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## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

by

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By the time you read this our Summer Specialty will be over. I am looking forward to my visit to Ohio. Hope I see you there.

All of our committees are working now to put our Winter Specialty together. Our Show Chairmen are Bill Pottenbaum and Tom Daniels. We are going to superintend our own show this year. Bill is Show Secretary and Tom is Show Chairman. Their address is 72 Davis Road, Southwick, Mass. 01077. Right now, the most important thing you can do, is get your trophy donation off to Dr. Pat Scelso; you already have a letter from Dr. Scelso. Also you will soon be getting a letter from Kathryn and Ted Birk on catalogue advertising. Get this in as soon as possible. Lets all support our Specialty.

Many thanks to Mary Casey and Nancy Vayo for the very excellent Annual Report.

This I copied from one of the many Pom News letters I receive. I think it is well worded.

We are all guilty of quick, thoughtless speech. The quick retort, the brittle criticism which comes out so easily, rarely can be unsaid. I heard a statement once which has stuck in my mind. "When someone says something people listen. Even if the speaker does not believe what he is saying, others listen and do believe." This is so true. Have you ever said, "I didn't mean it that way,"?

Why not be silent or more careful rather than be misunderstood.

It is even more important that we as ambassadors of the dog world think first of the impression we are making on the public before we speak. I remember more than once hearing someone at ringside make disparaging remarks about someone or his dog. I also remember the instant dislike I felt for the speaker—a result which was far different then the expected one.

Another time to watch what I say is when I am quoting someone else. I must be sure I do not misinterpret or quote half statements. When I say, "She said she only likes Black Masks.", I must be sure to complete the quote, "She only likes black masks at Halloween."

Think of all the ways we can be that admirable persons everyone likes and wants to be with. Smile and say hello and mean it. If you have nothing good to say, say nothing. I have never met anyone I could not find something to like about him. You can too, if you try. Wouldn't it be nice to be the first to speak to the familiar face at ringside (or anywhere). Maybe she or he is only shy and not aloof and just waiting to be included in the fun of knowing us, because you are fun to know. Why else do I keep coming back again and again?

Just this little verse by Dianlha Warfel and I will sign off for now.

There's only one blessing attached to mistakes,  
The chance at un-messing the messes  
one makes.

I know I have forgotten  
I haven't been nice  
But I need not be rotten the same way  
twice.

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

## THANK YOU

A belated Thank You to Mrs. Elsie Sivori who supplied the Cover Picture and details of his show career for Ch. Little Emir, on the July cover.

## LAST BUT NOT LEAST



### CH. CAPEHEART'S MAGIC MINIKIN

**The last puppy sired by the late Ch. Model's Magic Timstopper**

Shown receiving her second major under  
Mr. Raphael J. Schulte, breeder-owner handled.

Minikin's wins include a B.O.B. over five lovely specials at the A.P.C. Supported Entry at Maryland K.C., Nov. 24, 1974 under Mrs. Yvonne Bentinck.

A special Thank You to Miss Martha J. Ablett for awarding Minikin her third major at Langley K.C.

**Congratulations to Bob Goodrich on his new Champions  
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Julie Brumback on her new Champion Julie's Star Orion,  
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## SECRETARY'S REPORT

BY

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It was a shock to all of us to learn of the serious illness of Mary Casey's husband, and the Board accepted her resignation as Corresponding Secretary with sympathy and regret. It is good to hear that Mary and "Case" have been attending the summer shows, and we hope his health permit them to attend the Ohio Specialty. Meanwhile, having served as your Treasurer since 1973, the Board has now elected me to succeed Mary for the remainder of the term. Mary's are pretty big shoes for me to try to fill, figuratively speaking; so if I stumble occasionally in the attempt I hope everyone will understand and be patient while I learn the ropes.

One of the projects your Board has been working on is an Informational Booklet. It will be available to anyone requesting it, but is primarily intended to cover briefly (1) the origin and early history of the Club; (2) requirements for membership; (3) tips on feeding and grooming; (4) answers to some frequently-asked questions, and (5) the standard of the breed. It is not intended to compete with various books on the breed in either scope or detail, but will save the Corresponding Secretary much time in replying to many of the initial inquiries received from those newly interested in the breed.

As announced in the April issue, the Amendments to the Bylaws were passed by an overwhelming majority of the members voting. A conformed copy was sent to AKC for final approval, and as soon as that is received the new Bylaws can be printed up in quantity for distribution to present and future members.

Another project of the Board is to draw up a set of Guidelines for a Local Pom Club acting as Host to a Regional Parent Club Specialty. As soon as it has been approved by the Board it will be available on request by any local Pom Club. It will be sent to any local Pom Club seeking to host a Regional Parent Club Specialty in their locale so that the areas (and limits) of responsibility are clearly defined from the start.

As you read this, the Regional Specialty held in Ohio in conjunction with the Ravenna K.C. all-breed show on August 23rd has become history. But deadline for this column being August 16, we are unable to give here any of the results; these will appear in the January issue. We can only say that Dr. Huggins had a beautiful entry of 47 Poms for the Specialty, and at Chagrin Valley next day the noted Pom breeder and President of the Japanese Kennel Club, Mr. Kazu Igarashi, passed on an entry of 38 Poms.

Also, as you read this, the First AKC-licensed Specialty of the Pomeranian Club of Greater Houston is being held on Oct. 11th in conjunction with the Houston Combined Specialty Assn. in air-conditioned comfort. Art Davison is judging the regular classes, Sharon Dwier will judge Sweepstakes.

The July issue reported that a list of Major Faults was agreed upon by the Board for recommendation to the membership to be added to our Standard, to be voted on by the membership at an early date. Meanwhile, the Board welcomes thoughtful comment from the membership on the proposed recommended list of Major Faults as published in the July issue. Please address your comments to me, the Corresponding Secretary, so that they may be reviewed by the Board in an orderly fashion prior to final preparation of the ballots submitting the question on inclusion of a listing of Faults in the breed standard to a vote by the membership.

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**MORENOS RIFF RAFF OF RICKEY:** A clear bright red boy, at home now between coats. Pictured taking the points from 6-9 mo. puppy class at the Sir Francis Drake show, owner-handled by Barbara Pennington. Judge, Peter Thomson.



**MORENO'S HOT OFF THE PRESS:** Shown at his first match, age 4½ mo., taking Group II. "Petie" is a clear orange, a tiny one. He is our newest star.

Sire: Ch. Moreno's Special Edition

Dam: Blossom View's Red Jewel



**MORENO'S NAUGHTY BUT NICE:** Litter sister to petie. "Lil Bit" is pictured taking Group I for owner, Mr. Pat Sharit. Well on her way to future stardom, and making Moreno's proud.



**MORENO'S MR. SWEET PICKLES.** Clear red orange also sired by Special Edition, to be shown soon by his new owners, Wanda and Dudley Roach of Queenaire Kennels.

**FLASH!** Jewel is in whelp now to Creider's Navajo Britches, a Soda son. Reservations or inquiries for one or two of her pups will be considered . . . These should be good ones. Due August 25, 1975.

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## COVER STORY

by JULIE BRUMBACK

Our little Orville, Ch. Julie's Star Orion (subj. AKC confirmation) died the first of July from acute pancreatitis. He was two years old and had been our special pet since he was born. He was truly a sweet, beautiful little dog. My fourth generation of beautiful, good natured Poms, starting with his great grandmother and my foundation bitch, Ch. Scotia Starlight Starbright, purchased from Edna Girardot. She was a Gay Cavilier daughter and I finished her myself, then took her to my dear friend, Bob Goodrich to breed her to his Ch. Model's Son of Fun. I kept the best daughter and sent her to her grandsire Ruth Beam's Ch. Great Elms Timstopper Again. This time the best daughter was sent back to Ch. Model's Son of Fun. Orville and Wilber were the result. I finished Orville myself and Wilber is now taking his turn at the shows — he is Julie's Star Vega. Each son has sired puppies so we intend to carry on this line at it seems to produce such nice Poms. They are spirited but never mean. I happen to believe that showing is only a small part of this hobby. Having a nice dog you can live with is also important.

My thanks and love to all the nice people I've met at the shows and to the breeders whose help was invaluable and to the judges for our wins, and last but not least, to my family for their sacrifices in letting me "do my thing."

## NOTICE

By decision of the Board of Directors, with this issue we will cease printing the list of new champions owned by American Pomeranian Club Members. ALL MEMBERS have the privilege of sending in the pedigree(s) of their new champion(s), to be printed FREE in the Review. All they have to do is send them in.

## DEFINITION OF COLORS

**BEAVER** Poms are Beige. This is a shade of Brown. They have Brown noses, lips and eye rims.

**WOLF SABLE** Poms are strictly shades of Gray and Black, from pale gray undercoat to Black tipping on top coat. They have NO "warm" tint of Cream or Orange ANYWHERE on legs or body. They have Black noses, lips and eye rims.

**BLUE** Poms may be any shade of Blue from a light Lavendar Blue or Sky Blue (most desired coloring) to a dark Slate Blue with or without Gray undercoat. They have Blue noses, lips and eye rims.

**CHOCOLATE** Poms are a solid color, either a light "milk chocolate" color or a dark "coffee bean" color. They should NOT have tan "Doberman" markings — those that do are brown and tan or chocolate and tan. ALL ARE PERMITTED in the ring. ALL have Brown noses, lips and eye rims.

**CREAM** Poms are a SOLID COLOR like rich Guernsey cream. They do NOT have light or white shadings. They must have Black noses, lips and eye rims.

**ORANGE** Poms are ANY shade of Golden Orange to deep Red Orange. They MAY have lighter or darker shadings OF THE SAME COLOR, or sable markings or some black shadings. They may NOT have white undercoat or white markings. They MUST HAVE Black noses, lips and eye rims.

**RED** Poms are distinguished from the Red Orange Poms with some difficulty by those not experienced in color comparison, but they should have a definite RED tint. They range from a light "brick red" to a dark "Irish Setter red". They also MAY have the same lighter or darker shadings, etc. as the other solid colored Poms. They MUST have Black noses, lips and eye rims.

These definitions are given to help the novice breeder or exhibitor properly describe the colors of their Poms. Our present Standard in no way limits the allowed colors to those described.



## CH. BROWN'S LI'L BROWN JUG TUGGIE



Shown winning a 5 pt. major at the Pomeranian Club of Michigan Specialty at Ann Arbor, Michigan 6/1/75 under Judge Mrs. Dorothy Bonner.

Tuggie was Breeder-Owner handled.

He completed his championship at Bloomington, Indiana K.C.

7/19/75 under Judge Mr. Charles Hamilton.

### Thanks to Judges:

Mrs. Haywood Hartley	1 pt. BOB
Mr. Howard Tyler	1 pt. BW
Mrs. Jim Young	2 pts BOB Gr. 4
Mrs. Sadie Thorn	2 pts BW
Mr. Melbourne Downing	2 pts WD
Mrs. Dorothy Bonner	5 pts BW
Mr. Charles Hamilton	3 pts BOB

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## POMERANIAN CLUB OF MICHIGAN SPECIALTY SHOW

By Fred C. Bassett, President

The Pomeranian Club of Michigan held its annual Specialty Show this year in conjunction with the Ann Arbor Kennel Club all breed event on June 1, 1975. We had a wonderful day with a good entry of 25 Poms. The exhibitors came from Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, and Maryland. It was a pleasure to see so many familiar faces again. We missed Minnette Winkel who had entered, but was unable to attend. I understand she was in the hospital, and hope by now she is completely recovered.

It was a rather busy day for me with my duties as show chairman for the Ann Arbor all breed show, and I hope I didn't miss saying hello to anyone in all my running around. Many thanks to all who supported our show.



Our Martin Booth photo shows Black River Stormy Dragon, bred, owned and handled by Jean M. Morgan, winning WB and Best of Opposite Sex to Best of Breed under Mrs. Dorothy Bonner at the Michigan Pom Club Specialty to finish her championship.



Brown's Li'l Brown Jug Tuggie is pictured going Winners Dog and Best of Winners under Judge Mrs. Dorothy Bonner at the Michigan Pom Club Specialty handled by his Breeder-Owner Mrs. Wilma Jean Brown. Booth photo.

Our judge was the widely respected Pomeranian authority Mrs. Dorothy Bonner. It was my pleasure to steward for her, and watch firsthand her thoughtful evaluation of each entry. She has been kind enough to submit the following critique of her winners:



Am. & Can. Ch. Black River Little Duffy owned by Jean Morgan is seen winning Best of Breed at the Specialty, handled by Michele Kucinic. Trophy presented by Club President Fred Bassett. He later went Third in the Group under Judge Edd Bivin. Martin Booth photo.

The Michigan Pomeranian Club Specialty in connection with the Ann Arbor Kennel Club show on June 1, 1975, was an enjoyable judging assignment. The overall quality was impressive, conformation being above average. Bites were good, and there was a noticeable absence

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Ch. Black River Stormy Dragon finished at the same show.

I want to thank everyone who encouraged me to keep showing her.

Her son, Black River Me Thunder, will be in the ring  
as soon as he gets enough coat.

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of faulty rears which are rather prevalent in many shows. Best of Breed, Ch. Black River Little Duffy, was a cobby brilliant red, with abundant coat. He moved well with superb style and showmanship.

Best of Winners and Winners Dog was Brown's Little Brown Jug Tuggie. His coat was profuse with extreme length, and I was charmed with his beautiful head and lovely expression.

Reserve Winners Dog was also exceptional, extremely short with much quality, Laurolyn Fancy French. The decision was close, and I later was told that both of these males were near the finish.

Winners Bitch, Black River Stormy Dragon, finished with these major points. She was an adorable little cream who completely stole my heart. Reserve Winners Bitch, Caranby Minit Maid of Tishan, was difficult to fault, an excellent type with substance, who moved elegantly.

Placements in the classes were as follows:

**PUPPY DOGS** — 1st, Boulder River Poco A Poco. Breeder, Margaret M. Gorman and Josephine F. Fleishman. Owner, Margaret M. Gorman.

2nd, Black River Me Thunder. Breeder, owners, Jean M. and Henry Morgan.

**BRED BY EXHIBITOR DOGS** — 1st, Meg's Jamie of Love Bug, Breeder owner, Donna C. Megenhardt.

2nd, Boulder River Cinnamon, Breeder owner, Margaret M. Gorman.

3rd, Gold Glory's Tiny Cricket. Breeder owner, Ruth D. Doctor.

**OPEN DOGS, ROC SBL** — 1st, Brown's Li'l Brown Jug Tuggie. Breeder owner, Wilma J. Brown.

2nd, Laurolyn Fancy French. Breeder Margaret Leader, Owner Laurie Anderson.

3rd, Meg's Fancy Flair of Chip. Breeder owner, Donna C. Megenhardt.

4th, Black River Little Mike. Breeder Jean Morgan, Owner Donna Mohn and Jean Morgan.

**WINNERS DOG & BEST OF WINNERS** — Brown's Li'l Brown Jug Tuggie.

**RESERVE WINNERS DOG**—Laurolyn Fancy French.

**BRED BY EXHIBITOR BITCHES** — 1st, Fleishman's Delightful Hester, Breeder owner Josephine F. Fleishman.

2nd, Lyn-Kay Sassy Lady. Breeder owner, Jeffrey L. Spires.

**OPEN BITCHES, ROC SBL** — 1st, Black River Stormy Dragon. Breeder owners, Jean M. and Henry Morgan.

2nd, Carnaby Minit Maid of Tishan. Breeder C. A. Gerarge, Owner Edith and Tish Studley.

3rd, Penny's Golden Julia. Breeder owner, Nellie Sprunger.

4th, Greiner's Jingle Bell Rock, Breeder Virginia R. Kersey, Owner Marian Greiner.

**WINNERS BITCH & BEST OF OPPOSITE SEX** — Black River Stormy Dragon.

**RESERVE WINNERS BITCH** — Carnaby Minit Maid of Tishan.

**BEST OF BREED** — Ch. Black River Little Duffy.

Jean Morgan wrote following the show that she wouldn't have needed her car to get home — she just floated home. Jean's "Duffy" went on to win 3rd in the Toy Group under Edd Biven.

This specialty was a special pleasure for me, as it gave me a chance to bid farewell to many of the wonderful Pom folks in this area. I flew to Tulsa, Oklahoma the day following the show to start my new job, and hope to have a chance real soon to become better acquainted with the hard working and enthusiastic fanciers in the Southwest.

Many thanks again to all of you who supported our show. We sincerely hope to see you all next year!

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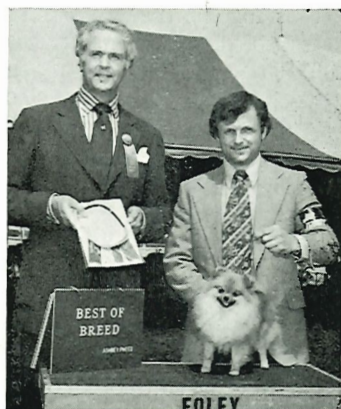
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**CH. SCOTIA MY MAGIC MAGGIE**  
 (Subj. AKC Conf.)



"Maggie" going BOS for 3 points Twin Brooks, K.C., Short Hills, N.J. July 13, 1975, to finish under Judge Vera Halpin. Handled by Dr. Pat Scelso.

"Maggie" going BOB for 2 pts. Long Island K.C., Brookville, N.Y. May 18, 1975, under Judge R. W. Taylor. Handled by J. Michael Meyer.



**Maggie has been exclusively owner-handled.**

We wish to thank all the judges who gave Maggie her wins, all the friends who gave us so much help and encouragement, and especially Mrs. Edna Girardot for letting us have Maggie.

Maggie is expecting puppies in August sired by  
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## BAY COLONY POMERANIAN CLUB SPECIALTY

By Barbara Young

The Bay Colony Pomeranian Club once again held its Specialty Show in conjunction with the Hockamock Kennel Club in Norton, Mass. on Saturday, June 28, 1975. There was a total entry of twenty three, with only two absent. While in recent years the weather had been rainy, this year was the opposite. It was overcast, but extremely dry, and even the Poms kicked up clouds of dust as they walked. Despite the dust, every dog entered the ring looking perfectly groomed.

The trophy table had something for everyone. Mrs. Amber Burns had made beautiful ceramic Pom statues for all first places, and trophy Chairman Mrs. Jessie Young had selected silver for the class placements, and trophies with gold Pom statues for the higher placements. She had also done oil paintings for Winners Dog and Bitch. Mr. Frank Burns is to be commended for his efficient handling of the trophy table during the show.

Our Judge, Mrs. Sari Brewster Tietjen, took great care in making her selections, and the winners are listed in the Judge's critique.



Mrs. Mary F. Casey is shown winning Best of Breed at the Bay Colony Pomeranian Club Specialty June 28 under Judge Mrs. Sari Tietjen with Ch. Topaze Sir Blitzten. Co-breeder-owner is her husband, Francis J. Casey. A Gilbert photo.



Our Gilbert photo shows Acarusim's Wee Ben of Topaze going Winners Dog and Best of Winners at the Bay Colony Specialty under Judge Mrs. Sari Tietjen, handled by Mrs. Mary F. Casey. Co-owner is his breeder, Sally A Misuraca.

After the judging, we returned to our annual picnic buffet and meeting. The buffet was a collection of everyone's best dishes, and credit goes to Mrs. Carmen Ekman for coordinating such a wonderful dinner. There was more than enough for everyone, and it has been a long time since so many members and friends gathered in one place.

After everyone had eaten their fill, we had our annual meeting, with selection of new officers: President, Mrs. Jessie W. Young; Vice President, Mr. Lou Blackman; Treasurer, Mrs. Katherine Wells; and Secretary, Mrs. Nancy A. Vayo.

The meeting lasted until the end of the show, when we reluctantly said good bye and had to leave. It should be added that, as a fitting compliment to our Specialty, the Highest Scoring Dog in the Obedience Trial was Casdar's Chipper, owned by Mrs. Jennie Martin, A POM.

Anyone who hasn't attended our Specialty should consider planning a visit next year. Come along, or bring a Pom with you; you will be guaranteed a truly enjoyable day.

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## JUDGE'S COMMENTS — BAY COLONY POMERANIAN CLUB SPECIALTY SHOW

by Sari Brewster Tietjen

A critique, according to Webster, is "a critical estimate of a work of art." Breeding, raising and showing dogs certainly constitutes a work of art, and even more so, of love.

The Bay Colony Pomeranian Club's Specialty Show, held in conjunction with the Hockamock Kennel Club's show on June 28th, 1975 in Norton, Massachusetts, was the exemplification of that work of art.

It was an honor for me to judge this show. Present was a wonderful group of enthusiastic people, joined together by the common goal of their love of the Pomeranian. The exhibitor's enthusiasm, eagerness and joyfulness wore off on all who surrounded them.

The dogs shown were all well presented and well mannered. As to conformation, I found the basic quality of all the dogs to be true to the standard. Individually, some main faults were of head type, poor bites, soft coats and improper movement. I found it difficult to determine how much of the poor gaiting was due to bone structure and how much was due to the uneven ground, which had bits of grass sticking too high, intermingled with bare patches. Not the ideal condition to judge a dog's proper gait.

My winners Dog and Best of Winners was Acarusim Wee Ben of Topaze, owned by Sally Misuraca and Mary Casey. A well rounded little dog, perky and every bit on his toes. Reserve Winners was Little Traveler of Tiny-Iykes, owned by Ina Kniffin, also a very strong typy square male.

Winners Bitch and Best Opposite Sex was Dormilona's Mme Le Belle Topaze, owned by T. E. Daniels and H. W. Pottebaum. This little sable bitch had just shed completely out, but there was evidence of the fine quality coat texture.

She represented good style and showmanship I had been told afterwards that she finished her championship with this win. Reserve Winners was Jabil's Dinah Mite, owned by Jessie W. & Barbara A. Young. This is also a very promising orange female, who showed excellent type and all around quality.

Winner of the Veteran Dog Class was Ch. Topaze Lucky Little Toto, owned by Bertha M. Yeaton. A senior citizen in superb condition.

The Best of Breed Class comprised of champions truly worthy of their titles. My winner, this day, was Ch. Topaze Sir Blitz, owned by Francis J. and Mary F. Casey. This little male was looking for the win, always alert and attentive. I quite liked his cobby body and typy head.

Best Brace of Poms was Wak's Little Diamond Doll and Wak's Little Robin of Hadleigh, owned by Anne G. Knowles and excellently shown by Barbara Partridge. This beautifully matched pair went on to Best Toy Brace and Best Brace in Show.

I applaud the members of the Bay Colony Pomeranian Club for their spirit of cooperation, cohesiveness and good sportsmanship. It is very heartwarming to see a group of dog people working so well together, when so many clubs seem to be torn by stress and strife.

In closing, I only wish it would be possible to judge dogs for movement on turf as smooth as the putting greens on the 18th hole of a golf course. And then after the show was over, we could all adjourn to the 19th hole to discuss its merits!

### JUDGING RESULTS

Novice Dog: JABIL'S SUNBURST

Bred by Exh. Dog: JABIL'S CHESTER  
P. HONEYHUGGER

American Bred Dog: BODA'S PEPPERY  
SNOWFLAKE

Open Dog: ACARUSIM WEE BEN OF  
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## COLUMBIA POMERANIAN CLUB OUR MOST SUCCESSFUL SPECIALTY SHOW!!!!!!

By BESSIE V. PICKENS

The members of The Columbia Pomeranian Club, Inc. take great pleasure in telling the readers about their most successful Specialty Show yet. And it was an independent one held alone on a day preceding an all-breed show.

This was a great venture for our small club and there were many misgivings on wondering if we would get an entry. We could have saved our worries as the Pom exhibitors and friends in the great Pacific Northwest turned out wholeheartedly in support. 35 dogs for 38 entries. And a few had to be returned when received too late.

The club members really worked hard . . . getting trophy donations, catalog advertising, decorating the show — which was done to the theme of "A POM GOES WITH THE PORTLAND ROSE" . . . the trophy table was heavily laden with many silver offerings and silver and blue trophies which were engraved with our club emblem of a Pom in the midst of a stem of roses. The ring itself carried out the same theme of silver leaves and blue roses, each standard and the rope being suitably draped. Silver Revere bowls were on every table filled with pale pink baby roses — donated from the garden of one of our members.

Our Judge — Mr. Harvey Berman from Algonquin, Ill. was beautifully attired also — in a lovely light green suit. This was his first visit to the northwest and he admitted his delight at the size of the entry — the largest he has judged. He went about his work in a most admirable way — giving just consideration to every dog brought into the ring. He has promised us a critique which he was sending to Pom Review direct . . . we are all looking forward to his comments.

**Editor's Note:** We regret to say that a Critique was not received from Mr. Berman.



Ch. La Rita's Troubles of Sungold, shown by co-breeder-owner Rita LaVerne, is pictured winning Best of Breed under Judge Harvey Berman at the Independent Specialty of the Columbia Pomeranian Club on July 19. Co-owner is Anna LaFortune.

### SPECIALTY WINNERS:

Puppy Dogs, 9-12 mo. **Rebelsun's Magnificent Man** owned by Avril H. Asbeck.

Bred By Exhibitor Dogs. **Scotia Dandy Meggie's My Yaddo**, owned by Edna E. Girardot.

American Bred Dogs. **Char-Mur's Maxwell Smart**, owned by Mrs. Charles Gunther.

Open Dogs, AOC. **Jillz Rigal Raz of Starlite**, owned by Gayle Griffin.

Open Dogs, Black, Brown or Chocolate. **Brettwood's Lil Home Brew**, owned by Vilma J. Bartolat

Winners Dog. **Jillz Rigal Raz of Starlite**

Reserve. **Scotia Dandy Meggie's My Yaddo**

Puppy Bitches 9-12 mo. **Jambo's Little Golden Ounce**, owned by Nora Higbee

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Open Bitches AOC. **Ryals Dawn of Point Loma**, owned by Florence Ryals.

Winners Bitch and Best of Winners,  
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Reserve. **Ryals Dawn of Point Loma.**

Best Veteran. **Ch. Scotia Cavilier's  
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Best of Breed. **Ch. LaRita's Troubles  
 of Sungold**, owned by Rita M. LaVerne  
 and Anna LaFortune.

Best of Opposite Sex to Best of Breed.  
**Ch. Rainbow's Willowmar Hiho**, owned  
 by Mrs. Margaret McKune.

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The classes of beautifully groomed  
 and presented dogs were a pleasure to  
 see.

After the judging the club members  
 hosted a Buffet Dinner for exhibitors,  
 the judge, and Pom fanciers. There was  
 enough food for three times that many  
 people. Among our more prominent visi-  
 tors was Mrs. Marcella Bingham — an  
 all toy judge and former breeder of  
 Poms, who reported she very much en-  
 joyed meeting and visiting with Mr.  
 Berman. Also member Edna Girardot  
 who came all the way from Florida with  
 entries.

After we all pitched in and cleaned  
 up the building, visitors and members  
 alike were invited to the home of Rita  
 LaVerne for a lot of good Pom talk,  
 visiting and relaxing. And Rita couldn't  
 have been happier — her lovely bitch  
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 arate results of placings and winners.

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## SOUNDNESS

**Exactly what is it, and why is it necessary for a Toy breed?**

Absolute soundness, like any other state of absolute perfection, is probably impossible to achieve. For the purposes of this article, we will define soundness as normal structure and function of the Pom's skeleton and organs, plus a stable mental and emotional outlook.

Although it is certainly desirable that a show prospect or show winner be as sound as possible, soundness **IS NOT THE SAME THING AS SHOW CONFORMATION**, and many extremely sound Pomeranians would be barred from top show placement because of conformation that is contrary to that desired under our breed Standard. For example, a Pom might be sound as the proverbial dollar and yet he might have a long muzzle, big ears, long back, long legs, etc. and might be completely lacking in the breed type desired today.

On the other hand, a beautiful Best In Show Pom with almost perfect show conformation **CAN** and **SHOULD** also be sound. There is nothing in our Standard that asks for winning conformation **AT THE EXPENSE OF SOUNDNESS**. Sadly, far too many of our winning Poms are grievously unsound and far too many judges have ignored this aspect of their conformation in awarding the points.

What should a novice look for when purchasing a puppy as a show or breeding prospect? Here again, although the ideal is to have breeding stock as close to our Standard as possible, and thus able to serve a dual role in the show ring and whelping box, **BREEDING SOUNDNESS** can differ from **RING SOUNDNESS**. For instance, a puppy whose broken leg was badly set might be too lame for the show ring yet still serve as an ideal stud or brood, depending on pedigree and conformation. Conversely, the tiny little 3 lb. bitch that could not reproduce normally might still be beautiful enough to win in the ring, and might also be structurally sound.

Thus, while her inability to reproduce normally would constitute an unsoundness for breeding purposes, she would be sound for the show ring. Is it wrong to buy and show a 3 or 3½ lb. bitch that is unable to reproduce normally? No, it certainly is not **WRONG** as long as our Standard allows Poms of 3 - 7 lbs. to be considered eligible for the show ring without regard to sex. But the novice should be aware that the stated purpose of dog shows is **THE IMPROVEMENT OF THE BREEDS**, and an animal unable to contribute in a positive way to this purpose, is only able to satisfy the ego of the breeder and/or purchaser in winning glory in the show ring.

The novice purchaser should be aware that puppies less than 6 or 7 months old can only be called "promising puppies", not show prospects. Even a seven month old puppy **CAN** change or "fall apart" or grow unsound, but he is a much safer buy than the eight week old. Eight week old puppies are at their most attractive stage of development—almost **ALL** of them look like future show winners!

It is very difficult to assess soundness of shoulder assembly, feel for good stifles or see proper rear angulation in an eight week old puppy. An undershot mouth or level mouth usually gets worse with maturity, not better, and the same can be said of large round bulging eyes. A puppy with bowed femurs **MAY** give a hint that stifles will "slip" at some future date. A puppy of eight weeks with domed skull **COULD** be showing signs of hydrocephalus. A puppy of that age with open molera (soft spot) in the middle that is more than ¼ inch in diameter, or with open lines in the back part of the skull or over the eyes is also a risk. Inspect for entropion an inherited condition relatively rare in Poms in which the eyelid(s) are turned inward, causing the eyelashes to brush the cornea. (This can be corrected by surgery, but of course surgically altered animals are

barred from the show ring by A.K.C. rules.) Both testicles may not have descended in an eight week old male puppy. The breeder may be willing to guarantee future soundness on a money returned or replacement basis. **GET THAT IN WRITING!** Even so, the cards are stacked in the breeder's favor as he is counting on the fact that the buyer will become so attached to the dog by the age specified that replacement would be unthinkable!

Last, certainly not least important, check the puppy for a friendly, outgoing, bold temperament. A timid Pom seldom shows well and a stud or brood of poor unstable temperament will perpetuate this fault in the progeny to a great extent.

If the novice decides to purchase an older puppy or mature Pom, all of the above mentioned unsoundnesses of structure or temperament should be detectable by expert examination. The price asked for a "show prospect" of six months or older will be triple that for a "promising puppy" of eight weeks. A breeder who is a member of the American Pomeranian Club, Inc. gives 48 hours for veterinary approval, therefore it is no longer necessary for the buyer to gamble on the soundness of a mature prospect. **HAVE IT EXAMINED WITHOUT FAIL.**

Some faults of unsoundness are also faults of conformation implied if not now specifically stated in our Standard. These are listed below, and while no animal is perfect, the novice would do well to reject a Pom with an obvious fault of unsoundness. **THESE FAULTS ARE INHERITED.** This is the reason soundness is necessary for **ANY BREED**, even a Toy.

#### Major Faults of Unsoundness:

- Undershot mouth
- Out at elbows or shoulders or straight shoulders
- Cow hocks and unsound stifle joints
- Down in pasterns
- Entropion or bulging eyes
- Cryptorchidism

## NEW POLICY CONCERNING CUTS

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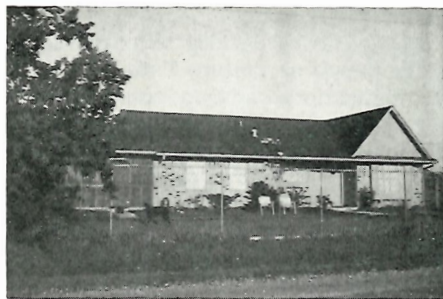
## VISIT TO MYWAY KENNEL

By Olga Baker

Happily, the "Myway" Kennel of Miss Molly Miller and Miss Linda Miller happens to be located right down "M Y - W A Y" . . . located at League City, Texas, just a few minutes from our home in Seabrook. Before I proceed to historical facts regarding establishment of the Myway Kennel, a few general bits of information about Molly and Linda, their kennel, their activities, their dogs, etc. are in order. Molly and Linda Miller are siblings (that means "litter sisters" if I can get by with using that doggy term) . . . both active school teachers, maintaining their own home and kennel together, personable and hospitable girls with cute senses of humor, lots of fine stored-up dog knowledge to share, and a total dedication to their hobby/avocation/love/interest . . . dog breeding, handling, showing.

Linda attended her very first dog show in 1962 in Houston, Texas, while she was still in high school, was completely "hooked" from the experience as she says, and immediately wrote to her sister, Molly (who was then a Junior at Southwestern University) to FIND a dog show and GO!! Molly did just that, to Austin, Texas, and the girls found they had similar reactions to such events. The girls had loved animals always . . . especially dogs . . . and it appeared to them that the exhibition of dogs at shows was a perfect outlet for their love and interest. From that time until Molly graduated in the spring of 1964, she did not miss a single Austin dog show, and she began participation in Club activities, working in shows, frequently staying all days long just for the advantage of getting to observe, learn and enjoy this new-found excitement. During this period of time, the girls were learning the mechanics of finishing a Champion, getting acquainted with all the breeds and being impressed with certain breeds . . . but the primary spark of interest

seemed to be directed to Pomeranians. Interestingly enough, while Molly was quite struck with the conformation ring, Linda's attention seemed to be directed primarily to the Obedience ring. However, then, and NOW, both Linda and Molly agree that immense pleasure and challenge exists in both areas of dog exhibiting, and it is difficult to get one of the girls to tell you which is her favorite! They love it all!!! And, more importantly, they have been equally successful in Obedience and in Conformation.



View of house. Screened exercise porch at left.

Soon after graduation, Molly moved to the West Texas area and began seeking a pom. She had by this time become adequately familiar with shows to know some sources for Poms and felt she would be able to purchase a better male pup than female pup. Recognizing that she did want quality, she purchased Bonner's Tomtess Stylemaker (Known to his friends as "Stormy") from Mrs. Dorothy Bonner in San Antonio, and watched as Stormy grew to be a lovely specimen of the breed and pure pleasure to everyone. Stormy received preliminary training and performed quite well in Novice and Open obedience rings, becoming Molly Miller's "calling card" and attracting the attention of, and gaining introductions to, numerous other breed-

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ers who were to become their friends. (NOTE: I can't resist the temptation at this point to mention the absolutely delightful antics Stormy was known to pull in the ring, and the same has held for subsequent obedience dogs we have had the pleasure of watching Molly and Linda show in obedience. Often, with my totally untrained "obedience eye" I found myself LOVING those little Poms, frequently enjoying them at the WRONG TIMES. Obedience spectators such as I (the untrained variety) must be a terrible bane to those devoted obedience exhibitors who work so hard to train their dogs to perform perfectly. Sadly, however, I sometimes enjoy the things the little dogs do NOT do quite so well and have a compulsion to give them standing ovations when the "funny" things occur). Also, hearing Molly and Linda tell of certain situations and ring performances that are something LESS than proper are absolutely delightful!!)

Anyway, while the girls were showing Stormy, Linda received the charming gift of Molly's LinDeeLou, a little doll of a Pom, from Molly for Christmas, 1967. and they were off and running. Linda trained LinDee and showed her to her C.D. title, giving Linda the advantage of lots of good ring exposure and ring presence, (here again, since LinDee was most innovative in her routines in the ring!!!)

Dog breeding fever was creeping up on the girl quite without their knowledge at this period in time and Molly purchased a young female, Fancy-Q L'Bit for Molly, from Dorothy Bonner.

Molly and Linda in our interview for their kennel visit were very quick to credit all the helpful breeders that shared with them their knowledge, advice, and assisted them with their interest, repeatedly stressing that this is the finest thing that can possibly happen to a beginner in dogs. I certainly share their opinion and always fear the chance that some truly-interested novice might be somewhat neglected or ignored by the "old-timers", resulting in loss of some future excellent breeders such as Molly and Linda Miller. They were in the area to have the advantage of such excellent friends and breeders as Irene Vaughn who was constantly in attendance to their questions, needs, etc. Also, Mr. C. V. "Shorty" Harwood and his wife, Sidney, worked with the girls to teach them those skillful Harwood methods of grooming and handling and procedures. Molly said that on many occasions she left a dog show with "half a dog" groomed by Shorty, with firm instructions to "now go home and match it". Knowing Shorty Harwood as I do, this is so typical! Shorty also stood at ringside to catch Molly's errors in handling and when she left the ring he would take her back to his crating area to practice with her and help her make corrections for those errors he had observed.

In 1967 Molly returned to school for her Masters Degree in Lubbock, Texas, taking Stormy and Bit along of course. During this period Molly says she got not only the Masters Degree in Education, but also a "Masters" Degree in puppy raising from Irene Vaughn. Irene was a lovely lady who enjoyed having an extra hand for breedings, whelpings, long night puppy watches, etc. and Molly was quite available and getting the advantage of all that experience while attending. Many things that have recently been

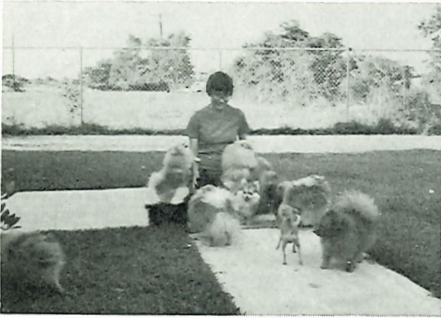


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"discovered" and scientifically explained are comments heard many years ago from Ed and Irene Vaughn, always prefaced with the statement, "Well, I really don't know WHY, but . . ."

A breeding program was begun during the next two years and the Bonner-Aristic pedigrees were tightened and enhanced. Next step was addition of stock from the late Champion Corn's Duke Dragonfly and some purchases of similarly bred stock, giving Myway the basis from which they were to work.



Molly and some of the Poms in the front yard.

The girls, Molly and Linda, were able to get back together in 1969 when Linda received her B.S. and Molly received her Masters. They moved to New Orleans, Louisiana, and breeding got really underway for the Myway Poms. While in New Orleans, little Champion Myway Duke Celou Celae arrived on the scene, and things haven't been quite the same since! The girls had garnered some points on Poms but Celou was the first Pomeranian they took on to Championship. CeLou is a stunning and almost perfect specimen of the breed, cocky, independent, and a delight to watch. He is a Group-winning Pomeranian and was an excellent show dog to give Molly the good ring experience in both classes and Groups, and has become an excellent stud for the Myway Kennel. Several exciting CeLou children and grandchildren have moved forward to Championship,

with others getting ready. (Again, I must interject editor's comments, since this just can't go unsaid. I recall so vividly the first time I saw CeLou, and I considered it a really significant event, and will never let Molly and Linda forget it! They approached me at a dog show in Louisiana, stating they had this little Duke son over there that they wanted me to see. They explained that they were real pleased with him, but that he was "funny looking". I went over and they pulled CeLou (then a little guy perhaps 8 or 10 months old) from his little crate and put him up onto the grooming table for Darrell and me to see. Well, we were quite taken with his quality . . . already he was heavily coated, had a marvelous stance and carriage, good-looking legs, tailset, ears, and all that; however, when we looked directly into his eyes, we understood the term, "funny". CeLou is one of those dogs with a certain "ornery" look, a totally passive attitude about his expression that gives one to believe he will tolerate your examining him and admiring him, but in truth he doesn't really give a SNAP what you think!! It's actually a darling trait, but also, as they said, "funny". Darrell insisted that if they felt he looked "funny", he would be just more than HAPPY to take him home . . . however, those Miller girls recognized his quality and loved him. So we just couldn't misconstrue that as failure to know he looked super . . . just their descriptive term for CeLou, and quote apropro!! To this day, CeLou gives you the same little disinterested look, even in all his elegance and style!)

While in New Orleans, Linda and Molly worked closely with another fine Pom breeder there, Faye Celentano. They found they usually agreed on bloodlines, type, etc. and spent unlimited hours of planning and traveling together. The Celentano and Miller bloodlines on the Poms worked well together and both benefited from the interchange of breeding.

At about this time dogs were numbering in the "twenties" and the girls began making plans for a home and kennel, selecting Houston area for the teaching opportunities and educational philosophies. Here is where the real admiration for those Miller girls comes to fore. For approximately one year Molly lived in an apartment, directing all the building operations, construction crews, etc. toward the home/kennel that was underway. Linda and most all the dogs remained in Louisiana where Linda was equally busy tending dogs, going to shows, and generally minding the store.



Myway Poms greet you.

The Myway Kennel, completely designed, planned, and "created" by Linda and Molly, sits on 3½ acres, one-half acre of which is 6 foot chain link fenced. It is in a lovely setting, far at the end of a rural-type street isolated from lots of neighbors and traffic and such. The kennel is totally centrally airconditioned and heated and indoor runs are 4' x 8' and 3' x 6'. Dogs are allowed the freedom of these run areas and are not caged. In inclement weather the dogs have a large 20' x 20' screened, roofed exercise area on a slab, attached to the kennel, where they have daily running-type exercise. Molly and Linda firmly believe that the running is important for their conditioning and muscle tone. In pretty weather there is a real treat for passers-by, as the dogs are allowed to run in the front yard

area, approximately 40' x 100' size. The kennel exists as part of the house for several reasons, most importantly of which is the convenience of being able to step from the den into the kennel without bothering about weather conditions. The girls are constantly attentive to the needs of the dogs and this direct kennel/house arrangement provides them with the advantage of knowing exactly the situation in the kennel at all times. A large extra puppy room also adjoins the den area and this door stays open with many, many trips back and forth in the course of each day. Linda and Molly credit the constant association with people, visitors, workmen, etc. with the joy with which most of the Myway dogs greet all the turmoil of dog shows. Many training sessions are held at Myway . . . both in conformation and in obedience with both girls equally involved in those training periods. Armed with a belief that a Pomeranian should show **himself** and is at his best on a loose lead, posing in front of his handler, the girls proceed with their training along this line. Those who show naturally in this manner are allowed that freedom in conjunction with the basic guidelines to good ring presentation of a dog; those who are less eager to exhibit that "natural" showing form are gently and lovingly trained in an effort to enhance their own style of ring presence.



Linda and three month old puppies.

## MYWAY KENNEL

Welcome to Myway. We are delighted to have all of you visit via the **Pomeranian Review**. We would like to take this opportunity to extend an invitation to each of you to come and visit in person. There are few things that we enjoy more than exchanging ideas and experiences with others who share our interest in Poms. Do come when your schedules allow.

Lin and I would like to thank all of the wonderful breeders and handlers in years past who gave so generously to us of their time and knowledge. Without them we would never have learned. We would also like to thank the present breeders and handlers whose friendships make our chosen sport a most enjoyable one.

Myway studs come in a variety of colors: **Ch. Myway Duke Celou Celae** (orange-sable), **Ch. Myway Memory Maker** (orange), **Myway Chein Noir** (black), and **Myway Pukka** (cream). Our bitches too are varied in color: orange, red, sable, and black. Good conformation is our first goal, but color is fun.

**We enjoy hearing from each of you. All letters are answered. If you cannot visit in person, drop us a line.**

**Molly & Linda Miller**

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Linda Miller has some personal philosophies in her breeding, albeit usually shared completely by Molly. Linda feels that no good Pom is a BAD color, and she has a particular attraction for black Pomeranians. After showing and breeding for a period of time, she began her quest for a GOOD black bitch and after a 2 year search, she acquired Jo-May Jennifer Going Myway, as a puppy from Kenneth and Edith Rose Mayes of Mayken Kennel in San Antonio. Jennifer, a stunning black bitch, correct in every way, completed her Championship with Linda on the string, and was then bred back into the now-established Myway bloodlines with great success. One black daughter of the breeding of Jennifer to CeLou is now the foundation, along with Jennifer, of some excellent quality blacks at Myway. Linda and Molly have established as their goal to breed quality black Poms with pedigrees that compliment the rest of their dogs and state emphatically that, "the objective is not a good black Pom, but a good Pom that happens to be BLACK." Pretty good philosophy, don't you think? Seven good-looking black Poms now share the kennel with the oranges and sables.

The girls have shown a limited number of Yorkies also and have finished one Champion. Some fine quality Chihuahuas also reside there and are scheduled to be shown soon. Both girls admit they enjoy these breeds immensely; however, Pomeranians reign supreme at Myway.

Molly claims she is particularly enjoying being so close to so many people interested in Poms . . . there are numerous long-distance telephone calls on subjects such as raising those little ones, breeding, training, grooming, etc., a situation Molly and Linda enjoy very much indeed.

Molly Miller recently earned her license as a Professional Handler and is becoming well known in this area primarily in her exhibitions of toy breeds. We can't say for sure, but would expect that Linda's license might not be far

behind! The girls do extensive traveling to shows, but not always together. They are quite fussy about leaving the dogs behind in someone else's care; however on occasion they have had the advantage of Karen Holder, a fine friend and fellow breeder, to oversee. Also, Mr. and Mrs. Miller (Molly and Linda's parents from New Orleans) have come to their rescue a few times by "babysitting their grand-dogs at Myway" and do an admirable job of it too. Speaking of the Millers, they are lovely people, known to most of us, and quite attentive to those daughters. Mr. Miller has been responsible for some of the truly innovative ideas in and around the home and kennel . . . most defy description, but are special inventions, improvements, crate and pen enhancements, etc. that add immeasurably to the convenience and attraction of the Myway place! Additionally, he has made some perfectly exquisite pieces of furniture items for the girls . . . talented mom and dad!! And you can quickly tell that Molly and Linda appreciate them too!!



My way Poms enjoy picture taking!

We suggest next time you are in Texas you pay a visit to Molly and Linda and the Myway Kennel in League City. You'll be greeted by two delightful girls, but FIRST . . . you'll be greeted by a HUNGRIER female Doberman Pinscher that tells you very quickly whether you can or cannot enter the premises. She is "Rachel", and the girls wisely have her in attendance since they do live alone in

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(2 points)

Longview, Tex., WB, BOW, BOS Mooney  
(3 points)

Dallas, Tex. WB, BOW, Welch (5 points)

Shebogen, Wisc., WB, Klein (4 points)

Lexington, Ken. WB, BOS, Carey  
(1 point)

(pictured)



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**Our Congratulations to our good friends and fellows breeders Molly and Linda Miller on their Kennel Visit.**

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a rather isolated area; also Rachel frequently accompanies one or the other of the girls on trips. Rachel is beautifully trained to do precisely what Linda and Molly ask her to do and Linda assures me that she has absolutely no apprehension about undertaking a long automobile trip alone to a dog show, even at night, as they have total faith in Rachel's protective abilities. And so do I!!!

However, once Rachel has accepted you, you're in for a hospitable, enjoyable, knowledgeable visit with two girls that are outstanding Pom breeders and you'll see some of the loveliest Poms you've ever seen, I promise!



Molly with Poms.

It is truly an interesting sight to observe as you drive down the road in front of Molly and Linda's home, if you're lucky enough to go by at "exercise time", it is a sight to behold . . . all those bouncy, beautiful Poms romping around in front, barking, enjoying their outing. But Molly and Linda say this is also entertaining for **them** to sit in front with the dogs and watch as passers-by suddenly realize what they are REALLY seeing, screech tires, and frequently run off the road into the ditch in trying to get a better look.

But rest assured you'll be welcome at MyWay.

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## CONGRATULATIONS

**Molly and Linda,  
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on your Kennel Visit.**

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## IN MEMORY



### Champion Highland Sunflash

April 23, 1965 — June 18, 1975

On June 18th of this year, we lost our dearest Sunny. He is sorely missed here at Silver Meadows. He gave us so much, and hopefully we can retain his style, soundness, quality and beauty of disposition through his many descendents now in our breeding program.

At this time we are especially proud to announce the championship of yet another of his sons, our own darling Silver Meadows Sun-Dae Cub. What a captivating delight this tiny boy has been to raise and show.

See picture and pedigree in Behind The New Champions.

Our appreciation to Anthony Piazza for finishing Ch. Silver Meadows Kiss Me Katy, (a Sunny granddaughter.) She gained her title in high style, winning four majors to finish (5-4-3 & 3 pts). Congratulations, Skip!

Last but not least, Best Wishes to Molly and Linda Miller, We are truly grateful to them for Myway Dae Dream who is our Ch. Cub's dam.

"Drema" herself is now only 1 point short of her Ch. title.

Thank you sincerely, Molly and Linda.

**Silver Meadows Pomeranians**  
**Ron and Jackie Klein**

Silver Springs, N.Y. 14550  
Phone 716-237-5473

## IDEAL SIZE SHOULD THE STANDARD BE CHANGED?

By Shirley Ann Hoffman

Reprinted from January 1969 Issue

Standards for toy breeds specify limits in size either in height at the withers or weight for maximum, most also designate a minimum, a few set down preferred "ideal" for size. Generally speaking, if a judge took the time to talk with breeders he would discover toy breeders of much experience prefer not to breed small bitches but depend on larger matrons as reliable, trouble free producers in their kennels. Yet these same breeders habitually exhibit tiny females and finish them to championship in the mistaken belief that no judge will consider a larger bitch. While many judges nominate a female unsuited to perpetuate her species, a sound female of good type, pushing the limit for size can take her share of wins and will do so under any judge who is thinking about what he is doing and who has the best interest of the breed in mind.

What is the merit of granting the title to a female which is unable to procreate except by caesarian section? Cryptorchids and monorchids are barred from the show ring by virtue of their not being whole animals. The cryptorchid cannot reproduce because he is sterile. The monorchid can produce, but it is claimed his anomaly is genetic in character and will be inherited by his descendants. I have reason to believe orchidism can be induced in male offspring by other than genetic means, notably by lack of availability of biotin (a member of the vitamin B complex) in the diet of the dam during pregnancy and that orchidism may also be induced by overproduction of one of the female hormones by the dam during pregnancy and/or early lactation. I bring this point out in order to direct attention to the unfairness of a regulation which allows an animal of one sex, the tiny female

incapable of natural reproduction, to be shown to championship status but which prohibits an animal of the other sex, the monorchid male, from being exhibited because he may pass his abnormality on to future generations.

Breeders habitually breed small males to larger females. I do not understand the reasoning behind this type of mating. Breeding a small dog to a large bitch is in no way going to insure litters containing small males and large females or puppies which are small at birth thus insuring more live get by virtue of the fetus passing through the birth canal with greater ease. Determination of size is the result of quantitative genes and size will never be stabilized until bitches and dogs of the same size and bone structure are selected and bred together for many generations. The policy of mating a small male to a large female over a period of many generations has done nothing but insure that sizes among siblings in the Pomeranian will vary.

Selection of stock for breeding which is both functional and uniform in size will never become popular until larger animals of good type receive the majority of the awards in the show ring. Judges and fanciers are conditioned to seeing small specimens win because exhibitors are timid about displaying larger Poms. Until breeders and owners of larger, sound dogs and bitches of good quality have the courage to exhibit them in numbers so that their appearance in the ring becomes a familiar normality, judges will continue to nominate from among those of which they see the greater number or until the standard directs they do otherwise.

The Pomeranian standard allows a variance in weight of one hundred thirty-three and one-third percent. Furthermore, it states, "The ideal size for show specimens is 4 to 5 pounds.", indicating a preference for the more diminutive Pom since this preferred classification falls in the lower strata of allowed weight.



The standard for the Silky Terrier states, "Pronounced diminutiveness is not desired."

I wish also to quote from *The Complete Poodle*, 3rd edition by Ludia Hopkins, a great lady who worked tirelessly in behalf of the development of the Toy Poodle and who also bred and exhibited Pomeranians many years ago. Page 264, "Tinyness beyond a certain point ceases to be a virtue in the Toy Poodle but many breeders of toys, unable to appreciate correct type, concentrate upon the production of dogs of extremely minute size and in their efforts to reduce stature sacrifice correct structure." And on page 31, "The standard clearly states, 'Diminutiveness is only a deciding factor when all other points are equal.'" This statement is no longer in the standard of the Toy Poodle. Breeders of show quality Toy Poodles are indeed fortunate. Most wins in this breed are granted to dogs which are close to the ten inch limit. One seldom sees a tiny dwarf Poodle in the ring today.

After review of one hundred seventeen breed standards, I find seventy-one of them allow height at the shoulder or weight or both to be greater in the male than in the female. Others gave a recommended height or weight range limit for the breed without reference to variation in size between the sexes. A few made no mention of size at all. Among standards for toy breeds, limits were specified for height and/or weight for the breed, however, none made a recommendation for difference in size between the sexes.

Any attempt at breeding for size stabilization must also take into consideration that, with very few exceptions (some species of birds and spiders are exceptions), the male of any species is larger than the female. While breeders persist with the idea that the small male should always take preference over a larger one for exhibition and that a small dog should be mated to a large bitch, they are opposing nature and they will never win the battle.

It would appear many breeders of toys are plagued with a special obstinacy which denies them the ability to see things as they are. They resist change and refuse to progress. A standard must conform with a certain amount of logic. It must not demand something which is not possible in nature. **Until it is realized by the fancy in general that the functional weight for reproduction in the Pomeranian bitch is found in the upper stratum of allowable weight permitted by the standard and that a male should be at least as large as the female with whom he is mated,** breeders will continue to wail and wring their hands at the misfortune of reaping stillborn litters and caesarian sections in which the unfortunate bitch is the pitiful victim.

It is not a matter of introducing divisions by weight for classes in the show ring thus conforming with the problem. As long as small bitches and dogs are allowed to be exhibited, to win, people are going to breed them to the detriment of both dog and man. **What is urgent is a change in thinking and in the standard to that which is practical and reasonable in experience.**

Under present circumstances, dissatisfied breeders and exhibitors have no cause to quarrel with selections by judges. If they are disturbed and sufficiently concerned, they should work for a change.

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### "I'VE GOT A LITTLE LIST"

Most exhibitors keep a list, mentally at least, of judges under whom they will NOT enter. We have found that contrary to popular belief, this list does not consist of judges who did not put their dogs up, but rather of judges they have found to be lacking in ability or whose judgments seem unduly swayed by the wrong end of the lead, regardless of placement of their own dog.

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**DEADLINE FOR JANUARY  
IS NOVEMBER 20**

## POMERANIAN CLUB OF GREATER HOUSTON

By JEANNE KERT GRIBBEN  
13511 Wesport Lane  
Houston, Texas 77024

### Club Happenings:

What a delightful time we had! Our last meeting was held at the brand new home of our brand new members, Art and Joy Davison, recently of California, now residing in the lovely suburb of Spring, Texas. Both are now judges, previously had been professional handlers, are Pomeranian breeders and have owned, bred and exhibited fine Poms for many years. Art has kindly consented to judge our upcoming Specialty this October.

Our meeting at their home became not only a housewarming meeting but also a social in honor of the Davison's visitors from afar. Richard Lackey and his wife, Ethyl, of Yuma Arizona, owners of the Kazar Kennels, were two of their guests. They raise both Poms and Shelties. Ethyl is most attractive and congenial. Richard is a great guy and has the honor of being President of the Yuma Kennel Club for 10 these eighteen years! We were all indeed instantly fond of them. Fern Rodrigues, owner of the Sunray Kennels in San Diego, California, drove here with the Lackeys and is a petite, peppy person with a great sense of humor, knows her Poms and is such fun to chat with. Our club members were so pleased to meet them all and certainly hope to see them very soon again.

After a scrumptious dinner we continued with the main business at hand, completing our plans for our first Specialty in Houston on October 11. Sharon Dwier, a professional handler, most knowledgeable about Poms and quite well known in this area, has agreed to serve as Sweepstakes judge. We are so glad to have her.

When this issue of the review is read, our Greater Houston Specialty will be

in our memory bank of Special memories. Please allow me to thank all of you for your generous response to our call for trophies and advertising, and all your encouragement, it was sincerely appreciated.

### Show Wins:

All our little "Show Offs" have been taking a summer sabbatical so we haven't any wins to report currently. But the fall shows are beginning and we anticipate our show wins section will be filled to overflowing! Good luck everyone!

### Mini-Spotlight

Two of our best-beloved mainstays (please forgive me, no other word is quite so fitting) in the Pomeranian Club of Greater Houston are Olga and Darrell Baker. Of course they didn't coin the expression "united we stand, divided we fall" but they most assuredly practice this motto and our club today is the result of its application.

Olga has been our unanimous Presidential choice since the club's inception, and Darrell, on the national level, is our most able link with the American Pomeranian Club, serving as first vice-president. He is also serving his local club as Show Chairman for the October Specialty. Some sixteen years ago, they began breeding and showing Dachshunds most successfully. Then, about three years later they became smitten with the Pomeranian and proceeded to strive diligently for quality breeding. They began showing the Pomeranian almost exclusively from that point on. For many years they maintained a kennel of forty to fifty Poms, only recently reducing their stock when changing residence from Deer Park to Seabrook, Texas.

They have a lovely new home with a beautiful, large, new kennel building at the rear, complete with air conditioning and a fenced exercise yard. The interior is bright, and houses fifteen dogs, currently, with room for expansion. It also has plenty of space for supplies, food,

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**"A Prince of a Pom"**

**Ch. Dragonfly's Happy Talk**

A heavy-coated DUKE son — his new owner's pride and delight. Bred and finished by John Metz. Best Puppy in Sweepstakes and Best Puppy at 1973 American Pomeranian Club Specialty in N.Y. at 8 mos. Specialed in 1975 — BOB at Dallas-Ft. Worth Specialty and Group I at Oklahoma City. Several other group placements and BOBs.

**... and**

**"Pistol Pete"**

**Daniel's Pistol Pete**

A double DUKE grandson bred by Merle Daniels. Already Best of Winners with a 4 pt. major at Lawton-Ft. Sill, Okla. this May. Being shown this fall. A competent stud. His first son, Tujay's Son of a Gun, is being readied for his debut next spring.



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and grooming tables. Olga is so proud of her "yellow brick road" connecting her house and kennels, laid by her own little hands.

Saving the greatest part for last, the late great Champion Corn's Duke Dragonfly is, of course, the foundation of all the Jeribeth stock today. He was such a dominant force in the Pom world and had thirty-plus champion offspring, which certainly must be in the record-holding class. His coat was superb in length, texture, and density. He was the personification of a true showman, having a record of seventeen Best of Shows, forty-one Group Firsts and one hundred-fifty Best of Breeds.

In one of the latest official records published of the Top Ten Pomeranians in the nation, seven were descendants of the Great Champion Corn's Duke Dragonfly.

Currently, the Bakers are showing the very last Duke son, JoArt's Put Up Your Dukes co-owned with the Davisons.

We Houstonians are very, very proud of the Jeribeth Kennels and Darrell and Olga Baker.

## ABOUT THE KENNEL VISITS

It is NOT necessary to be a personal friend of the Editor in order to have a "Kennel Visit". In fact, MOST of the kennel owners visited by the Review are only known to the Editor by their fine reputation! We look for: first, a conscientious BREEDER who has proven the worth of his (her) breeding program by producing several home-bred champions. Two: A person who has earned the respect of fellow breeders in his local area. Three: A person who truly lives up to our Code of Ethics. We try to rotate the Visits around the country, to cover all worthy candidates. Naturally, we will go most often to areas of greatest Pom population, thus Texas will have twice as many visits as the Pacific Northwest.

## SUPPORT YOUR SPECIALTY!

## PUGET SOUND POMERANIAN CLUB, INC.

By PHYLLIS ANDREWS

7915 224th St.

Woodinville, Wa. 98072

New officers were elected in June, at our annual meeting. President, Nora Higbee, Vice-president, Helen Krafcik, Secretary, Alicia Kvamme, Treasurer, Virginia Niehouse with the following being on the Board of Directors, Phyllis Andrews, Erin Hundley, Georgia Baxter, Elsie Kurtz and Elza Anderson. We are looking forward to a very productive year giving much time to EDUCATION, as well as holding a format of regular Sanction B matches so that hopefully we can be the OTHER club of the Northwest to hold Specialty shows.

One of the nicest of Specialty shows that I have had been able to attend was held by the Columbia Pomeranian Club. They deserve a big THANK YOU from each Pom breeder, owner and fancier of the area.

Our summer has been filled with visitors from near and far. Included in the list and perhaps topping it in the eyes of many was Edna Girardot who came for the CPC's Specialty. I was, as were most exhibitors, delighted for her, to see her little bitch walk away with the nice big five points which she garnered as WB and BW. Congratulations Edna. Visitors too coming were Norlene Belgarde and her delightful daughters from Anchorage Alaska. In addition while not coming so far but still just as welcome were W. Georges of Oregon.

Our club held it's second Sanction match in June with Best Puppy going to a young male owned by Helen Krafcik and Best in Match was awarded by judge Joy LeCompte to a black male owned by Vilma Bartolet. I am sure everyone agreed with the placement and it was indeed a fun time for all.

Another match is in the making for August 15, 1975 and we anticipate an equally good turn-out but if not that again it will be fun for all who attend.

## **JAMBO POMERANIANS**

**WOULD LIKE TO PRESENT**

**OUR FIRST CHAMPION**

**CHAMPION JAMBO'S RIN-GO-KID OF ANDREWS, C.D.**



We would like to thank Clyde and Phyllis Andrews  
for letting us own him.

A Special Thank You to Jean Schroll  
for showing him for us.

**Ringo was shown in conformation and obedience at the same time.  
Who says it can't be done!**

He is also a 4-H dog. Goes to the fairs and really shows off.  
He is believed to be the first Champion C.D. Pom in Washington.  
Watch for him in more obedience shows — He is working on C.D.X.

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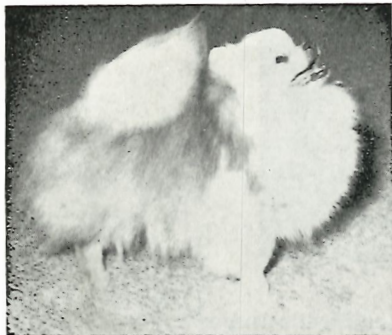
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## Behind The New Champions

Three generation pedigrees of new Pom champions belonging to members of the American Pomeranian Club will be printed free, if sent in by the owner. Photograph and additional details as to owner, breeder and short summary of the show career (not more than 4 lines) will be published upon receipt of \$10.50 and the glossy print. Should a cut of the dog be on file with the Review, the charge is \$4.50.

**CH. SILVER MEADOWS SUN-DAE CUB.** 3½ lbs. of sturdy Pomeranian, Cubby is yet another Silver Meadows personality kid! On the way to his title, he won a Grp. 4 from Puppy Class and a Grp. 3 from Open. Breeder-owner handled by Jacquelyn Klein, Silver Springs, N.Y.



Ch. Bonner's Pepperkorn  
 Ch. Highland Flashalong  
 Aristic Terrianna  
**Ch. Highland Sunflash (Sire)**  
 Ch. Bonner's Pepperkorn  
 Highland's Ristic Petite  
 Bonner's Highland Cheripuff  
 Ch. Corn's Duke Dragonfly  
 Ch. Myway Duke Celou Celae  
 Molly's San Dee Sue  
**MyWay Dae Dream (Dam)**  
 Ch. Myway Duke Celou Celae  
 Myway Dawning Delightful Dae  
 Myway Misty Dawn

### CH. JULIES STAR ORION

Orange male

Breeder-Owner

Julie Brumback

Harrisonburg, Virginia

Ch. Great Elms Little Timstopper  
 Ch. Great Elms Timstopper Again  
 Great Elms Little Debbie II  
**Ch. Model's Son of Fun (Sire)**  
 Ch. Great Elms Little Buddy  
 Model's Red Amber  
 Ch. Model's Magic Spell  
 Ch. Great Elms Little Timstopper  
 Ch. Great Elms Timstopper Again  
 Great Elms Little Debbie II  
**Julie's Starlight Susan (Dam)**  
 Ch. Model's Son of Fun  
 Julie's Stardust Ande  
 Ch. Cavilier Starlight Starbright

### CH. JAMBOS RIN-GO KID OF ANDREWS, C.D.

Orange 4 lb. male

Breeder: Clyde & Phyllis Andrews

Owner: Robert J. Higbee

Spanaway, Washington

Teagues Wee Flame Buster Boy  
 Andrews Mr. Continental  
 Baulchs Little Creampuff  
**Andrews Mr. Flying Tiger (Sire)**  
 Baulch's Little Bitty Rascal  
 Baulchs Little Red Ant  
 Lathams Shine Daisy  
 Teagues Wee Flame Buster Boy  
 Andrews Mr. Continental  
 Baulchs Little Cream Puff  
**Andrews Impromptu Debutante (Dam)**  
 Renfrew Warrior  
 Renfrew Golden Dawn  
 Renfrew Wee Dora

THE JANUARY COVER  
 IS AVAILABLE.

OBEDIENCE ISSUE  
 IN JANUARY

**CH. SCOTIA MY MAGIC MAGGIE**

Orange 4¼ lb. female  
Breeder: Edna Girardot  
Owners: Dr. Pat Scelso & J. Michael Meyer  
Brooklyn, New York

Ch. Hadleigh Little Robin  
Ch. Lund's Just Dandy of Hadleigh  
Lund's Adorable Chubby

**Scotia Happy Go Lucky Corey (Sire)**

Ch. Sungold's Gay Cavilier  
Ch. Scotia Cavilier's Wonder Girl  
Diva Little Wonder Girl  
Ch. Thelcolynn's Showstopper  
Ch. Thelcolynn's Tiny Sun Dance  
Ch. Dixie Flame of Thelcolynn

**Roanoke's Sunbeam Stardust (Dam)**

Scotia Cavilier's Jimmy Jet  
Scotia Jimmy Jet's Cricket  
Ch. Scotia Cavilier's Golden Glow

**CH. MODEL'S LIL JULIE**

Female  
Breeder-Owner  
Robert L. Goodrich  
Hampton, Virginia

Ch. Great Elms Little Timstopper  
Ch. Great Elms Timstopper Again  
Great Elms Little Debbie II

**Ch. Model's Son of Fun (Sire)**

Ch. Great Elms Little Buddy  
Model's Red Amber  
Ch. Model's Magic Spell  
Ch. Great Elms Little Timstopper  
Ch. Great Elms Timstopper Again  
Great Elms Little Debbie II

**Model's Marlene (Dam)**

Ch. Thelcolynn's Showstopper  
Ch. Model's Magic Spell  
Model's Darlene

**CH. POMIRISH WINNIE THE POOH**

Female  
Breeder-Owner  
Sally Baugniet  
Mishicot, Wisconsin

His Majesty of Hadleigh  
Moreno's Sunny Son of Hadleigh  
Moreno's Orange Sand Pebbles

**Shamrocks Pomirish Gem Smoky (Sire)**

Moreno's Chico Peco  
Ch. Moreno's Lady B-Good  
Willi B's Trick N' Treat  
Ch. Sungold's Gay Cavilier

Ch. Scotia Cav's Spectacular  
Ch. Sunset's Personal Conquest

**Scotia Double Gr. Da. O'Cavilier (Dam)**

Ch. Sungold's Gay Cavilier  
Ch. Scotia Cav's Lay-A-Way Brochure  
Ch. Scotia Golden Fantasy

**CH. BROWN'S LI'L BROWN JUG TUGGIE**

Orange 4 lb. male  
Breeder-Owner  
Wilma Jean Brown  
Indianapolis, Indiana

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

**CH. MODEL'S MR. ROBERTS**

Red male  
Breeder-Owner  
Robert L. Goodrich  
Hampton, Virginia

Ch. Great Elms Little Timstopper  
Ch. Great Elms Timstopper Again  
Great Elms Little Debbie II

**Ch. Model's Son of Fun (Sire)**

Ch. Great Elms Little Buddy  
Model's Red Amber  
Ch. Model's Magic Spell  
Pomwin Tim's Son  
Ch. Model's Doctor Watson  
Pomwin Star Brite

**Model's Tin Goddess (Dam)**

Pomwin Merriman  
Pomwin Betti Beth  
Model's Lady Ethel

**CH. POMIRISH MISS LICK**

Female  
Owner-Breeder  
Sally Baugniet  
Mishicot, Wisconsin

Ch. Bonner's Stylepepper Preshus  
Ch. Bonner's Darlastyle X-mas Toy  
Bonner's Darladee Gold Smoke

**Ch. Bonner's Krismay Cardinal (Sire)**

Ch. Mayken's Li'l China Boy  
Maken's Li'l Nip of Ly Bel  
Maken's Smokie  
Ch. Sungold's Gay Cavilier

Ch. Scotia Cav's Spectacular  
Ch. Sunset's Personal Conquest

**Scotia Double Gr. Da. O'Cavilier (Dam)**

Ch. Sungold's Gay Cavilier  
Ch. Scotia Cav's Lay-A-Way Brochure  
Ch. Scotia Golden Fantasy

## Behind The New Champions

### AM. & CAN. CH. BLACK RIVER

#### LITTLE DUFFY

Red Sable 4½ lb. male  
Breeder-Owner  
Jean M. Morgan  
Spencer, Ohio

Aristic Adorable Little Duffy  
Great Elms Little Duffie  
Great Elms Little Debby  
Great Elms Show Talk (Sire)  
Great Elms Little Gem  
Great Elms Little Susie  
Great Elms Nino's Blondie  
Russed's Brimstone of Rodgers  
Russed's Mathew  
Thole's Wine and Roses  
Pom-Col's Cherry Jubilee (Dam)  
Skipper Gene  
Morgans Roxanne  
Little Miss Butterball

### CH. BLACK RIVER STORMY DRAGON

Cream Sable 3½ lbs. female  
Breeder-Owner  
Jean M. & Henry Morgan  
Spencer, Ohio

Bonner's Weeppper Preshus  
Ch. Corn's Duke Dragonfly  
Jeribeth's Miss Cricket  
Ch. Jeribeth's Dragonfly Deuce (Sire)  
Foxfire Herman  
Jeribeth's Honeybee  
Foxfire Dixie  
Scotia's Sandra's Cavalier  
Scotia's Titian Tyger Boy  
Scotia Leader's Goldie  
Morgan's Aristic Holiday (Dam)  
Horner's Aristic Wee Misty  
Horner's Aristic Rosetta  
Horner's Dheno Girl

## VISIT

Your Editor had the pleasure of a short overnight visit from Joan Grant, our Club Member from Manitoba, Canada, and her daughter Susie — "on their way" to the Ohio Specialty. They had five very pretty Poms with them and two Finnish Spitz — one of them a new champion. These are recognized for showing in Canada, although there are only 8 in that country. They look somewhat like a red-orange Husky.

## HELPFUL HINTS

by MARGARET M. GORMAN

31134 East Wind

Fraser, Mi. 48026

Hexachlorophene, available by prescription only for humans, has been linked with brain lesions. Be careful when applying skin preparations containing this chemical, and be certain to rinse thoroughly. Hexachlorophene can be absorbed through the skin if proper rinsing is not done. Several dogs were reported to have suffered paralysis and death after eating soap containing this product.

Puppies that are full of amniotic fluid at birth may be revived by the use of a human suction bulb. Remember to depress the bulb before inserting it into the back of the throat or the nostrils. After suctioning fluid, quickly depress the bulb again into a cloth to remove the fluid before reinserting into the puppy's throat. Holding the puppy with his head lower than the rest of his body will also promote fluid drainage out of the lungs.

If you must administer medication to a puppy, your veterinarian may be able to prescribe a liquid meant for human infants. It can be measured accurately by syringe and put in the puppy's mouth by slowly squirting in the contents. The sweet flavor of these medications will usually be tolerated better than a portion of a bitter pill.

Be careful about overdosing your pregnant bitch with vitamins. The fat soluble vitamins are stored in fat tissues while the water soluble vitamins are removed through the urine. Since extra water soluble vitamins are removed from the body almost immediately, there is less danger of toxic doses. The fat soluble Vitamins A, D, E and K can be stored for long periods in very high quantities. Excessive Vitamin A has been linked with fetal heart defects and excessive Vitamin D to mental retardation and abnormal calcium deposits.



Sharing ways of making the care of our Pomeranians easier or more enjoyable is what "Helpful Hints" is all about. I hope you will share your hints with me whether you are a novice or an experienced breeder.

There is a new unscented dog deodorant on the market meant for a between baths freshener. It actually combines with the dog's body chemistry and changes it rather than masking odors. The name is "Dog Deodorant" and is available from most veterinarians.

Occasionally a puppy will be born with bowed hind legs, causing concern to the breeder. If the puppies were from a large litter or were large at birth, the problem may merely be one of position in the uterus before birth, and the legs will usually straighten within a few weeks.

When tube feeding puppies, the easiest way to insure your tube is in the stomach is to pull back on the plunger. If the tube is properly placed, stomach contents will appear in the syringe. If the tube is in the lungs, only air will appear in the syringe.

I'll be waiting to hear from you soon.

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## WHEN ANSWERING ADS

We know that Review ads DO SELL POMS. To make life easier for both advertisers and purchasers, we offer the following suggestions: If you telephone, follow it up with a letter giving your name and address and all SPECIFIC needs such as sex, age, size, color, purpose (for show or breeding, etc.), particular pedigree and anything else that is applicable. The phone call may be quicker than a letter, but it is far more expensive and far less satisfactory for FUTURE reference, although it does help buyer and seller to be able to discuss things for the IMMEDIATE SALE. If you write instead of telephoning, PRINT your name and address and give SPECIFIC NEEDS as above.

## SHOW TRAINING

By Patrick DeLoughary

### STANDING ON THE TABLE

#### Part IV

A fear of height, and a feeling of insecure footing on certain surfaces are two of the more common reasons why some dogs are reluctant to stand on the table for examination.

While some people can easily adjust themselves to jobs that require climbing to so called dizzy heights, others will have a scary sensation looking out of a second story window. Dogs seem to react to height in much the same way. For some dogs this fear is not necessarily born in them, but may be the result of an accident or a frightening experience. Training such a dog to stand on the table will require the trainer to be considerate of the dog's fear and to find a way to help the dog eliminate it. A preliminary step that is usually effective is to occasionally provide his sleeping cage or carrying case as an upper berth, by stacking it or setting it up on something. In this way he can become somewhat used to height before being trained for the table. A gradual approach to table height by starting him on something low can also be helpful. Something the height of a coffee table or a piano bench would be high enough to stand him on for the first few times and as he progresses, a gradual change to higher tables can make the acceptance of height easier for him.

A dog's attitude toward certain surfaces is very often his real reason for refusing to stand on the table. Slippery or glossy surfaces such as varnish, formica, and porcelain will worry many dogs. Some dogs have quite a problem in trying to accustom themselves to walking across a tile, linoleum or varnished floor. They move so swiftly that in their first attempts, they will slide and fall. After this happens a few times they may either avoid walking on it, or, if there is no

alternative, they will approach it cautiously, venture out a few steps, then instinctively think that they should hurry full speed to get across before they slip and fall. Naturally their confidence is further shaken and the problem more solidly established. Experience of this kind will cause them to also mistrust other surfaces including some that are not slippery. It is not uncommon to see a dog in the show ring that is hesitant to cross over from one runner strip to another because of uncovered floor. Some dogs have to be picked up and carried across to the next runner strip. When certain floor surfaces will worry a dog, it is understandable why table surfaces can be even more difficult for him to accept. It is difficult to train a dog to stand assuredly, when he is only concerned with his chances of slipping and falling. Therefore, to begin training a dog that has this problem it is advisable to cover the table with a rubber mat, or other materials that have a rubberized back. Newspaper or materials that can slide easily should be avoided as table covering during his first few lessons. By giving him a chance to develop confidence in his footing, it will be easier for him to relax enough to stand properly. After he has learned that there is nothing to fear from standing on the table, he can then be acquainted with uncovered surfaces. Begin with surfaces that are comparatively rough, such as plywood or masonite. Eventually, with patience, he can learn to stand on whatever surface that is apt to be provided for him. This seems like a good time to include a reminder of the importance of keeping a dog's toenails trimmed. (Don't forget the dewclaws). Long toenails can prevent a dog from having maximum use of his toe pads when walking or standing on hard surfaces.

Another way to deal with the slippery surface problem is to find a way to teach the dog to handle himself on the various floor surfaces before training him to stand on the table. It is not that a dog

cannot walk on a slippery surface, it is just that he has not learned to do so. Remember a dog has a two leg advantage over his trainer to keep from falling, and can do quite well teaching himself without much help from his trainer, if given the chance. About all the trainer need do is to supply the surface and provide the incentive. For example, a strip of smooth linoleum can be placed in an area where he can be fed separately. Bits of his favorite food can be placed on it, a short distance from the edge. He will then have to get his front feet on the linoleum to reach it. Then as he acquires confidence, and as you move the bait further in from the edge of the strip, his bravery, along with his appetite, will be instrumental in teaching him how to approach and walk on slippery surfaces. Some dogs solve the problem almost immediately, while others will be very cautious. It will take time and practice for some to acquire enough know-how and confidence to chance running and playing on a glossy waxed tile floor. Although it is quite difficult for some dogs to learn how to handle themselves on slippery surfaces, once mastered, he would likely cooperate in an attempt to do a gaiting performance on ice rink if challenged to do so.

After the dog has learned to stand on the table, begin acquainting him with the examining procedure, by going over him in the manner that a judge would at a dog show. Most dogs will resist having their lips parted for the examination of their bite, until they have been taught to allow it. A little tip here is to get this part of his training over with before training him for the table. You can accomplish this during intervals at play, while he is being petted and praised, or while being held on your lap. The judge will be a stranger, so it is important that he be taught to allow others to give him this examination without resentment. There are a great many dogs that are not inclined to be socially receptive to the attention of other people. For the show dog, this can become a serious

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problem. Every effort to correct this attitude should be made during his early training. Such a dog will require more patience, practice sessions, people to take the part of a judge, and a positive insistence on his cooperation. For the first few lessons, an assistance that will sometimes help to induce a dog to cooperate, is to place your hand against his rump at the moment your helper touches him. It will give him the confidence he has in your hands, making it easier for him to control his resentment. It will also serve to keep him from backing away from your helper. A gentle partial examination will serve to make a beginning. Although, he may never learn to enjoy the examination, with the extra efforts put into his training, he will usually learn to accept it. Likewise, a dog that is over friendly towards everyone, must be taught emotional restraint to cope with the seriousness of the procedure. It is important that the people who are to help you should, for obvious reasons, be familiar with the procedure, or previously instructed.

One last thought to consider in training a dog to stand for the examination procedure on the table, is to include the same procedure for an examination while standing on the floor. Should he come through with top honors in the toy group and the (best in show) judge chooses to examine him on the floor, along with the other five finalists, we would hate to think, that a little training detail jeopardized his chances of going all the way.

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## PACIFIC NORTHWEST NEWS & VIEWS

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The U.S. Mail used to be delivered in spite of "rain and sleet", etc. although the old motto doesn't seem to apply any more. However, dog shows go on in complete disregard for the weather in our part of the country, even with rainy, windy and cold weather on one weekend and bakeoven temperatures for the next. Pacific Northwesters are a hardy breed in spite of extremes of weather which have been our lot this summer, and our Poms have been turning out in goodly numbers for most of the shows. Four Pacific Northwest Poms, one from Oregon and three from Washington State, have finished in recent months, with another Washington dog within a few points of his title and two Oregon dogs just lacking a couple of points.

Marianne Melville of Vancouver, Wn. finished her Marianne's Bambi Chip Sungold and has a dog that needs just a few points. Alicia Kvamme of Tacoma, Washington and also the 1974 President of the Puget Sound Pomeranian Club, finished her Cedar Glen's Magnificent Moon, owner handled all the way. Bob Higbee of Spanaway, Washington, an enterprising young obedience and conformation exhibitor, has not only put a C.D. title on his Jambo's Ringo Kid of Andrews but now has the championship title, the first for Bob. Gayle Griffin of Amity, Oregon now has her second champion, Jillz Rigal Raz of Starlite. Congratulations to all of you. Also nearing the finish line are a dog and bitch owned by Dolores Riggins of Tigard, Oregon.

A phone call from friend Joy LeCompte here in Salem informs me that her 11½ year old Ch. Goldpaz Mischief Maker underwent surgery last week for a

pulled tendon. The surgery, which is a new procedure her veterinarian learned about at a symposium, removes the tendon rather than trying to repair the damage. The new technique does not require the use of a cast for a long period of time, such as was needed in the old method of repair, but the dog must be kept confined and as quiet as possible until healing takes place. There is a technical name for this which I cannot spell, or even pronounce. It is a completely different operation, and has no relationship to the one which is used to repair luxated patellas. Joy's "old timers" are very active in spite of their years, but a pulled tendon can happen to a dog of any age. "Marcy" came through her surgery with flying colors in spite of a very critical allergic type reaction to the anesthetic.

A note from Jean Schroll of Oregon City mentions that Faye Roach's Am. Can. Ch. Jay Jay's Robin of Charmer won the Toy Group at Spokane under Ellsworth Gamble in May. A group 2 and Group 3 at North Shore in Vancouver, B.C. on July 12 and 13 added to his Group placings. His Best of Breed placings have been consistent, with three in a row at the Coos, Chintimini and Dog Fanciers shows on July 4, 5 and 6. Judges in order of the shows were Keith Brown, Nick Calicura and Mrs. Charles Francis White. Robin is handled by Jean Schroll.

Winners Dog at the Coos show for 2 points as Best of Winners was Riggins' Krismay Preshus, owned by Dolores Riggins. Wayne George of Eastside, on our S. Oregon coast was owner of Westmost Silver Tisit who picked up 1 point as Winners Bitch and Best Opposite. At the Chintimini show the next day in the same location Riggins' Krismay Preshus was again Winners Dog and Best of Winners for 2 points. Winners Bitch and Best Opposite went to his kennel mate, Riggins' Krisweet Joy for 1 point. The third show, Dog Fanciers in Portland, again saw Riggins' Krismay Preshus

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take Best of Winners for another 2 points, and Joy placing again as Winners Bitch and Best Opposite for another point.

The Columbia Pomeranian Club Specialty Show July 19th in Milwaukee, Oregon had 35 Pomeranians for 38 entries, which I understand is their largest entry to date. Sixteen dogs, eleven bitches and six champions were entered for the regular competition, with one veteran and four entries for the Parade of Champions. Breeder-judge Harvey Berman of Algonquin, Illinois was very capable and careful in his selections in the various classes and for the honored Best of Breed in spite of the heat. Since the show will be reported by the Club I will be brief in my remarks. Winners Dog for 5 points and his fourth major was Gayle Griffin's Jillz Rigal Raz of Starlite, and this win very appropriately gave him his title. Winners Bitch went to Edna Girardot's Robin's Lay Way Sweet Charity for a 3 point major. Best of Breed for top honors was Ch. La Rita's Troubles of Sungold, owned by Rita LaVerne and Anna LaFortune, and shown by Rita. This little sable bitch, in full coat in spite of summer (how did you accomplishe that, Rita?) was very worthy of the win.

Another dog, entered for the Veterans Class and Parade of Champions was 9½ year old Ch. Scotia Cavilier's Jungle Jim, proudly owned by Clyde and Phyllis Andrews of Woodinville, Washington. It is heartwarming to see these retirees get out and strut their stuff, which Jungle Jim did so happily, very proud and and pleased to be back in the ring. These old champions know the routine, and they will never forget.

A surprise visitor to the Specialty was Edna Girardot of Floral City, Florida who, as a house guest of Clyde and Phyllis Andrews, came with two entries to support the show. Scotia Kennels is well known to everyone, not only because it was the home of Ch. Sungold's Gay Cavilier, but because of the many cham-

pions bearing the Scotia prefix or that were sired by Scotia studs.

Last but not least, most of the exhibitors stayed after the Specialty for a delicious and plentiful pot luck dinner hosted by the Columbia Pom Club members. Although most of us were acquainted, it gave everyone time to chat with Mr. Berman and to talk dogs with Edna Girardot. In fact, Mr. Berman, being a proud grandfather, was eager to show us two very interesting snapshots of his young grandson and his Siamese cat.

After the dinner all of the Puget Sound Pom Club exhibitors left to go to Rita LaVerne's home for a slumber party in preparation for the show at Longview, Washington, the next day. Several of the local members, including Wayne and Bea George from the S. Oregon coast, joined them for the evening to talk Poms and shows.

The next day at Longview, fifty miles north of Portland, with Dorothy Carson doing the honors, Ch. Jeribeth's Dragon Killer took the Breed win. He is owned by Joy Davison and Ellen Michel of Gig Harbor, Washington. Winners Dog and Best of Winners went to Riggins's Kris-may Preshus with a 3 point major for the BOW, with Riggins's Krisweet Joy taking the 3 point major for bitches. Both are owned by Dolores Riggins. Joy, incidentally, became the mother of one puppy two days after the show.

In a note from Jon Renee of Anchorage, Alaska he tells me that the Tanana Valley Kennel Club show in Fairbanks, June 21st, saw Riggins's Kristol Image, owned by Wilma Taylor, go to 3rd in the Toy Group from the classes. A week later at the first show held by the new Kenia Kennel Club he placed 2nd in the Group, so with the Group 1 he garnered in Anchorage in April he is doing very well indeed.

Another Pom, in Obedience this time, is Sarina Suzy Que, co-owned by Jon Renee and Susan Fremming and handled by Susan. Suzy Que is a 3½ lb. red sable, and now has her second leg in Obedience with a score of 190 at Kenia, which also



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Jon also informs me that since the points went up in Alaska there aren't as many Poms being entered or shown. It seems that old computer catches up with all of us.

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## ALONG MY WAY

by

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I would like to talk about puppies. To me Pom puppies are the most appealing of any puppies in the world. Fortunately for us Pom breeders they are also some of the healthiest, most disease resistant and constitutionally sound of any puppies, but problems do occasionally arise.

This June I had a week and a half bitch puppy suddenly become very ill. As I held her in my hand trying to decide what to do, her temperature seemed to go up and her vitality down. A trip to the vet gained the puppy antibiotics and food for my thoughts.

The vet had explained that the antibiotic would kill the problem bacteria, **but** it would also kill the normal intestinal bacteria (*Lactobacillus Acidophilus*) which are required for digestion of food. (If the digestive culture is destroyed in any mammal, the creature will die.) My vet then prescribed a second product which is a preparation of bacteria made to replace the killed intestinal bacteria. This preparation was continued during the administration of antibiotics and for five days afterward. My puppy responded beautifully to medication. At this writing she is nearly six weeks old and in bouncing good health.

In talking with my vet, I discovered that one of his major fears for nursing puppies is "sterile gut," the condition in which the intestinal culture has been killed. This is done by giving the mother antibiotics which go into the milk and sterilize it. Thus a healthy germ free puppy will die as a result of not being able to digest his milk. Some anti-

biotics are worse than others, but all are dangerous to the nursing puppy. If a nursing bitch **must** be given an antibiotic, it should be done only under veterinary care and the puppies carefully watched and perhaps treated for the danger of "sterile gut."

My thoughts keep going back to what appears to me to have been an often omitted item in dog care — the intestinal bacteria. How often have I heard of puppies who died when they seemed to be getting better after medication? How often have I heard of "fading puppies" from bitches who have for some reason been given an antibiotic while nursing a litter?

After having seen such good results, I questioned my vet as to when and which dogs are in danger of "sterile gut." These are his replies: Any dog can have his digestive tract sterilized; however, it is the young one who does not have a well established intestinal culture who is in the most danger . . . Those under five weeks should have the bacteria replaced if any antibiotic is used on them. It is wise to replace intestinal bacteria in any dog who is on extended antibiotic therapy.

It is all so logical. Even elementary biology tells us it is true. Why do many vets not mention it? I do not know. Perhaps the danger is not as great in larger dogs. Also, the needed culture can be obtained in other forms. For instance yogurt and, to a lesser extent, cottage cheese contain the needed bacteria, but the small capacity of a toy puppy's stomach makes them almost useless. For intestinal bacterial purposes it would take a pint of yogurt to equal one capsule of preparation.

I do not know if the following story is discouraging in that it can happen, or encouraging in that the puppies can survive. Recently one of Lin's bitches delivered her litter of three males ten (possibly twelve) days early. The first puppy was born dead and the other two, although alive, were very premature, small, and weak.

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Of course this information was a comfort, but we still had two very premature puppies. They had only sparse hair on their bodies. Their legs and heads from the ears forward had no hair. One puppy had such a small amount of hair, his color was not certain. They could not maintain body heat nor were they strong enough to nurse for long enough to sustain themselves.

My vet, who normally believes in a bitch raising her puppies, suggested that they be separated from their mother for three reasons: (1) a more even temperature could be maintained without her coming and going (2) less foreign bacteria would be introduced into their systems without their sucking on her hair, feet, etc. (3) they did not move well enough to adjust to a normal bitch's walking and lying among puppies.

Of course there are no guidelines for rearing such premature puppies. Of course they had to be kept warm. A box with a heating pad covered by several layers of blanket gave a good temperature. A light "receiving blanket" covering the puppies seemed to help them maintain body heat. The premature skin seemed to dry rather quickly, and they needed to be oiled (baby oil) regularly. Food too was a problem as their digestive tracts were not ready. They were fed, by stomach tube, a canned bitch's milk substitute. The digestive tract "plugs" of both puppies came within twelve hours then the patterns varied. The smaller one had very frequent loose stools. The larger one had no stools. The vet assured us that premature puppies could go for several days without stool

with no adverse affects. On the third day the larger puppy began to have frequent loose stools. Both puppies were being given far more than the normal amounts of formula. It seemed to pass too quickly through their digestive tracts. They were fed regularly every two hours around the clock.

By the end of the first week the larger puppy had hair all over him and the smaller one was mostly covered. They could crawl weakly and appeared almost ready to be born. At nine days Lin finally got the courage to weigh them. Prior to this she had said, "I know they are small. I would just as soon not know how small." At nine days the smaller one weighed 1½ oz. and the larger one weighed 1¾ oz.

Just before they reached two weeks the puppies changed. The smaller one became weaker and less active. His stools continued to be loose. The larger one's stools became normal, and he seemed to grow stronger and more able to move about. The smaller one died quietly in his sleep at eleven days.

As I write, the larger puppy, now on a three hour around the clock feeding schedule, has just passed three weeks of age. He appears much younger, but that is to be expected. (He does not appear young if one counts from date of conception not date of birth.) At three weeks he weighs 3 oz. and his eyes are just beginning to open. His survival now depends upon whether or not his vital organs were mature enough at birth to continue to develop properly. Only time will answer this question.

I would be very interested to hear of any of your experiences with raising premature puppies and/or medicating very young puppies. I will happily pass along your findings in my column next issue. These two areas are ones in which we as toy dog breeders need help.

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**Red orange female whelped 6/30/75, probably brood size.**

May Morning Moonwalker X May Morning Sugar 'N' Spice

Double Showstopper, repeat of Benjamin and Rowdy.

**1 black female, 1 red or sable female, 1 red male, whelped 8/19/75**

May Morning Wizard (Black) X May Morning Cloud Nine (White.)

We planned to skip "W.P." this time, but Wizard had other ideas!

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## MIDWEST REPORT

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On Friday, March 29, the Western Pom Club had a most successful specialty show. Judging was Mrs. Dorothy Hobbs. A Friday is always a hard time to attract an entry but this year the club changed its schedule to 7 P.M. thus enabling more out of town exhibitors to make the show and a record thirty three were entered. The next two days of International did not fare so well as many still object to two days of benching. The locals put up with it but when you have motel expenses it can get a bit hairy. However, the benched show is still the best show case for dogs and affords the time to get to know breeders.

BIS went to Rocky's Ramblin Rosabelle, owned by Virginia and Merle Rockhold and handled by Calolyn Coughlin. At the time of the specialty title was not confirmed and I assume this is now remedied since she was entered in specials. WD for 4 pts. was Zeydens Cardinal Prince Igor, owned by the Vander Zeydens. WB and BW was Creider's Naughty Nanny owned by Norma Creider and handled by Lorraine Heichel, 5 pts. The male went BOS.

Looking at so many Poms together, one very pleasing thing was immediately apparent. Heads are improving. The extreme baby face and forshortened muzzle were not much in evidence and it was nice to see the return of the correct little foxy face. Coats were improved also. The serious problem that was so evident was legs. So many otherwise lovely Poms were marred by terrible rear movement and a good pair of straight rear legs was hard to find. There was a tendency for the right rear leg to turn

out in many. Now the Pom should stand four square, a leg coming out of each corner so that one could fit into a drawn square. Most were nice and cobby and for the most part there were few extremes in size. A few were tinies and some were big but most fell into the medium sized category. A few lessons on how to correctly trim ears would be beneficial to some. Feet on the most part were nicely rounded into a tight little cat's paw.

One other thing made a big impression on me and that was color. Where have all the nice evenly colored Poms gone? It was few and far between that were colored on the chest with the same depth of hue as the rear of the dog. These lighter colored chests were much in evidence. There were several British imports shown with lovely tiny ears and a good depth of all over color but far too many had the lighter chest coloring.

Without giving away my age or time spent in breeding dogs, let it suffice to say that when I was a novice, the gasps at ringside were quite different from what they are today. Then you heard remarks like, too heavy front legs . . . boning was finer then. White on the muzzle was a no no except for old ones and this lighter chest was indeed frowned upon. A spray bottle with lacquer to make tails lie flat and general spritzing of the coat with anything but water or a light coat dressing was done furtively. Now the spray cans that phony up a soft coat are out in the open.

In spite of my misgivings about the "good old days" I did see a lot of general improvement in the breed in most everything but legs. After the judging, I asked Mrs. Hobbs if she found much evidence of luxation as she had paid particular attention to legs even to straightening them on the floors. She did find some.

As usual with the Western Pom Specialty, their trophies and rosettes were excellent in quality and quantity. Helen Nowicki set a lovely trophy table com-

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plete with flowers that was surely pleasing to the eye. All in all, it was one of the most successful specialties held in Chicago. Puppy classes were small but the open classes in both sexes, especially bitches were huge.

Two members have informed me of their new Champions. I met Jean Brown at Hammond where she told me her Brown's Gambling Man finished with a 5 pt. major. New champions include

Ceerae's Delightful Copy owned by Ray Radzinski and Varneys' Cavalier Starlite. Ray's Little John had a Group 3 at the Champaign show. Little John is quite a character and likes to take sitz baths in his water dish. What a clown!

Some time ago, just before we left for England, I had a lovely letter from an Eastern member telling me about the merits of using raspberry tea to promote easy whelping. Again this letter was lost

in the bustle of our trip and it was brought to mind again when I read in my British Pap Newsletter that raspberry tea was also used abroad to help with whelping. The claim made was that some properties of this tea strengthened the bitch so she would not abort and then later gave good muscle tone to assure an easy labor. The value of raspberries and blackberries in aiding stomach cramps was known to our elders and I can remember my granny making blackberry wine for such a purpose. Sassafras tea was also used to settle stomachs before the invention of Coke. Summer is the time that many of our dogs who go out on grass become affected with some skin problems not to mention the jumpy things that one can bring home from a show. To avoid the latter, your vet can give a spray that wards off ticks, fleas and the like. If you use such a spray, make sure you do not spray directly on the dog. Saturate a cloth with the solution and apply in a band from head to tail working it into the skin. Frequent brushing is still the best detector of anything going awry on the dog. Sulfadene, available at drugstores is good for hot spots and minor skin ailments. But don't take any chances if a dog is seen scratching and pulling at the fur and the skin looks red get to the vet at once for a skin scraping to determine what is amiss.

Mr. Berman will be out in Portland for the Columbia Pom Specialty and though I won't be able to go with him, I shall rely on his telling me about the event and endeavor to bring this news to the column even though it is a bit afield from the midwest territory. If you have news, please write to me or give it to me at the shows.

I do wish someone would invent a place to put a purse so it could not be stolen while one is in the ring. Empty crates seem to be fair game for purse snatchers these days. Short of chaining

my handbag around my neck, I am at a loss for what to do if a friend does not happen to be ringside.

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### IS THIS "JUDGING?"

We suggest to you that ANYONE, even a 5 year old child, could hand out a blue ribbon to the Pom that hopped around the ring on three legs, never putting the other hind leg on the ground except when standing. Why wasn't this Pom excused from the ring, as A.K.C. rules demand? Also, any child could award Best of Breed AUTOMATICALLY to the only "Special" entered. This is done time and time again. Come on, judges . . . you know and we know that there ARE champions not worthy of the title. When one of these "Non-Champions" in quality comes in for Best of Breed, we will respect you more if you will exercise the judging ability which your position in the ring implies and JUDGE THE DOGS, not the title of "champion". A superior class dog MUST win over a poor quality "champion".

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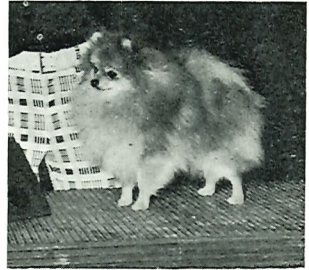
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This October issue of Pomeranian Review is the last issue of the year. 1975 is possibly one of the most unsettled years in the history of our nation and the world . . . as well as organized dogdom. However, we won't go into domestic and foreign matters, but the world of pure-bred dogs is the concern of all of us . . . we all want to see it thrive.

In any group of people there is always room for improvement. While 1975 has been a good year we can, all working together for the betterment of the breed, make 1976 a better one.

The strength of a Parent Club lies in the breed support throughout the nation, with all fanciers cooperating to a common goal. Not much can be accomplished if there are personal axes to grind, or if there is not genuine sincerity.

One can cover many miles and take in many a show or trial and not find the good time, the friendliness, the remembrances that one gets when attending the annual specialty of the American Pomeranian Club. There is no better way to make friends for our Poms than to have them on exhibit as much as possible. Those who travel long distances are to be commended for their enthusiasm. Hopefully all eligible Poms have already qualified for Westminster, the perfect place to let the world know about Poms.

While you have much to gain from your breed club, you too have much to offer, each in your own way . . . and a RESPONSIBILITY. A club reflects its members and it needs the support of all, if it is to properly serve the breed.

I've heard it said, "the membership in every club is made up of four bones:

Wish Bones — who spend their time wishing someone would do their work.  
Jaw Bones — who do all the talking and very little else.  
Knuckle Bones — who knock everything anyone else tries to do.  
Back Bones — who get under the load and GET THE JOB DONE.

I'm sure many APC members and Review readers have helped to build many shows and know that it takes a long pull to put over any "doggie" event. May I say to the "BONES" of APC members and friends of our Poms, "please be back bones, help carry the load of the people who have volunteered to chair the different committees. We want the trophy list to be magnificent in every detail when it is completed. We desperately need your financial support received from your entries and especially helpful financially, are catalog ads. (If you have nothing to sell — please place a complimentary ad.)

One of the more pleasant aspects of writing a column is the acquaintances one makes thru breed notes sent in by the many enthusiasts from far and near. When I read all these interesting bits, I cannot help but think how wonderful it is that our breed has so many loyal supporters. Thanks to everyone for the letters — and wonderful invitations — I plan to answer the letters and accept the invitations if they are still good when I get the time . . . SAY 1980????

It is a source of great satisfaction to me to realize that I have had an opportunity to serve the American Pomeranian Club. To all of you this column extends greetings and all good wishes for your personal health and happiness and the welfare of your Poms in the new year.

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## WHAT IS A "BEAVER"?

Several years ago, Shirley Hoffman wrote an article on inheritance of coat color in Poms. This article was widely circulated, and for the most part, poorly understood. Now your Editor has tremendous respect for Mrs. Hoffman's knowledge, and does not for one moment dispute either her genetic formulae or those of Dr. Clarence Little, on whose book her article was based. But one impression apparently given by this article does need to be corrected.

In this article, all Poms of cream, orange, red, beige, brown or chocolate color **WITHOUT ANY BLACK PIGMENT** anywhere, and with brown noses, lips and eye rims, were called "BEAVER" Poms. **THIS IS NOT CORRECT IN TERMS OF THE AMERICAN POMERANIAN CLUB'S DEFINITION AS GIVEN IN THE (former) BREED STANDARD.**

All Poms of these colors may be grouped together by the same mode of color inheritance, but our former Standard and the accumulated knowledge of long-time members who bred and showed Poms through the years under the much more restrictive color paragraph **CLEARLY DESCRIBED** Beaver as "a dark BEIGE". Furthermore, our present Standard as well as every other Standard for our breed down through the years that we have read has contained these words elsewhere in the Standard: "Color of nose, lips and eye rims must be **BLACK** except for the Browns and Blues in which it is self-colored."

So, although all the colors mentioned above without black pigment may be and in fact **ARE** genetically possible colors, only the ones that fall in the **BROWN** spectrum are accepted for showing by our Standard. Thus we select the "beige" or **BEAVER** Pom, the brown and the chocolate — all with brown pigment of nose, lips and eye rims — and we can also **NOW** accept the brown-tipped sables and the choco-

late and tan, for the show rings. Unfortunately, the creams, oranges and reds with brown pigment are **NOT ACCEPTED.**

Other genetically possible colors **NOT ALLOWED** are the tri-color, the brindle, the blue and tan and an interesting bi-color recently seen in our kennel, the cream or light orange with blue undercoat. Of course, we are all familiar with the red or orange Poms with white chest and under parts. These are **NOT** "lighter shadings of the same color" and they are (or should be) disqualified.

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## RINGER!!

This spring, a lovely Pom finished his title. None of the other exhibitors begrudged him his wins as this dog was outstanding. **BUT . . .** all who had seen them both agreed that he was shown and finished **USING THE NAME OF ANOTHER POM.** Why would anyone use a name that belonged to a different Pom? Perhaps this lovely dog was not registered. Perhaps he had been "found" in a dog pound, for instance. It might be that this particular exhibitor was out to prove that such a thing "could be done" and that it was possible to "fool" A.K.C. Of course, to "fool" the A.K.C. thus is not very difficult, since their entire system of registration is built upon the honesty and integrity of the breeders and owners registering the dogs — it is a system built on trust. But this exhibitor has now lost the respect of the other Pom owners in this area, and we wonder if he will ever feel like using the stud services of the beautiful dog he owns with another dog's name and pedigree? No, this person is **NOT** a member of the American Pomeranian Club.

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## ETHICAL BEHAVIOR

Leslie Parker's excellent column has been missing due to illness in her family. She would welcome correspondence.

## **MODEL'S NEW CHAMPIONS**

**Handled by Pat Shackleford and Bob Goodrich**

### **CHAMPION MODEL'S MR. ROBERTS**

We wish to thank Mrs. Wilma Hunter and Mr. A. E. Maurer for his majors and Mrs. Mildred Heald for the final points.

### **CHAMPION MODEL'S LIL JULIE**

We also wish to thank Mrs. Mildred Heald and Mr. Peter Knoop for her majors.

### **Both Pedigrees In Behind The New Champions**

Congratulations to Joyce Dailey for finishing her female  
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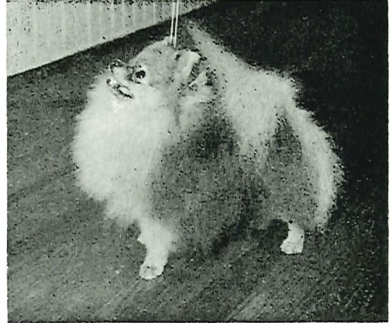
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## OBEDIENCE RING

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Congratulations to two new C.D. Poms — both first Pomeranians of their owners, and both with very good records of scores.

Linda Blouin of Anacortes, Washington writes: "I am a beginner as a Pom fancier, having only owned (or been owned by) my 'Jeff' for a little more than a year. However, I am completely won over by Poms and am hoping to buy a show quality one in the near future. I began training 'Jeff' (officially METRO'S LOVIN' SPOONFUL) at home last December (no classes nearby). He was quick to learn but I didn't enter any shows until I was sure we were ready. Our first show was the Whidby Island KC Show on May 3rd. We won first place in Novice B with a score of 197½. The next day at the Olympia Dog Fanciers Assoc. Show we again took first place in Novice B. Our score was 198½ and we tied for high in trial but lost the run-off to a nice working Sheltie from Open A Class. At the Mt. Baker KC show on June 29 our score was 191½ for fourth place. I'm very proud of 'Jeff' and am glad he can help to prove what intelligent, wonderful dogs our Poms are. We're training for Open at this time and someday hope to get his UDT!"

The other new CD is Jessie W. Young's JABIL PETITE DELILAH of Loudon, New Hampshire. Her consistent scores were 192½, 193 and 193. She finished at the North Shore Kennel Club at Boxford, Mass. Delilah was trained as a puppy and then took a rest to have puppies. She is the dam of Am. Can. Ch. Jabil's Dandy Lion and also of Jabil's Seren-

dipity Girl and Jabil's Jiminy Crickett, who are rapidly making points at the shows. Delilah, too, is now going into training for Open Work.

Well on the way now toward the Utility Degree is COY'S TINY TERROR BANNER, C.D.X., who made the first leg at Columbus, Ohio in May. He was third in a class of 20 with a 187½ score. Martha Sackenheim of Hamilton, Ohio, his proud owner-trainer, says, "He was applauded when he finished that last jump. I was so relieved and happy the tears rolled." Possibly there will be some great news about 'Banner' by the time this goes to press.

The following letter was received from Sophie Mayes. "May Morning Pinocchio, better known to us as "Andy", is now a Companion Dog. His C.D. title was not earned in record time, nor in consecutive trials nor with winning scores, but I am happy to say that it has now been confirmed by A.K.C. Andy has a most exuberant disposition, quick mind and legs like steel springs which enable him to leap repeatedly in the air to waist level from a sitting position. His handicap is an owner who is either too busy or too lazy (or both!) to put in the necessary training time for him to excel.

"To encourage a pupil trying to complete the C.D. with her Corgi, I entered Andy in Novice B at the Somerset Hills show September 9, 1972, after a bare minimum of training. He did very well until the final lap of the off-lead heeling. The judge gave us a right turn and then immediately a "Fast", "Normal pace" and "Halt". When I halted, I became aware that Andy had sat down at the turn and was still sitting there like a statue. Of course, I thought I had paused too long on the right turn, encouraging him to sit. (But further practice before the next trial dates with right turns, many different people yelling "Fast!" at odd moments, etc. failed to rid his mind of the fixed notion that the word "fast" meant that he should sit down and STAY THERE). He flunked the off-lead heel-

ing of the other two shows in which he was entered. Naturally, I thought he had also failed the first show, particularly as the judge had said to me, "Too bad — he did so well up to that point". So when the Gazette published the trial results as giving him a leg with score of 170, I immediately wrote AKC to correct them and say we had failed. Apparently the judge had intended to give us one LESS than 50% of the (then) 45 points for off-lead heeling, but had inadvertantly given us one MORE. All I got for my honesty was a nasty letter from AKC saying that was my score, that was my leg and that "they never made a mistake" — or words to that effect!

"Well, by that time Andy had been "retired" from training while I put two Dobermans through Beginners Classes, and I never did get back to him. This spring, I decided to take him to a few obedience classes, and the old "hang-up" on the off-lead heeling "fast" seemed to have been forgotten. I entered the spring trial of the Philadelphia Dog Training Club on April 27, the first local outdoor show week-end. It was a bitter cold day with gale winds blowing, and poor Andy was grabbed at the ring entrance by a Doberman just before we went in the ring. His usual good heeling suffered from his constantly swivelling head as he watched for "the enemy" behind him! But we passed with a score of 189½.

"Our next show was at Lancaster K.C. in May, scheduled for 8:30 A.M. Although only some 40 miles away, I allowed plenty of travelling time because of the traffic problem. Not the automobile traffic at 7:30 on a Sunday morning, but the Amish folk going to church in their buggies with square closed cabs, drawn by smartly trotting horses whose hoofbeats are almost silent due to rubber shoes — or the open "courting buggies" in which sit the young couples dressed almost identically in black and white and with their hands folded primly in their laps. The two lane black-top road often means miles of frustratingly slow

driving, waiting for an opportunity to pass. At this show, we were beaten by a set of circumstances that could not happen very often. The judge, evidently a stickler for the exact letter of the rules, demanded that I work with looser lead. I protested politely that Andy, being a small dog, would step over it. The judge insisted. We got through the on-lead healing despite the fact that the lead was unavoidably under his feet, but on the Figure Eight he became hopelessly entangled in it and we failed the exercise.

"Our next show was at Bryn Mawr K.C. on June 14 and it was as blisteringly hot at any show I have ever attended. Many, many dogs broke both the Sit and the Down because of the hot noonday sun. None did their best work, but Andy persevered and placed 4th with 189.

"Andy probably will not go on to Open work. Jumping would be no problem, but we have not even tried the retrieve, and unless someone can invent a 36 hour day, I just do not have time for the obedience training that is at the same time such a challenge and such a satisfaction for dog and owner."

Pat Forst of Phoenix, Arizona, has a lot of fun with her Poms in obedience. Her SMOKEE MOJO, C.D. took first place in Graduate Novice at the Aussie Shephard match in May, where he won a pretty crystal ashtray—and he doesn't even smoke (in spite of his name). Mojo also took first place in Graduate Novice at Glendale Kennel Club's Fun Match this summer and was highest scoring dog in the match with a score of 198.

"The Story of Obedience" by Blanche Saunders is a new book just out by Howell Press, which sets out the full history of our obedience. I was happy to see Poms pictured in it — some singly and some in groups with other dogs. Outstanding, of course, is "Georgian's Betty, U.D.T., Pomeranian Immortal of the 1940s owned by Agnes Niven—the first Toy to win all obedience de-

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**SECRETARY (Continued)**

In order to receive the Annual Championship Certificate awarded by the Club, members will have to send the following information to the Secretary: Their name, the full registered name and AKC Number, of their champion, and the issue of the AKC Gazette in which the title was published. These certificates will be awarded at the Annual Banquet following the February Specialty, ONLY to members present. Others will be mailed but will NOT be read out at the dinner. This information MUST be in the hands of the Secretary by January 15. Owners of champions published after this date will get their certificates the following year. Remember, NO MEMBER will automatically receive the Club award, you must send in the information.

The Board of Directors has voted to hold our 1976 Summer Specialty in Iowa, hosted by the Pomeranian Club of Greater Des Moines. Further details as to date and location will be given later.

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 (B) TA-995868  
 Breeder: Vera Russell  
 Owner: Vera Russell & Jerry Litvak  
 Finished 9/28/74

Ch. Ace Hi's Cleopatra (B) TA-952480  
 Breeder-Owner: Mrs. H. A. Richardson  
 Finished 9/29/74

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 Breeder: Gwendolyn S. Lackey  
 Owner: Gwyneth L. George & Norma  
 Jenkins  
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 TA-995409  
 Breeder-Owner: Edna E. Girardot  
 Finished 10/12/74

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 (B) TB-167058  
 Breeder-Owner: Edna E. Girardot  
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 Breeder-Owner: Nadine L. Hersil  
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 Breeder-Owner: Mrs. Wm. Babb &  
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## MAY MORNING POMERANIANS

This is "Andy"

### May Morning Pinocchio, C.D.



Gold Toy's Gay Luxury Lad  
 Ch. Creider's Golden Riptide  
 Ch. Gold Toy's Gay Starette  
**Creider's Little Red Rascal, C.D. (Sire)**  
 Dicehaven's Little Pardoner  
 Little Susanna  
 Creider's Honey Girl  
 May Morning Minstrel Man ("Serenade"  
 son)  
 May Morning Choir Boy  
 May Morning Susie Q. ("Serenade"  
 daughter)  
**May Morning Mimi La Boheme (Dam)**  
 Brown's White Blaze Chipper (White)  
 May Morning Happy Birthday (White)  
 Brooker's Sweet Pea (White)

Andy carries white genes from his maternal granddam, enabling him to sire white as well as cream puppies from our white broods.

He has caused vast improvement in the temperament of our whites, as well as generally improving type. Andy himself is a most unusual light apricot. Although a solid 6 lbs., usually siring 4 - 8 lb. Poms when bred to our whites (outcrossing), he has consistently sired small puppies when used with our red and sable broods.

We plan to use him with these girls more often.

### WE MOURN THE LOSS OF ANDY'S HALF-SISTER,

#### MAY MORNING HONEY CHILE, C.D.

March 2, 1964 — June 20, 1975

Honey was the dam of 23 puppies, 22 of which lived to maturity.

Her children serving as mainstays in our breeding program:

May Morning Lady In Red, May Morning Sugar 'N' Spice, May Morning Isabella and May Morning Little Lulu. We wish we had kept more!

### We Still Have The Following, Advertised In July:

2½ lb. near white male and 5½ lb. near white female wh. 3/6/75

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## MAY MORNING POMERANIANS

**WE ANNOUNCE THE PURCHASE OF A NEW, PROVEN WHITE STUD**

**Kathryn's Frost Tee**

3 lb., lovely head  
good coarse coat.

We thank Mrs. Kathryn Schmidt  
for letting us have him  
and  
Odette Nolan for finding him.



**Pedigree and Stud Fee On Request**

**WE NOW HAVE MORE WHITE AND WHITE BRED CREAMS THAN WE NEED**

All sired by "Andy" out of color-bred white sisters, they are too closely related to the rest of our young whites for us to use.

**We Offer For Sale At Pet Prices The Following:**

**"Chubby" — 6½ lb. dark cream female whelped 10/9/74**  
Out of "Clarissa", snow white bitch.

**White male with some cream on ears and top coat "tint", 5½ lbs.**  
good coat, nice overall conformation, excellent pigment.  
Should sire white when bred to white.

**His apricot-orange litter brother, 6 lbs., very sound and pretty,**  
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Tremendous coat, extremely black pigment even on foot pads.  
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**These two out of Cloud Nine, whelped 1/18/75.**

**Also Available At Pet Price:**

**May Morning Lucky Trinket, 3½ lb. bright orange female, wh. 11/22/73**

Sire: Am., Can. and Ber. Ch. Nanjo Interlude

Dam: Boda's Lady Luck Of May Morning

(Daughter of Am. & Can. Ch. Topaze Lucky Little Diamond)

Darling head and expression, lovely color. Because of size and one  
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Owner: John D. Metz  
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TB-45526  
Breeder-Owner: Jacqueline W. Klein  
Finished 12/15/74
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TA-798185  
Breeder-Owner: Jacqueline W. Klein  
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Breeder-Owner: Fred C. Bassett  
Finished 12/1/74
- Ch. Sno-Bunny of Point Loma (B)  
TB-148829  
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Breeder-Owner: John D. Metz  
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Breeder: Mrs. C. G. Carter  
Owner: Cecil W. Price  
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(D) TB-077952  
Breeder: Mrs. Cecil Stalker  
Owner: Vera Russell  
Finished 4/13/75
- Ch. Model's Lil Julie (B) TA-998953  
Breeder-Owner: Robert L. Goodrich  
Finished 4/19/75
- Ch. Bonner's Drispris Golden Comet (D)  
TB-126595  
Breeder: Dorothy D. Bonner  
Owner: Mrs. Shirley Grube  
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- Ch. Silver Meadows Echo of Fun (B)  
TA-875203  
Breeder-Owner: Jacqueline W. Klein  
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grees." Another picture has the caption, "Dawson's Petite Musetta, U.D., a Pomeranian standout of the 1950s, owned by Bertha E. Dawson of Tulsa, Oklahoma." Gladys B. Dykstra's beautiful Champion Borzoi, American and Canadian U.D., and her Pomeranian Buttons Rebel, U.D. are also pictured. The caption adds that Mrs. Dykstra knows what it is to train the very small as well as the large dog. This book is most interesting and well worth reading.

### BACK ISSUES

New members and subscribers still have the opportunity to purchase a few of the older back issues of the 1960's and early 70's. Perusal of these available issues will give the newcomer an invaluable insight into the Pom fancy of days gone by, both human and canine. When these few copies are gone, it will be far more difficult to recapture the flavor of that decade — an important one in the history of our breed and of the American Pomeranian Club. As the year 1962 began, Poms were tied with Boston Terriers for NINTH PLACE among all breeds! after many, many years in the 11th position.

### THE PIE AND THE PATTY PAN

This cute tale of a scheming black Pom named Duchess is among the less well-known works of Beatrix Potter.

## YIPS & YAPS

### ANTHONY PIAZZA Rochester, New York

Knowing that at one time or another many of us for different reasons have needed the aid of a Professional Handler, I feel I should share an unfortunate experience I had with you. One comment I would like to make first is that it is not my intention to discredit any reputable handler.

I own a very good bitch which I was having trouble with in the show ring. She just did not want to show. I tried for several months without any success. Finally, I asked a Professional Handler to show the bitch for me. After five months, and two single points she was given back to me. The handler told me that my bitch did not have any showmanship, and she couldn't finish her. Well, being stubborn as I usually am I took her back out myself. At one of these shows I was asked (by a very well-known handler to all of us) if this was the bitch that so and so was handling. I told her it was, and the reason I had her back was that my previous handler had told me that she couldn't finish the bitch because of no showmanship. This handler then proceeded to tell me that she could finish my bitch for me for \$500.00 or less. I told her that if she was sure she could finish my bitch for \$500.00 and not a cent more because I just could not afford it, than she could take her. Well three months later the bitch was given back to me with 14 points lacking a major. My bill was for \$1300.00. At the show where I picked her up I found the bitch was heavily tranquilized, and her coat had been severely scissored. I tried talking with the handler on the original agreement of \$500.00 and thought it was settled. Needless to say it wasn't and due to my lack of legalities I ended up paying her over \$2000.00.

Please make sure that whenever you do use a professional handler, and you both agree on a price, use a contract signed by both parties. We all like to believe that everyone is honest, and lives by a standard of principles, but this unfortunately is not always true. Please do not let my mistake be your mistake.

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### GAYLE GRIFFIN

Amity, Oregon

#### COAT PROBLEMS

If your Pomeranian is having coat problems — not skin problems — but lack of coat quality, why not try giving him or her a couple of shampoos a few weeks apart with an iodine shampoo. You can probably find some at a drug store. I use a human shampoo. This treatment could be used on a Pom dur-

ing the year old shed. This couldn't possibly help a Pom that doesn't have coat in his breeding, but so often a good puppy isn't properly fed or groomed or for many other reasons has lack of coat. This is worth a try on a Pom of this type.

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### JOYCE H. DAILEY

Chesapeake, Virginia

I would like to take this opportunity to tell you what a tremendous job you and your staff are doing to make the "Review" a truly great little publication — I look forward to every issue and have it memorized before the day is over. Although I am not a member of the club, I have been subscribing to the "Review" for almost five years and was fortunate in obtaining issues dating back to 1968 from a friend. One can easily see the improvements that have been made under your leadership — each issue seems to get bigger and better.

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## EDITORIAL

### COMMUNICATION, PARTICIPATION AND RESPONSIBILITY

As we approach the end of a Club Year, we find ourselves reminiscing about both the immediate and long-past history of our American Pomeranian Club, the lessons that have been learned from the past and the wisdom that has, perhaps, been forgotten. No era is perfect and no administration without fault, but if one generation of Officers can profit from past mistakes and go on to better ways of handling the Club business, that is all we ask.

Many years ago, when membership in the Club was small (about 65 in the year 1958 when the Review was started), the Club affairs were handled most capably and faithfully by the same small nucleus of Eastern members meeting once a month in New York City. Honorary membership on the list of Officers and Board Members was bestowed on quite a few distant members. Thus we saw the names of Mrs. Schoenberg and Mrs. Edith Rose Mayes of Texas, Mrs. Tankesley of Tennessee, Miss Lovelace of Maryland, Mrs. Roy Webber from Massachusetts, and others from time to time — who seldom or never attended a meeting. There was no thought of a “quorum” necessary for legally accomplishing any business, and for the most part, the far-flung membership was content to trust in the administration of the faithful few meeting in New York. Let us not shake our heads in derision that four or five people from a published list of six officers and as many as sixteen Board Members guided the destiny of the Parent Club without asking or caring about outside opinion. These same few had met faithfully each month throughout the years when interest in the breed was slight and they alone had kept the American Pomeranian Club alive. No wonder they were inclined to regard it as “their Club”!

The Review stimulated increased interest in the Parent Club and member-

ship grew. As more and more members became aware of Club affairs, and especially so after the February Specialty Show and annual meeting were reinstated in 1960, it became obvious that a change in method of election and administration was needed. In fact, a revision of our By-Laws was mandated by AKC, and the total number of Officers and Board Members was fixed at 12, with a quorum of 7 needed to do business. A Nominating Committee was substituted for the cumbersome method of letting each member nominate a slate, from which mammoth list those with the largest number of votes were chosen to run for office. Now the “honorary” officers and Board Members were quickly dropped, and it became imperative to nominate only those twelve persons who could and probably would attend the monthly meetings. Almost immediately there was a tremendous hue and cry from the membership at large and the complaint that it had become an “Eastern or New York Club”, and that the far flung membership had no voice in Club affairs. There was little justice in these accusations, as Club POLICY had not changed at all. The officers and Board Members from distant points had never served in anything but honorary capacity, and the same eastern members who had always served as officers were still in office. As a non-profit organization incorporated in New York State, headquarters was quite naturally located in New York City.

The Review was started with the idea of binding the far flung membership more closely together. From the first, articles and news from Regional Clubs, from knowledgeable individuals and from other sources (publications, etc.) has been solicited, in the attempt to compensate somewhat for the obvious impossibility of finding a common meeting place for ALL members. Through the

years, members who lived far from New York City but who indicated their willingness to travel to the meetings were included in the list of Officers or Board Members. At the same time, the number of meetings was decreased. Published in the Review for many years, the dates of Board Meetings were made public and ANY MEMBER who happened to be in New York City on the date was invited to attend the meetings at 2 P.M. The initial 1 - 2 hour was reserved for Executive Session, as every organization has or may have some business which should NOT be made public, whether "dirty linen" or other matters demanding discreet attention. With these exceptions, Board business was open to all interested members.

A determined effort was made through the ensuing years to include ALL MEMBERS in as much American Pomeranian Club business as possible. Board discussions were made public, and indeed a rereading of "Yips & Yaps" columns from years past will reveal a number of "hot issues" that drew differences of opinion from many, in print. A policy was started of having a rotating Summer Specialty hosted by one of the regional clubs. We could probably list quite a few other areas of endeavor to include all members as much as possible. So can you, if you give it some thought.

Now, readers, what seems to be happening to all these democratic efforts? We do not point a finger accusing the Officers, the Board, the distant members — or indeed anyone, specifically. Perhaps the blame, if any, rests squarely on the shoulders of your Review Editor. For several years, we have noticed a diminishing number of Yips & Yaps letters sent in, and a very definite change in content among those few. News of the regional clubs is sent spasmodically, the very faithful Area Columnists complain constantly of their difficult assignments in view of lack of material sent in to them. As for articles — NONE are submitted, despite appeals. (A most welcome exception is our fine article on

Show Traning in current issues.) Now we are the happy recipient of many of the regional club newsletters, and have noticed that much talent is shown in writing interesting and informative articles, and we cannot help wondering why these talented writers do not submit some of their efforts to the Review. Many of these newsletters also reprint PUBLISHED articles which they have (usually) "swiped" from the printed source. The Review dare not reprint these articles because of the copyright laws which MIGHT be ignored by a non-published newsletter but which would definitely be applicable to the Review.

Now another and more worrisome lack is apparent. For the first time in our memory, the advance publicity for our February Specialty was NOT sent to the Review. Did the Board "forget" that the Review is their official "voice" and that no better or more complete medium exists for letting the Pomeranian fancy know of this, our MOST IMPORTANT event of the year? Was it a mere "lapse of memory", unbelievable as that seems, or have they perhaps come to regard the Review as a separate and independent publication and the Editor as an outsider? In view of the horrifying deficit in the last three Specialty Show accounts, WHY was the Trophy Pledge not included as an insert in the July Review envelope (as done in past years most successfully), and WHY was the Catalogue Advertising Pledge not included in the October issue? Saving of a considerable amount of money is not the primary reason for doing this, as the Review by reason of its circulation among both members and subscribers reaches the maximum number of potentially interested Pom owners, but surely the financial saving should also be a consideration.

It is true that in the immediate past years the Editor was a member of the Board and thus able to supply any deficiency in Club news sent in, but in our opinion, the Editor should be regarded as "one of the family", whether serving

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on the Board or not, as the Review was and is the "house organ" for the American Pomeranian Club, Inc. Thus the Editor should be kept constantly informed of all Board decisions and deliberations and all news from "headquarters", otherwise it becomes a case of not letting your left hand know what your right hand is doing.

We also firmly believe that, barring "sensitive" items handled in executive session, all Board deliberations should be open to the members both in physical

attendance at the meetings and by publication in the Review. The American Pomeranian Club is not a Secret Society. It exists for ALL Pomeranian owners and fanciers, its membership is open to ALL interested in its aims and complying with its By-Laws and Code of Ethics.

Let us, then, make a concerted effort to communicate with one another, through the pages of the Review. Communication is a TWO WAY STREET, from Board to members and from all members to each other and to the Board.

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