's personal experience is acceptable as an example, but it should be remembered that anything smacking of "free advertising" should not be used. Sometimes it is hard to make a distinction. As an example, you might say, "I have found that the addition of raw liver is a life-saving measure for weak puppies." You should NOT say, "I tried adding raw liver to the diet of Susie's litter that was not doing well, and I now have three adorable, typey, healthy females ready for new homes."

Sometimes space does not permit the use of an entire letter. In this case, it will be edited (cut without changing the actual wording), if it is possible to do this without spoiling the meaning — or held for a later issue. Personal references critical of a particular individual will be deleted. Letters praising an individual or group, such as a regional club, will be used if pertinent and as space permits.

MARGARET GORMAN

Aberdeen, Maryland

I was pleased to see your editorial for larger size, breedable size. I truly loved the stamina of our German Pom who used to run at top speed with my husband until my husband got tired. We have got to breed Poms with legs able to withstand jumps of more than three inches without breaking.

It amazes me that some breeders assume that four pounds is the "natural" or normal size for the Pom. They don't seem to consider that it is a man-made ideal, not necessarily the best for the dog.

KATHRYN BIRK

Ft. Lauderdale, Florida

Your editorial, January '74, TERRIFIC!

RITA LaVERNE

Milwaukie, Oregon

Must tell you how much I share your thoughts on our breed. Keep up the good work.

MARGARETHE KEMNER

Lock Haven, Pa.

I must agree 100% with you about the size of the stud. These dwarf studs are unnatural and will never serve to "better" any breed. I can't understand how anyone can even advertise how hard he was to pull through as a baby.

I received a letter today from Mlle. Gorant whom I know to be the foremost breeder of white Loulous (Ed. note: this is the French name for Pomeranians). She wrote me that she has tried all over Europe but that no white Poms are currently available anywhere . . . I am reading between the lines, but I have the notion that the trend in Germany is also towards the smaller Spitz, why otherwise would the Breedwarden be mentioning the size all the time? Of course, he is concerned about them getting too small. It seems it is more difficult to get a smaller white than black or red.

Blue Poms are not registerable in Germany due to a lethal genetic hook-up with the blue color.

One more observation to your article on color: you CAN experiment under FCI rules, only these experiments have to be approved beforehand and can't be done haphazardly without much knowledge. As proof I would give the creation of two new breeds very recently.

JULIE BRUMBACK

Harrisonburg, Virginia

Want to reply in "Yips & Yaps" to your good, sensible editorial with a loud "Amen." I think you're exactly right. Have had so much trouble and heartache with the little bitches. We have just lost our Little Bit of Honey following a caesarian section. The two puppies are being nursed and cared for by our retired Yorkie bitch who even produced milk for them. She is truly Honey's Best Friend.

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SUE GODDARD Seminole, Florida

I guess we have differing experience in the show ring. (Three exhibitors) had bitches on our recent circuit, all _____'s breeding, that looked about 6½ lbs., were typey, heavy coated . . . One finished at the first show, another earned two majors and the third should finish when she gets her to show better. My point is, bigger dogs are being shown and do win . . . HOWEVER, (one of

these) bitches has to be SECTIONED. My largest female has had 2 sections. Most of my girls are around 5 lbs., but they surprise people who think they are smaller and pick them up and are shocked to find there is a lot of dog there.

Please don't stress soundness over type. Let's give them equal billing. If you don't have type, you don't have a show Pom. Don't think I'm knocking soundness, this needs stressing, but not without type. The big dogs have just as many problems with soundness. I've seen terrible legs on big rangy Poms — at least as many as on the smaller ones.

Snow was the fourth Dog Show that I had ever attended although I have owned Poms for a number of years. I was thrilled about the chance to go when Marie Smith asked me if I would like to go with her and Mary & Frank Casey this year. What a delight to see those little prancing powder puffs with their happy faces, trying so hard to please. With all of the questions I had to ask, Marie was kept busy marking my catalogue and answering my many questions. I had never seen a brown Pom before.

Later in the day we all gathered in the Hospitality room in the Casey's Suite and it was so interesting to hear the various Pom owners discussing their dogs and their doggie activities.

On Monday we hurried to Madison Square Garden to watch the Poms being judged at ten in the morning and we, of Bay Colony Pom Club were very proud to have "Switchy" (Ch. Mayken's Sun Witch of Topaze) get Best of Opposite Sex, you should have seen Mary's face. Again that evening we all gathered in the hospitality room with refreshments galore, a mutual love of those little Poms and a most cordial host. We had a weekend to be happily remembered. I still haven't decided whether it's the Pom people that are so friendly or the help of the hospitality room in getting people together to know one another better, that made the pleasant atmosphere. I went home knowing a lot more about showing Poms and a strong desire to return again next year. To sum it all up, "Happiness is a ring full of Poms at the A.P.C. Specialty and Madison Square Garden.

Letter received by M. Casey from Mrs. Ruth Jensen, Worcester, Mass. (daughter of Mrs. Carmen Ekman) a breeder of German Shepherds (she also shows her mother's Poms).

Dear Mary:

Just a few lines to tell you how much Mom and I enjoyed the Pomeranian Specialty Show last Sunday.

It was a very nicely run show and the trophies were lovely.

I don't claim to know a great deal about Poms, but to me the entries were particularly nice and the Best of Breed entries were very impressive.

Again congratulations to the American Pomeranian Club and to you as chairman for a most enjoyable show.

times. We set our mind through the auction house in New York City every year.

This trip to the A.P.C. Specialty was truly the most enjoyable trip to New York City I have ever experienced. It was not the city that made it so, it was the Pom people.

Mary Casey's A.P.C. Hospitality Room was the common meeting ground. The shows were beautiful, an indescribable feeling to be part of them.

We had a nice dinner after the show through the efforts of Sam (Zancoff). Entertainment (spontaneous) included three southern gentlemen "Belles" from Georgia, Florida and Texas.

I was so happy I cried with joy, when Randy Frech's "Peppi" took BOB at the Specialty and at the Garden. I have two Poms which are now champions that I bought from Randy a year ago in January. I sent the bitch back to "Peppi" for breeding. To see him win at both shows was a great emotional experience.

This has been a wonderful experience. I will be going again. I hope to see YOU there. You won't regret it!

MRS. MARIE V. SMITH

Canton, Mass.

I'd like to express my thanks to everyone who worked and participated to the success of the American Pomeranian Club Specialty Show in New York City.

I have seen many shows, but never had a chance to view such vivacious, beautiful Poms. In the past I was either grooming and watching my precious Pom or preparing to enter an Obedience Trial with much anxiety. But this time my dear friends, Mary & "Case" offered transportation, so crowded as we were with six dogs and six people, we had a delightful trip to the Big City.

This year my friend, Ruth Packard, went with me, but expect that next year my husband will insist on attending too. He realizes now what he missed, after hearing us talk about the shows and the gala activities at the hospitality suite. Last, but not least that delicious dinner for the club members and guests was excellent eating.

You'll just have to see for yourself folks how much fun a weekend in New York can be when all the dogs and Pom People get together.

pionship title until proven? How many feel the title of champion belongs to those who can reproduce?

I was asked a question not long ago as to what I'd choose a large, untypey, free whelp-

maybe by the time I'm 75 I'll own a champion, but I wouldn't part with any of my four noisemakers if Howard Hughes wanted one.

Thanks again for everything and congratulations for a job well done.

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We wish to thank Judge Emma Stephens for that win and Edna Girardot for taking him in the ring for us. His second 4 pt. major was quite a thrill as he had come back in condition, and at the San Jose, California on February 18, 1973 under Mrs. Dorothy Carson, he placed First, his litter brother placed Fourth and another full brother (who has since finished) placed Third in the same class! Myrtle Ray showed him. We also wish to thank our dear friends the Tompkins, of Campbell, California, who helped so much with the showing of Skeeter. It was "Chief" Tompkins who held the lead when Skeeter finished. Skeeter has a full brother and a full sister, all different litters, who are champions, and other full brothers and a sister needing only a few points to finish. Our thanks to the other judges who placed our boy First along the way. And thank you, Myrtle, for all the time and work you gave to our Skeeter.

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