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Finished two weeks after his first birthday.

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

by

MRS. MARLENE SCOTT

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Our 1976 Bicentennial Pom Specialty was a huge success. We had a record entry of 100 dogs with a total of 130 Entries. As far as I know, and could check back, there hasn't been an entry as large since 1925. We had entries from all over the U.S.A., and one from Puerto Rico. Top Honors went to two California Poms. Best in Show to Ch. Sun-Dot's Rambling Man owned by Ruth Dotson. Best in Sweepstakes to Queenaires Foxy Lady owned by Wanda and Dudley Roach. I would like to own either of the two Poms. Congratulations to Ruth and Wanda and Dudley.

A great part of the success of our Specialty Show was due to the work and cooperation of our Show Committee Chairman, Tom Daniels and his committee. They certainly deserve congratulations. Although this was one of our largest shows we have put on, the club did not go in the hole, or red this year, as in the past. We have Bill Pottebaum, who served as our Show Secretary, to thank for this. Bill and Tom worked long, and many hours to put the show together. I know I speak for the membership, officers, and Board of Directors in saying, we appreciate the efforts Bill and Tom made to give the Pom Club a very successful Show.

I want to tell you about my trip to Japan to judge the Pomeranian Specialty Show. I had a wonderful time. The show was in Tokyo, Sunday, January 11th. There were 230 Poms entered. I arrived

in Tokyo Friday, January 9th. I was met by Kazu Igarashi and other members of the Pomeranian Club of Japan. They all went with me to check me in my Hotel, The Tokyo Hilton. After I checked in, we talked for hours. Mr. Igarashi speaks very good English, the others could speak some. The next day we travelled by car out in the country to the place where the show was to be held. The Show started early Sunday morning. There was only standing room in The Show Hall. The Spectators outnumbered the exhibitors and the Poms were beautiful. The baby Class, or Puppy Class, as we call it, was especially good. The puppies were all so well trained, by the time they are ready for point shows, they will show like veterans. The Poms were mostly English bloodlines. There were lots of Hadleigh Poms there. The B.I.S. Pom was beautiful, and has been the top winning Pom in Japan for the last three years. I made friends in Japan I will cherish for a long, long time. I was made a Lifetime Member of The Pomeranian Club of Japan. Some of you met Kazu Igarashi in Ohio. He judged the day after our Specialty. He is an all-breed judge in Japan, and has been since he was 21 years old. He is one of only two Japanese Judges recognized by A.K.C. to judge in the U.S.A. I stayed in Japan 8 days, enjoying sight-seeing and tours. The members of the Pom Club took me different places every day. I enjoyed the beautiful country and the gracious people. I hope to go back some day.

Lets all work together for a big year in Poms. Let me hear from you. See you at the shows.

KENNEL VISIT

The July Kennel Visit will be to the Pomirish Kennels of Dick and Sally Bagniet in Mishicot, Wisconsin. We feel sure breeders and exhibitors in the huge Midwest area will be happy to support this visit with congratulatory ads and news of their own good Poms.

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President Mrs. Marlene Scott is pictured at the Japanese Pomeranian Specialty Show with Mr. Kazu Igarashi, President of the Japanese Kennel Club.

The Co-Owner and the Breeders

of

Ch. M Coy's Precious Kristine

(Subj. A.K.C. Confirmation)

CONGRATULATES MISS VICKI McCOY

on her Specialty and Westminster wins.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Coy and Jane Johnston

Jim was a patient in the Coronary Care Unit of a Louisville hospital at this time and these wins were indeed a boost to his spirits.

He is now home and convalescing.



SECRETARY'S REPORT

by THOMAS E. DANIELS
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What a shock it was to all of us in attendance at the annual board meeting to learn that Dolly Trauner resigned as corresponding secretary. She has taken on a position of secretary/treasurer for the Canine Eye Registration Foundation, Inc. C.E.R.F. is a registry for clear-eyed dogs, that gathers statistics on both normal and dogs affected with hereditary eye diseases, according to breed and disease. Good-bye Dolly, and thanks for a job well done. Good luck in your new position.

Following Dolly's resignation the new Board and Officers elected me as the new corresponding secretary, which left an opening on the new Board. Therefore all the nominees for a board position were elected. The following are your officers and board for 1976:

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Congratulations to all.

At the time of this writing it has only been one week since the Annual Meeting and none of the secretary's records have been received as yet. I hope to have more to report in the next issue.

I know that Dolly's act will be hard to follow, so please bear with me as I get Act II organized.

The following supplemental report was received from Dolly:

This report covers the actions of the Board from my report in the January Review up to the Annual Meeting which begins the new year of 1976 for the Club. All of you received a copy of the new Bylaws, and copies of the new Information Booklet are available on request to members and non-members. No action was taken by the Board with regard to inclusion of faults in the Breed Standard, and the matter has been tabled indefinitely.

I have enjoyed working for APC in the various offices and duties that came my way. I sincerely regret that my other responsibilities have made it impossible for me to continue to do the job as I feel it deserves to be done. I thank you all for the opportunity of meeting and getting to know you, and I'll continue to look for you all at the shows.

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COVER STORY

By MRS. VERA RUSSELL

Ch. Russell's Fox Flame Fury II is a brilliant red sable with beautiful shadings. He was a year old on November 23, 1974 and finished on December 7, 1975. Four of his wins, including one major, were from the Puppy Class. He was sired by Russell's Fox Flame Gay Boy and his dam is Ch. Russell's Fox Flame Fleurette.

He is a grandson of Ch. Aristic Gay Perfection and Ch. Pearl's Friskie — both grandsons of Ch. Aristic Wee Pepper Pod. He is at stud, fee: \$100.00.

PLEASE WRITE A PROTEST

Those of you who never travel by train under any circumstances may not know that AMTRAK has passed a NEW RULE, supposedly effective now, forbidding passengers from taking any pets on trains, except in the Baggage Car as crated, paid baggage. Many dog (and cat) show exhibitors have been accustomed to carrying their small size pets right with them in carrying cases on the trains, and as long as the dog or cat was confined in a small suitcase sized carrier, it is difficult to see how other passengers could be inconvenienced or jeopardized in any way.

We would like as many Toy Dog owners as possible to write to the gentleman below and protest this ruling. It is a FACT that many people prefer to take the train when going to a large city, especially to New York City to the Specialties or the Garden, as the traffic/parking/garaging situation in cities can be very bad.

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We are currently offering membership to all who are interested in these principles and aims.

If you are interested in joining the Club, please contact the Secretary, or if you only wish to subscribe to the "Review" contact the circulation manager. Address on page 3, Review.

NEXT MEETING

The next regularly scheduled meeting of the Board of Directors of the American Pomeranian Club, Inc. will be held on Wednesday, May 26, 1976 at the Hotel Statler Hilton in New York City. All members who are interested are invited to attend this meeting, which will be at 1 P.M. in the Village Room.

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Rambler sends congratulations to his daughter
 Queenaire Foxy Lady on her Best In Sweepstakes win at A.P.C.
 Also WB, BOW and BOS at Santa Clara for 5 point major.

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THE COLUMBIA POMERANIAN CLUB, INC.
 PORTLAND, OREGON
 JANUARY 1976 SPECIALTY SHOW

By AVERIL H. ASBECK, Bench Show Chairman



Our Roberts Photo shows Judge Miss Vera Halpin awarding the Best of Breed Trophy and Rosette at the Columbia Pomeranian Club Specialty Show to Ch. Starlite's Rigal Miss Magic, bred and owned by Gayle Griffin and handled here by Kathi Conner.

On Sunday, January 18th, 1976, The Columbia Pomeranian Club, Inc. held it's Specialty Show in conjunction with Dog Franciers Association of Oregon. The judge was Miss Vera Halpin of Brooklyn, New York.

The weather was mild for January and only four Poms from an entry of thirty-two were absent. This left 17 dogs, 11 bitches, and 4 Best of Breed Competition.

Miss Halpin's choices from the classes were as follows:

Puppy Dogs 6 mos. under 9 mos.

Lustig's Lucky Leprechaun, owner Marilyn Cope

Puppy Dogs 9 mos. under 12 mos.

Jay Jay's Fortunate Don, owner Jean Schroll

Bred by Exhibitor Dogs

Char-Mur's Toby Dick, owner, owner Mrs. Charles R. Gunther

American Bred Dogs

Metros Alan A. Dale, owner Viola Children

Open Dogs, Black, Brown and Chocolate Ryals Black Jack, owner Florence Ryals

Open Dogs any Other Allowed Color

Jay Jay's Red Rascal, owner Jean Schroll

Winners Dog was Awarded to Jean Schroll's Jay Jay's Red Rascal, with Reserve Winners going to Marilyn Cope's Lustigs Lucky Leprechaun.

Puppy Bitches 9 mos to 12 mos.

Jay Jay's Little Amy, owner Shannon Schroll

Bred by Exhibitor Bitches

Cedar Glen's Back Talk, owner

Alicia Kvanne

American Bred Bitches

Scotia Dolly's Dandy Sybil, owner

Erin Hundley

Open Bitches, Any Other Allowed Color

Riggin's Kriswett Joy, owner Dolores Riggin

Alicia Kvamme's, Cedar Glen's Back Talk was chosen Winners Bitch, with Dolores Riggin's Kriswett Joy going Reserve.

Gayle Griffin's Ch. Starlites Rigal Miss Magic was Miss Halpin's choice for Best Pomeranian with Jean Schroll's, Jay Jay's Red Rascal going Best of Winners, and Best of Opposite Sex, was Alicia Kvamme's, Cedar Glen's Troll of Ryals.

The trophy table was well arranged with Silverplated trophies which made attractive and pleasing display.

We wish to take this opportunity to thank all who contributed trophies, supported us with entries or in any way helped towards making our show a success.

ANIMAL LEGISLATION POSTPONED

A six point amendment program to the Animal Welfare Act has been postponed by the House Subcommittee on Livestock and Grains.

The committee, which will meet again on the issues, is considering amendments that would outlaw dog fighting, bring common carriers and intermediate handlers under the Act, require health certificates for transportation of animals, prohibit shipment of animals less than eight weeks old except for research purposes, prohibit C.O.D. shipments, and establish standards to govern transportation of animals in commerce.

The National Society for Medical Research has indicated concern regarding possible adverse effects that portions of the proposed legislation could have on the costs and movement of laboratory animals.



DELEGATE'S REPORT

by H. W. POTTEBAUM

The quarterly meeting of the delegates of The American Kennel Club will take place, Tuesday, March 9, 1976. Since the deadline for the Review is February 20, I really have nothing to report but the Registrations figures, of our Breed for 1975.

In 1975 Pomeranians registered were 14,653 placing us in 24th position. This is a two place drop from 1974, when we had 16,433 and we were placed in 22nd spot. In Litters registered, we stayed in 11th place with litters in 1975 totaling 11,104 and 1974 at 11,515.

Seven breeds in the top thirty showed increases in 1975: Dobermans, Cocker Spaniels, Golden Retrievers, Siberian Huskies, Lahasa Apsos, English Springer Spaniels and Shih Tzu. All other breeds in the top thirty were down in 1975.

While I have this opportunity, I would like to thank the Officers and Board for giving me the opportunity to take over from our very able Delegate, Ken Miller. Ken has served for the last few years and I hope that I can fill his spot.

Thanks again and if anyone has any questions or I can help, please drop a line.

JULY COVER

The July Cover has been sold. The October Cover is available.

Thought for the month: to err is human, but to blame it on someone else is even more human.

AMERICAN POMERANIAN CLUB SPECIALTY

by BARBARA YOUNG

This was the year that the Show Committee of the American Pomeranian Club decided that "they'd rather do it themselves". They undertook the many tasks heretofore handled by professionals, and the result was a resounding success. Show Chairman Tom Daniels and Show Secretary Bill Pottebaum are to be commended for its professionalism and smoothness.

If you missed the show you missed quite a day. Where else could you have the largest entry of Poms in recent years, ranging in age from exactly six months to eleven years. Entries from all over the U.S., Canada and Puerto Rico, among them outstanding puppies, adults within a few points of their championships, and Best-In-Show and Group winning Specials. For People-Watchers, the Sky Top Room of the Statler Hilton was a living Who's Who in Pomeranians.



Sweepstakes Judge Mrs. Olga Baker is seen in the Gilbert photo awarding Best In Sweepstakes to Queenaire Foxy Lady, bred and owned by Wanda Roach and handled in New York by Dudley Roach.

The room was lovely, large enough for a sizeable ring, with plenty of room for grooming and spectators. The wall to wall carpet was a big help, as the Poms could move without fear of slipping.

At the far end of the room the exquisite crystal trophies were tastefully displayed against a light blue back-

ground. Mike Meyer and Dr. Pat Scelso selected the trophies, and it is no easy job. I am sure that the winners will treasure their trophies for years.

The Sweepstakes was a real treat. There is no animal as animated and utterly charming as a Pom puppy. Mrs. Olga Baker was faced with an entry of twelve beauties in the 6-9 month division. Hers was not an easy task, but she was thorough and seemed to enjoy her work. The winner of the class was Queenaire Foxy Lady, and what a foxy, darling orange sable she was! Bred by her owner, Wanda Roach, she never let down, and was the eventual Best In Sweepstakes winner. Second in the class, and B.O.S. in Sweepstakes, was Icerama's Mi-Lo Mischief Chad, bred by Mildred Shuck, and owned by Anthony Piazza, handled by Sharon Griffin Dwier, a beautifully put-together orange.

Of the six entries in the 9-12 month Sweeps class, the winner was a handsome bright orange male, Topaze Little Pumkin, owned by Francis and Mary Casey, and handled by Mary.

After the Sweepstakes, there was a remarkable demonstration of the obedience skills at which Poms are so adept. Gladys Dykstra narrated the program of Novice and Open work. Dr. Pat Scelso put his Paladin Oliver L'Ami de Roland, C.D. through the Novice program, and Open work was demonstrated by Sally Misuraca with her Boda's Topaze Lady Pixie, C.D. along with Gladys' Am. & Can. Ch. Topaze Lady Jennifer, Am. & Can. C.D., Am. C.D.X. The dogs did beautifully, and enjoyed the rapt attention of the audience.

The Breed classes were judged by Mrs. James E. Clark. She is a most knowledgeable judge, and it was a pleasure to watch her carefully yet gently go over each dog. Winner of Puppy Dogs, 6-9 months, was Icerama's Mi-Lo Mischief Chad, the B.O.S. Sweeps winner. He had

ICERAMA POMERANIANS



ICERAMA'S MI-LO MISCHIEF CHAD

I would like to thank Judge Mrs. James Edward Clark, for Chads 5 pt. major at the A.P.C. Specialty Show in N.Y. City. This little fellow went from the 6-9 mos. puppy class to Winners Dog.

Special thanks also to Sweepstakes Judge Mrs. Olga Baker for B.O.S. in Puppy Sweepstakes.

A Salute to his breeder, and my good friend Mrs. Mildred Shuck. Chads sire is Group Winner Ch. Mi-Lo's Mischief Robin.

Last but not Least my sincere appreciation to my most capable handler — Sharon Griffin Dwier.

Watch for this little fellow in the ring — handled exclusively by Sharon.

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a great deal of showmanship and presence for a puppy, and gaited happily on a loose lead.

Puppy Dogs 9-12 mos. was won by a darling light orange, Honeycrest Moonraker, owner-handled by Jodi Hudspeth. First in Bred By Exhibitor Dogs was Donna Megenhardt's classy, well balanced sable, Meg's Jamie of Love Bug.

First in American Bred Dogs went to Gloria Setmayer's deep orange male, Silver Meadows Tom Tom. Margene's Prince Chandar, a jet black dog owned and handled by Phyllis Seeley, was the winner of Open Dogs, Black, Brown and Blue.

Fourteen dogs were present in Open, Red, Orange, Cream & Sable, and the quality was outstanding. It was a pleasure to watch this class. The eventual winner was a handsome, very typey dark orange sable, Strait's Love Bug, owned by Mildred Strait and Betty Mahaffey, and nicely handled by Betty.

Mrs. Clark chose as her Winners Dog the sparkling puppy, Icerama's Mi-Lo Mischief Chad, and Reserve went to Strait's Love Bug.



Mrs. James Edward Clark, Judge of the Regular Classes, gives the Winners Dog award to Icerama's Mi-Lo Mischief Chad, bred by Mildred Shuck and owned by Anthony Piazza. Chad was handled by Sharon Griffin Dwier and took this tremendous win from the 6-9 mo. Puppy Class! Photo by Gilbert.

Winner of a large class of Puppy Bitches, 6-9 mos., was a sweet seven month orange, Patri-Arks Singin Travelette, owned by Patricia Clark and Michael Thorstad. Another darling orange, Enjay's Misty Moonlight, was first in Puppy Bitches, 9-12 mos. She is owned by Norma Jenkins and Mrs. James Fletcher.

From an entry of seven in Bred By Exhibitor Bitches, a very feminine sable, S Robin's Lay Wey Sweet Charity, owned and handled by Edna Girardot, was the winner. Edna also owned the winner of the American Bred Class; Silver Meadows Funny Girl. I especially liked this bitch, a showy, cobby dark orange with a well-fitting coat.



M Coy's Precious Kristine, handled by co-owner Vicki McCoy, is shown taking Best of Opposite Sex to Best of Breed, after winning Winners Bitch earlier. Judge Mrs. James Edward Clark makes the award as Show Chairman Thomas E. Daniels presents the Trophy. Kristine was bred by Mrs. James Coy and Jane E. Johnston and is co-owned by James Coy. Gilbert photo.

Open Bitches, Red, Orange, Cream and Sable was another large class, with ten bitches present. The winner of this was a truly outstanding bitch, one I could have easily taken home. She was a clear orange, in the peak of coat and condition. She knew exactly what to do in the ring, and I can still see her, standing four square, showing herself, interested in all that went on. Her name: M Coy's Precious Kristine, owned by James M

February was a wonderful month for me
First the trip to the Specialty and the Garden in New York
seeing so many old friends and new acquaintances
then the trip to California to the N.C.P.C. Specialty
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Coy and Vicki McCoy, and shown to perfection by Vicki. She went on to take Winners Bitch under stiff competition. Reserve to the second place winner in the Open class, Silver Meadows Baby Crickett, a lovely, animated homebred, shown by her owner, Jacqueline Klein.

Every dog in the Veterans Classes was a winner. Each one carried his or her age with dignity and grace, and each one had that special glow that only years of happiness and love can bring. First in Veteran Dogs to the great Ch. Duke's Lil Red Baron of O'Kala, enjoying every minute in the spotlight. The deep red dog, owner-bred by Ralph and Joyce Graves, was handled, as in the past, by Sharon Griffin Dwier. Winner of Veteran Bitches was a delightful little lady of eleven years young, Ch. Galens Little Sheba, owned by Gloria Setmayer.

There are no words to explain what it is like to see all of the Specials enter the ring for Best of Breed competition. This year there were seventeen Specials present, among them top winners from all over the country. It was an exciting time, and it was a joy to see each dog, sensing the importance of the moment, give 100% to his handler. Mrs. Clark carefully examined each dog, and finally narrowed down the field for closer consideration. Her eventual choice for Best of Breed was breeder-owned by Ruth Dotson: Ch. Sun-Dot's Ramboling Man, a beautiful, heavily coated orange sable, who showed with style for his handler, Houston Clark. Best of Winners and Best of Opposite Sex was the Winners Bitch, a well deserved win.

Winner of the Stud Dog Class was Am. Can. Ch. Topaze Sir Blitzen, breeder-



Specialty Show Judge Mrs. James Edward Clark selects as her Best of Breed Ch. Sun-Dot's Ramboling Man, bred and owned by Mrs. Ruth Dotson and handled in New York by Houston Clark. President Marlene Scott presents a trophy and smiles her approval.



Patri-Arks Singin' Travelette
win at 7½ mo.

Thanks Mike,

also Mrs. James Edward Clark
for "Sing-Sing's" win in
Puppy Bitch, 6-9 Mo. and
Mrs. Olga Baker for 3rd
place in Puppy Sweepstakes
at the APC Specialty in
New York.

Co-owned and beautifully shown
by Mike Thorstad.

Patri-Ark Poms

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to my good friend Pat Clark
on
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TRAVELETTE'S**



success at the Pom Specialty and Puppy Sweepstakes in New York. Both Sam and Sing-Sing are sired by **CH. O MY TRAVELING MAN** owned by Opal Thorstad. **Hope to see you at the Colorado Centennial Canine Circuit in June.**

NANCY HUCKLEBERRY
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owned by Francis and Mary Casey. Brood Bitch winner was Boda's Topaze Lady Pixie, C.D., owned by Sally Misuraca. Their two joint children represented them both: Am. Can. Ch. Acarusim's Wee Ben of Topaze, owned by Sally Misuraca and Mary Casey, and Ch. Topaze M'Lady Amberglo, owned by Joseph Joly, III. The Brace entry was an evenly matched brother-sister duo: Wak Little Robin of Hadleigh, and Wak's Little Diamond Doll, handled by Barbara Partridge for their owner Anne Knowles.

Credit should be given to those responsible for a smoothly-run, most enjoyable show, and special commendation to Tom Daniels and Bill Pottebaum, who took a huge gamble and made it pay off immeasurably.

If you couldn't make it this year, I have tried to tell you what it was like. But I can't put down in word what you can see best with your own eyes, and I hope this report has made you decide to start saving your pennies, and plan for a trip to New York next year.

CRITIQUE — PUPPY SWEEPSTAKES

By OLGA M. BAKER

To be redundant (as I frequently am), I wish to most sincerely thank those of you who brought me your little Pomeranian youngsters, to give me the opportunity to see them and to examine and judge them in the APC Specialty Puppy Sweepstakes. The puppies were delightful and I found myself several times sort of "drifting off" the matter at hand . . . the judging of the pups . . . in order just to watch and enjoy them!! The Club had NOT, however, commissioned me to just watch and love the pom children, but rather to **judge** them . . . and this makes it quite a different ball game. Loving the dogs is easy . . . **judging** them not quite so easy!!

Judging your dogs involves very careful scrutiny of every individual, using what-

ever expertise you may have for such a task . . . doing quite a lot of feeling, handling, looking, digging around under beautiful hair, noting of good points, noting of faults, comparing, and then the ultimate decision-making. To my way of thinking, a judge's duty lies in determining, "What makes this a **better** Pomeranian than that one?" Simple as that!! When a judge proceeds in that manner, he can instantly free himself of too much **personal** involvement (i.e., "That one really is not my type." . . . "I don't much care for that color." . . . "I prefer a (larger/smaller . . . leggier/shorter-legged . . . denser coated/coarser coated . . . baby face/foxy face, etc.)" Don't misunderstand this . . . I'm not discounting personal opinion in any way. Indeed, this is precisely what an exhibitor wants . . . that judge's personal opinion (based naturally on knowledge of the standard). But if a judge went about his task, judging solely on "personal opinion", dogs could probably be very quickly judged . . . just let everyone walk into the ring . . . take a quick look and decide which dogs gives you the super overall picture YOU like!! But, unfortunately, that just does not constitute judging the dogs.

Okay . . . so much for Olga's ideas about judging . . . nothing too profound about all that dissertation anyway.

Soon after the judging, I realized both my big winners came from the younger puppy class. Didn't mean to slight you older "guys" . . . just worked out that way.

The 6-9 month class was quite a sight to behold. I felt a bit more comfortable when I realized the spectators felt the same as I did. I overheard comments like, "Gee, aren't they precious? . . . "Boy, I'd sure hate to have to judge those pups!" My winner of this class was a perfectly enchanting little creature named QUEENAIRE FOXY LADY, owned by Wanda Roach and shown by Dudley Roach. Second in the class was a gorgeous little "man", ICERAMA'S MILO MISCHIEF CHAD, owned by Anthony R. Piazza and handled by Sharon Dwier.

SILVER MEADOWS POMERANIANS

Silver Meadows Baby Crickett

Reserve Winners Bitch

A.P.C. Specialty

February 8, 1976

Ch. Silver Meadows Tiger daughter
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Litters Available:

- a) **Two males, deep red-orange, whelped February 14, 1976**
Sired by Ch. Tiger out of Silver Meadows Doodlebug
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- b) **Two males, one female; solid orange, whelped February 17, 1976**
Sired by Ch. Tiger out of Silver Meadows Chimney Sweep
(a Ch. Sunflash daughter.)
- c) **Expected at this writing — First litter by Ch. Silver Meadows Sun-Dae Chip**
(full brother to Ch. Silver Meadows Sun-Dae Cub) out of Silver Meadows Ruffles. Due February 29th.

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In the ribbons, and very MUCH in the running, were PATRI-ARKS SINGIN' TRAVELETTE, owned by Michael Thorstad and Patricia Clark, and MEG'S JACK OF CHIP, owned by Donna C. Megehard. The first and second choices seemed remarkably alike in type . . . could easily have passed for litter mates (which they weren't), and these same two were later to become the two big Sweeps winners.

Then . . . along came the older children . . . once again a breathtaking sight. It always sounds so trite for a judge to make such comments, but it was plainly the TRUTH. Lovely poms, handled expertly and groomed to perfection. I had to giggle a little to myself at this point because, as a breeder myself (and quite typical), I instantly formed a silly little mental picture of all the people out the evening before, still trying HARD to

get their pups to agree to at least WALK on the lead. I felt also a twinge of pity for the puppies who often HATE to get all brushed and polished up for the show! And, knowing dog people as I do . . . I'm convinced that many of those puppies in the sweeps had accomplished maybe a total of **15 minutes of training!** And this, coupled with a quick silent prayer by each owner, launched the little guys off into the ring. (Well, at least that is one of MY tricks . . . don't know about you). But the little fellows certainly didn't reflect this in that ring. Most seemed quite at home in the new world of "show."

One very beautiful and quite mature-looking young dog, **TOPAZE LITTLE PUMKIN**, owned by Francis and Mary Casey, captured the No. 1 spot, followed very, very closely by my second choice, a beautifully groomed and presented light orange (or cream) dog owned by Jodi Hudspeth . . . **HONEYCREST MOONRAKER**. And, coming up quite hard on the inside, were my 3rd and 4th . . . **SILVER MEADOWS LIL TREASURE**, owned by Jacqueline Klein, and **ENJAY'S MISTY MOONLIGHT**, owned by Mrs. James Fletcher and Norma Jenkins.

Leaving the ring after such a nice pleasant experience, I had a fine, comfortable and secure feeling about my choices, yet kept "looking back over my shoulder" at the un-winners . . . all so worthy.

I had to feel a bit of pride when the excellent and knowledgeable judge, Anne Rogers Clark, later gave 5 big fat points to one of my top winners! And, VERY happily, I learned about a week later the OTHER of my two top winners took 5 big points out in California!! **BEST IN SWEEPS WAS QUEENAIRE FOXY LADY** and **BEST OPPOSITE WAS ICE-RAMA'S MI-LO MISCHIEF CHAD**, both now packing a lovely major under his/her tiny belt!

My total lack of modesty will NOT let me say I needed any reinforcing of my decision . . . but still, it was mighty

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SOME THOUGHTS FROM YOUR SHOW CHAIRMAN

by THOMAS E. DANIELS

Well, you did it. One of the largest shows in the history of the Club. Somewhere back in the twenties, we had a larger one, but I do not know the count. Anyway, '76' was a hit.

I say "YOU" did it, because you are the ones responsible for the show. On Wednesday, a week before closing, I was just about to not even show up, with only 35 entries, but by closing day, I was sure I was going to be there, with 100 dogs for 130 entries. It was terrific.

The final figures are not all in, but at this point in time, It appears that we have a profit of \$250.00 on the show. I believe that this a first.

Elsewhere in this issue of the Review you will find a listing of the winners so I won't go into that here. However, I would like to take this opportunity to say "THANKS" to all of you who made the show such a success.

Being Chairman is fun when everything goes well, and in the case of this show, everything went perfectly. The trophies were beautiful and I know that the winners will appreciate them. Thanks for these go to Dr. Pat Scelso and Michael Meyer, who always do an excellent job, regardless of the chore.

The Advertising Committee of Ted & Katherine Birk, did an outstanding job and sold the largest amount of advertising that we have ever had. Special thanks to them for a job well done.

The gate and catalog sales were handled very efficiently by Mr. Sam Zaneoff and Mrs. Goldie Mandley.

I might add here that every committee met every deadline that was set and everything was done correctly. This in itself is a real accomplishment, and shows the work that these people put into their jobs.

We had an obedience demonstration this year and I want to thank the exhibitors and the narrator, Gladys

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Dykstra. Gladys is from Springfield, Ma. and started me training and showing in the obedience ring a number of years ago. Congratulations are also in order, as Gladys just completed her CDX degree on her little Pom, Ch. Topaze Lady Jennifer. Congratulations.

The Annual Dinner is always a delightful way to finish the day, and this one was no exception. When you combine the Dinner and the Hospitality Room, you have a real winner and credit for this goes to Mary Casey. I don't know what hold Mary has over the Hotel, but there must be something, as she always seems to work miracles.

A special thanks to Mary for all the help that she provided to both Bill Pottebaum and myself in putting this show together. She really made things a lot easier.

Speaking of Bill reminds me that he had a small part in the show, that of Show Secretary and Superintendent. He put everything together and made it all come out right. At times, I think he had his doubts that it would all fit, but it sure did. Special thanks to him for a job well done.

A Chief Steward makes the show run and this year that duty fell to Darrell Baker. A finer choice could not have been made. Thank you Darrell for a job well done.

It goes without saying that the Judges have a large part to do with any show and I felt that our Judges were tops. We wanted Judges that would draw and we certainly picked two of the finest in Mrs. Anne Rogers Clark and Mrs. Olga Baker. Mrs. Clark has agreed to send me a critique and I will send it on to all of you when it arrives. And on behalf of the club I want to say "Thank You" Olga for such a fine job.

I feel that to make anything successful you need cooperation, and this I am proud to say was given by everyone. To the Officers and Board for giving me the opportunity to serve as Show Chairman, I say "THANKS".

ANNUAL MEETING

By SALLY BAUGNIET

The Annual Meeting of the American Pomeranian Club, Inc. was called to order at 5:05 P.M., E.S.T., President M. Scott presiding. In attendance (from list of those who signed the roster) were 38 members and 4 guests.

Minutes of the last Annual Meeting was read by Sally Baugnet Acting Sec'y and approved as read.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT: Mrs. M. Scott thanked the Board of Directors for a job well done. She also thanked Tom Daniels and Bill Pottebaum for an outstanding job of Show Chairman and Show Secretary for our 1976 A.P.C. Specialty.

TREASURER'S REPORT: A detailed report was given by Mrs. Goldie Mandley.

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

1. Show Committee: Tom Daniels thanked his committees especially noting the great responses Dr. Scelso and Mr. Mike Meyer had for Trophy donations, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Birk had for Catalog Advertising, Mr. Sam Zaneoff did a booming business at the gate and Mrs. Mary Casey had a delicious dinner arranged and a large number of reservations for the dinner.

2. Election Committee: Kathryn Birk reported. She, Mr. Edd Bivin and Mr. Jim Coy were on the Election Committee and felt we had a good working board. All 1975 Board Members were asked to serve. Some chose to decline.

She read the names of Officers and Board members, as noted elsewhere in the Review.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS:

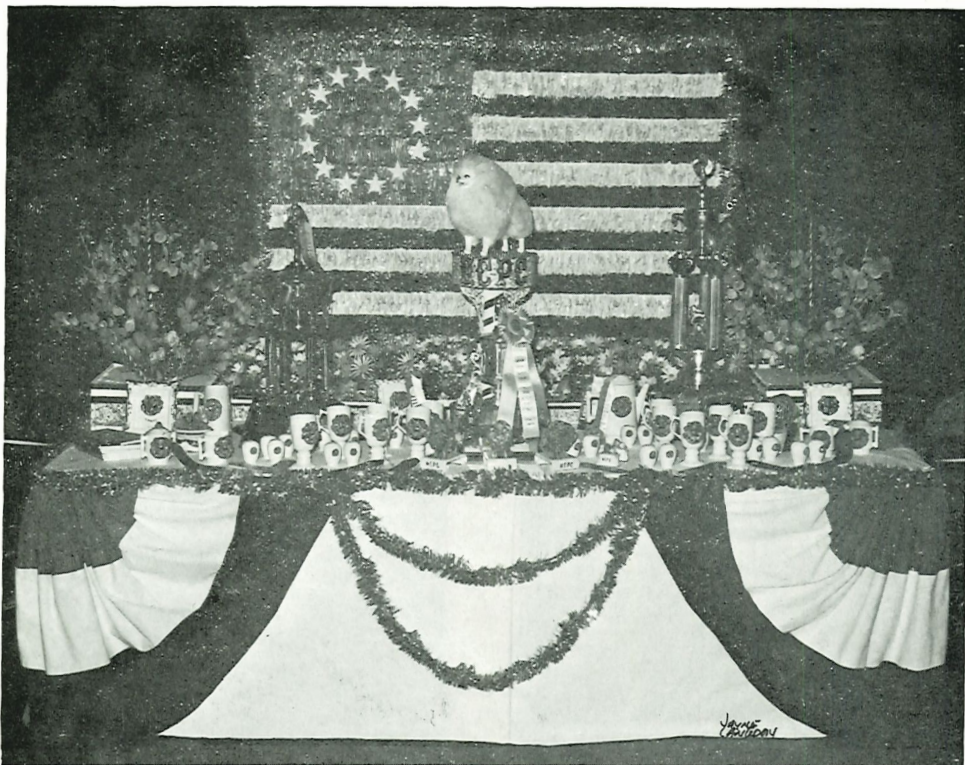
1. Goldie Mandley reported that 58 members are still to pay A.P.C. dues.

2. Dudley Roach praised the Pomeranian Review as a quality publication and Sophie Mayes and staff for an outstanding job. They were accorded a standing applause.

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NORTHERN CALIFORNIA POMERANIAN CLUB

by BEVERLIE TOCA



Jayne Langdon's picture of the red, white and blue Bicentennial Trophy Table at the N.C.P.C. Specialty was breathtaking in full color. The artist responsible for decorating the table was Shirley Hoffman, who also created the white Pom mounted on high.

The Northern California Pomeranian Club held its Third Independent Specialty Show, Saturday, February 14, 1976 at the Santa Clara Fairgrounds in San Jose, California.

It was an exciting day with dogs and exhibitors from Nevada, Texas, Washington, Oregon, Alaska, Florida and Northern and Southern California gathered to await the judges' decision on the entry of 62 in the regular classes and 19 in the Sweepstakes division.

Accenting a spacious ring with green carpet runners, was the trophy table, resplendent in red, white and blue. A glittering replica of the American flag and a white Pomeranian fashioned from paper mache by Shirley Hoffman, Decorations Chairman, caught everyones eye. Three large perpetual trophies, Pomeranian decorated ceramic trophies, ribbons, rosettes and medallions filled the table skirted in red, white and blue bunting.

At 11:00 A.M., Mr. Chuck Reynolds, Master of Ceremonies, officially opened the festivities by introducing Mr. and Mrs. Fred Palmer — the couple whom the members of the NCPC had chosen to honor. Gifts representing expressions of appreciation and love were presented to them. Immediately thereafter, the Sweepstakes judging, under the auspices of Mrs. Phyllis Andrews, began.

Sweepstakes classes started at 11:00 A.M.. Mrs. Phyllis Andrews of Woodinville, Washington, judging. The Grand Sweepstakes award was given to PAULINE'S PRIDE OF POINT LOMA, 8½ month old bitch, bred by Pauline Hughes, owned by Bud and Barbara Paine of Pasadena, CA, handled by John Thyssen.



Judge Phyllis Andrews is shown giving Best In Sweepstakes to Pauline's Pride of Point Loma, owned by Bud and Barbara Paine and handled by John R. Thyssen. Langdon photo. Trophy presented by Shirley Hoffman.

From the 53 dogs actually competing in the regular classes, Judge Edd E. Bivin of Forth Worth, Texas, awarded Best of Breed to CH SUN-DOT'S RAMBOLING MAN, bred and owned by Ruth Dotson, Citrus Heights, CA, handled by John Thyssen. Winner's Bitch and Best Opposite Sex to SABRINA X, bred and owned by Doris Weaver, Stockton, CA. Winners Dog and Best of Winners to QUEEN-AIRE DOUBLE SCOTCH, bred by Norma Creider and owned by Wanda Roach, Turlock, CA, handled by Phyllis Greer.



Judge of the Regular Classes at the N.C.P.C. Specialty Show was Edd E. Bivin who is shown awarding Winners Dog and later Best of Winners to Quenaire Double Scotch, owned by Dudley and Wanda Roach and handled to the 5 point win by Phyllis Greer. Trophy presenter is Charter Member of the Club, Chuck Reynolds.



Specialty Judge Edd E. Bivin gives Winners Bitch and Best of Opposite Sex to Sabrina X, owner-handler Doris Weaver. Langdon Photograph. Trophy presenter, Chuck Reynolds.

A Hospitality Table, presided over by Fred and Helen Palmer, Food Chairman, provided coffee, tea and sweet rolls at no charge to exhibitors during the judging hours.

A No-Host dinner at Sambo's Restaurant and the Hospitality Room which was open all evening at the Pepper Tree Inn, rounded out the day and gave the Pomeranian fanciers a chance to get acquainted and exchange news and information.

Queenaire Kennels of California

QUEENAIRE DOUBLE SCOTCH

has begun his show career by going BW
at the N.C.P.C. Specialty
under Judge Edd Bivin and
WD under Judge Art Davison at the
Santa Clara Show the next day
for a total of 10 points.



Queenaire Double Scotch

QUEENAIRE FOXY LADY

won Best In Sweepstakes at the
A.P.C. Specialty in New York
under Judge Mrs. Olga Baker
and a week later
won WB, BW and BOS for a 5 pt. major
under Judge Art Davison
from the Bred By Exhibitor Class
at Santa Clara.
She is 8 months of age.



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Shirley Hoffman holds the William Hoffman Memorial Trophy as Judge Edd E. Bivin awards Best of Breed to Ch. Sun-Dot's Ramboling Man, bred and owned by Mrs. Ruth Dotson and handled by John R. Thyssen.

Contributing to the very successful day were Elsie Schutz, Show and Trophy Chairman; Beverlie Toca, Show Secretary; Marion Vollmer, Chief Ring Steward; Ruth Dotson, Hospitality Chairman; Ken Matheson, Grounds Chairman and Club members and friends who contributed time, money and enthusiasm.

Following are class placings;

Sweepstakes: Jr. Dogs, 1. CHESS MAN OF POINT LOMA, Pauline Hughes; Sr. Dogs, 1. JAYJAY'S RED RASCAL, Jean Schroll, 2. MORENO'S HOT OFF THE PRESS, Mrs. Julie Moreno, 3. SCOTIA BEND OF HARBIN, Irene N. Harbin. Jr. Bitches: 1. PAULINE'S PRIDE OF POINT LOMA, Paine, 2. QUEENAIRE FOXY LADY, Wanda Roach, 3. BLOSSOM VIEW'S ORANGE DELIGHT, Nancy L. Merrill, 4. MADONNA OF HARBIN, Harbin. Sr. Bitches: 1. MORENO'S NAUGHTY BUT NICE, Patrick J. Sharit,

2. LEE LOYS LILIO KALANI, Lillian Muller, 3. MANIES' JET SET MITZIE, Mrs. Elma Manies, . TIFFANY'S TINY TERRIANNA, Helen M. Krafcik, Jr. Sweepstakes Winner PAULINE'S PRIDE OF POINT LOMA, Sr. Sweepstakes Winner JAYJAY'S RED RASCAL.

6-9 Puppy Dogs: 1. CHESS MAN OF POINT LOMA, Hughes. 9-12 Puppy Dogs: 1. MORENO'S HOT OFF THE PRESS, Moreno. American Bred Dogs: 1. KOKO NOR'S PRANCING DOLL, Joanne Zimmerman, 2. PHYNER TIGER BURNING BRIGHT, Dolly B. Trauner & Moreno, 3. ELSIE'S SHOWOFF ME-TOO, Elsie Burriesci, 4. ANDREW'S PIC'S JIMSON, Erma L & B. P. White. Open Dogs: 1. QUEENAIRE DOUBLE SCOTCH, Roach. 2. JO ROB'S BUTTONS, Caroline J. Davidson, 3. JAYJAY'S RED RASCAL, Schroll, 4. CHIEF'S MISTER LENNIE BOY, Sybil J. Tompkins. Reserve Winners Dog: MORENO'S HOT OFF THE PRESS.

CREIDER'S POMERANIANS

We are pleased to announce that a Soda daughter, **CREIDER'S MISS MARGO**, has finished her championship in California. We are also delighted that a Soda son, **QUEENAIRE DOUBLE SCOTCH**, has begun his show career in a rather ostentatious manner. He was Best of Winners at the N.C.P.C. Specialty for a 5 point major under Judge Edd Bivin. The next day, at Santa Clara, Judge Art Davison gave him Winners for another 5 point major. Both of these dogs were bred here.



Int. Ch. Queenaire's Scotch N' Soda

In addition, two dogs which were bred by us and Queenaire Kennels have done very well. **CREIDER'S BOLD VENTURE** finished his championship quickly in the Midwest. He was handled by Lorraine Heichel. **QUEENAIRE SERENADE** needs but a few points to finish. He has twice gone Best of Breed over specials.

CH. CREIDER'S BOLD VENTURE wishes to express admiration for his mother, **CREIDER'S WEE TOPSY**, for producing him and his younger sister, **QUEENAIRE FOXY LADY**. Of course Papa — **CH. SUN-DOT'S RAMBOLING MAN** — deserves some credit! **FOXY** was Best in Sweepstakes at the A.P.C. Specialty under Judge Mrs. Olga Baker. A week later, this 8 month old charmer was WB, BW and BOS for a 5 point major under Judge Art Davison from the Bred By Exhibitor Class at Santa Clara.

Watch for another Soda puppy, **CREIDER'S TOUCH OF CLASS**, which will be making her show debut soon.

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6-9 Puppy Bitch: 1. BLOSSOM VIEW'S ORANGE DELIGHT, Merrill, 2. PAULINE'S PRIDE OF POINT LOMA, Paine, 3. BLOSSOM VIEW MADAM BUTTERFLY, Mrs. J. L. Weltz, 4. MADONNA OF HARBIN, Harbin. 9-12 Puppy Bitch: 1. LEE LOYS LILIO KALANI, Muller, 2. MORENO'S CALIFORNIA POPPY, Moreno, 3. MORENO'S NAUGHTY BUT NICE, Sharit, 4. JAY JAY AMY, Shannon Schroll. Bred-by-exhibitor Bitches: 1. QUEENAIRE FOXY LADY, Roach, 2. S ROBIN'S LAY WEY SWEET CHARITY, Edna E. Girardot, 3. MANIES' TWINKLE TOES, Manies, American Bred Bitches: 1. MANIES' MINI CHEYENNE, Manies, 2. QUEENAIRE LUVY DUK, Roach. Open Bitches: 1. SABRINA X, Weaver, 2. SUN DOT'S YULETIDE ANGEL, Mona Mae Caldwell, 3. LANCER'S LISA OF LAKE MATHEW, Patricia Coan & Herb Buzzell, 4. SHO-OFFS BLOSSOM VIEW SHO-GIRL, Weltz. Reserve Winners Bitch: SUN-DOT'S YULETIDE ANGEL. Veteran Dog: 1. CH HOLDER'S A LIL RED FLASH, Jean Schroll. Stud Dog: 1. CH LANCER OF SUNRAY, Fern Rodrigues.

The next day at Santa Clara, forty-eight Pomeranians were assembled for yet another noted breeder-judge's inspection — Mr. Arthur Davison. Mr. Davison selected our male entry QUEENAIRE DOUBLE SCOTCH winners Dog and Bonnie and Jerry Staton's STATON'S BANDIT OF SUNRAY Reserve. Our Bred-by-Exhibitor entry, QUEENAIRE FOXY LADY, was awarded Winners Bitch, Best of Winners, and Best of Opposite Sex with Reserve going to Mrs. J. L. Weltz' entry, SHO-OFF'S BLOSSOM VIEW SHO-GIRL. The Best of Breed winner was CH. SUNRAY'S LIL BEAVER owned by Theodore Dickinson, June Smyth, and Carol Partain.

Another example of progress is that some of the campers we see at the dog shows are bigger than the one room school houses our parents attended.

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Permission has been granted to the Bay Colony Pom Club to hold its Specialty in conjunction with the Hockamock K.C. show on June 26, 1976, in Norton, MA.

CUTS! CUTS! CUTS!

Readers and especially advertisers: we have stored all cuts from the 4 issues April, July & October 1975 and January 1976. Now is the DEADLINE for letting us know if you want your cuts returned to you, want them to be kept on file or, do not care if they are destroyed. As there will be a changeover in Review Staff, we must put a FINAL DEADLINE of May 15th for you to let us know. In the interests of economy, we will ship to the new Advertising Manager ONLY those cuts which you ask us to keep on file and those owned by the Club which we deem to be of value for future use. We will send back to owners all cuts on file which you request us to mail. ALL OTHERS will be destroyed after May 15th. This INCLUDES cuts on file since before April, 1975.

MANIES'S POMERANIANS

WE CONGRATULATE THE NORTHERN CALIFORNIA POMERANIAN CLUB ON THEIR WONDERFUL SWEEPSTAKES AND POMERANIAN SPECIALTY SHOW

We thank the President, Dudley Roach, the Officers, the Show Secretary, Show Chairman and Show Committee, the Board of Directors and all of the Others who worked so hard to make this such a BIG SUCCESS. (Over 80 entries)

We enjoyed so much the privilege of meeting Sweepstakes judge, Phyllis Andrews, and again showing under judge Edd E. Biven.

Sweepstakes: Senior Puppy Bitch Manies's Jet Set Mitzie 3rd
Specialty: American Bred Bitch Manies's Mini Cheyenne 1st
 Bred by Exhibitor Bitch Manies's Twinkle Toes 3rd



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Manies's Micro Mite is not for Sale.

Manies's Lil Fancy Flash, Mike's sire, is available for stud service. Pedigree in April '75 Review page 46.

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CANINE BRUCELLOSIS

By GLENN R. POPP, D.V.M.

Submitted by Dick & Sally Baugniet

Brucellosis is a bacterial disease that affects many different species of animals. It's main "claim to fame" in the United States was the havoc it raised with cattle just a few short years ago. Fortunately, through development of a vaccine called "Strain 19" and intensive testing, cattle brucellosis, or Bang's disease as it was not so affectionately called, is now pretty much under control.

In general, brucellosis is a contagious disease that primarily affects cattle, horses, swine, goats, sheep, dogs, and man. Characteristics of the disease are abortion and infertility in the female; while infertility, orchitis, and infection of secondary sex glands are seen in the male.

There are several different brucella organisms that affect animals. In some cases they are rather specific to a species of animal that they cause problems in and in other cases are not. Below is a chart which lists the different brucella organisms and the animals in which a disease problem was implicated.

Until 1966 canine brucellosis was thought to be a transient type of illness due to *B. abortus* or *B. suis*. At this time, however, a specific organism *B. canis* was isolated that was known to be the cause of endemic abortion, infertility, and sterility problems in a Beagle colony. Much of the attention given *B. canis* has been associated with Beagles, primarily because this is the breed it was discovered in and because Beagles are ideal research dogs. There is common agreement among researchers that *B. canis* is easily transmitted in all breeds.

Canine brucellosis is a chronic infec-

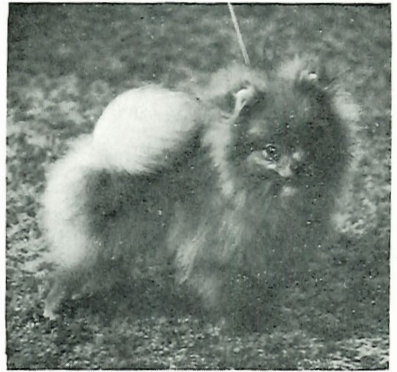
tion that causes a generalized lymphadenitis and reproductive problems. Prostatitis, epididymitis, scrotal dermatitis, testicular atrophy, and impotence can be seen in the male. Abortion typically in the final two weeks of gestation, fetal resorption, infertility, and vaginal discharge may persist for weeks after abortion in the female. Abortion will occur without previous signs of illness. The female often eats the placental tissues and fetus leaving little evidence of abortion. Females infected with *B. canis* may abort once or twice and thereafter have seemingly normal litters. Spondylitis is another disease linked to canine brucellosis.

There is no cure for canine brucellosis. Dogs with the disease can be rendered abacteremic (no evidence of *B. canis*) with prolonged treatment with tetracycline, however, these animals are inapparent carriers of *B. canis* and may at a later date once again become bacteremic and potentiate the spread of the disease. Pregnant bitches infected with *B. canis* can be carried to term with tetracycline therapy. Since the bacteria can be passed in the milk, young pups can become infected upon nursing.

Methods of transmission other than the infected bitches milk include ingestion of infected placental tissue and/or feti, oral contact with genitalia of an infected animal, urine, seminal fluid, and the prepuce of males. Venereal transmission is another method of spreading this disease. Contaminated caretakers, rodents, and insects are also thought to be capable of spreading the disease. It is not known how long the organism remains viable on the premises. It is estimated that between 1-10% of the United States dog population is infected with *B. canis*.

	Cattle	Horse	Goat	Pig	Sheep	Dog	Man
<i>Brucella abortus</i>	XX	X	X	X		X	X
<i>Brucella suis</i>	X	X		XX		X	X
<i>Brucella mellitensis</i>	X		XX	X			X*
<i>Brucella ovis</i>					XX		
<i>Brucella canis</i>						XX	X

*Malta fever

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MOON ROCK has proven himself in the ring, having won 10 Group 1st with a total of 45 Group placings — Owner handled. He is now proving himself as a producer. His son, **ROCK MUSIC**, will be in the ring soon and we think he's going to do his share of winning too.

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One of the problems of this disease was the difficulty in diagnosing **B. Canis**. Up to now, the only way to tell was to send a blood sample into a central laboratory where the bacteria was attempted to be grown and where a serum antibody titer was attempted to be found signifying brucella infection. Just recently, however, Pittman-Moore made available to all veterinarians a simple two minute slide test that is run right in the veterinarians office. This test correlates 99% with the more complex laboratory tests which makes it a valuable tool for the control of **B. canis**.

Because brucellosis is a permanent infection once the disease becomes established in a dog and because it is now very easy to test for, I think this is something that should be done much more frequently than it now is, especially in valuable breeding animals. It seems to me an owner of a valuable bitch would want to know the brucella status of a potential stud if she knew her dog was negative. I would think that the owner of a valuable stud would desire to know the status of a bitch if he knew that his dog was brucella negative. If I sent a negative bitch to a stud I would at least wish to test her again about 3 or 4 weeks after her visit to determine if she picked brucellosis up while there. This of course wouldn't be necessary if I got the stud owner to prove to me his dog was in fact negative. It's important, of course, not to get that valuable animal infected, but it is even more important it seems to me, to keep it out of the rest of my kennel. The reason for waiting 3-4 weeks after possible exposure, is that it may take this long for the dog to become bacteremic and test positive.

Since there is no effective treatment for brucellosis, it is recommended that the dog with brucellosis be disposed of. In a kennel where a positive dog is found it is suggested all of the dogs be tested. All new dogs should also be tested and the kennel should be disinfected

daily preferably with live steam or an iodine containing compound. Separate outer clothing should be worn by caretakers as well as disposable gloves and masks when handling infected dogs.

Human infection with **B. canis** is possible which makes it of additional concern. Several cases of people becoming infected from canine brucellosis has been reported. Some of the signs which may be displayed are malaise, lymphadenopathy, headache, fever, and nausea. It can be seen this correlates to symptoms seen in common flu sickness and for this reason it is suspected that the number of human cases may be greater than those reported due to missed diagnosis.

It is my hope that this article has at least brought a little understanding to my fellow dog lovers about the disease caused by **Brucella canis**. It is not my purpose to produce mass hysteria among dog owners but to bring to their attention that this problem does in fact exist.

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Dr. Popp was graduated in 1975 from the University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri. During his senior year he did a research paper on **B. canis**, while in the Public Health block of his curriculum. In doing this paper Dr. Popp had the opportunity of using the new Pittman-Moore slide agglutination test which was at that time not available to veterinarians. Although used on a limited number of dogs, Dr. Popp found the test to be fast and reliable. Dr. Popp is now an associate with the Manitowoc Animal Hospital, Manitowoc, Wisconsin.

CRITIQUE (Continued)

nice to hear of two major wins for the youngsters . . . not bad for babies!! Again, I find it necessary to use a time-worn judge's cliché . . . lots of those pups in the ring are destined for Championship!!

Again . . . my thanks to everyone. You truly honored me by bringing me your pups, and I'm grateful.

IN MEMORIAM

**Champion Midnight of Point Loma****April 18, 1966****November 30, 1975**

**Beneath our window buried deep
With tiny feet so black and neat
Will he rest while we still weep
Midnight turn three times and sleep.**

Apologies to Will Judy

You are sorely missed little friend but you leave us with
many fond memories and two of your beautiful get
to grace our home.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson

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Naches, Washington 98937

EDITORIAL

At the Annual Meeting, I gave my resignation to President Marlene Scott, with the reason for that action, and this will be my last issue as Editor and Advertising Manager of the Review. I have always been honest with our readers, even when complete honesty was not a popular stand, and I am going to lay the cards on the table now.

As most of you know, in the October Editorial I criticized the actions of the Officers and Board for neglecting to make full use of the Review for purposes of promoting the February Specialty; also for failing to communicate fully with the members on Board decisions and for not allowing members to attend the Board Meetings as had always been done in the immediate past, with dates published in the Review. There was more to the Editorial, criticizing all readers for failure to send material to the Review, but the criticism of the Board was what caused the big furor.

Two Board members in particular took violent exception to the editorial criticism of the Board and demanded that an answer or "rebuttal" be published in the next issue.

Now, readers, an Editor writes **OPINIONS** and it is the duty of any Editor to write his or her personal opinions in such a way that the readers are kept interested, stimulated to **THINK** and to respond by discussion of pertinent matters. What some might term "controversy" is the thoughtful give and take of discussion on important subjects relating to the welfare of our breed, the American Pomeranian Club, Inc. or to the dog fancy in general. It has not been and should not be the purpose of any Editorial to instigate feuding, name-calling, slander or other petty concerns that do nothing to further the cause of anything.

Does that mean, then, that the Editor is always right? Heavens NO! Nobody is infallible, not even the Pope, and an editorial opinion is just that — an opinion.

Answers are always welcome, and indeed solicited, pro and con all editorials or articles printed.

In reply to the October Editorial, the Editor received an 8½ page "repudiation" for publication in the January issue. The officer who authored this rebuttal was perhaps carried away by the heat of the moment, but the lengthy article was such that no thinking officer or Board member would have wanted it printed in the Review for all to read. Not content with merely answering the thoughts expressed in the Editorial, the writer openly ridiculed and castigated in the strongest terms many of the previous officers of the Club, and expounded on totally irrelevant subjects. Yet, except for two Board members who immediately voiced their objections, by failing to say "No" the majority of the Board consented to have this monstrous article published over their signatures!

To keep this slanderous article out of print, the Editor was forced to resort to a very strongly worded letter sent to all Board members (but certainly NOT considered for publication in the Review), urging a little more moderation, and a "compromise" was reached which resulted in the one paragraph that appeared the January Secretary's column.

I felt then and still feel that there could have been a better answer by the Board, while certainly not denying their right to answer. But following the publication of the January issue, I thought this would be the end of a "short war". How wrong I was!

The same two Board members, only one of whom still remains on this year's roster, led a discussion at the February Board meeting of ways and means to prevent the Editor from voicing a "controversial" opinion in future editorials. It was proposed that the Editor submit all editorials to the Board for approval before publication. Read that again.

Freedom of the press is basic to our American way of life, whether it be in criticism of the Federal government or

the free expression of opinion in dog club matters. The pages of our Review have always been open to all for writing their opinions, and barring libelous statements, personal feuding or unpaid advertising, any and all opinions are printed. To deny the Editor the right to express an opinion (for fear it might reflect on the wisdom of Board actions) is to deny a basic right, and this Editor cannot and will not submit to such a thoughtless, narrow-minded and ignorant ruling.

During the seven years that I have acted in the dual capacity of Editor and Advertising Manager of the Review, I have sacrificed a good deal of personal time, energy and even money in trying to bring to our readers an interesting and worthwhile publication. It has been both a challenge and a difficult job. Although I have done it for love of the breed and from a desire to help the American Pomeranian Club, and would have continued as long as I was physically able, there is absolutely no need for me to submit to the insult of being "censored" or supervised. Therefore I have resigned.

GREATER LOS ANGELES POMERANIAN CLUB

DONNA LAUTERJUNG
829 East 36th St.
Long Beach, CA

The Greater Los Angeles Pomeranian Club has recently been reorganized and reports it newly elected slate of officers for the year as follows:

President, Dorothy Tinkler; Vice President, Jack Keller; Treasurer, Cheron Wise; and Secretary, Donna Lauterjung, 829 East 36th Street, Long Beach, CA 90807.

Our Club held its first match November 9, 1975 which we felt was very successful. Judges were Mr. Tom Conway and Mr. Jack Goring. We are currently planning our second match for May 8, so keep your eyes open and come and join us.

KENOSHA COUNTY POMERANIAN CLUB

SALLY BAUGNIET, Corresponding Secretary
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Mishicot, WI. 54228

Our Club is about to start working on either our 1st AKC pointed show or our 3rd AKC "A" Match, which ever the good old AKC decides for us. The AKC has been very friendly, helpful and cooperative and we have tried our best to run quality AKC Matches. Our Club has been working together for the betterment of the breed and toward the goal of holding an AKC pointed show. The key words here are **WORKING TOGETHER**. This is what makes the difference in whether a club moves forward, stands still or goes backward.

There is a saying: Where you stand is not important. It is in which direction you are moving that counts. "Forward" is our Motto!

Nadine Hersil and I went to the A.P.C. Specialty in New York. We have verbal bouquets for the whole show committee and especially Bill Pottebaum and Tom Daniels for doing a fabulous job of putting it all together as Show Secretary and Show Chairman.

This year we met even more Pom people than before because of the 130 entries. The Judges were top shelf and did a terrific job — Olga Baker in Sweepstakes and Mrs. James Edward Clark in the Breed Class Entries. It was a pleasure to see them judge.

I hope the obedience demonstration will encourage more Pom people to go into obedience training. We were very happy to be part of giving Sophie Mayes a standing ovation at the A.P.C. annual meeting for the great job she has done in making the Pomeranian Review the outstanding enjoyable magazine that it is.

We keep saying: Poms and Pom People are G-R-R-E-A-T!

PLA-MOR POMERANIANS

FOR YOUR CONSIDERATION

LITTERS EXPECTED

Feb. 14, Grandfather, Granddaughter breeding to Ch. Great Elms Timstopper's Image.

Mar. 18, Pineburr Lady Liz of Hadleigh to Ch. Great Elms Timstopper's Image.

Mar. 21, Pla-Mor Star of Great Elms, Bred to Jody of Chatmoss.
Litter sister to Granddaughter, due Feb. 14.

Apr. 8, Pla-Mor Glory B of Hadleigh, Bred to Spungold Freddy the Aristocrat, (PC).

P.C. IS AT HOME WITH HIS OWNER AFTER COMPLETING HIS CANADIAN TITLE AND 11 POINTS TOWARD HIS UNITED STATES TITLE. PICTURE AND PEDIGREE IN JULY ISSUE OF POMERANIAN REVIEW.

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on his 4 pt. Major in Phila.

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WE PROUDLY PRESENT
AM. & CAN. CH. ACARUSIM'S WEE BEN OF TOPAZE

(Am. & Can. Ch. Topaze Sir Blitzen ex Boda's Topaze Lady Pixie, C.D.)



Pictured winning the "Laskey Memorial Trophy" Moncton K.C., N.B. Can.
 Judge: Mr. William Dawson Handled by Co-owner: Mary F. Casey

Our Sincere Thanks to all the Judges who placed "BEN" & his Daddy "SIR BLITZEN" in the Winners Circles in 1975.

Very Special Thanks to the following Judges for bestowing the coveted Best In Show awards on both "Ben & Blitzen".

Mr. Maxwell Riddle — BIS — "Ben" Fredericton
 Mr. William Dawson — BIS — "Ben" Moncton
 Mr. J. Lundberg — BIS — "Blitzen" Moncton
 Mr. Hal Robinson — BIS — "Ben" St. John

We join "Ben" in congratulating his Litter Sister CH. TOPAZE M'LADY AMBER GLO and her owner, Mr. Joseph F. Joly III on completion of her title.

We all Congratulate our Little King — AM., CAN. & BDA CH. NANJO INTERLUDE on his "Tenth Birthday" — without him these outstanding little Poms wouldn't be here.

Mrs. Sally A. Misuraca
"Ben's" Breeder & co-owner
 Loomis Road
 Suffield, Conn.

Francis J. & Mary F. Casey
Topaze Kennels
 60 Wilbur St.
 Raynham, Mass. 02767

BAY COLONY POMERANIAN CLUB

By BARBARA YOUNG, Guest Columnist

The B.C.P.C. held a "post" Christmas party on January 18. It was well attended, and I am sure that everyone had a good time. We were pleased to welcome two new members: Helen Onessimo and Marshall Belmaine. It was so nice to be able to relax without the sometimes hectic atmosphere of the holiday season, and this might become a regular occurrence.

Many Bay Colony members attended the New York Specialty, and we can all take pride in the super work of Bill Pottebaum and Tom Daniels, backed up by Mike Meyer and Pat Scelso doing the trophies, and Mary Casey, who was the dinner chairman. Also, Gladys Dykstra presented a wonderful obedience demonstration, using B.C. P.C. members' dogs as examples. Also present were Sally Misuraca, "Case". Edna Girardot, Irene Bennet, First-timers Bob, Janet and Ginny Claar, and of course us (who drove all night to get there, and left right after the show to drive back, as did the Claars!) Congratulations to those members who did well, they are listed elsewhere.

Our March 28 BOB match will be history by the time you read this, a report will be listed in the next Review.

Club members have started off '76 by doing very well in the ring. The biggest win was Mary Casey taking Group I at the Holyoke K.C. Show, Feb. 14 under Judge Kenneth Miller, with her Am. Can. Ch. Acarusim Wee Ben of Topaze, co-owned with Sally Misuraca. Mary's orange puppy, Topaze Little Pumkin, has taken the points at several area shows. Bill Pottebaum and Tom Daniels' Dormilona Galiano, also a puppy, was Best of Winners at the Providence County Show. Congratulations to Gladys Dykstra, on adding the title of CDX to her Am. Can. Ch. Topaze Lady Jennifer, Am. Can. CD.

It is not too early to start planning for our Specialty Show, to be held with the Hockamock K.C. Show on June 28. If you enjoy a major entry, a fine collection of Poms and Pom People, and the best buffet anywhere, you will want to be there. Details are elsewhere in the Review.

POMERANIAN CLUB OF GREATER DES MOINES, INC.

By BONNIE HODSON, Secretary

As the new secretary, I have taken over writing the column for the Review. In looking back I have discovered that our new officers were not published in the October Issue. They are:

President	Tony Short
Vice President	Wilmer Lyons
Secretary	Bonnie Hodson
Treasurer	Gwenn Hodson

Board Members:

Raymond Lacey	Mrs. Norris McKamey
Virginia Rockhold	Leona Thoads

Betty Short

The Show Chairman for the American Pomeranian Club Specialty, in Spetember, is Mrs. Henry Hochstedler, Rte 2 - Box 117-B, Kalona, Iowa 52247.

Plans are coming along the for the Specialty. Our trophy Committee wishes to Thank you, who contributed to the Trophy Fund. Donations can be accepted as late as August 1st. If you missed the deadline and still wish to donate, please send your donation to Mrs. Norris McKamey, Rte 1 - Box 185, Bettendorf, Iowa 52722. All donations will be acknowledged in the show catalog, if received in time.

We are also planning our 4th Sanctioned "B" Match for the month of May. We have been working together with several other Specialty Clubs in our area, hoping to make this a consolidated Match.

We will be looking forward to seeing old friends, and meeting new friends, right here in the Fall at the Specialty.

WESTVIEW KENNELS

Takes this time to say thanks to:

Rena and Daryl Martin

for finishing

Ch. McKamey's Gold Honey Bee (Subj. AKC)

Also for the great care they give my dogs.

Mrs. James Carter for her final major

Mr. William Kendrick for her other major

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Mrs. Mildred Heald for the 4 point major

from 6 - 9 puppy class at Dubuque, Iowa for

McKamey's Cavalier Pepper

He went Best In Match the day before, first time out!

Mrs. Norris McKamey who breeds good Poms

and who handled "Pepper" to his win.

DONALD G. HAYES

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Owensboro, Kentucky 42301

BEST BRACE IN SHOW

**Bda., Can. Ch. Wak Little Robin of Hadleigh and his sister
Bda., Can. Ch. Wak's Little Diamond Doll — Barbara Partridge, Handler**

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

Breeder-Owner
Anne G. Knowles
1146 Randolph Avenue
Milton, Massachusetts

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BEHIND THE WINNERS

Bda., Can. Ch. Wak Little Robin of Hadleigh and his sister, Bda., Can. Ch. Wak's Little Diamond Doll, both lacking a few points to finish in the United States, claim a pedigree going back many generations in show winners and great producers. They also have 4 Best Brace in Show wins and 5 Best Brace in Group and were shown as a Brace at the Specialty in New York, February 8, 1976.

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

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

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

I wish to thank all the judges who helped them to their Canadian title, and the following judges who put them up in Bermuda: Mr. Rutledge Gilliland, Mr. Stanley Dangerfield, Mr. Theodore Gunderson, Mr. John Devlin, Jr., Mr. Derek Rayne and Mr. Robin Hernandez.

And the following judges at the American shows who have brought them near their championship here: Mrs. Mariane Grybinski, Mrs. James Carter, Mrs. Frank Hess, Mrs. J. H. Daniell-Jenkins, Mr. Isidore Schoenberg, Mr. Frank Landgraff, Mr. William Taylor and Mr. Peter Knoop.

Also Barbara Partridge for her wonderful job in handling them for me.

Anne G. Knowles

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STANDARD FOR POMERANIANS

APPEARANCE: The Pomeranian in build and appearance is a cobby, balanced, short-coupled dog. He exhibits great intelligence in his expression, and is alert in character and deportment.

HEAD: Well-proportioned to the body, wedge-shaped but not domed in outline, with a fox-like expression. There is a pronounced stop with a rather fine but not snipey muzzle, with no lippiness. The pigmentation around the eyes, lips, and on the nose must be black, except self-colored in brown and blue.

TEETH: The teeth meet in a scissors bite, in which part of the inner surface of the upper teeth meets and engages part of the outer surface of the lower teeth. One tooth out of line does not mean an undershot or overshot mouth.

EYES: Bright, dark in color, and medium in size, almond shaped and not set too wide apart nor too close together.

EARS: Small, carried erect and mounted high on the head, and placed not too far apart.

NECK & SHOULDERS: The neck is rather short, its base set well back on the shoulders. The Pom is not straight-in-shoulder, but has sufficient lay-back of shoulders to carry the neck proudly and high.

BODY: The back must be short and topline level. The body is cobby, being well ribbed and rounded. The brisket is fairly deep and not too wide.

LEGS: The forelegs are straight and parallel, of medium length in proportion to a well balanced frame. The hocks are perpendicular to the ground, parallel to each other from hock to heel, and turning neither in nor out. The Pomeranian stands well up on toes.

TAIL: The tail is characteristic of the breed. It turns over the back and is carried flat set high. It is profusely covered with hair.

COAT: Double-coated; a short, soft, thick undercoat, with longer, coarse, glistening outercoat consisting of guard hairs which must be harsh to the touch in order to give the proper texture for the coat to form a frill of profuse, standing-off straight hair. The front legs are well feathered and the hindquarters are clad with long hair or feathering from the top of the rump to the hocks.

COLOR: Acceptable colors to be judged on an equal basis; any solid color, any solid color with lighter or darker shadings of the same color, any solid color with sable or black shadings, parti-color, sable, and black and tan. Black and tan is black with tan or rust, sharply defined, appearing above each eye and on muzzle, throat and forechest, on all legs and feet and below the tail. Parti-color is white with any other color distributed in even patches on the body and a white blaze on head.

MOVEMENT: The Pomeranian moves with a smooth, free, but not loose action. He does not elbow out in front nor move excessively wide nor cow-hocked behind. He is sound in action.

SIZE: The weight of a Pomeranian for exhibition is 3 to 7 pounds. The ideal size for show specimens is from 4 to 5 pounds.

TRIMMING & DEWCLAWS: Trimming for neatness is permissible around the feet and up the back of the legs to the first joint; trimming of unruly hairs on the edges of the ears and around the anus is also permitted. Dewclaws, if any, on the hind legs are generally removed. Dewclaws on the front legs may be removed.

CLASSIFICATIONS: The Open Classes at Specialty Shows may be divided by color as follows. Open Red, Orange, Cream and Sable; Open Black, Brown and Blue; Open Any Other Allowed Color.

ANNUAL STUD DOG REGISTER



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Above is a sample of an entry in the Annual Stud Dog Register which will appear in the July issue. The Review is pleased to award this sample Stud Card to Ch. Model's Son of Fun, Best in Show Winner and sire of 5 champions in 1975.

It is a well-known adage that in seeking a stud for one's broods, the surest road to success comes from selecting a stud which is from an excellent family of winning and producing dogs, which is an outstanding example of the breed himself and which has sired a number of winning progeny. There are many such Poms in this country of ours, and it should always be remembered that a study of the pedigree is of highest value in picking the most suitable stud for each particular female. It is foolish to select a stud dog **ONLY** on the basis of his show wins or because he is conveniently located next door.

Cost of entering your dog in the Stud Dog Register is \$7.50 for the first entry, plus the cost of the cut if you do not have one the proper size, and \$3.50 plus cost of cut for second and each subsequent entry of the same owner. Also, dogs may be entered without photos, if none are available, and a description of the dog may be inserted in the space intended for the photograph. Cuts to be used must be no larger than 2" square, and new ones from your glossy print will cost \$6. Description beneath cut is limited to twenty words. An advertiser sending three stud card entries will also have the opportunity of ordering 100 copies of the page on which his entries appear for an additional \$7.50.

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

ABSOLUTE DEADLINE:
 May 20th

THE POMERANIAN CLUB OF MICHIGAN — DETROIT AREA

By SHIRLEY WACKUS, Secretary
353 Brain Avenue
Belleville, Mi. 48111

The specialty show of the Pomeranian Club of Michigan will be held May 16 in conjunction with the Oakland County Kennel Club Show in Oak Park, Michigan. Oak Park is a suburb of Detroit, and the show site is easy to find. For more information about the specialty contact, J. L. Gorman, Show Chairman, 31134 East Wind, Fraser, Mi. 48026.

Josephine F. Fleishman, the only active founding member of the Pomeranian Club of Michigan, was honored by a surprise birthday party at the last meeting.

The new officers of the Pomeranian Club of Michigan are:

President J. L. Gorman
Vice-President Herman Deaton
Secretary Shirley Wackus
Treasurer Helen M. DeLoughary
Board Members:

Henry Kelly
Pat DeLoughary
Fred Bassett

IS IT ETHICAL?

We have received a good many complaints from our readers on the subject of dogs either owned or co-owned by the officers and/or Show Chairmen of both all-breed and Specialty Shows being entered in their own show. Readers know that there is no A.K.C. rule against this practise. Still, many seem to feel that the most ethical policy (and also most beneficial for the size of their entry!) is contained in the statement below which is many times printed in premium lists: "No dog owned or co-owned by the President (or Officers) or Show Chairman will be entered in this show." Reader comment pro and con is solicited.

PUGET SOUND POMERANIAN CLUB INC.

ERIN HUNDLEY
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Lynnwood, Wn. 98036

So many exciting things are happening here, I hardly know where to begin. I guess I'll start where I left off last time.

Our August 15 match was a great success with many interested Spectators who come to shop at the Totem Lake Shopping Center and stayed to watch our beautiful Poms march around on our new mats under the discerning eye of judge Rita LaVerne. She chose Margaret Klingbeils "Riggin's Krischer's Teddy" as best Adult but couldn't resist Mary Rosenbaum's aptly named "She's Precious", giving her Best Puppy and Best in Match. Our next match will be held March 13th at the same location. Judge to be announced later.

The next day at the Whidbey Island Kennel Club Show in Monroe our club secretary, Alicia Kvamme finished (Subj. to AKC conf.) her very typey male "Cedar Glen's Troll of Ryals". We are all happy for her. She has gone on to special him. He was given Best Opposite Sex at the Columbia Pom Club Specialty which was held with the Oregon Dog Fanciers Club Show January 18th. Also Best of Breed at the Longview — Kelso Kennel Clubs Blue Ribbon Show, February 8.

Alicia is a charter member of our club and has been an active member, serving two years as President and now as Secretary. She is showing two promising youngsters, brother and sister "Cedar Glen Back Talk" and "Cedar Glens Point Blank". The former was Winners Bitch at Columbia Pom Club Specialty and Reserve at Longview — Kelso.

Another member did well at the Longview-Kelso show, Helen Krafcik's "Tiffany's Ebony Snowball" a black 11 month old was Reserve.

ASPENGOLD POMERANIANS OFFERS FOR SALE:

ASPENGOLD DAISY DEW BRITE

(Pedigree upon request.)

Shown winning 4 pt. major

from the Puppy Class

at Colorado Springs Kennel Club

under Judge Miss Dorothy D. Nickles

on 6-7-75

Sire: Ch. Wiese's Flash of Timmie Again

Dam: Happy Acres Timstopper Tammy (4 pts.)



Sound, typey, 3 lb., clear orange. She won 2 Group Seconds and a Group Third at Puppy Matches before she graduated to point shows, where she has won 3 RWB in addition to her points — all from Puppy Class.

On behalf of the members of the Denver Metro Pomeranian Club, we would like to welcome Pom fanciers to the Colorado Centennial Canine Circuit, Friday June 4 thru Sunday, June 13, 1976.

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Clyde Andrews showed a Mother-Son Brace, "Andrew's Exquisite Debutante" and "Andrew's Pic's Jimbo". They are almost identical and showed well together.

Next Saturday, February 14 at the Northern California Pom Club Specialty, our club will be well represented, Donna

Harris and Mrs. White of Alaska, Irene Harbin and daughter Sylvia and I will be watching our friend Phyllis Andrews judge the puppy sweepstakes, and later will enjoy Edd Biven choose from an entry of 92. I hear Edna Girardot will be there and many others. We are all staying at one motel so I guess you know what we'll be talking about.

THE DENVER-METRO POMERANIAN CLUB

By DAN MERCER

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Big Springs, Ne. 69122

We recently had our winter fun match in Denver. We had an entry of 46 with a Parade of champions & Jr. Showmanship for the kids. We started with our regular meeting to elect officers & it was voted by members to extend the present officers for one year. The board of directors was also extended for one year. After the meeting we had lunch & then proceeded with the match. Clara Wiese's "Buddy" a very short stylish senior puppy was Best Adult in Match and Pat Clark's Patri-Ark's Singin' Travellette was best puppy. (She also won 1st in puppy bitch 6 to 9 mo. class in New York. This was a great win & we all want to congratulate Pat again on her win.) Both of these puppies are outstanding & I predict they both will finish quickly.

We also discussed a get together during the Colorado Centennial Canine Circuit to be held in June. And it was voted unanimously to have a Pot Luck Dinner & all visiting Pom exhibitors & spectators be invited to come as our guests. This will be held on Friday June 11. There will be no show on this day & we felt it will give us all a breather & a chance to unwind & have some fun. We have already received many letters of people planning to attend & we can't wait to meet you all. If you haven't given it a thought to attend I wish you would. I can almost promise you majors in both sexes at all six shows. These shows have received wide publicity & they are expecting a capacity crowd.

For those of you needing motel reservations please contact Clara Wiese. Clara has volunteered to make reservations for you. I might add that it might be wise to make them early as the motels close to the show site will probably be filled in advance. Clara's address is: 5612 N.

71st St., Longmont, Colo. 80501. We will notify you at the earlier shows where the dinner will be. Hope to see you then. We promise you a super time!

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA POMERANIAN CLUB

By BEVERLIE TOCA

An October match, a dinner meeting following the San Joaquin KC show in Stockton in November, A Christmas Party in Richmond in December & a preshow meeting in Turlock at the Roach home in January has kept Club members busy.

With the Specialty behind us, the March meeting will bring results of the Nominating Committee's efforts toward providing a slate of officers for the coming year; the beginning of plans for a Spring match and time to start thinking about next year's Specialty Show.

Following this year's Specialty, a No-Host dinner was held at Sambos Restaurant in San Jose and Chuck Reynolds, serving as Master of Ceremonies, presented the following Annual Awards for Outstanding Contributions for the Betterment of the Breed: 1. Top Winning & Leading Pomeranian, All Breed Dog Show Competition — Ch. Sun-Dot's Ramboling Man (Ruth Dotson); 2. Top Winning Male in Breed Competition — Ch. Sun-Dot's Ramboling Man (Dotson); 3. Top Winning Bitch In Breed Competition — Ch. Bet-Lu's Chamene (Val Bloomer); 4. Top Breeder, Top Exhibitor Awards to Ruth Dotson; 5. For Service in National Activities for Contributing to the Betterment of Pomeranians in America — Ruth Dotson; 6. Service Within the Club — Dudley Roach.

11 Pomeranians bred or owned by Club members finished their championships during the past year. Certificates were presented to the following: 1. Ch Sun-Dot's Ramboling Man, Breeder-Owner Ruth Dotson; 2. Ch Bet-Lu's Little Dude, Breeder-Owner Betty Evans; 3. Ch Toy

Star Picture Boy, Breeder-Owner Toni & Leslie Wright; 4. Ch Skylark Cinnamin Banner, Breeder-Owner Shirley Hoffman; 5. Ch Arista-Lark Gold Chip, Breeder-Owner Lucille Hoover; 6. Ch Blossom View Hadleigh Wee Don, Breeder Mrs. J. L. Weltz — Owners John Coloma & Elsie Bureschi; 7. Ch Creider's Miss Margo, Breeder-Norma Creider — Owners Creider & Wanda Roach; 8. Ch Palmer's Blossom View Omega, Breeder - Doris Imber, Owner - Mrs. J. L. Weltz; 9. Ch Creider's Bold Venture, Breeder N. Creider & W. Roach, Owner - N. Creider; 10. Sun-Dot's Mister Punch, Breeder-Owner R. Dotson. 11. Ch Manies Lil Play Boy, Breeder-Owner Elma Manies.

The 83 Pomeranian fanciers in attendance at the dinner joined in the round of applause when announcement was made that the Club had voted to bestow Life Memberships on two great ladies of the fancy Mrs. Irene Messer and Mrs. Irene Weltz. Both were in attendance and were escorted to the head table to be recognized.

Our members were greatly saddened to hear of the death of George Fosberg Christmas Eve in San Francisco. George was past 90 and still very interested in Pom and Pom People.

Bits & Pieces from the January meeting: Irene Weltz has repeated the breeding that produced the little parti-color bitch that has been of great interest to breeders in our area and told of having a parti male in the new litter. Chris Burieschi was extremely ill over Christmas, has made an excellent recovery, celebrated his 90th birthday Jan. 23 and brought a birthday cake to the meeting to share. Irene Weltz had just celebrated 62 years of marriage "to the same man" and was looking forward to her 80th birthday the next week.

Wishing you all a joyous Springtime and the thrill of cultivating those budding puppies into show dogs in full bloom.

MEETING (Continued)

3. Skip Piazza mentioned choosing the next A.P.C. Specialty Judge soon. Mary Casey made a suggestion that A.P.C. members have a chance to vote for a judge for the A.P.C. Specialty each year. Marlene Scott mentioned Mr. Darrell Baker was elected at the Board Meeting to be Chairman of the Committee to find a way to choose our Judge each year.

4. Mary Picone made a motion, seconded by Tom Daniels that an Obedience Committee be appointed by the Board.

5. Motion made by Dudley Roach, seconded by Darrell Baker that regional clubs be contacted for an opinion before major decisions are made.

NEW BUSINESS:

1. Mrs. Sadie Edney thanked Olga Baker for doing a great job of judging Sweepstakes at the 1976 Specialty.

2. Marlene Scott announced the donation by Sam Zaneoff of \$100.00 for the Specialty.

Motion by Tom Daniels, seconded by Dudley Roach to adjourn. Motion carried to adjourn at 5:50 P.M.

SOUND FAMILIAR?

Sent in by Norman K. Jerome who thought we might enjoy it, and headed "Strange As It Seems": Ever notice how very many times when you have a prospective pet purchaser at the kennel to select a puppy, upon seeing your champion or the best dog you have in the kennel, someone who has owned a Pom in the past will nine times out of ten say to you, our Pom was exactly like that one — only it was much smaller or had much more coat!

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HELPFUL HINTS

By MARGARET M. GORMAN

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Wilma J. Brown of Indianapolis, Indiana offered these hints: As most puppy chows are so hard and time consuming to soak, I put the dry meal in the blender, crushing it fine. It will mix instantly and is ideal to feed young puppies. Also a word of caution, beware of outdoor fish ponds, as a Pom recently drowned in one.

Did you know an empty Whisk bottle filled with warm water is an excellent way to keep tiny puppies warm when they must be taken out. The puppy fits snugly between the handle and the bottle, with warm water circulating around him. This hint was contributed by Helen M. DeLoughary of Detroit, Michigan.

With spring here it is time to bathe all the Poms with a medicated shampoo. Check the skin for sores or parasites. The ears should be free of a dark gummy build-up, indicative of either ear mites or infection. Both conditions are treatable with medication from your veterinarian.

Fleas spend only a small fraction of their time on the dog or human host making total eradication by shampoos, powders, or dips difficult. A household insecticide spray should be used according to directions in all areas where the dogs are and adjacent areas. Hopefully, this will kill all the little critters waiting to jump back on your freshly bathed and powdered dog.

Flea collars are dangerous for toy dogs. Many develop nervous symptoms or rashes, because the main ingredient in the collars is a nerve gas. If all else

failed and the vet permitted it, I would keep a flea collar on for a couple of weeks to get rid of fleas, providing the Poms were not pregnant.

Ticks are a problem in other areas. Wood Ticks can carry Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever to humans, and the usually smaller Dog Ticks generally leave humans alone. Dog ticks may take up residence in the walls of houses, and therefore, are harder to eradicate. Spraying baseboards and walls regularly with a household insecticide will sometimes get rid of the problem. Otherwise, an exterminator must be called in. Ticks burrowed into the dog should carefully be removed by tweezers and destroyed.

Hookworms can be picked up through paws in damp areas with mild winters. Roundworms can be passed from dam to puppies through milk, and fleas can pass tapeworms to dogs. Most worms are passed by fecal contamination. Loose or bloody stools should be checked immediately for internal parasites. We strongly urge you to follow your veterinarian's advice concerning worming. Some of the combination wormers given on the same day as a distemper shot can be fatal to the dog.

Coccidia and Giardia cause loose stools. Coccidia can be discovered in an ordinary stool check. Giardia must be detected through a fresh smear and are more common in the North than the South.

Heartworms are spreading all over the U.S. and are passed by mosquitos. We give our dogs the preventative mixed with their food each day between April and November. There is an added bonus, some brands of the preventative give protection against roundworms and hookworms as well. Diligence is the secret of getting rid of all parasites.

SHOW TRAINING

By PAT DeLOUGHARY

GETTING THE EARS UP

Part VI

Because a dog's tail and ears can both reflect his attitude, we can also assume that both tail and ears can simultaneously indicate the same or relatively the same problems. So to avoid being repetitious we can refer to the previous article on tail-dropping for suggestions that may likewise be useful for the problems of getting a dog to deep his ears up.

However, getting the ears up can also be a problem in itself unrelated to tail-dropping. In this case we may find it necessary to provide a special reason for them to perk up their ears. For some dogs, bait does not provide enough incentive for them to keep their ears in a listening position. A dog can be looking at your fingers, anticipating a forthcoming treat without trying to hear what your fingers are doing. So in addition to holding his attention we must also provide something for him to hear or to cause him to listen. Sometimes a squeak toy or rattling of car keys will get results temporarily but if this method is used indiscriminately, it's effectiveness will soon wear off and you will then have to come up with another gimmick to keep him alert.

I have experienced this problem with one of our dogs. After going reserve winners for several shows it became evident that something had to be done about his ears. I discovered that he liked Liv-o Snaps (a hard cookie-like treat) so in the quietness of our home I tried using it to bait him by snapping off a tiny sliver at a time. Immediately after the snapping sound, I gave him the piece I had broken off. He soon learned that the treat was only forthcoming immediately after he heard the slightly audible snapping sound. I could also produce the same sound by using my thumb nails, thus allowing me to use other bait he

liked. But because he never received the treat until he heard the sound, he could no longer anticipate my actions by sight alone, he also had to listen. This bit of training accomplished it's purpose with this dog and from then on his ears always came up when he thought a treat was forthcoming, and he went on to win the rest of his championship points without defeat.

Many Poms are naturally born show-offs and will enthusiastically perform like veterans, with a minimum amount of training but usually most dogs without sufficient or proper training are not likely to show well. Many times a breeder will not bother to show train a dog, until the dog shows some promise of being a winner and a mistake that most of us make at one time or another is to take a dog out before he is sufficiently trained, and ready for it. There are reasonable excuses why this happens, such as — It's a show we wish to show at without sufficient time left to get him completely trained or because we need to quickly substitute an entry for one that had just blown his coat, or because of who will be judging at that show or because of a show we feel obligated to support with an entry or because of boosting the entries to make a major, or because we're just too anxious to get a dog started. All good intentions but we must admit unfairness to the dog being shown.

However, we should not always blame the owner for insufficient or improper training because of a dog's lack of showmanship. Dogs do have their bad days too, and for as many reasons as we humans have our bad days.

There are also dogs that have more difficulty in adjusting to the environment of dog shows. They timidly enter the ring worried and afraid of all that is happening around them. With tail and ears down and head close to the floor, they will move only for obedience sake, and the gait could probably be best

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OBEDIENCE RING

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A little obedience Pom who has done his breed proud by his great accomplishments is TROPICAL SNAP, owned by Mrs. Laura A. Magiera of Chicago, Illinois. She writes: "Just a note to let you know about a three year old Pomeranian who has let the obedience world of dogs know he is there. He received his C.D. in three shows with impressive scores of 195½, 195 and 195½, thereby qualifying for the Dog World award in the U.S.A. He earned his C.D. in Canada also with good scores of 198, 196 and 193. In Bermuda he took first place in three shows to get his C.D. there, and also had highest score — combined in show. That was in May of 1975. In October of 1975 he went to Canada again for Open A and earned his C.D.X. with two first places and one second in class. He will be four years old January 16, 1976. He has won highest scoring Toy trophies in all of his shows. I'm sending this information to let others know how great a Pom can be if given the chance, and I wish more people would show Poms in obedience. I would love to show him in a Pom specialty in obedience. I did a lot of work to get this swell working Pom and now that he has three countries under his belt in C.D.'s, I am working on three C.D.X. degrees." It must really be thrilling to watch this great little worker.

Debbie Jones of Alhambra, California is still doing very well with her two adorable Poms — "Tillie" (FERSHOFF'S TILLIE TOYLER, CDX) and "Murdoch" (SEABRIGHT ATILLA THE HUN-EY). She writes: "Murdoch" was in a match December 7 and took first place in Novice B with a 198. I was busy helping

a friend showing in the breed ring when I was called back for a 'high of day' run-off! "Murdoch" had been asleep in his crate when I (in my state of shock) grabbed him and ran for the obedience rings at the other end of the park. Yet, somehow, we won the run-off. At Golden Valley Obedience Club's match January 3 he staged a repeat performance with a 198½+ — first place, high scoring Toy and high of the day — winning two run-offs against a Papillon and a German Shepherd. I think it's about time for a C.D. — if he'll just keep this up. "Tillie" had a third place in Open B (197), and as usual did everything except the scent articles in Utility. Oh, well!" Debbie also tells about a junior handler in her locality with a Pom in obedience. He is Bobby Koch who has a five-pound Pom named CRACKERJACK. Bobby's mother has Keeshonden but Bobby decided he wanted a Pom after watching one perform in the Open routine at a match, so Crackerjack was purchased. They completed Pasanita Club's children's training class with flying colors and are now in an advanced Novice class. Debbie says: "Bobby and 'Cracker' are also an example of the wonderful relationship that can exist between a Pom and a child if the youngster has been taught the proper way to treat a dog. It is a joy to see them together."

A happy flash from Martha Sackenheim of Hamilton, Ohio: "Banner" (COY'S TINY TERROR BANNER, CDX) earned his second leg in Utility at Muncie, Indiana show. He was fourth in the class. They will try again at Dayton, Ohio in April — and how we do wish them great success!

Prompted by a remark in the January issue by Margaret McKee that obedience is "step-child", Doreen Vander Tuin of Simi Valley California now replies to this in "rebuttal":

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The local Pom Clubs could help out by offering a rosette at local shows for high scoring Pom. The rosettes bought in lots are not expensive, and it is good advertising for the club since all trophy donations are listed in the premium lists and catalogues.

Join a local all-breed club and go to meetings to make sure the obedience interests are not overlooked by the other club members. Get together with friends and hold obedience workshops and invite members from other clubs to come and participate. Put together an obedience demonstration, drill team, and scent hurdle team (can use the same four dogs for all three), prepare a "talk" to go with it and contact local breed clubs and offer your services for a program for their club meetings. This will generate interest in obedience besides being a lot of fun.

Sure this takes quite a bit of effort, but you can really reap the benefits. Out here in Southern California this type of thing was done and it is rare that the all-breed clubs don't offer trophies for placings in obedience at their shows. Then there are the all-obedience trials (about 6 a year within driving distance for me) that offer trophies in all classes, which includes the non-regular classes, plus five pages of "specials" listed in their premium lists. These trials usually have over 300 dogs entered with actual entries much higher since many handlers put dogs in more than one class.

Just as in life, if you want something good you have to work for it.

RINGSIDE

by K. BIRK

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If you are annoyed by people who force their opinions on you maybe you should start asking questions. If I accept what's told me without question I learn little, forget quickly. By demanding why, where, what for and how I sometimes learn why a certain procedure was used and how it was better than another.

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and possible disease, poor coats and dry
skin.

We may forget that there is a vast
difference between the human digestive
system and that of a dog. We have yards
and yards of intestines . . . the dogs tract
is quite short. We partially digest food
in the mouth, dogs do not. In the wild a
dogs feeds on small animals just as he
finds them, eating the ENTIRE animal,
probably not at one time. Usually stom-
ach first . . . eyes and brains give great
amounts of mineral salts and vitamins.
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The response to my last column concerning raspberry tea has been so great it would appear birth difficulties in the breed are present on even a wider scale than I had suspected. I had neglected to state the exact dosage and in reply to the many inquiries, here it is. For a 4 lb bitch I gave a pinch of the tea leaves right from the box, the size of an aspirin tablet. A larger bitch requires proportionately more. Starting immediately after breeding and continuing up to whelping, a dose is given daily. I tucked the tea in some raw lean hamburger that my dogs dearly love. Cream cheese is also good for this purpose.

I had a long letter from Margarethe Kemner who had originally told me about the tea and whose first letter was lost upon our return from England. If you cannot find the tea available in your area, it can be obtained from Suesser's Health Food Store, Lock Haven, Pa. 17745., run by Ms. Kemner who also raises Poms. This lady is a firm believer in the value of natural foods and while I am thankful for learning about the tea, space here would not permit me to reprint her letter in toto. I found her theories interesting.

In my area there has been a rash of illness in small children that has now been diagnosed as due to the preservatives in many foods. It would seem that many of the quick canned meals and TV Dinners that are such time savers have had harmful effects when used to excess by harried young mothers.

Pittman Moore has put out a statement concerning their new test for Brucellosis. The new test entails a small

amount of blood being taken for testing and results can be obtained while you wait. A year ago after a large local show, my vet saw his first cases of this disease in thirty years of his practice. An in-season infected bitch was exhibited and more than a dozen dogs that sniffed her came down with the disease. As I do get in bitches for service to my studs in both breeds, upon the urging of my vet, I now insist upon a negative brucellosis test along with the regular health certificate and worm free statement. I have had my dogs tested.

If the test is positive, the dog should be isolated and treated. This is one disease that your dog can pass on to you and its symptoms in humans, fever, chills and general malaise are often confused with Mono, among other things. Only a check of those patients with pets who did not respond to misdiagnosed treatments came up with the positive brucellosis. In dogs it affects the reproductive organs. In the male, abnormal sperm or the inability to mate, in the female, abortions and early death of fetal pups occurs. Any unexplained reproductive failures in either sex should be at once reported to your vet. Brucellosis has been described as the venereal disease of the canine world.

Getting back to the raspberries, I have had very good response from its use in my dogs, I had no sections at all in either breed last year. I have had reports from my fellow Pap breeders who have used it with difficult bitches with equally good results. I would appreciate hearing from anyone using the tea as to their experiences. I would like to compile statistics on this matter.

On the judging scene, we had a first in our area when the Stone City KC and International KC held their shows on consecutive days using the same site, the International Amphitheater. It was a boon for the out of town exhibitors to have two big shows and a third at Pectonica on Sunday within reasonable driving distance. However, there were some

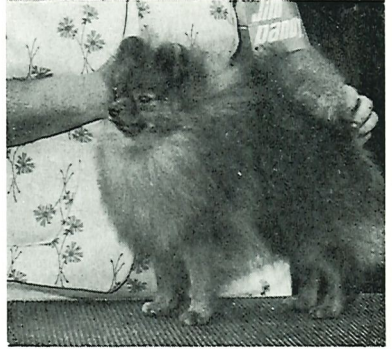
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Ch. Silver Meadows Alexander

For Sale:

Two 6 mo. old show prospect males sired by Ch. "Alex".

Also their litter sister — a good brood prospect.

3 litters due in March sired by Julie's Star Ben

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We expect some excellent puppies from these breedings.

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POMPUF POMERANIANS

presents



Another Group 1st
No. 4

Our Thanks to Edd Bivin for
Best of Breed
and Group 1 at
Springfield, Illinois
May 24, 1975

FATHER & DAUGHTER

Ch. Masterpiece winning
Breed and Group 3rd
His daughter

Pompuf Masters Melody
winning W.B. and
Best of Opposite Sex
for a 5 pt. major.

Our Thanks to Judge Jane Kay
at Cedar Rapids, Iowa
June 21, 1975



We still have several 2 & 3 year old females from

Dragonfly and Showstopper lines for sale, some proven, some showable.

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Indianola, Iowa 50125

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CH. POMPUF FANCY DUKE MASTERPIECE

GROUP 1st

No. 5

Sioux City, Iowa
 September 14, 1975
 Our Thanks to
 Frank Haze Burch
 for Best of Breed
 and Rutledge Gilliland
 for the Group



GROUP 1st

No. 6

Council Bluffs, Iowa
 September 21, 1975
 Our "THANKS" again to
 Judge Edd Bivin
 for Best of Breed
 and the Group

Expecting several litters in February and March from
 Ch. PomPuf Fancy Duke Masterpiece, PomPuf Gay Gold Dancer
 and Pompuf Lil Spark.

Bonnie & Gwen Hodson

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Indianola, Iowa 50125

Ph. 515-91-2989

complaints made regarding some judges whose assignments had them judging breeds in one group one day and other breeds on the second day. Some of these esteemed people were observed watching the breed and group judging of the dogs they were assigned to do on the following day. This is a definite no no and complaints were made to the AKC representative. Judges do have guidelines set down by AKC as to their ethical behavior.

I truly enjoyed all the lovely cards sent at the holiday season, especially those with the pictures of Poms. My husband's judging schedule will take him to both coasts this year and I hope to be able to accompany him to some of the shows, providing that my mother will be available for dog sitting chores. We are also hoping to be able to get back to England next year for a more extensive vacation than our last one. Most everyone has heard about the big Crufts show that attracts dog fanciers from all over the world but there are shows like Windsor held on the castle grounds and Blackpool that are most impressive also. We were present at the Manchester show which is held over a two day period and had an entry of more than 7,000 dogs. The site, or venue as the English call it, is Bellvue Gardens, spacious and with lovely grounds. Then close upon this show comes the United Kingdom Toy Dog Show at Birmingham that is limited to Toys. We have not made any definite arrangements as yet but I surmise that we shall again go in early spring enabling us to see the Papillon Specialty and two other championship shows. Britain is an exceptional country where if you turn around there is sure to be a doggy person close by. The true love of dogs pours out into so many shows that there are two major dog papers, Our Dogs and Dog World, published weekly with show results and critiques by the judges. Breed columnists keep the fancy up to date on all doings. I especially enjoyed

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CANADIAN SCENE

By JOAN GRANT
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Manitoba
R1N-OE3, Canada

(Editor's note. We have accepted with much regret the resignation of Dorothy Jones, due to lack of time. Our new Canadian columnist is Joan Grant, address above. Please support her efforts with show news, discussion of problems, questions or any other pertinent material.)

I have been asked to submit Canadian news for each issue of the Review, and wonder if I am capable, but will certainly do my best. A greeting to all those who already know me, and a special hello to anyone who is meeting me for the first time. I am a dedicated and enthusiastic Pom breeder, using the kennel name of 'Jayenn'. Keep my name and the kennel name in mind for if we are ever entered in the same shows as you are we want to meet you.

I encourage every one with news of the Canadian Pomeranian scene, shows or individual, to let me know of it. Manitoba might be the geographical centre of Canada but it is a long way from either coast to here. News seeping through the official media is old when it gets here. For example, Poms went Best in Show five times in 1975 (that I know of). That is exciting! I could have been bragging for four months longer!

I believe the most discouraging non-news that I have is that our attempts to organize a Canadian Pomeranian Club are not being very successful. However, there are a number of members who are not ready to call it 'quits', and who are trying to keep it going via newsletter. Time will tell if we are able to get provincial units working, and eventually a national set-up. Our vast area, and the limited number of Pomeranian enthusi-

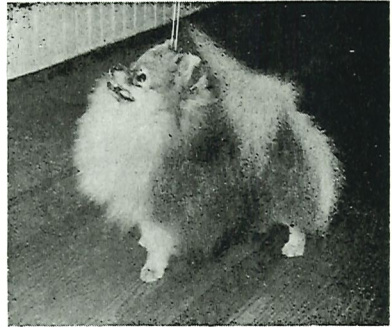
Great Elms Kennels, Reg'd.

I don't ship.

I can sell all of the puppies

I raise right here, without
the trouble and expense of
shipping.

I don't raise many puppies.



Ch. Great Elms Timstopper's Image

Stud Fee: \$75.00

I apologize for not answering all of the very nice letters I receive. I am a very, very overworked 63 year old, who has never had an abundance of energy. As I have stated before, I live alone and try to do the work of 3 people, and it is impossible.

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WE PROUDLY PRESENT "Chopper"



Edney's "Little Patriot"

Shown taking WD for a 4 point Major, at the Kennel Club of Philadelphia under Judge Howard Tyler.

Thanks to Mary Casey and Bill Pottebaum for my Black Eyed Peas which I would frame if I could.

Sadie (Ray) Edney
301-282-3125

7519 Holabird Ave.
Baltimore, Md. 21222

asts throws a lot of the burden of organization on the shoulders of a few. What we need is a good shoulder with the head of someone who knows how to plan this type of set-up.

One of the reasons it was felt that a Canadian club was needed was to re-evaluate the existing standard as a group, and change it if needed. Sometimes it is just the wording that is not easily understood now, and sometimes it is not believed complete enough. There are parts which differ from the recognized American Kennel Club standard, and judges working across the border must have difficulties deciding how the wording should affect the type when even the breeders are confused. (e.g. 'stop' description). I will be pleased if we can have the change made so all colors are to be judged equal. I love any color Pom.

Grooming (clipping) of the Pomeranian is only touched on briefly in our standard. I must admit that it came as a real shock to me to see the extent of some clipping on exhibits in the American show rings, and an even greater shock when the judges did not seem concerned about it. At the same time, I have been equally as disappointed to see un-groomed Pomeranians in the Canadian rings. Three cheers for the exhibitors who know how far to go and when to stop. That is the final answer.

Statistically speaking, the trend of the Pom in the Canadian show ring is ever upward. At only 23 of our 219 all-breed shows that I have seen the official results of so far in 1975, was our breed not present. These were nearly all remote locations, such as Newfoundland, Yukon, Vancouver Island, and Nova Scotia. We know there are good type Poms in these areas and will have to encourage their owners to let the public see them. Many times the ones taking best of breed were then placed into the group. 14 times a Pom went first in group, and 6 times a Pom puppy represented the Toy Group

for best puppy in show. The obedience reports are not as happy for there is only 1 reported degree, a C.D. Perhaps I could have increased that number myself if I hadn't done so much travelling this summer, but I did, and others with good intentions of obedience work must have done the same. I will certainly be watching for an improvement in obedience participation in 1976. A direct comparison of the Winnipeg fall shows in 1971, with the same club's shows in 1975 reveals the following:

1971— 1 male, 2 females entered. No placing in group. Two of the dogs were American-bred-owned-handled.

1975— 2 males, 5 females, 1 special. Pom in group two days, BIS one. All dogs Canadian-bred-owned-handled.

I hope if there is a message in this it is that the Canadian-bred dog is proving it's worth, and not that Americans are not exhibiting as much in Canada now. When I first started with Poms I had mostly American opposition and I was determined to be able to go over them someday. It gave me much of the necessary enthusiasm to continue.

New news from the show rings concerns the Brandon shows in early February. Often at these shows we are forced to suffer the indignities of the worst of Canadian winter weather but this year it was even thawing for our return trip home. There was a good entry for our area: 5 females, 1 male, and 1 special. Jayenn's Hurricane of Valacey lived up to his reputation with best of breed both days, and a group second, and a fourth. His owner-handler Bryan Mitchell had a 10 month female puppy entered also and she received best of winners both days, and best puppy in group one day. This is a girl to watch 'Jayenn's Bonny Breeze Of Valecey'. Remember if you have other Canadian Show news . . .

'North, south, east, west,
If I don't hear of it
Central has to be the best!'

CHAMPION LENNIS'S TAR BABY OF GREAT ELMS

and his daughter Lennis's Tar Resia Perfection



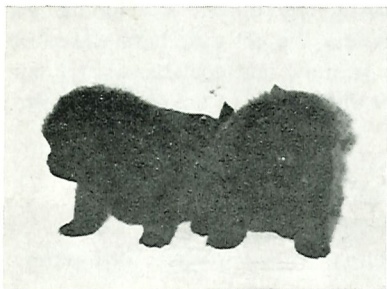
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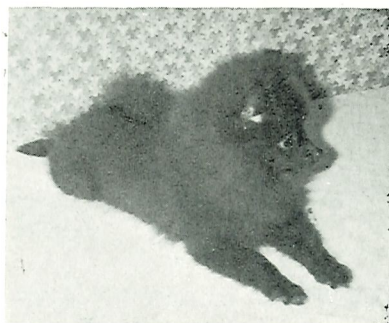
Pictured at 8½ mo.

FOR SALE!

Two adorable Black sons
of Champion Tar Baby
pictured at 5 weeks.



1 chocolate female,
2 chocolate males,
1 beaver female age 4½ mo.
(dropping puppy coat.)



Up-coming litters sired by Champion Tar Baby due first of April.

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We thank all for their inquiries on our champion bitch referred to on page 33, January 1976 issue.

FOR SALE: 3½ year old proven champion bitch. Show prospect dog puppy. Show prospect bitch puppy. Details upon request.

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TIFFANY POMERANIANS

of Tacoma Washington

After 4 years with a new line, of breeding and weeding, I now have more Poms than I can handle, so I will offer a few for sale.

1. 4 lb. Black female. An Int. Ch. Queenaire Scotch 'N Soda granddaughter, 2 yr. old, unproven, fine boned and very dainty.
2. 4½ lb. Bright orange female, Ch. Mayken Handsome Playboy granddaughter pointed, showy, proven producer of show quality puppies.
3. 4½ lb. Black female, Ch. Goldpaz Jonnie Midnight and Ch. May Morning Black Magic granddaughter, free whelper, good legs, baby face.
4. 5 lb. Red sable male, Int. Ch. Queenaire Scotch 'N Soda grandson, proven, 20 mo. old, no major faults, harsh standoff coat.
5. 1 yr. old orange sable male, beautiful legs and gait, should finish.
Sired by Ch. Moreno's Gin Rickey, I've kept half brother and sister to show and do not need him.
6. Puppies: 2 are excellent quality and should finish; 1 tiny 3 lb. female for a good quality pet; 1 very tiny champion sired black male for a pet.

More Information On Request.

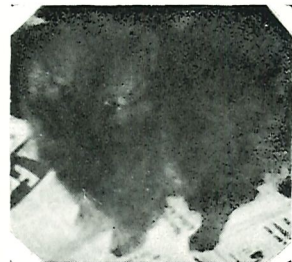
I will not ship a puppy under 4 months of age, and then only to a responsible, sincere buyer, preferably with a club reference. The puppies listed above are pictured below. All have top pedigrees and no major faults at this age. Full description and pedigree on request.

Mrs. Helen M. Krafcik

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Tiffany Pomeranians

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PACIFIC NORTHWEST NEWS & VIEWS

by Margaret Klingbeil

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Sunday, Jan. 18th, was a red letter day for the Columbia Pomeranian Club in Portland. Their Specialty Show, with Miss Vera Halpin judging, was held in conjunction with the Dog Fanciers Association of Oregon at their winter show. An entry of 32, with 4 champions in for Best of Breed competition, came close to their record show in July which was judged by Harvey Berman.

In dogs there were 17 entries, with 2 absent. Winners Dog and Best of winners went to Jay Jay's Red Rascal for a 5 point major. Red Rascal is owned and shown by Jean Schroll. From the 6 to 9 month Puppy Dog Class Lustig's Lucky Leprechaun took the Reserve, then later went on to Best Puppy. This puppy is owned by Marilyn Cope.

In bitches, with 11 entries and 2 absentees, a 10 months old puppy bitch was favored for a 4 point major. This little bitch, Cedar Glen's Back Talk, was bred and shown by Alicia Kvamme. Riggins' Krisweet Joy, owned by Dolores Riggins, was Reserve Winners Bitch.

In the Best of Breed competition the Winners Dog and Bitch competed against 4 Champions for the coveted Best Pomeranian title, with the honor going to Gayle Griffin's Ch. Starlite's Rival Miss Magic, a lovely little sable. Interestingly enough, Miss Magic's sire, Ch. Jillz Rival Raz of Starlite, finished at the previous Specialty with a 5 point win, his 4th major. He is also owned by Gayle Griffin. Best of Opposite to Miss Magic went to Ch. Cedar Glen's Troll of Ryals, owned by Alicia Dvamme.

After the show the members of the Columbia Pomeranian Club hosted a pot-luck dinner for the exhibitors and

friends. If the food was half as good and half as plentiful as the dinner following the Summer Specialty it still would have been super. I'm only sorry I couldn't attend.

A new Specialty Club has formed in the Tacoma, Washington area and the very active members have already had one match. Plans are in the making for another one in the near future. We extend our congratulations to the new Pierce County Pomeranian Club and wish them a speedy recognition by AKC.

Dolores Riggins of Tigard, Oregon who broker her leg just before Christmas a year ago, has been back in the hospital again for surgery on two different occasions recently. The first surgery was to correct a carpal tunnel problem, and the return visit to the hospital removed a bone spur from her neck with a bone transplant from her hip to give an assist. She is wearing a neck brace now and tells me it is almost as restrictive as the cast on her leg had been last year.

Many of our exhibitors are wondering how Pom coats will be for the summer shows this year because of our mild winter. Temperatures of 50° to 60° with bright sunny skies through most of January here in Western Oregon are extending into February. Many of my dogs are beginning to shed, as are those of friends. Hopefully, they will be back in coat in time for the rush of late summer shows.

I just learned recently that the B-complex vitamins, and especially B-12, are very important for puppies that are under stress conditions due to illness or hypoglycemia. I have often wondered if hypoglycemia is the cause of liver dysfunction or if the faulty liver brings on this low blood sugar condition that so many of the toy breed puppies have trouble with. B-12 is very important in helping to combat liver dysfunction, my veterinarian tells me, but he also says that if there is a lack of one B vitamin that there is almost always a lack in the others, and that they should be admini-

COURAGEOUS GOLD POMERANIANS



Ch. Wiese's Flash of Timmie Again

Stud Fee: \$75.00

Our best congratulations to Mildered Reese of Denver, Colorado
for her new **Champion La-Posh Sgt. Duff**.

Also congratulations to Opal Thorstad of Castle Rock, Colorado
on finishing her **Ch. Wiese's Royal Boy Blue**

Both dogs are sired by **Ch. Wiese' Flash of Timmie Again**.
We also want to send congratulations to all his other pointed kids.

INQUIRIES INVITED

Some litters on hand — Some bitches ready to breed soon.

Ch. Wiese's Flash of Timmie Again X Wiese's Gay Charlotte of Image
(Ch. G. E. Image daughter)

Ch. Wiese's Flash of Timmie Again X Wiese's Gold Star Timstopper
Wiese's Timstopper Sun Ray (Image son) X Wiese's Magic Fashion Girl

Little Jody of Chatmoss X Wiese's Windsweet Echo of Flash
(out of Ch. Windsweet of Highland)

Wiese's Timstopper Sun Ray X Wiese's Gay Boutique Lady (Charlotte daughter)

Ch. Great Elms Timstopper's Image X Wiese's Winsome Style Lady
(pointed Charlotte daughter)

Ch. Wiese's Flash of Timmie Again X Wiese's Lucky Little Mite
(Ch. Reeves Buster Boy granddaughter)

We hope to have some nice puppies from these beautiful double linebreedings.

Clara and Arlo Wiese
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stered together. My Pom puppies have more of tendency to low blood sugar than my Chihuahuas, so we are now working out a dosage to use on the smaller pups to see if we can prevent this worrisome condition.

I am also told that 2 drops of raw liver juice each day for the puppies is very good, even for the newborn, and that it is also beneficial for the mothers during pregnancy and lactation. Does anyone have any ideas on this? I would appreciate hearing from some of you out there.

Late News Flash: Dolores Riggin finished Riggin's Krismay Preshus at the Longview-Kelso Show under Judge Dorothy Nickles, going Winners Dog and Best of Winners. Her Riggins Krisweet Joy was Winners Bitch at this show, while Alicia Kvammae's new champion Cedar Glen's Troll of Ryals was Best of Breed. Congratulations!

MIDWEST (Continued)

my subscription to Our Dogs as it also has a regular column written by a vet and the writers of editorials come right out and call a spade a spade and don't pull their punches. They skirt no issues naming names and tell it like it is. What a wonderful fearless bunch of editors the British are. The only woeful thing is the cost to the American subscriber and the lateness of the paper's arrival here.

Do stop by the bench at the spring International and please send news of your major wins, etc.

YIPS & YAPS

A CLUB MEMBER

Name Withheld

At the Annual Meeting of the American Pomeranian Club, Inc., held on Sunday, February 8, 1976, a motion was made, seconded and passed and I believe that this motion was out of order. Said motion made was to this effect: "Before any policy or law is made on important decisions regarding Breed or Standard Changes, "MEMBER CLUBS" will be considered for opinions before a decision is made."

According to the Constitution and By-Laws of the American Pomeranian Club, Inc., there are three types of membership. Read ARTICLE I, entitled Membership. The three types are spelled out quite explicitly.

Section 1 a; REGULAR MEMBERSHIP shall be open to all persons residing in the United States who are 18 years of age or older, who are in good standing with the American Kennel Club and who subscribe to the purposes of this Club.

Section 1 b; FOREIGN MEMBERSHIP

Section 1 c; LIFE MEMBERSHIP

I cannot find anything in Our By-Laws pertaining to "MEMBER CLUBS". How then can the membership move to consult "MEMBER CLUBS" when there is no such thing?

I have always been under the opinion that in order to have a voice in any organization a person must be a **dues paying member**.

All of the Kennel Clubs in the United States come under the jurisdiction of the AMERICAN KENNEL CLUB, but that does not mean that all of the Kennel Clubs have a right to determine or pass on important decisions regarding the Breeds, Standard Changes or Policies of the American Kennel Club. Only member clubs have a vote, through their delegate.

I believe that it has always been the policy of the Board of Directors to welcome comments from the Local Clubs, but I feel that it should be clearly understood that only the members of A.P.C. are entitled to the privilege of being consulted on major issues.

ANNUAL STUD REGISTER

Our Annual Stud Register will be in the July issue. Don't be left out of this ever growing list of the country's top studs! Most of the serious Pom breeders in the nation are Review readers, and your Stud Card ad is a complete and handy reference for those seeking stud service in certain lines. If you own 3 Stud Dogs, 100 copies of your page containing 3 Stud Cards will be the most helpful and timesaving \$7.50 you ever spent! Please note that we have kept the cost of the Stud Card ads the same as last year, except for increased charges for cuts and 100 copies of full page.

LA POSH POMERANIANS



Ch. La Posh Sgt. Duff

We proudly present "Duffy", shown finishing on December 7, 1975
at Terry-All Kennel Club under Judge Charles F. Hamilton.

Congratulations to everyone who made our visit to the
February Specialty such an enjoyable experience!

MILDRED REESE

8201 E. Dartmouth Avenue

Denver, Colorado 80231

YIPS & YAPS

SALLY BAUGNIET**Mishicot, Wisconsin**

I would like to thank the membership for their confidence in electing me to the Position of Recording Secretary of the American Pomeranian Club, Inc. It is an honor to serve on the Board of Directors and I shall attempt to carry out my assigned duties to the very best of my ability.

ERIN HUNDLEY**Lynnwood, Washington**

I wish to compliment the Editor for the fine editorial in the October Review. Thank you also for outlining so clearly, the progress and development of the American Pomeranian Club. As a new member, I was most interested in who, what and how this group operates. Thank you also for printing the Boards objection and the January clarification of an Editor's responsibility, for those who do not understand that every member has the right and the obligation to question how Club business is handled — even the Editor.

Many times people do misunderstand and become upset when omissions or errors are pointed out. A co-worker of mine once said to me, "No one thanks you for pointing out their mistakes." Unfortunately, people do tend to take this sort of thing personally. In a large club, like the American Pomeranian Club, or in a small group our local Club, it's all the same. It's alright to give someone a job to do, and a pat on the back, but don't ever say, "Why isn't it done?" or "Why did it cost so much money?" We must not hurt anyone's feelings. What people forget is that we are a business, a fun business it's true, but none the less it is a cooperative venture, and each one of us must remember he represents the whole group when he performs a Club function, and that the membership should be informed whether an activity is correctly carried out or not.

It is unfortunate that so much of the A.P.C. communications must be written, without the facial expressions and voice inflection of face to face discussions, misunderstandings do arise. Since this is the only way we can talk to each other. Let's try to do as Mrs. Mayes suggests and reread and think over what someone else has written. Don't be so quick to take offense. 99% of the people who offer constructive criticism really are trying to help. They may have had a lot of experience with just what you are doing. They might just have a Good Idea. You'll never know if you don't listen and think over what is really intended.

Thank you again Mrs. Mayes, for doing your job so well.

PATRICIA FORST**Phoenix, Arizona**

(Editor's Note: We usually do not accept news of new litters for Yips & Yaps, but we think this case is exceptional.)

On December 28, 1975, my Pomeranian Wee Smidgen of Smudge had six puppies, four boys and two girls. The father is Pat's Peppe Pepper Pot. They are both owned by Pat Forst. This makes 20 puppies for Smidgen in 4 litters.

When Smidgen was 6 mo. old, she was hit by a car and after several hours in surgery, she was left with 2 back legs and 1 front leg — but that hasn't hurt her ability to be a mother one bit! She is also the mother of Pat's Smokey Mojo, C.D., shown in obedience out here.

NAME WITHHELD

This was a personal letter, not designated for publication.

I wish there were some magic words we could think of to cause you to reconsider your resignation. You have to do what you think is right, but if you leave, and perhaps others who sympathize with you also leave, the whole complexion of the Club could change, and that would be so unfortunate. The Collie Club of America is a club of "big" people, who run things "their" way, and is about as remote a club as can be from the hundreds of "little" people who make up the membership. I would hate to see the A.P.C. get this way. In so many ways you ARE the Review, you keep it alive, and challenging, by letting yourself come through it. For what it's worth, we would hate to see you give up in any capacity, and we hope you can see this through. We would love to fight on your side.

CINDY KELLER**Wyoming, Michigan**

I am hoping this will arrive in time for the April issue. I lost track of time and thought that I had much more time.

I'm enclosing a money order for \$7.50 for a ¼ page ad.

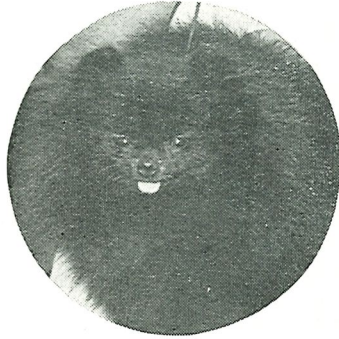
We love the beautiful job you do on the Review. I would hate to think how lost we novices would be without the aid of such a wonderful little magazine to learn from.

Even though I have never met you, I feel as if I know a little by your Editorials and that all but one of my Pomeranians have your breeding behind them.

MAY MORNING POMERANIANS

Yes, January was a busy month for us, but . . . due to the operation of Murphy's Law* we did not have many puppies.

I did get to the Specialty
thanks to my son Joe & wife Abby
for staying with the dogs.
Enjoyed every minute
of the beautifully run show,
tremendous entry, excellent judging!



CONGRATULATIONS TO THE SHOW COMMITTEE!!!

Due to Amtrak's new ruling, I could not take my entry.

STILL AVAILABLE

Small red orange female whelped 6/30/75, 3½ lb. show possible.
May Morning Moonwalker X May Morning Sugar 'N' Spice.

White female whelped 3/6/75, 6 lb. brood prospect.
We have her full sister and do not need her.

WE STILL HAVE AND MAY KEEP FOR A SHOWSTOPPER CROSS WITH OUR BLACKS

1 black male and 1 dark sable female, wh. 11/10/75 — both very nice.
May Morning Social Lion X May Morning Fun 'N' Frolic.

NEW ARRIVALS

2 dark red or red sable females whelped 1/18/76
May Morning Pinocchio X May Morning Naughty But Nice
One is sold to a breeder who has been waiting.

1 red male whelped 1/30/76, still too young to evaluate.
May Morning Social Climber X May Morning Red Flame.
Great Elms and Showstopper on both sides.

LITTERS EXPECTED

2 white or cream litters in April 1 Showstopper litter, 1 Black in May

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*Murphy's Law: Whatever can possibly happen — will.

YIPS & YAPS**GAYLE L. GRIFFIN****Amity, Oregon****JUDGES PLEASE WAKE UP!!**

Why aren't the Judges excusing the Pomeranians with crippled movement from the Show Ring? And also those with terrible movement.

In my area there is a Male being specialied that can hardly walk. At a recent Show the Judge excused three Pomeranians for terrible movement — Hooray for her! One of these Poms is a Champion, another has a Major.

What are the Judges being paid for if they can't see this terrible movement — Could be they are judging the other end of the leash??

SHOW TRAINING (Continued)

described as a crawling gait. Fortunately for many such dogs this is only a temporary condition that can be corrected. By being given more time to adjust, more experience in the show ring, more exposure to the environment and plenty of patience by the owner a dog may overcome his fears and gain the confidence he normally has in his home environment.

This is where fun matches can be of great help in getting a dog started. He can be shown at a much younger age when showing could be less difficult for him to accept, and it can also save his owner the high cost of the entry fees that would be required to give the dog the necessary exposure and experience he needs to adapt himself. Besides, fun matches can also be good experience and fun for the dog's owner. Should such extra consideration become necessary for one of your dogs and he later finishes with a championship title, you will then say, "It was worth it."

THE END

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From THE NORDEN NEWS**Summer 1975**

Commercial dog breeders are concentrated in 6 mid-western states as follows: (the number of licensed breeders and percentage of the national total are listed after each state).

Kansas, 1,321 — 33%; Missouri, 661 — 17%; Iowa, 438 — 11.2%; Illinois, 142 — 3.6%; Oklahoma, 93 — 2.4%; Nebraska, 83 — 2.1%.

It has been found that a kennel generally becomes a self-supporting, profitable enterprise with 90 to 100 bitches or more. A commercial bitch's useful breeding life varies, but average production is 2 litters annually for 4 years. (Editor: And THEN WHAT?)

The commercial pup is a perishable commodity in that its marketability declines as it grows into late puppyhood . . . small breeds tend to lose sales appeal after 12-14 weeks of age. Healthy pups are thus shipped at approximately 8 weeks of age to retail outlets.



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