

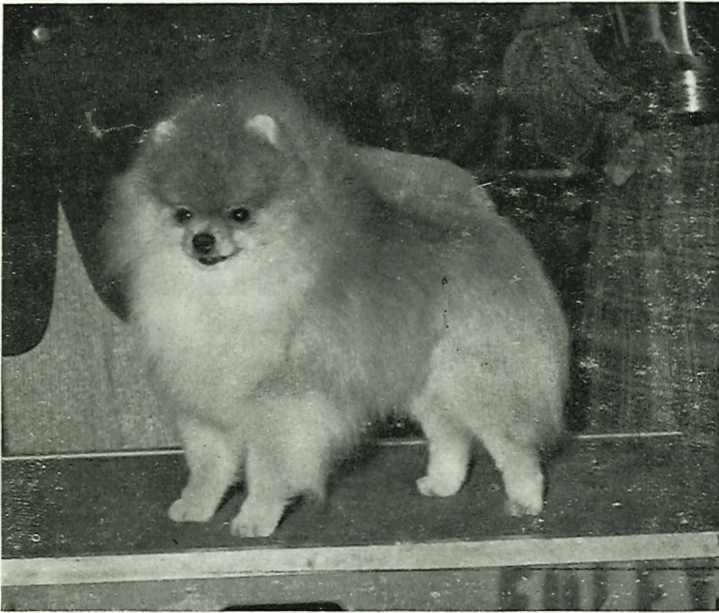


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## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

by

MRS. MARLENE SCOTT

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It doesn't seem possible that it will be 1976 when you read this. Time sure goes by fast.

I wish we could get our magazine, Pom Review, out more often, because some of the news we all write about is old by the time it goes to press, or someone has already told you the news. I am referring to our Summer Specialty held in Ravenna, Ohio, this past August. If you have talked to any one who attended The Specialty, I am sure you know what a good time we had. I think Donna and Rick Megenhardt must have called Olga and Darroll Baker to find out exactly what the Texas folks did to make the Pom Specialty held in Texas in '74 such a grand affair. After talking to the Baker's, the Megenhardt's decided to try to make the Ohio Specialty even more grand. If you remember, I said the Texas Specialty was the best yet, move over Texas and share this with the Ohio folks. Don't know which one was more enjoyable. All of the Pom Club members and exhibitors were made to feel so welcome. The Megenhardt's with the help of Donna and Loren Mohn and Jean and Bill Morgan, did a wonderful job of putting The Specialty together. Thank you from all of the Club Members and Exhibitors for everything.

The next big event for us is The Parent Club Specialty to be held in conjunction with The Westminster Kennel Club Show February 8th, in New York. I hope you

plan to be there, and bring several entries with you. If you have questions about the Show and Annual Club Meeting, contact me or our Show Committee, Tom Daniels and Bill Pottebaum, 72 Davis Road, Southwick, Massachusetts 01077.

When you read the column, I will be in Tokyo, Japan to judge The Japanese Pomeranian Specialty to be held January 11th. I was invited to judge the Specialty by the President of the Pomeranian Club of Japan, Mr. Kazu Igarashi. I met him several years ago and have enjoyed talking with him in New York each year when attending The Westminster Show. If he gets to New York this year, we will have him attend our Specialty and Banquet at The Statler Hilton. I wish all of you could go with me to Japan, I know I will have a good time and see lots of beautiful Poms. Will look forward to telling you all about my trip when I get back.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank The Board Members and the entire Membership of The American Pomeranian Club for their support and cooperation in 1975. The combined effort has enabled the Club to stride forward in our aims and goals. I am looking forward to seeing you in New York.

I wish you and yours the best of everything through-out this New Year. Good luck in the ring with your Poms. Let me hear from you.

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## IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

The Corresponding Secretary wishes to make the OFFICIAL announcement that the Annual Meeting of the American Pomeranian Club, Inc. will be held on February 8, 1976 at the Statler Hilton Hotel immediately following the judging of Best of Breed. All members please attend.

**MODEL'S NEW CHAMPION**  
**MODEL'S TRULY-A-DIAMOND**



**Sire — Majestic Sparkling Diamond**

**Dam — Ch. Model's Truly Fair**

Truly-A-Diamond wishes to thank the Judges for his Majors:

Mr. Ken Miller, Mrs. Wilma Hunter, Mr. Reedy and back to Mrs. Hunter for the fourth Major and final point.

**Congratulations to Silver Meadow Kennel on their Kennel Visit.**

**Congratulations to Julie Brumback on her new Champion,  
Julie's Star Vega.**

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## SECRETARY'S REPORT

BY

**DOLLY B. TRAUNER**  
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As this is written, we have received verbal approval of the new By-laws from AKC. Hopefully, by the time you read this, written approval will have been received and the new By-laws actually printed up and in your hands. This prolonged effort, which started in the Spring of 1972, was further delayed by two further revisions of the original revision — each of which not only had to be voted on by the membership, but also approved by AKC. We have waited since April for this necessary final approval from AKC.

The Informational Booklet is available upon request. It looks very nice and already has been put to good use by the Circulation Manager and myself in response to inquiries from the public, saving us much time in responding to the questions most frequently asked by the public.

The Board has approved a set of "Guidelines For A Local Club Hosting An APC Specialty" which is available to any local Pom club on request. These set forth the division of responsibilities and offer suggestions on various aspects of putting the show.

Due to the increasing and widespread practices of overtrimming and use of hairspray, the Board, at its August meeting, voted to prepare and publish an official statement on the subject. The text of this statement appears on another page in this magazine. Copies of this statement, in the form of a letter, were prepared and mailed to every AKC-licensed Pomeranian Judge listed in the July, 1975 AKC "Judges' Directory", and to as many Provisional Judges of Poms as were listed elsewhere in the Gazette.

This statement reflects not just an opinion of the Board, but is the official position of the Board and the Club with regard to these unacceptable show-grooming practices.

The AKC advises they will not approve just a list of faults appended to the present breed standard. Therefore, a committee has been appointed to prepare a revision of the standard which will incorporate in the appropriate sections such wording as will describe the most serious and prevalent faults in the breed. This will require more time and thought than the appendage of a simple list of major faults to the presently approved breed standard. The Board is not considering proposing any changes in the description of the ideal Pom, only how to draw attention of judges and breeders to those major faults which are not now felt to be sufficiently named and described in the breed standard.

At its August meeting the Board elected to Life Memberships MRS. GEORGIE M. SHEPPERD and MRS. E. L. TANKESLEY. I wish space permitted me to share with all of you Mrs. Tankesley's reply. At nearly 80 years "young" she is still actively breeding for that "perfect" Pom!

Plans for the 1976 APC Summer Show, being hosted by the Pom Club of Greater Des Moines, are shaping up. Mr. & Mrs. Tony Short (Betty), 2850 E. Douglas, Des Moines, IA. 50317 (515/266-8995) may be contacted by those wanting advance information. I'm sure they would also see that advance trophy donations get into the right hands! Flyers with more information will be out in April.

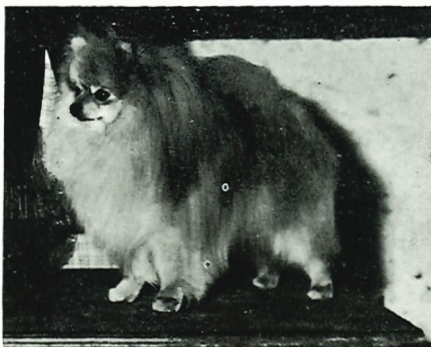
Local Pom clubs which have been granted APC permission to hold their own specialty shows:

The Columbia Pomeranian Club, Inc. (Ace Mathews, Supt.) — Jan. 18, 1976, No. Portland, OR.

Northern California Pomeranian Club (B. Toca, Show Sec.) — Feb. 14, 1976, San Jose, CA.

Dallas-Ft. Worth Pomeranian Club — March, 1976, Dallas-Ft. Worth area.

**CAN. CH. JAYENN'S HURRICANE OF VALACEY**



who is very willing to admit he owes a lot of his success to his dam

**Can. Ch. Silver Meadows Nance Marie**

and who sends this message to her breeder, Jackie Klein:

**"I lived up to my mothers expectations — BEST IN SHOW !!!"**

**WINNIPEG, OCTOBER 13, 1975 — JUDGE RITA SMITH**

**Congratulations on your Kennel Visit Ron and Jackie.**

**Thanks so much for our Silver Meadows Pomeranians.**

**They have taught us so much, and are such "Pals".**

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Western Pomeranian Club — March, 1976, Chicago area.

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The Board most emphatically states that the Editorial appearing in the October, 1975, issue, entitled "Communication, Participation and Responsibility" is the **unofficial, unsanctioned opinion** of one individual which was printed without prior knowledge or consent of the Board, or of any individual Officer or Director now serving on the Board. The Board repudiates this Editorial as misrepresentation, and as not in any way to be construed as an official expression of the "voice" of the Board or the Club.

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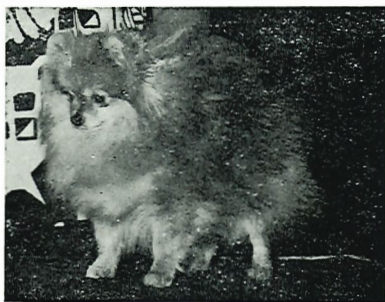
## ICERAMA POMERANIANS

### Ch. Silver Meadows Kiss Me Katy

Kissy finished with 4 majors,  
owner-handled. She is a 5 lb.  
orange with 4 great sound legs.

Ch. Kissy has been bred to

Ch. Silver Meadows Sun-Dae Cub.



### Congratulations

to my good friends Ron & Jackie Klein on their Kennel Visit. My sincere appreciation for being true friends. Ch. Kissy is Proud of her grandmother on being co-authoress on the Silver Meadows Kennel Visit.

**For Sale — 4 lb. Ch. Male (Sable) — Proven**

**December litter expected.**

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(Sire of 1 Champion, several pointed kids)

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(3 RWD, 1 Specialty BIM)

**Sunnyvale's Tiara — 3½ lbs.**

(Free-whelping dam of 1 Champion, several pointed kids.)

**Brettwood's Desiree Dawn — 4 lb. orange sable, free-whelper**

**Brettwood congratulates Jackie Klein on her kennel visit and sends special greetings from Ch. Silver Meadows Lil Red.**

## BRETTWOOD POMERANIANS

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Milton, Washington

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## COVER STORY

by Randall Frech

A great little dog comes along once in a lifetime if you are a lucky breeder. We think Champion Randy's Jolly Wee Peppi is our great little dog. You will always hear a few people knock a big winner by such comments as, "They knew the judge; That judge doesn't know a good Pom when he sees one; I don't like that dog for this or that reason," but when a dog is number two Toy Dog for one year and number one Toy Dog for the next year you can bet your life this dog has been under most of the top judges in the country. We never tried to pick judges. Peppi was entered under one and all and took his chances and came out with a record we are very proud of. People keep asking us why he is not being shown now. Our reasons are very simple. We think he has done his thing. Peppi was shown as a special for about eighteen months. We thought that was long enough to be on the road. He was handled by Houston and Toddi Clark of Chattanooga, Tennessee. They did a top job with Peppi as his record shows. He was always presented in the ring groomed to perfection and shown with love as well as skill. We brought Peppi home last November and decided then and there he was home to stay. He has taken over our hearts, home and kennel and rules all like the little king he is. For those of you who haven't seen Peppi he is a lovely bright orange with a harsh stand off coat, very small ears, good head, good tail sit and four good legs. We think this is the product of good breeding. He is a double grandson of the very famous Champion, Corn Duke Dragonfly.

We especially appreciate the comments of the famous Judge Mr. Vincent Perry in his article "Top Group," for Kennel Review Magazine December, 1974 issue — "A magnificent dog, the best mover since the famed Flakkee's (Sparky). It was a thrill to be able to give this little

beauty Best in Show." Thank you, Judge Perry.

We are also very happy with Peppi's offspring. We are showing a bitch now, have a little male ready to start, also a bitch we are starting soon. We are very limited in the shows we can attend and in our area very seldom see a Major so it's hard to finish a Pom.

I want to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Coy on their Peppi daughter and her big win at their Summer Specialty. I hear big things about this little dog. Congratulations also to Jodi Hudspeth on her Peppi daughter, Champion Wheeler's Bon Peppi's Buttercup. This little girl is winning Groups and I'm betting on a Best in Show for her soon.

Peppi stands best wishes to all of you. I hope to see all at the New York Show.

## VERY IMPORTANT NOTICE TO ALL EXHIBITORS

Once again we would like to call your attention to the fact that Open Classes are divided by **COLOR** at many dog shows. Exhibitors **MUST** read the classification in the various Premium Lists in order to fill out their entries **CORRECTLY**. Judges **MUST** disqualify entries wrongly entered, they have no choice in this matter.

If you do not have a Premium List, **BE SURE TO NOTE THE COLOR** of your Open Class entry, so the Superintendent can place it in the correct color division. Make this a habit.

## WARNING!!!

The Open Classes at our February Specialty **WILL BE DIVIDED** as follows:

- Open Dogs Black, Brown & Blue
- Open Dogs Red, Orange, Cream and Sable
- Open Dogs Any Other Allowed Color

The Class Division for Any Other Allowed Color is for allowed colors **NOT LISTED ABOVE**, i.e. White, Black & Tan, Parti Color.

## Tim Sue Pomeranians

Proudly Present



**Ch. Tim Sue's Mark of the Dragon (subj. to AKC)**

**Fee: \$100.**

Mark whizzed through to his title by winning three 5 point majors: Winner's dog at the summer specialty in Ravenna, Best of Winners at the Chagrin show the following day, both under the capable guidance of his co-owner, Eleanor Miller. He then returned to Sue for a trip to Texas where she showed him to Best of of Breed over six lovely specials at the Houston show. His first child is starting her show career now with her new owner, Mrs. Joseph Smith of South Carolina. Best of luck with her, Alice.

Mark also sends best wishes to his half sister, top winning toy, Ch. Millamor's Marketta who is expecting her first litter by him.

We also wish to congratulate Dan and Jo Ellen Mercer of Nebraska, for showing Mercer's Young Duke of Tim Sue to his championship.

His sire is the late Ch. Corn's Duke Dragonfly and his dam is also Mark's mother, Tim Sue's Gay Butterfly.

Congratulations to Ron and Jackie Klein and best of luck to your young son by the late Ch. Sunny and out of Tim Sue's Lover of Silver Meadow's, a Love Bug daughter.

**Tim and Sue Goddard**

13145 87th Ave. N.  
Seminole, Florida



# AMERICAN POMERANIAN CLUB, INC. SUMMER SPECIALTY SHOW

By DONNA MOHN

August 23, 1975 really did arrive . . . and so did Poms, as well as Pom owners, from all over the country. The Holiday Inn in Akron, Ohio became the headquarters for the American Pomeranian Club Specialty.

For most of the Ohio Club members, it was a new and unique experience. We were all confident that with Rick Megenhardt bringing his knowledge and ability as show chairman, all would go well and all we would need to do is follow his able instruction and hope the weather would co-operate.

Guests flying in arrived at the Cleveland airport which gave the visitors to our state a nice drive through typical midwest scenery and terrain to the motel. The planes were on time and that was a good sign of things to come for the weekend. I understand Marlene Scott's flight was rather "exciting" flying through a thunderstorm!

The hospitality room was busy most of the time Friday evening and into the wee hours of Saturday morning. There were at least two people that could be located quickly . . . because they were stationary for the evening: Lorin Mohn was bartender and Don Thatcher found it easier not to get up and down after the webbing gave way in his chair; so he slowly sank down and down. . . .

The Specialty was held in conjunction with the Ravenna Kennel Club Show at the beautiful Sun Beau Valley Ranch. Everyone rose early and headed for the show sight anticipating coffee and rolls. The rolls and coffee were there, but as the coffee pot began to gurgle, the sky opened and the rains came. Our all powerful show chairman assured us it was only temporary and it would be OK by show time (9:45 A.M.). Naturally he was correct and as soon as the rain stopped, we began setting out the array of silver trophies under the tent and the sun smiled in appreciation for the Poms

entering the ring. I must add here that shopping for the trophies was one of the most fun jobs I ever had! Many thanks to all the contributors to the trophy fund and to all the supporters of the show which good wishes as well as entries!



Our Dick Alverson photo shows Judge Dr. Harold Huggins awarding Winners Dog to Tim Sue's Mark of the Dragon, handled by co-owner, Eleanor W. Miller. Donna Megenhardt presents the trophy. Mark was bred by Tim and Sue Goddard.



Dr. Huggins finds his Winners Bitch and Best of Winners in M Coy's Preshious Kristine, co-owned by James Coy and Vicki McCoy and handled at the Specialty by Stella Davis. President Marlene Scott presents the trophy. Photo by Dick Alverson.

The judge was Dr. H. L. Huggins of Arvada, Colorado, and he began his work exactly on time. This was my first Pom Specialty and I admit it was a sight to

**THE OHIO POMERANIAN CLUB**

**Wishes to Thank**

**The American Pomeranian Club**

**For their Guidance**

**and**

**Exhibitors and Contributors**

**For their support**

**at**

**The Summer Specialty at Ravenna**

**and**

**Wishes the Parent Club Success**

**With the 1976 February Specialty in New York.**

behold as so many gorgeous animals prepared to enter the ring. The premium list said there was an entry of 47 Poms and very few were absent.

The Best of Breed competition was more breathtaking than I had expected and it seemed an eternity before Ch. Mi Lo's Mischief Goldpat, owned by Lady Florence Conyers and handled by Susan Fisher, was announced as Best Pom (and who later went on to Group I) and Ch. Millamors Marketta, co-owned by Mrs. Robert Ballinger, Jr. and Mrs. Georgia Murdock and handled by the latter, as Best of Opposite Sex. Winners Dog — was Tim Sue's Mark of the Dragon, handled by his co-owner Eleanor Miller. Winners Bitch and Best of Winners was M. Coy's Precious Kristine, owned by James Coy and Vickie McCoy, and handled by Stella Davis. All in all an impressive showing for Ohio Club Members in handling and breeding!



Ohio Pomeranian Club President Jean Morgan on the right assists American Pomeranian Club President Marlene Scott in presenting the trophies for Best of Breed to Susan Fisher, handler, and Ch. Mi Lo Mischief's Gold Pat, owned by Florence, Lady Conyers. Judge Dr. Huggins holds the rosette and still another trophy as he smiles his approval. A Dick Alverson photograph.

We regret that Mrs. Georgia Murdock was too busy to have her picture taken piloting Ch. Millamor's Marketta, co-owned by Mrs. Robert Ballinger, Jr. and herself, to the Best of Opposite Sex under Dr. Huggins at the Specialty.

Following the judging, exhibitors chatted in the sunshine and enjoyed a lunch provided by the Ohio Club and hosted by the Straslikas and the Morgans. Then it was back to Akron and a few moments rest before the banquet of prime rib in the motel dining room.

Background music played as everyone enjoyed dinner, Pom talk, and some dancing. Ohio's gift to each person attending the banquet was a small antique gold Pom figurine. Rick Megenhardt served as Master of Ceremonies for the evening, Marlene Scott spoke briefly as did Ken Miller our AKC representative, and Jean Morgan, the Ohio Club President.

It is time now for the focus to shift to February, to New York, and to the next Specialty promising to be bigger and better than ever. There is new history waiting to be written in the Pomeranian reference books.

## AIR SHIPMENTS

United Airlines has just issued two brochures dealing with the air shipment of pets: **United's Guide to Pet Travel** and **First Freight**. The former, with full-color illustrations, outlines all requirements, restrictions, fees and special information needed to fly pets either as excess baggage (when traveling with the owner) or as first freight (when flying solo).

First Freight, United's new priority air freight service, applies to pets as well as to any shipment requiring special handling. It features priority boarding, segregated handling, computer monitoring. Emphasizing comfort and convenience, the attractive, 2-color brochure describes how the plan works, rates involved and the advantages offered. Under either plan, a pet may fly from any of the 113 cities served throughout the United States and Canada. (Toronto and Vancouver). Copies of the brochure are available from United Airlines, P.O. Box 66100, Chicago, Ill. 60666.

**SEE YOU IN NEW YORK!**



## JUDGE'S COMMENTS

by DR. HAROLD HUGGINS

It was a pleasure to judge the American Pomeranian Club's Summer Specialty at the recent Ravenna Kennel Club Show, and I thank the American Pomeranian Club for asking me.

It is an old cliché, I think, that judges in writing notes such as these always thank their stewards for their efficiency and congratulate the club for having beautiful trophies. But, cliché or not, I must thank my very efficient stewards who make a judge's work far easier, and I must, further, congratulate the American Pomeranian Club on their beautiful trophies.

I have no intention of writing the type of critique that I have written previously for publication in Great Britain after having judged there. Frankly, I find that type either somewhat untrue, or the result of failing memory, to say the least.

My Winners Dog was Tim Sue's Mark of the Dragon, owned by Eleanor W. Miller and Sue Goddard, Mt. Vernon, Ohio. He came from the Open Dog Class, Red, Orange, Cream and Sable, with ten entered and three absent. Reserve Winners Dog was Black River Jac'n the Box owned by Jean M. Morgan, Spencer, Ohio, and from the American Bred Class. Neither of these two should have any trouble at all in obtaining their title.

Winners Bitch was M. Coy's Precious Kristine owned by James Coy and Vicki L. McCoy, Louisville, Kentucky. Reserve Winners Bitch was from the 9-12 mo. Puppy Class, Theldun's Wee Bonnie Tammy, owned by Goldie K. Mandley, Glen Burnie, Maryland. Both are excellent bitches and I can see a great future for my Winners Bitch, if she is campaigned. I would like to own her. We shall have to wait to predict regarding Reserve Winners Bitch, but I would take a chance and say she will mature into something very, very nice.

The Specials Class consisted of eleven, six dogs and five bitches. It was a pleasant task to evaluate them, then it came

down to finding Best of Breed, Best of Winners and Best of Opposite Sex. I made my Winners Bitch Best of Winners and then had to seriously consider her for both Best of Breed and Best of Opposite Sex. In the end, I put up Ch. Mi-Lo's Mischief Gold Pat, owned by Florence, Lady Conyers of Bermuda to Best of Breed and Ch. Millamor's Marketta, owned by Mrs. Robert I. Ballenger, Jr. and Mrs. John M. Murdock, Stockbridge, Georgia to Best of Opposite Sex.

It is interesting to note, I think, that at the Chagrin Valley Kennel Club's Show the day following the Specialty, The Japanese Judge, Mr. Kazu Igarashi, of Tokyo, reversed my Best of Breed and my Best of Breed and my Best of Opposite Sex, and I gave the bitch the Toy Group. Mr. Stanley Hansen had given the dog the Group at Ravenna the previous day. It was a good two days for Pomeranians!

I would like to point out that the Standard for Pomeranians calls for front legs straight and parallel and hind legs with hocks perpendicular to the ground and parallel to each other, hock to heel. These requirements were not present in several exhibits and consequently movement was not proper. Layback of shoulder must also contribute to faulty movement. This problem is noted frequently by this author in judging the breed throughout the country. I am well aware that some breeders, and even judges, may not worry about movement in Pomeranians in particular and/or Toys in general, but since it is specified in the Standard, this point of view I cannot understand.

A couple of exhibits were overtrimmed! Again, the Standard is explicit and should be adhered to.

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## NO KENNEL VISIT IN APRIL

Once more the April Issue will be sent to all judges licensed for Poms. Let's make it a BIG ISSUE full of beautiful PICTURES! and thoughtful articles.

## DALLAS-FORT WORTH POMERANIAN CLUB

JEWEL ELLIS, Secretary — 325 S. E. 9th St., Grand Prairie, Texas 75050

As I missed the deadline for the October Pomeranian Review I am listing the new officers of our club at this time which are as follows:

Mrs. B. G. McDonald ..... President  
 Mildred G. Patrick ..... Vice-President  
 Jewel Ellis ..... Secretary-Treasurer

The club's first fall show (seventeenth show) was held on September 20, 1975 with the following results. There was an entry of 45 with J. W. Kennedy's "Ch. Count de Shawn" going Best of Breed (also a win on the Challenge Trophy), Verna Hood's and Lee Grunewald's "Robinhood's This Time" going Winners Dog and Best of Winners, Mildred G. Patrick's "Patrick's Miss Mischief" going Winners Bitch and Best of Opposite Sex.

The trophy display was beautiful. Doug Baynham did a superb job of selecting the trophies which blended in perfectly with the Challenge Trophy. The Best of Breed trophy which was donated, selected and engraved by Susan Ferguson was perfect.



Our McGinnis photo shows Best of Breed winner, Ch. Count de Shawn, handled by Doug Baynham. J. W. Kennedy, owner, is on the left and Judge Joseph Rowe stands behind the Ch. Corn's Duke Dragonfly Memorial Challenge Trophy.

We were very pleased with the results of our first fall show. There was much enthusiasm and we had quite a few ex-

hibitors from out of town for which we are always appreciative. The club had an after show dinner which was enjoyed by everyone. We feel that a dinner is very important as it helps Pom people to get better acquainted and brings us closer together.

The American Kennel Club has approved our spring show date of March 19, 1976 also Mr. Harold Bishop as our conformation judge and Lucille Meystedt as our Puppy Sweepstakes judge.

We are looking forward with great expectation to this spring show and hope it will prove to be as great a success as our last spring show.

New champions finished by club members are: Mrs. B. G. McDonald's "Mac's Bit of Love", Mildred G. Patrick's "Patrick's Miss Mischief", Agustin Rey, Jr.'s "Nanjo Wee Ladybug", Verna Hood's and Lee Grunewald's "Robinhood's This Time" and Dan Mercer's "Mercer's Youngduke of Tim Sue".

The club plans to have a Christmas Dinner on Dec. 14th and everyone is cordially invited. This is always great fun with lots of good things to eat.

We shall be looking forward to seeing our many friends at our club's spring show on March 19, 1976. Don't forget the date.

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### THANK YOU

We thank all the columnists and advertisers who got their material in to us early. We especially thank those who responded to the October Editorial by sending several articles and a poem. Keep them coming — we sure can use them! The Standard will be reprinted in April. Comments are welcome.

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## SUNKIST POMERANIANS



I would like to make a correction on the ad in the October issue of the Pomeranian Review. (page 43) Keno should have been Champion Arista-Lark Gold Chip instead of Champion Skylark Gold Chip. Although he is of Skylark/Hadleigh breeding, he is from my own breeding.

**Litters expected in January.**

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## POMERANIAN CLUB OF GREATER HOUSTON

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Our very first Pomeranian Specialty is over! Usually we could find an amusing floy or two to pass along for you all to enjoy with us. But as I review, it was just a really wonderful, smooth-running show attended by an enthusiastic fancy from far and wide.

Our showplace, the Albert Thomas Convention Center, is so cool and convenient for exhibitors and spectators alike, with escalators and elevators and all the room necessary for grooming and exhibiting.

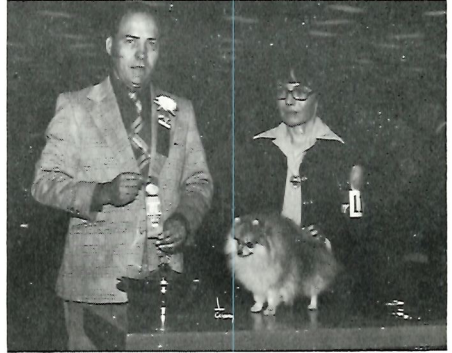
The ring looked very sprucy with new Pom-shaped markers, colorful mats and rope dividers. The trophy table, featuring Norma O'Rourke's beautiful hand-crafted, hand-painted Pom figurine for Best of Breed, just sparkled with the invitation, "Win me, Win me!" The seating space for the onlookers was generous and the viewing excellent. The advance preparation had gone on with narry a hitch and the show proceeded in that vain.



Sweepstakes Judge Mrs. Sharon Griffin Dwier awards Best in Sweepstakes to Mrs. Christine McClung's puppy, Russell's Fox Flame Tynee.

Mrs. Sharon Dwier of New Jersey, our Sweepstakes Judge, awarded Best Puppy to Russell's Fox Flame Tynee, owned by Mrs. Cris McClung and Mrs. Jean Sylvester. Best Opposite Sex was

Lee Grunewald's This Time Duble Trouble. Both are darling pups and we thank Sharon for a most excellent job.



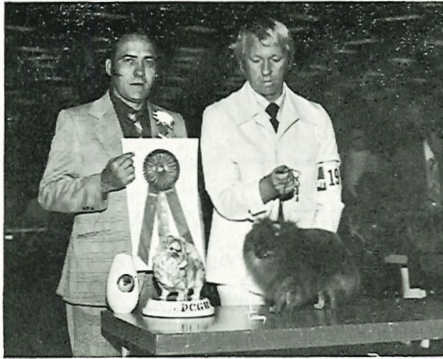
Our Twomey picture shows Judge Art Davison awarding the major points to Winners Dog, Daniel's Pistol Pete, owned by Jeanne K. Gribben and Cynthia Downman and handled by Molly Miller.



Nanjo Wee Ladybug is seen in this Twomey photo going Winners Bitch and Best of Winners at the Houston Pom Club Specialty under Judge Art Davison for her second 5 pt. major. She is handled by Bill Kennedy for owner Agustin Rey, Jr.

Mr. Art Davison, formerly of California, now a Houstonian, served most admirably as Judge for the regular classes. Winner's Dog was Daniel's Pistol Pete of the Tujay Kennel owned by Jeanne K. Gribben and Cynthia G. Downman. Reserve Winner's Dog was Tim

Sue's Mark of the Dragon owned by Sue Goddard and Eleanor W. Miller. Winner's bitch was Nanjo Wee Ladybug owned by Agustin Rey, Jr. Reserve Winner's Bitch was Gay Mystic Sugar N' Motion, John Metz, owner. Best of Winners was Nanjo Wee Ladybug, Agustin Rey, Jr., owner. Best of Breed was Ch. Tomanoll's Tiny Town Talk, Opal Mosher, owner. Best Opposite Sex was Loretta's Luckystar Darling owned by Loretta Jones. We also had the honor of viewing Ch. Creider's Timothy Tidbit, owned by A. J. Tremont, Peggy Bush and Laura James and Ch. Mayken Bee Beautiful of Naona, owned by Dianna Sue Hart and Kenneth W. Mayes in our Parade of Champions.



The coveted Best of Breed rosette at the Houston Pom Club's First Specialty Show is awarded by Judge Art Davison to Opal Mosher's Ch. Tomanoll's Tiny Town Talk. Our photo is by Twomey.

All in attendance appreciated Mr. Davison's consideration of each entry. He was most thorough in his examinations and allowed ample time for each dog to show at its best. Judge Davison remarked after the show that the entry of so many fine dogs indeed should be regarded as a compliment to himself and the Pomeranian Club of Greater Houston.

Both he and Mrs. Dwier were presented with a lovely ceramic planter, hand-painted by our own Betty Anderson.

A casual get-together was held at our Showchairman and President's home, namely Darrell and Olga Baker, in the afternoon following the show and preceding the dinner so all could relax and chit chat a bit. The club's after show dinner was held at Sonny Look's Depot where our most current champion certificates were presented and a most delicious dinner was served. Everyone enjoyed talking with the judges and having the opportunity to visit and compare notes with the many Pom breeders from all points of the nation. Everyone was so congenial and we do appreciate their coming to be with us in Houston and all their kind words of encouragement.



Judge Art Davison finds his Best of Opposite Sex to Best of Breed in Loretta's Luckystar Darling owned by Loretta Jones and handled by Molly Miller. Photo by Twomey.

#### Show Wins:

Tonos Tujay Dixie Love Dance owned by Jeanne K. Gribben and Cynthia G. Downman had a pretty pair of wins taking Winners Bitch and Best Opposite Sex in Austin, Texas and the following day going Winner's Bitch and Best Opposite Sex at San Antonio, Texas. Molly Miller deserves accolades for the lovely handling of Lovee. And again Lovee did us proud by going Best of Winners and Best Opposite Sex at Galveston. She's retiring for a while 'til she's raised a bitty family but this bouncy Love will be back, you can bet.



Then there is this spiffy young fellow named Daniels' Pistol Pete who has been racking up a few points himself. He is also owned by Jeanne K. Gribben and Cynthia G. Downman (Gosh, it's hard to be modest at a time like this!). Pistol Pete gained his second 4 point major at Monroe, Louisiana, a 2 point Best Opposite Sex win at Carencro, Louisiana (New Orleans K. C.) and then just to do it up grandly, took a 5 point major at the First Pomeranian Specialty of the Greater Houston Club. Molly Miller handled him and he really showed handsomely for her. Naturally, she has our applause and undying gratitude, not to mention the many compliments she has had from all who watched them in the ring as a team. Great Heavens, a new Champion lives with us. Mr. Personality Plus we call him!

Next is a fine little lass named Bonner's Kristen Lissa Triart owned by Dianna Hart who has garnered some nice wins for herself this fall. She went Best of Winners and Best of Breed at Alexandria, La., Winner's Bitch at the Houston, Texas show and Winner's Bitch and Best of Opposite Sex at Beaumont, Texas. Congratulations Lissa and Diana!

Norma O'Rourke, owner of that darling ball of fluff, Tono's Stingerette Michelle is very proud indeed. Stingerette went Winner's Bitch and Best of Opposite Sex at the Lawton-Fort Sill show. Seems as if this young lady is an expectant Mamma to boot. How fine!

Ch. Dragonfly's Happy Talk owned by Jeanne K. Gribben and Cynthia G. Downman went Best of Breed at Beaumont, Texas and the next day went Best of Breed at Galveston, Texas. He was handled with great pride by myself and he smiled for me all the way.

#### Kennel Visit

Next issue we will feature the Kennel of Diana and Ray Hart of Alta Loma, Texas, two of our favorite club members.

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**THE FOLLOWING POSITION-STATEMENT HAS BEEN AUTHORIZED BY THE BOARD OF THE AMERICAN POMERANIAN CLUB AND CONCERNS OBSERVED ABUSES AND IRREGULARITIES IN GROOMING THE POMERANIAN FOR SHOW WHICH ARE NOT PERMITTED UNDER THE BREED STANDARD.**

The American Pomerania Club, Inc. wishes to call to the attention of judges, handlers and exhibitors its deep concern over increasing violations of both the breed Standard and the AKC "Rules Applying to Registration and Dog Shows" governing grooming and presentation of Pomeranians in the ring.

Pomeranians are appearing in the ring, and in some cases winning top honors, on which the tail has been clipped or closely scissored as much as two inches upward from the base; on which whiskers have been removed, and on which the coat has been scissored, thinned and sculptured in an attempt to alter the natural outlines of the body. Hairspray is being used not only to hold coat in place after being shaped and sculptured, but also to make the coat appear and feel "coarse . . . harsh to the touch . . . profuse, standing-off straight hair."

The breed Standard section on "Trimming & Dewclaws" clearly states: "Trimming for neatness is permissible around the feet and up the back of the legs to the first joint; trimming of unruly hairs on the edges of the ears and around the anus is also permitted."

When the present breed Standard was drawn up and approved in March, 1971, it was not felt necessary to specifically state that trimming in excess of that noted above constituted a violation and was to be penalized as such. However, the fastgrowing practice of such excessive trimming as that described above, and the use of holding and stiffening hairspray, if not stopped now may become such a common abuse that only the insertion of a directive in the breed Standard that the presence of either condition shall constitute a disqualification will put a halt to it.

The Pomeranian is, and should appear to be, a "natural" dog. Any alteration of its natural appearance beyond that permitted in the breed Standard must be penalized in accordance with the degree to which such unpermitted alteration has been practiced, up to and including disqualification of the dog under Chapter 16, section 9, of the AKC "Rules Applying to Registration and Dog Shows" which states that a dog ". . . which has been changed in appearance by artificial means except as stated in the Standard for its breed . . . will be disqualified."

The American Pomeranian Club considers excessive trimming to be ANY scissoring, thinning, shaping, clipping, tipping or sculpturing of the coat beyond that expressly permitted in the breed Standard. The American Pomeranian Club considers the use of hairspray, "lacquer" or any other agent applied to the coat which tends to hold or stiffen the hair, or which alters the natural texture or appearance of the hair, as a direct violation of Chapter 16, section 9, of the AKC "Rules Applying to Registration and Dog Shows" and to be penalized accordingly.

The American Pomeranian Club has attempted previously to make its position on these two practices known and heeded through its own publication, Pomeranian Review, and by notice to each licensed Pomeranian judge in the past. Through publication of this statement in the AKC Gazette, the American Pomeranian Club is grateful for the opportunity to reach an even wider segment of the Pomeranian fancy.

The Officers and Directors of the  
AMERICAN POMERANIAN CLUB, INC.

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## A POM'S-EYE VIEW OF SILVER MEADOWS

by "CRICKETT"  
(As Told to Janet Sternberg)



Aerial view of Silver Meadows Farm. The main house is obscured by trees at left of photo.

Welcome to Silver Meadows. My name is Silver Meadow's Crickett and I'd like to introduce you to our family and to life here on the farm.

When I heard that you were coming, I, of course, demanded to be the hostess. You see, I'm the oldest living Pom here (I'm eleven). We matriarchs don't have many privileges left, but I told Jackie that I **definitely** would deem it an honor to show you around. Since she humors me (it's my age, you see) I'd like to start by showing you our home and by telling you a little of the history of Silver Meadows Farm.

Ron and Jackie came here in 1953, the year they married. The original house, built in 1843, is a lovely 15-room farmhouse shaded by stately maple and willow trees overlooking tiny Silver Lake

near Silver Springs, New York. In case you've tried to find us on a map, Silver Springs is located in Western New York State, south of Rochester and east of Buffalo.

When you first turned into the driveway, did you notice the sign that announces to all that Silver Meadows is the home of us Pomeranians and Shetland Sheepdogs? Well, here we are. Our Pom home is a 16' x 16' kennel built onto the main house in 1964. Being just off the kitchen, it's convenient for Jackie to keep an eye on us. The old pantry in between the kennel and kitchen became the maternity ward and nursery. Ron lined the south wall of the kennel with a long box divided into twelve sleeping compartments and two or three of us can neatly snuggle into each one. Multi-



purpose stacked crates cover the opposite wall, with the exercise and grooming areas in between. Our home is both light and airy, thanks to sliding picture windows facing south and east, combined with a ceiling ventilation fan. As you can see, our kennel is not divided into separate runs; nor are we confined at night. All twenty-five of us can run and play together both night and day if we like. Of course, this places a great responsibility on me. You see, in order for us all to get along as beautifully as we do, I work very hard. I'm a peacemaker and judge and everyone here soon learns that my word is law. Oh, occasionally one or two of those smart-alecky boys must be banished for awhile for breaking the peace (almost always it's a dispute over one of us girls), but on the whole, we are an amazingly agreeable bunch.



The old farmhouse.

If you'll follow me, this dog door leads to our outside exercise area. Watch your step and duck your heads — Ron never intended for someone as big as you to go through this door. Although we are shut into the kennel at night, we are permitted to go in and out as we please all year round regardless of the weather. Many times we waded through the rain and go bounding over the snow drifts. I love it, and it certainly is good for my girlish figure.



View of L-shaped outdoor run.

Now that we are outside, you can see that our exercise area is a large "L shaped" run, 1/3 concrete and 2/3 crushed stone. On one side of the "L" we can look across the yard at the Sheltie kennel and watch them making fools of themselves. There are only five of them but they sound like fifty when they get going. On the other side of the "L" is the swimming pool. When the Kleins have pool guests, we usually escort them as far as we can, loudly proclaiming pool procedure (only housebroken guests are allowed in the water) and then we sit quietly along the fence hoping the rules are obeyed. Normally, the pool is only for humans, but this summer my daughter, Baby Crickett, took her first swimming lessons. She excels in the doggie paddle. And why not? She's a natural!

Across the back lawn is a building called the garage, but it's actually quite a bit more. The family station wagon sleeps here, to be sure, but it also contains the shop where Ron repairs the farm machinery, and four spacious kennel runs occupy the opposite end of the structure. Beyond the garage, this building to our left is for machinery storage in the winter. In the Spring and Summer when it's partially empty, Jackie has more than once brought Pom youngsters up here as part of her lead-training routine. That way, indoor shows aren't so scary. Now, on the right are the three barns for the cattle. Adjoining the main barn is the milk house.



Don't pay any attention to those cats. Every farm has them. They're really quite nice when you get to know them, considering that they're feline. One of them even raised some Pom babies once. That's right. Her name was Tabitha, and although she was originally a barn cat, she had graduated to household living because of her sweet nature. She had just aborted a litter of malformed kittens and was grieving over her loss when one of the Pom mothers-to-be had to be rushed to the vet for an emergency section. Well, to shorten a sad story, she was over-anesthetized and died, leaving three little girls. Jackie had no alternative but to bring the tiny orphans home, hoping to hand raise them. Tabitha happened to be moping around when the waifs started their piteous crying. Well, that cat started a little crying of her own, demanding those puppies. Jackie, realizing that this could be the answer for both childless mother and motherless children, introduced the cat to the puppies in the nursery. They took to one another instantly and Tabitha raised all three to be beautiful, healthy young ladies.



Tabitha and newly adopted family — one day old.

If you'll look over the hill and across the field, you'll see a tractor. The man at the wheel is Ron, the "Lord and Master". He has quite a job here. Silver Meadows is a 300-acre dairy farm and he's got 110 Holstein cattle and 3 saddle horses to care for. We dogs like Ron tremendously (of course, I'm his favorite), and we do get to see quite a bit of him, considering how busy he is. Besides being a Director on the Farm Bureau, he is on the Perry Central School Board and is the Chairman of the Castile Board of Appeals.

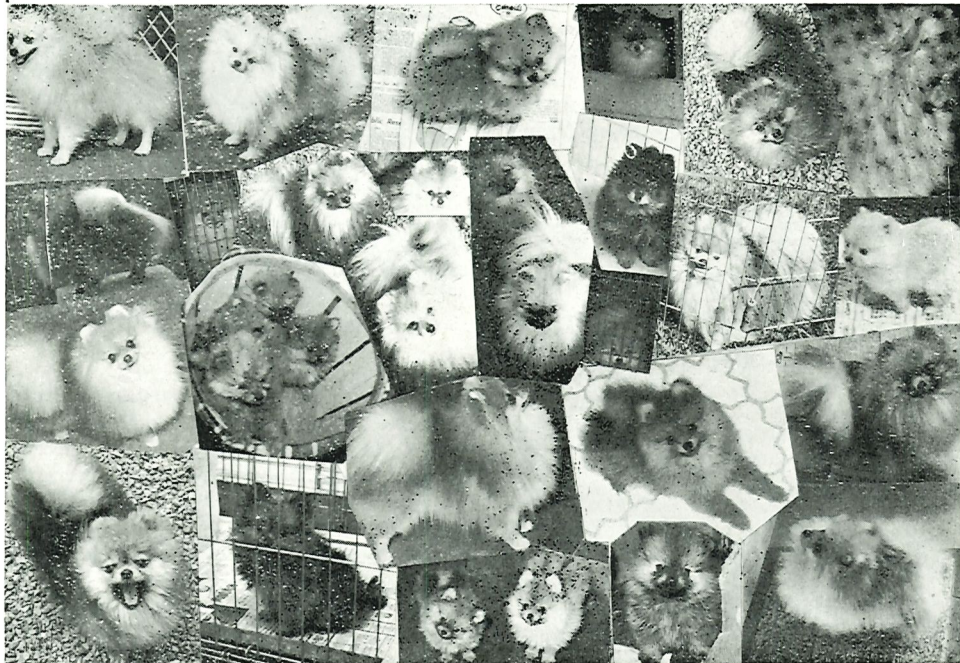


Ron with an armful of champions, Flicker, Tiger, Cub and Chief

Working with him is Stanley, Ron's and Jackie's son. Stan graduated from Alfred Ag. Tech. last year with an Associate Degree in Applied Science. He also was elected to Sigma Tau Epsilon, an honorary society, because he was on the Dean's List just about every semester he was there. Now, he's back on the farm working toward a partnership with his dad. We're getting to see more of Stan now that he's home from school.

The posts-and-rails in the side lot are jumps that Stan's sister Virginia uses when she rides "Fanny", her Arabian mare. I give Ginny credit — it takes an expert equestrienne to handle that horse.

## SILVER MEADOWS



**“Hello! When we heard from Grandma Crickett that you were coming, naturally there was a scramble to see how many of us could squeeze into the picture. Isn’t that typically Pomeranian?”**

We were especially pleased to have you visit us in this, our country’s Bicentennial year. We look back with pride, and ahead with anticipation and hopeful optimism of better things to come, both for our breed, and for this U.S.A.

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**Ron and Jackie Klein**

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Ginny used to help take care of us a lot, but last year, in her senior year of high school, she was chosen Wyoming County Dairy Princess and that, plus her other senior activities, occupied much of her time. This year, she is a Freshman at the University of Rochester studying for a B.S. degree in nursing, so we only get to see her on an occasional weekend. Look at her take those jumps! I don't understand why she doesn't place more value on her neck and stay away from those giant horses.



Son Stanley and four little ones.

Jackie (Stan's, Ginny's and our mom) is an extremely busy person. When she isn't taking care of us, she's apt to be involved in the daily routine of meals and housework. Or, you might find her at the sewing machine. She and Ginny both make most of their own clothes. Actually, Jackie is quite a seamstress. Not only does she make her own outfits, but she's made clothes for the men, as well — and you know how difficult it is to make a fine tailored man's suit. She enters the Wyoming County Fair every year and always wins several class firsts. One year she even won the Grand Champion award. For other relaxation she also enjoys playing the piano, riding horseback, and in recent years, has become an enthusiastic gardener.



Daughter Virginia and her Arabian mare.

Not only does Jackie care for us and show us at almost all the shows around here, but she's quite active in other "doggie" activities. She was a member of the Board of Directors of the American Pomeranian Club in 1974 (and has been nominated for that office again in 1976). She enjoys judging both the Toy Group and the working breeds at many of the match shows in this area. The number of matches at which she has been asked to judge gives you an indication of the value that other "doggie" people place in her opinions.

On weekends she is off to the shows with a friend or member of the family and a couple of us Poms. She does most of her own handling. On occasion, she has used the talents of a professional handler, but much prefers to show the dogs herself whenever possible. Actually, she has done very well, having placed in the Toy Group several times.

I want to emphasize here that these group placings are really quite impressive because they're all from the classes. Jackie almost never "specials" a dog. It isn't that she doesn't think some of us have been good enough. You see, she just believes that it's more important to spend her time and money helping many



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Four red or sable males, one sable female. Look promising.
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**CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES TO Ron & Jackie Klein on their Kennel Visit.**

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of us to earn our championships rather than heavily campaigning just a few and leaving out other deserving ones. She wants all of us to have our share of the limelight.

To go back to the beginning, this whole doggie business started out at quite an innocent, unsuspecting birthday present. Shortly after they were married, Jackie gave Ron a Collie puppy for his birthday. He had never had a dog, due to his mother's allergies. Since Ron and Jackie share a love and fascination for all animals, they weren't long in making the decision to raise that first litter of puppies. Needless to say, they were soon "hooked." Nearly seven years later (and about the same number of Collie litters) they began thinking in terms of a smaller breed. The obvious answer was the Sheltie. But even before the transition from Collies to Shelties, the die was cast when Jackie was introduced, by Ron's Aunt, to her first Pom. It was a case of instant love. No wonder. Who can resist us?



Silver Meadows Scotch Love, a favorite Sheltie.

At that time, this breed was very scarce in our area so Ron and Jackie found themselves going to Canada for their first Pom. And since we're so irresistible, they soon went back for one more. These first two were actually illegal aliens. They were smuggled into the country well hidden in deep pockets. Both soon endeared themselves to the family, but as far as quality goes, my sire was the first really good Pom to come to the farm. Silver Meadows Perriwinkle was purchased from Florence Brown, a lady who did much to help Jackie and became a dear and valued friend. "Perri" was of the Ducal and Tiny Tot lines and my mother, Oak Hill's Crickett was Aristic and Bonner. So, as you can see, as the foundation bitch here, I come from very old and respected families.

We Silver Meadows dogs haven't always been as successful in the ring as we are today. Ron and Jackie were introduced to showing when they took one of their Collies to a specialty show in Rochester. Although I wasn't around way back then, I understand it was a rather discouraging experience. They showed a Collie sporadically before they began exhibiting us Poms.

My daddy, Silver Meadows Perriwinkle, was first shown when I was just a baby. Although he was a very good dog, he didn't do very well either (I heard that he lacked self-confidence and Jackie lacked know-how). Anyway, I remember that he was always greatly relieved to get back home. He ended his show career with three points. But then my half sister, Silver Meadows Pepper Charm won a Group 2nd. That really boosted Jackie's morale and encouraged her to keep on trying, and her next show dog, Highland Sunflash, was her first champion.

Ch. "Sunny" was the turning point in the Silver Meadows show scene. Although he was a very good Pom, and very showy, he was a cream. At that time there was considerable prejudice against anything but red and orange Poms, so

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**to**

**RON AND JACQUELYN KLEIN**

**For the great success**

**They have had with their Poms**

In holding males to an age to evaluate, I have become overstocked. Offering several from 1 to 3 years of age for potential breeders, some proven, could be shown.

I sincerely hope that all of you breeders will support our February Specialty and make it the most successful show yet. I expect to see you there for Fun, Sportsmanship and Hellos. Please come by our room to chat, let your hair down, and make a little old lady feel good. "You'all come, you hear?".

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finishing him was quite an accomplishment.

This very dear dog (and my favorite beau) was really the cornerstone of the breeding program here. My "mom" has always been grateful to Pat Hopkins for Sunny and for her many letters full of good advice. Sunny was selected at the age of two weeks on the basis of his pedigree, which crossed six times to the famous Ch. Aristic Wee Pepper Pod. And, until his sad passing last summer, he was a happy, energetic stud dog. It's kind of interesting to note that Sunny was the first champion owned by Silver Meadows, and that his son, Ch. Silver Meadows Sun-Dae Cub is the latest. Cubby's brother, Sun-Dae Chip is following right along. At the Troy K. C. show in October he got his first win — and it was a major, too. Between the two of them, they ought to be able to carry on where their beloved dad left off.

We are all proud of the fact that this is the origin of not just one, but many good Poms. To date, Silver Meadows has been the home of sixteen champions, and fourteen of them were homebreds. And there are many more of us who are well on our way to our titles. A few of us have shown off our brains as well as our beauty in the obedience ring. We have had some nice APC Specialty wins, too. Lil Chief and Sun-Dae Cub were both Sweepstakes winners in successive years (1974 and 1975). Silver Meadows Flicker was also Best Puppy in Show at the 1972 Specialty and was Reserve Winners at the APC Specialty in 1973.

Even as gratifying as these wins have been, sometimes I listen to my mistress talk to herself when she's working with us in the kennel — she thinks no one is paying any attention to her, and she seems to be hoping that one day, one of us will win an all-breed Best In Show. I'm not certain what that is, but if I'm any judge of daydreams, I'm sure it must be extremely worthwhile. So I will be wishing for it also.

Well now, we've walked around the entire farm, and I've told you the story of Silver Meadows. I certainly hope you've enjoyed your visit as much as I've enjoyed your company. We older girls don't get out very much any more so your visit was especially welcome. Please do come back when you can stay longer. Jackie and Ron love company as much as we Poms do.

Thank you again for coming, and have a safe trip home. Bye!

**Editor's Note:** We want our readers to know that Ron and Jackie were so thrilled to have you visit Silver Meadows Farm that they asked to pay extra to have the 2 column cut of the farm included, plus two additional pictures they wanted us to use! This is just so you will know that no "favoritism" has been shown by the Review. Our usual allotment is 6-7 pictures per story.



Jackie and Champion Flicker

When we Silver Meadows Poms started showing, we only drove to nearby shows. However, in 1972, Jackie joined forces with a girl who lives nearby and fearlessly drives over half the countryside to show her Cairn Terriers. This enabled us to travel to even more shows.

## S U E S S E R

would like to take this opportunity to thank Mr. and Mrs. Klein of Silver Meadows Farm for

### M A E U S C H E N

(Suesser's Kleine Maus)

*the hope and joy of my childhood* when I was trying to recover from severe and critical illnesses contracted in the kennel of my birth through improper feeding and upbringing.

*the solace and comfort of my advancing years,*

*my devoted and dutiful wife No. 1,*

*the model mother of my children and step-children,*

*the Life-Saver of my mistress.* I would have never figured out how to revive my dying mistress. Where would I be today if Mauschen had not been with us with her maternal instincts and competency?

Thanks, Good Lord in Heaven, for creating this jewel soul!

Thanks, Mr. and Mrs. Klein, for letting me have her and hold her and keep her all the days of my life!

All her children

\*Suesser's Klein-Pfefferkorn (our beloved Pfefferle)

Suesser's Klein-Pfefferbluet (Bluetchen)

Suesser's Klein Kronerbin (Kroenchen)

Nanjo Knutsch-Gift to Suesser (Maeuschen's adopted wet-son Knutsch)

Suesser's Kleine Liebelei (Liebelei)

Suesser's Kleines Liebchen (Liebchen)

Suesser's Kleiner Kronprinz (Prinz)

\*Suesser's Klein-Gaudium Domini (Joy)

Suesser's Kleiner Kronschatz (Schaetzchen)

join me in my tribute of gratitude. Children No. 1 and 2 were conceived during a passing affair with Ch. Bonner's Pepperkorn, children No. 5 and 6 were fathered by Nanjo Knutsch-Gift to Suesser for whom Maeuschen has an abiding weakness. There is nothing to forgive.

### WERNER'S SUESSER, Pack Leader

Suesser's Kleine Meute

A Family of Pomeranians

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This ad was paid for by my mistress Margarethe M. Kemner who sometimes has a puppy for an exceptionally good home.



## LIFE MEMBERS

Your Editor received a phone call from new Life Member Mrs. Georgie Shepperd thanking the Club for conferring this honor. Mrs. Shepperd was 91 years old last May and is not able to read very much or to write letters, due to cataracts of both eyes, but she can still enjoy television and is quite active otherwise. She obviously suffers no impairment of mental powers, and discussed the past and present state of the breed, the improvements in some characteristics and deterioration in others, at great length. She did not remember when she first joined the American Pomeranian Club, but knows it was a long, long time ago. She said she was married in 1905 and acquired her first Pomeranian the following year — a black female which lived 18 years and which was the apple of her eye. This led to a very long career as a breeder of excellent quality Poms carrying the Georgian prefix. She also bred top ranking Toy Poodles and was a judge of Toy breeds for a number of years. She still has a few Poms but is not able to show or breed them any more.

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The following letter was received from our other new Life Member Mrs. Margaret Tankesley. We quote the long letter in part:

"I have delayed too long to thank you for nominating me for Life Membership in the American Pomeranian Club. The lovely letter from Dolly B. Trauner and the beautiful plaque came at a time when I needed them most. . . .

"I don't know how long I've been a member of American Pom Club. I think I was invited some time before I became a member, thinking I could very seldom get to the New York meetings, it was foolish to be a member. I don't remember who sponsored me.

"I have bred Poms for 40 odd years, many times threatening to stop, but recovered quickly and stuck to it. I don't know what I'd do without them. I'll be 80 years old in March and suppose I'll

continue breeding as long as I can get around and care for them.

"Ethel Unwin got me started in **good** Poms, showing me about in-breeding and line-breeding and teaching me so many things. Certain things are as indelibly imprinted in my mind as the 'rules at the bottoms of the page' in the old red spelling book I had when in grade school. Ethel was wonderful to me, to put up with me days at a time, talking about Poms. I had a son who was at the University of Virginia 7 years (pre-med and med school) and a daughter at Harcum Junior College in Bryn Mawr, Pa. I used to go see them for a couple of days and on to stay with Ethel several days and we would talk dogs day and night. She used to ask, 'Don't you want to go see Bunker Hill (?)' and I'd say, 'No, let's talk dogs'. Once when I planned to go, I had laryngitis and to make peace with my husband, went to a throat specialist on the way to the train. (We all traveled by train in those days.) I got to Norristown and found Ethel had the same thing. We talked till we would only whisper and our throats hurt — then we would write and laugh! Ethel sold me the grandmother of Shining Gold. (Editor: Dixieland's Shining Gold, sire of Ch. Little Timstopper.) I was with her at the Garden when she bought Ch. Eastney Sable Dandy, right after Kitty Carlin came here from England. I believe it was in '41. I still have that catalogue. He was advertised for sale in the catalogue for \$1000, a **tremendous** price in those days. I remember I wasn't impressed with a big coat, as I thought he didn't have as much as some there, but he had a **beautiful body**. I don't believe Poms in those days had as much coat as now, but maybe on the whole better legs and bodies. I never saw or heard of loose stifles or 'elephant skin'.

"I was with Ethel at the last or next to last Morris and Essex Show. It was the first and only time I'd seen Timstopper shown, though I'd seen him many times at Mrs. Matta's, even as a baby, as I used to go and spend the day with



**CONGRATULATIONS**

to

**Silver Meadow Pomeranians****Ron & Jackie Klein**

on the January Kennel Visit.

**Silver Meadows Jewel**

"Julie"

and

**Philip A. Lubertine****La Calvados**

Best of Luck

to all the Poms

in obedience in 1976

from

**Ander's La Calvados Kelly CD**

(Our First Obedience Pom)

**Best Wishes to****Jacquelyn Klein****on her Kennel Visit.****See you all at the Specialty.****Carol Anderson**

912 Kaywood Drive

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**ZODIAC POMERANIAN KENNEL**

We are proud to announce this year that **Varney's Cavalier Starlite** and **Varney's Special Cavalier** have attained their titles owner handled and that **Varney's Cavalier Special** and **Varney's Cavalier Ringmaster**, bred by our kennel, are also Champions. Congratulations to their owners Georgia Murdock and Don Thatcher respectively. **Cavy's Sensational Conquest**, Dam, needs only one major to complete her title and our latest hopeful **Varney's Zodiac Amor Design** is also pointed. Since we are in the process of relocating and time is limited, pictures and pedigrees will appear in the Spring issue.

**FOR SALE:**

A 2½ year old champion bitch which would be a nice representative of the breed in the group ring. She is also a proven free whelp from Corn Duke — Sungold breeding. Exact details upon request.

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2600 Duffy Lane

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Deerfield, Illinois 60015

her, when in New York. I'll never forget how beautiful he was and what a wonderful showman he was!

"Well, all that was long ago. When I started with my first litter of Poms, I had no idea of having more than one female and a litter occasionally — it all just 'sorta happened'. When I happened to get a good male, I didn't know it, but was persuaded by a local Scottie breeder to show him at our just starting dog shows. It took me two years to finish him, as I could only go to a few nearby shows, but by then 'the Bug bit me', and though I've been through some awfully rough times, once having hard pad and losing about half my dogs and all my puppies, I never give up. I'm still collecting more and more dogs, till I have more than any ONE person, much less an old person, should have. Right now, I'm trying to find a way to reduce the size of ears — while trying to improve in some things, I've acquired traits I don't like.

"Well, this is a long way around to say 'Thanks for everything'. How did you ever think of nominating me? (Editor: That was easy! Just look at the show and breeding record set by Margaret Tankesley's Dixieland Kennels over the years.) I really have so few champions, and will probably have fewer from now on, unless I decide to sell some of my best ones. Sue Woodle once said, 'Margaret doesn't SELL her dogs, she KEEPS them'. Sometimes I think that's really so, I not only get attached to most of my puppies, but I like to keep them and just look at them, as one does with a beautiful picture."

### PLEASE NOTE

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### SECRETARY (continued)

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### GROOMING (continued)

*(In anticipation of those who may ask, plain water is not included in the category of holding or stiffening agents. Plain water is a natural substance to which a dog may naturally be exposed. Plain water may be sprayed on the coat without objection, provided it has no other substance added to it for the purpose of coloring, holding or stiffening the coat — the Board).*

## CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES

TO

### JACQUELYN KLEIN ON HER KENNEL VISIT

Thanks to "Jackie" for my new boy, Silver Meadows Tom-Tom

Beautiful deep orange

4½ lbs.

Silver Meadows Joey O'Millamor X

Ch. Silver Meadows Katydid

In limited amount of shows

"Tommy" is well pointed and

has two Best of Breeds

(one over a special)

and a Group 4.



"Tommy"

**Pedigree on Request**

### HOME OF CHAMPION GALENS LITTLE SHEBA

Group Winner under Hall of Fame Judge Percy Roberts



"Sheba"

Ch. Bonner's Redpepper X Galen's Little Lisa

Sheba is over 11 years old and still beautiful!

(Pepperpod granddaughter)

**Owner-Handled**  
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Paramus, N.J.



## THE FINNISH SPITZ

### Cousin to our beautiful Pomeranian

by JOAN GRANT

The other day after driving from a sanction match with two of my dogs in cages in the back of our truck, we stopped at a shopping centre for lunch. I was concerned about the dogs, for I have had other items turn up 'missing' while in the same area so proceeded to take the two out of the cages, over the sides and from there, into the cab. The procedure caused the driver of the adjacent car to stop locking up and watch with mouth open. When we had them 'safely' locked away he finally spoke, "Are they real? Are they tame? I've never seen anyone handle Foxes like that."

This is a very common reaction to our breed for the striking redgold coat, and foxy face convince a lot of onlookers they are seeing the real thing — but real as they are, they are not foxes. Tame, yes, for they are one of the oldest known breeds, which nearly disappeared at one time but dedicated Finnish enthusiasts brought them back to 'themselves': intelligent, volatile, double coated, and hard working 'bird' dogs.

The Finnish Spitz really is a cousin of the Pomeranian. It is often called the national dog of Finland. It is not a large breed, though the male is definitely larger than the female. Suggested heights are 15-17 inches for females, and 16-18 for the males. In contrast to another 'spitz', the better known Norwegian Elkhound, they are finer boned, and not as lumpy. Various shades of red-gold from orange to nearly mahogany are the only colors. The typical 'spitz' features of prick ears, sharp muzzle, and tail carried over the back are a must also. I encourage mine to carry their tails up at all times in the attempt to convince hunters that they really are not foxes.

My personal experiences have convinced me of their gentle natures. I don't worry about even the youngest Pom puppy, even when the pup insists on a rough and tumble. I have found them

to be slow in deciding where their dedication belongs, but never wavering after the decision is made. Independence has to be one of their strongest traits, and they aren't afraid who knows it. Definitely not the breed for anyone who wants a 'slave-type' follower, but certainly the right dog for those who want a dog that knows where man fits in his world. And the absolute first choice for the owner who wants a dog who can and will talk back.

In the United States this breed is not yet recognized by the AKC, but a club has been organized and the members are working hard toward this eventual end. A visit with breeders and owners in the New England states, and in Michigan has convinced me that they will succeed in reaching their goal, and that they will have top quality dogs to start out showing. Many of them have every intention of showing in Canada meanwhile so Canadians will have to be careful to keep their quality high to keep ahead of them. A word of caution to anyone whose interest might have been sparked by these dogs, they must be eligible for CKC registration to be shown here. Some importers have been disappointed to learn that they are not eligible for registration until after the AKC registrations have begun. The author will willingly answer any questions regarding this aspect, or any other, of the breed.

Joan Grant  
302-5 Ave. N.W.  
Portage la Prairie, Manitoba  
Canada R1N OE3

## SPECIALTY SHOW PICTURES

Due to our February 20 deadline, we ask that all winners at the February Specialty in New York who plan to advertise in the April Issue send in their AD COPY by (or before!) the deadline, **EVEN IF THE PICTURES ARE NOT AVAILABLE AT THAT TIME.** Send pictures First Class Mail just as soon as you get them from the photographer.

**The Pomeranian Club of Michigan (Detroit Area)**

**SPECIALTY SHOW**

**May 16, 1976**

**West Eight Mile Armory, Oak Park, Michigan (suburb of Detroit)  
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George and Toni Meyers

For three brood bitches

and

Thelma Dunn for her help.

**Three litters in January**

chocolate colorbred

Adora-Showstopper

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Introduces . . .

Frank's Easy Honeyboy  
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Offers puppies:

1. female, red whelped 8-14-75  
sired by

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(Now owned by Mrs. Mary Hynes of Canada)

And Our Two Little Girls

**Ricci's Ginger Brandy and Ricci's Peppermint Patti**

Congratulate their half sister. Theldun's Wee Bonnie Tammy, and her owner, Goldie Mandley, on Tammy's major and BOB from the Puppy Class at the Rock Creek K. C. at Gaithersburg, Md.

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Son of Ch. Great Elms Timstopper Again

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★ Special Thanks Judge Mr. Harvey Berman ★

★ And Members of the Columbia Pomeranian Club ★

Ch. Rigal Raz finished his championship July 19, 1975  
Owner-handled for 5 points, his fourth major win.

★ ★ ★ PUPPIES NOW ★ ★ ★

**Sires** — McKameys Cavalier Bit O' Honey  
Starlite's Rigal Tim Again  
Ch. Jills Rigal Raz of Starlite — We hope

**Dams** — Ch. Rigal Raz and Ch. Miss Magic daughters

## HELPFUL HINTS

by MARGARET M. GORMAN

31134 East Wind

Fraser, Mi. 48026

Last issue we discussed getting Poms to take pills. Liquids can easily be spit out, so Audrey L. Humphrey of Kent, Ohio offered this suggestion. "My dogs love peanut butter. They like that taste, and the oil is helpful also. When I have to give one of the dogs a pill, I crush it and then mix it in a little bit of peanut butter. The peanut butter has a strong taste so it covers up the bitter pill's taste. Best of all, the peanut butter is sticky and once it is in the dog's mouth he can't spit it out."

We have found granular medication can sometimes be hidden in molasses, which will give the dog some iron as well as his medication.

Another use of molasses was recommended by our veterinarian for winter nose on a Pom with formerly dark pigment. He also recommended plenty of sunshine. The combination was successful after several months.

We have heard from another breeder who along with her veterinarian feels that two adult show Poms died from overdoses of Vitamins A and D. The Poms in question suffered liver damage. Last issue we cautioned overdosing with Vitamins A D E K in pregnant bitches, because harm could come to unborn puppies. What is sad is that we are trying to be kind when we give our Poms vitamins. The warning on our family's vitamin pills reads, "Keep this and all drugs out of the reach of children. In case of accidental overdose, seek professional assistance or contact a poison control center immediately."

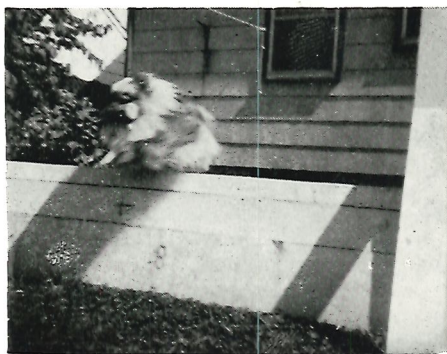
The poison control center in each state is as helpful regarding animal poisoning as that of humans. We have the number on our phone and have sought their advice concerning an overdose of medication for a Pom.

Phyllis Zumbaum of Custer, South Dakota has a novel air carrier packing. She uses her children's outgrown clothes and attaches a note to the carrier stating that the clothes are still in good condition and if your children can wear the clothes to take them and replace with packing of your own.

Care needs to be taken when giving a Pomeranian an injection. Several Poms have died recently because injections were given directly into blood vessels. To see if you have entered a blood vessel, pull back on the plunger. If blood appears in the syringe, you are in a blood vessel. Remove the needle from that site, change needles and try again.

Helen M. DeLoughary of Westland, Michigan runs an intensive care nursery for puppies that others either do not have the knowledge to save or have given up on. Helen never gives up on a puppy even when she see the following signs she says indicate a rapidly failing puppy: the skin stays in place when gently pulled at the back of the neck; the fur is ruffled along the back and does not immediately go into place.

We all have a trick of the trade that has been passed on to us or discovered by accident. Please share your knowledge with us. Comments and additions on hints already printed are welcome. Next time we will be discussing hints on getting rid of external and internal parasites among other things. I'll be waiting to hear from you.



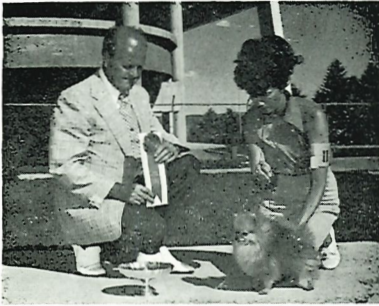


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#### CH. CREIDER'S BOLD VENTURE

And Owner, Norma Creider,  
on finishing.

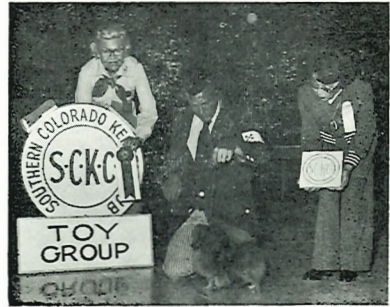
Also to his Daughter

#### SUN-DOT'S YULETIME ANGEL

Needs Major to finish.

Owned by: Mona Caldwell

Co-owned by: Ruth Dotson



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## CH. MERCER'S YOUNGDUKE OF TIM SUE

(Subj. AKC Conf.)



Duke finished with two four-point majors. One under Judge Mrs. Art Davison at the Colorado Springs Kennel Club and the other the following day under Judge Mr. Payton at Pueblo, Colorado. We would like to thank the Goddards again for sharing this great little guy with us. He has been a pleasure to take to his title, shown only by his happy owners. He is a very young dog, just over two years. He has a big role in our breeding program. He is siring those little "Duke" type puppies. We invite you to use him now while he is young. He has pointed children in the ring now. Much of the credit goes to his sire, the late Ch. Corn's Duke Dragonfly. This dog is the 32nd Champion offspring of that truly great Pom.

**FEE \$75.**

Our Delight's Little Trixie would like to congratulate her son, Ch. Count de Shawn, owned by Bill Kennedy of Dallas on his Best of Breed at the Fall Dallas-Ft. Worth Pom Specialty.

**CONGRATULATIONS TO RON & JACKIE KLEIN ON THEIR  
KENNEL VISIT**

**WE HOPE TO SEE & MEET YOU ALL IN NEW YORK**

**Dan & JoEllen Mercer**  
Box 147, Rt. 1

**PRAIRIE WIND POMERANIANS**  
Big Springs, Neb. 69122

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**WE HERE AT PRAIRIE WIND WELCOME THE FOLLOWING POMs:****From the kennels of Cora Hale in Texas:****Dragon Fly's Little Cynthy**

Sired by Ch. Sheeba's Little Dragon Fly

**Corn Duke's Susan Ann**

Sired by Ch. Sheeba's Little Corn Duke

**Corn Duke's Sara**

Sired by Ch. Sheeba's Little Corn Duke

**Cheree III**

Sired by Ch. Sheeba's Little Dragon Fly

Cora is the breeder of Ch. Sheeba's Little Dragon Fly (owned by Sam Zaneoff) & his litter brother Ch. Sheeba's Little Corn Duke. Both of these dogs were sired by the late Ch. Corn's Duke Dragonfly. We feel very fortunate to have been able to add to our collection of brood bitches the offspring of these two very fine dogs.

**From Faye Celentano in Louisiana:****Celtan Cosy Pyewackett (bitch)**

Sired by Ch. Myway Duke Celou Celae

**From Opal Mosher in Texas:****Tomanoll's Tiny Tinker Toy (bitch)****Tomanoll's Tiny Terror (dog)**

These two Poms are litter mates sired by Ch. Mac's Four on the Floor of O'Kala. They are double Ch. Duke's Lil Red Baron of O'Kala grandchildren. They will be shown soon.

**UPCOMING LITTERS**

Ch. Mercer's Youngduke of Tim Sue x Dragonfly's Little Cynthy  
 Ch. Mercer's Youngduke of Tim Sue x Cheree III  
 Ch. Mercer's Youngduke of Tim Sue x Corn Duke's Sara  
 Ch. Mercer's Youngduke of Tim Sue x Corn Duke's Susan Ann  
 Ch. Mercer's Youngduke of Tim Sue x Ch. Windsweet of Highland  
 Ch. Mercer's Youngduke of Tim Sue x Mercer's Kristin Darla  
 Ch. Mercer's Youngduke of Tim Sue x Delight's Little Trixie  
 Ch. Mercer's Youngduke of Tim Sue x Tomanoll's Tiny Tinker Toy  
 Ch. Mercer's Youngduke of Tim Sue x Ch. Tim Sue's Love Tune  
 Ch. Myway Memory Maker x Mercer's Sundoll of Corn Duke  
 Bonner's Kristin Starmist x Van's Champagne Girl

Hopefully, we will have some outstanding puppies from the above breedings. We invite your inquiries. All inquiries answered with pictures and dogs will be represented as honestly as possible.

**Dan & JoEllen Mercer**

Rt. 1, Box 147

Big Springs, Ne. 69122

308-889-3109 (evenings)



## 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 shows 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. CEERAE'S DELITEFUL COPY

Red orange male

Breeder-Owner: Raymond Radzinski  
Midlothian, Illinois

Ch. Honeygold of Hadleigh and  
Gold Blackacre  
Ceerae's Autumn Blaze  
Furness' Lady Brandywine  
**Am. & Can. Ch. Ceerae's Master Copy (Sire)**  
Ch. Honeygold of Hadleigh and  
Gold Blackacre  
Hadleigh Sunglo O' Blackacre  
Orange Blossom Sall  
Ch. Elsie's Little Yogi Bear  
Arista-Lark Running Bear  
Bonner's Honeyfire Delight  
**Ceerae's Dolly Delite (Dam)**  
Even's Red King  
Lady Spitfire  
Ray's Precious Tinker Belle II

### CH. DORMILONA'S MME LE BELLE TOPAZE

Sable female

Breeders: F. J. Peretti & F. J. Peretti, Jr.

Owners: Thomas E. Daniels &  
H. W. Pottebaum

Southwick, Mass.

Bonnitai Little Dutch Lad  
Bonnitai Little Dutch Boy  
Bonnitai Golden Tammy  
**Ch. Cynna-Lou's Keene Tut (Sire)**  
Ch. Kniffin's Jack-O-Diamonds  
Boda's Diamond Bonnie Sprite  
Topaze Princess Janet  
Ch. Nanjo Masterpiece  
**Am., Can. & Ber. Ch. Nanjo Interlude**  
Thelcolyn's Tiny Tyea  
**Topaze Gypsy Serenade (Dam)**  
Lakeside's Spunky  
Lakeside Fuzzy  
Lakeside Dolly

### CH. CEERAE'S LIL' COPY TOO

Orange male

Breeder-Owner: Raymond Radzinski  
Midlothian, Illinois

Ch. Honeygold of Hadleigh and  
Gold Blackacre  
Ceerae's Autumn Blaze  
Furness' Lady Brandywine  
**Am. & Can. Ch. Ceerae's Master Copy (Sire)**  
Ch. Honeygold of Hadleigh and  
Gold Blackacre  
Hadleigh Sunglo O' Blackacre  
Orange Blossom Sall  
Saymar Billy Bud  
Ch. Passfield Saymar Gay Sparks of  
Gold Blackacre  
Saymar Little Doll  
**Ch. Ceerae's Ber-Man Star (Dam)**  
Ch. Honeygold of Hadleigh and  
Gold Blackacre  
Ch. Gold Blackacre Honeygold Toi  
Ch. Gold Blackacre Jennifa Tina

### CH. TIM SUE'S MARK OF THE DRAGON

Orange Male

Breeder, Tim & Sue Goddard

Owners, Eleanor W. Miller &  
Sue Goddard

Mt. Vernon, Ohio

Ch. Bonner's Stylepepper Preshus  
Ch. Dixieland's Stylestepper  
Dixieland's Little Judy  
**Ch. Millamor's Mark of Dixieland (Sire)**  
Ch. Corn's Duke Dragonfly  
Dixieland's Dragonfly Delite  
Millamor's Melody Box  
Bonner's Weepepper Preshus  
Ch. Corn's Duke Dragonfly  
Jeribeth's Miss Cricket  
**Tim Sue's Gay Butterfly (Dam)**  
Ch. Millamor's Music Man  
Silver Meadow's Gay Lil Music  
Gold Toy's Gay Lil Doll

## Behind The New Champions

### CH. POMIRISH POOH BEAR

(subj. A.K.C.)

Female

Breeder-Owner, Sally Baugniet

Mishicot, Wisconsin

His Majesty of Hadleigh

Moreno's Sunny Son of Hadleigh

Moreno's Orange Sand Pebbles

**Shamrock's 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. SUN-DOT'S MR. PUNCH

Clear Orange Male

Owner, Ruth Dotson

Citrus Heights, Ca.

Ch. Scotia Cav's Spectacular

Ch. Scotia President Jim

Scotia Nikki Tee's Amy

**Ch. S.A.M.'s Gay Blade Sandidol (Sire)**

Ch. Twin Oak's Rockin Robin

S.A.M.'s Rockin Red Charmer

Mammau's Tinker Belle

Int. (F.I.C.) Mex., Can., Am.

Ch. Queenaire's Scotch N' Soda

Ch. Queenaire Aristocrat

Ch. Creider's Bit O'Distinction

**Queenaire Roban Robinhood (Dam)**

Pomopu's Pom's An Dandy Kitch

Queenaire Lollipop

Schonheits New Dawn

### CH. JULIES STAR VEGA

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. SILVER MEADOWS ALEXANDER

Red Sable Male

Breeder, Jacquelyn Klein

Owner, Carol A. Galavich

Powhatan Point, Ohio

Ch. May Morning Echo of Highland

Ch. Sunwink of Highland

Aristipretty of Highland

**Ch. Silver Meadows Tiger (Sire)**

Silver Meadows Perriwinkle

Silver Meadows Lady Taffy

Silver Meadows Lady of Ken-Gay

Ch. Lyons Willie of Ru-Gene

Silver Meadows Perriwinkle

Mound View Ducal Merry Julo

**Silver Meadows Gay Melody (Dam)**

Ch. Gold Toy's Bonne Buttonbox II

Gold Toys Gay Lil Doll

Gold Toys Gay Lil Honey

### CH. SILVER MEADOWS KISS ME KATY

Orange, 5 lb. Female

Breeder, Jacquelyn Klein

Owner, Skip Piazza

Rochester, New York

Ch. Bonners Stylepepper Preshus

Ch. Bonners Prettystyle Preshus

Bonners Cheri Prettipepper

**Oak Hill Thorn (Sire)**

Bonners Pepperking

Oak Hills Crickett

Bonners Suncharm Honeybee

Ch. Highland Flashalong

Ch. Highland Sunflash

Highlands Ristic Petite

**Ch. Silver Meadows Katydid (Dam)**

Silver Meadows Perriwinkle

Silver Meadows Crickett

Oak Hills Crickett

## ANTIBIOTICS: YES OR NO?

From **GAINES DOG RESEARCH PROGRESS**

Fall, 1975.

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Questions concerning care of the lactating bitch and her litter are the subject of a letter sent to **Canine Practice** by veterinary practitioner Dr. John Leonard of Wilmington, North Carolina. The answers were given by DVM's Clair Lee, Lon Lewis, William Jackson, Jacob Mosier and Gary Ewing. Dr. Leonard's questions and the veterinary panel's group responses are excerpted as follows:

### 1. Should antibiotics be given routinely after parturition?

Most of the experts do not recommend the routine administration of antibiotics following parturition. Most prefer to prescribe antibiotics only in cases characterized by prolonged, difficult dystocia or by the presence of infection.

### 2. Do they (antibiotics) have any harmful effects on the pups by being transmitted through the milk?

The authorities generally concurred that harmful effects on the pups would depend on the antibiotic, dose, duration of administration and age of the pups. The respondents indicated no knowledge of published experimental studies on the question. It was suggested that the experience of breeders indicates that penicillin in normal doses may not cause problems.

### 3. Do antibiotics given to the bitch significantly destroy the pups' intestinal flora and, if so, can this cause any problem to the pups?

One authority was aware that it had been proposed that massive doses of antibiotics administered to the lactating bitch might sterilize the pups' intestinal flora and cause the "fading puppy syndrome." Therapeutic doses of benzathine or procaine penicillin or penicillin-streptomycin apparently have not caused problems for the consulting clinicians.

On the other hand, excessively high doses of antibiotics, especially chloramphenicol, and prolonged dosage schedules should be avoided; they may cause diarrhea, bilateral overgrowth of the gut and mortality.

### 4. Are preparations of *Lactobacillus* any value for pups?

Only three of the experts had experiences with the administration of *Lactobacillus acidophilus* to pups. None of them recommended the use of these preparations as a routine measure, and two of them expressed real doubts of the efficacy of their use in pups suffering digestive disturbances.

## CONDOLENCES

to

**Julie Brumback**

on the loss of

**CHAMPION**

**Julie's Star Orion**

**Silver Meadows Jewel**

"Julie"

**Philip A. Lubertine**

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## MANIES'S POMERANIANS

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Mrs. B. L. Hatch

BOB Salt Lake City, Ut. .... 5/18/75  
Mrs. Georgiana Lane

BOB Boise, Idaho ..... 5/21/75  
P. B. Thomson

BOB Spokane, Wa ..... 5/24/75  
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BOB Lewiston, Idaho ..... 5/25/75  
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(Snapshot taken at 4 mo. of age)

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## OBEDIENCE RING

by

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The ranks of Pomeranians in Obedience are steadily swelling, and a really super part about it is that most of them (my own excepted) are achieving very good scores — making all of us very proud of our beloved breed. The new C.D. owners are very enthusiastic and most of them go right on into Open training. Of course when the C.D.X. title is attained the little Pom immediately sees the “U.D. glint” in his handler’s eye, and might just as well go along with it because that person is not going to give up now! Tracking, anyone? — Certainly there are Poms training for tracking right now — just read on:

Claudia J. Frank of Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin is seriously working on tracking with her four pound Pom “GALA”. She writes: “In our immediate area I am the only person with a Pom and the only person ever to do any tracking. Gala is doing really amazing and I am presently very satisfied with our progress. A number of years ago while living in a different location I was fortunate to work with a tracking group though I never did any competing. Could you please help me find another Pom obedience enthusiast who has done tracking?” I’m sure someone else shares this interest and it might be of great help to all if you did correspond. Claudia’s address is 1440 Monroe St., Wisconsin Rapids, Wi. 54494. She goes on: “It would help me very much if I had some idea as to whether Poms were more prone to air tracking than to ground tracking, and variables of this sort. Gala works on the air scent very accurately but because she is usually several feet, or — if windy —

several yards off the exact path of footsteps she readily finds the person at the end but misses the glove placed on the trail. We are also working on the Novice exercises and are hoping to compete in Novice next spring. I have shown once in the beginners class at a match and she earned 153½ out of a possible 160 points. She really enjoys training and when I lower the little training collar she pokes her head through it and runs for the door. She is the first Pom I’ve had and is really a very big dog in a tiny body. No other dog can push her around and she is completely unafraid.



Sarina Suzy-Que, C.D. and owner-handler, Susan Fremming.

Obedience Poms are popping up just over — even as far north as Alaska. Jon Renee’ of Anchorage, Alaska tells us about a new C.D. Pom. She is a three and a half pound red female name SARINA SUZY QUE and was co-owned by Jon Renee’ and Susan Fremming, being handled all the way by Sue, who has already started the C.D.X. training. Jon says they bought Sarina in Redding, California in June of 1974 and brought her to Alaska. Susan is a good handler and trainer so she was made co-owner and handled the little girl until she won her C.D. Now



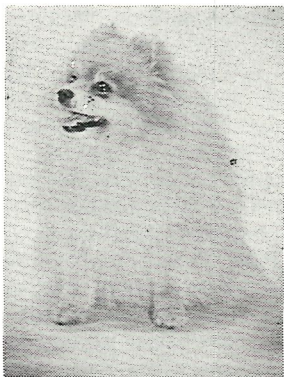
Sue owns her outright. They love each other and Sue wants to go all the way with her to U.D. Sarina's first leg was at the Dog Obedience Training Club of Anchorage on September 8, 1974, where she scored 185. The second leg was at Kenai Kennel Club on June 29, 1975. She scored 192 and was third high scoring dog in Novice B. Her third leg was on September 27, 1975 at the Obedience Training Club of Chugiak and she scored 192½. Jon writes that they have two or three more Poms in the obedience ring in Alaska, and will keep us posted on their wins.

Good news comes from Carol Jean Anderson, La Calvados Pomeranians in Fayetteville, North Carolina: "After such a long absence from the ring due to "Kelly" coming in season, it gives me great pleasure to announce that we have our first C.D. Pomeranian: ANDER'S LA CALVADOS KELLY, C.D." She qualified in three consecutive shows, all in Novice A — Raleigh Kennel Club, Raleigh, N.C. September 1, 1975, with a score of 194½; James River Kennel Club at Lynchburg, Va. September 20, 1975, score 183; Danville Kennel Club, Danville, Va. on September 21, 1975, score 192; and crowning it all off with a score of 194 at Cape Fear Dog Training Club in Fayette, N.C. on September 28, 1975 where she was Highest Scoring Toy Dog. Carol Jean says: "Much was gained from our first experience and we met and made new friends. All judges complimented that Kelly was a very nice working little Pom (however all errors were mostly mine). On two occasions we were given a standing ovation by the crowd at ringside and received several letters and cards from other Pom handlers congratulating us on our wins and how much they were looking forward to seeing us in the future in Open. Speaking of Open — Kelly is now working toward her C.D.X. and is progressing nicely. Too bad we don't have more Poms shown in obedience because they are just terrific little workers."

"Another C.D. Pom for the McKees, and are we proud!" writes Margaret Mc-

Kee of Richmond, Virginia. Now its GOLDEN TIARA DAMBEASTIE, C.D., and her good scores were: Talbot Kennel Club, Easton, Md. on August 16, 1975 — Novice B, 191½; Raleigh Kennel Club, Raleigh, N.C., September 1, 1975 — Second place in Novice B with a score of 194½; and Danville Kennel Club, Danville, Va., September 21, 1975, taking first place in Novice B with a score of 192½. Margaret's comments are, "It's such fun showing a Pom. Even when they're not working their best, they're real crowd pleasers and draw applause from the gallery." She was also pleased about Carol Jean Anderson and Kelly completing the C.D. degree at Danville, and while she was unable to be at ringside, says, "It must have been pretty to watch." Margaret goes on, "At Easton we had the pleasure of meeting Lillian Zentgraf and MAY MORNING HE'S A ROWDY, C.D.X. Piccolo is much prettier even than indicated by the picture in the last Review. He's a bundle of energy (and was more interested in visiting my bitches than in talking to me). When we were showing McDougal Dambestie, C.D. (deceased) for his degree three years ago, we showed at 'combination' shows since we were also showing in breed. At breed shows the green qualifying ribbon is rarely offered, and there are far fewer trophies and rosettes. The message is clear — obedience is the step-child. I think that's a real shame. Not only is obedience challenging and rewarding, it can be very valuable to those who want to show in breed. When I got our JUST A TRINKET DAMBEASTIE she was six months old and very shy. Indeed, some of my friends thought she was retarded. Spoiling, baiting and coaxing couldn't get her to move on lead. Finally I put a choke collar and lead on her and took off. Only my years of experience in obedience gave me the courage to ignore her hysterical screams and stick to firm techniques. In a few weeks she was gaiting well enough to go to a few matches, where she was always BOB and took Group 4 twice and Group 1 twice. Now she is a happy and





### MAXIMILIAN OF POINT LOMA II, C.D.X.

Now 10 years old

Learning U.D. work and loving it!

**Emma Heyde**

San Francisco

California

**JABIL PETITE DELILAH, C. D.** owned and handled by Jessie W. Young, completed C. D. with scores of 192½, 193 & 193. Training for C.D.X., with time out for a litter by Am., Can. & Bda. Ch. Nanjo Interlude.



**Delilah — the No. 1 Pom at Jabil. Dam of Group Winner Ch. Dandy, and two others with Majors. Loving her made us love all Pomeranians.**

### JABIL

**JESSIE & BARBARA YOUNG**

Loudon Ridge Rd., Loudon, N.H. 03301

confident young lady who has six points toward her championship. So keep plugging about obedience. Everything you and Sophie Mayes have said about it is true — far less politics (the judges have to post scores), less competitiveness among exhibitors (naturally everybody wants all dogs to qualify), and our tiny, fluffy Pomeranians are just naturals at obedience work. So it's Open work for Tiara and our new puppy Julie has just started puppy classes at obedience school."

Nancy Rynewicz of San Jose, California is enjoying training her first Pom in obedience. SHEILA'S LITTLE RAGAMUFFIN recently went to an all-breed obedience match and came out with the good score of 193, taking the highest scoring Toy Dog trophy — this over all the other toy entries consisting of three other Poms, one Chihuahua and four Papillons! Now "Muffin" is started well on his way towards C.D., having made his first leg at Vallejo Dog Training Club November 2, 1975 with a score of 191. Nancy has trained other dogs in obedi-

**OUR NEW "STAR"**  
**CHAMPION JULIE'S STAR VEGA**



Thanks to our friend and handler, Evelyn Schaefer, for showing him.

Also thanks to the judges who awarded him the points

Judge: Irene C. Schlintz — 3 pt. Major

Judge: Georgia G. Lane — 3 pt. Major

**CONGRATULATIONS TO RON AND JACKIE KLEIN ON THEIR KENNEL VISIT**

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ence, so this little fellow should do very well for her.

A nice letter arrived from Martha Sackenheim of Hamilton, Ohio. COY'S TINY TERROR BANNER, CDX has one leg in Utility, and in spite of some disappointing and discouraging performances, this determined lady is working very hard and "Banner" has a very good chance of completing his U.D. very soon,

in fact by the time of this edition he may have accomplished it. Mrs. Sackenheim is sharing some really valuable training hints here with us. (I had the same problem and tried her suggestion — it worked!) She writes: "Banner missed signals and "going out". I was up against a brick wall and was quite depressed. We worked the signal "hangup" with a lot of drilling, praise when he did

it right and just keeping cool and saying nothing when he dropped before my signal. On the "go-out" part of the directed jumping exercise Banner would go just so far (always in front of the 10 foot minimum), spin and sit on his own. If I would show him where I wanted him to go or give him a target he'd go out far enough. Without knowing where I wanted him to sit he would not go too far. My Utility instructor came up with an idea that worked. Banner now knows that he is to "go-o-o-o" until I call him to sit, no matter what distance — it could be 6 feet or 60 feet. I took him out in the yard (with no jumps) and sent him 4 feet, called him, went to him, and sent him in another direction — 8 feet, called, went to him, sent him 15 feet, then 6 feet, then 20 feet, etc. It took one day for it to sink into his little head to just keep going until I called "Banner, sit." No, there is nothing simple about Utility, and there is no doubt but that when the U.D. degree is completed something really great has been accomplished.

A lovely letter from Debbie Jones of Alhambra, California, really sums up what obedience is all about. She has a pair of adorable Poms and is doing very well in her training. She writes: "I purchased my first Pom "Tillie" (FERSH-OFF'S TILLIE TOYLER, C.D.X.) in 1972 when I was a junior in high school. We live in a "no pets" apartment, so size was a determining factor, but I chose Poms above the other toy breeds for their beauty, sturdiness, and their reputation in obedience. It is a decision I have never regretted. Tillie and I began training with Pasanita Obedience Club, of which we are now members, when she was only five months old. Although she was the youngest as well as the smallest dog in the class, and I had never owned, much less trained, a dog before, Tillie graduated second in her class with a score of 192. The following month, October of 1972, she completed her C.D. in her first three shows with a high of 197 and a low of 193, placing "in the ribbons" twice. All this time our landlord and

fellow tenants were not even aware that we had a dog! We had purchased a basket to carry her in and out of the building, taking her almost everywhere I went. She soon learned to lie quietly in her basket, and the very word "Basket" was enough to make her circle wildly in anticipation. When the landlord finally found out about our secret, Tillie herself, with her sweet outgoing personality and charming manners, convinced him to let her stay. In April of 1973 Tillie took time off from training to raise a litter of three puppies (all three, incidentally, were delivered and raised with no problems such as C-sectioning or tube feeding, although Tillie is a fairly small (5 lb.) bitch. That July at Santa Barbara, Tillie got her first open leg, and in October completed her C.D.X., again in her first three trials. We have been through the Utility training class and graduated in first place this time, with a score of 176. But, though we've been in many matches we haven't gotten brave enough to try for that first leg yet. Maybe '76 will be our year. My second dog is a four pound male named "Murdoch" (SEABRIGHT ATILLA THE HUN-EY). His obedience training has been slower than Tillie's because I also show him in breed. At the matches he has won many Best of Breeds and two Toy Group Firsts, and who went Reserve Winners Dog in his first licensed show. He and Tillie were entered, at the last minute, in the Brace Class at Pasanita's trial last month, and although they just barely managed to qualify (189½), they got more than their share of comments and LAUGHS from the gallery. Tillie's score in Open B that day was 197½.

The best thing about obedience training for my Poms, though, has been the effect it has had on us outside the show ring. I'm fairly sure that, a couple of times, it has saved one or the other of them from serious injury or worse. It made a dramatic change in Murdoch's personality — he is now much calmer, outgoing and sure of himself around

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## EDNEY'S POMERANIANS

**CH. THELDUN'S TIM DANDEE OF EDNEY** wishes to congratulate his daughter **THELDUN'S WEE BONNIE TAMMY** on winning **BOB** at Rock Creek Kennel Club.

**EDNEY'S LITTLE PATRIOT** wishes to congratulate his full litter sister

**RICCI'S EDNEY STAR SPANGLED** for winning **BOS** at Harford County.

**DANDEE** also sends Congratulations to his brother, **THELDUN'S ALMOND FUDGE** for taking **WD** at Maryland Kennel Club.

Due to illness, we haven't been showing much this year, but hope to be back in the ring soon.

**Litters expected:** **Ch. Theldun's Tim Dandee of Edney X Edney's Taffy Edney's Little Patriot X Edney's Maggie of Cricket**

**Sadie (Ray) Edney**  
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## THELDUN POMERANIANS, REG.

### Congratulates

**Theldun's Wee Bonnie Tammy** and her Owner, **Goldie Mandley**, for "Tammy's" **BOB** win at Rock Creek Kennel Club.

**Theldun's Almond Fudge** and Owner, **Beverly Norris** for taking **WD** at Maryland Kennel Club.

Hopefully, most all of our girls are in whelp — with litters due in January.

**"Congratulations to Ron & Jackie Klein on their Kennel Visit"**

**Thelma M. Dunn**  
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## A SOUND 9 LB. POMERANIAN CAN SURVIVE IN THE WILD— PERLE DID IT!

by Margarethe M. Kemner

**Monday.** As Perle (Santee's Gray Pearl to Suesser) was coming into heat at the end of June this summer, she apparently decided one evening that the grass was greener on the other side of the fence whence she could hear the lovelorn cries of chained hunting dogs and other large breed males. She had not been bred for many years and felt the urge for motherhood. A soft spot was soon found under the fence while I was turning my back to her, combing a newly acquired kitten and introducing it to the pack. When it suddenly dawned on me that Perle was sounding off those ecstatic barks of freedom in the underbrush on the other side of the fence, I panicked and quickly drove the whole pack back into the kennel fearing others might follow through whatever hole she had made or found. Nobody was terribly willing and it took me about 2 minutes or slightly more until everybody was locked up, including the little kitten. My greatest fear was the U.S. highway in front of my house. But when I finally got there, she had simply vanished from the face of this earth.

My neighbors helped me look for her along the old impassible river canal, along the Susquehanna river itself, children combed the small wooded lots until long after darkness and another neighbor drove me all night in her car so that I could search for Perle's eyes with her flashlight. But no trace of Pearle! Meanwhile, the house looked like a lit Christmas tree from miles away with all the inside and outside lights burning. Perle could not have missed it if she had tried to come home.

**Tuesday.** I hired three men to comb the mountain with me on the opposite side of the highway, thinking that she might have been injured by getting hit by a car. No trace of Perle, not a single hair of hers on any of the bushes.

A call to a couple with successful bloodhounds went unheeded as they were specialized in tracking criminals not animals.

I then took Suesser whom she had married twice and whom she liked a lot, to get some idea where she might have crossed the highway. Suesser being very eager to find her as he is very sexy, found her trail of light grey underhair which she was shedding in anticipation of her season all across my own underbrush up to the edge of the highway. But Suesser was unable to pick up her trail on the opposite side of the highway. Besides, Suesser who is a lot thinner and smaller, was unable to penetrate the tall grasses and thick brambles beyond the mowed area along the berm. It thus suddenly became very obvious that she had been picked up if not stolen from my side of the highway, right off my own property.

**Wednesday.** I launched an all-out advertising campaign. Besides calling all the pet shops, dog dealers and shelters in central Pennsylvania and warning them about my grey Pomeranian bitch, I used both classified ads under "Lost and Found" and large display ads on page two of both papers in this two-county-area. I also used extensive radio advertising. The dog became so hot, being a grey Pomeranian, she was like a pink elephant and could not be sold. I may mention here that several dozen people offered their condolences at the Bald Eagle Kennel Club Show. Whenever I asked how they knew, they mentioned having seen the display ads which I had headed "DEAD OR ALIVE". Nobody mentioned the Lost and Found ads of the classified sections, which, by the way, generated a fantastic number of crank calls. One woman even called to inform me that she had buried her and wanted \$25.00.

### The next 5½ weeks

Many trifling items came together to form a mosaic of suspicions with which I must have driven the police crazy. They kept telling me that I did not have a single shred of solid evidence for my

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"Tammy"



**Theldun's Wee Bonnie Tammy**

Shown taking BOB at Rock Creek Kennel Club, for a 3 point Major out of the Puppy Class, under Mrs. Susanne Rowe.

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Dam: Theldun's Princess Tiffany

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suspicious. But I kept on calling them with every little new insight until they finally questioned the man whom I had under suspicion. This was two weeks after Perle had vanished. The following day she suddenly appeared behind a motel a little down the road where a large clearing was being made for a future trailer court.

But two weeks of horror had made my darling Perle who was, if anything, too

friendly, into a man-shy dog. She would be completely unconcerned about the huge bulldozers, but as soon as one of the operators would whistle or call her by name, or silently descend from the machine, she would run. All I myself ever saw of her was a moving shadow of grey in the morning fog or in the evening dusk. My only joy and consolation were her daily sightings by the bulldozer operators who declared her to be



in good health and uninjured. Several people who claimed that they could attract any wild animal tried to coax her to come to them. But as the days and weeks went by she would only become faster and faster in her flights. Actually, the speed with which she would run up mountain trails is unbelievable unless one has seen it.

The idea that she might get bred by large-breed males robbed me of all sleep. Thinking of her giving birth to oversize puppies all alone in a hide-out that nobody seemed to be able to find was absolute terror. Yet she did have a hide-out as she was seen powder-dry right after heavy thunder storms.<sup>1</sup> Visions of the approaching hunting season kept haunting me, and the fact that she had actually confronted one avid hunter within a two-foot-distance and stopped long enough for him to reach to his hip pocket. Fortunately, he had not taken his gun along to shoot this "fox" daring to come so close to human habitation. By the time the man realized that she was not a fox but a dog, she had vanished. He tried to track her for hours and went again after her for several days, intrigued by her acts of disappearance and elusiveness. He never came close to her again.

After two weeks of hide-and-seek I contacted the Pennsylvania Game Commission. They informed me that they no longer owned any box traps and that she was definitely too small to be shot with a tranquilizer gun. Fox traps were suggested. It took me another week of anguish and walking up to the mountain three times a day, setting up food and vitamin pills and lots of garlic perles (to give her the necessary speed to run) which she however had to share with all kinds of other wild animals, first come first served. Although I would sit and wait in view of the food for hours, she would not come out for me to see her. All the while I did not know whether or not she was pregnant or internally injured. The place I suspected her to have been for two weeks is said to have 5

large-breed males tied to chains in a dirt basement and which often go hungry for lack of money to buy dog food as all the money is used up to buy liquor.

After this week of very painful decision-making and against the advice of my veterinarian who however was unable to come up with any workable suggestion of his own, I borrowed two pairs of fox traps from a Game Commission officer. Well, my Perle out-foxed every fox. For two entire weeks she would tip-toe around the traps and get her food from the dish surrounded by the traps without ever springing one. I had avoided leaving my scent on the traps and a marvellous neighbor handled them and set them for me day in and day out as soon as he would come home from work. She was finally caught on Saturday night at 11 p.m.

Everybody had warned me that she would bite and that I should wear gloves. I didn't because I wanted to be able to pet her gently with my naked hands. I was the first person to get to her from our watching post and all she did was give the deepest sigh of relief I have ever heard, and lick my hands while my neighbor was putting the leash around her and releasing the traps. Fortunately, the traps not only did not break any bones (although I had come to accept it as a risk), they had not even broken her skin and within an hour she was running on all fours. Now she never again takes her eyes off me. She would hardly go into the yard the first couple of days. Though one day she did go further and right to the place where she had dug the hole, but she pretended not to look. Seeing from the corner of her eye that it was fixed, she seemed rather satisfied and has ever since been almost her own self again. Except she is weary of people.

The evening she was caught, she was not in season, the next morning she bled profusely. She had actually suppressed her season for six weeks! She is now married to a young man whose mother is a black German import and his daddy is a beautiful gift I once received from

## “COURAGEOUS GOLD POMERANIANS”



**Wiese's Winsome Style Lady**, shown going BOB under Judge, C. L. Savage, at 9 mo. old at the Metro Mile Hi show in Denver, Col. 11-30-73. The following Sunday she went Winners Bitch under Judge, L. E. Piper. The Winners Dog and Best of Breed was Style Lady's half brother, **Wiese's Royal Boy Blue**, who is now a champion. Both were sired by **Ch. Wiese's Flash of Timmie Again**.

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Mrs. Cowie. Somehow the fellow turned out to be grey. Perle was named after a former Pom breeder Pearl Hauger from whose line she is. She was bred by Mrs. Maude Sanders & Ethel Teel. She has a lot of Aristic and some white and blue and black in her color pedigree. Of course, I hope for a beautiful wolf sable puppy from this liaison.<sup>2</sup>

My point, however, is the fact that **she survived on her own**. Only the last four

weeks did she get my food which was often gulped away by other wild animals who would look me straight in the eye while stealing Perle's food. Perle was in perfect health when I got her back. As a curious notion she had deposited her piles next to the food dishes, almost like visiting cards or Thank-you-notes for me to see, although a number of piles were also found in her hide-out later. I could thus tell that she was eating wild game,



every second or third day her stools would look like those of my cat after she has eaten a rat. In between they would be typical remnants of Gaines Burgers which I had chosen for exact dosaging. I deliberately kept her **quantitatively** underfed (which was very hard to do) in order to force her to help herself. I could also see that she had learned the lesson I had taught her on the morning of her disappearance: how to pick currants and black-berries. She also showed evidence of leaf-eating.

She had travelled only on open roads, power company access roads and fire lanes. Her coat was immaculate, her skin clean and the grass burrs were all tangled up in the outer edges of her guard hairs, not bothering her at all. The coarse coat required by the Standard is thus not a beauty attribute but a matter of survival.

Even though she was seen at locations 12 miles apart on the same day, her toenails had grown and were in bad need of clipping. This is mysterious to me as the roads she travelled on were mostly newly bulldozed and very rough shale, painful to walk over in sneakers. I wonder if we clip our dogs' nails too short, if she needed them for speed and traction.

But the most mysterious is yet the matter of her season. She was definitely coming into season the days she vanished. I had bathed and groomed her that morning to prepare her for the wedding I had planned for her. The weather was so dry and warm that I dried her under our currant and black-berry bushes. We had had a very intimate happy morning together, both of us sitting under the bushes and munching away.

The evening I got her back six weeks later, she was definitely not in season. During the night I got emotionally and spiritually ready for my first Caesarian (Perle's mother had died during a Caesarian while giving birth to Perle) and the mixed-breed puppies I thought I was expecting. By morning I had decided that these puppies would stay here and

would not be given away to a bastard's life of discrimination and neglect. My reward was the pen full of blood, a fully swollen vulva and the typical female odor. How she suppressed her season for six weeks and released it so promptly upon returning home to safety and tranquility, I don't know. I introduced her to Adler, her mate, three days later, they stayed together for 4 days before she accepted him. And everything has been absolutely normal since.

I am proud of this breed of little people who resisted genetic tampering by man enough to be able to still survive on its own.

1. This hide-out was now discovered at the beginning of hunting season. She had dragged old sacks from a six-mile-distant wool mill to a shelter under the electrical transmission lines on top of the mountain and had made herself quite comfortable living quarters. Her shedded hair were the pillows on which she slept.
2. This hope did not materialize, on October 25, 1975 she gave birth to two beige puppies with black points and possibly black saddle and two very dark sable puppies which were born with all points black at birth.

## LITTLE PUP LOST

by ODETTA NOLAN

*So small am I  
So long the street;  
So many wheels,  
And quick-stepping feet.  
Alone am I  
No passer-by  
Listens to hear  
My frightened cry.  
Hoping I wait  
Beside the gate;  
I may be seen  
Before I die.  
So many people —  
Fat doggies on leads  
Go rushing along —  
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Who is dying for food;  
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people and other dogs than he was when I started his training as a two-year-old. Because of their training I've been able to take them places most dogs can't go. Tillie always went to the orthodontist with me, and was the only thing I ever saw his stern assistant smile at! She often goes with me to classes at Cal State U., L.A. She makes friends with everyone in sight on campus, running from person to person, all wags and kisses. But in the classroom she lies quietly at my side, and sometimes the teachers (and some of the students too) don't even know she's there . . . Having a friendly Pom with you is a wonderful way to meet new friends, too. Tillie has also represented Pasanita as a part of their Top Dog Team for the past two years. "Top Dog" is an inter-club competition sponsored by the Southern California Dog Obedience Council. Over 40 clubs, breed and all-breed, send teams consisting of their best working dogs, and it's quite an honor to be chosen.

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Getting to know you has been fun for me this last year. Now I'd like to tell you about someone I think you should know better. I first met her while answering Pom puppy ads and for a long while she was just a voice on the phone introducing me to other Pom lovers. Eventually we all got together and the PSPC was born. Four years later, six charter members remain, of these, one alone has never missed a meeting, my friend, the voice on the phone, Virginia Niehouse.

Virginia was one of the first Secretary's, and she did much in setting up our record file. She organized our income tax papers for a non-profit organization. She has worked on the newsletter, been trophy chairman and APC correspondent. Currently she is our club treasurer as well as doing publicity on our up-coming match.

Our last match was a success financially and educationally. Susan Fremming's "Tucker", a 2-4 month male puppy was placed first by puppy judge, Ellen Michelle, and was selected over the adult Poms by Daniel Frey, DVM, as Best in Match. A parade of champions featured Robert Higbee's, Ch. Jambo's Rin-go Kid of Andrews, C.D., Phyllis Andrews', Ch. Scotia Cav's A-Tisket A-Tasket, and Clyde and Phyllis Andrews, Ch. Scotia Cavalier's Jungle Jim. We all enjoyed a buffet picnic supper planned and prepared by Irene Harbin and the other members. Thanks go to match chairman, Phyllis Andrews, each committee member and every exhibitor for this success.

Our Nov. 15, 1975 match will see many firsts. A parade of champions, set to music with the Poms marching on a blue carpet, and with a blue satin banner designed and made by Elza Anderson

for the background. Rita LaVerne will judge the Poms at the Totem Lake Shopping center in Kirkland, Wa., where the management has gone all out to assist us, providing newspaper coverage in advance and making space and microphone's available.

New Poms in our area include, Ch. Skylark Cinnamon Banner, recently purchased by Florance Ryals. "Baby" and "Donna", who flew in from Scotia Kennels in Florida to join Indestructable Jimmy of Harbin, a homebred youngster at the home of Irene and Ralph Harbin. I heard that the Higbee's and Anderson's have nice puppies though I haven't seen them. Hundley's have acquired Scotia Dolly's Dandy Sybil from Florida too. Phyllis and Clyde Andrews gave me a sneak preview of one I know will give all the others a bit of competition. These and many others will be seen in the shows around the Pacific Northwest and beyond. They will be worth watching if you can be there and if not I'll tell you about them.

Last but not least, Donna Harris of Cordova Alaska writes that she will soon be in our area soon. We'd love to see all of you too.

**Flash!** — Winners of Aug. 15 Match. Best Adult "Riggins Kruscherl Teddy," owned by Margaret Klingdeil. Best Puppy & Best in Match "She's Precious" owned by Mary A. Rosenbaum.



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## THE DENVER-METRO POMERANIAN CLUB

By DAN MERCER  
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The Denver - Metro Pomeranian Club was organized about a year ago. We have had three fun matches and one Toy Fun Match. The matches have been huge successes. Our first drew an entry of 53! At the present we have around 26 Charter Memberships. As any new club we have had our problems. Our biggest one is distance. Since we have members from Wyoming, Nebraska and Colorado it is sometimes difficult to have a meeting in Denver. But we do have some very dedicated members so I am sure in time we will get on our feet. We can't let distance stand in our way. Out here in the West we think nothing of driving 200 to 300 miles to a dog event. Last year Mike & Opal Thorstad drove straight through to Houston to the Specialty without stopping. This is well over a thousand miles.

The officers elected are:

President ..... Jim Finch  
Vice President ..... Opal Thorstad  
Corresponding Secretary..Linda Allison  
Recording Secretary ..... Dan Mercer  
Treasurer ..... Donna Finch

Board of Directors are: Clara Wiese, Eleanor Umland, Abe Hodges and Pat Clark.

Pat is also editor of our newsletter and has done a great job. We had hoped that we could hold a Pom Specialty in conjunction with the Colorado Centennial Canine Circuit to be held this coming June but we find that we are unable to do so. We do, however; extend an invitation to all of you to attend this great event. There will be six shows all held in one building, completely air conditioned with cafeteria, bar and lounge. This is a huge building and you will be allowed to leave your equipment there until the shows have ended. It would be a great

time to plan your summer vacation to Colorado. Denver is a beautiful city nestled against the gigantic Rocky Mountains. There is plenty to see and do there and the surrounding areas. The dates of the shows are June 5, 6, 9, 10, 12, 13. We will plan a Pom gathering sometime among these dates for all visiting Pom people. We will be waiting to meet you all!

## THE POMERANIAN CLUB OF MICHIGAN (Detroit Area)

By GINA DONAHUE, Acting Secretary  
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Detroit, Mi. 48228

The Pomeranian Club of Michigan awarded Herman Deaton of Dearborn the Gaines Medal of Good Sportsmanship at its annual awards meeting in September.

Preparations are being made to hold our annual specialty show with the Oakland County Kennel Club May 16. The judge has been chosen and will be announced at a later date. J. L. Gorman was appointed show chairman.

Membership and newsletter renewals are now being taken. For a free copy of the newsletter, send a request to the editor, Margaret Gorman, 31134 East Wind, Fraser, Mi. 48026.

Elections by mail are underway. Those nominated are: President, Jeff Spires and J. L. Gorman; Vice-President, Cindy Keller and Herman Deaton; Secretary, Shirley Wackus and Frank Wackus. Our Treasurer will continue to be Helen M. DeLoughary who has capably held the office for many years.

Many members of our club are involved in Pomeranian craft projects; tole painting, candles, jewelry, plates, ashtrays and statues, featuring Poms, of course. We plan to have a display of Pomeranian crafts at our specialty show for all to enjoy.

Join us in Michigan this spring for an exciting specialty show. Our trophy list will be bigger and better than ever. See you in May in Michigan!



## POMERANIAN CLUB OF GREATER DES MOINES, INC.

by TONY SHORT, President

I hope that all of you had happy 1975 and are looking forward to a Happy New Year. The highlight for our Club last year had to be when we received the news that we had been accepted to host the Parent Club's 76 Fall Specialty. (Subject to AKC approval). Plans are well underway for this show. We know that everyone is thinking about the February New York Specialty at this time, and we wish them a very successful show. However, circle your calendar right now and plan to come to Iowa in September, 1976.

The highlight for my wife and me was the Ohio Specialty. What a show! We had never seen so many beautiful Poms in one place before. The Ohio club really went to a lot of work and it showed. Everything ran so smoothly.

On November 8th, we had our third "B" match with an entry of 51 dogs. Joyce Ohrtman did a real fine job of putting together this match. She made up our first catalog even when entries were not closed in advance. All advance entries were typed in with spaces left in each class for day-of-match entries to be written in. Winners were— Best puppy dog: Gwen & Bonnie Hodson's Pom Puf Fancy Master Print. Best adult dog: Gwen & Bonnie Hodson's Pom Puf Lil Spark. Best puppy Bitch: Gwen & Bonnie Hodson's Pom Puf Melody Dancer. Best adult bitch: Mrs. Norris McKamey's McKamey's Enchanting Joy. Best in Match went to Pom Puf Master Print, and Best of Opposite Sex went to McKamey's Enchanting Joy. Best Junior Handler was Chuck Ohrtman.

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### CLOSING DATE

The Closing Date for Specialty Show entries is January 21, 1976 at the office of the Show Secretary. See page 84 for address.

## KENOSHA COUNTY POMERANIAN CLUB, INC.

by ODETTE NOLAN

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We held our election of officers at our September meeting. They are as follows:

President . . . . . Cornelis Vander Zeyden  
1st V-Pres. . . . . Chris Nolan  
2nd V-Pres. . . . . Kathryn Schmidt  
3rd V-Pres. &  
Historian . . . . . Beverly Vander Zeyden  
Secretary . . . . . Nadine Hersil  
Treasurer . . . . . Lucius Luccas  
Corr. Secretary . . . . . Sally Baugniet  
Editor . . . . . Odette Nolan

We finally found a "home" in our proper county — and what a relief! So in case there are Pom Clubs springing up in every county around us . . . we are now in our proper niche. It is a lovely large hall — Somers Town Hall — and has kitchen facilities we are able to rent for matches. We held a Fun Match August 9, 1975 and served a potluck dinner afterward. Christine Hann ably took over the judging duties and found her Best Puppy in Sally Baugniet's Pomirish Candy Cane — a lovely wolf sable. She chose Nadine Hersil's D-Nee's Devastatin' Dulcinea as her Best Adult.

On October 4, 1975 we held our second AKC Sanctioned "A" Match. Our judge was Ms. Marie K. Rathman. Again Sally's Pomirish Candy Cane went Best Puppy and Best Adult went to Lucius & Elinor Luccas' Luell's Kukla Boy of Duke. Class winners besides these two were: BBE Dog, Zeyden's Cardinal's Hi Hopes, owned by Cornelis & Beverly Vander Zeyden, BBE Bitch, D-Nee's Devastatin' Dulcinea, owned by Nadine Hersil, American Bred Bitch D-Nee's D-Lite of Pomirish, owned by Nadine Hersil; Open Bitch, D-Nee's Dorable Dimples. Vander Zeydens were Match Co-chairmen and had everything very well organized . . . catalogs nearly ready (which is QUITE an accomplish-



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ment when we have gate entries). We had a long, leisurely potluck dinner — but Beverly had cooked buckets and buckets of chicken — besides all the work on the Match. There was a parade of all the gorgeous little Champions with rosettes awarded. Nadine Hersil was Chief Steward.

Congratulations to Ray Radzinski on finishing another Champion — Ceerae's Lil' Copy Too. Also Nadine on finishing Ch. D-Nee's Devastatin' Dulcinea as well as Ch. D-Nee's Daffy Don Quixote . . . litter brother to her Ch. D-Nee's Darin' Dinadan. Congratulations too to Sally Baugnet on finishing her Ch. Pomirish Miss Lick — who now has two daughters of her own in the ring. She also finished Ch. Pomirish Winnie The Pooh and Ch. Pomirish Pooh Bear — two of three litter sisters and the third girl is also in the ring. All are homebred.

Hope I'll be forgiven for getting personal, but I cannot write without mentioning what a GRAND time we had at the Specialty in Ravenna. The deadline came at a bit of a bad time — I had mailed my other material to Sophie just before we left. We went to Ohio with Elinor & Lucius Luccas in their camper — which was fun to begin with, 'cause Elinor and I rode in back and talked Poms all the way out and back. It had rained heavily here the night before and they found a lot of water in their new kennel — so had to mop it all out and clean it before leaving home. So we left a little later than planned, but the rain had cleared away and it was even hot when we stopped — but very nice while driving.

We arrived at Holiday Inn and went to the Hospitality Room and from that time on . . . I flo-o-oated! Feet did not touch floor. It was the first APC Specialty for Chris and me — and I guess I never really believed all those names had people attached to them. Many of them I had written to — most of them I had admired for their accomplishments in breeding and showing — but

I had usually thought of APC shows as being in New York in the dead of winter and I knew I wasn't likely to be there.

Those Ohio people sure are hospitable and most of our club members showed up before bedtime. There were also many other friends from the Iowa and Michigan Pom Clubs. Even met Joan Grant from Manitoba, Canada that I had only recently met by telephone and letters.

The weather turned gorgeous at ring-time and for once I was glad I had no Poms entered. What a sight — that many Poms in one ring! We just sat ringside and DRANK them all in. The trophy table was so pretty! There seemed to be no end to the free luncheon table. We talked and talked there — then back to Holiday Inn and chatted with Mary Jane Wilson and others — who even offered us the use of their bathrooms if the camper got too crowded while we were dressing for dinner. I am almost afraid to mention names, as I know I will miss many. With everyone you met though, the password seemed to be — friendliness and helpfulness.

The banquet was delightful too. The "surprise" was little gold Poms and we all raved when we saw them. Lotta talent in that Ohio Club! The dinner was super — the speeches entertaining and it was a Fun Evening. Back at the camper I wasn't sleepy — kept seeing all those fluffy gold powder puffs parading so proudly in that green grass. The Sun Beau Valley Ranch was just the perfect show site. Talked Poms with the Vander Zeydens and Tony and Betty Short — who were already making plans for the 1976 APC Summer Specialty in Iowa. Great — that's close — can hitch hike to Des Moines!

Sunday morning we were headed for the Metropolitan Polo Field at Chagrin Falls, Ohio. These grounds too were beautiful, but I can't help but wonder what they looked like a few hours later. We left right after the Poms showed and that evening on television news we saw

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The

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proudly announces the arrival of a little "red beauty" which we plan to show in the Spring. We have high hopes for her, as she is very stylish. We've also added another black to our breeding plan, "**Boulder River Serene Ebony**". We hope to be one of the top breeders of Blacks in the future. And we want to give Marge Gorman a BIG Thank You for letting us have both girls.

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Beaver (?) Male — 10-14-75

This male looks real good.

Sire — Zumba's Wolfie of Boulder River — Blk.

Dam — Zumba's Cha Che Cinderalla — White

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## BAY COLONY POMERANIAN CLUB

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October 5th was a gorgeous day for our meeting and Plan BOB Match held at the home of members Amy and Charles McKay. 19 Breed and 8 Obedience entries made for fine display of little Poms.

Breed Results, Judge Gil Croteau:

### PUPPY DOGS

2-4 mos: Wildfires Samstone (Mary Edwards)

4-6 mos: Kriket (Mrs. Nora Cress)

6-9 mos: Topaze Little Pumpkin Francis & Mary Casey)

BEST PUPPY DOG: Topaze Little Pumkin

### PUPPY BITCHES

2-4 mos: Dixie (Amy & Charles McKay)

4-6 mos: Sandy (Mrs. Nora Cress)

6-9 mos: Taffy (Barbara Sherman)

9-12 mos: Jabil's Munchkin of Win-D-Nol (Virginia & Robert Claar)

BEST PUPPY BITCH: Jabil's Munchkin of Win-D-Nol

BEST PUPPY IN MATCH: Topaze Little Pumpkin

### ADULT DOGS:

Novice: Jabil's Sunburst (Clair Flesner)

Open: Topaze Acie Ducie (Nancy Vayo)

BEST ADULT DOG: Topaze Acie Ducie

### ADULT BITCHES:

Novice: Kathryn's Frosty of Topaze (Jack & Kathryn Wells)

Open: Boda's Lady Pixie, C.D. (Sally Misuraca)

BEST ADULT BITCH: Boda's Lady Pixie, C.D.

BEST ADULT IN MATCH: Topaze Acie Ducie

BEST IN MATCH: Topaze Little Pumkin

### OBEEDIENCE RESULTS

Judge Helen Van Buskirk

Novice X: Boda's Peppery Snowflake (Claire Flesner)

Novice Y: Ch. Topaze Pumkin Seed (Mary & Francis Casey)

Novice A: Sir Dusty of Pom Pom (Nancy Vayo)

Grad. Nov: Jabil Petite Delilah, C.D. (Jessie & Barbara Young)

Open A: Am. Can. Ch. Topaze Lady Jennifer, Am. Can. C.D. (Gladys Dykstra)

HIGHEST SCORING DOG IN MATCH: Jabil Petite Delilah, C.D.

At our meeting following the judging and filling our stomachs with the delicious array of food from the refreshment table, President Jessie Young presented Mary Casey with a President's Plaque in appreciation of her past 9 years as President of B.C.P.C. Mary was also voted in as a life-member of B.C.P.C.

Our Newsletter now has an official name, "POM POW WOW". Plans are already under way for our next match to be held in March 1976.

### KENOSHA CO. (continued)

that some of the surrounding area had a virtual FLOOD. We heard and read of horrible things happening — some on the Turnpike which sounded as if it happened about an hour after we passed.

On the way home and after we had been over and over all the lovely people and all the lovely Poms and what a terrific time we had had — would you believe I suddenly found myself homesick for our own Poms?

There was a very sad ending to all this fabulous weekend though. When Luccases got home they found their beloved Duke daughter had died that day. She was Tim Sue's Darlin' Dragon — dam of their Ch. Toy Town's Dandy Corn Duke. She is sorely missed.

HAPPY WINNING! See ya all at Des Moines!

### COVER

The April Cover is Available. To reserve, send check to the Editor.



## SHOW TRAINING

By PATRICK DeLOUGHARY

### TAIL DROPPING

#### Part V

"How can a dog be taught to keep his tail up in the show ring?" This question, so frequently asked is a most difficult one to answer. There are certain little training methods that have proven helpful for some, but for the purpose of this article, I will only indirectly approach the problem. I will try to point out some of the things that can cause a dog to drop his tail, and some ways to help prevent it.

If for physical reasons such as, discomfort from an injury, low tail set, anal gland problem, or by habit, a dog does not carry his tail over his back, then we cannot expect him to do any differently in the show ring. But, assuming that this is not the case and that the dog usually does carry his tail properly in most any environment (except in the show ring), then we must assume that there is something about being in the show ring that causes this change of attitude. I used the word "attitude" because a dog's tail can very well express his attitude both pro and con. For example, if a dog is sick or having an off day he may drop his tail expressing his lack of enthusiasm in being forced to do something that he would ordinarily do enthusiastically. If a dog becomes exhausted or even tired he may react in the same way. It may seem silly to mention this, but when we see some people at shows (especially benched shows) actually helping to tire their dogs by keeping them strung up on grooming tables for long periods of time and working on them constantly until time to enter the ring, we wonder how these dogs can be blamed for not showing any spirit. The so-called big job of combing out matted knots, trimming, grooming, nail clipping, etc. should all be done before the day of the show. Only the necessary final grooming and primping for the ring

should be done at the show. Allowing the dog sufficient amount of relaxation before being judged will conserve his energy and good spirits for his performance in the ring.

If a dog becomes nervous, excited, worried or afraid, it is natural for him to drop his tail, just as it would be for us to duck a snowball. A dog that is prone to these reactions at dog shows can usually be helped by getting him to the show a little earlier so that he will have time to calm his nerves and become more adjusted to the busy noisy environment before going in the ring.

The kind of experiences a dog has had during his lessons in show training can be effective in establishing his attitude toward the procedure. It may take only one of many things that could happen to him during training that could cause an attitude of dissatisfaction or resentment. If he should become impressed with the procedure as just another necessary unpleasant assignment, his tail will soon telegraph his negative attitude, but if he has learned from experience that being on the lead has always been a pleasant, enjoyable and rewarding experience, he will likewise show his acceptance in tail language.

Here are a few more suggestions that may help to curb a dog's attitude on the day of the show.

- If he is the kind of dog that needs the assurance of your presence, don't leave him alone to worry and grieve over your absence, but stay close by, preferably in his sight.

- Do not feed him before going in the ring, except for an occasional tiny treat. A full stomach can replace the spark of ambition with laziness.

- See that he is comfortable and has water to drink when he needs it.

- Do not neglect his occasional need for the newspaper or sawdust relief area.

- Do not allow spectators and strangers to handle, feed, tease, or worry him with their attentions. In addition to depleting his morale, there is also a chance that the offender is shopping to decide on a

replacement for a diseased pet they have just recently lost.

- Allow him sufficient time on the lead before going in the ring to stretch, limber up and get the kinks out. (If he is a little too anxious and energetic, moving him on the lead a little, before entering the ring, can serve to wear off some of his excess unruly go-power).

- Avoid scolding him or doing anything else that could aggravate a reversal of his happy disposition.

- When a dog enters the show ring with a disgusted, disinterested, discontented, or worried attitude, he is more apt to drop his tail.

The chances against a dog dropping his tail would depend somewhat on his handler's ability to inspire a happy, care-free, ambitious, ready to go attitude in the dog before entering the ring. Then in his ability to control and inspire continuance of this attitude for the duration of the performance. This part of the assignment is not always easy, but if it happens to be one of those days when real teamwork can be attained, the dog's tail is not likely to cause much concern.

The above tail dropping suggestions are in no way meant to be an assured system of eliminating the possibility of a tail dropping performance, but we do know that if whatever causes a dog to drop his tail, can be recognized, remedied, or eliminated, then the probability of him dropping his tail in the show ring can be greatly reduced.

THE END.

## CANADIAN CAPERS

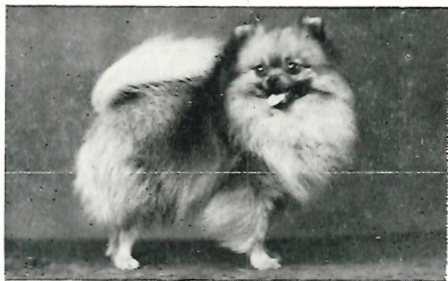
by DOROTHY JONES

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Hello everyone. It's good to start off another Pom column. I sincerely regret my inability to do one for the last issue. At the time the column should have been written, I was struggling with two University courses. They claimed all my waking moments and a good number of others which should have been devoted to sleep. You will understand how demanding the work was when I found myself unable to present the Bob Lasky Memorial Trophy we'd donated, though the show was only about eighty miles from the University of New Brunswick. The trophy was presented by a good friend Bob and I had both known for years. Meanwhile, I tried to make amends by eating lunch that day with one of Bob's oldest friends who seldom gets out and misses the link Bob had always given him with the shows. Speaking of Bobby, thank you so much for the kind notes I received from so many of you.

The Lasky Best In Show was won by Frank and Mary Casey, with a Pom, naturally. Needless to say, I was delighted. Bob had introduced me to those fine folks many years ago, and a warm friendship has grown with the passage of time. The Caseys went on to win at least one more Best in Show and a number of Groups while attending the shows in Moncton and Saint John.

There seems to be a greater interest in Poms in the Maritimes, recently. Our last show had four or five specials, plus three puppies. One of the puppies, an English import, went on to take the breed and Best Puppy in Show. Ann Knowles' Canadian Champion Wak Little Robin of Hadleigh won the breed the other two days. Our young lady, "Ch. Ona brooks Golden Fame" was Best of Opposite Sex on these days. This young bitch finished her championship under a year with a number of Group placings — but the First Place always eluded us.





Second was our best. We were proud when she finished off her first year with the Dr. Ross Ainslie Trophy as Best Maritime Bred Puppy. Her sire, son of Eng. Ch. Wynwrights Midwinter Boy, also finished his championship, though we still wait official confirmation. Our newest male, Onabrook's Laskey Legend, has three points but is so full of ginger it is a real chore to show him. How I wish Bob was around with his gentle touch which almost worked magic!

The Caseys enjoyed our relaxed dog shows. We'd love to have more of you come up. My American handler finds our motels a bit more costly but, like Frank and Mary, gets a lot of fun out of the shows.

A sister of Golden Fame was about to begin her show career when her front leg was broken at the ankle joint in a freak accident. It appears Poms are particularly vulnerable as far as leg injuries are concerned. I'd appreciate hearing from you directly, or through the Review, concerning the treatment given in similar situations, and the end result. First, she had a huge shoulder cast which fell off in about three weeks. Next came a smaller cast which had to be removed a day or two early due to the formation of pressure sores. The little creature took over twenty-four hours to come out of the anesthesia. During this time, she was inert, sometimes shuddering. It required thirty-six hours for her to regain any degree of spunk and vitality. This compares very poorly with the quick recovery our little male made after having a number of teeth out. Two hours later, he was chasing my cousin's Peke from his own feed dish. It could have been just a bad reaction of this particular animal. (Another veterinarian in New Brunswick does the teeth.) Still, it happened again exactly the same way when the second cast was applied, though we gave full details to the veterinarian. Is this always the case? The accident took place July 22. Today, October 13, she still favors the leg. If you have had any like problems, let's hear of them. My own feeling now

would almost favor putting an animal down, rather than see another go through a similar affair. Many times we were certain she was dying. I fondly hope this is an isolated incident. \*

Within the past week, I've been informed of two canine deaths, during surgery. The first was a Cairn having his teeth cleaned, the second was a Mini Poodle during a spay. All these unhappy endings took place at different hospitals. Perhaps we can afford our wee folks a measure of protection by weighing them and making a point of informing the veterinarian of their exact weight.

The Canadian Pom Club appears to have shelved plans for the proposed standard changes. The Club is, in fact, going through some difficult times and survival may not be possible. I wish it were within my time and ability to give those folks a hand who are struggling to keep the Club alive — but distance rules out active participation. It may finally be organized on a basis resembling our Provincial Government systems — with a national annual meeting. Our Poms deserve the best, and a united, alert, informed breeders' club can surely lead the way.

I've come upon three products which please me greatly, so I'll share them with you. Living down on the east coast of Canada, new products reach us last. If you've been using them all along, forgive me — the intentions are good, if the news is late.

First — Eau de Quinine-Pinaud. Mix with five parts of water, spray on coat during regular brushing. This keeps the coat healthy, appears to give it body and goes well with talc. (We use Fullers Earth rather than talc most of the time.)

Second — Kolestral. Made by Wella. If one has a dog which has recently shed, and is just beginning to grow a new coat, this rather sparse coat can be made to appear more full and abundant by rubbing Kolestral on your palms, then rubbing your hands over the coat, followed by talc. We've used it only in one



## MAY MORNING POMERANIANS

I "Live Alone And Like It", but . . . another "slipped disk" in October

Doctor says must cut down and no kennel help to be found



**MOST YOUNG PUPPIES  
ADVERTISED IN OCTOBER  
HAVE BEEN SOLD**



White and white-bred creams advertised on page 69 still available —  
Plus, two other young bitches and a 2 year old stud prospect.

### NEW ARRIVALS

1 black male, 1 black female, 1 dark sable female, wh. 11/10/75

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

This is a repeat of last year's beautiful litter.

2 red or sable males, 3 red or sable females, wh. 11/23/75

May Morning Moonwalker X May Morning Legacy of Jonnie

Repeat breeding of "Pie In The Sky", being shown and pointed.

1 red or red sable female whelped 11/30/75

May Morning Moonwalker X May Morning Alice

### LITTERS EXPECTED

January will be a busy month as we bred all our "Bing" daughters

May Morning Moonwalker X May Morning Sugar 'N' Spice

May Morning Social Climber X May Morning Little Lulu

May Morning Pinocchio X May Morning Naughty But Nice

May Morning Moonwalker X May Morning Kissin' Cousin

Also 1 color bred white litter sired by "Frosty"

2 or 3 other white litters later — Skipping most others.

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## MAY MORNING POMERANIANS

We Congratulate Ken and Katey Lefferts and May Morning Happy Chappie  
Shown twice in Puppy Class, he has 5 points including  
a 3 point major as Best of Winners at Boardwalk Kennel Club.

### "Happy Chappie"

Sire: May Morning Social Climber

"Bing" son

Dam: May Morning Little Lulu

"Bing" daughter

(Double Showstopper)

Repeat litter due in January



"Bing"  
Ch. May Morning Bravo Bravo

### STILL AVAILABLE

Small red orange female whelped 6/30/75, show possible

May Morning Moonwalker X May Morning Sugar 'N' Spice

"Bing" son X "Bing" daughter

Our "Bing" daughters are getting older and may not have many more litters.

Our 2 "Bing" sons, Moonwalker and Social Climber, siring lovely sound puppies.

### STILL WAITING FOR MATURE COLOR

Our 2 "Purple" males of 4/15/75 still puzzle us!

We think the nicer one will be Blue.

**PLEASE SEE OTHER PAGE FOR PUPPIES AVAILABLE OR EXPECTED**

All Inquiries Honestly Answered

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instance but were pleased with the results.

Thirdly — This last idea comes from your side of the border. The owner of a large boarding kennel reports a product known as "Sevin" — not more than 5% — may be obtained at a feed or seed type company. It is excellent for eradicating fleas. The directions are on the box.\*\* It can be used on the dog, his bed, the kennel and runs. The results are reportedly excellent. It is also one of the few items which might be termed economical.

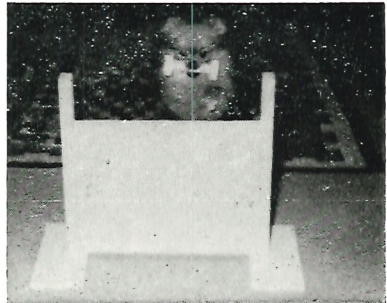
While it seems strange to be writing this on October 13, it will be late when you get the message—"Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!" . . . and just in case our mail strike really comes off, "Happy Easter", too!

\* Editor's Note: While young animals of Toy breeds may seem unduly vulnerable to fractures of the legs, particularly the front legs, in most cases the fractures heal very well and given enough time for convalescence, the limb will prove sound. Your Editor has had her share of these front leg fractures — mostly suffered by exuberant "wild Indians" who persisted in jumping up and over the kennel partitions, but some years ago, we had three litter mates of extremely fine bone who all suffered front leg fractures from scarcely greater than normal activity. General anesthesia may be used for the original splinting, especially if an X-ray is wanted. The veterinarian ALWAYS weighs the Pom first and gives the anesthetic "to effect", to avoid more depth of anesthesia than necessary. If sodium pentobarbital is used, the animal MUST be kept warm during recovery. We NEVER send an animal home until it is completely out of the anesthesia. (There are drugs which can be injected into the vein to lighten the depth of anesthesia, if recovery is too slow.) Although there are various types of casts and splints which may be used, we have had excellent success with an aluminum half-

tube type with spoon-shaped bottom for the foot known as a Kirschner Splint. This is padded with cotton and well wrapped with gauze and adhesive tape, and the Pom soon learns to go thump-thumping around on it — or in some cases, to use it as a weapon in a tussle! The splint is removed and the leg checked for sores, etc., every two weeks. After the original splinting, no anesthesia is necessary. For very nervous, highstrung animals, a tranquilizer might be given. The leg is kept splinted for six weeks in all. It is not unusual to find that a slight limp will persist for as long as six months.

For removal of teeth, especially puppy teeth, an ultra short-acting anesthetic is often used — which would explain the "quick recovery" of your little male in less than two hours. There is no doubt that ANY surgical procedure requiring anesthesia is a risk, but barring an extremely serious and unusual type of fracture, to us there is no question of putting a Pom down, rather than go through the procedure of splinting the leg.

\*\* Precautions are given on the regular Flea Powder containers using "Sevin" 5% as the main ingredient. Do NOT use on puppies or kittens less than 4 weeks old and do NOT repeat more often than once a week. Avoid use of any other insecticide or chemical containing a cholinesterase inhibitor, simultaneously or within a few days before or after.





## RINGSIDE

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"Deserve to be your dogs best friend" was the headline used for an article in our local newspaper for National Dog Week. One week a year seems little enough to do for the dogs that do so much for us all year 'round.

Dog clubs, Humane Associations and interested individuals should help promote educational objectives with special events and celebrations through out the year, not only during National Dog Week.

It takes a lot of organizing but if you belong to an all breed club it isn't too much work to stage an event where breeders can take their dogs, give literature on the breed, and be a real Public Relations agent for the breed of their choice.

I've just returned from such an event. It is a first for our Ft. Lauderdale Club and because it was such a huge success, we plan to make it an annual affair. There were approximately 5,000 people milling around the large park. The bandstand was used to acquaint the public with the various organizations, with speakers. Each breed was walked across the stage and something of the origin and characteristics of each was described. The obedience people entertained with drills, etc. The Police had a demonstration. The place held (seated) 2500 and it was filled all afternoon.

Our American Dog Owners booth was located with material to read and pictures to see . . . A wagon pulled by a Rottweiler with a baby Sheltie as a passenger, roamed among the crowd. There was a sign on the back saying "DOG LOVERS UNITE."

Zoning laws force the breeders to the BOONDOCKS where no one can find them. We hoped by having this educational exhibition as a place where breeders can come with their dogs, and the public can learn about them and the different breeds, we could acquaint the public with the aims and objectives of the different organizations. (Rabies Control, Humane Society, etc.)

These Objectives include: To educate dog owners in the basics of good dog care, to help every dog find a good home. To increase participation in dog clubs, obedience training classes, and animal welfare organizations. To pay tribute to the dog's role as a companion and protector. To achieve fair and effective legislation for dogs and dog owners. To encourage dog owners to be considerate of others and to observe laws regarding licensing, leashing and curbing.

You may ask what this has to do with Pomeranians. Whatever we can do for dogs in general has to be of benefit to our Poms. WE STILL HAVE POMERANIANS SHOWING UP IN PET SHOPS. I placed a nice little bitch last week and today they say there is another one to be placed in a good home or ???? you know what. This makes the 4th time a Pom has found its way to the Rabies control this year.

As they say, "God willin' and the "crick" don't freeze over, I'll be in New York in Feb." It'll be fun to see everyone again. It will be hard to TOP the great fun we all had in Ohio in Aug. If there were any "mistakes" they certainly covered them quickly and silently. Everything seemed to go perfectly from the time I landed till Rick (Megenhardt) put me back on that pesky plane. My first flight . . . its ok, better than walking or driving . . . sure wish the train went that way.

If we haven't met please come up and say, "hello." Specialties are the perfect place for folks to meet.

**Please Attend The Annual Meeting.**



## MIDWEST REPORT

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I have long been a proponent of showing a Pom in its natural state sans any artificial coat aids, so it is with great satisfaction that I read the Club's statement to judges on this topic. Some Pom people have accused me of being too picky and fault finding. I have yet to see the perfect Pom but have seen a great many good ones and also many poor ones hidden under a heavy coat. If we are to continue breeding to the standard, we must understand what that standard states. For example the foreshortened face or baby face, is not foxy. On coat, the description is quite explicit and I have stated in this column and in other publications that a pup is not born with a can of hair spray attached. Hence, I take great personal pride in the Club's statement that went out to all judges licensed for Poms, though I had nothing to do with the writing of the admonitions.

Last year before we went to England, I had a letter from an eastern fancier telling me of her use of raspberry tea as a whelping aid. Upon our return this letter was lost in the crush of work piled up on my desk and I never got to answer the writer. The subject again came up in the English Papillon Newsletter early this year and again in a discussion with Dick Hammond, a California Shih Tsu breeder who judged at our allbreed match. He was so impressed with this product that I took heart to try it. The results were fabulous for me.

While I had never as yet experienced any whelping difficulties with my Paps save for a breach belly up presentations, the Poms were quite another story. I

have been keeping a little bitch out of my old Ch. Honeygold Toi, mostly for sentimental reasons, fearing her too small for breeding. Her dam was always sectioned, her sister was a section also and several of the aunts as well. Here was a good one to try out the raspberry method. My husband just shook his head and said I would have to drive alone to the vet as he wanted nothing to do with this project.

I bred Honey Bee just once, if it took O.K. and if not . . . She is two and one half years old and was a maiden. Bred to my Ch. Merlin with no difficulty and immediately was given a daily dose of the raspberry tea hidden in a ball of lean ground beef. I did nothing different from my usual feeding of an in-whelp bitch. Abdec vitamins are used routinely as well as Vetzyme and calcium phosphate tabs at the proper time.

On the fifty-ninth day, Honey Bee became restless and entered the usual pre-labor stage. Scratching was profuse for the entire day but no signs of contractions. I stayed up all night waiting for a sign of labor but nothing happened. With a here comes trouble look and a goodbye kiss, my husband went to work the next morning. All through the day the prelabor stage continued, unusually long for my girls. At 8 p.m. that evening, Honey went into her box and I detected a bubble protruding but only slight contractions. An hour later contractions began every five minutes in a series of four, all good hard ones. The first pup presented normally and was out in a flash unaided, placenta intact. Pup was very vigorous and after I clamped and cut the cord, applied iodine to the stump, it got up and wriggled away. A scant 45 min. later, number two shot out after only four contractions.

The birthing went extremely well, hardly a tinge of blood was lost and there was no sign of blood in the urine in the ensuing days. Wow! Here is some kind of magic, I thought, but wanted to test it further. I had bred two Paps and decided to try the ultimate test and



bred my Pom Sandy whose whelping record was bad. First time only one pup, breech belly up and was lost. Twice more bred, absorbed the pups and I had given up on her. Her dam is a lovely cream English import and Sandy herself has profuse coat and nice features. Once again I used Merlin and raspberry tea. Again a long prelabor and I got only one pup, but a live one. Being again a singleton, it was large and did need assistance in getting out but it did come.

With the two Pap birthings, the first was an easy normal presentation. This girl I had brought from England and was proven but I had no idea of her whelping pattern. The second, was my Barbi who had previously had two litters. In the first, I again lost a pup from the breech belly up position, got it out too late. The second litter was born easily, again a breech but in the proper position. This third litter was a shocker as heretofore she had only given two pups, one of each sex. Now I am not proposing that the tea has any fertility effects, but this time two bitches and one male were produced. This girl is a 9" five pound bitch and had almost a pound of pups! First presentation, breech and assisted came out easily. Second pup just blew out ten minutes later, placenta and all. Some fifteen minutes later the third presented breech belly up and out of the sac. I forced myself to stay calm and as I saw it was a bitch pup determined to save it. Not bothering to try to turn it, I got it out as far as the shoulders whereupon the pup turned itself right and popped out! The muscle tone of newborn Paps I have always found to be good but this was almost unbelievable! I had talked with a Pug breeder friend of mine who has frequent breech belly up presentations and she had warned me not to wait to turn the pup but to get it out immediately. Time is of the essence. None the less, I am now convinced that the raspberry tea gives superior muscle tone to the bitch permitting her to dialate better and makes for stronger whelps. The

effect of the tea is supposed to help the bitch retain the whelps in the early stages and prevent aborts and then at the proper time to help in the expulsion of the mature whelp. I wish that some chemist could isolate whatever it is in the leaf that gives this effect. In England, it is available in tablet form but here, you can get the tea from Health Food stores.

While I am not advocating this product as a panacea for all difficult whelpings, it will never be out of use with me. There will always be the need of a section when pups present two at one time or if the head of one entangles with the head of the other. This will happen if the first is presenting breech and the second head first and they jam up at the entrance to the birth canal. If a pup is in a position that it cannot enter the canal, i.e., crosswise or some other factor prevents a normal birth, a section is mandatory to have the pups and bitch. So, take tea and see!

My husband had a delightful time at the Columbia Pom Specialty and wishes to thank all the club members and especially Mrs. Pickens for all her thoughtfulness. I wish that I could have accompanied him but I had bitches in whelp at the time and I never leave my girls. I have been kept busy for the past two months studding our newest Pap Champion as the girls all seem to like a red headed Englishman and we have had many coming in from as far away as Washington state. I hope to get out to the shows now my pups are past the baby stage.

Do send me your news and let me know what success you may have using the tea. Again, a big bravo to the club on its stand against hair spray and scissoring. Let us hope that judges will penalize all such altered dogs. I do think the professional handlers should also be made aware of this dictum.

**Correction:** I received a letter from Mrs. Rockhold telling me that her "Rosiebelle" who took the breed at the

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## REMINDER

Although we find it very hard to believe that readers are ignorant of the fact that Editorials are written by the Editor, we reprint portions of two 1974 Editorials below:

Editorials are generally written using the "Editorial We". The reasons behind the custom are unknown to this Editor, but surely ONE reason is to avoid the continual use of the Perpendicular Pronoun. **ALL Review Editorials since January 1969 have been written by the same person, this person.** Most readers are aware of this. . . .

My Editorials have been written with the best interests of our Breed and the American Pomeranian Club at heart. They have not either stated or hinted that Poms of my breeding are superior to others or that they are free of the various faults or problems under discussion. An honest attempt has been made to be objective in pointing out those problems which may cause or are causing deterioration of our breed and in suggesting a possible remedy for them. I have no personal axe to grind. . . .

Readers, **PLEASE BE REASONABLE.** If an Editorial is not clear to you on first reading, don't jump to conclusions, but read it again and try to understand the message. If you do not agree — or if you DO agree and want to say so — you can write to Yips & Yaps and state your opinions. As Alice Wagner, former Editor of Popular Dogs, has written: "How much better it is to discuss a problem and argue about it, even if a solution is not agreed upon, than for all to agree on a problem without any thought or discussion!"

To those who deplore controversy, we can only say that an honest difference of opinion reasonably expressed is the very soul and life-blood of an active and concerned membership. An acquiescent, silent membership following status quo like so many sheep is NOT a healthy

condition. We are so glad we do not have such an uncaring group!

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

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

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## BERMAN (continued)

Western Pom Specialty as reported in my last column, was already a confirmed champion (Sept. '74 Gazette). So the correct title is Ch. Rocky's Ramblin Rosiebelle. My remarks in the column that she was awaiting confirmation were due to the fact that the incorrect information was printed in the catalogue, where she was listed without the Ch. prefix.

I hope the New Year will bring the best of everything to all and that our Poms will reach that state of perfection that our breed standard proclaims.

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## YIPS & YAPS

### CORRIE & BEV VANDER ZEYDEN

#### Green Bay, Wisconsin

I think that the Ohio Pomeranian Club should be given a big hand for doing such a superb job of planning and putting on the APC Specialty in August. This was the first specialty we were able to attend and we really had a wonderful time. It was not the best time of the year for Pom coats but I think it made an excellent time for many of the people that have never been to a specialty to make it. It sure was nice to meet so many people that were only names before.

**YIPS & YAPS****CAROL J. ANDERSON****Fayetteville, North Carolina**

Like myself, many new Pom fanciers depend very heavily on the Review for its vast wealth of information. KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK, FOLKS.

Also, this past year we had the great pleasure of working in obedience, and I would just like to thank all the wonderful Pom people for all the nice cards and letters upon completion of our C.D. It was truly a great experience.

Several of us in the immediate area are making plans to attend the Specialty, which will be quite a treat for us since we have never attended.

Again, thanks for the Review and the best of luck to all in the New Year.

**JOAN GRANT****Manitoba, Canada**

I could fill this letter with 'ohs' and Ah's and exclamation marks, and other fancy things but could never express my real feelings about the holiday trip that my daughter and I had last summer in the Toronto area, and in Eastern United States. It was really special.

One opinion I have had for years was reaffirmed over and over again. 'Dog' people have to be the best. Even when we arrived unannounced, we were given royal welcomes.

And my faith in our lovely Pomeranian was brought to full strength. I learned much to help me in not only my breeding programs, but also in my attempts to raise the strongest, healthiest pups in Canada. Helpful hints were copied into my travel diary every night, for they are all too important to forget.

We began our trip determined to be strong willed enough not to buy one Pom. And it was the severest test of will we have ever been put through. I'll never understand why I can't lose weight if I managed to avoid even discussing prices of so many tempting Poms.

May I suggest that "Spying" is your best answer to fill your helpful hints section to over flowing. Many, many experienced breeders do small things unconsciously that others are thrilled to copy, to ease work, or train, or improve conditions, etc. You just have to hide your spy in a corner to watch these routine movements that could mean so much to the novices.

I'll spend my time till our next holiday, reliving the last one via the movies we took which end with the Ohio Specialty. And at the same time we will be saving our pennies, for we will be coming back again.

**EDNA GIRARDOT****Floral City, Florida**

Only two days before closing time of the entries for the Columbia Pom Specialty, did I know my help would be back from Pennsylvania in time for me to go. They phoned me about 11 A.M. to tell me and by 3 P.M. I was at the P.O. in Tampa with my entries. An Official at the window assured me they would be there by noon the next day. Entries did not close til 6 P.M. and would you believe, they made it.

This hoped for but unexpected trip turned out to be such a fun time. I was guest of Phyllis and Clyde Andrews who turned over their Airstream Trailer to me and my two dogs. I had all the comforts of home. That same evening their club, Puget Sound, had a practice session which I found helpful to me for my dogs were two new ones to the game, having never even traveled before. Surprisingly enough, they took to it quite well and really got some practice of being around strangers and other dogs. This was Tuesday the day I arrived and believe me there wasn't a dull moment from that time until I boarded the "Big Bird", to return home Monday morning. There were dinners, parties and sightseeing and I got to meet many of that club's members there in Seattle. I think I was most impressed with the hills and mountains and every thing so green and all those fir trees. If you want to see some beautiful country, I recommend visiting the states of Washington and Oregon.

The big day was Saturday when Phyllis and I took off for Portland and the show. There was no end to meeting all the people and members of the Columbia club. All these breeders and exhibitors I have read about suddenly became real. I think this is the best part of making such a trip. The club had a nice building for the show and managed it so smoothly. Trophies Galore and with a beautiful day and everyone doing their bit to make everyone feel welcome. While I had previously met Mr. Berman at the Chicago shows, I had never before had the pleasure to exhibit under him. I thought 38 entries was quite a compliment. I think the highlight tho was the soft green suit he was wearing. A beautiful background for the Poms.

After the show and feast was over, most of the exhibitors went to the home of Rita LaVerne for drinks and refreshments and "letting their hair down." What an evening that was and if ever there was a walking encyclopedia on Poms, Rita is it. I would give the world to have her knowledge on our favorite subject. Her Poms, even the old ones, put my dogs' coats to shame. Many of the guests stayed all night at Ritas, including Phyllis and myself. We talked way into the night about, you guess what.



Of all the trips I have made, I think this trip was the best. I had to pinch myself to realize it was true, that I was there with an entirely new world of Pom folks. But all good things must come to an end, as did this trip, but memories of it will always be with me.

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### PHYLLIS ZUMBAUM

Custer, S.D.

I would like to take this opportunity to say what a nice addition to our already good "Review" the Helpful Hints by Marge Gorman is. I enjoyed the first one very much, since it dealt with amniotic fluid. This happened to me in my last whelping. Since this hadn't happened before, I wasn't prepared with a suction bulb. (I am now.) I noticed there was an unusual amount of fluid in the sack when I broke it. Also the pup was close to being dead since he was barely breathing and having trouble at that. So I quickly put a few drops of whisky down him. Of course, I was rubbing him briskly with a towel, too. Then holding him in a (head) down position and making sure I had a good hold on his neck so I wouldn't break it, I thrust him downward and up several times and wiped the moisture off his nose. Then I blew in his nose and mouth several times, since he seemed to have trouble breathing. He had been very limp and his tongue and stomach were white. Within minutes, he was a healthy pink all over and was yelling his head off and really moving around. Even my husband was surprised that I saved him. A good veterinarian I had in Indiana showed me how to get the fluids out by this process. So I thought I'd pass this on in case someone else finds themselves without a human suction bulb and no time to run out and get one. I can't say this will work every time, but it did this time — and for me that's when it counted.

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### RUTH L. BEAM

Pineville, N.C.

I think our readers should be warned about our Poms and poison toadstools. One of my customers recently had a nice pup that grabbed a deadly toadstool. He saw the puppy grab it and tried to take it from it's mouth. Said he had to force pup's mouth open to get it out. The pup died. His vet said due to the small size of the pup, it took very little of the poison to kill it. I feel sure a lot of us don't think about this danger.

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SEE YOU IN NEW YORK

### ELAINE S. SCHULLER

Towson, Maryland

In January 1974, I wrote to you concerning my Pom's loss of hair. You very kindly answered my letter and gave me information regarding similar situations you have encountered.

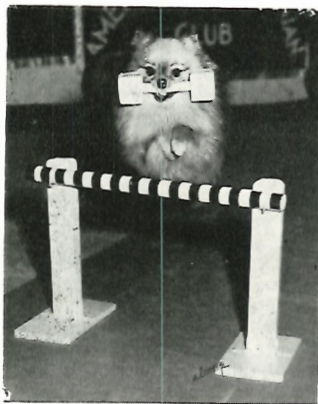
My dog started losing hair in January 1973, and in spite of all medication the Vet prescribed, he continued to become bald. From a beautiful dog, he became almost entirely bald, except for his face.

In November of last year, 1974, I accidentally found a Lanolin preparation called Lubriderm Lotion. Since Maxi had no hair, I applied the lotion directly to his skin daily. His skin had turned dark. I also started to give him one teaspoon of oil in his food daily and bacon and butter in small amounts.

In several months he started a regrowth of hair, and today he has a more beautiful coat than before. Also his skin returned to its normal flesh color.

Since you are so interested in Pomeranians, I thought I would pass this on to you as it might aid others.

The veterinarian was completely surprised, and two different ones had given us no encouragement at all that he would regain the lost hair.



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