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## SPECIALTY SHOW

Hosted By

**The Ohio Pomeranian Club**

In conjunction with

**The Ravenna Kennel Club**

August 23, 1975

**Judge, Dr. Harold Huggins**

**For Further Information**

**Contact**

Richard Megenhardt, Show Chairman  
8026 State Route 43  
Kent, Ohio 44240

**Chagrin Falls Kennel Club Show August 24**

**Judge Not Yet Approved**



# Pomeranian Review

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## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

by

MRS. MARLENE SCOTT

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I hope the weather is as beautiful wherever you are as it is here. It is just right, in the seventies, and I wish I could stay out in the yard all the time instead of cleaning the house, cleaning the kennels, and all the other evils to keep things running. By the time you read this in July, I am sure it will be hot and I will be wanting the Spring back again. Sounds like I am never satisfied, doesn't it. With summer on the way, the next big event for The Pom Club is The Summer Specialty to be held in Ravenna, Ohio, hosted by the Ohio Pomeranian Club. Our judge will be Dr. Harold Huggins. The Show Chairman is Richard Mengenhardt with his wife Donna as assistant. Their address is 8026 State, Rt. #3, Kent, Ohio 44240. I hope you will support the show with your entries, advertising, trophies, and treat yourself to a trip to Ohio. We are going to have a good time. Rick and Donna said there will be a surprise for everyone who attends the Dinner. I already have my reservation in. I love surprises.

The plans are underway for our 76 Specialty in New York. Show Chairman is Thomas E. Daniels, and Show Secretary is H. W. Pottebaum. We have a Show Secretary this year because we are going to superintend our show. This is a tremendous undertaking for Tom and Bill, you will be hearing from them, and their committees soon. As soon as our judge is approved by A. K. C., we'll let you know.

If you are lucky enough to be on the mailing list of long-time Dog Fancier, Braxton B. Sawyer, as I am, you have already read this article. If you have not read it, I know you will enjoy it. **The Origin of Dog Shows**, is the title. "The first officially organized recorded dog show ever held was in England in the Town Hall Newcastle-on-Tyne, on the 28th and 29th of June, 1859, under the general management of Mr. John Douglas. This show was limited to two classes — 23 Pointers and 27 Setters, with three judges to each class. Judging the Pointers were Messrs. J. Joblin, T. Robson, and J. H. Walsh. Judging the Setters were Messrs. F. Foulgar, R. Bailsford, and J. H. Walsh. Mr. R. Brailsford, who judged in the Setter class, won first prize in the Pointers, and Mr. J. Jobling, who judged in the Pointer class, won Best in Show with his black and tan Setter named Dandy. No, the exhibitors were not all happy. One of the judges, J. H. Walsh writing in his book four years later, says, "From their institution at Newcastle in 1859 there has been a growing feeling of dissatisfaction with the awards of the judges. Animals which have been successful under one set of judges in obtaining first prize, have been altogether overlooked by another, not even obtaining a commendation, though in equally good condition at both places, and often with the same or nearly the same competitors."

The first illustration or picture of a dog show ever uncovered is from the February 8, 1851 edition of "The Illustrated London News." I sure did get a good laugh out of that. If you think the judging today isn't what it should be, how do you like the results of the first recorded show, your ancestors were pretty upset, too. We have come a long way, don't you think?

Just for the record, if you bought one of our beautiful club pins, it is washable. I left mine on a blouse, and dropped it in the washing machine. When I took the

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## DENDY'S POMERANIANS



### CH. DENDY'S MIRACLE BOY

Grandson of Ch. Great Elms Little Buddy

"Mickey," as he is called, is a 4 lb. orange, shown finishing under Dr. Allen T. Kirk at the Roanoke show in Salem, Va., with a 5 pt. major.

Mickey is shown exclusively by Marlene Scott.

Mickey is siring some promising puppies.

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## CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

Mrs. Mary F. Casey was forced to resign her position because of her husband's illness and her many other commitments, and the Board has elected Mrs. Dolly B. Trauner to fill the vacancy. Please address ALL CORRESPONDENCE except that concerning the Review to

Mrs. Dolly B. Trauner  
2025 Lyon Street  
San Francisco, CA. 94115

Mrs. Goldie K. Mandley was elected to the position of Treasurer.

## PROPOSED ADDITION TO STANDARD

At the April meeting of the Board of Directors, the Board voted to send out the following proposed addition to our Standard for consideration and approval by our membership, prior to asking for A.K.C. approval of same. If any member has suggestions for additions or changes to this proposal, please contact the President so such changes can be brought up at the next Board meeting.

Add: The foregoing description is that of the ideal Pomeranian. Any deviation from the above described dog must be penalized to the extent of the deviation.

The following is a list of Major Faults which must be heavily penalized:

Round, domey skull  
Light pigment on nose or eye rims  
Undershot mouth  
Out at elbows or shoulders  
Down in pasterns  
Cow hocks or lack of soundness in hind legs and stifles  
Soft, flat or open coat  
White chest, leg or foot on a whole-colored dog (except white)  
Overtrimming (Beyond location and amount described in the Standard).

When you receive your ballot, be sure to vote.

## BRETTWOOD POMERANIANS

offers condolences

to

Diane McKeever Ward

on the loss of

**Champion**

**Sungold Rebel's Rowdy Command**

and

congratulations

to

**Dolores Riggin**

**on her kennel visit**

## CONGRATULATIONS

to

Les and Dolores

Riggin

May you have

many more champions!

Tom and Norma

O'Rourke

and all the Poms

at Tonos

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Top Show Billing Goes To:



**CHAMPION SUNDOT'S RAMBOLING MAN**



**BEST IN SHOW**

Olympia Dog Fancier's Association, May 4, 1975  
 Director-Judge—Mr. Zane  
 Talent Director-Handler—John Thyssen  
 Producer-Breeder-Owner—Ruth Dotson

**Rambolor Was Bred To Win**

**He is! Watch for him!**

**He was bred to produce**

**He is! Watch for them!**

**Shown only three months as special**

**His credits to date:**

18 BOB including 2 Pom Specialties, 1 Group 4, 6 Group 3, 2 Group 1  
 And 1 BIS

**At Stud—Fee on Request**

**Pedigree in Behind New Champions**

**Owner Ruth Dotson**  
 7430 Antelope Rd.  
 Citrus Heights, Calif. 95610

Phone Area 916  
 725-5234 or 967-2542

## COVER STORY

Champion Little Emir, bred and owned by Mrs. Vincent Matta, is still considered by many Pom fanciers to be the best Pomeranian ever bred. A close study of our Cover Picture will tell you why. Consider the compact body, the lovely true Pom expression on the wedge-shaped head, the tiny high set ears and the almond shaped eyes. How often do we see these attributes today?

Between 1927 and 1930, in the days of very few all-breed shows and exhibited only where his owner could travel by public transportation, usually by train, from Long Island, Little Emir met and defeated every Toy dog of note in the east. He was Best of Breed 23 times and won the Toy Group 23 times! Nine times he went on to Best In Show, including the prestigious Morris and Essex Show. At this famous show, there were 3 judges for the Toy Group and 5 to pass on Best In Show! He also won Best of Breed at the Pomeranian Specialty several times.

Mrs. Matta was famous for putting her Poms in the ring in fabulous condition, and when Little Emir was shown, he walked into the ring like a king that had no equal. He weighed 4 lbs. and his coat was a Pom breeder's dream—a gorgeous, heavy standoff coat of a brilliant golden orange color that made him look like an animated golden puff ball. He stood on tip-toe on tiny catlike feet, and his huge plume — as you can see for yourself — covered part of his head when he posed.

Emir was from a famous family. His sire, Twilight of Pomona, was the sire of 5 champions and his dam, Little Houdina Girl, was the dam of 5 champions, 4 of them sired by Twilight. He had a brother, Ch. Little Ra, who won Best In Show at 10 months but unfortunately died soon afterwards. Another brother, Ch. Little Rajah, was almost as famous as Emir and was the winner of four Best In Shows. A sister, Ch. Little Lady Melba, won the Pomeranian Specialty.

Ch. Little Emir was the sire of Ch. Little Effendi, Ch. Little Lady Emir, Ch. Little Emir's Lady Valencia and Ch. Little Lady Valentine, as well as many other winners that were sold and retired from the ring.

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## CHANGE OF OFFICERS

Edward Wheeler, elected to the position of Second Vice President, found it necessary to resign his position due to personal reasons. The Board chose Mrs. Thelma M. Dunn to take his place, and Thomas Daniels to fill her position on the Board.

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## NEW ASSISTANT

Mrs. Sadie W. Edney finds it impossible to continue as a Review Assistant, due to family commitments, and we are happy to welcome Mrs. Goldie K. Mandley as a replacement.



**STARLITES SUNRAE**

Sire

**CH. RIGGINS KRISTOL BOMBER**

\* **BEST WISHES** \*

**Dolores and the Riggins Poms**

\* **on your Kennel Visit** \*

**STARLITE KENNEL**

**Gayle L. Griffin**

Rt. 1, Box 98

Amity, Oregon 97101

## CH. BROWN'S GAMBLING MAN



Shown completing his Championship at Hoosier K. C., Mar. 23, 1975 under Judge, Mrs. Erica Huggins. Handled by Mrs. Lorraine Heichel.

### My appreciation to the following Judges:

Mr. E. W. Tipton — Massillon, Ohio 1-4-75 .....	2 pts.-BOS
Mr. Tom Stevenson — Canton, Ohio 1-5-75 .....	2 pts.-BOS
Mrs. Dorothy Nickles — Marion, Ind. 2-16-75 .....	2 pts.-BOB
Mr. Joseph Faigel — Louisville, Ky. 2-23-75 .....	2 pts.-BW
Mr. Kenneth Miller — St. Louis, Mi. 3-1-75 .....	3 pts.-BW
Mrs. Winifred Heckman — Battle Creek, Mi. 3-8-75 .....	2 pts.-BOB
Mrs. Erica Huggins — Indianapolis, Ind. 3-23-75 .....	5 pts.-BW

### PEDIGREE IN BEHIND NEW CHAMPIONS

Mrs. Wilma Jean Brown  
Phone: 317-247-9644

8820 Rockville Rd.  
Indianapolis, Indiana 46234



## SAN DIEGO POMERANIAN CLUB

By Pauline B. Hughes, Pres.

The San Diego Pomeranian Club held its Specialty with the Silver Bay Kennel Club this year on Feb. 23, 1975, with a nice entry of 25. It was held indoors in the Bing Crosby Hall at the Del Mar Fairgrounds — just few miles from me — for a change.

The trophy table was beautiful with silver and many ceramic beauties mostly handcrafted by Fran McPhie. BOB and BOS were 9 inch Poms. BOW was a gold medal donated by Julie Moreno of San Bruno, Cal.



Our Bill Francis photo shows Ch. Sun-Dot's Ramboling Man going Best of Breed at the San Diego Pomeranian Club Specialty Show on March 23, 1975 under Mrs. Joan Gordon Alexander. He was handled as usual by John Thyssen for breeder-owner Ruth Dotson.

Our judge this year was Joan Gordon Alexander from New Orleans, La., a very competent person according to the say of the SDPC members, and most interesting to talk to at the party at my home following the judging. She seemed to understand the structure and fine points of the Pomeranian better than many judges who have some other breed as their main interest. She has bred many a fine Pug in the past. We all agree that a Pug and a Pom are not very much alike.



The picture by Missy Yuhl shows Spun Fancy Butterfly, bred and owned by Ruth E. Becker and handled by Daisy Austed going WB and BOS at the San Diego Pom Specialty under judge Mrs. Joan Gordon Alexander for a 4 point major.

We were fortunate to find that Dorothy Bonner was on the judges slate for some of the other Toy breeds so were delighted that she could come to the party too. It was fun talking to her. As a hostess my duties were easy as our secretary, Carla Hively and her parents Mr. and Mrs. Martinez had taken over the catering job. The food was scrumptious as only a professional chef (Mr. Martinez) could produce.

Wouldn't you know it! My little Picadilly started to labor before the party ended — five days early, so the guests knowingly made their departures. Three puppies arrived before 11 P.M. a red male, cream female, and a black boy. The bitch is one which allows any color. It is interesting. The red sire, Willie had won RD that day.

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## GAD'S CHULA POMERANIANS

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Salutes His Son:

### CH. SUNDOT'S RAMBOLING MAN

On his two Specialty Wins

BOB at N. C. P. C.

BOB at Silver Bay

And his numerous BOB's

over Specials, and

Group Placements

And of course, his BIS!



"Gambler" also sends loving regards to his daughter, Gad's Chula Gamboling Tanta, owned by Lee Grunewald, who is beginning her show career with a nice RWB at the Dallas-Ft. Worth Pom Club Specialty! We are especially proud of "Tanta", as her's was an outcross breeding — which we have wisely repeated! FLASH! We have just received word that Tanta has made Gambler a proud grandpa, of a beautiful black and tan baby boy!!

Norma C. Gad  
915-584-0942

5908 Westside Road  
El Paso, Texas 79932

Member Dallas-Ft. Worth Pom Club and Pomeranian Club of Greater Houston

**SDPC Specialty Show Winners****Joan Alexander, judge**

BOB CH. Sun Dot's Ramboling Man,  
Ruth Dotson (J. Thyssen, handler).

Major pts. BOS Spun Fancy Butterfly,  
Ruth E. Becker (D. Austad, handler).

Major pts. BOW WD Shawnee of Point  
Loma, Pauline B. Hughes.

Reserve Dog Willie of Point Loma II  
(Hughes).

Reserve Bitch and Best Puppy: Meri-  
lita of Point Loma (Hughes)

Am. Bred Dog: Edan's The Command-  
er (Joann Vestall)

Open Dogs, black: Joshua Yehousua  
(Linda O'Cull)

Open D. AOC: Shawnee of Point Loma  
(Hughes) to finish Ch.

Puppy Bitches: Melita of Point Loma  
(Hughes)

Open Bitches AOC: Spun Fancy Butter-  
fly (Becker)

Veterans: Ch. Lil' Elmo of Point Loma  
(Hughes)

Brace Class: Frank's Easy Golden Girl,  
and Frank's Easy Ms Miryoku (Harly R.  
Frank)

Five Champions were entered for BOB.  
John Thyssen seemed to have the edge  
with Rambling Man; Lil' Elmo, at 8  
years of age from the Veterans class gave  
him a run for his money every second.  
However, Ramboling Man was the better  
choice to represent our breed in Group  
so I was happy to see him get the nod.  
Being in the ring made it hard for me  
to see the other champions for compari-  
son but they tell me they were all  
beautiful.

Next year won't you join us?

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making a profit, or at least breaking  
even. The huge deficit of the past three  
years CANNOT CONTINUE. Won't you  
all DO YOUR PART to make this show  
a success? We have the acceptance of a  
TOP JUDGE, well-known and well-liked  
by all, whose name cannot be published  
pending A.K.C. approval. We hope to  
have a record-breaking entry! Mean-  
while, we ask the readers of this  
magazine, members and subscribers  
alike, to help the promotion of our fa-  
vorite breed by supporting the Parent  
Club Specialty.

**AMERICAN  
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pride in supporting the parent club, and  
not in any sense as an implication that  
their Poms are better than others, we  
have deleted the phrase from Review  
ads.

## MANIES'S POMERANIANS

- Ch. Adonis Of Point Loma  
 Ch. Twin Oaks Billy The Kid  
 Twinkles Of Spungold  
**Ch. Showtime Shindig**  
 Ch. Linda's Firecracker  
 Rumbles Hill Gypsy Star  
 Jato Queen Of Sheeba  
**Ch. Tinkler's Lil' Play Boy**  
 Master Yogi Go-Puff of Sharlyn  
 Go-Puff-Go  
 Cupid's Cutie Pie  
**Tinkler's Loli-Pop**  
 Wee Teddie O'Scotch  
 Martin's Funny Bunnie  
 Bergstrom's Tiny Tinkertoy



**Ch. Tinkler's Lil' Play Boy**  
 (Subj. A.K.C. Conf.)

Play Boy is shown winning at the Sacramento Show — Judge Marguerite McDonald. Shown to all points by Betty Evans, Play Boy finished his wins with a three and two four point majors. (See Pom Review Pg. 47 April 1975)

Our thanks to the Judges who saw the qualities in Play Boy that we do, they were: Keith Browne, Marcella Bingham, Dorothy Nichols, Gus Wolf, Marguerite McDonald and last, but not least, Mrs. Clark.

Many, Many thanks to Jon and Jan Renee, Anchorage, Alaska, for bringing Play Boy to us.

**Play Boy Will Be at Stud. Fee: \$75.00**

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## DALLAS-FORT WORTH POMERANIAN CLUB

MRS. JEWEL ELLIS. SECRETARY

325 S. E. 9th St.

Grand Prairie, Texas 75050

The Dallas-Fort Worth Pomeranian Club, Specialty of March 21, 1975 was a great success. We were very appreciative of everyone who participated as everyone went all out in supporting this show. We had a lot going for us along with the Puppy Sweepstakes, Parade of Champions and especially the beautiful Challenge Trophy which was donated by the many Pom breeders in memory of "Ch. Corn's Duke Dragonfly" who was owned by Darrell and Olga Baker as everyone knows. Our judge, Mrs. Nell Berry, really did an excellent job of judging the many beautiful Poms of which there was an entry of 60.



Our Twomey photo shows, left to right, Judge Mrs. Nell Berry, handler Ray Wine with Best of Breed winner Ch. Dragonfly's Happy Talk bred and owned by John Metz, Darrell & Olga Baker with the Ch. Corn's Duke Dragonfly Memorial Challenge Trophy, and finally Club President John Metz.

Best of Breed went to John D. Metz' "Ch. Dragonfly's Happy Talk" who also had the honor of a win on the Challenge Trophy. Best of Winners and Winners Dog went to Mrs. B. G. McDonald's "Mac's Four on the Floor of O'Kala". Best of Opposite Sex and Winners Bitch went to Norma O'Rourke's "Tono's Stingerette Michelle". Best in Puppy Classes went to Mrs. B. G. McDonald's "Mac's Bit of Love."

Best in Puppy Sweepstakes was Mrs. B. G. McDonald's "Mac's Bit of Love" and Best of Opposite Sex in Puppy Sweepstakes was "Sunrays Lil Beaver" owned by Ted Dickinson and Fern Rodrigues.

Poms recently finished by club members are Bill Kennedy's "Count de Shawn", John D. Metz' "John's Chatterbox" and Mrs. B. G. McDonald's "Mac's Four on the Floor of O'Kala."

We have come to the end of another fiscal year. We had nomination of officers at the May meeting and will have election of officers and board members at the June meeting. The club's annual picnic will also be held at this time, an event which all members look forward to. We hope this picnic will be as enjoyable as the last one and we are again looking forward to seeing our out of town members which alone is a great pleasure.

We are looking forward to holding a Fall Show and are awaiting A.K.C. approval of the date. We hope to be able to hold two shows each year which will give exhibitors an opportunity to put extra points on their Poms. Another incentive for Pom breeders is the Pomeranian Club of Greater Houston's first point show which will be held in October. This will give us three Specialty Shows in Texas each year, which will give us a great deal to look forward to.

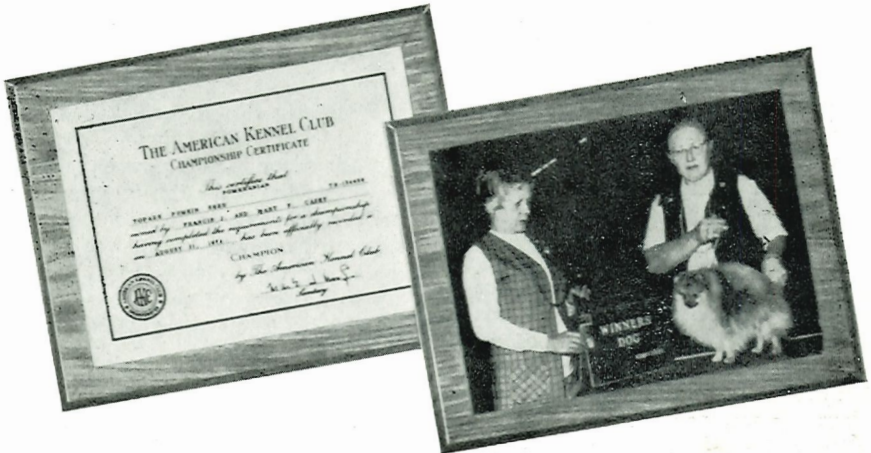
### KENNEL VISIT

The October Kennel Visit will take us to League City, Texas to the Myway Kennel of Molly and Linda Miller. All you Pom breeders in the Second Largest State — and surrounding territory! — please take notice. We know you will want to support this visit and also advertise your own excellent stock.



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## ENDOCRINE PROBLEMS

In response to numerous requests over the years, we announced a "Forum" to look into possible causes and cures for the loss of coat by many Poms, thought to be a problem connected with endocrine gland malfunction of some kind.

Unfortunately, although we all know this problem exists and is widespread throughout our breed, written communications were received from only two people, even though we extended the inquiry to the July issue. We had several telephone conversations which led us to believe we might get more contributions.

We quote below the two articles we did receive. Because we feel this is a very much misunderstood and a very serious problem in our breed, we have appended an outline of possible causes taken from veterinary literature of recent publication. As we do not have permission to reprint or quote directly from these articles, and as we feel strongly that all such health problems should be handled only by each Pom owner's own veterinarian, we have not given any medical advice or suggested any specific treatment for the condition.

### CASE #1

My Pomeranian had what is often called Elephant Hide —

When he was 18 months old, his coat started falling out, so he was put under care of our veterinarian, who treated him for Red Mange. After a year and no real improvement, I tried a different veterinarian, who took bloodtests and decided the problem was Thyroid and still no improvement. Another wasted year. By this time my Pom had very little coat and most of his skin had turned black — so most of his time was spent hidden away from our visitors — and I was at the point of having him put to sleep, but just couldn't do it, as he was siring outstanding show type puppies, first daughter being a champion. This Pom never passed this problem to any of his pups or any grandchildren, so in

his case it hasn't proved to be inherited.

Last May 1974, I ran out of the vitamins I normally use on my Poms, so for a week I put all my Poms on 707 Horse Conditioner — I had used it on my large dogs for several years — in a few days, I noticed a difference in my male Pom's hide — the black skin was peeling off, so my veterinarian told me to continue using the 707 Conditioner, as it had something in it this Pom needed. I have used the conditioner for 6 months and his skin slowly turned pink, then all the old coat fell out and over a few months a completely new coat has come in. So at the time I'm writing this, my male is in close to full coat and I hope this spring I will be able to make this male my next champion. I have now taken my pom off the Horse Conditioner and he is on Ultra Mend and Ultra Glow and with no setback, so it has whatever he needs and anyone can easily get Ultra Mend and Ultra Glow (advertised in Dog World), it is certainly worth a try on any dog with Black Skin.

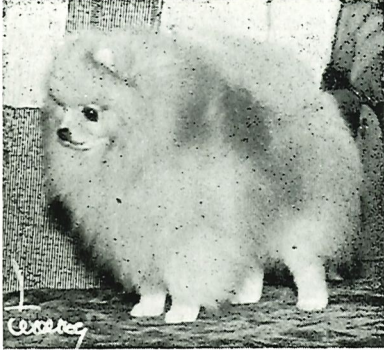
### CASE #2

I saw the article about Endocrine Imbalances. I don't know if this applies to my dog or not, but if it does you are welcome to print in the Review what I was told about it and how my dog was cured.

First of all the veterinarian told me that my dog's problem was with his thyroid (Ed. hypothyroidism). He put him on SYNTHOID, 0.5 mg. twice a day. He said I should give it to him all the time, or stop giving it to him when he was in full coat. I have not stopped giving it to him yet, he still needs more coat, but I don't know if this is due to his condition or he is just one of those who wouldn't have a heavy coat anyway. So far, he hasn't passed this on to his puppies.

The Endocrine System in the dog is variable in what is considered "normal" function, size of glands, etc. not only from one breed to another but even in

## ENJAY'S POMERANIANS



Ch. Enjay's Puppet on a String

For those who have asked:

Puppet is cream, about four pounds. Has a short cobby body, beautiful face and wonderful temperament. Puppet is a dominant stud. He has sired four Champions to date.

A son only needs a major to finish.

A daughter has a five point major from the A.P.C. Specialty in N.Y.

Other sons and daughters are being shown at present. Many promising puppies are coming up. Watch for his kids in the ring. Thanks for the many inquiries. Keep the cards and letters coming.

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### We Wish To Congratulate

Lyda L. Ramirez Fajardo of Puerto Rico on finishing a "Puppet" daughter, **Ch. Enjay's Puppette Delight**, handled to finish by Professional handler, Bill Trainer. Also, congratulations on her Group win and placements.

Daniel Dwyer & Norma Jenkins on finishing a "Puppet" daughter, **Ch. Enjay's Good Mornin Starshine**, handled to finish by Professional handler, Sharon Griffin Dwyer. Also, congratulations on her group placements.

**Norma J. & Lloyd E. Jenkins, Jr.**

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individuals within a given breed. The function of each gland is related to and depends on the function of the other glands, with the anterior lobe of the pituitary acting as the main regulating body.

Although to a Pomeranian breeder or most especially to an exhibitor at dog shows, the most noticeable symptom of malfunction of the endocrine system is probably the hair loss visible to all, a more careful evaluation of the dog will show other symptoms far more serious to the health of the animal. Laboratory tests which are described in the various texts and available to your veterinarian MUST be used to accurately diagnose each case, as because of the interlocking nature of endocrine gland function, many of the clinical symptoms are much the same for quite different ailments.

**HYPOTHYROIDISM.** Many veterinarians and dog owners have assumed that drastic hair loss (alopecia) is caused by hypothyroidism and that treatment by thyroid medication will cure the problem. However, it now is known that hypothyroidism does not always cause hair loss, that there are other more prominent symptoms of low thyroid activity, and that there are other causes of hair loss.

It is normal for a dog to shed his coat periodically and for new coat to grow as a replacement. The hypothyroid dog may have a coarse, dry, lifeless haircoat which does not shed. The retained hair eventually breaks or is rubbed off most of the dog's body. The skin may become thickened and inelastic, darkly pigmented and cool to the touch.

The most prominent symptom of hypothyroidism is lethargy, followed closely by signs related to low metabolism: slow pulse rate, sensitivity to cold, low body temperature and increased body weight. There may be delayed or abnormal estrous cycles in the female or lack of libido in the male.

The truly hypothyroid dog shows a change in attitude from lethargic to

lively and alert within a week after initiation of thyroid replacement therapy. Improvement in metabolism and changes in skin and haircoat will take from 3 to 6 months.

**HYPERADRENOCORTICISM:** (Cushings syndrome). The primary symptom is excessive thirst with accompanying increased urination. The skin and hair at first show a lightening or decrease in pigmentation (black hair may turn brown or red, red or orange hair have a bleached appearance) and the skin is thin. The hair falls out until we frequently see total bilateral alopecia, with hair growing only on head and feet. Eventually the skin turns black. There is a weakening of the muscular system, most frequently noticed as a pendulous abdomen, and the skin may show circular macules. This malfunction of the adrenal glands may be primary or may be caused by a tumor of the anterior lobe of the pituitary. It may also be caused by excessive medication with steroids. If the latter, cure is to discontinue the medication. However, if the cause is functional, the only successful treatment to the present time is surgery. A new drug now in experimental use gives great promise, but has yet to be released for general veterinary use.

**HYPERESTRINISM:** This disease can come from Sertoli-cell tumor in the male or cystic ovaries in the female, or can be induced by feeding excessive levels of estrogen in geriatric vitamins or coat conditioners. Symptoms include, in the male, feminism, sexual attraction to other males, mammary enlargement, and bilateral alopecia. Castration is the cure and improvement in haircoat will be dramatic.

**ACANTHOSIS NIGRICANS (Elephant Hide):** Most authorities feel that this disease is not connected to endocrine malfunction. Seen most commonly in Dachshunds, this condition begins with a discoloration of the skin in the axillary and groin regions. In time, there is a



## LENNIS'S TAR BABY OF GREAT ELMS



An outstanding

3½ lb.

Black & Tan

son of

Ch. Great Elms Timstoppers Image.

"Tar Baby" started his career with a B.O.S. in Nashville and a B.O.W. in Oak Ridge with a Group 3.

A special thanks to the Judges who put him up proving Black and Tan is beautiful!

A special thanks to Ruth Beam for letting me have little Tar Baby.

Several litters sired by Tar Baby, out of red and orange females (some pointed).  
Also, litters planned by Tar Baby out of DARK chocolate females.

Litters sired by — Lennis's Cavilier Tigger — pointed orange sable, very stylish.  
Producer of blue, orange, red and black and tan.

3 lb. chocolate male at stud

Fur samples of chocolates

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very marked thickening of the skin, extremely black pigment accompanied by a smelly seborrhea. It seems probable that dog owners have become confused by the increased pigmentation seen in the other ailments and have mistakenly used the name "Elephant Hide" for other problems.

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See You At Ravenna!

Get Your Ads In Early!

## A VISIT TO THE RIGGIN POMERANIAN KENNEL

by Margaret Klingbeil

It is an honor and a pleasure to do this write-up on the kennel visit to Dolores Riggin and her handsome husband, Les, in Tigard, Oregon. I have known Dolores and Les for some six years and have gained much in this friendship, and also in the knowledge of bloodlines which Dolores has so generously passed on to me.

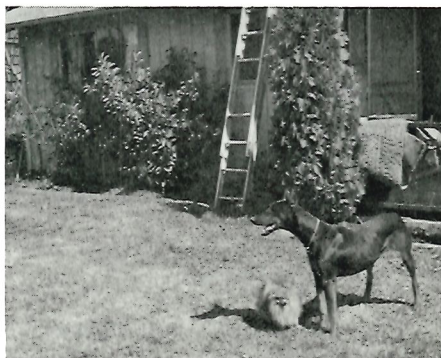
Tigard is a small and thriving city a few miles south of Portland, and is almost a suburb of Portland. The rules and regulations concerning dogs are strict and stringent in Tigard but the fifty some Pomeranians at the Riggin kennel are thriving, nonetheless. Luckily, their kennel was established before their area became a part of the city so they are allowed to keep their dogs on a non-conforming basis. They pay through the nose, however, as they are required to have a kennel license, pay personal property taxes on the dogs and to have rabies shots before their license is even granted.

This, then, is the Riggin home and kennel — a new and modern house with an oversize, cyclone fenced yard divided into a front exercise area and two big backyard runs. Everything is arranged for the convenience of the dogs, so Dolores and Les, along with their three teenage sons and a married daughter and two grandchildren who visit occasionally, take second best.

Dolores' kennels started in California a number of years ago with German Shepherds, and then one day she happened to see a cute little Pom. It was love at first sight, and led soon to the purchase of their first little pet. She was loved and enjoyed for ten years, and then, after her death in 1961 a small red-orange bitch was purchased from Helen Palmer and Peggy, as she was called, became a part of the family.

Peggy was bred for the first time at five years of age, and two of her daugh-

ters were kept. Then the show bug bit Dolores, and, realizing that the Poms they had at the time were not show quality they decided to make a study of bloodlines and to start contacting some of the top U.S. breeders.



The Riggins' Doberman, "Holly" plays with one of the Riggin Poms in the exercise area back of the house.

About this time the family moved to Oregon, and then in Sept. of 1968 Mrs. Tankesley of the well known Dixieland Kennels in Tennessee shipped a seven months old son of her Ch. Dixieland Style Stepper to Dolores. The pup was named Riggin's Style Stepper's Pepper—Pepper for short. He was everything Dolores was looking for, with the short back, baby doll face, good legs and coat, and bright orange color. Because his dam had bitten off two of his toes and part of his tail shortly after he was whelped Pepper could not be shown, so he was purchased as a foundation stud. He proved his worth in the very first litter he sired, as the orange male that survived, Riggin's Tennessee Plow Boy, became his first champion offspring. At this time Dolores, still new at showing dogs, and very unsure of herself, was helped and encouraged by breeder/exhibitor Jacques Perkins of Vancouver, Wn. who persuaded her to enter "Tenny"



in some shows after his year old shed. Tenny proved the Riggin Breeding program was on the right track as he finished in five shows with three majors, undefeated.



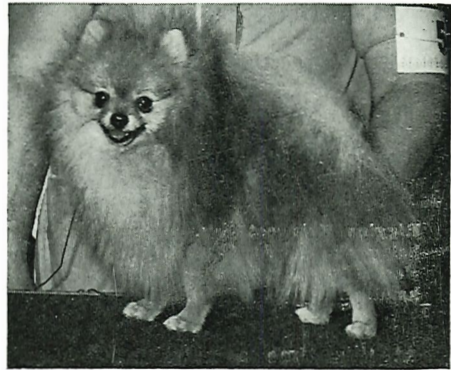
**Ch. Riggins Tennessee Plow Boy, finished his championship in 5 shows with 3 majors.**

With the show bug still biting hard, and with an even more intense desire for good breeding stock, another male was purchased, this time from the Bonner kennels in Texas. Bonner's Sunkris Kristol, a Pepper Pod grandson, soon joined the other Riggin Poms, followed shortly by a bitch. Two of the Riggin bitches were eventually sent to Mrs. Bonner for breeding and this provided Dolores with the nucleus for her breeding program.

About this time she realized that all her eggs shouldn't be in one basket. Chocolates were of interest to both Dolores and Les so part of the breeding program branched out into color breeding for chocolates. With chocolate, of course, blacks always come along, too, so these colors became a challenging sideline while still trying to stay within the family lines. By this time several studs and a number of broods were residing at the kennels. Many of these were offspring of the original pairs and some were grandchildren. Some were stud service puppies that were kept if of the right quality and bloodlines. And, of

course, there were many puppies in various stages of growth.

At this time Dolores and Les realized that space was at a premium. A double size city lot can get crowded with more than fifty Poms, a Chihuahua and a Doberman Pinscher sharing facilities. Although there was a kennel building in the back, more room was needed for expectant and nursing mothers, young puppies and show prospects in training. It was decided that the big attached garage which opened into the living room would be remodeled into a puppy room and nursery. While the whelpings usually take place in Dolores' bedroom the mothers needed their own quarters after the first critical week or so. The young prospects "in training" were kept mostly in the house and front yard, and this worked out quite well. Les would grumble occasionally that there were "more darned dogs in the house than there were in the kennel" but he didn't really mean it.

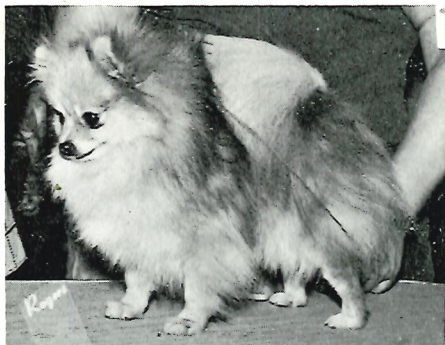


**Ch. Riggins Stylish Pepper of La Moda, was Best in Match at 8 mo. Owner-handled to championship, he has Group placements, also.**

The breeding program, meanwhile, was shaping up. Three different bloodlines were established in the kennel, including Dixieland, Bonner and Van Hoozer. These lines were joined in several combinations as well as staying within their own family. The original Dixieland male,



Pepper, being a great-grandson of Pepper Pod, was used extensively with the bitches in the Bonner line. The sable Van Hoozer male, a son of Ch. Van Hoozer's Lucky Dandy Kitch, was used with many of the different bitches and produced coat and quality but none of the sables Dolores wanted. I got all of those! Another disappointment to her was to get nothing but males from a bitch she had purchased from me. It was doubly disappointing to her, I think, because the litter sister I kept produced nothing but girls. However, the second champion to finish for the Riggins kennels was a male from that bitch so they did have that consolation. Ch. Riggins's Stylish Pepper of La Moda was the second champion for the Dixieland male, Pepper, and was bred by yours truly.



**Riggins Krisweet Joy, pointed and now being shown. At first show, went from classes to B.O.S. over Specials, owner handled.**

At this time a new threshold was reached. The desired improvement in almost every litter, and holding all the better pups to see how they developed still left them with a problem of space, or, more properly, a lack of it. It was decided to dispose of the chocolates and blacks to people wanting to color breed. A few of the older dogs were given to good pet homes, others were sold, and a program of strict culling was put into effect, all this to give the necessary room for the better pups coming along. One

young show male was sold in Canada and took a five point win at his first show, going Breed over the top winning Pom in Canada. He made his championship in short order, and is Dolores' first champion from Bonner's Sunkris Kristol.



**Dolores Riggins with her husband Les, owners of The Riggins Pomeranians being visited in this issue.**

Riggins's Kristol Bomber finished shortly after Sylish Pepper of La Moda, making him the second champion offspring of Bonner's Sunkris Kristol, who also has four other pointed get. Bonner's Sunkris Kristol, unfortunately, died shortly after Christmas when he choked on a piece of meat, and Riggins's Style Stepper's Pepper also died tragically when he was killed recently by two visiting males who got out of their pen. It is hard to compensate for losses like these, but Dolores is fortunate in having a number of offspring from these two males and will carry on.

## **RIGGIN'S POMERANIANS**

### **Offers at Stud:**

**CH. RIGGIN'S KRISTOL BOMBER**

**CH. RIGGIN'S REBEL'S SO-BIG**

**CH. RIGGIN'S TENNESSEE PLOW BOY**

**CH. RIGGIN'S STYLISH PEPPER OF LA MODA**

### **Show Potential Puppy For Sale:**

Sire: Duke Grandson

Dam: Showstopper

We want to Thank Margaret Tankesley for letting us have Dixieland's Bountiful, son of Ch. Dixieland's Stylestepper.

### **Several litters due in May:**

Bonner, Duke, Showstopper, Great Elms

### **Inquiries Invited**

**Dolores Rigglin**

11790 S. W. 98

Tigard, Oregon 97223

Phone:

503-639-5024

Last but not least, Ch. Riggins's Rebel's So Big, out of the Van Hoozer line, made his championship quite rapidly, and his half brother, Riggins's Rebel's Roustabout is pointed. This makes five homebred champions for Dolores and Les since 1971, with several others having points, including majors. Most of these dogs have been owner handled, as Dolores enjoys showing her own dogs. Her first champion was handler shown because of Dolores' qualms about competing against the experienced exhibitors and handlers, but once the ice was broken it was a different matter.



Ch. Riggins Rebel's So Big shown finishing his championship by going B.O.B. over Specials and on to Group 3.

Just before Christmas in 1974 Dolores fell and broke her ankle. This necessitated a stay in the hospital and a couple of months on crutches so the show dogs were again turned over to a handler. Fortunately, after two months of crutches and more months of therapy the ankle was back to normal and Dolores was again on the show trail.

Dolores' kennel of Poms is one of the largest, if not the largest, in the Pacific Northwest. Quality is of prime importance in this kennel and every breeding is done with this in mind. Rome wasn't built in a day, and mistakes do happen,

but each mistake and each lesson learned is one more step toward that goal. Dolores and Les have indeed come a long way since that first little pet.



Riggins Krismay Preshus, now being shown. Best of Winners at the Columbia Pom Specialty Oct. 27, 1974 for 4 points, owner handled.

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## PIERCE COUNTY POMERANIAN CLUB

Members of the Pierce County Pomeranian Club wish to announce the formation of a local Pom Club devoted to the protection and advancement of the Pomeranian Dog and to help and encourage newly interested as well as devoted fanciers in owning, breeding, and showing Pomeranians.

Our first meeting was held in January of 1975 and our elected officers are:

Marilyn Cope — President

Nora Higby — Vice President

Alicia Kvamme — Secretary

Helen Krafcik — Treasurer

Vilma Bartolat and Marilyn Cope —  
Newsletter (Pom Prattle).

We plan to hold our first fun match late this summer and we are currently attempting to support the fun matches of other local clubs.



**CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES  
TO  
DOLORES RIGGIN ON HER KENNEL VISIT**

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**Two 6 mo. females, 1 black, 1 Black & Tan (Grey)**

**Two 5 mo. orange females, show prospects**

**Other promising younger females**

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Scotia Cavilier's Trails End

Ch. Little Robin of Hadleigh

Ch. Lund's Just Dandy Of Hadleigh (Robin son)

Ch. Robin's Even Steven of Scotia (Robin son)

Ch. Scotia W. G. Joe Dandy (Cav. grandson)

Scotia Leader's Axion Central  
and others.

**Special thanks to those who sent birthday cards.**

**Scotia Pomeranians  
Edna E. Girardot**

**P. O. Box 646  
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**Ph. 904-726-2001**

## BAY COLONY POMERANIAN CLUB

By (MRS.) NANCY A. VAYO  
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As you can see from the heading, our column has changed hands. With such short notice to meet the deadline, I am afraid I didn't have time to collect our member show wins.

The Club is looking forward to its annual Specialty Show on June 28th in conjunction with the Hockamock K.C. Show in Norton, MA. As in the past, club members will bring their "Specialty Dish" for our delicious luncheon after the judging. We look forward to a good turnout of entries this year, as there are quite a few young Poms in the area being shown and others getting ready for their debut. Results of the judging will be published in the next issue.

We have again started a club newsletter; Editors — Mrs. Claire Flesner, 38 East Aldea St., Lowell, MA. 01851, and Mrs. Amber Burns, 48 Washington Park Dr., Norwell, MA. 02061.

The club has welcomed new members during the past year, people relatively new to the breed and show ring. Their enthusiasm is catching, and the club is beginning to be more active. A fun match was held in Oxford, MA on March 23rd, and it was refreshing to see so many members and guests exhibiting their Poms in breed and obedience. At the meeting following the match, a nominating committee was appointed, and I will have the new slate of officers for the next issue.

The show season is beginning, so let's see those Poms out there winning!

### BEST IN SHOW!!!

Ch. Lil Gold Dancer of Oakridge  
owned by Mrs. Joyce Ohrtman went  
B.I.S. at Grand Forks, North Dakota  
May 31, under Judge Maurice Baker!!

## POMERANIAN CLUB OF HAWAII

Our new officers for 1975 are:  
Roland Adameck, President  
Steve Mc Whorter, Vice President  
Lurline Kimokeo, Secretary  
Betty Aona, Treasurer  
Fern Wyse Charles Teixeira and  
Gloria A. Dias, Directors

We presented our first Fun Match on February 16 with ribbons, trophies, etc. and we were very pleased to have 12 entries.

## POMERANIAN CLUB OF GREATER PHOENIX

Eva Bryant Smith, a founding member of the Club, passed away on February 4, 1975 leaving her husband, Clarence and two daughters, Mrs. O Dell Woods and Mrs. Sara Kemp and seven grandchildren.

Eva served as Secretary for the Club and many of her articles on the care and breeding of Poms, as well as the history of the Pomeranian breed can be found in past issues of our newsletter, **Pom Flame News**.

She also held membership in a Phoenix Writers Club and had a number of songs, stories and poems published. The following poem, reprinted from the October, 1972 issue of Pom Flame News, must have been written about her beloved "Gold Flame" — top scoring obedience Pom.

### MY DOG

*She's a wonderful little companion,  
Devoted and faithful to me.  
She couldn't care less if I'm rich or poor,  
She only cares for me.  
She really is eager to do her best  
To obey my every command;  
She only desires in return  
The kindly pat of my hand.  
My dog gives love and comfort,  
Her love is not bought or sold.  
She is a loving treasure  
Worth more than her weight in pure gold.*

**TOM-CIN'S POMERANIANS****Introduces****Tom-Cin's My Sweet Mandy**

Mandy is a real little show-off  
From Bonner and Golden Glow lines

Mandy is not for sale  
She will be shown soon.

Bright orange male obedience prospect for sale (Aristic and Adora).

We wish to thank Thelma Dunn for our two beautiful Theldun Poms, both Showstopper linebred. We are thrilled to have them in our breeding program.

**Puppies in the fall.**

**Inquiries invited and promptly answered.**

**Tom and Cindy Keller**  
Ph. 616-538-1304

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Wyoming, Mich. 49509



**Mandy at 3 months**

**CREIDER'S POMERANIANS**

Two more Champion Daughters  
for Scotch N' Soda.

**Creider's Bit O' Perfection**  
finished with a 5 pt. win at  
Galveston, Texas. Her Dam is  
Ch. Creider's Bit O' Distinction.  
Handled by Sandy Tremont.



**Int'l Ch. Queenaire's Scotch N' Soda**

Started at 9 months of age, **Creider's Naughty Nanny** finished in 6 shows. Her major wins were: Western Pom Specialty, Chicago, BW, 5 pts.; International Chicago, WB, 4 pts.; and Green Bay, Wisc., WB, 5 pts. Her Dam is Creider's Miss Maggie. Handled by Lorraine Heichel.

**Mrs. Norma Creider**

**Rt. 9, Box 674**

**Tulsa, Okla. 74107**



## OHIO POMERANIAN CLUB

DONNA MOHN, ASSISTANT SECRETARY  
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The calendar pages keep turning and turning and soon it will be too late for you to make your reservations for the summer specialty at Ravenna. Don't let that happen to you! Stop right now and send your dinner reservation in to:

Mrs. Donna Megenhardt  
8026 State Route 43  
Kent, Ohio 44240

We hope that you will enjoy a very pleasant and relaxing weekend with us in Ohio at the end of August. Pom headquarters will be at the Holiday Inn Akron-East.

The trophy table is silver and crystal and awaiting many Pom winners. Lunch is ready at the tent. The banquet table is set. Your dogs are eager . . . so why not get that reservation in right away.

Hospitality, silver, prime rib, a surprise too . . . look at all you're missing if you don't take in the specialty before school begins and the winter snow and wind descends again.

It is proving to be a very interesting and exciting experience planning and working on the show details. Cooperation is great from all parts of the country. Jean Morgan gives an example as she thanks Rick Megenhardt for volunteering to carve the turkey at our last dinner meeting with the electric knife that Loren and Mary Straslicka thoughtfully brought from home.

Remember:

Circle the calendar! Remember the date!

Arrive early — stay late.

The American Pom Summer Specialty Show

Will be held in Ravenna in August you know.

We'll host Pom exhibitors at a luncheon that's free,

But that's not all as you will see;

If you reserve your meal for Saturday night,

You'll receive a surprise that's a unique delight.

Now read the directions, and make your plans soon

So that your reservation will be made for a room.

See you at Ravenna — August 23, 1975

## POMERANIAN CLUB OF GREATER DES MOINES, INC.

by

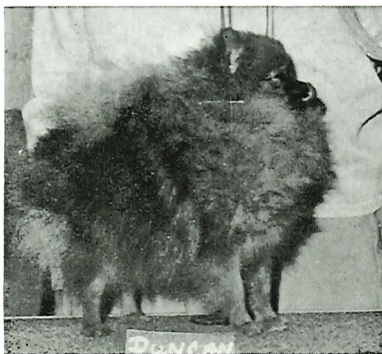
Corresponding Secretary

BETTY SHORT  
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Des Moines, Iowa 50137

It seems that we have our matches just a few days before the deadline of the Review. So here I am setting up late just so we can get this written and in the mail.

Our second "B" Match was a great success, with an entry of 33 dogs. We had a beautiful day in the mid 70s with a light breeze. As always we all went back for seconds of the pot luck dinner provided by the members. At 1:00 the judging started Mrs. Julia Chambers judge Puppy dogs, adult bitches, best adult, and Best in Match. Mr. William Chalmers judged puppy bitches, adult dogs, best puppy and Junior Showmanship. The winners were: Puppy Dog 3 to 6 Months Indian Pow Paw Mrs. Leona Rhodes, 6 to 9 Months Gold Sugar Nugget Mrs. Leona Rhodes, 9 to 12 months Mc Kameys Cavalier Patrick Mrs. Norris Mc Kamey. Puppy Bitches 3 to 6 months Millers Red Copper Amanda, Mrs. Patricia Miller, 6 to 9 months Short's Hey Look Me Over Mrs. Betty Short, 9 to 12 months Joda Wild Wood Weed Mrs. Joyce Ohrtman. Bred By Exhibitor Dog Pom Puf Golden Dancer Mrs. Gwen Hodson, Bred By Exhibitor Bitch Pom Puf Style Fashion Heather Gwen & Bonnie Hodson. Open Dog Mc Kamey's Just a Honey

**We Proudly Present**  
**LA MODA FANTASY OF STARLITE**  
 (Tongue and All)



At age 10 months, she has three Match Group 1 placings and one Best in Match. Columbia Pomeranian Club.

**Our Sincere Congratulations to**

**Dolores and Les Riffin**

**and Their Pomeranians**

**LA MODA KENNELS, REG.**

**Margaret Klingbeil**

4185 Monroe Avenue N.E.

Salem, Oregon 97301

Mrs. Norris Mc Kamey, Open Bitch Pom Puf Master Melody Gwen Hodson & Mildred Grimm. Best Puppy went to Betty Short with Short's Hey Look Me Over. Best Opposite Sex Puppy went to Mrs. Norris Mc Kamey with Mc Kamey's Cavalier Patrick. Best Adult and Best in Match went to Gwen Hodson & Mildred Grimm with Pom Puf Master Melody. Best Opposite Sex Adult went to Norris

Mc Kamey with Mc Kamey's Just a Honey. Junior Showmanship: Terry Short 8-11 years, Jeff Ohrtman 11-17 years & Best Junior Handler.

The members of our club hope to see all of you in Ohio at the fall specialty.

**Make August 23 and 24  
 part of YOUR vacation.**

## POMERANIAN CLUB OF GREATER HOUSTON

by

JEANNE K. GRIBBEN  
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Houston, Texas 77024

### Club Happenings:

Our cup runneth over! We have received permission from A.K.C. to hold our first point show on October 11, 1975. Darrell Baker is serving as Show Chairman and has appointed all his Committees well in advance, with Linda Miller serving as his Special Assistant. The beautiful part is that everyone is eager to cooperate to the fullest and make our first point show so fine, that in the future we will be able to use it as a model, to be either equaled or surpassed.

In line with the up-coming Specialty, the need for money-making presented itself. The first venture, a "Case of Cheer" raffle was held, plumping up the Treasury a bit more. Enough to cover a few of the shows ifs, ands, or buts at the deadline hour. During the summer months to come, we will strive to add more coinage, through other yet to be determined projects.

At this point, I think an invitation to each and every one of you should be extended, so that you can have your entries decided upon in advance. We would be most delighted to have you visit with us in Houston and promise you a full share of Texas hospitality.

### Show Talk:

Myway P. R. Trae, a lovely, peppy, young male owned by Karen Holder, took Winner's Dog and Best of Winners at San Jacinto, Texas and Beaumont, Texas this spring. He was handled most ably by Molly Miller at both shows and showed like a little trooper for her. Both Molly and Karen are very pleased with this little lad.

A new Star is among us! Champion Loretta's Lucky Star Darling, owned by

Loretta Jones, earned a four point major at Austin, Teaxs and finished the following weekend at San Antonio, Texas with another four point major win! Darling is a perfect picture in the ring. Molly Miller deserves much applause for her sensitive, professional handling of this beautiful bitch. They seem as a single unit in the ring and we know there is much love and respect between them. Congratulations to all.

Dianna Hart and Kenneth Mayes are justly proud of their new Champion Mayken Bee Beautiful of Naona, who added a four point major win to his credit at San Antonio, Texas and the following weekend at Galveston, Texas went on to complete his championship, by adding still another four point major. He is a strong, well-structured, brilliant red, and is at his best with John Metz of Dallas who handled him most adroitly throughout his campaign. Heartiest congratulations.

John Metz is also very proud to announce that his own new Champion John's Chatterbox finished this spring which certainly points out that John is not only an expert handler but a competent breeder as well. Sincere congratulations to him.

Tono's Stingerette Michelle owned by Norma J O'Rourke has been quite in the limelight herself this spring. She has amassed 11 points in near record time, having gone Winner's Bitch at Shreveport, Louisiana, Winner's Bitch and Best Opposite Sex at the Dallas-Forth Worth Specialty in Dallas, Texas and Winner's Bitch at Tulsa, Oklahoma this spring. Bill Kennedy of Dallas handled Stingerette with great expertise and she showed for him like the perky little dream she is. She has taken off a bit of time for maternal duties but just temporarily you can be sure.

Tonos Tujay Dixie Love Dance, owned by Cynthia Downman and Jeanne K. Gribben went Winner's Bitch and Best Opposite Sex at Lake Charles, Louisiana. Cindy took her in the ring herself and



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handled her so very nicely. I believe I can conservatively say that both are darling dolls, Lovee and Cindy, that is!

Jeanne K. Gribben and Cynthia Downman, owners of Daniels' Pistol Pete, proudly announce his first four point major gained at Lawton, Oklahoma. John Metz, the inimitable, handled Pistol and both received many compliments. He is topdog to us and obviously more than a few others.

Mini-Spotlight:

Instead of featuring one of our members this time, because of our many area show wins, please let me again remind you of our Specialty. Remember it will be held in Houston, Texas on October 11 and the welcome mat will be out. Our weather is quite wonderful at that season so do plan an Indian Summer vacation for yourselves and your purty Poms. Y'all come down now, Hear?!!

## KENOSHA COUNTY POMERANIAN CLUB, INC.

By ODETTE NOLAN

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Since I blithely worked through the deadline for the April issue of the Review — during the WILDEST income tax season I have ever seen — I will go back a bit to our first Sanctioned "A" Match. It was held Jan. 25, 1975 at the brand new boarding kennels of Lucius & Elinor Luccas . . . near Silver Lake, Wisconsin. Nadine Hersil did a bang-up job as Match Chairman, and Judge Del Glodowski did a fine job of choosing from among the nineteen Poms exhibited. Then we had a surprise in the attendance of the AKC Representative — Mr. John Seiler. All in all everything went surprisingly well — considering it was our first "A" Match, it rained most of the day, and The Luccas' must have worked around the clock to get the building at just the right point of construction to hold a match.

Mr. Glodowski's choice was as follows:

Puppy Dog 6-9 mo.—Luell's Kukla Boy of Duke—Lucius & Elinor Luccas.

Puppy Dog 9-12 mo.—Nolan's Lov'n Gold Rocky O'Denver—Chris & Odette Nolan.

American Bred Dog—Zeyden's Cardinal Spunky—Cornelius & Beverly Vander Zeyden.

Open Dog—Zeydens Cardinal Prince Igor—C. & B. Vander Zeyden

Puppy Bitch 6-9 mo.—Varney's Cavalier Starlite—Betty Varney

Puppy Bitch 9-12 mo.—Pomirish Sport's Fancy Free—Sally Baugniet

American Bred Bitch—Ceerae's Cute Honey—Raymond Radzinski

Open Bitch — Luell's Wee Pixie of Millamor — L. & E. Luccas

Best Puppy in Match was Varney's Cavalier Starlite owned by Betty Varney.

Best Adult was Zeyden's Cardinal Prince Igor owned by the Vander Zeydens.

Then followed a Parade of nine beautiful Champions, after which we all went to a bountiful table at Ken Hanley's Supper Club in Milwaukee. Then our President — Sally Baugniet presented Award Certificates to the owners of new Champions, Nadine Hersil — for becoming a licensed handler, to our club member judge — Harvey Berman, and to our own "private photographer" — Charles Walker.

Congratulations to Lucius & Elinor Luccas on finishing their Luell's Wee Pixie of Milamor (subpj. AKC app.) at Lexington, KY May 4, 1975. Handled exclusively by Rena Martin.

Raymond Radzinski's Ceerae's Deliteful Copy went BOB and on to Gr. II at Terre Haute, Ind. April 19, 1975. Then went on to complete his Championship May 4, 1975 at Qunicy, IL (subj. AKC app.) handled by Marjorie Lewis. Congratulations!

We also wish to extend our Congratulations to our President—Sally Baugniet —on being on the APC Board of Directors. Also to Mrs. Norris McKamey on her bitch Willowgayle's Red Copper qualifying as a 1974 top producer (July Kennel Review).

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## COMING IN OCTOBER

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We have had visitors from the far north in our area this past three months. Namely, members Donna Harris of Cordova, Alaska and Mr. & Mrs. Burress White of Anchorage, Alaska. Donna was here due to her father's illness and the Whites were making a vacation trip including shows and kennels visits while enroute. Friendly get-togethers were planned and much fun had by all who could attend.

Shows have found our club members out en mass with wins being picked up by Bob Higbee's Jambo's Ringo Kid of Andrews now having all but three points for his title and his CD is now a fact approved. Alicia Kvamme picked up a nice major at the Whidbey Island Kennel Club with her male, Cedar Glen's Troll of Ryals. Marilyn Cope's little female had a nice start with a win there also. I don't have the name of the dog handy but know it is one of Hazel Grose's breeding and a nice typp little female. Hazel has been a long time breeder and has produced many quality Poms so she has reason to be proud of this one. She was a showy little thing.

Our own, Andrews Ima Jim-Dan-dee, made his debut at two Canadian shows and on his second day picked up two points going on to third in the group. This was a fun trip shared by myself and member Terri Moen.

We extend our sympathy to members Irene and Ralph Harbin on the loss of their little female President's Lady and also to Diana Ward on the untimely death of her Ch. Sungold's Rowdy Command. Each of these Poms were hit by cars. Needless to say this has been warning to each of us to not let our dogs out even a second without a lead on them. Each of these were "freak" type accidents but it does point out our need

to be extra cautious for the Pom is so fast in it's movements and can be away before we know it. Irene and Ralph Harbin have filled the "empty spot" with a typp little male from Edna Girardot's Scotia kennels. They have "hi hopes" for him but know that no matter how their "Little Baby Ben" turns out he will be perfect in their eyes. We wish them much luck with him for they love the Pomeranian whole heartedly.

## TRAVEL HINTS FROM A.K.C.

Taken from the April, 1975 Gazette

1. Have a veterinarian checkup for your dog(s) before starting out.

2. An essential item is a crate (wire is suggested for ventilation) with a padlock. This is for safety when leaving the dog in the car or motel room. We suggest a chain to padlock the crate to part of the car, as a Toy Dog is easily stolen crate and all. The Editor heartily endorses the idea of having all dogs ride in crates in the car, or in the case of large dogs, be trained to ride in the back seat. Many remember the tragic incident several years ago, when Mrs. Mary Jane Wilson lost control of her car and was badly hurt and her Best In Show Champion Scotia Atonya's Commander was killed, because her unrestrained puppy leaped in her lap. A loose Pom in the car, no matter how well-trained, can become a projectile and fly through the air and land against the instrument panel with fatal results, if a sudden stop becomes necessary.

3. Take along a pooper-scooper and supply of plastic bags to clean up after your dog in parking lots at restaurants and motels.

4. For a list of motels permitting dogs, send 50 cents to Gaines Dog Research Center, "TWT", P.O. Box 1007, Kankakee, Ill. 60901 or send for Mobile or AAA travel guides.

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## CRYPTORCHIDISM

The term monorchidism, commonly used by dog fanciers to denote dogs with only one descended testicle, is thus used in error. Monorchidism means "one testicle", whereas the correct term is unilateral cryptorchidism, as a second testicle almost always exists although it is "hidden".

The overall incidence of cryptorchidism is thought to be 0.1% in the dog population, but in Toy breeds and in certain families of other breeds it is much higher. Unilateral cryptorchids should be fertile, but bilateral cryptorchids are sterile.

Some authorities now believe that there can be examples of cryptorchidism caused by either a virus suffered by the bitch during gestation or by some medication given to the bitch at this time, but there is no doubt that most cases are inherited. Cryptorchidism is believed to be inherited as a recessive character. Thus it will be manifest only when both parents are carriers or are affected. A carrier trait is not expressed.

Assuming a litter of 4 puppies, the inheritance of cryptorchidism should follow the pattern of the chart given below, and a close study of this chart will disclose the danger to one's breeding program that results from the use of cryptorchid dogs or carriers of either sex. If a number of cryptorchid males

result from matings in a given "family" of Poms, there is no doubt the problem is genetic. Test breedings are not only time-consuming, but with such small litters as are frequently encountered in our breed, the results are inconclusive. We feel sure that members of the American Pomeranian Club, signers of the Code of Ethics, would not ever use a cryptorchid male at stud. However, to eliminate this problem from your breeding program, the parents of cryptorchids, the litter mates of cryptorchids and the offspring (if any, male or female) of cryptorchids should not be used. If an animal is thought to be a carrier, he or she might be test bred to an animal of the other sex felt to be normal, and the offspring of that union which appear normal bred back to the supposed carrier. Results may or may not demonstrate the status of the original "carrier".

In a larger breed, both testicles are often present in the scrotum at birth or shortly afterwards. If not descended by 8 weeks of age, there is reason to suspect that the retained testicle(s) will not descend. In a Toy breed, certain aspects of development take longer, for instance eruption of permanent teeth. One or both testicles may not descend until the age of 6 to 8 months, but although it is not unknown for the second testicle to descend even later than that, it is cause for alarm if both are not in normal position by at least 8 mo.

	NORMAL	CARRIER	CRYPTORCHID
Normal X normal .....	4	—	—
Normal X carrier .....	2	2	—
Carrier X carrier .....	1	2	1
Normal X cryptorchid .....	—	4	—
Carrier X cryptorchid .....	—	2	2

## COVER

The October Cover has been sold. January 1976 Cover is still available.

## DEADLINE FOR OCTOBER

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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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 Ch. Great Elm's Timstopper Again  
 Great Elm's Little Debbie II  
**Ch. Model's Son of Fun (Sire)**  
 Ch. Great Elm's Little Buddy  
 Model's Red Amber  
 Ch. Model's Magic Spell  
 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

**CH. SHAWNEE OF POINT LOMA.** 3¼ lb. cream male. Breeder-Owner Pauline B. Hughes, 1726 Crest Drive, Encinitas, Cal. 92024. Finished at Silver Bay SDPC Specialty with his third major. He had many single points at small entry shows. Sturdy and full of vitality, excellent stud. Sire of one Champion, Sno-Bunny of Point Loma.



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 Warrior To  
 Ch. Adonis of Point Loma  
 Goldilocks of Point Loma  
**Ch. Shawn of Point Loma (Sire)**  
 Ch. Adonis of Point Loma  
 Roxana of Point Loma  
 Sweetie Ronzone  
 Ch. Daddy of Kela  
 Alva's Little Percy  
 Alva's Petunia  
**Alva's Rebecca (Dam)**  
 Ch. Sungold's Maverick  
 Nelson's Sonja  
 Nelsons' Wee Birdie

### VOLUNTEER NEEDED

We would like a Volunteer to take over the Helpful Hints column. Please contact the Editor.

The reason computers can do more work than people is that they don't have to stop to answer the 'phone. Right, Thelma?

**CH. SUN-DOTS RAMBOLING MAN**

4½ lb. Orange Sable male  
Breeder-Owner  
Ruth Dotson  
Citrus Heights, Cal.

Ch. Bonner's Smokey Pepper Chico  
Bonner's Pep-R-Kute Nightfire  
Bonner's Pepperkute Sungold

**Ch. Queenaire Gamboling Man (Sire)**

Int. (FCI) Mex., Am., Can. Ch.  
Queenaire's Scotch 'N' Soda  
Ch. Queenaire's Doodad

Blossom View's Gold Princess  
Ch. Van Hoozer's Wee Dan Dee  
Mex., Am. Ch. Van Hoozer's Lucky Dandy  
Kitch

Steven's Saucy Susie

**Ch. Queenaire's First Lady (Dam)**

Ch. Creider's Golden Riptide  
Creider's Diane of Queenaire  
Ch. Creider's Debbie

**CH. DORADO JET SET**

Black female  
Breeder-Owner  
Carol A. Fama  
Greensboro, N.C.

LaRita's Jorney Come Lately  
Am. & Can. Ch. Goldpaz Jonnie Midnight  
Beach's Midnight Angel

**Ch. Kavilla's Flash of Ebony (Sire)**

Goldpaz Ebony Boy  
Goldpaz Ebony Princess  
Ch. Goldpaz Mischief Maker  
Nicholas of Point Loma

Ch. Buff's Good Times  
MaChere Tyrolass Topsy

**Dorado Tiffany Distinction (Dam)**

Pomerania Pompous Pongee  
Mi Darleen of Va-Lee  
Melodie's Julie of Va-Lee

**CH. SCOTIA I'M MOLLY-FOLLOW ME**

Orange female  
Breeder-Owner  
Edna E. Girardot  
Floral City, Fla.

Ch. McKamey's Sundawn Commander  
Ch. Sungold's Gay Cavilier  
Wee Coquette of Shawn

**Ch. Scotia Cavilier's Toby Tyler (Sire)**

Aristic Adorable Little Duffy  
Ch. Scotia Spot Cash  
Beland's Little Sandra  
Ch. McKamey's Sundawn Commander

Ch. Sungold's Gay Cavilier  
Wee Coquette of Shawn

**Ch. Scotia Golden Fantasy (Dam)**

Ch. Scotia Pot of Gold  
Ch. Scotia Golden Fantasy  
Scotia Pumpkin Eater

**CH. BROWN'S GAMBLING MAN**

Orange 3½ lb. Male  
Breeder-Owner  
Wilma Jean Brown  
Indianapolis, Ind.

Ch. Dixieland's Stylestepper  
Ch. Millamor's Mark of Dixieland  
Dixieland's Dragonfly Delite

**Ch. Brown's Fancypepper Mark (Sire)**

Bonner's Fancy Pepper  
Ch. Bonner's Fancyflame Pepper-B  
Bonner's Firetopper Wee Flame  
Ch. Corn's Duke Dragonfly  
Ch. Jeribeth's Dragonfly Deuce  
Jeribeth's Honey Bee

**Millamor's Magic Dragon (Dam)**

Ch. Thelcolynn's Tiny Sun Dance  
Ch. Millamor's Magic Box  
Millamor's Red Mist

**AM. & CAN. CH. J AND H WINNIE  
THE POOH BEAR**

Orange male  
Breeder-Owner: Hazel I. Grose  
Longview, Wa.

Hadleigh Little Jo Jo  
Ch. Elsie's Little Yogi Bear  
Elsie's Peaches 'N Cream

**J and H Yogi Bear Mr. Jeff (Sire)**

Toy-Town's Danny Sensation  
Whispering Pine's Jody  
Palmer's Daisy Buttons  
Hadleigh Little Jo Jo  
Ch. Elsie's Little Yogi Bear  
Elsie's Peaches 'N Cream

**Ch. J and H Yogi Bears Lil' Phyllis (Dam)**

Toy-Town's Danny Sensation  
Whispering Pine's Jody  
Palmer's Daisy Buttons

**CH. DIXIELANDS HEATHER**

3½ lb. Female  
Breeder: Mrs. E. L. Tankesley and  
Eleanor Miller  
Owners: James and Carolyn Garbe  
Gadsden, Al.

Ch. Thelcolynn's Tiny Sun Dance  
Ch. Millamor's Jitterbug  
Millamor's Red Mist

**Ch. Millamor's Jazz Man (Sire)**

Lou-Lan's Token of Friendship  
Lou-Lan's April Gold  
Model's Gold Piece  
Bonner's Wee Pepper Preshus

Ch. Corn's Duke Dragonfly  
Jeribeth's Miss Cricket

**Ch. Dixieland's Dragonfly Design (Dam)**

Ch. Thelcolynn's Tiny Sun Dance  
Millamor's Melody Box  
Millamor's Red Mist



## Behind The New Champions

### CH. SNO-BUNNY OF POINT LOMA

Cream 4¼ lb. female

Breeder: Walter and Virginia Duckworth

Owner: Pauline B. Hughes & Linda  
Orlando

Encinitas, Ca.

Ch. Adonis of Point Loma

Ch. Shawn of Point Loma

Roxana of Point Loma

Ch. Shawnee of Point Loma (Sire)

Alva's Little Percy

Alva's Rebecca

Nelson's Sonja

Ch. Adonis of Point Loma

Ch. Sailor Boy of Point Loma

Wendy of Point Loma II

Wee Bambi of Point Loma (Dam)

Gorrin Pixietown of Hadleigh

Candy's Peaches of Hadleigh

Countess Candy

## EDITORIAL

At this time of the year, we add still another "chore" to our long list of obligations. Once or twice a week, depending on the rainfall and rate of growth, we mount our trusty "steed", the lawn-mower, and cut our approximately 2 acres of "lawn". Lawn it is not! One part is our "front yard", dotted with trees, hidden tree stumps, hills and dips and such interruptions as the baby jack-in-the-pulpits, young ferns, white violets — you name it, they have to be saved. So, slowly we mow in low gear, keeping alert for the precious or hazardous spots in our path. The entire middle section is divided into dog runs — 6 for the Poms of various size from the puppy enclosure of about 6 X 8 ft. to the main exercise area 210 X 20 or 25 ft. Only the back part of two runs contains grass, the rest is gravelled, but the lawn mower must be maneuvered through the two gates and backed and turned ad infinitum in accomplishing this task. Then the half-acre plus completely fenced for the four Dobermans, where the sun warms and the rich earth causes an abnormal spurt of growth, it seems each spring, interlaced with the criss-crossing pathways made by the Dobes as they go about their daily routines. Here, we can finally get out of low gear and rush merrily along the straightaways. Behind that area and through a locked gate, another half acre or so mostly grown up in lush weeds and honeysuckle, but saved from total return to "the jungle" by periodic mowing.

Very nice, you say, but just what has all this to do with Pomeranians? Just this, my friend. Summer is a busy time for all of us. Few dog fanciers live in condominiums or penthouse apartments; most have grass to cut, gardens to plant, vegetables to freeze or can, the back porch to paint, the fences to mend — you name it and it has to be done. It not only demands our time, but gobbles up our money, too.

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our hands with summer chores, but we have noticed that the older we grow, the faster time flies by. Before we expect it, fall and winter will return — unwelcome perhaps but inevitable. One highlight of the winter season is our Annual Specialty in New York in February. Plans are in the making and the Committee is hard at work. But YOUR PART is vital. Without your contribution to the trophy fund, your show catalogue ad and your entires at the show, we cannot succeed.

We wish fervently that all members could have the experience of a trip to New York to take part in the Specialty. We know that for many, that is just not possible. There are many others who really have very little spare cash, although we hope they will find a dollar here and a dollar there to contribute to the trophy fund. Of course, what we like to call "a generous contribution" is also welcome! but in the long run it is the many smaller donations that make our trophy display a source of pride and satisfaction. Won't you all try to pause in your busy day, when the trophy pledge arrives in the mail, and send your check PROMPTLY, large or small. The deadline will be here before you know it!

### OBEDIENCE PROSPECT

We notice an increasing number of ads offering male "Obedience Prospects" for sale. We wonder if these are bona fide top obedience prospects OR just males that are too large for the conformation ring and/or dogs whose second testicle has failed to descend? To be a top obedience prospect, a Pom should first of all be extremely outgoing in temperament, should be absolutely sound in limb, should be very alert and smart. We do believe that the medium to larger size Poms do better in obedience — for obvious reasons — but we also believe that the average female Pom is far easier to train than the average male, and we have not seen Any female "Obedience Prospects" offered for sale recently!



### OBEDIENCE RING

by

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Are we ever proud of our Pomeranians in obedience? We should be — just take a look at the following: At the Obedience Training Club of Hawaii All Breed Obedience Trial November 24, 1974 two Poms were tied for first place in Novice A with scores of 197½—T. Takaki's MARPESSA KEN JEAN and D.S. Okayama's FIFI GISELLE. Marpessa won the coveted "plus" in the run-off, thus going on to be highest scoring dog (all breeds) in the trial. There was still another Pom which qualified in that memorable Novice A Class: Mrs. D. L. Smith's TJS BRANDY YOUNGER, who scored 183½. Congratulations to all three.

It's truly a thrill to report that CORBIN'S EBONY LADY, who just finished her C.D. in a blaze of glory, has to her credit a perfect 200 score and two Highest Scoring Dog in Trial awards. Arenda Corbin of Overland Park, Kansas, says her little Black Pom is an adorable worker and everyone really watches her, and although it took four shows to make it she is now a proud C.D. All legs were in Novice A. The first was at Kansas City on May 10, with a score of 188; the second on April 27 at Ozarks KC in Springfield, Missouri, where she scored 200 and was first in Novice A and Highest Scoring Dog in the trial; the third leg as Lawrence, Kansas, Lawrence Jayhawk KC, on May 10 — score 196 and first in Novice A and Highest Scoring Dog in the trial again. Arenda and this good little obedience dog now have eyes on the C.D.X. title. Congratulations and good luck in the future.



Pat Forst, Recording Secretary of the Pomeranian Club of Greater Phoenix, sends the good news that her PAT'S SMOKIE MOJO is now a C.D. He earned that title in three straight shows making two legs in Albuquerque, New Mexico with scores of 194 and 193 in May of 1974, and the third leg in July 1974 at Orange Empire in California with a score of 192. At the time of making his first leg he was the highest scoring dog in Novice A and also highest scoring Toy Dog in the trial. Pat is working very hard towards C.D.s on two more of her Poms and on Mojo for C.D.X. He must be a terrific worker and has picked up some nice trophies in Graduate Novice.

Working along with Pat is Clarence Smith of Arizona who now has four obedience titled Poms: SMITH'S GOLD FLAME, C.D.X.; SMITH'S LITTLE RED, C.D.; SMITH'S PEPPY HOT PEPPER, C.D.; and SMITH'S COPPER GLOW DANDY, C.D. This last little fellow has quite an interesting story. Quoting from the "Pom Flame News of the Pomeranian Club of Greater Phoenix, Arizona": "When 'Copper' came to Velmar Kennels Mr. Smith had already started his obedience training. We continued with the training and also were showing him in the breed ring. He went reserve at Sahuaro State KC show prior to our taking him to Las Vegas shows. We showed him in the obedience trial on Saturday, where he qualified with a 192. Then on Sunday he qualified with a 194 and placed fourth in his class. I was very proud when the judge told me he was a beautiful breed dog. These shows were followed by Orange Empire where 'Copper' decided to quit working. He dreamed up a dozen things to do wrong. It was just like he didn't know what to do. I decided one day 'Copper' needed a change of scenery so I let a daughter of one of my students take him home to work with him and love. She did a splendid job, I might say. She is about 11 years old. She then showed him at Superstition KC to put his third leg and

his C.D. degree on him with a 189 score. 'Copper' is now working on his C.D.X. work as well as being shown in the breed ring. He is at home with us now and doing very well. We would like to see more dogs out in obedience and in the breed ring."

Rose Hansen (Highview Pomeranians) of River Falls, Wisconsin, writes that her first Pom attained a C.D. late in 1973, but sadly they lost her soon after. It was then that Rose started training her "GYPSY" who just finished her C.D. Congratulations! Rose says, "It took her a little while to get the three legs, but she did. Since Gypsy gets car sick we don't like to take her too far — and that is how she got her first leg, car sick and all. First it was at Duluth, Minnesota. Her score was 193, tied for third place, took 5th place on the run-off. The next obedience trial was in Sioux City, Iowa — score 192. Then winter came and up here there are no winter shows. In December, however, Gypsy had two nice babies and was busy with her family. Then spring, a refresher course, and on May 3, 1975 she scored 191½ for her third leg and the C.D. So, its onto the next set, and good luck to all who show Poms in obedience."

Carol Jean Anderson (LaCalvados Pomeranians) of Fayetteville, North Carolina, is a new convert to the joys of a Pomeranian in obedience, and no wonder — her first "little girl", ANDER'S LA CALVADOS KELLY made a score of 193 during her sixth week of training in obedience school. Very likely she has C.D. by now, or at least a leg or two. Please send along the good word, Carol Jean. She says, "We plan to train all of our Poms in obedience — it is so rewarding to see these little dogs perform," and that since starting to show their Poms in obedience they seem to enjoy them so much better.

A very pleasant note from Nora Higbee of Spanaway, Washington is all about her delightful family of four youngsters all training Poms in obedience: Bob, 15;



Collette, 14; Robby, 12 and Lisa 11. (I am tempted to call them "The Higbee Bunch". God love them!)

Their latest C.D. is JAMBOS RIN GO KID OF ANDREWS, trained and handled by Bob Higbee. They finished at Washington State Obedience Training Club March 23 with a score of 185. The other qualifying score were 188½ and 181½. This little dog is now also working toward (and is very near to) his Championship. At this writing he has two majors and needs only three more points to finish. Bob is pretty sure he will have the first Champion C.D. Pom in Washington State. Collette has finished HIGBEE'S TAFFY KISSES to a C.D., and both she and Bob are working their dogs toward C.D.X. Bobby and Lisa are showing their Poms trying for C.D.s and could possibly have them by the time this goes to press. All four of these youngsters show their Poms in 4-H and to explain what the A-H-ers do. (She herself is very active in this, now instructing a group of 25 meeting once a week, with a waiting list.) They work on both obedience and on fitting and showing, which is similar to Junior Showmanship. In the obedience all youngsters start out in Novice Y and if at County Fair level they earn a blue ribbon (judged as AKC with scoring 190-200) they must go on to Novice. Pure-bred dogs are not a requisite, but Nora says that most start out with a mixed breed and get so involved that they go to a pure-bred and show in AKC shows either in obedience or breed. In the Fitting and Showing end of 4-H the children are judged on their appearance also. They are scored on a maximum 200 points: 50 for neatness, 50 for dog grooming, 50 for attitude and 50 for handling the dog. Each of the four Higbees has a Pom which they show in Obedience and Fitting and showing at community fairs, County Fairs, and with luck the State Fair. The best of good luck to all the Higbees, and may we please hear a lot more about them.

I received a letter from Lilian Zentgraf Warrington, Pennsylvania which I would like to share with you. Lilian writes:

I am very proud to be owned by May Morning, He's A Rowdy, C. D. X., otherwise known as Piccolo.

It is so much fun to tell about Piccolo, because to Piccolo, life is one glorious experience after another. If daily events don't take place promptly, he lets me know in no uncertain terms. The morning walk and breakfast **must** be on time (regardless of the day of the week), and the check-up of the cat's dishes **must** follow immediately.

He places people in definite categories: dog-people and non-dog-people, and adults and children. Non-dog-people and children are not included in his circle of friends, which he makes quickly wherever he goes. A non-dog-person or a teenager may look innocent and mature, but after Piccolo's disdainful look or warning growl, we inquire and find out the one has never owned a dog and the other is in truth a child.

His weekly visits to dog school, my hairdresser and very often dog-shows are highlights. He knows every left or right turn in the road to the hairdresser, and his joyous yaps increase in tempo and volume as we approach the salon. (He gets tidbits from his adoring friends there.)

His excitement rises to high pitch as we get the big car out of the garage for dog-school and obedience trials. (He ignores the little Toyota). For these are fine place to find canine girl friends, and Piccolo is an unabashed gigolo.

However he has learned to control himself when necessary and has won two run-offs for the ribbons. His first was with a Sheltie for his 3rd leg in Novice, for 3rd place, score 194; and the other for his 3rd Open leg, for second place with a hugh black Great Dane, score 194. Winning these two run-offs were memorable events for all concerned.

He made his Novice title in 3 weeks in 5 shows, and his Open C.D.X. title in 3

weeks too, in 4 shows, the last leg on March 8, 1975.

Now he is having a ball with Utility, and has already learned to zoom out a full 50 feet, and sit for the directional jumping.

To anyone who wants a good little obedience dog and a marvelous companion, I would highly recommend a dear little Pom.



May Morning He's A Rowdy, C.D.X. is pictured with his Sheltie friend Lled Roc Peerie Lad of Linmar, U.D. Both are co-owned by Margret and Lilian Zentgraf of Warrington, Pa. and trained by Lilian. Rowdy, better known as "Piccolo", is now being readied for Utility.

### OBEDIENCE NEWS

We would like to feature obedience trained Poms once again in the January issue. Let's make this an **annual event!**

To save face,  
try keeping the  
lower half closed.



### HELPFUL HINTS

by

RUTH POTTS

2538 Reese Drive  
Niles, Michigan 49120

First, a word about the skin problem I mentioned in the April column. The hexachlorophene - alcohol preparation cleared up the dark, crusty spots, but Tawny continued to be bothered by patches of white, itchy "dandruff." Our vet suggested that we add a half-teaspoon of corn oil to his daily meal. It worked! We have leveled off to a couple of drops, but his skin is completely free of problems at present. The treatment was remarkably easy, effective, inexpensive, and it did not upset his system at all.

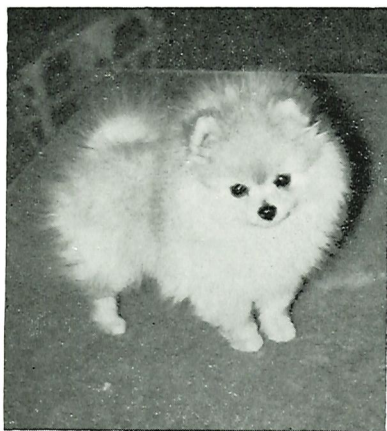
For those who are planning to take a trip with your pets this summer, there is a delightful book, "Travel with Your Pet" by Paula Weideger and Geraldine Thorsten (Simon & Schuster, 1973). It should be in your local library. In addition to all kinds of travel tips, both American and foreign, there are lists of airline, train, and bus specifications as to pet travel, information about camping in state and national parks with pets, and a general discussion of motel- and hotel-policies.

There are many valid reasons why you may prefer not to take your Poms: you have too many, the lady is in heat or pregnant, the gentleman hates to travel, you have a comfortable and reliable place to leave them, or the kind of vacation you're planning is a no-pet type. But if you have only one, two, or even three Poms whom you'd really like to take, the trip can be very enjoyable.

Let "Scamp" have some trial runs about town first. As he loses his anxiety about riding, lengthen the trips. Don't take him after a feeding; he may become nauseous. Take the children, too, so that



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Congratulations to Mrs. Janet Cox of Hawaii on her purchase of Mercer's Sun Duke (see Jan. ad for picture). Sunny went WD on April 13, 1975 at Denver, Colo. from the puppy class.

Also, Best Wishes to Mrs. Fern Wyse of Hawaii on her purchase of Mercer's Windflash, who is sired by Ch. Wiese's Flash of Timmie Again and her dam is Ch. Windsweet of Highland.

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they and Scamp can learn how to be comfortable and amused on the ride.

When our daughter lived in Texas, we made many enjoyable 1300-mile trips with both dogs. Air-conditioning helped, of course. Buffy liked to curl up between us after a period of traffic-watching, but Tawny always likes to check on ALL activities and was inclined to fidget. Too short to see anything unless he stood on a lap or jumped on a window, he thought he had a problem. There are car-platforms made especially for dogs, but you can make one. We used a strong, corrugated fruit box with a fitted cover. We removed the cover and glued it to the box-bottom so that each part was open, like a nest. We ran strong rope through holes and tied the boxes to the seat. With his bed-pad in the box, Tawny's cozily elevated high enough to see the world and safe in his own seat-belted travel-bed. It is easily untied and removed when leaving the car.

Take a thermos of water and your dog's dishes and grooming kit. We also take a supply of individually packaged, moist towelettes for clean-ups. The balanced "burger" dog food is nice to take, as it doesn't need refrigeration and is neat to use. Try it at home. Scamp may have a brand or flavor preference, and you won't want to try too many new things on the trip. Let him wear identification and rabies tags.

Try to take comfort stops where Scamp can stroll away from the excitement of passing traffic. In Pennsylvania we found a service station with a tree-shaded, bush-lined "Doggy Lane," replete with a flagstone people-walk and a tiny waterfall!

Most Holiday Inns not only permit pets but have free kennels. These are outdoor kennels, and we prefer to leave our dogs in the room with a "Do Not Disturb" sign on the door. Ramada, Master Hosts, and Howard Johnson usually accept pets, too; you may need to sign a liability clause. The Automobile Association of America publishes a directory of chain and private motels and

hotels, as do the Mobil Travel Guide series; both are available at bookstores, and their listings usually indicate the pet policies of the establishments.

If you do take Scamp, you'll find him a real "conversation piece"; almost everyone will want to chat with you about him in particular and pets in general. If your children walk him, they'll make instant friendships with other children, all bashfulness lost in a common interest. Your Pom can enhance your vacation trip. Good luck!

### WE ACCEPT WITH REGRET

We have received a letter from Ruth Potts stating that return to full time college teaching and commitments to her free-lance publishers will make it necessary for her to give up the "Helpful Hints" column. We thank her for a most well written and helpful year of "hints" and accept her resignation with regret.

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P. C. is shown going BOB under

Mrs. Suzanne B. Rowe at

Fort Myers, Fla., April 19.

Handled by Ray Wine.



**Spungold's Freddy Aristocrat**

To date, P. C. has 2 BOB, 5 BOS and a group placement, as well as 3 Reserves one of which was at the Dallas-Fort Worth Specialty.

See his pedigree in the Stud Register.

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# 1975 Stud Dog Register

This is Pomeranian Review's 1975 Register of outstanding stud dogs. On this and the following pages — and in some of the display ads — are stud dogs that, for their individual excellence, unique characteristics or special breeding, stand ready to help every breeder in the country. Inevitably, some owners of fine stud dogs failed to send their entries in, for one reason or another. But with so many represented, from every section of the country, and of so many different bloodlines, we feel that our Register, this year is very complete. May we request that when breeders send inquiries to stud dog owners, they mention: "I saw your stud card in the Review."

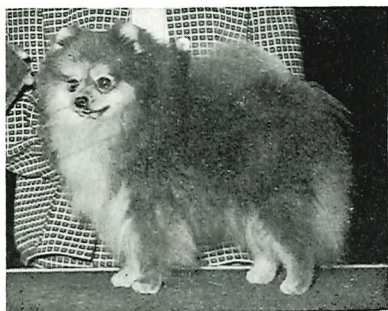


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**Ch. Silver Meadows Tiger**

5 lb., bright clear orange

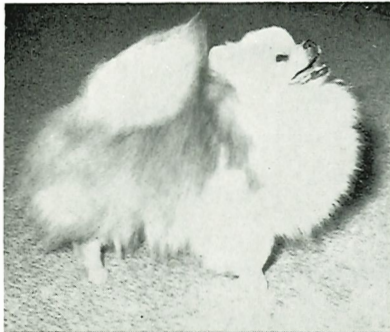
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## RINGSIDE

by K. BIRK

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Two years ago in this column I asked that you all support The American Dog Owners Association Inc. Since that time it has proven to be even more worthy of your support. One would assume that with the large numbers of fanciers in this country it would not be difficult to generate support. Unfortunately this is not correct. To all of you members of A. D. O. A. please don't forget to pay your dues.

Your dues and contributions are currently being used to help defray costs related to the "Air Transportation of Animals" program. A.D.O.A. members are aware from the bulletins, that the Civil Aeronautics Board is planning to conduct a trial of this matter in the next few months, depending on progress in Pre-hearing conferences. During the past approximately three years, the A.D.O.A. has conducted its efforts on this program using its own personnel, however, all of our adversaries INCLUDING THE PUPPY MILLERS, have been represented by law firms throughout the proceedings. It became apparent that A.D.O.A. retain council for the actual hearing and has employed one of the leading firms in the United States. While the fees are relatively high, the potential gains for all of us interested in the fancy and purebred dogs, warranted obtaining the best possible assistance.

Hopefully the results will be: Minimum shipping age, Minimum crate standards, health certification, regulate number of animals in crate, space and care requirements for puppies not picked up, notification of flight crew that they have live cargo aboard. None of the above will

adversely affect us as fanciers because they regulate only items which WE ALREADY DO . . . It will SIGNIFICANTLY effect the shipping costs to COMMERCIAL BREEDERS.

In the rush of day to day caring for our dogs, participating in club activities and exhibiting, the fancy may sometimes lose sight of things going on which are helping in the dismissal of a law suit by a DOG STORE for \$75,000.00 against a BREED CLUB and 100 of its members. The A.D.O.A. serves as a vehicle for protecting the fancy and purebred dogs, but it is only a vehicle . . . this all takes money . . . money . . . money.

LEGISLATION: A.D.O.A. has gone to the aid of the fanciers in the Vancouver area regarding a recently passed ordinance which contains, among other things, an unconstitutional search and seizure clause. A.D.O.A. is prepared to take this matter to the United States Supreme Court.

A.D.O.A. was in Tallahassee, Florida . . . Results: The vote of the House Criminal Justice Committee was unanimous in making participation at an organized dogfight exhibition a Felony.

REMINDER . . . A few of the things YOU have helped to accomplish: Well along in ending the abuse of animals in transportation. Stopped Montgomery Ward, Gimbles and others from selling purebred dogs by mail. Caused a substantial number of very bad puppy mills to be raided. Caused the F.D.A. to rescind a prior judgement that Kal-Kan should be permitted to use contaminated whale meat in dog food. Filed complaint with Federal Trade Commission for false advertising by dog food companies, resulting in a cease and desist order by F.T.C. YOU did take legal action to protect the fancy and YOU are bringing to an end the incredible inhumanity of dogfighting.

It is very difficult for an individual, or even a club, to undertake a meaningful

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## WESTERN ROUND-UP



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I guess I have been remiss in writing for the west coast. I know I have received calls and comments from several people out here asking why I hadn't written an article. All I can say is, when I don't receive information from anyone, I have nothing to put in. Last year was a very poor year with Poms at the shows. Entries were unbelievably low. It looked like this year was going to be the same when I saw the Golden Gate Kennel Club show entry. It was only six Poms. The Northern California Pomeranian Club (NCPC) Specialty drew 47 Poms, Silver Bay, Santa Clara, Oakland, Sequoia, Sun Maid, Kern County, and Sacramento dog shows had exceptionally high entries. It looks like our two year slump in majors is over.

I have heard from some of our Northern California exhibitors about their wins. These dogs started at the NCPC Specialty. Shirley Hoffman's Skylarks Cinnamon Banner came from Puppy Dogs, 9-12 to go WD at the Specialty in February of this year, and is now finished as a champion (subject to AKC approval). He is not yet a year old. Mrs. Irene Weltz also reports that her Palmer's Blossom View Omega got her first points at the NCPC Specialty and also finished her championship (subject to AKC approval). Both had finished in two and a half months and each has four majors to their credit.

Ruth Dotson's Ch. Sun-Dot's Ramboling man was shown his first time as a special at the NCPC Specialty and went BOB. Ruth reports that Ramboling man

has been shown 18 times as a special and has 14 BOB, Two group 1st, 5 group 3rds, and a Best in Show in Washington the first week in May.

All-Star's Hadleigh's Show-Off owned by Elsie Burriesci has been doing well for himself since the first of the year also. He has 7 BOB, Four group 2nds, and a Group 3rd.

I also attended the NCPC 15th Anniversary meeting and dinner. There were many members attending to honor the eight charter members who helped to organize the club and have worked very hard over the years to improve the breed. I think that is good for the 15 year history of the club to have eight charter members still active.

We lost more of our California Pom people to Texas, Art and Joy Davison are locating in Texas. Chuck Reynolds has moved from Newcastle to Fairfield, California.

**BIRK** (Continued)

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. . . Or send check to me, Ted is on the Board of A.D.O.A. and we send in application forms every week or so.

(Hope this reaches you in time). The annual meeting of A.D.O.A. will be held July 12, 1975 . . . 1:00 P.M. . . Ramada Inn (Atlanta Airport) 845 N. Central Ave. . . Hapeville, Georgia. Anyone may attend. Duncan Wright, President, answers all questions.



## MAY MORNING POMERANIANS



### Planning For The Future

Due to the age  
of many of our broods  
we found it advisable  
to keep  
most of the females  
whelped in 1974  
We did sell several  
that we wish we had kept!

**Unless we have a change of plans, we will keep for our breeding program:**

**May Morning Calamity Jane, 5 lb. dark sable whelped 10/29/74**

May Morning Social Lion X May Morning Fun 'N' Frolic

**May Morning Pie In The Sky, 4 lb. orange sable whelped 11/20/74**

May Morning Moonwalker X May Morning Legacy of Jonnie

**As well as the white and cream females:**

**May Morning Make Mine Vanilla, May Morning Tessie**

**May Morning White Lightnin'—and "Chubby", as yet unregistered.**

### Possibly Available — Inquiries Invited:

**May Morning Moonlight 'N' Roses, litter sister to Pie In The Sky**

4½ lb. red orange, brood prospect, no major faults

Lacks that "certain something" for show.

### YOUNGER PUPPIES AWAITING EVALUATION:

2 white males, 1 golden cream male whelped 1/18/75 (One white is promised.)

1 bright orange male whelped 2/4/75 — Linebred Showstopper, will be small.

Tiny cream male, very pretty cream female, off-white female whelped 3/6/75.

2 black males whelped 4/15/75 sired by May Morning Duke of Styx

Dam is Alice, our Ch. Great Elms Timstopper Again daughter.

We expect 3 litters out of "Bing" daughters and a white litter, June-July.

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## CANADIAN CAPERS

by DOROTHY JONES

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It is with infinite sadness I must announce the death of Robert B. Lasky, Honorary President of the Canadian Kennel Club, all breed judge, handler, breeder and gentleman. Most of this article will be devoted to Bob — one of Canada's most respected dog men.

Somehow, I must capture for all of you the true essence of the man. Because he was one of US, we have a right to feel pride in his accomplishments and a sense of loss with his passing.

First let us share the legacy he left, not a financial one to be sure, but, rather a philosophical belief which enabled him to live a full eighty-nine years, loving every day God saw fit to give him, planning for endless tomorrows, yet ready to answer the summons from our Master at any moment.

At Christmas this year he summed it all up when he said, "I envy no man, I am content with my lot and grateful for every day of life."

Bob's life could be considered sad in many ways. His formal education ended early due to financial need, yet his knowledge of subjects including history, music, geography, literature, dogs and all sports was awesome. His memory and recall defied belief. On the negative side, he'd been born with an open pallet, which made speech difficult, until one became accustomed to it, a little hard to understand. Rather early in life his hearing failed — yet I never heard him complain.

While a small man in stature only, he lived a lifetime watching his precious few pennies. However he could always be counted upon for trophy donations and free judging for a young club. All the while this money could have been used to buy a few small luxuries. Rather, he bought day old bread and attended

dog shows carrying cheese sandwiches (I can still hear him say, "They keep so well.") Nothing in his manner would suggest these homely economics. Others save by not buying a catalogue. Bob always bought and marked two — one for himself, another for a friend who couldn't attend the shows. Sadly, Bob won every award, but a Best in Show. Let me tell you of his reaction after a heart-breaking miss. The Pom had won the group easily and the two of them were moving as one down to the lower end of the diagonal for Best in Show judging. Some children, in childish mischief upset two chairs with a loud crash on the cement floor. Down went the Pom's tail — and came up only as they waited in line for the final decision. To my dismay I saw one of the clean-up folks drop a large wooden box on the floor just behind the Pom. Down went the tail again, another dog got the nod. At another show the judge told me he had had some difficulty selecting the final winner, once the Pom was out. Bob shrugged it off saying, "The winning dog was a good dog too."

Now I must not allow my admiration and affection for the man to picture him as super human. He also had the little foibles we all possess. His fine attributes so outweigh them; there is no demand we make him greater in death than he was in life.

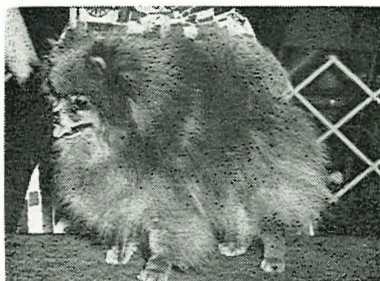
At home, we have a large collection of his letters written over the past years. I mentioned this and he replied, "You'll not find an ill word about anyone in them!" The idea interested me, upon checking I found this to be true. I wonder how many can make this claim?

Bob had a second heart attack in early July, but by stretching the last of a tiny endowment he'd received at eighty-three, he was able to make one more trip to Bermuda. There are folks there I'd love to know and thank sincerely for the kindness they extended to Bob. The whole trip was a super delight to him.

# Pixie's Hillcrest Kennels

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WILMA'S GOLDEN PARTY BOY

("BOBBI")



## Litters Sired By Bobbi:

Cream Male — Whelped 4-3-75

Dam: Pixie's Honey Glow (Cavalier)

White Male — Whelped 4-14-75

Dam: Frosty's Little Spunstopper (Great Elms)

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Wherever you are, whoever you are, a very warm, "Thank you". This trip was possible only because he took a bus to and from New York, rather than flying — a necessary economy, but hard on a cardiac patient.

A happy Christmas was spent in his little apartment, gaily decorated with cards from all over the world. In February he shared a birthday party with my mother. (Since we moved to Halifax,

seven years ago, it was difficult to see as much of Bob as we'd like — the distance being about three hundred miles.)

March brought two attacks in one day. We rushed to him through a terrible storm. The folks in Intensive Care sent us right in to see him at 10:00 P.M., and we found a spunky little man, hooked up to all sorts of machines . . . but who managed a request for dark chocolate and ice cream the next day. When we



left two days later, his Kleenex box was covered with handling and grooming hints for us . . . he, for once, had no notepad handy.

While in the hospital, Bob asked a friend to go to his apartment and get the following poem from his address book. He sent it to me from Intensive Care. I want to share it with you.

### Lord

*Make me an instrument of Thy peace,  
Where there is hatred, let me sow love;  
Where there is injury, pardon.  
Where there is doubt, faith;  
Where there is despair, hope;  
Where there is darkness, light;  
And where there is sadness; joy  
O Divine Master, grant that I may not so  
much seek to be consoled as to console;  
To be understood, as to understand,  
To be loved as to love;  
For it is in giving that we receive.  
It is in pardoning that we are pardoned,  
And it is in dying that we are born  
To eternal life. Amen*

In two weeks Bob was out of the hospital, at home, in his sunny apartment. We came home to Saint John again and had two happy last visits—sharing my birthday cake and all the doggy news. We also brought along our new male puppy. There and then, Bob decided to go back into handling as his old eyes twinkled beholding the lively youngster. Such happiness and hope for tomorrow!

One week later, while watching his favorite sport, hockey, the final call rang out. Bob was able to reach the phone, summon a friend nearby, who rushed over finding him barely conscious. Quickly, he slipped into the fatal coma, from which he never awoke. His last conscious moments were spent with a friend, and an adored Pom—would any of us ask for more?

When news of this latest attack reached us everything was dropped, while I raced from Halifax, praying a well loved voice might yet reach him and call him

back. The black angel had already claimed him, even as I sped homeward.

There is one final sadness from which we perhaps, can learn a lesson. The Canadian Kennel Club had just voted Bob Honorary President, but delayed wiring or phoning the news, rather waiting till the Provincial Director returned, to make the announcement. Bob was unconscious when the news arrived. Let this never happen to our Pom Club. If we show appreciation to our senior members, let's do it now. Tomorrow may be too late.

While going through Bob's letters a second poem turned up with the notation, "**Think this of me.**" . . . **Bob.** I'll share this with you, too, he was ours, we've shared his triumphs, his loss, and now the consolation he very definitely planned to leave.

*I cannot say, I will not say  
That he is dead,—he is just away  
With a cheery smile,  
And a wave of the hand,  
He has wandered into an unknown land,  
And left us dreaming how very fair  
It needs must be,  
Since he lingers there.  
And you—O you, who the wildest yearn  
For the old-time step  
And the glad return—  
Think of him faring on, as dear  
In the love of There.  
As the Love of Here;  
Think of him still, as the same, I say;  
He is not dead,—he is just away.*

We cherish the young puppy Bob was to show and hope he lives up to his early promise. Rather than bearing the combined names of his American and English grandsires he'll become "Onabrooks Laskey Legend".

The shows go on as before. I find myself half expecting to see a little man busy marking catalogues, that was yesterday, and yesterday's gone! It must be my imagination, but the North Star, the guiding star, seems to shine just a bit brighter these days.



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### **JONES (Continued)**

Now let us share some happy news with you. Anne Knowles of Milton, Mass. sent me an excellent report of the show wins of her two Poms — litter mates. It is most complete giving the names of the judges and even the ages of the dogs. Come on folks, I need the help of our Yankee cousins. Let us know when you come to see us and how we treat you. I'm hoping to see much more of you in the fall — even if I have to call it an "educational trip" and bring my class of thirty children along.

Back to Anne. Wak Little Robing of Hadleigh went to Canada first in May 1974 collecting points and breed wins under Irving Diamond, Lt. Comdr. D. Anderson, Mrs. Evelyn Kenny (the lady who heads the standards Committee for the CKC), Maxwell Riddle, Roy Montague, Harvey Gratton and Mrs. Yan Paul. On August 18, 1974, at one year, three months he became a Canadian Champion. Meanwhile, Waks Little Diamond Doll attained her championship at the Maritime Toy Dog Club Specialty, at the same age. They have picked up two group thirds and two seconds. Not idle in the USA, where they are both pointed; they also won the brace classes at Boston, and Elm City Kennel Club, New Haven, Conn. Finally, in Bermuda the bitch claimed five points, and Robin boasts of two. Well done, thank you for the news.

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## PACIFIC NORTHWEST NEWS & VIEWS

by Margaret Klingbeil

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As any columnist can tell you, it is sometimes hard to write a column. It is especially hard on the columnist when the people who make the news — the breeders and exhibitors — can't be bothered to send in their news, views and tidbits of information which they all surely must have. It is even harder on the columnist to know that the inevitable gripes will be coming (in a roundabout way most of the time) from those who can't be bothered to send their news. Another alternative which does happen is some of the other breeds is for the columnist to fill the pages with her own news and views. So, you people who live in the Pacific Northwest who breed and show and love Poms, if I am not at the show and you don't let me know about your wins, don't gripe! If you want your show wins reported, let me know!

I need the name of the show, the name of the judge, top show wins only, major points or Group placements, or a win that finishes a Pom. Also, to report it I must have the names and points won in both sexes. This is a rule of the Board of Directors. If you have some good ideas about raising and showing Poms, which you surely must have, I can't write about them if I don't have them.

The Columbia Pomeranian Club Specialty Show will be held on July 19, 1975 at the Oak Grove School on the outer edge of Portland, and the Club is quite busy with preparations for the show. The judge will be Mr. Harvey Berman of Algonquin, Ill. Mr. Berman, as we all know, is a Pomeranian breeder/judge and his wife, Beverly, is a columnist for the Review so the names are familiar to us, although this will be Mr. Berman's

first assignment to our area. Let's give him a good entry of good dogs.

The Peninsula show at Bremerton, Wn., home of the U.S. Navy's "Big Mo", saw Gayle Griffin's lovely little bitch Ch. Starlite's Rigel Miss Magic taking the Breed over a male champion. Miss M. J. Ablett chose Jeribeth's Dragon Killer as Best Opposite. He is owned by Joy Davidson and Ellen Michel, and shown by Joy. I don't have a complete report on Winners Dog or Bitch, or Reserves, so will omit them although I believe this was a major for males.

I also have only partial reports for the shows since Bremerton, so I am giving you only the Best of Breed and Best Opposite placings: the Walla Walla—Richland—Yakima circuit in Eastern Washington gave Ruth Dotson's new Ch. Sun Dot's Ramboling Man the Best of Breed wins for all three days plus a Group 1 at Walla Walla. Best Opposite at Walla Walla and Richland went to Gayle Griffin's Ch. Starlite's Rigel Miss Magic. The last show, at Yakima, gave the Best Opposite win to Elva McGilbry's Golden Glow Bridgett. Alfred Treen, Rutledge Gilliland and Martha Olmos-Olivier judged in that order.

The Sunday show at Yakima was outside and was quite cold, with 65 mile per hour winds to make it even more miserable. When dogs the size of Irish Setters couldn't stay on their feet you can imagine what it did to the small dogs. I always am concerned first about the little dogs, but it must have been pure torture for those poor judges and their ring stewards.

April 27th in Anchorage, Alaska was another big day for Pomeranians. Judge Mrs. Peggy Dilard Carr placed Riggins' Kristol Image for Winners Dog, Best of Winners and Best of Breed for a four point major. Image is owned by Wilma Taylor and was bred by Dolores Riggins. Reserve Dog was Alaskan Red Devil Up, bred and owned by Sandra Hagen. Winners Bitch for a four point major, also, was Taylor's Wee Golden Tiffany, bred and owned by Wilma Taylor. Taylor's



Pixie Pooh Bear was Reserve Bitch. Best Opposite went to Ch. Taylor's Little Cissy Britches, bred by Carolyn Bullington and owned by Wilma Taylor.

This looks like a clean sweep for the Taylor dogs. Our congratulations to Bill and Wilma Taylor. Incidentally, the weather right now (May) is very nice, with blue skies and sunshine in the Anchorage area. Their Spring seems to have arrived, although we are still waiting for it here in Oregon.

Jon Renee of Anchorage, who has been very dependable about sending me the news concerning Poms in Alaska tells me he underwent stomach surgery just before the show and missed his first home show in two years. He is home from the hospital now but will be on the inactive list for six to eight months. He says that the next shows for Alaska will be on June 21st at Fairbanks and June 29th for the new Kenai show.

Several of the breeder/exhibitors in our Pacific NW area have lost some of their valuable Poms in the last few months. Diana Ward of the Seattle area has just lost her Ch. "Rowdy", which must be a real blow to her. Also in that area, Ralph and Irene Harbin, just getting started in raising and showing Poms, lost their show bitch, President's Lady, when she ran into the street to meet her mistress. She had been trained to wait on the curb but disobeyed for this one fatal time. Two other valuable dogs belonging to Dolores Riggan have also died, as reported in the Kennel Visit. These losses hurt, whether they are show dogs, champions, valuable studs or just dear pets. We extend our sympathy to each of you.

In a recent conversation with friend Joy LeCompte of Goldpaz Kennels here in Salem, we learned that her old black foundation bitch, Beech's Midnight Angel, had had to be put to sleep. This grand old gal, fifteen years young, had had several bouts with surgery in the last few years but always came through

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## ALONG MY WAY

by

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The spring Texas shows filled the rings with lovely Pomeranians. The entries in the week-end shows were over fifty. Many fine dogs finished their championships, and many others garnered points which will place them in a position to finish soon. I had the pleasure of finishing Ch. Loretta's Luckystar Darling for Loretta Jones. Darling finished with back to back four point majors and was truly a pleasure to handle. The following week-end Dianna Hart had the pleasure of seeing Ch. Mayken Bee Beautiful of Naoma owned by herself and Kenneth W. Mayes, finish handled by John Metz. One week later Sandy Tremont guided R. J. Panano's Ch. My Boy Joey of Hara to the completion of his championship. Shortly thereafter John Metz put the final points on his Ch. John's Chatter Box. Congratulations to all of the happy owners of these new champions.

I would also like to commend Leslie Parker on her April column. Although we would rather think of lovely new champions and happy owners, there is a more serious aspect to the world of pure-bred dogs. How do we protect our dogs from those who are inhumane in their treatment of loving trusting creatures? I do not have the answers, but by recounting a few of my recent experiences perhaps I can at least put you on your guard so that you and your dogs will not be caught unawares.

The fact that a person has been "in dogs" for a number of years does not mean that he is morally responsible or even humane in his treatment of dogs. Recently a seven month old Pom bitch was shipped across the country. The



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puppy was refused at the airport and doomed to over 36 hours in a crate. No breeders would want a dog of his to be kept by a buyer who did not like the dog, but he would expect a person who is supposedly a supporter of the breed to at least be humane enough to allow the dog to eat, drink, and rest a little before being returned. In this case the puppy happened to be a good eater and with the help of kind flight attendants,

survived her ordeal. Another less stable dog might not have. The callousness of some reportedly respected breeders is often amazing.

Recently driving home from a show I saw a locally well-known breeder of another toy breed riding in the cab of a pick-up truck. To my horror I saw the toys in open crates in the back of the pick-up and some dogs of a larger breed even riding loose! It does not take much

imagination to think of what would happen to a dog's eye if struck by a loose rock or piece of dirt at such speeds. Children have even been killed when riding in open trucks by rocks striking the eye and continuing into the brain.

Fine show and breeding stock are not the only ones subject to such cruelties. I was recently shocked to have a man knock on my door on Sunday morning and offer to give me his pet Cairn male. He had just decided that he did not want it any more. I suggested several methods of finding a good home for the dog including the local SPCA which does a great job in placing dogs and has some of the best kennels conditions that I have ever seen. My methods of advertising took too long and the SPCA was too far away (It would have taken him 40 minutes each way.) according to this man, I do not know what happened to this little pet. I wonder if his breeder envisions him in a happy home?

How do we protect dogs, in whom we have invested much money and time, from such persons? I do not know. I do suggest selling only to those persons whom one has checked on as carefully as possible. There will be some errors which will haunt the breeder for years — but for the sake of loving, feeling dogs, do select buyers as cautiously as possible.

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#### **PRESIDENT (Continued)**

blouse out and put it on a hanger, I discovered my pin on the blouse. As the blouse is drip-dry, I didn't put it in the dryer, so don't try drying it in a dryer. I don't know if that would work or not.

See you at the shows. Let me hear from you.

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### **HOUSTON POM SPECIALTY**

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## **SHOW TRAINING**

**By Patrick DeLoughary**

### **LEAD TRAINING PROBLEMS**

#### **Part III**

The show lead has a somewhat different meaning to your lead trained dog than what a collar and leash means to a neighbor's pet. The lead trained show dog will have learned that he must stay in position and not be running from side to side, keep up with the pace you are setting for him, stop when you do and stand where you stop him, that he is not supposed to sniff tracks or investigate the friendliness of other dogs, that tail chasing spins are disallowed, and that leg lifting and other relief maneuvers are unmannerly. He will have learned that his attention, alertness, and good behavior are required, that moving on a lead is serious business, and that your appreciation of a good performance will be forthcoming.

In contrast to your show dog's lead behavior, the collar and leash to the neighbors pet means his daily walks for exercise allowing him to do many of the things that your dog was taught he should not do. It does not require him to stay in any position other than the distance allowed by the length of the leash. He is even allowed to tug on the leash for an extra arms length of towline. He is not required or expected to stand alert or to keep his attentions on his master. He is allowed to sniff and investigate what he chooses. He is encouraged to select a spot to relieve himself, etc. Therefore to avoid confusing your dog it is advisable for you to allow him to have his exercise periods off the lead, preferably in a fenced yard or kennel run, instead of walking him in the manner of your neighbor's pet, unless you can teach him to be dependable in the show ring regardless of what his lead privileges are otherwise. It is much easier to avoid letting your dog develop an undesirable habit than it is to



correct it after he has developed it. For instance, if his track sniffing instinct is dealt with at the time of his very first attempts at it, he will not have to learn that while he is on the show lead, sometimes it is allowed and other times it is not allowed, and you will thereby eliminate any confusion about it.

A habit that usually is hard to break once a dog has acquired it is his spinning around when he is supposed to be standing still. Here again preventive measures are easier and more effective than corrective training. To better understand this problem we should consider it's cause. Any dog might be inclined to develop this habit, but in most cases it is usually by-passed without any noticeable effort. It is more likely to be acquired by the dog that is high-spirited, nervous and impatient. In starting him on the lead his mind is preoccupied by you and his rewards. But when he has passed this phase of his lead training he has more time to do some thinking on his own, so when in gaiting him you come to a stop and make him wait for you to start him again, he becomes unrelaxed, ambitious, and impatient with a feeling of all dressed up and no place to go. Knowing his emotional impatience is straight-jacketed by the lead, his final outburst reaction is to turn around in place. If the emotional release proved successful he will do a few repeats and finally — the spin. It's his way of finding something to do. A few more unchecked rehearsals and the habit is pretty well on it's way toward being established. By understanding his state of mind in advance and with a little closer observation to his behavior and a few pre-mediated plans for meeting the challenge, he too can by-pass the spin habit. Here are a few suggestions you might try:

Before putting the lead on him for a practice session, you can let him wear off some of his excess energy in advance, by a good run in the back yard.

Don't gait him so slowly that he has

plenty of time for fast turns between steps.

Make his halts shorter than you ordinarily would, but more often, so that he has less time to become impatient, then gradually work up to longer standing as his attitude improves.

Keep his mind and attention on you and what he is supposed to do, especially while he is standing and most apt to try the spin.

Be ready to interrupt his first spin before he completes it with a quick easy jerk on the lead. (Being off balance when he should be ready to move will sometimes discourage his desire to spin.)

If you can anticipate his thinking and you are prepared to act accordingly and if you can see to it that he is unsuccessful in any of his spinning attempts, in due time he will have by-passed the probability of acquiring the habit.

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#### KLINGBEIL (Continued)

with flying colors, and had more pep than some of the younger "retirees" in Joy's kennel. She was the dam of Joy's late Am. Can. Ch. Goldpaz Jonnie Midnight and the granddam to numerous other champions from Joy's line. We know she will be missed.

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#### PLEASE MAIL EARLY

Many advertisements came in a few days late this time. All those that were received on or before the 24th, our "Working Day", were accepted. We cannot guarantee to accept late material for the October issue as the entire staff hopes to attend the Ravenna Specialty, so time for preparing the material will be drastically reduced! **IF AT ALL POSSIBLE** get your material to us by August 16 . . . **PLEASE!!**



## YIPS &amp; YAPS

**MARGARET MCKEE**

Richmond, Virginia

My subscription to Pomeranian Review is one of the best investments I ever made. It is interesting and informative from cover to cover, and gets better every issue. It is particularly helpful to us novices. Those fillers (such as how to check angulation) are a gold mine.

Some suggestions and questions:

How about an article expanding on exactly what you mean by soundness? What does a novice look for in a puppy, or in an adult, to decide if a dog is sound?

How to evaluate a Pom bitch to decide whether to breed her — length, weight, age?

What is the procedure for becoming a member of APC?

Is the entry at Specialties dropping? (I read somewhere that the N.Y.C. Specialty in '62 had an entry of 100). Why? Is this bad for the breed?

Why no commercial advertising? Do you think it would lower the tone of the magazine? (I, for one, would welcome a source of information on where to buy Pom stationary, jewelry, Pom size collars & leads, etc., other than at the shows.)

How does an individual or group go about forming a regional club?

Eagerly looking forward to the July issue! Keep up the good work!

**The Editor answers:**

Question one on soundness — we do plan an article on this whole subject in the near future.

Deciding whether to breed a bitch: Our personal opinion is to breed only those bitches over 1 year of age. We seldom breed on the first heat, unless this occurs after 1 year, finding most bitches still very immature before then and actually still filling out in body and maturing mentally. Breeding a very small bitch, say under 4 lbs., may result in a free-wheeled litter if the pelvic dimensions are adequate. This should be checked by either your veterinarian or an experienced breeder. Any bitch used for breeding should be a good specimen of the breed, physically sound and of good temperament. Unless the bitch has excellent qualities of her own to contribute to the litter, do NOT breed her.

The procedure for becoming a member of APC is published in almost every issue.

Several factors have contributed to a general dropping of the entries at the New York Specialty. 1. There are many more regional Specialties than there used to be, with large entries. 2. It has become much more expensive to attend the New York Specialty since 1962. 3. On alternate years, Toy breeds are

shown on Tuesday at the Garden, making a much longer stay necessary, if planning to enter both shows. 4. Many members and others who would like to attend the Specialty cannot take time off from work at that time of year nor find competent baby sitters to take charge at home. We feel sure there are other reasons, such as the state of the economy, the energy crisis of February 1974, fear of bad weather, etc. The fact is that entries have always fluctuated, a bit over 100 was reached several times and there have also been low entries of around 60. We are hopeful that the 1976 Specialty will again draw over 100 top quality Poms to New York.

We do not discourage commercial advertising, and in fact two advertisements will be found in the present issue. But the average commercial establishment will not bother with a magazine whose circulation is so small.

A group interested in forming a regional specialty club should write to AKC and request their booklet on the procedure required. We hear rumors that the American Pom Club may print a booklet on this subject, but in the meantime the AKC publication will be found very complete.

Hope this answers your questions.

**EDNA E. GIRARDOT**

Floral City, Florida

It has been a fun year so far, many shows, much travel and a few wins. Getting to New York in February is a must for me, and my appearance at the Specialty in Chicago and International next day, a treat. Now if I can get to Ohio for the Summer Specialty, it will be the frosting on my cake.

A very special thing for me, were all the birthday cards I received. This avalanche was the result of Phyllis Andrews' page add in the last Review. At this age in life, these little things do mean so much. Thanks folks and I am hoping to be right in there pitching the same time next year.

I am ever conscious of the work that is done by the officers and members of the club and especially the putting together of the Review by Sophie Mayes. I feel that the club would not be half as strong if we did not have this publication. How Sophie does this and her kennel and her work, I will never know.

I am also aware of the improvement of the poms over the years I have been exhibiting and breeding, especially for the last two years. Poms are on the upgrade and getting their share of the top show wins. It is you, you, and you that is making this possible, so keep up the good work. I feel so lucky to be here to see these changes.

## YIPS & YAPS

**CINDY KELLER**

**Wyoming, Michigan**

### SIZE OF STUD DOG?

Being fairly new to the Pom fancy, I am always anxious to learn all I can from the more experienced breeder. From the day one, when I purchased my first little Pom, all of the breeders I have been acquainted with stressed to me how necessary it was to have a small stud, the tinier the better. It seemed the tiny males were highly prized and drew the majority of inquiries for stud service and so I was to soon learn had some mysterious advantage in the ring.

During the past year however, I became more aware of what I myself preferred in a Pom. It was through a dear friend that I was introduced to a wonderful reputable breeder, whose Pom's were equally beautiful in type as well as sound in structure. I purchased a female from this breeder and was not only thrilled and proud to be the owner of such an attractive youngster but very fortunate for her pedigree was proof of how well she had been bred.

A few days before this past Christmas, I lost my little stud of 4 lbs. unexpectedly. After the shock wore off, I knew to whom I would go to get a new stud prospect since we were so pleased with the female from the same. I inquired about getting a male, somewhat larger than the little stud I had lost, since studding seemed to wear him down more than I cared for.

Once again I was thrilled to get the same qualities and beautiful pedigree as before with the female. He was, as I hoped, larger but as he continued to develop, I felt because of all I'd been told in the past about the smaller studs, that he had matured a bit too large to be used at stud. I wrote to the breeder-friend to whom I owe most of my success thus far and mentioned that I was doubtful I would use this male at stud because of his size. (approx. 6 lbs.)

Thank goodness she was a good enough friend to set me straight in no uncertain terms, since I knew this male to be of excellent breeding, and had seen pictures of both parents and several of the grandparents and further back and knowing that this line consistently produced quality offspring, why would then, his size frighten me? How would I ever know what his precious bloodlines could do for me if I never used him? She went on to tell me that I should never judge what any male will produce by his size alone, being that his genetic makeup determines what qualities will be reproduced in his offspring.

I am ashamed to admit how misled I have been on this subject and wonder how many others rush to use the tiniest of males because of his title and size rather than working toward a goal of type, beauty, and soundness that certain bloodlines will give us.

I am not saying that we should not use the smaller males, so many are of excellent breeding and are known to produce champion upon champion, what I am saying is not to overlook the beautifully bred and sound male simply because of his larger size.

**Editor: Amen.**

### POMERANIAN CLUB OF BIRMINGHAM ALABAMA

If anyone in Alabama wants to join our local Pom club by all means contact Carolyn Garbe or Eleanor Hyche, our ads are elsewhere in this issue. We need members who love their poms and are anxious to better the breed. Even if you have none but love them we'll put you to work.

### ELEANOR HYPHE Birmingham, Alabama

If you want to run into old friends you can do it at a dog show. After moving South, I went to the local shows for eight years doing the same thing, buying a catalog looking for a familiar name in Poms. I finally gave up, made new friends but still hoping against hope I'd see someone. It finally paid off in Pensicola, Florida. I went down in March with my Pom, got a catalog and saw Edna Girardot's name. She was entered and I thought, oh, she won't come and then I saw her, my heart skipped a beat and we hugged, we were so glad to see each other. Our next meeting was in Montgomery on Mothers' Day weekend. All we needed was a couple more familiar faces from the Northeast and it would have been like old times. It was a good week-end for us and we enjoyed it.





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These two boys are just starting out — debuts in Canadian shows. Each shown at age of 9 months. Now resting between coats. We thank each judge and especially Edna Girardot for sending us their sire. Our "Tish" has proven herself now in both the show ring and her get. Our Pixie too is doing great both places, as she now has one major and two other wins, stateside, as well as her Canadian title!

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