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CHAMPION ACE HI'S CLEOPATRA

Shown finishing with 3 point major at Santa Maria, Ca. under Mrs. Bonner.

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

by

MRS. MARLENE SCOTT

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Raleigh, N.C. 27610

Congratulations to Ch. Millamor's Marketta, who was the top winner at The American Pomeranian Specialty. She is owned and shown by Mrs. Georgia Murdock. This little Pom was bred by Mrs. Eleanor Miller. Congratulations are also in order to Silver Meadows Sun-Dae Cub, winner in the Sweepstakes. He was bred and shown by Mrs. Jacqueline Klein. Both Judges, Mrs. Dorothy Bonner for the Regular classes, and Mrs. Sue Goddard for Sweepstakes are knowledgeable and both were conscientious in their judging. Dorothy, whom I had never met until the Specialty, seemed to be enjoying every minute of the judging. Sue, I have known for some years, looked like a Pro in the ring. She was very much at home with all the Poms and their handlers. The Specialty was a big success. Our Show Chairman, Mrs. Mary Casey, and her Committee Chairmen, put a lot of work into putting the show together. Everyone enjoyed themselves. Some new fanciers of our breed were there, many of the other spectators we see every year, but we did miss some that were not there. If one of them was you, plan to come next year. I am sure you will find it well worth your time. We all missed our Pom Review Editor, Mrs. Sophie Mayes, but she had kennel-help problems with new litters to be taken care of. One of our officers, Carol Fama, couldn't make it because she had just started on a new job. Her boss must be very narrow minded, as he didn't seem to think a

dog show warranted a four day vacation, so soon. Randall Frech was missed. She was whelping pups, and is not completely over her injury, yet. There were many others that couldn't attend for various reasons, too many to call all their names. Hope we see them back next year, and with an entry. All, who took home a trophy, will certainly be back, to try for another beautiful trophy if for no other reason. Thank you Bill Pottebaum and Tom Daniels for the work you did as Trophy Chairmen. After the show, we held our Annual Meeting. Since this is the only one for our entire membership, I was a bit disappointed with the attendance. The results of the election was given, and you will find the list of your new officers in another part of The Review. After the Show and Meeting, we had our Annual Dinner. All of the ladies looked lovely in that special dress that was purchased just for the occasion. Sorry fellows, I don't know if you bought a suit just for the dinner or not, but anyway, you looked good, too. We had a good time, relaxed, talked and laughed. The Championship Certificates were awarded. After dinner, we all, or lots of us, went to Mary Casey's Suite, or the Hospitality Room for more fun and conversation. As you can see, I enjoyed my trip to New York. I want to thank the Officers of A. P. C. and the Board of Directors for a good year. I am honored and humble to be your President again this year. I will try to give my best for our club. See you at the shows. Let me hear from you.

BEST WISHES

We send our wishes for a speedy convalescence to D. G. (George) Cowie of Kimberton, Pa., now at home after successful Open Heart Surgery. We know George would like to hear from fellow members and friends.

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SECRETARY'S REPORT

by

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I am happy to announce that there were more ballots cast in this year's election than ever before in the history of the Club. This is certainly a good healthy sign and shows that our members throughout the country are concerned and interested in what happens within the Club. This Office received 171 ballots for the Election of Officers and Amendments to the By-Laws. Let's hope that next year we can report 100% participation. Our Club can only grow stronger when the members take this kind of interest and become a part of it. As I've said before, make your voices heard and vote on major issues that concern the welfare of the Club and the Breed.

The Officers and Directors elected for 1975 are as follows:

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CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL OF THE
NEW OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS,
MAY YOUR TERM IN OFFICE BE A
SUCCESSFUL ONE.

The Amendments to the By-Laws were passed by an overwhelming majority.

Plans for having our Summer Specialty in conjunction with the Ravenna Kennel Club's All Breed Event on August 23, 1975 were formulated. This Specialty will be hosted by the Ohio Pomeranian Club and the Show Committee is comprised of members of the Ohio Pom Club. The Committee is as follows:

Chairman Mr. Rick Meganhardt
Asst. Chmn. .. Mrs. Donna Meganhardt
Show Committee:.. Jean & Bud Morgan
and Officers of the Ohio Pom Club
Trophies Donna & Loren Mohn
Advertising Jean Morgan
Hospitality & Dinner

Mary & Loren Straslicka

This will be the first time that a Parent Club Specialty Show will be held in the Mid-west and we hope that many more of our members and friends will have the opportunity to attend. Dr. Harold Huggins will officiate as judge for this event. Please give this hard working group of Pom enthusiasts your support. For information about this Specialty Show please contact either the Show Chairman Rick Meganhardt, 8026 St. Rt. 43, Kent, Ohio 44240 or Mary & Loren Straslicka, Hospitality Chmn., Gratton Road, Brunswick, Ohio 44212. They will be more than happy to answer your question and assist with reservations.

Again it was brought out at the Annual Meeting about the problem that we have with exhibitors who are continuing to OVERTRIM THEIR POMS. In the opinion of the members and Officers, this is being carried to an extreme by many exhibitors and handlers. It was pointed out that members of the A.P.C. should voice their protests to the Secretary, and the Local Clubs can be of great help by submitting petitions signed by A.P.C. Members in their area to the Parent Club. In order to change our Standard to include Major and/or Minor Faults, penalizations and disqualifications, it has to be done by a request of the membership, so if you feel strongly on this, DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT.

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CH. MILLAMOR'S MARKETTA

on winning BEST OF BREED at the

American Pomeranian Club Annual Specialty in New York

February 9, 1975

We would also like to congratulate Georgia Murdock on her excellent presentation of Marketta.

We are quite proud of this little dog and the winning she has done in a short period of time.

**Eleanor & Ken Miller
Millamor Kennels**

14439 Mansfield Road
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A New Committee has been formed to run Our 1976 February Specialty Show. Bill Pottebaum and Tommy Daniels (Trophy Chairmen for our 1974 & 1975 Shows) have agreed to be Co-Chairmen, Pat Scelso & Mike Meyer will be Trophy Chairmen and Ted & Kay Birk will undertake the duties of Advertising Chairmen. Yours truly, Mary Casey will be Dinner Chairman. As other committees are appointed you will be informed.

We Welcome the Following New Members into the Club —

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We have received a notice from AKC that Sonny Bun, TA726316, published as a Champion of Record in October, 1974 has had the title rescinded due to an error in computing points. This dog has a total of 14 points including 3 majors.

EDNEY'S POMERANIANS

Edney's Little Patriot sends congratulations to his sister, Ricci's Edney Star Spangled for her win, Best Of Opposite Sex to Best in Sweepstakes, N.Y. Specialty, and wishes to thank both Mrs. Sue Goddard and Mrs. Dorothy Bonner for liking him too.

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and

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(Timmy)

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(Tommy)

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for her B. O. S. win in Specialty Sweepstakes.

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COVER STORY

By ETHEL RICHARDSON

Ace Hi's Pomeranian Kennel takes great pride in presenting our little debutante "Champion Ace Hi's Cleopatra". Cleopatra is a lovely bright orange with heavy coat, sound body, good straight legs, small well set ears. Her beauty is accentuated by a long flowing tail, that is tight set and flows to the base of her ears. Cleopatra has a lovely personality. Loves everyone. For this credit must be given to her grandsire "Champion Ace Hi's Live Wire Prince" better known as (CRICKET) to all that know him. Cleopatra was shown a couple of times as a puppy, then kept home to mature, and mature she did. She was owner handled to her championship. I wish to thank the following judges who gave Cleopatra her majors:

- Mrs. Georgine Lane—Ventura, Calif. 7-27-74 (4 points)
- Mr. Gordon M. Parham — Torrance, Calif. 8-11-74 (3 points)
- Mr. Peter B. Thomson—Paso Robles, Calif. 9-28-74 (3 points)
- Mrs. Dorothy Bonner — Santa Maria, Calif. 9-29-74 (3 points)

At this writing Cleopatra is home after a trip to Kennesaw, Georgia, to visit that fabulous double grandson of the famous Ch. Corn Duke Dragon Fly. "CHAMPION RANDY'S JOLLY WEE PEPPI". By the time this is in print we should know the results of this little rendezvous. We wish to congratulate the Frech's on their splendid kennel and all their champions. Especially "PEPPI".

KENNEL VISIT

The July Kennel Visit will be to the Tigard, Oregon kennels of Dolores Riggin. We know all the very active Pom breeders in the Pacific Northwest region will want to support this visit with congratulatory ads and also let readers know of their own outstanding Poms.

Our
Deepest Sympathy
to
Carolyn and Ed Wheeler
on the
loss of their son
"Skippy"
Ethel and Richey

TYPE VERSUS SOUNDNESS

We have all heard the old cliché that soundness without breed type might be found in any mongrel. That's true, but . . . we are not discussing soundness as an isolated feature. We are discussing soundness in POMERANIANS. To-day, we see several diverse types, all more or less correct according to our Standard. We also see TERRIBLE UNSOUNDNESS throughout the breed. This is our A#1 Problem and judges who ignore soundness, particularly in passing on LEGS, for the sake of giving awards to Poms carrying enormous COATS or SHOWING to perfection are not doing their job to help breeders select the BEST FOR BREEDING.

Will we see YOU at Ravenna?
We certainly hope so!!

Presenting



Ch. D-Nee's Darin' Dinadan
 (finished from the Puppy
 class at 9 months — pedigree
 Behind the New Champions)

and his litter brother

D-Nee's Daffy Don Quixote
 (12 points — both majors)
 WD & BW out of BBE class
 at the APC Spec. 2-9-75



We congratulate our Wisconsin representative to the Board of Directors of the A.P.C., Sally Bagniet of Pomirish Kennels.

Dan, Don and Grandpa Ch. Jigger wish to thank all the wonderful and sincere Pom fanciers we met at our first (and we hope not the last) APC Specialty. Thank You for your warm wishes and congratulations. Special Thanks to Mrs. Dorothy Bonner for her recognition and praise.

Nadine Hersil (D-Nee's Poms)
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AMERICAN POMERANIAN CLUB, INC. SPECIALTY SHOW

by LESLIE PARKER

With suitcase in hand my husband and I departed for the American Pomeranian Club Specialty Show. The trip was to include a lot of firsts for me — my first plane ride, my first visit to the 'Big City' and the first time to meet so many nice people that I have read about and corresponded with for years.

The first stop on our journey was to visit the hospitality room hosted by Mrs. Mary Casey. A friendlier atmosphere could not have been anticipated. We met so many nice people there that I hesitate to mention anyone for fear of forgetting another.

The next day brought the Specialty. Upon entering the Sky Top Room you certainly could not help being caught up in the air of excitement. Such lovely Poms everywhere. Each exhibitor busily grooming his or her entry. In spite of the grooming task set before them, I was delighted to see that everyone still had time to stop and say hello.

At the far end of the room the Trophy Committee displayed their hard work. They chose crystal glassware which will certainly be treasured for a long, long time by the winners.



Mrs. Sue Goddard, Judge, awards Best In Sweepstakes to Silver Meadows Sun-Dae Cub, bred, owned and handled by Jacquelyn W. Klein. Our photo by John Ashbey shows American Pomeranian Club President Mrs. Marlene Scott presenting the trophy.

The Sweepstakes began and Mrs. Sue Goddard found herself facing the 6-9 month entries. I'm sure Sue felt very uncomfortable when she discovered all of the entries very nice and all showing well. Two of the entries were litter mates which looked so very much alike that other than sex, it was impossible to tell one from the other. For her best 6-9 puppy she chose one of these two, Ricci's Edney Star Spangled, a little sable bitch owned by Carol Ricci.

The 9-12 class were equally as nice. If the puppies presented in these sweepstakes are of any indication of the quality of Poms in the future, the breeders are certainly doing their job. The one thing that impressed me the most were the extreme high tail sets. Jacquelyn Klein's Silver Meadows Sun-Dae Cub was chosen the winner of this class and also Best in Sweepstakes.

Mrs. Dorothy Bonner must have certainly been proud with her entry of 25 dogs, 28 bitches, 18 specials and 4 veterans. Mrs. Bonner's love of our breed is certainly displayed as she carefully examined each entry. She chose from her 6-9 Puppy Dog Class, Acarusim Wee Ben of Topaze owned by Sally Misuraca and Mary Casey. Norma O'Rourke's Robinhood O'Teddy O'Tono was the 9-12 Puppy Dog winner.

Both the Winners Dog and Reserve Winners Dog came from the Bred by Exhibitor Class. Winners dog and Best of Winners went to Nadine Hersil's D-Nee's Daffy Don Quixote. From Second place in the Bred by Exhibitor Class, Mrs. Bonner found her Reserve Winner, a small typey orange, owned by Donna Meganhardt, Meg's Fancy Flair of Chip.

From the American Bred Class a nice little sable owned by Carol Galavich, Silver Meadow's Alexander. Phyllis Seeley had the only black entry, Margene's Prince Chandar, an attractive dog who should have provided stiff competition,

but unfortunately he decided that it wasn't his day to show. Julie and Melanie Brumback's Julie's Star Orion, a small orange won the ROC and Sable Open Class.



Mrs. Dorothy Bonner, Judge of the Regular Classes, gives Winners Dog and later Best of Winners, to D-Nee's Daffy Don Quixote from the Bred By Exhibitor's Class, handled by his breeder-owner, Nadine Hersil, Board Member Mrs. Thelma Dunn presents the trophy. Photo by Ashbey.

In puppy bitches 6-9, Mrs. Bonner also chose Ricci's Edney Star Spangled. The 9-12 puppy bitches were a very nice class, Edna 'Girardot's Scotia Robin's Brochure was selected. Another entry in this class also caught my eye, Silver Meadows Baby Crickett provided a great deal of competition. I feel this was one of Mrs. Bonner's tougher decisions to this point.

Again from the Bred by Exhibitor class, Mrs. Bonner found her winners. Enjay's Molly Mischief owned by Norma and Lloyd Jenkins, a brilliantly colored small bitch. A small, typey bitch Tomar's Ginger Beautiful owned by Maynard Wood was the pick of the American Bred Class.

Catherine Leffert's Evensong of Brielle was the winner of the Open Bitches, Black Class.

The ROC and Sable entry was Reserve Winners, Enjay's Good Mornin Starshine, owned by Daniel Dwier and Norma Jenkins.



Winners Bitch, also from the Bred By Exhibitor Class, is Enjay's Molly Mischief, handled by co-breeder Lloyd E. Jenkins. Our John Ashbey photo shows Judge Mrs. Bonner on left and Life Member Mrs. Elsie Sivioli on the right, presenting trophy.

One could not help but feel a little bit of sympathy for our judge as the Best of Breed Competition entered the ring. The quality was overwhelming, how could anyone be expected to select just one winner. However, no one could deny the selection of Ch. Millamor's Marketta, owned by Georgia Murdock as Best of Breed. She is cobby, well moving and excellently presented. In spite of the time it took to make a selection from this extremely large class she never let down for an instant. She is truly a credit to the breed. The Best of Opposite Sex to Best of Breed was Ch. Sheeba's Little Dragonfly owned by Sam Zaneoff, an equally cobby, abundantly coated dog, handled to this win by First Vice-President, Darrell Baker.

Through the entire event I started to form a few opinions. First, on the whole the quality was excellent and the presentation was good. I was a little disappointed to see the lack of variety in color, the sables you could count on one hand, the blacks numbered only two, no browns or chocolate.

One thing that I watched very closely was overtrimming. This topic was also discussed at the annual meeting and it seems that there is not an easy solution. My impression was that the owner

handlers do not seem to be the ones responsible for this alteration. It was not as obvious at the Specialty as in the 'Garden' on Tuesday. One entry there in particular appeared to be entirely patterned. It was encouraging to see that our breeders know and follow our standard. It is a step in the right direction.



Mrs. Bonner chooses Ch. Sheeba's Little Dragonfly, owned by Sam L. Zaneoff pictured on left, as her Best of Opposite Sex to Best of Breed. "Dragon" was handled at the Specialty by Darrell W. Baker, and A.K.C. Delegate Kenneth Miller is on the right, presenting the trophy.



Mrs. Dorothy Bonner awards Best of Breed to Ch. Millamor's Marketta, owned and handled by Georgia M. Murdock. Club President Mrs. Marlene Scott presents one trophy and Trophy Chairman Thomas Daniels holds the crystal punch bowl and cups also offered for Best of Breed. Marketta was bred by Eleanor and Ken Miller. Photo by John Ashbey.

I can say that we thoroughly enjoyed ourselves during our entire stay in New York and hope we can make the trip a habit, but did anyone else have the same frustration as we did in trying to leave? A snow storm on Wednesday forced us to spend 12 hours at LaGuardia — but that's another story.

SWEEPSTAKES CRITIQUE

By SUE GODDARD

I have been a ringside judge for years and felt it would be super simple to actually do the judging. When the six to nine months Sweepstakes Class walked in, I immediately wished I were judging from ringside or at least at a safe distance. These puppies were lovely and I quickly decided that at least six of them could go first, unfortunately I had to narrow that down a bit. My first place was awarded to Ricci's Edney Star Spangled, owned by Carol Ricci. This 7½ month old bitch was about the shortest little Pom I have ever seen, with lovely head, small ears and very good sable coat. She was also my Best of Opposite Sex to Best in Sweepstakes. I discovered later that my second place was her litter brother. In the 9-12 months class, my first award and Best in Sweepstakes went to a darling little male owned by Jacquelyn Klein, Silver Meadows Sun-Date Cub. He is a very round bodied, beautiful headed, well set up Pom in a great coat for one just passed nine months. I thought so many of the puppies were exceptional and it appears that we will soon have many more champions in our breed. I appreciated the opportunity to judge the sweepstakes and enjoyed every minute of it.

COVER

The July Cover is available.

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CRITIQUE

By JUDGE DOROTHY BONNER

After returning home, it is difficult to believe that I was not dreaming, but that I really judged the American Pomeranian Club Specialty and met the many wonderful breeders who were familiar to me previously by name only, a most unforgettable experience. Decisions were close, and the quality so fantastic that all ribbons should have been blue with no one receiving less.

Winners Dog and Best of Winners was D-Nee's Daffy Don Quixote, bred and owned by Nadine Hersil. He was medium sized, well coated and sound, with a "finished" appearance enhanced by a well plumed and completely flat tail spreading profusely over his back.

Reserve Winners Dog was Meg's Fancy Flair of Chip, bred and owned by Donna Meigenhardt, attractive, short bodied with excellent legs and movement.

Winners Bitch was Enjay's Molly Mischief, bred and owned by Norma J. and Lloyd Jenkins. She was heavily coated with a body containing real substance, an "eye pleasing package".

Reserve Bitch was Enjay's Good Morn in Starshine shown by Sharon Griffith Dwier, bred by Mrs. James Fletcher, owned by Daniel Dwier and Norma Jenkins. This was a short, stylish Orange of excellent quality.

Winners in the Veteran Class was Ch. Jeribeth's Dragonfly Deuce, bred by Olga and Toni Baker, and owned by Eleanor Miller. Even though aging, he was a breeder's dream of tiny perfection.

The Veteran Bitch was Ch. Topaze Lady Jennifer, C.D., bred by Francis and Mary Casey, and owned by Gladys Dykstra and Mary Casey, a brood of quality material.

Silver Meadows Tiger, Stud Dog Class, was a credit to his owner, Jacquelyn Klein.

The Brace Class was won by Boda's Tiny Golden Rose and Ch. Boda's Ginger Robin of Topaze, both owned by Francis Casey and Lou Blackmon. They were

well matched and of excellent conformation.

Words could never describe the large class of Specials for Best of Breed Competition, as each was more unbelievably lovely than the one before. Choosing the winner as a near impossibility, the most difficult task of my judging career. After a thorough examination, a number were excused regretfully, because of a crowded ring, as even these could have rated Group placements in All-Breed shows.

Best of Breed was Ch. Millamor's Marketta is a dainty near-perfect little figurine, a possible 4 pound size with tiny well-set ears, a superb "show lady", bubbling over with the sparkle and effervescence of youth.

Best of Opposite Sex was the Pom Fancy's own Ch. Sheeba's Little Dragonfly, bred by Cora Hale and proudly owned by Sam Zaneoff. Dragon is certainly "one of a kind" with that rare "pushed together" appearance so greatly desired among breeders, a truly fabulous fellow.

Judging the American Pomeranian Club Specialty was a pleasure long to be remembered. Because of onlookers seated on both sides of the ring, the entries were lined up alternately on the right and then on the left, to be viewed impartially by each side. Those being examined on the table also faced alternately. The Poms were examined with a loving touch, each a delight to your admiring Judge. I am humbly grateful for the privilege of judging and deeply appreciate the confidence of the large entry, many of whom traveled great distances.



NORTHERN CALIFORNIA POMERANIAN CLUB SPECIALTY

by Dudley Roach



Our photo by Jayne Langdon shows Ch. Sun-Dot's Ramboling Man winning Best of Breed at the Second Independent Specialty of the Northern California Pomeranian Club, February 15, 1975, under Judge Mrs. Erica Huggins. This was "Rambler's" first time out as a Special. He was handled by John Thyssen for Breeder-Owner Ruth Dotson.

The second independent Northern California Pomeranian Club specialty is now history. The entry of 47 makes it one of the largest Pom entries California has had in a long time. The members of the club are to be commended for conducting a well-organized, delightful show without benefit of hired professional help.

Ken Matheson, the affable NCPC President, was everywhere. In addition to supervising the final details for the specialty, he was also busily involved with last minute details concerning the huge Santa Clara Valley Kennel Club show

which was to be held the next day. Fred Palmer, the Show Secretary-Chairman, deserves great credit for the enormous amount of work which he did so that the Specialty could, in fact, be. Fred and Helen are great favorites with the NCPC members, and it would be difficult to visualize the club without thinking of them. Elsie Schutz, Trophy Chairman, presided at the trophy table. She did her usual efficient, capable job. It's not everybody who can take a small amount of money and still produce a lovely, unique array of trophies. Bobby Ramos outdid himself on the decorations for the tro-

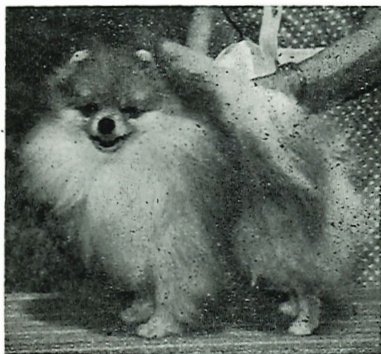
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at the

Northern California

Pomeranian Club Specialty.

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phy table. He had made a life-size Pomeranian out of real hair to dominate the trophy table. It elicited a great deal of comment and admiration. After the judging, the participants enjoyed a delectable potluck dinner provided by members of the NCP.

We were extremely pleased to have had entries from Washington, Oregon, Texas and Oklahoma.

The Sweepstakes judging was the first order of business. Mrs. Janis Hampton of Tiboron, California, was the judge. Although there were only nine entries, the quality was good. Eventually, Mrs. Hampton selected as her Grand Prize Sweepstakes winner Shirley Hoffman's nine month puppy, SKYLARK CINNAMON BANNER, Jeanne Bobbit, handler. He is a lovely puppy, and I'm sure we'll be seeing more of him.

At one o'clock the regular class judging began under the capable auspices of Judge Mrs. Erica Huggins. She had for her consideration an entry of sixteen dogs, two absent; and fourteen bitches, three absent. We were fortunate in that we had a five point major in each sex. The quality of the classes was excellent. In competition for Winners Dog were the 9-12 month puppy, SKYLARK CINNAMON BANNER, owned by Shirley Hoffman; Eva Crump's Novice Dog, CUDDLE'S TINY RIO: Mrs. J. L. Weltz and Paula Doderer's American Bred entry, BLOSSOM VIEW'S LIL LENNIE. Betty Evan's Bred-by Exhibitor entry; BET-LU'S LITTLE DUDE; and Bob Ramos and Lavoy Hostetler's, BOBBY'S SAM-SON. After considerable deliberation, Mrs. Huggins selected the puppy, SKYLARK CINNAMON BANNER handled by Jeanne Bobbitt, as her Winners Dog. After further consideration Mrs. Huggins awarded the Reserve Winners Dog award to BOBBY'S SAM-SON. For Winners Bitch the contenders were Joan Sanders and Frank Vitlie's 9-12 month COLLINSVILLE RIVER DOLL; Edward Kuzniar's American-Bred entry BLOSSOM VIEW'S RUBY RED II; and the

Open entry, PALMER'S BLOSSOM VIEW OMEGA, owned by Mrs. J. L. Weltz. PALMER'S BLOSSOM VIEW OMEGA was Winners Bitch and Best of Winners and COLLINSVILLE RIVER DOLL was Reserve.

Six lovely champions, plus the Winners Dog and Bitch filed regally into the ring to compete for the coveted award of the day. The excitement mounted as the judge examined and gaited each entry. Finally the judge made her decision. Best of Breed went to the very lovely dog which has recently attained his championship — CH. SUN-DOT'S RAMBOLING MAN, handled by John Thyssen. This fine young dog was bred and is owned by Ruth Dotson, a leading California breeder. I understand that he will be specialized extensively this season. Best of Opposite Sex was awarded to Betty Evan's beautiful special, CH. NAP'S SIR LITTLE NELLIE.

So ended another delightful specialty.

NOTICE FROM OUR TREASURER

The American Pomeranian Club will no longer accept payments made in foreign currency. Money orders must be in U.S. dollars. Personal and Cashier's checks and bank drafts must be in U.S. dollars. All others will be returned to sender for replacement with payment in U.S. dollar.

Discount rates, special handling fees and other charges are deducted by U.S. banks from all payments submitted for deposit which are not in U.S. dollars and/or are items not accepted for clearance by the U.S. Federal Reserve banks. This now represents a loss to the club of nearly 10% on each such payment, regardless of amount.

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COMPARATIVE NUTRITION — DOG & MINK

By ROLAND E. HOWELL

INTRODUCTION

By SALLY BAUGNIET

The Kellogg Co. (The big "K" Company of Michigan) not only produced breakfast cereal for humans, but also produced cereal for mink food which is the basis on which our total feeding program starts. Many other things were added to the basic cereals to fit the needs of the mink during a particular stage of their development. The diet changes slightly for each of these stages: breeding, whelping, growth or feeding of the kits and furring up in preparation for pelting or the preparation for the breeders to winter.

Mr. Roland Howell always analyzed mink feed sample so we were sure the mink were being fed the correct nutrients at the correct stages.

When the mink ranchers started to "go out of business" leaving a few survivors, the Kellogg Company dropped their mink cereal business. Roland Howell teamed up with Frank Gruett, who worked in the sales department for mink cereal of the Kellogg Company, to form their present company to take up where Kelloggs left off.

F. W. Baugniet & Son Mink Ranch buys the basic cereal from XK Sales and Development, Inc. now and Pomirish Kennels (that's us) feed their new dog food called "Try It Dog Food." Roland has given us a tremendous amount of help in the field of nutrition and health of our mink and our dogs.

Roland and Frank are two terrific people and Dick and I wish them all the luck in their new business.

The dog and mink have one thing in common — both are carnivores. Beyond that they diverge, for the mink belongs to the smelly Mustelidae and the dog the loyal Canidae. The dog has long been domesticated and modified to come in a variety of sizes, colors, and body styles. The mink has never been truly domesticated — merely confined and, although coming in several color phases, he varies little in size and conformation.

The dog is raised for many useful reasons. The mink is valued for only one — a beautiful, dense fur, with a luster as would be prized in the dog coat.

It might be interesting to compare the nutritional needs of these two related but different species.

The milk of the species is certainly nutritionally adequate to nourish its own very young and should provide some basis for estimating the continuing needs through maturity.

The composition of bitch's milk has been well documented and is not seen to vary greatly between breeds. Mink milk is less well described. Howell⁽¹⁾ has discussed some analyses of mink milk and one analysis compares with that typical for the dogs as given below:

COMPOSITION OF DOG & MINK MILKS (SOLIDS BASIS)

	Dog	Mink
Protein %	33.2	30.7
Fat %	44.1	20.6
Ash %	6.9	3.8
Carbohydrates %	15.8	44.9
Cal./100 Gm	593	487
Gms Protein/1000 Cal.	56	63

TABLE I

TYPICAL ANALYSES OF THE SOLIDS OF COMMERCIAL DOG AND MINK FOODS

	Dog	Mink
Protein %	22	35
Fat %	8	20
Ash %	10	10
Carbohydrates %	60	35
Cal./100 Gms	388	460
Gms Protein/1000 Cal.	57	76

TABLE II

The solids of dog's milk is shown to be somewhat higher in protein and over double the fat of the mink milk sample. These higher values, of course, reduce the carbohydrates.

This comparison suggests that the puppy has a much higher requirement for fat and, thus, for energy, for fat supplies about $2\frac{1}{4}$ times the energy of protein and carbohydrates. The mink kit is seen to be satisfied with a relatively high percentage of carbohydrate — sugars, etc.

If we compare these milk analyses with analyses typical for the commercial food received by these animals, there is no correlation.

Table II

Thus we see that, in contrast to the milk, in commercial feeding practices the dog receives the most carbohydrates and the mink gets the protein and fat.

This would seem to pose two basic questions: (1) Does the composition of the species milk reflect the continuing nutrient requirement of the more mature and, in fact, is it even a critical index of the optimum for the young and (2) do today's commercial mink and dog feeds reflect the actual nutritional needs of the animals?

In regard to the first, while it is certain that the normal mother's milk adequately nourishes the very young it is by no means certain that nutrition is optimal, for Mother Nature, while usually adequate, is seldom perfect. It is probable that the composition of bitch's milk today is similar to that of the ancestral wild dog. It has not been modified to reflect the changed nutritional needs of the various breeds.

It is well known that orphaned young can be suckled successfully by other species. Mink have been raised by receptive queens. With little or no modification, the milk of the cow, goat, sheep, and camel have nourished the young of many species. It is likely that the milk of the mouse or the rat could have served equally well if it had been available in sufficient quantity. It is certain that the milk of any species would make a good general-purpose food, for all milks provide in variable concentrations, high-quality protein, fat and carbohydrate along with a similar spectrum of vitamins and minerals. With relatively minor supplementation, milk could serve as the only food source throughout the lifespan if cognizance is taken of its low level of iron and copper, its high calcium level and its lack of bulk. There is also a species and an individual intolerance in adults to lactose or the milk sugar.

The second question concerned whether today's commercial foods reflected the actual requirement of the animals. The National Research Council has established the requirement for certain nutrients for both dogs⁽²⁾ and mink.⁽³⁾ Some are tabulated below:

Table III

The energy value of the recommended feeds is given as Calories per 100 grams of the feed dry matter. The protein is also calculated to give the amount contained in an amount of the food containing 1,000 Calories (grams protein/1,000 Calories). This is important, for any animal's feed intake is strongly influenced by energy need and energy need is influenced by size, activity, etc. The protein

NRC RECOMMENDED COMPOSITION OF DRY DIET

	Dog	Mink
Protein %	22.0	25
Fat %	5.5	27
Ash %	10.0	10
Carbohydrates %	62.5	40
Cal./100 Gms	388	503
Gms Protein/1000 Cal.	57	50

TABLE III

needs is relatively constant. Therefore it can readily be seen that it is important that an amount of food eaten to supply the required energy contains at least enough protein to supply the needs of the animal.

In the table above, the NRC recommends a protein level of 22 percent in the dry matter dog food which, because of the relatively low fat level, contains only about 388 crude Calories per 100 grams. Thus there would be 57 grams of protein per 1,000 Calories. In the case of the mink food, with a higher recommended protein level of 25 percent containing a higher energy value, 503 Calories per 100 grams, there are only 50 grams of protein per 1,000 Calories.

In practice it is difficult to compare the nutrient requirements of the dog and the mink because of the size difference. Energy requirement and thus food intake is more closely related to body area rather than body weight and relative body area increases with smaller size.

The NRC recommend about 60 Calories per pound of body weight for maintenance of a small dog — about 5 pounds. Thus, the 5-pound adult dog would require 300 Calories per day for maintenance or about 85 grams or three ounces of a dry dog food of the recommended composition. This would supply about 17 grams of protein. Requirements for growth would be roughly double these values.

For mink maintenance the NRC recommends 124 Calories per day per pound of body weight. A large male mink weighing 5 pounds would then require 620 Calories per day or about 120 grams (about 4 ounces) of dry matter of the recommended composition. This would supply 31 grams of protein — nearly twice that supplied the dog.

The table comparing typical analyses of the solids of commercial dog and mink foods show that in commercial practice, the dog foods follows the NRC recommended levels but mink foods are

higher in protein and lower in fat than the NRC levels.

In summary it can be said that the composition of the milk of these two species, as given here, does not reflect the differences in the composition of the commercial diets as generally fed. The analysis of dog milk reflects a more concentrated food than that of mink milk while the commercial mink food is more concentrated than the commercial dog food. This does not mean that the mink is wastefully fed for, in practice, while the dog might thrive on a commercial mink food, the mink would not survive on the dog food.

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WE REGRET TO ANNOUNCE

We have heard from K. Birk of the December death of Mrs. Ralph (Bertha) Disher, former member and prominent Pom breeder in Indiana. We extend our sympathy to her family.

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POMERANIAN CLUB OF GREATER HOUSTON

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Club Happenings:

Our second A-Match was held Sunday, February 2, 1975, at Runge Park, Arcadia, Texas, conveniently in conjunction with the Houston Combined Specialty Association. Ours was the only A-Match that day, the other participating clubs having Fun Matches, B-Matches or BOB Matches.

Under the masterful guidance of Linda Miller, Show Chairman, our club members performed as a fine working group. Stephen McNerney took expert charge of setting up the ring. Sally Elkins, Ring Steward, assisted by Betty Anderson, kept all smoothly paced. Jeanne Gribben and Cindy Downman displayed the many trophies purchased through the generous contributions of our club members. The show, replete with handsomely groomed, well handled Poms, progressed with ease.

Our Judge, Mr. Bill Kennedy, performed his judging responsibilities in an excellent, courteous and professional manner and was particularly thorough in his examinations.

Puppy Dog 6-9 months: TRI ART'S PHANTOM.

Puppy Dog 9-12 months: JUJE'S SHINING LITTLE DUDE.

American Bred Dog: CAROL'S DUKE OF ORANGE II

Open Dog: MAYKEN BEE BEAUTIFUL OF NAONA.

Puppy Bitch 6-9 months: TRI ART'S NATASHA.

Puppy Bitch 9-12 months: TONO'S DEEMIST BAYNHAM DOLL.

American Bred Bitch: TUJAY'S SAUCY SCOTTER DOTTER.

Open Bitch: TONOS TUJAY DIXIE LOVE DANCE.

Best in Match: TONOS TUJAY DIXIE LOVE DANCE owned by Jeanne K. Gribben and Cynthia G. Downman.

Best of Opposite Sex: MAYKEN BEE BEAUTIFUL OF NAONA owned by Diana Sue Hart and Kenneth W. Mayes.

Best Puppy in Match: TONOS DEEMIST BAYNHAM DOLL owned by Douglas Baynham.

Cynthia Downman and her Mother, owners of the Best in Match, were more than delighted to accept the accolades for their darling "Lovee". All the winners were of course justifiably proud. The show was acclaimed a success by all.
Show Talk:

Mollie Miller handled two of our local Poms victoriously late last Fall. Loretta's Lucky Star Darling, owned by Loretta Jones, took Winner's Bitch and Best Opposite at Texarkana, Texas and Tonos Tujay Dixie Love Dance took Winner's Bitch and Best Opposite at Corpus Christie, Texas. She is owned by Jeanne K. Gribben and Cynthia G. Downman.

Mini-Spotlight:

Shermack Kennel is located north of Houston in the suburbs of Spring, Texas. Two of our most devoted hard working club members, a charming young couple, Stephen and Sherry McNerney, teachers by profession, are its owners. They have a lovely new home with inside kennel facilities. Stephen divided their integral garage in half and has built a heated, air conditioned kennel room complete with a wall of cages, grooming table and puppy pens. It has a convenient exterior door to a large fenced exercise yard. They currently keep ten Poms and are most interested in selective breeding. Several new litters are expected this spring.

Sherry serves most admirably as our Club Secretary and Stephen, a member of our Board of Directors, is our able representative to the Combined Specialty Association. They can always be counted on for good advice and service in the Club's behalf. We appreciate their devotion.

**DEADLINE FOR JULY
is May 20**

PUGET SOUND POMERANIAN CLUB, INC.

By PHYLLIS M. ANDREWS

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Club activities keep rolling on as well as fun trips to shows. One that especially stands out in the memories of Phil and Erin Hundley of Lynnwood, Washington, was their introduction to the Canadian shows at the three Century Dog Club shows in November in Vancouver, B.C. They had only recently gotten their lovely little Ch. Scotia Bunny Hon Bon J.J.'s Tonya from Edna Girardot, having just captured her American title in five shows undefeated on the East coast. Erin, a comparative novice in the show ring, took this little gal in, capturing three points each day as well as the breed and went on to a Group 3 on both Saturday and Sunday. We were fortunate to have been there with them and Tonya's half-brother, a young seven monther, took wins on two days as WD, giving our Andrews Pic's Jimbo a start in the ring. He went up again in January to the PNE shows capturing another five points in two shows, then headed south to San Francisco to the Golden Gate Show where he placed reserve. Needless to say the Hundley's and the Andrews are planning another trip north to pick up Tonya's one point and Jimbo's two for for their Canadian titles.

Our club president, Alicia Kvamme, had the thrill of her life at the Whidbey Island Kennel Club show in November when her Cedar Glen's Magnificent Moon picked up her final points for that title of Champion. I have seen Alicia come a long way in these past four years and it thrills me to see her in there winning. Keep it up Alicia, you are doing great.

Florence Ryales, another club member, recently heard from her handler in the East that her pride and joy, Ryals Rock Kandii, placed WB & BW at the Chicago International Show. Congratulations, Florence.

We have several members now getting their feet wet in the show ring, namely the Niehouses and the Harbins. They have been watching and I now predict they will soon be in there winning. The Harbin's are recently from California and their little bitch is a daughter of the Art Davison's, Ch. Scotia President Jim. It is so nice to see all these beautiful Poms that are now showing up in the rings of the Northwest shows. We sometimes wonder if all the work and problems of a breed are worthwhile but the great improvement of the dogs in the various kennels of our area since the formation of this club is amazing. There is nothing like encouragement, competition and just good fellowship that one encounters in a breed club whose aims are betterment of the breed and good sportsmanship. We are fortunate to have members who willingly lend a helping hand whenever needed as this too helps.

We would like to invite any and all of you to visit our Northwest this summer and do remember it doesn't rain all the time here . . . it just seems like it!

THE POMERANIAN CLUB OF MICHIGAN

By MARGARET GORMAN

The following officers were elected for 1975-1976: President, Fred Bassett; Vice-President, Lynn Anderson; Secretary, Janet Bassett; Treasurer, Helen W. DeLoughary. The new Board Members are John Gorman, Henry Kelley and Pat DeLoughary.

The Specialty of the Pomeranian Club of Michigan will be held June 1 in conjunction with the Ann Arbor Kennel Club Show, Ann Arbor, Michigan. The Judge will be Dorothy Bonner.

CLUB REPORTS

The Review would like to have reports from ALL Regional Pom Clubs, whether AKC recognized or just getting started.

DALLAS-FORT WORTH POMERANIAN CLUB

By **MRS. JEWEL ELLIS, Sec.**

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The club is looking forward to its sixteenth annual special show on March 21, 1975, with Mrs. Nell Berry judging. We are also including Puppy Sweepstakes at this show with Miss Opal Mosher judging, as well as Parade of Champions. Then too, as previously mentioned we are sponsoring a Challenge Trophy in memory of Ch. Corn's Duke Dragonfly, which is a beautiful 15" Silver Plate Sheridan Punch Bowl.

Show wins include Mrs. B. G. McDonald's "Mac's Rare Addition" who has been winning BOS as a Special after finishing at Austin, Texas with a Group I win. Mrs. McDonald's "Mac's Four on the Floor of O'Kala" went WD at Fort Smith, Arkansas and at two shows in Meridan, Miss. on Feb. 1st and Feb. 2nd. respectively, and needs only 1 point to finish. John D. Metz' "Gay Mystic Sugar N'Motion" won 4 points for BW at Fort Smith, Arkansas. Bill Kennedy's "Count de Shawn" went WD at Oklahoma City, Oklahoma and BB and Group I at Beaumont, Texas and BB at Texarkana, Texas. Shawn needs only 1 point to finish. "Mayken's Bee Beautiful of Naona" owned by Dianna S. Hart & Kenneth W. Mayes has more wins but I am sorry I don't have the information at this time, but he needs only a major to finish.

This is all the news for this time, but would like to mention that club members thoroughly enjoyed the club's Christmas Dinner. Mrs. Gertrude Howell outdid herself in planning the menu as there was everything anyone would want to eat. There were 23 present and we were very pleased to see some of our out of town members who were Mr. & Mrs. Minnis from Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, Mr. & Mrs. Wagner and their daughter, Dorinda, from Elgin, Texas, Miss Opal

Mosher from Waco, Texas. Mrs. Verna Hood from Sperry, Oklahoma had planned to attend but was unable to do so due to illness. A few of our local members were also unable to attend due to illness.

OHIO POMERANIAN CLUB

By **DONNA MOHN, Assistant Secretary**

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When news reached the Ohio Club that we were to host the late summer Pom Specialty, we were extremely excited and happy . . . and very, very busy! Helping hands pitched in and soon things were well under way and the date August 23rd and Ravenna, Ohio became the two things uppermost in everyone's mind.

White snow covered the ground outside and white paper covered tables inside. As the coffee pot bubbled, so did the conversation as ideas were suggested, appraised, accepted or rejected . . . hopefully making plans that would surprise as well as please exhibitors and spectators at the show.

As this goes to press, dinner plans and central motel reservations are not yet finalized, but anyone interested can contact any of the club officers for information after the middle of March.

This is a two show weekend with Ravenna on Saturday and Chagrin Falls on Sunday. We are looking forward to seeing many of you at Ravenna . . . August 23rd.

By then the sun will be shining, the snow will be gone, the grass will be green and lets have it dotted with beautiful and proud Poms lending elegance to the show ring as only they can.

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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.

JUDGES, WE ASK YOUR HELP.

We do not ask impossible favors. We do not want to dictate your decisions in the ring. We ask only your knowledgeable, impartial judgment based on the words of our Standard.

We ask EQUAL CONSIDERATION for those Pom 5-7 lbs. in weight, who are just as eligible for the top awards as those 3-4 lbs. Our Standard gives 4-5 lbs. as Ideal Size, while permitting ALL from 3-7 lbs.

We ask EQUAL CONSIDERATION for those Poms whose color does not happen to be Red or Orange. Our Standard says ALL allowed colors are to be judged on an equal basis.

We ask EQUAL CONSIDERATION for Dogs and Bitches, recognizing that Nature bestows a somewhat heavier coat upon the male of the species.

We ask EQUAL CONSIDERATION for entries in all classes. Not all good Poms will be found in the Open Class.

We ask EQUAL CONSIDERATION for entries handled by Novice and Professional. Many excellent and dedicated Breeders need encouragement and patient advice if they are to become proficient handlers. The same thing is true of the other Novice Exhibitors. After all, they provide MOST of the entries!

We ask EQUAL CONSIDERATION for that All Important attribute: SOUNDNESS. A beautiful, typey, showy but unsound Pom can do infinite damage to future generations of our breed, if placed among the Top Winners.

We realize that judges, being human, have personal preferences and individual interpretations of our Standard. We ask only that they base their decisions on what is best for our breed, Pomeranians, for the Present and most especially for the Future.

DEADLINE FOR JULY
is May 20

SHOW TRAINING

By PATRICK DeLOUGHARY

Part II Conformation Lead Training

After your puppy's attitude toward you and your hands has been favorably conditioned, further training will then be more acceptable to him, but if his personality indicates that extra precautions should be considered, because of timidity or other inclinations, a few extra preliminary steps can be added so that his introduction to the lead can be less abrupt. Leather dog collars and harnesses are not recommended articles for general use with Poms, because of the damage it can cause to their coats. You cannot expect a Pom's beautiful stand-off coat to stay that way when a harness is holding it down flat on his body. I could not help mentioning this, because I have often seen Poms being walked in harnesses or collars and leashes. However, if I were allowed one slight exception to the rule, it would be as a preliminary training step only. If you have a small lightweight collar, you can put the collar on him, then set him down to acquaint himself with it. While he is scratching at it and trying to remove it, he will be learning to put up with it, without blaming you for the temporary discomfort it causes him. After 20 or 30 minutes, take it off and if it has not completely accomplished its purpose, you can repeat the lesson the next day, and at another time you may even attach a leash or short piece of lightweight clothesline to the collar and let him drag it around for a short while (in your presence), seeing to it that it does not get tangled around any object and that it drags freely. After he learns that this equipment is nothing to get upset over, there will be no further need for it with this dog because from now on the show lead is what you will use on him. The foregoing step in lead training is not always a necessary one, but with some puppies it can be helpful for two reasons. First, it will eliminate your work

BEST BRACE IN SHOW

Can. Ch. Wak Little Robin of Hadleigh and his sister

Can. Ch. Wak's Little Diamond Doll — Barbara Partridge, Handler

Shown winning Best Brace in Show at the Eastern Dog Club's Sixty-First Annual Show in Boston, December 14, 1974, under Mr. Henry Wheeler, Jr.

Breeder-Owner
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BEHIND THE WINNERS

Can. Ch. Wak Little Robin of Hadleigh and Can. Ch. Wak's Little Diamond Doll, both now being campaigned and both pointed in the United States, claim a pedigree going back many generations in show winners and great producers.

In the third generation we find Ch. Sungold's gay Cavalier and in the fourth generation Ch. Kniffin's Miss Mollie— B — whose children Ch. Scotia Cavalier's Gold Nugget and Ch. Scotia Cavalier's Mollie-B, owned and handled by Mrs. Edna E. Girardot, won the Best Brace in Show award at Eastern Dog Club in 1962 under Judge James A. Farrell.

In the fifth generation we see Eng., Am., Can. & Ber. Ch. Pixietown Serenade of Hadleigh, owned by Ruth H. Bellick and Florence, Lady Conyers, who won Best in Show at Eastern under Judge Mr. Virgil D. Johnson in 1961. This was the first Pomeranian to win Best in Show since the first show in 1911.

So you can see by the above records that it is not what's up front that counts, but as K. Birk said in Ringside in the October issue of the Review, it's what is in the pedigree and how to read it, and how and what quality is produced by each sire and dam.

I am a newcomer and this is my first litter as a breeder, but I read from cover to cover all books that I can get on Pomeranians. I wanted a beautiful coat and a fox type head, that to me would look like a Pom. So I sent to Edna Girardot and bought Winsome Dandie of Hadleigh whose sire was Ch. Lund's Just Dandy of Hadleigh and dam Scotia Cavalier's Royal Trude.

Wak Little Robin of Hadleigh is named after his grandfather Ch. Hadleigh Little Robin and Wak's Little Diamond Doll is named after her great grandfather Ch. Kniffin's Jack-O-Diamonds.

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in trying to teach him to put up with something around his neck. Second, it will eliminate the lead as an article of major distraction in your efforts to teach him something else.

I like to think of the lead as an instrument of communication between dog and handler in guiding his movements, directions, speed, etc., rather than a tool stringing him up for continuous forceable control. When a dog has been trained to move on a loose lead, a slight momentary tightening of the lead can get a change of command or a correction across to him instantly. It will allow him to move freely so that he can proudly show off his true gait and movement. A tight lead can hamper and interrupt him in his efforts to show good movement.

There are a number of ways to get a dog started on the lead, but for this illustration, we will use one of the more popular methods. If he has already been taught in his pre-lead training to accept treats from your fingers and has had a preliminary acquaintance with a collar and loose leash, the lightweight show lead will be of no worry to him, and the treats will get him to respond. You may find it convenient to break up the treats you are going to use into small bits, the size of a dried pea or bean. The object is not to satisfy his appetite with just a few occasional rewards, but to reward him as many times as he deserves it without hesitation. In this way, he will quickly learn why and when the reward is forthcoming, and will be more anxious to continue. To tease him with bait, part of the time and reward him some of the time (in these first lessons) will confuse him and will tend to make him become disinterested. At first the distance he must move forward to accept his reward, should be fairly close (3 to 4 ft.) and the distance gradually increased as he gets to know what is expected of him. Always hold his treat down low enough so that he does not have to get his front feet off of the floor to reach it. Making him reach too high will eventually cause him to stand on his hind legs and even

jump up and down in an effort to reach it. Also, remember to hold his treat in a position that would require him to move up the full distance to accept it. Reaching behind you to give him his reward will encourage him to lag behind and knowing he will be rewarded in that way, he may learn that when you stop walking to hand him his reward, the position behind you is where you want him to be. By teaching him to move up to heel position he will soon learn that the faster you walk, the faster he must move to be in position to accept his reward when you stop.

Soon you will be gaitting him the full length of the room before you stop him for his treat, then the length of the room and back again, and then back and forth several times turning corners, etc., with just an occasional treat and finally he will be gaitting enthusiastically without the use of bait. Keep in mind that overcrowding this step by step procedure will not speed up his learning because the more you confuse him, the longer it takes him to learn it. The whole procedure is not as long and drawn out as it may seem. Many dogs have been gaitting on the lead quite well after 2 or 3 lessons of 10 or 15 minutes each. Succeeding lessons of repetition will put on the finishing touches of doing it well, instead of hap-hazardly. In all of his practice sessions you should walk fast enough so that he can move along lively. If he is allowed to gait slowly, without showing any animation, eagerness or enthusiasm, that is what you can expect him to do in the ring. Occasionally, in the show ring, you may be required to move your dog a little faster to get him into position, or to keep up with a faster gait being set by the other dogs, and it is to your advantage to be able to do so. To be the slow poke holding back other dogs in the circle is embarrassing and not to your credit. I'm not trying to advocate too much speed either, but if it has to be slightly one or the other, it is usually easier to slow him down a little than it is to push him to gait faster.

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It is always good to finish his practice sessions while he still has a lot of get-up-and-go, because if you work him until he tires physically and mentally he will lose interest and slow down, thereby, defeating one of your objectives in his training and that is "To Show". Fifteen minutes at a time is usually enough including short stops, posing, etc. On a day he is not feeling up to par, shorten the practice time or skip it altogether, because as far as training is concerned, it may do more harm than good. Remember also, that all of the lessons and practice sessions are done on a loose lead, only momentary tightening it for reasons previously mentioned.

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WHAT IS A WOLF SABLE?

Many breeders and yes, judges too are under the impression that a wolf sable is either 1. an extremely DARK orange sable or 2. a tiny replica of a Keeshond. Our former Standard says: "Sable colored dogs must be shaded throughout as uniformly as possible, with no self colored patches. In ORANGE SABLE, the undercoat must be a light tan with deeper orange guard hairs ending in black tippings. In WOLF SABLES, the undercoat is light gray with a deeper shade of steel gray guard hair ending in black tippings."

Thus, a wolf sable is NOT like a small Keeshond, as the latter is required to have cream-colored legs and feet, but is in color more like a Norwegian Elkhound, a study in shades of GRAY. A true WOLF SABLE is extremely RARE.

Our present Standard which permits ALL sabled colored Poms does not discriminate against the lovely CREAM SABLES, the deep RED SABLES or even the BROWN TIPPED or BLUE TIPPED SABLES, none of which were allowed in the show ring under the old Standard.

RINGSIDE

by K. BIRK

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The 1975 show season has started. Hopefully there will be more and more time and attention given to ways and means of presenting our Pomeranians PROPERLY groomed and in beautiful condition. I hope this year and every year to follow will bring better and better breeding programs . . . that we learn to take advice as well as give it. Another thing in the dog game, that worries me, concerns the attitude of exhibitors, one toward another. Not only inside the ring, but before they go into the ring, after they come out, over the telephone and in letters.

IF what one hears in many conversations with dog folks, IF what one reads in many columns in most all publications, including our own Review is true, WE ARE IN TROUBLE

What kind of an impression does it leave on the would-be-exhibitor, or the novice, to be confronted with the SURE knowledge that their dog CAN'T win because: #1. Another exhibitor is a friend of the judge, OR #2. Only handlers have a chance to win? There are also #'s 3, 4, 5 and other reasons.

I wonder how many have turned away from dog shows in disgust and frustration after hearing comments like these? (Those who have been showing for some time have grown used to such comments and will turn a deaf ear. OR, may indulge in a similar practice, accepting it as a part of the "game".)

Maybe we don't care what happens to our SPORT in the future . . . Webster tells us a SPORTSMAN is "One who, in sports is fair, generous; a good loser and a graceful winner."

In Memoriam

We announce with deep regret

the death of member Mrs. Clara Sheffield.

She originated the idea of

forming the Pomeranian Club of Michigan.

The Review Staff joins the Officers and Board in sending

deepest sympathy to her sister, Mrs. Josephine F. Fleishman.

The total activity in the SPORT has three parts: the handlers, the judges and breeders. We look to the breeders for the material to be shown and judged. We all go through the same problems, same hopes, same disappointments. But, it is time we remembered, that what we do influences not only our own future but that of our Pomeranian. We refer to our hobby as the "dog-game", we should learn the rules. Let's forget jealousy, hate, grudge, revenge or just plain bad manners, it causes bitterness between friends and for all concerned. All the fun, you could be having, with dogs will be lost.

Too many fanciers look upon dog shows as a deadly serious, "dog eat dog" matter. Too many regard winning as the sole reward. Too many have "anti"-handler, "anti"-judge feelings. The ones who want the B.I.S. so desperately that they are willing to pay for it, or the judges who are willing to sell it to them, are in the minority. I believe MOST

judges, exhibitors, handlers and breeders are basically honest people. I have the highest respect for the competence and sportsmanship of MOST professional handlers. The actual presentation of the dog in the ring is pure artistry when performed by a master.

The judging of dogs is not an exact science and we can't expect two judges to see eye to eye on dogs. There are probably as many different interpretations of the standard of a breed as there are judges of that breed. Your entry fee is for the opinion of that dog, on that day, by that judge. One judge said, "It seems there are as many interpretations to your standard as there are breeders." I guess it must confuse a judge who uses the standard to make his (her) decision, to find so many, different in type and size.

What one gets, or does not get out of the dog game is a matter of attitude. If you have a TOP dog, neither you, nor the judges, nor professional handler will keep it down forever.

CANADIAN CAPERS

By DOROTHY JONES

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Hello, folks. It seems strange to realize that while I write this, midst warnings of a ten inch snowfall, you'll be reading it later and thinking of getting out the lawn mower. So much for the time lag. Now I'm suffering from a news lag — what happened at the Specialty and the Garden?

A great tragedy struck our area when one of our well known exhibitors died in New York, prior to the Irish Setter Specialty. He owned and showed what I believe was the top winning Irish in the history of the breed. When one of our number receives "the black ribbon", it seems we must pause a moment, to reflect how truly fragile life is. If we miss the chance today to give a word of praise, encouragement, congratulations, or just a cheery wave of the hand, the opportunity may be gone forever.

The proposed changes in the Canadian Pom Standard have not appeared in "Dogs in Canada." I've given the matter a great deal of thought — and put a fair bit on paper, which was later consigned to the waste basket. My final thoughts have formulated themselves thus. The Breed Standards Committee of the Canadian Kennel Club is composed of intelligent, dedicated breeders. They realize the importance of having a Standard which will permit Poms to be shown, bred, imported, exported, from the United States, England or Sweden, to mention a few countries. If, and when, this official Standards Committee submits the proposed changes to the Canadian breeders, via "Dogs in Canada" (which we all receive), then we will either agree or disagree with it, in total or in part. Thus far, none of this has happened, so, I feel, dealing at length with a proposed standard, unsubmitted, subject to change, is putting the cart before the horse.

Inflation has struck the exhibitor as

well as everyone else in society. Entry fees for dog registered in Canada are seven dollars, with an extra charge of one dollar for those without Canadian registration. On the brighter side, the award for best puppy in breed, group and show may be open to all puppies — not just Canadian bred ones.

We've recently had a difficult time with our twelve year old house dog. For some days it was touch and go if she would survive. All this could have been avoided had we spayed her after the maternal duties were over. Until this time we felt the operation wasn't important. Now, we'll do it with all our retired ladies.

Once in awhile, we stumble upon something, think the idea is brand new — then learn everyone else has been doing it for years. Forgive me, if you've heard this before. In a recent whelping there was only one large puppy. Past history indicates this puppy's cord would bleed a fair amount when cut. As soon as the puppy was delivered, I clamped the cord with my sterile forceps, about an inch from the little tummy. Once cut, I was free to work on a tired puppy, without fear of the stump of the cord disappearing within the bitch. She took care of matters nicely and didn't object to the switch of forceps for puppy. This works especially well with large, single puppy litters.

While eggs are selling at ninety-four cents a dozen, my canines are enjoying this good source of protein at twenty cents per dozen. The answer is simple, a local poultry farm sells us the spot eggs — those which do not pass as grade A. Usually the blood spot is very small. I feed them boiled and mashed, or scrambled, and feel very lavish as I pass out scrambled eggs.

Due to illness we've been out of the show ring for over a year, so my winners section is blank — that is wins by dogs owned in Canada. How I wish folks would send me a postcard with a record of their wins, the location, date and judge. This is a broad hint!

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ANNUAL STUD DOG REGISTER



Ch. Tim Sue's Lil Love Bug

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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. Tim Sue's Lil Love Bug, Best in Show Winner and sire of 2 champions in 1974, with others near the title.

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 \$6. 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 \$7.50.

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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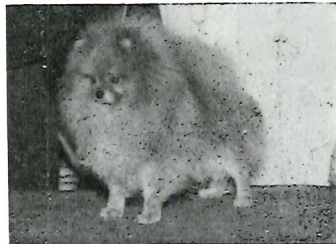
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CREIDER'S POMERANIANS

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HELPFUL HINTS

by

RUTH POTTS

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A Pom is a jewel — a peach!
Sweet-natured, a pleasure to teach!

But the pup who's un-calm
Is the short-legged Pom
With an itch on his back he can't
reach!

And that was our Tawn's trouble! We examined his back and found some dark brown scabs here and there. Our veterinarians agreed that his skin problem was allergy-induced and started him on cortisone — to which he proved to be allergic also. Tawny — and we — were desperate. But, at a subsequent vet-visit, I got a first tip for the column, and it really works.

Mrs. Edna Stover of Edwardsburg, Michigan, from whom we bought our first Pom, was also in the doctor's office, and she volunteered that a hexachlorophene and alcohol preparation called Sulfodene, available at any pet counter, was a remedy that she had found very effective in treating a similar problem in her kennels. It not only relieved Tawny's misery, but with perseverance, it cleared up the problem.

Another hint comes from Mrs. Minnette Winkel of Lawrence, Michigan, this one about weaning the litter. She advises introducing puppies to scraped, raw beef right away, as soon as they are ready for food other than their dam's milk. She finds that the pups started early on a beef diet tend to be exceptionally strong and healthy. This practice is confirmed also by Viva Ricketts in **The New Complete Pomeranian**.

I would like to discuss the danger of over-feeding the adult Pom. It is easy to over-feed a Pom; they beg so cunningly and appreciate so lavishly! But excess

weight fosters ill-health and even premature death, and we do our pets no favor by letting them gain too much weight. After all, an extra pound on a dog that normally weighs five lbs., is the same as an extra thirty lbs. on a 150 lb. person.

The fun of sharing your snacks with your dog should be stopped. You'll both grieve, but remember: you need to be cruel to be kind. You may have to reduce the dinner portion, too. One authority suggests about $\frac{3}{4}$ oz. of food (meat plus balanced dog food) for every pound of desired weight. Another suggests about 5 oz. daily for a Pom or similar toy — which seems to me to be plenty for a five pound dog. Mrs. George Elias of South Bend, Indiana, finds that her Poms thrive on a mix of cottage cheese and commercial dog food: plenty of protein and a happy reduction of calories.

Regular exercise helps, too. A fat pet is quickly short of breath, so you'll need to guard against heart and lung strain. But he'll love the exercise; let him have several short walks or training sessions until he is able to do longer ones. Don't skip the cold, snowy days. He has a Husky-style coat, and he'll love a frisky-brisk romp with you.

The available soft dog foods do not adequately keep a dog's teeth clean. Marrow bones will give your dog great pleasure and clean teeth, but beware of giving him any bones that may chip, possibly to puncture his throat or stomach. The Eliases recommend the hard, nylon bones. Our dogs stare at these and then at us as if to say, "**You** try 'em," for they have no pleasant, meaty smell and are quite slick and un-bonelike, except for the shape. Perhaps we introduced our dogs to them too late — after they had gotten used to the real thing.

Rawhide is good for the teeth, too, but our Buffy, a larger Pom with business-like teeth, choked on a piece that she

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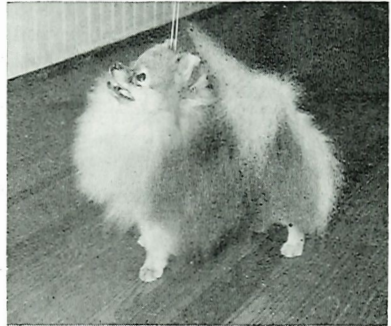
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ALONG MY WAY

by

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The Pomeranian Club of Greater Houston is very excited and would like to share its good news with all Pom People. It appears that very soon the club will be approved to hold licensed AKC point awarding shows. The club held its second "A" match on Feb. 2. The match was approved by AKC and the papers are now in the mails for the club's first requested point show. If all goes well, this first point show will be held in Oct. 1975 in conjunction with the Houston Combined Specialties the day before the large Houston all-breed show. If you possibly can, make plans to be with us on the day of the first point show for the Pomeranian Club of Greater Houston. Come and exhibit; come and visit; come and observe; come and have a good time.

One of the things that I enjoy most about my dog activities is the boundless opportunities for learning. Recently I discovered Cindy Keller, a Pom breeder in Michigan, is doing some interesting work with a very rare breed of dog called the Telomian. I found the subject to be fascinating and asked her to tell the Pom Club members a little about the breed. If this excites your interest, you will find the members of the Telomian Dog Club of America happy to give you further information. You may write directly to Cindy or to me.

THE TELOMIAN

By CINDY KELLER

The first time I laid my eyes on a Telomian, I was immediately fascinated by this beautifully sound and appealing dog. I inquired about them to the woman on the other end of the leash, Au-

drey Palumbo. It was through her that we learned of the rarity of the Telomian.

They were discovered by Dr. O. Elliott (Temple University) near the Telom River in Maylasia in 1963. The Aborigine owners realizing that the breed was rapidly dying out agreed to contribute their pets. The first pair of Telomians were sent to this country for evaluation in 1963.

The Telomian is considered to be the missing link between the African Basenji and the Australian Dingo by world renowned dog expert Dr. J. P. Scott of Bowling Green University, where the only lab colony of Telomians is housed.

It was several months later, after that first meeting, that we received a call from Mrs. Palumbo (president of the Telomian Dog Club of America) offering us a top producing laboratory dog named "Big 3" and the opportunity to get a young female that we have since named "Kimba" so that we would have a pair. It is through the private breeder that much hope lies for the survival of the breed.

Since we had the Poms to consider, it was a big decision for us. The challenge was too much to resist, and we accepted the offer.

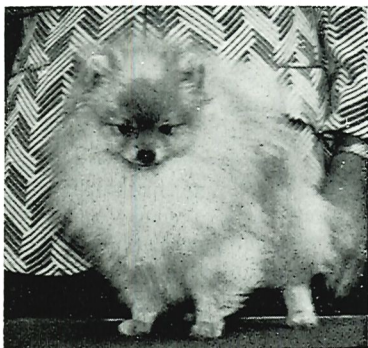
"3" as we call him was born in the lab and for six years of his life was confined to that environment. He had never seen the outside, or any of the things we simply take for granted from day to day. We were prepared for anything or almost anything as far as his behavior was concerned. We were more than willing to give it the best try possible.

"3" had never been exposed to children, and we held our breath when our little daughter Jenny rushed up to hug him. To our amazement he gave her a big smack and from that day on he has loved to be near the children and romp with them in the yard. He dislikes snow on his feet intensely and lets us know in his peculiar howl-like voice.

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of confinement. He completely destroyed two large cages to free himself on different occasions when we were gone from home.

The Telomian is a dog that does not like to be alone and will demonstrate this in various ways. You must establish dominance from the first, for a Telomian should never own you.

Since the Telomians here in the United States (approx. 120 living) are all descendants of the original pair, I feel it is an interesting factor to note, considering the amount of in- and line-breeding done to maintain the breed, that out of 288 dogs only 4 showed up with a minor problem and this may not even be hereditarily linked. Dr. Scott's studies indicate that if you inbreed you multiply on the good and the bad, thus if you start with a good genetic sampling you should not have bad results.

A Telomian dog does not readily breed to outside bitches (although our "Big 3" is one of only a few that will). Therefore, it is advised that if you wish to breed, you own a pair of Telomians, so that they can live together prior to the females first heat cycle.

They also need no human assistance in breeding. They simply do as their instincts dictate. This is also true at whelping time. Failure to leave a Telomian bitch alone at this time could result in the loss of precious puppies even up to three weeks after their birth.

No Telomian has ever been sectioned or had the need of human presence at the time of whelping. They are a rare and beautiful animal as nature made them and are not to be tampered with. That is only one thing that the Telomian Club strives for. This makes me sometimes wonder if all the problems in whelping with the toy breeds aren't the result of too much interference with these breeds during the years when they were rapidly being bred down to their present size.

We feel that "Big 3"'s adjusting to his new environment is amazing. Audrey told me that 99% of cases with any

breed of lab dog such an adjustment could be an impossibility.

Another amazing thing has happened and that is that our little Poms have shown their dominance over these much larger dogs and with no resistance from the Telomians share their food and sleeping quarters whenever the mood strikes. (A Telomian will not "attack" anything smaller, but will try his best to establish dominance over anything bigger.)

The Telomian who only just a few years ago had to learn to climb up into high huts of the Aborigines for survival, have adjusted in this country a highly intelligent, gentle and affectionate pet. However, without more interest or fresh gene stock, their survival is yet unknown as they are near extinction in their native country of Maylasia.

It's like being able to look into the past over hundreds of years when our Poms and other breeds ran free in their natural state.

I feel that we can only learn from these rare and wonderful dogs, and it is our hope to see the breed survive and be accepted for what they are. "A dog as nature made them."



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As we go to press, we are saddened to learn of the death of Mrs. Dorothy E. Husted, Life Member, former Secretary and President and always a truly dedicated worker for the American Pomeranian Club, Inc.

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OBEDIENCE RING

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For the first time in ages we actually do not have a single new Pom obedience degree to crow about — so it looks like we will have to rest on the laurels of that lovely January obedience edition (wasn't it grand?), and hope for lots of good news by next time. Please do let us hear from you obedience exhibitors.

Our own editor Sophie Mayes wrote an excellent account of Poms in obedience in the Pomeranian Column of the January AKC Gazette. It is most interesting — be sure to read it if you haven't already done so.

No doubt that the lack of word about new degrees is due to the winter season with few shows — but spring is here now so lets get to work. Actually, we with the very small dogs have a real advantage over those of the larger breeds during the wet, cold and early-dark winter weather: a little living-room training session is not impossible. (Some smaller than regulation, improvised practice jumps for this purpose are very handy.)

Hope to hear from many of you soon — there should be lots of degrees coming up as I know of several Poms needing only a leg or two to finish.

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PACIFIC NORTHWEST NEWS & VIEWS

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If the groundhog is accurate in his predictions our winter is over for this year, although the exhibitors with coated dogs would say that Oregon has had no winter as yet. So many dogs, it seems, that need good coats for the show ring had their coats for our summer shows and are now coatless. Most of my friends in various longhaired breeds are voicing the same complaint — that the weather is too warm.

Most of my report for this quarter will be sketchy because of visiting grandchildren who used my notes, pedigrees and several of my registrations for trying out their new water color pencils. My desk, which is off limits to even my long-suffering husband, was just too inviting, I guess, so I live and learn. The next time the youngsters are here my desk will be locked up along with the pups that are so tempting.

Two Pacific Northwest Pomeranians attained their championships to close out their year in style. J and H Winnie the Pooh Bear, owned by Hazel Grose of Longview, Washington, acquired his title but the show and date were lost. Alicia Kvamme of Tacoma, Washington, President of the Puget Sound Pom Club, took the 3 point major in bitches at the November Whidby Island show to make her title for Cedar Glenn's Magnificent Moon, with Thomas Gannon doing the judging. Winners Dog and Best of Winners for the same points went to Bart's Mr. Mighty Mite, owned by longtime breeder-exhibitor Marianne Melville of Vancouver, Washington. This tiny male, incidentally, needs but 1 point now for his championship. Reserve Winners Dog went to Alicia's Cedar Glenn's Troll of Ryals,

while Reserve Winners Bitch was Jo-Arts Golden Lady, owned by Joy and Art Davison. Best of Breed was Ch. Jay Jay's Robin of Charmar, owned by Faye Roach. Best Opposite was Ch. Scotia's Bunny Hon Bon JJ's Tonya, proudly owned by Erin Hundley of Lynwood, Washington. Tonya finished her American championship undefeated in five shows, shown by her former owner, Edna Girardot of Floral City, Florida, and one of these shows as the American Pomeranian Club Summer Specialty where she went over 21 bitches for five points. Tonya went on to the three day Century Dog Club shows in British Columbia five days later to take Best of Breed for three points each day, totalling up nine points of the ten required towards her Canadian title. Tonya also placed 3rd in the Toy Group for the 2nd and 3rd days. Good going for Erin and Tonya, especially so when Tonya was expecting a litter in about three weeks.

The Columbia Pomeranian Club in Portland is planning a Sanction "B" Match on March 16th in conjunction with the new MinPin Club and the Rose City Pekinese Club. These Toy Breed Matches, regardless of which breeds join for a match, are enjoyable for a number of reasons. There are no big breeds to worry about, which is always a point of concern; most of the people are congenial; and since we are in the ring or close to the ring where the Toys are shown at all the shows it is more like a family reunion.

The Club has also voted to hold its own Specialty Show on July 19th, the day before the Longview-Kelso All-Breed Show, and also a Specialty with Dog Fanciers in Portland in January of 1976. This small but busy Club is really putting its name on the map. How nice it would be if they could host the Regional Specialty. They COULD do it!

The word also comes from the Puget Sound Pom People that their second Sanction "B" Match is due for sometime in April. Their first Sanction Match, in

August, brought out almost forty puppies and adults to the surprised and happy gratification of the members of the Club. I'm sure, with these two Clubs supporting a Regional Specialty, that we could have a record entry.

Now for some fun things. On Christmas morning when I was preparing to fix breakfast for 15, my refrigerator started barking — just like a young Toy puppy. No, I hadn't been imbibing. My family, however, had 14 different opinions concerning my state of mind. My two Pom house pets and the three Chihuahuas who share the kitchen with them, all sided with me for which I am grateful. The refrigerator would bark every time I opened the door, but never when any one else was in the kitchen to hear it. Every time it barked the dogs would run to the door and stand with their heads cocked to one side and wag their tails, waiting for the pup to come out and play. Eventually, the family began to believe me and some one finally heard the barking. I could write a book about the reasons given for the barking, like one of the dogs getting behind the refrigerator (with a half inch of space to crawl through on each side), or a mouse making the noise. Did you ever hear a mouse bark? At that point, with the refrigerator barking I could have believed a mouse. A month later it was discovered that the compressor was the culprit, so things are getting back to normal, but the dogs still think there is a puppy in the refrigerator.

In January, a friend, Kathi Conner who shows Pekinese, and I made a five day trip to British Columbia for the Pacific National Exhibition shows on the 24th through the 26th. I haven't been in Canada for almost three years and have missed the friendly people and slower pace. I can not agree with people who think the Canadian titles are not worthwhile. They are! The competition is good and it costs just as much. In addition, it's pretty well known that the average Canadian exhibitor is a

much better sport than many of us from this side of the border, so it is a real pleasure for me to go to their shows.

We had Boosters for both the Poms and Chis on this trip, so there was a good turnout of both breeds. I met several people who were new to me in my breeds, including Jean Wilson of Vancouver, who, with Dr. Wilson, are well known here on the Pacific Coast for the black Poms they exhibited a few years ago.

My Sr. Puppy Bitch, La Moda Fantasy of Starlite and my Longcoat Chi male took the points the first day and friend Kathi did nothing with her Pokes. Freeman Perry judged on that day. On the second day Kathi had her turn and won with her dogs under American Judge Glenn Fancy. My dogs both lost, but I did not mind losing to Jean Wilson's lovely little orange bitch, Perkipom's Lady Rose Bud, showing beautifully for 3 points. My puppy decided it would be more fun to chase the Terriers in the next ring, so her 1 point at the First show (also her first show) was the extent of her wins, although she did get the Reserve for her second show. The last day, with only one point in bitches saw Lady Rose Bud go Best of Winners to pick up another point to equal the two for the males, and to go on to Best of Breed. Robert Rankine did Toys for that day.

Males on the first day had Lady Rose Bud's litter brother, Perkipom's I'm Fantastic, getting the two points. He is also owned by Jean Wilson. Best of Breed went to Faye Roach's Am. Can. Ch. Jay Jay's Robin of Charmar who also took Breed the second day. Clyde and Phyllis Andrews' Sr. Puppy Male, Andrews' Pio's Jimbo, was Winners Dog for 4 points the second day and for 2 points the last day. My Chi won again the last day, needing only 1 point now for his Canadian title, and Kathi's puppy Peke bitch won also, so the trip was profitable as well as pleasant.

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ETHICAL BEHAVIOR

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This article cannot be a very popular one, but yet I feel that it is a subject that must be discussed if we are going to cover all phases of ethics. If I only manage to get through to one person I will have saved someone from a disappointing experience. The subject is the Ethics of the Buyer. Buyer, you say — yes, maybe ethics is the wrong word to use, some buyers are unethical, others are just uneducated.

When a buyer is unhappy with his new purchase there can be a variety of reasons. The most obvious, of course, is that the breeder misrepresented his stock. But I honestly don't think that behind every unhappy buyer is an unethical breeder.

The buyer has a definite advantage over the seller if he will only use it. He has the advantage of being able to shop around until he finds exactly what he is looking for, but unfortunately too many buyers feel that haste is the most important thing to consider in buying a new Pom.

Everyone has his own reasons for buying a new Pom. Some want a cuddly little pet that will sit in their lap all day, some a new addition to their kennel that will help them produce that home-bred BIS dog. Whatever your reason careful consideration, not haste must be your 'motto'.

Time and Time again breeders are faced with impatient buyers who must have one of their Poms today. Most breeders will probe to find out the type of Pom the buyer is looking for. If the

breeder advises you that what they have to offers at that time doesn't seem to be suitable for your needs, follow that advice. Don't go away mad thinking that they were refusing to sell to you.

Have you ever stopped to think when someone is crying about how badly they were 'taken' by a certain well-known breeder that maybe the breeder was the victim of the misrepresentation and not the buyer.

The breeder has a tremendous responsibility on his shoulders when it comes to selling a pet. There are too many buyers who feel that just because a breeder has many show quality Poms that everything he produces is show quality. These buyers manage to logically figure out that they will just ask for a pet and automatically receive, not only a show dog, but one possible of producing more of the same. These people think that the pet and the show dog are one and the same with interchangeable price tags depending on what they requested. I genuinely feel sorry for some of the pet buyers that have contacted me, but after being involved in a situation a few years ago when a 'straw party' purchased a male for a puppy mill whom I had repeatedly refused to sell to, I feel the questioning of any prospective buyer completely necessary.

Another situation which I find creeping up more and more these days is buyers who are willing to gamble on fully paying for a dog just for the opportunity to see it. These buyers will purchase several dogs in order to be able to look at them, select the best and return all others. The owners of the returned Poms have unnecessarily exposed them to all sorts of things. Because of a few, several breeders have been forced to decide that no Pom leaves their kennel sight unseen. This practice can only make it more difficult for the honest buyer to have an opportunity to purchase that 'special Pom' that they want.

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MIDWEST REPORT

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From all the lovely cards with Poms on them that I received, 1975 should be a good year for the breed. The new Codes of Ethics was a giant step forward. During the Christmas season, I had received a large number of calls for Poms that seemed to be geared to finding out what price was being asked, making appointments and then never showing up. I would assume then, that someone was using me to undercut price. This is a touchy subject but I have always felt that if a prospective client was more interested in price than the dog, he would not get any of mine. With me, price is secondary to the home that the pup or adult will go to.

In this same vein, I also received a call from a small town in Wisconsin from a lady wanting pet stock to commence a breeding operation solely to produce puppies commercially. I tried to enlighten this person to the fact that there are already sufficient puppy mills and that Poms by their nature of small litters and difficult whelping, do not lend themselves to such a commercial enterprise. The woman got uptight and said that I was the only one that she had called that had refused to sell to her! She was honest with me as to her intentions and I in turn had to be candid with her. I wonder just who did sell to this woman and what will happen to the dogs sent to her.

In a lighter vein, I had an unexpected experience, the first in all my years of breeding. What do you do when a puppy suddenly decides to leap into your bubble bath with you? Usually the "gang" sits tubside waiting for the bather

to emerge and then they take delight in licking bare feet. This time, inquisitiveness got the better of the pup I guess, and in she plunged. What stroke did she do? Why the Dog Paddle of course! I grabbed for the pup and like Venus from the sea emerged with a wet little doggie. Luckily, I had a hand drier on the counter and we both dried up. Thinking back on it, I really can't blame her, for what girl can resist a nice foamy bath?

The controversy over judging is still churning from coast to coast and I have just recently read an editorial in a national dog magazine that takes AKC to task for too much meddling with its judges. I, of course, take the position that where there's smoke, there's fire, and commend AKC for the steps it has taken to assure fair judging. However, I feel that it is not sufficient. From time to time judges get directives from AKC and so far there has not been a single one that has adversely affected them. The latest, which will not permit a judge to pass on a handler's dogs for 6 months after said handler has shown the judge's dogs, is perfectly valid. I think I would have made the period longer.

I am not alone in my thinking that there should be some sort of testing given judges applying for new breeds, or for that matter for the initial breeds. A basic knowledge of canine anatomy is essential to be supplemented by a thorough knowledge of the breed standards. A few years ago, during a protest in the Pap ring, the judge remarked that she really didn't know that much about Pap color. Why then is she licensed to do the breed? In December of 1973, another judge was ready to disqualify an Italian Greyhound on the basis that it had but one testicle. Unfortunately, the dog on the table happened to be a bitch! The aforementioned instances are in the minority, thank heavens, but it does show a need for some sort of testing before granting a license to the judge. Sweden requires an anatomy exam.

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 details as to owner, breeder and short summary of the show career (not more than 4 lines) will be published upon receipt of \$10.50 and the glossy print. Should a cut of the dog be on file with the Review, the charge is \$4.50.

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D-Nee's 'Dorable Dolly

Snow Baby White Fluff

There is an eastern show which has neither group or best in show judging. Perhaps this is one way to minimize politics. That political judging does exist is a fact, not just supposition. I don't believe this can ever be completely eliminated due to human nature. However, the country as a whole is now emerging from a very decadent era and let us hope that this will spill over into the dog show game.

By the time this column goes to press, spring will be with us. Don't forget that fertilizer can kill your dogs. Coated seeds will also sicken or possibly kill them. In my part of the country, we also watch for the emergence of the small green and yellow spotted lizards that the dogs love to pounce on and eat. Toads though very helpful as bug eaters, also have a sweat that can harm the dogs.

There is on the market now a charming little book titled, "Gertrude" written by Elizabeth Knowles. This is the autobiography of a Papillon, but would be

FORUM

We are postponing our Inquiry on Endocrine Imbalances (Elephant Hide, Hypothyroidism, etc.) until the July issue to allow more time for articles to come in. (See Page 8, January Review.) We hope for excellent reader response.

of interest to any toy dog owner as it deals with her life from birth, thru the show ring and to the joys of motherhood. There are line drawings done in a very interesting manner. The price of the book is \$2 and it may be purchased by writing to Mrs. Knowles at Anstey Cottage, Anstey Mill Lane, Alton, Hants, United Kingdom. Proceeds from the sale of the book go to the Benevolent Fund of the English Pap club.

In the rings hereabouts, majors are still prevalent, and although quality seems to be improving, there is still a vast divergence in type. One thing that needs some improvement is tail plume. What has become of those lovely plumes that came to the back of the head? Remember that tail plumes are not supposed to be thinned to be made to lie flat, nor are they to be shaped or squared off. Straggling hairs may be trimmed away but the essential shape of the plume must remain natural.

As I write this an 8 week old puppy bitch is cavorting at my feet and I think there is nothing cuter or sweeter than a Pom puppy at this stage. Let us hope that we can always be as true to our dogs as they are to us.

CH. SILVER MEADOWS TIGER, "Teeg" is a deep solid orange, chunky 5 lb. of Pom, wh. 3/20/72. Breeder-Owner Jacquelyn Klein, Silver Springs, N.Y. Finished Dec. 1, 1974, under Judge Mildred Heald. Wins included a Grp. 3 from the classes under Judge Anne Cowie.



Ch. May Morning Bravo Bravo
 Ch. May Morning Echo of Highland
 May Morning Little Audrey
Ch. Sunwink of Highland (Sire)
 Ch. Highland Flashalong
 Aristipretty of Highland
 Highland Miss Muffet
 Ch. Lyons Willie of Ru-Gene
 Silver Meadows Perriwinkle
 Mound View Ducal Merry Julo
Silver Meadows Lady Taffy (Dam)
 Ch. Milo Dawn of Ken-Gay
 Silver Meadows Lady of Ken-Gay
 Ken-Gay Lady Peggy

CH. SILVER MEADOWS LIL CHIEF. Bright orange male, 4½ lbs., wh. 4/8/73. Finished with four majors, under Judges Mrs. Wanner, Mrs. Crouse, Mrs. Hunter and Mrs. Ackerman. Always a show-off, Chief was owner-handled by Jacquelyn Klein.



Ch. Thelcolynn's Tiny Sun Dance
 Ch. Millamor's Jitterbug
 Millamor's Red Mist
Silver Meadow Joey O'Millamor (Sire)
 Lou-Lan's Token Of Friendship
 Lou-Lan's April Gold
 Model's Gold Piece
 Ch. Great Elms Timstopper Again
 Ch. Model's Son of Fun
 Model's Red Amber
Silver Meadows Echo of Fun (Dam)
 Ch. Highland Sunflash
 Ch. Silver Meadows Katydid
 Silver Meadows Crickett

CH. SILVER MEADOWS TIFFANY. "Tiffany" is a clear bright golden orange female, 5 lb., wh. 1/23/71. She took time out between shows for maternal duties; her wins included three majors (one 5-pts.) Now in whelp to Ch. Tiger. Owned by Jacquelyn Klein, Silver Springs, N.Y.



Ch. McKamey's Sundawn Commander
 Ch. Sungolds Gay Cavalier
 Wee Coquette of Shawn
Ch. Scotia Cavaliers Dream Boy (Sire)
 Ch. Jems Little Double Ace
 Ch. Glad Days Dream Girl
 Glad Days Christina II
 Ch. Highland Flashalong
 Ch. Highland Sunflash
 Highland's Ristic Petite
Ch. Silver Meadows Katydid (Dam)
 Silver Meadows Perriwinkle
 Silver Meadows Crickett
 Oak Hill's Crickett

YIPS & YAPS

JACQUELYN KLEIN

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Because I'm sure there are many readers of the Review who own elderly Poms that they think dearly of, I would like to relate a diary of events in the life of our precious Ch. Sunny, in the hope of helping someone else to keep faith that "where there's life there is hope", even when all seems lost. We came as close to loosing him as possible; yet he is still with us at this writing. So here goes —

Early Nov. 74: Sunny's illness started by his simply going "off feed", and just not acting quite like himself. He soon starting drinking to excess but did not develop any further specific symptoms. After nearly two weeks of these vague warning signals, he suddenly went into a severa convulsion. We rushed him to the vet, who diagnosed both heart and kidney failure and prescribed medicine for same. We brought him home on the 21st and he seemed quite well for two days.

Nov. 23: Sometime in the night he suffered a severe stroke. He was nearly gone; his body temp. was way down, membranes were blue (lack of oxygen), he was soaking wet (no ability to swallow or control his urine.) He could not move at all, and was twisted around to the left; his eyes were open but he appeared not to see. He made no sound and his breathing was extremely shallow. (This continued for the next few days, many times I stood watching anxiously for his hair coat over his rib cage to move, indicating he had taken another breath.) Because we were sure he would not survive a ride to the Vet, I put him under a heat lamp and gave him 25cc of dextrose subcutaneously. When he held on, I kept this up every 3-4 hrs. thru the night and the next day, turning him over each time and changing his wet bedding.

Nov. 24: By late afternoon he tried to lap some sugar water. I had to hold his head up and in position for him to do so. Still continued the dextrose injections. He drooled constantly and wet frequently. Moved his legs slightly.

Nov. 25: He seemed brighter, drank a little broth, raised his head and tried to crawl, but only sprawled and rolled over each time he tried. He watched me, and for the first time tried to wave his tail in greeting.

Nov. 26: Could not get him to eat anything, by now he had lost considerable weight and was weakening each day as a result. So off to the Vet again, who tube fed him a good amount of Esbilac and also put him on Cortisone. This seemed a turning point for him, by night he could sit up and he ate his first bit of solid food that evening.

Nov. 27: Thanksgiving. A set-back today, he vomited all he had eaten and started drinking excessively again. However, by night he was much improved. He learned to stand by leaning against the side of the cage, but fell over the minute he tried to balance away from it. Most of his efforts to move were very much uncoordinated.

Nov. 28: He barked for the first time! From here on, he has improved steadily, tho slowly. He still is just slightly "wobbly" and may always be so. But he runs, plays, lifts his leg (a considerable accomplishment in his condition!), eats well and has gained back the weight he lost. He is as lively as he ever was and still very girl-conscious, tho we have not used him since his illness. Hopefully, he will still be able to stud for us on a very limited program.

The moral to all this is "Don't give up." For nearly a week, I was repeatedly advised to have him put to sleep. If he had shown any sign of suffering, this would have been my choice also. But since he did not — being so out-of-it — whatever I could do for him seemed worthwhile, and each day that he gained even tho slightly, added to my determination to keep him going. We hope that we have bought him many more good days, months, or maybe even years.

OUR TRIP TO HAWAII

By

Dan & JoEllen Mercer

It was 10 below zero the night before we left home. All we could think of was how nice it would be to get to someplace where it was warm. After leaving our children off with grandparents and our Poms with friends, we were finally ready to leave.

We left Denver on a Monday morning. It was hard to believe that we were going to leave our winter coats in the car as they told us you wouldn't be needing them where you were going. We flew on a 747 jet. For those of you that have not been on one of these jumbo jets, it's quite a thrill. There were 385 on board.

We landed in Honolulu at 4:30 in the afternoon. We immediately boarded another plane and left for the island of Maui. It is a peaceful and beautiful island. We rented a car here, as it was easy to get around. We spent 3 days there. On Thursday we left for Honolulu. After we got settled in our hotel, I called Clarice Oganeku. I met Clarice at the Houston Specialty in October. She said that she had Saturday and Sunday reserved for us and had a whole list of things that she wanted us to see and do. And with the aid of their friend Stanley Ikei, they drove us all over.

MAY MORNING POMERANIANS

Ch. May Morning Bewitching Witch

"Switch"

Congratulates

her granddaughter

Ricci's Edney Star Spangled

on winning

Best of Opposite Sex
to Best in Sweepstakes
and

First in Puppy Class, 6-9 mo.
at the Specialty Show.



We regret that her other granddaughter May Morning Fun At Midnight was unable to attend although entered.

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We extend our sympathy to Tom and Norma O'Rourke on the death of Ch. Tono's At Midnight.

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INQUIRIES INVITED

2 sable males whelped 10/29/74 sired by May Morning Social Lion, Red
Dam: May Morning Fun 'N' Frolic (Black) Wizard daughter.

2 sable females whelped 11/20/74 sired by May Morning Moonwalker, Red sable
Dam: May Morning Legacy of Jonnie, Sable Ch. Goldpaz Jonnie Midnight daughter.

3 cream or white males whelped 1/18/75 sired by May Morning Pinocchio
Dam: May Morning Cloud Nine (White) Medium size, they look nice.

1 orange male, 1 dark red female whelped 2/4/75. Linebred Showstopper
May Morning Social Climber X May Morning Little Lulu

EXPECTED

White litter 3/13, Black litter 4/17, triple Showstopper litter 4/11

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YIPS & YAPS

They picked us up early Saturday morning and we toured some interesting and beautiful points on the island. We stopped off at Janet Cox's home to see her dogs and kennel. She has a very nice kennel. It has a roof and sides half way up, otherwise it is all open as you don't need windows in Hawaii. It never gets that cold or they are not bothered with insects. Her home and kennel is surrounded with beautiful flowers, plants and gardens. Plus, she has some very nice Poms, one of whom we would have liked to have brought home with us. Next, we stopped off at Quarantine. As most of you know dogs that are brought into Hawaii must go into quarantine for 4 months or 120 days. They have no trace of rabies on the islands and this is due to strict regulations. For those of you who have fear of sending a dog to Hawaii because of this reason, please be assured that they are given the best of care with a vet on duty 24 hours a day. Owners may visit every day and some go twice a day. They can bathe them, take them on lead training and do almost anything you can do at home. You can take your own feed, vitamins, etc. and they will feed what you request. They are kept in clean, comfortable surroundings. And the Pom breeders are very lucky because they have a friend, Chris Omoto, who works at Quarantine. She sees to it that the Poms are given a little extra care and attention. We enjoyed meeting Chris and hope that she will someday be able to finish her degree in Veterinary Medicine. Chris is a very good friend of Stan and Clarice. She owns Poms too.

Since most of the breeders in Hawaii have only one or two Poms, due to limited space, Clarice decided it would be best if she planned an informal gathering at her home and invite all and have them bring their Poms along. This was an excellent idea and we got to meet most of the breeders. We took along our pictures from our many trips to kennels and pictures of famous Poms and pedigrees. They all really enjoyed this and we enjoyed it even more. Mrs. Wyse had her beautiful "Sailor" with her, Lurline Kimekeo was there with a most gorgeous Pom, some of the others were, Mrs. Cox, Betty Aona, Cookie Inocencio, Sally Nishida, Mr. & Mrs. Steve McWhorter, Chris Omoto, Stanley Ikei and Benda Nishimura. There wasn't enough time to visit with all, as much as we would have liked to.

Then on Sunday morning, we left again, and did more touring. It's always so much fun to go with someone who actually lives at a certain place, as they know all the good places to eat, to see and do. They also explained the certain life styles to us. Then on Sunday evening Clarice and Stan had a big dinner planned for us and a few of their friends. We talked more dogs and Stan showed

movies of their trip to the mainland and of the dog shows. We got to see our new Ch. Tim Sue's Love Tune at the Bay Colony Pom Specialty.

The week went all too fast, but we had to be getting on back home.

We want to thank all the breeders in Hawaii for making our stay so great. And all we can say for Stan and Clarice is to know them is to love them. They are so warm, friendly and generous. It makes you feel good to just be around them. We will always remember this trip and want to thank them for making us feel so welcome and at ease. They not only have nice dogs but two of the cutest kids you ever saw, Yvette and Darren.

For those of you who have never been to Hawaii, I promise you, if you go, you will have the time of your life because it is impossible not to.

ANTHONY PIAZZA Rochester, N.Y.

I find it necessary to voice my opinion on excessive trimming. Recently, at one of our larger shows I was appalled to see the trimming that was done on one of our top Poms that is currently being campaigned again, by a well known handler. I happened to be in hearing distance when a Pom breeder mentioned to this handler that she had seen this Pom earlier in the year with full coat, and that it was a shame that she was trimming most of the pants off again. The handlers reply was "this is the way I prefer to trim, the English method." She continued to say that she didn't care how our standard read, and could care less what anyone thinks.

This Pom won that day, over several beautiful specials that were not trimmed except for neatness.

I know that our standard states that trimming for neatness only is allowed. But how many of us have seen Poms in the ring that have been scissored to alter the Poms appearance. It is very discouraging to have spectators and newcomers to our breed witness this in the show ring, especially when the scissored Pom is a top winning Pom.

How can we as dedicated members of our parent club defend our standard to exhibitors, Pom fanciers, and yes even to Judges when they keep seeing a scissored pom constantly winning Groups, and Best In Show.

I firmly believe that we the members of The American Pomeranian Club must take a stand against this. Surely if we all stick together, and petition the American Kennel Club to list faults in our standard, trimming except for neatness being one of them we will be able to put a stop to this excessive trimming once and for all.

YIPS AND YAPS**SALLY BAUGNIET****Mishicot, Wisconsin**

I'm sorry, I got so excited in even placing in the New York Specialty and in Nadine Hersil's win that I forgot to wait for the ribbons. I hope no one got the wrong impression. My apologies to Mrs. Bonner. Next year, if I should be fortunate enough to place, PLEASE, someone say something to make me come back to earth!

As those who were at the A.P.C. Specialty know, Nadine's "Donny" took W.D. and B.W. What some didn't know is we both came to the Specialty together after I talked her into coming because it was so nice last year. We didn't expect so much excitement. Everything was terrific! I told you our Kenosha County Pom Club Poms were great! So are you Pom People!

Thank you for your confidence in electing me to the Board of Directors. I hope I can contribute something and represent the Mid-West Pom People. I'm still just thrilled about everything!

RAY EDNEY**Baltimore, Md.**

Without naming everyone, I would like to extend my sincere thanks to each and every person who participated and worked so hard to make our Specialty a success. I guess my enjoyment showed by the giggles, but what a ball I had!

HINTS (Continued)

had managed to sever. We applied the new "Bear Hug" method of dislodging a throat obstruction, giving her chest a quick squeeze, and the chunk popped out promptly. If bone or rawhide looks dangerous in any way, distract your dog's attention and remove it. We like the English-made wheat and fish-meal "bones" quite well. They are pretty large, but the Poms gnaw on them a while and then put them away (hide 'em) for another tasty chew another day. They are food, so adjust the dinner accordingly.

In the midsummer issue, I would like to discuss vacationing with — or without — the Poms. Any suggestions? Let's hear.

JONES (Continued)

Our kennel girls are anxious to get back to the shows and do a bit of handling. This year we hope to use a young chap, when we need a hand. He does out rank us all in the experience department. His name is Bobby Laskey. At eighty-nine he's planning a busy show season.

Best wishes till next time.

PARKER (Continued)

Before you buy that next Pom and make a committment, ask yourself if you have thoroughly convinced yourself that it is what you want. Have you asked the breeder about all the sensitive points that concern you the most? If all of your questions have been answered to your satisfaction then what you take out of that shipping crate should be exactly what you were looking for. But before you start screaming 'misrepresentation' you must be willing to admit if the breeder has sold you what you requested. If you were willing to gamble when you bought the Pom, then you must be willing to lose. Not being completely honest at time of purchase is gambling.

DE LOUGHARY (Continued)

Another little hint that can help in teaching a dog is "Do not drown his mind with too many things to think about, at one time". For instance, if you are trying to teach him to move on the lead on your left side, do not try to force him to have to concentrate on staying on your left side, but instead you should be the one to temporarily manage to stay on his right side. It won't be long before he will accept the left position and from then on, you can take on the former attitude of enforcement.

Things to avoid in his first training lessons are things that will distract his attention from what you are trying to teach him, such as, other dogs barking

and running back and forth, children playing in the same room, slippery tile floors, etc. Many times it's the way we handle a situation that will either create a problem or eliminate one. Also, always see to it that the time of training sessions are not scheduled too soon after his mealtime because, first, the bait is less appealing to him at that time and second, dogs (like we humans) have less ambition to work immediately after a full meal.

We should not be content to end his lead training lessons with his good performance in the home. Now he is ready for practice sessions under various environments and more trying circumstances. To season his dependability, select other places that he is unfamiliar with, such as the sidewalk in front of your home. There will be cars going by, children on bicycles, other people walking, strange scents in the air, sight of stray dogs, tracking temptations, and other things new to him that will suggest investigation. Conditions like this is where he can be taught that gaiting on the lead is serious business.

It is also good to take him with you in the car, at first on short drives, because many dogs will get car sick until they become somewhat seasoned to riding. Seeing other people, places, and things is all part of making him a showman.

It is not intended that the above lead-training procedure is the complete answer to all the little lead training problems that are sometimes presented. These individual problems will require the trainer to be flexible enough in his training methods to handle each problem according to his good judgement and the personality of the individual dog. So, in addition to the many other suggestions that I might have included in this procedure, I am certain that some of our show experienced readers could have added many more.

Here's a thought to kick around —
“THE MORE WE CAN LEARN ABOUT TEACHING A DOG, THE LESS THE DOG HAS TO KNOW ABOUT LEARNING.”

KLINGBEIL (Continued)

Our trip started out with a pouring rainstorm while we were loading dogs and gear, and Kathi's short raincoat funneled the water onto the backside of her corduroy jeans, so she made the trip with “wet pants”. After we arrived at her friend's house in Vancouver we found a huge spider, all of two inches in diameter, in the bathtub of the two bedroom daylight basement that had been turned over to us and our dogs. When we returned to the house after the show the next night, the spider was gone and Kathi kindly informed me that I might have him for a bed partner. It hadn't occurred to her that her bedroom was closer to the bathroom than mine. However, after I arrived back at my own home a spider did bite me after I took some clothes out of my suitcase, so maybe he is residing with me now if he didn't die after biting me.

Our condolences to Erin Hundley whose greatly anticipated litter from Ch. Tonya was lost, a girl puppy whose arrival came too slow to save her. We know how you feel, Erin.

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