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## CHAMPION MODEL'S FUN BUG

Shown finishing under Mrs. Alexander Griffin.

Handled by Pat Shackleford.

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## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

By

MRS. MARLENE SCOTT

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This will be my last column as your President. I am going out of office this year because it is time for someone else to take over. The years during which I have been fortunate to serve as President of the American Pomeranian Club have been among the happiest and most cherished of my life. This office has also given me the opportunity to make so many wonderful friends, many of whom I have met by correspondence only.

At the risk of repeating myself, I still say that the Pom folks are the best group in pure bred dogs. Being a handler for many years, I have worked with many different breeds, so that I have had a chance to observe other breeders. In my opinion, there is more co-operation, more togetherness and more willingness to share helpful information among Pom people. Granted, we do have occasional disagreements and misunderstandings, but because we have the same goal at heart, we manage to resolve our differences. I guess I am trying to say how proud I am of being a part of the Pom Club.

I know that 1977 will be the best year yet for our Club and the new officers. My thanks to each of you for the honor of being your President. To the Board of Directors and especially to the Editor of our Pom Review, my gratitude for your co-operation, help, and understanding.

I am looking forward to seeing you in New York at the Specialty. Bring your Poms and plan to have a good time. May God bless you and yours throughout this year.

## COVER STORY

By BOB GOODRICH

Ch. Model's Fun Bug on the cover is our Pride And Joy as he is the result of years of breeding, worry, heart break at times, but all a work of love over all. He finished his Championship while changing coat but always looked good enough to keep going. He finished with three Majors coming from Miss Martha Jane Ablett, Miss Virginia Sivori and Mrs. Alexander Griffin.

Fun Bug is the product of Five Generations in a row all champions starting with Miss Spice-O-Life my first Champion who gave me my second Champion in this line, Ch. Model's Golden Girl, who finished undefeated in bitches. She was shown only after two litters of pups. Golden Girl gave me Ch. Model's Lil Bit Of Style who took the Breed in the Garden in 1969. Lil Bit Of Style gave me Ch. Model's Lady Bug who is one of our best bitches. Her picture appeared in the Pom Review issue Oct. of 1972, Ch. Lady Bug was bred to Ch. Model's Son Of Fun. From this breeding we got our Fun Bug who was named half from Son Of Fun and half from Lady Bug.

I guess we love this boy because he is the result of long years of work starting back in the early fifties. He is also the reminder of all the good friends we have made along the way. We would like to thank all the judges who gave Fun Bug a helping hand toward his Championship. We wish that all could be as lucky as We have been through the years.

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## BEST WISHES AND SPEEDY RECOVERY

We think our readers would like to know that C.V. ("Shorty") Harwood, our former columnist and well-known professional handler, is on the sick list. He would love to receive cards and letters from his old Pom friends, his address: Mereta Route, San Angelo, Texas 76901.

# American Pomeranian Club, Inc.



## SPECIALTY SHOW

February 13, 1977

Loews-Summit Hotel

51st and Lexington Avenue

New York City

Regular Classes

Mr. Joseph Faigel

Sweepstakes

Mr. Charles Reynolds

## SEND ALL ENTRIES TO

H. W. Pottebaum, Show Secretary

72 Davis Road

Southwick, Massachusetts

01077

Entries Close January 26, 1977

## EMCEE'S POMERANIANS PRESENTS

**Ch. Topaze Sunny Interlude****(See pedigree in "Behind the New Champions")**

Sunny received his first 3 point Major under Thomas Gannon, June 26, at Upper Potomac Valley Kennel Club and his second 3 point Major under Anna E. Cowie, June 27, at Mountaineer Kennel Club.

Thanks to Mary and Francis Casey, Breeders,  
and to his handler, Marlene Scott.

**Ch. Topaze Sunny Interlude, 3½ lbs., clear orange, at stud.**

**Fee: \$50.00**

Two litters sired by Sunny due in mid September.

**Morris and Betty Carson**  
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## CH. LENNIS'S TAR-RESIA PERFECTION



### Ch. Lennis's Tar-Resia Perfection

Ch. Lennis's Tar Baby of Great Elms x Lennis's Cavilier Tangie

(See Pedigree Behind the New Champions)

Tar-Resia shown receiving her second major at Upper Potomac Valley Kennel Club under Thomas Gannon.

Tar-Resia's latest wins were Best of Breed at Mispillion Kennel Club on August 13, 1976 and at Annapolis Kennel Club on August 15, 1976.

SPECIAL THANKS to her breeder, Lennis Rhodes and to her handler, Marlene Scott.

### EMCEE'S POMERANIANS

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## AMERICAN POMERANIAN CLUB SUMMER SPECIALTY

Hosted by

THE POMERANIAN CLUB OF GREATER DES MOINES, INC.

By TONY SHORT



Trophy Table showing table cloth that was given to the Parent Club. From left to right: Mrs. Beulah Hochstedler, Mr. Wilmer Lyons, Mr. Tony Short, Mrs. Norris McKamey, Mrs. Leona Rhoads and Mrs. Virginia Rockhold.

The September Specialty is over and I want to thank each and everyone of you for helping to make it a great success. I loved meeting the people from all over the country. I will long remember this as one of the greatest times of my life.

The hospitality room opened none too early as people started arriving around 2:30 P.M. Friday. Mr. & Mrs. Adjornson from Oklahoma were the first guests

followed closely by Edna Girardot from Florida. From then on until midnight it was a very busy place to be.

We caravanned to Newton early Saturday morning where we had an entry of 51 dogs. Mr. Keith Browne was judging and picked for his Best of Breed Ch. Lacey's Baron Von Ray, owned by Raymond Lacey (Iowa). Baron went on to Group 2. Winners Dog and Best of Winners went to Sandtown's Toast of



the Town, owned by Lois Abjornson (Oklahoma). Winners Bitch and Best of Opposite Sex went to Pom Puf Master Melody, owned by Gwen Hodson and Bonnis Hodson (Iowa).

Following the judging we had a picnic on the show grounds. The food included Chicken, slaw, baked beans, fresh home grown tomatoes, cake, watermelon, assorted cheese and relish tray. I am sure that everybody got enough to eat.

After the picnic we came back to Des Moines where the A.P.C. Board Members held a meeting. It was a real honor for us when the Board invited all A.P.C. Members to sit in on the meeting.



Our Lloyd Olson photo shows Judge Kenneth E. Miller giving Winners Dog and Best of Winners to Sandtown's Toast of the Town, bred and owned by Mrs. Abjornson of Oklahoma, and handled by John Metz. Dennis Hochstedler presents the trophy.

Later Saturday nite we had our pre-show dinnerr. Each person received a small Pom pin made by Mrs. Flora Eveson and donated by Mrs. Norris McKamey. A tablecloth with the A.P.C. emblem on it was presented to Thelma Dunn who represented the parent club in the absence of Marlene Scott. This Trophy Table Cloth will be sent to all clubs hosting the fall specialty, Each club will be able to put their emblem on it. This will, if the Parent Club likes, continue until the table cloth is filled with emblems. The Parent Club may also use it at the New York Specialty in February of each year.



Judge Kenneth E. Miller finds his Winners Bitch in Scotia Clem's Johnboy Gilda handled by her breeder-owner, Edna Girardot. Terry Short holds the trophy. Olson photo.



Left to right we see Judge Kenneth E. Miller, Mrs. Goldie K. Mandley and her Ch. Theldun's Wee Bonnie Tammy and Mrs. Marjorie Lyons presenting the trophy for Best of Opposite Sex to Best of Breed.

Sunday, the day we had all been planning and waiting for over a year. Mr. Kenneth Miller was our Judge. He had 68 beautiful Poms entered. Mr. Miller's Best of Breed went to Ch. Pom Puf Fancy Duke Masterpiece owned by Gwen & Bonnie Hodson (Iowa). Winners Dog and Best of Winners went to Sandtown's Toast of the Town owned by Lois Adjornson (Oklahoma). Winners Bitch went to Scotia Clem's Johnboy Gilda owned by Edna Giradot (Florida). Best of Opposite Sex went to Ch. Theldun's Wee Bonnie Tammy owned by Goldie Mandley (Maryland).

Best of Breed Winner Ch. Pom Puf Fancy Duke Masterpiece went on to Group 2.

There were enough people staying over till Monday so we reopened the hospitality room and had one last evening of conversation. It seemed as if no one was ready to leave.

States that were represented at the Specialty were: California, Colorado, Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, New Hampshire, Oklahoma, Texas, and Wisconsin.



Ch. Pompuf Fancy Duke Masterpiece is handled to his Best of Breed win by Bonnie Hodson. Left to right, Mrs. Thelma Dunn presents the President's Trophy, Mr. Miller the Rosette and Show Chairman Mrs. Beulah Hochstedler holds the Best of Breed Trophy. Lloyd Olson took the photograph.

## AMERICAN POMERANIAN CLUB SUMMER SPECIALTY JUDGES CRITIQUE

by KEN MILLER

On Sunday, September 5, 1976, I had the pleasure of judging the Summer Specialty of the American Pom Club held at the Iowa State fairgrounds in Des Moines, Iowa. This Specialty was hosted by The Pomeranian Club of Greater Des Moines Inc. and I would like to take this opportunity to thank the officers and members for not only asking me to judge, but also for the gracious hospitality afforded my wife and me. Although

I could not share the hospitality room before judging, I'm sure that everyone enjoyed the many hours spent there talking Poms with people from various parts of the country. I was most pleased by the efficient manner in which the Specialty progressed, and this is only possible by a lot of hard work by the members before hand. The trophy table was outstanding and in good taste with Crystal glassware being presented for most of the awards. The entry this year was certainly a tribute to the entire membership and shows the support behind not only The Pom Club of Greater Des Moines but the American Pom Club as well. There were few absentees this year in the entry of 22-26-16-3-2-1. Ch. Pompuf Fancy Duke Masterpiece, owned by Gwen R. and Bonnie J. Hodson was my choice for Best of Breed. This typey boy was in good coat, an ideal size and in general, a very good representative of the breed. He went on to Group 2 in a very strong group and it was a well deserved placing. Best of Opposite Sex went to Ch. Thelduns Wee Bonnie Tammy, a brilliant orange who I thought was also very deserving. "Bonnie" is owned and shown by Goldie K. Mandley. "Sandtown's Toast of the Town", the open dog class winner was hard pressed for the points by an outstanding puppy by the name of "Jabils Simply Smashing" who went on to Reserve Winners Dog. The open orange bitch "Scotia Clem's John-boy Gilda" was the eventual Winners Bitch owned by Edna Girardot. She was in good coat and a typey bitch but the decision was close between her and the Reserve Winners Bitch owned by Lucius and Elinor Luccas "Luells' Darlin Dutchess."

It's always nice to see the old timers return to the ring and I had two — Ch. Kengay Cavalier Joe, a ten year old, owned by Mrs. Norris McKamey and Ch. Sun-Dots Just a Nip owned by Ruth Dotson. They both received well deserved applause with the younger Ch. Sun-Dots Just a Nip getting the first place ribbon.

**THE POMERANIAN CLUB OF GREATER DES MOINES, INC.**

**THANK YOU ALL**

**For**

**THE FALL SPECIALTY**

**Your Trophy Donations**

**Your Support**

**Your Entries**

**IT TAKES EVERYONE TO MAKE A SPECIALTY A SUCCESS**

**SEE YOU IN NEW YORK!**

Ch. Toy Towns' Dandy Corn Duke owned by Lucius and Elinor Luccas and Toy Towns' Cuppi of Jeribeth, also owned by the Luccas' was winner of the Stud Dog and Brood Bitch class respectively.

I think everyone felt the Specialty was a great success and I would just like to thank everyone who entered dogs and supported the Specialty to make it the success it was.

## THE AMERICAN POMERANIAN CLUB'S SUMMER SPECIALTY IN DES MOINES

As seen by Sam L. Zaneoff

After my arrival in Des Moines, Iowa and briefly getting myself together from the long trip, I proceeded to the Pomeranian Club hospitality room where I was greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Tony Short, the Iowa Pom Club's outgoing president and his charming wife. They were a most hospitable host and hostess. There I met and spoke with all the many other Pom enthusiasts that had gathered from all parts of the country to join in the festivities of the Summer Specialty hosted by the Des Moines Pomeranian Club.

On Saturday, I sat and observed a preview of some of the beautiful specimens of the breed that next day would compose one of the largest entries of Poms at a hosted specialty in many years. The luncheon prepared so tastefully and put together by all the Iowa Club's ladies deserves a great big bravo. The evening's dinner given by the Club provided us the opportunity of celebrating our getting together for the event and was a prelude to the wonderful time that evening which was shared by all in attendance.

The site for the Specialty the following day on the Iowa State Fairgrounds seemed very fitting a spot for the entry of 68 gorgeous Poms that had come to compete in their own little manner for the coveted blue ribbons. The Chairman of

this event was the newly elected Club President, Mrs. Beulah Hochstedler, who was assisted by Tony Short and fellow club members. They put on a Specialty well to be proud of. I am sure the large entry was due to the tremendous efforts the club members had made, and of course it was a great tribute to the prominent judge, Mr. Kenneth E. Miller who presided over this entry.

After the trophy table was arranged with the many trophies which had poured in through the generosity of the club members and from Pom enthusiasts all over the country, our judge entered the ring for his appraisal.

Mr. Miller's selection in the Puppy Dogs, 6-9 months class was a rather handsome little orange fellow, Jabil's Simply Smashing, owned by Jessie W. and Barbara Young. His name befitted him as he strutted around the ring piloted by Mr. Tom Daniels. Here is a young pup in my opinion destined to go places.

Mr. Miller's choice of Sandtown's Toast of the Town as Winners Dog and Best of Winners, a beautiful cobby red sable tipped dog, came after much deliberation between him and the aforementioned puppy. The winner was put down and handled beautifully by John Metz of Dallas and repeated his win of the previous day, gaining two 5 point majors in succession.

Mr. Miller's choice for Winners Bitch was a darling little homebred orange Scotia Clem's Johnboy Gilda led to her win out of a rather nice class by one of Pomdom's grand ladies, Mrs. Edna Girardot. I must mention the fact that Edna's entry in the Puppy Bitch 6-9 mo. Class a little charmer, Scotia J. C. Treasure Chest Wendy, easily won her class both days and stole everyone's heart doing so. Absent from the Specialty was PomPuf Master Melody owned by Gwen R. and Donald H. Hodson who had completed her championship the day before.

In the Veteran Dog Class came Mrs. McKamey's Ch. Ken Gay Cavalier Joe and Mrs. Ruth Dotson's Sun-Dot's Just A Nip. The latter was a perky little red

## SHORT'S NEW STAR



“DUSTY”

MILLAMOR'S MOON DUST

14 pts. Both Majors

1 Best of Breed over two Specials

Nice Ch. Love Bug Grandson for sale — 1½ years old,

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fellow who never gave up asking for it every inch of the way and was Mr. Miller's eventual choice as best veteran dog. The sole entry of Mrs. McKamey's Ch. Enchanting Lady was a nicely put together orange very deserving of her blue ribbon. Both these classes drew large acknowledgement from the crowd.

The much awaited event of the day drew 16 Specials of which but a few were absent. It was truly a sight to behold! Each dog did his part to win that coveted big prize Best of Breed. In my opinion, it was a choice too difficult to make. However, Mr. Miller's choice was Ch. PomPuf Fancy Duke Masterpiece owned by Gwen R. and Bonnie J. Hodson of Iowa, and shown by Bonnie who had handled him throughout his career and couldn't do a better job if she tried. A personal triumph for me and a happy one since Masterpiece is a half-brother to my Ch. Sheeba's Little Dragonfly, also a son of the late Ch. Corn's Duke Dragonfly and himself among the top Best in Show Poms in the country. This fine little cobby orange later went on to capture second in the Toy Group under Mr. Miller. Best of Opposite Sex to Best of Breed was Mrs. Goldie Mandley's bright orange Ch. Theldun's Wee Bonnie Tammy who had just a few weeks earlier completed her championship under Mr. Miller at the Bay Colony Specialty. A precious little bitch that so well deserved her win.



Ch. Sun-Dot's Just A Nip

## SPECIALTY SHOW

February 13, 1977

Entries close January 26 and entry fees are \$9.00 for regular classes and \$5.00 for Sweepstakes. Sweepstakes entries **MUST** also be entered in another, regular class. Send all entries with fees to H. W. Pottebaum, Show Secretary, 72 Davis Road, Southwick, Mass. 01077.

**PLEASE NOTE:** The Open Classes will be divided by color — see the Very Important Notice below.

Dinner reservations should be made as early as possible. Information will be included with the Premium List.

Let's make it the **BIGGEST** and **BEST** Specialty Show **EVER!!!!**

## VERY IMPORTANT NOTICE TO ALL EXHIBITORS

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

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

## WARNING!!!

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

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

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

## *Jabil's Simply Smashing*



"TOBY" is pictured winning R.W.D. at the American Pomeranian Club Summer Specialty, handled by his friend Tom Daniels.

**TO DATE**, Toby has 13 points, both majors including a Toy Group II at the Westbury K.A. Show, Sept. 25 under Judge Peter Knoop.

"TOBY" is at stud to approved bitches.

**OUR THANKS** to all for their compliments about Toby at the Specialty and other shows.

Jessie & Barbara Young  
603-435-8731

*Jabil*

Loudon Ridge Road  
Loudon, N.H. 03301

See our newest Champion, Varney's Jabil Dream Girl  
In Behind The New Champions.

**FLASH!** Jabil's Simply Smashing finished 11-21-76 at the Springfield Kennel Club Show under Judge Geraldine Hess!!

## POMPUFS

### Champion Fancy Duke Masterpiece



Masterpiece shown winning Best of Breed and GROUP 1 under Judge Joseph Faigel at Council Bluffs, Iowa.



"A Very Special Win" at the American Pomerania Club Specialty in Des Moines, Iowa, handled as always by Bonnie. Presenting President's Trophy is Thelma Dunn and Mrs. Beulah Hochstedler holding BOB Trophy.

**Our THANKS to Mr. Miller for this win and also GROUP II, and also our THANKS to all the many, many Pom Lovers who made our show a success!**



## POMPUF

Presents Two New Champions

A Masterpiece Daughter and Granddaughter



PomPuf Master Melody going W.B. & BOS for 5 pts under Judge Keith Browne to finish (subj. A.K.C.). Other majors under Jane Kay & Alfred Treen.



Ch. PomPuf Melody Dancer shown going BW and BOS for 4 pts under Judge Leota Vandeventer. Dancy was shown and finished from Bred By Exhibitor Class, with 3 majors, shown 11 times within three months.

Gwen & Bonnie Hodson  
Route 3

Indianola, Iowa 50125  
515-961-2989



## SECRETARY'S REPORT

By THOMAS E. DANIELS  
72 Davis Road  
Southwick, Ma. 01077

Welcome to 1977. I hope everyone had a very merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, and now that they are behind us, it is time to start packing up and heading for New York for the Annual Specialty. This year's date is February 13, and the place is the Loews-Summit Hotel, 51st and Lexington Ave. Our Judges are Joseph Faigel for the Breed and Charles Reynolds for Puppy Sweeptakes. Hope to see all of you there.

Speaking of Specialties, The Summer Specialty was really something to attend. I know that all the Officers and Board Members that could make it really enjoyed themselves and our thanks to all the members of the Des Moines Pomeranian Club for everything that they did to make the trip so enjoyable.

During the course of our Board meeting in Des Moines, permission was granted to the Northern California Pomeranian Club to hold a Specialty Show on February 19, 1977. Also, permission was granted to Dallas-Ft. Worth Pomeranian Club to hold a Specialty on March 25, 1977.

Ted Birk has been appointed to the position of Delegate to the American Dog Owners Association from the American Pomeranian Club. Ted is Vice President and has long held a great interest in this organization and we know that he will make an excellent delegate from our Club.

This will be my last column as Corresponding Secretary for the Club. I have enjoyed my year in this position and will certainly miss writing and talking to so many of you nice people. If you

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## DELEGATE'S REPORT

By H. W. POTTEBAUM

The regular meeting of the Delegates of the American Kennel Club was held on September 14, 1976.

No business was transacted other than the election of new delegates. After the election we were treated to a pre-showing of the latest film by the AKC called "200". It is a film intended expressly for obedience people but I believe it will be of interest to all fanciers, as it is both informative and entertaining.

This film can be used at many levels; it can serve as an introduction to obedience competition for complete novices, showing what the various exercises are and how they are performed, and is also intended to be an aid to the experienced obedience exhibitors and judges by pointing out details that might be overlooked. It stresses 4 main themes.

- First, that perfection is difficult to attain.
- Second, regulations apply equally to all breeds.
- Third, that in scoring an exercise both the dog and handler are being evaluated, and
- Fourth, that the position of the judge is vital.

This film is very well done and is certainly worth seeing. Also, they are in the working stages on a film called "Anatomy of a Dog Show", which is designed to help the show giving clubs avoid the pitfalls that can happen. This film should be ready sometime next year.

Our next meeting is scheduled for December 14, so I will report that meeting in the next review.

## **McKAMEY'S SUNDAWN KENNELS**

**Congratulations to our Homebred Champions of Bicentennial 1976**

### **AND THEIR PROUD OWNERS**

**Ch. McKamey's Gold Honey Bee — Donald Hayes**  
**Ch. McKamey's Cavalier's Pepper — Donald Hayes**  
**Ch. McKamey's Wee Bonnie Lass — Ray Lacey**

### **TO OUR WINNING HOMEBREDS**

**McKamey's Ideal Style Fashion — Frances Bosman**  
**McKamey's Countess Glory Gold**  
**McKamey's Just a Honey**  
**McKamey's Cavalier's Jenifer**

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**Champion McKamey's Ideal Perfection**  
**Champion McKamey's Cavalier of Gold**  
**Champion Ken Gay Cavalier Joe**  
**Champion McKamey's Enchanting Pepper**  
**Champion McKamey's Just Enchanting**  
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## DALLAS-FORT WORTH POMERANIAN CLUB

By JEWEL ELLIS, Secretary  
325 S. E. 9th Street  
Grand Prairie, Texas 75051

Another successful show was held by the club on September 18, 1976 which was judged by the very competent judge, Mrs. Peggy Dillard Carr, with an entry of 41 Pomeranians.

This show was held in conjunction with the Pekingese Club of Texas at Holiday Inn. The ballroom in which the show was held was beautiful being carpeted throughout and was perfect for one ring which the two clubs shared with plenty of space for spectators and grooming area. There were many compliments on this show. Everything ran smoothly, everyone was friendly, agreeable and cooperative. We wish to thank everyone who supported this show which made it the success it was.

The after-show dinner was held in the same building which made it very convenient. There were 43 who attended the dinner and it was a great joy to be able to get together with other Pom people. After the dinner everyone retired to the Hospitality Room for further relaxation and pleasure.

I shall not list the winners here as our judge, Mrs. Peggy Carr, who so graciously sent us a critique of our show listed the wins as follows:

### CRITIQUE

By Peggy Dillard Carr

To be invited to judge a specialty show is both an honor and a pleasing challenge. I am indeed grateful to fellow Pomeranian Club and members having invited me.

It was a sizeable forty one. The table in the show ring was decorated to perfection and the array of Trophies was breathtaking to say the least with applause, laughter and an air of happiness.

The high quality of the Poms at this show was a joy to behold.



Judge Mrs. Peggy Dillard Carr awards Best of Breed to Ch. Sunray's Lil Beaver. Handler Beverly Griffiths, owners T. L. Dickinson, June Smyth and Carol Partain. President Douglas Baynham is holding the Challenge Trophy.

My thanks to two most efficient Stewards making my judging run so smooth. The following evening a delightful dinner enjoyed by all club members and exhibitors. It was a fantastic and unforgettable experience, meeting the many breeders who were familiar to me previously by name only.

• OPEN DOGS produced my Winners Dog: Robinhood's Replica Replay. Owner: Norma O'Rourke of Texas City. He was a medium sized, well coated, short, very handsome dog — good showman.

• B.O.S., B.O.W. & WINNERS BITCH: Puff's Dinkey Toy of Pom Grove. Handler: B. Norris. Owner: Gwen Springfield of Dallas, Texas. She was nice size, heavily coated, short, real substance — an excellent show lady.

BEST OF BREED COMPETITION entered the ring — The quality was overwhelming.

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## GAD'S CHULA POMS

### Bids A Heartbroken Farewell To



#### Gad's Chula Ima Lil Doll-Mist

WB at Dallas, Texas (Major win)	Sept. 19, 1976
WB at Lubbock, Texas	Sept. 24, 1976
WB at Plainview, Texas	Sept. 25, 1976
WB at Amarillo, Texas	Sept. 26, 1976
BOB at Norman, Oklahoma (Major win)	Oct. 3, 1976

Five days later — Suddenly, tragically — she was gone.

She will never be forgotten.

#### "MISTY"

A star rose high, she flamed so bright,  
 She filled my life with dazzling light,  
 But much too soon, the darkness fell —  
 She was a nova; in brilliance flared and could not dwell.  
 Your stay with me, my love, my own,  
 Was grievously brief and so has flown,  
 But deep in my being, I hold you close —  
 You will never die, my heart is your host.

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## POMERANIAN CLUB OF GREATER HOUSTON SECOND ANNUAL SPECIALTY

By OLGA BAKER

It appears that after having successfully given a Specialty Show **once**, when it comes time for a second "go-round", you get confident and almost "cocky" in proceeding with your plans. Our Show Chairman, Darrell Baker, seemed to have an over abundance of confidence as he efficiently planned and implemented our second Specialty, while I kept getting mildly hysterical that we might overlook something vital, or do something wrong. Day of the show . . . Mr. Show Chairman with things beautifully under control, everyone doing his/her jobs as directed, and with me, the Club President, being quite useless and almost in the way!!! Wow, that is truly the type Chairman you need when it is show time, and I shall hereby go on record as stating that Mr. Baker is the kind of Show Chairman every Club longs for and appreciates. And I APPRECIATE HIM . . . THANKS, LOVE . . . YOU DONE GOOD!



Our Twomey photo shows the Trophy Table so beautifully arranged by Jeanne Gribben and Cynthia Downman.

Ms. Opal Mosher, well-known and loved for all her dog (and especially Pomeranian) interests and works, judged the Puppy Sweepstakes calmly, efficiently and skillfully. Ms. Mosher is one

of those people that exhibitors truly enjoy showing under, not only because of a special love, appreciation, and gentleness in handling the little puppies that can be easily seen and felt. We wish to thank Opal most sincerely for honoring us by judging our sweepstakes. Winning puppies were: Best Puppy 6 to 9 — Wagner's Golden T'Pring; Best Puppy 9-12 Sunray's Lil Rosette; Best Puppy in Sweepstakes was the 6-9 choice and Best of Opposite Sex was Tujay's Kernel Happylove. Owners of these babies are:

- Wagner's Golden T'Pring — Dorinda Wagner and Virginia Wilkins
- Sunray's Lil Rosette — Fern Rodrigues, E. Esacove, M. Miyares and R. Brue
- Tujay's Kernel Happylove — Jeanne K. Gribben and Cynthia G. Downman



Sweepstakes Judge Ms Opal Mosher found her winning puppy in Wagner's Golden T'pring owned by Dorinda and Charles F. Wagner.

The regular class judging was performed by well-known judge and Pomeranian breeder, Dr. William E. Field. Classes were large, dogs were gorgeously groomed, exhibitors were exhibiting the normal amount of a) enthusiasm; b) apprehension; c) optimism; d) pessimism;

## MYWAY KENNEL



"Trouble"

Ch. Myway Troublemaker finished her championship at the age of sixteen months with back-to-back four point majors going WB at the large Houston Specialty and WB at the Houston All-Breed. Trouble is a 3¾ lb. clear orange showing doll.

(See pedigree Behind New Champions).

Myway Cookie Monster, was BB over two specials at the large San Antonio show at nine months of age. She has eight points. Watch this baby go. (In case you are wondering, Cookie was named for her obvious love of food.)



"Cookie"

### FOR SALE:

1. Black show/stud prospect — He is nearly a full brother to the pointed black male we are now showing. We do not need him.
2. Black pet male.
3. Orange brood — 4 lb. — free whelpers.
4. Tiny orange-sable show girl.

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e) anxiety; f) whatever else dog people do on show day. Winners Dog and Best of Winners was the beautiful BONNER'S KRISTIN STARMIST, owned by Dorothy Bonner. He is elegant, huge-coated, sound and very typical of the breed. (NOTE: Regretably, we were unable to include a photograph of the dog, as Mrs. Bonner informed us that the photograph was not good . . . no offense to the photographer . . . just one of those that didn't work out quite right.) Incidentally, Dorothy Bonner is one of the those lovely ladies that always thinks of the most thoughtful things. She made it a special point to determine **who** had been donors of the trophies she had received so she could contact them personally with her thanks.



Molly Miller handles her homebred Myway Troublemaker to Winners Bitch for major finishing her title under Judge William Field, Jr. as seen in our Twomey photo.

Winners Bitch was MYWAY TROUBLEMAKER, owned by Molly Miller. My information may be not quite correct on this, but I believe this finished her. She is lovely, very correct and sound and most deserving of the win. She had a bit of a tough time beating out her "kennel friend" . . . MYWAY COOKIE MONSTER, also owned by Molly Miller, who pranced out of the puppy class and went Reserve.

Specials were exquisite . . . one of those classes of Poms that sort of makes you "suck in your breath" . . . lovely

representatives here from all parts of the country. And we consider it a lovely honor to have these beautiful specials brought in for exhibition at our show . . . my personal thanks to each of you for giving us a chance to see your dogs! Really thrilling. Winner of Best of Breed was selected by Dr. Field, after much deliberation, . . . CH. BAYNHAM'S MS AMANDA, Amanda is a bitch, and showed her heart out for her owner, Douglas Baynham. She is heavily coated, very short in body, high tail set and moves squarely (let's see, they say, "don't COVET" . . . so instead of saying, "I wish I owned HER" . . . I'll say I wish I owned one just LIKE her!!") Congratulations to Doug Baynham. Best of Opposite Sex was a beautiful black dog, CH. THIS TIME DARK CHAOS, handled by John Metz for owner, Lee Grunewald. Beautiful guy, and everyone felt it was an extremely close race for Best of Breed.



Dr. Field awards Best of Opposite Sex to Ch. This Time Dark Chaos handled by John Metz for owner Lee Grunewald, as pictured by Twomey.

Just must make mention of the Best of Breed competition . . . seems newsworthy. We had no veteran's class at this show, but we DID HAVE SOME VETERANS there. What a pleasure to see CH.



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JERIBETH'S TU-STEP OF TIM-SUE, owned by Ed and Nancy Wharton and handled by Gary Doerge. Tu-Step, now going on eight years old, bounced around that ring just as she had done a few years ago . . . looked darling, still about 3" long in body (I exaggerate a little sometimes), cute as pie. But . . . even to top that . . . Tom and Norma O'Rourke really gave everyone a special treat . . . and a few "goose bumps" . . . when they showed their gorgeous little Best-In-Show dog, **Ch. Tono's Just Call Me Mister** right in there with the breed competition. He looked like an angel, everyone agreed, and it was interesting to observe the judge's face as he kept watching "Mister". He looked like a little star and did not give one single tiny inkling of his age (he is going on **ten years old!!**) Ringside watched the judge's face most carefully when Mister got his turn on the table for the judge's very exacting examination. That beautiful little thing seems to have just everything a super dog should have . . . even at this age . . . except maybe a few **TEETH**. When the judge opened his mouth, ringside got a tremendous kick out of watching a slow and understanding grin spread across Dr. Field's face. Mister gave him that little ornery look he always had as if to say, "So what else is new, fellow? You think you will maybe have all of **YOURS** when you're my age?"



Judge William E. Field gives Best of Breed to Ch. Baynham's Ms Amanda handled by owner Douglas Baynham.

After the show everyone met for an Italian dinner, beautifully planned by Mr. Burch Downman, our hospitality chairman. Fun, good food, good wine, good talk, and a fitting end to the good day. But . . . not quite! We all then adjourned to the beautiful home of Norma Gad's little cutie-pie sister, Ernie. Ernie (though not really doggie) opened her home and her hospitality to the Pom people and even complimented all of us by telling Norma that she thought Norma's friends were about the best batch of folks she had ever met. Our special thanks, Ernie . . . we may consider "putting you on full-time".

Another day . . . another wonderful dog show. Thank you everyone . . . members, exhibitors, friends, judges. Do wish I could personally acknowledge every special person's presence, but space limits me. We do so much appreciate you . . . please come back again.

### MESSAGE FROM THE TREASURER

Mrs. Goldie Mandley wishes to remind all members that Annual Dues are delinquent if not paid by March 1st.



Ch. Tono's Just Call Me Mister

**CHEELAN POMERANIANS**

All of us here at Cheelan,  
 particularly Starmist's  
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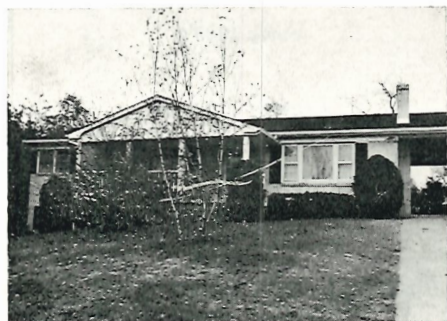
## KENNEL VISIT TO JULIE'S STAR POMERANIANS

By BOB GOODRICH

If you are ever lucky enough to have a chance to visit the Julio's Star Pomeranians, it is a real pleasant time in store for you.

You will have to travel across the rolling hills of the Western part of Virginia where the countryside is a beautiful sight, especially in the Spring and Fall.

The home of Julie Brumback is in the suburbs of Harrisonburg, on Route 81. It is nestled in the Shenandoah Valley, between the Blue Ridge Mountains.



This is the front of the Brumbacks' house where all Poms live with the family.

Julie does not kennel her Poms, they are all in the house — mostly in the basement where she does her art work (oil painting) and teaching the same. There is also a family room here. The number of dogs must be kept small, so quality is the by-word. This arrangement helps promote good temperament, as all the dogs get lots of handling. Someday she hopes to add a sunny room to the kitchen for additional Poms. For the present, each little dog has a baby crib for sleeping and eating — each bed has a soft, warm blanket, toys, and water. They are put outside to exercise three or four times a day in a closed yard with a good uphill grade for running to strengthen legs and body. They love to rummage around in the garden, eating parsley and whatever else they can find.

The basement on the back side is on the same level as the yard, which makes an entrance for the dogs, Poms and Yorkie. The dogs are fed and reared by the "Natural Method" — lots of exercise on grass in the fresh air, and raw meat with herbs fed — also a good grade of kibble with cottage cheese and vitamins.



Julie and her husband, called "Brum" by his friends, are in their living room with their son Trent who is holding his beloved Ande. Ch. Vega and Mystic, daughter of their late Ch. Orian ("Orville"), are in Julie's lap.

The Brumbacks were started in this hobby by their two daughters, Sharon and Melanie. Sharon bought her first toy dog when she was 13 years old — A Yorkie named Angel — who is now 11, and still "Queen" and ruler of all the other dogs. Sharon is married now and has two Yorkies, and a Malamute for her husband, Gary. Angel refused to move, so she stayed in Harrisonburg.

Melanie was given a Pom puppy (Tiki) about the same time by Mr. and Mrs. Chambers, of Memphis, Tennessee, thus starting them in Poms. Major Brumback was stationed with the Air Force near Memphis, so they started going to dog shows, and were hooked. Actually, breeding wasn't new to Julie and Brum, as both grew up on farms in the Shenandoah Valley where Brum's family raised

# *Pixie's Hillcrest Pomeranians*

PROUDLY PRESENT



## **PIXIE'S PRINCESS HOLLY**

Shown at 8 months taking Group III from the Puppy Class at Tri-State Kennel Club Show under Mr. Theodore Wurmser.

Holly is a beautiful 3¾ lb. red — much loved pet.

She was the first-born offspring for both her sire and dam.

Sire: Julie's Star Ben — Dam: Silver Meadows Cinder Mist

Sincere thanks go to their breeders, Julie Brumback and Jackie Klein.

**For Sale: Litter of 4 males — whelped 10-25-76**

**Sire: Ch. Silver Meadows Alexander**

**Dam: Pixie's Honey Glow (Cavilier)**

**Congratulations to Julie Brumback and her Poms.**

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pure-bred Hereford cattle, and Julie's family had a dairy farm, plus many dogs, including three good Chihuahuas, Cockers, Terriers, and of course, the hunting dogs.



Melanie with "Honey".

Melanie's little Pom was bred, but never had puppies, and was accidentally killed shortly after they moved to Harrisonburg. Major Brumback is retired Air Force, and is working now at Walker Mfg. Co.

Next, two top quality Cavalier bitches were purchased—one from Frank Welch, Roanoke Kennels, the other from Edna Girardot, Scotia Kennels. Both were campaigned by Julie and Melanie, often competing against one another. Starbright was finished by Julie, and Honey only needed a major win when she met an untimely death after a section delivering two male pups.

Both bitches were taken to my kennel to be bred to Ch. Models Son of Fun.

Starbright whelped two females, the larger one was kept, her name is Julie's Stardust Ande, a good size for breeding and carrying a good gait and coat to pass on to her pups. The most sensible thing to do was to line breed, so Julie took Ande to Ruth Beam to breed to her

Ch. Great Elms Timstopper Again — She could hardly go wrong with this breeding, as Timstopper Again was a very good stud, and produced a lot of good offspring. This breeding gave her a good bitch who is pointed but not finished as she was due to be Julie's best brood bitch. She is Julie's Starlight Susan. Susan's only daughter is Julie's Starbright, who needs only a major win to complete her title — She is being shown by Evelyn Schaefer in Ohio. This is a truly beautiful, red bitch. Susan also produced Ch. Julie's Star Orion (deceased). And also a litter brother Ch. Julie's Star Vega. Starbright' litter brother is Ch. Julie's Star Brother, owned by Donna and Rick Megenhardt — another red pom with a beautiful gait and sweet face. He was winner of the Michigan Pom Specialty. All of Susan's beautiful Poms have been sired by Ch. Model's Son of Fun. This was a very close linebreeding.



"Brum" and puppy.

Honey produced Ch. Roanokes Melanie Magic — he was sired by Son of Fun, also. Edna Girardot finished him in four shows. Julie's Star Emcee is also close to his title. He lives with Carol Anderson.

**Meg's Pomeranians**  
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**Sends Congratulations To**

**Julie Brumback**

**and**

**All of her Pom kids on their kennel visit.**

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A sincere **"THANK YOU"** to Beverly Norris, owner, for very capably handling and finishing Fudge to his championship.

Congratulations to Ray Edney for Edney's Little Patriot's recent wins. A Grandson of May Morning Social Lion and Dunn's Little Tomstopper, he needs only 5 points to complete his championship.

### CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES TO JULIE BRUMBACK ON HER KENNEL VISIT

Litters due (hopefully) over the holidays

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Puppies playing.

Only one or two bitches are bred each year, so this is a good record for such a small kennel. Only the best bitches are kept, as they believe a great deal depends on the dam. A good stud just can't do it all alone!



"Brum", Angel and Poms

This is a fun-family hobby, with the Poms being supported by Julie's freelance art work. You should see some of Julie's beautiful dog portraits and her dog jewelry is really unusual. The dogs

love the art students who come to take lessons in the basement studio, and needless to say, the students love the dogs!

The Brumback's also have a teenage son, Trent, who helps with feeding, cleaning, and socialization, of the dogs. Trent is a real worker, takes a big paper route at daybreak, rides his bike 8 miles to school, runs cross-country track, and still is an honor student.

Both girls are away from home, Melanie is a senior at Madison College and combines work and keeping on the Deans honor list each semester. She is a psychology major, and one semester her class studied one of her dear little poms whom they suspected of being slightly retarded — I believe the conclusion was that his dog Mother had rejected him and he never grew up.



Julie and dogs in the garden by the rock wall. Julie is holding "Angel".

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**JULIE'S STARS**

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**Ch. JULIE'S STAR BROTHER**

Congratulations to Margaret McKee for Julie's C. D.

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**Morris and Betty Carson** on finishing three champions in 1976,  
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**Bob Goodrich** on adding Fun Bug and Sparky to his long list of  
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May Morning Social Lion X Golden Tiara Dambeastie, C. D.

A half-brother to Ch. Trinket, Cory is orange, weighed 2 lbs. 2 oz. at 3 months. He's very sound with a charming temperament, an excellent obedience prospect. We'll keep brother Gem for awhile because he's so much like Trinket. At present, we can't fault him.

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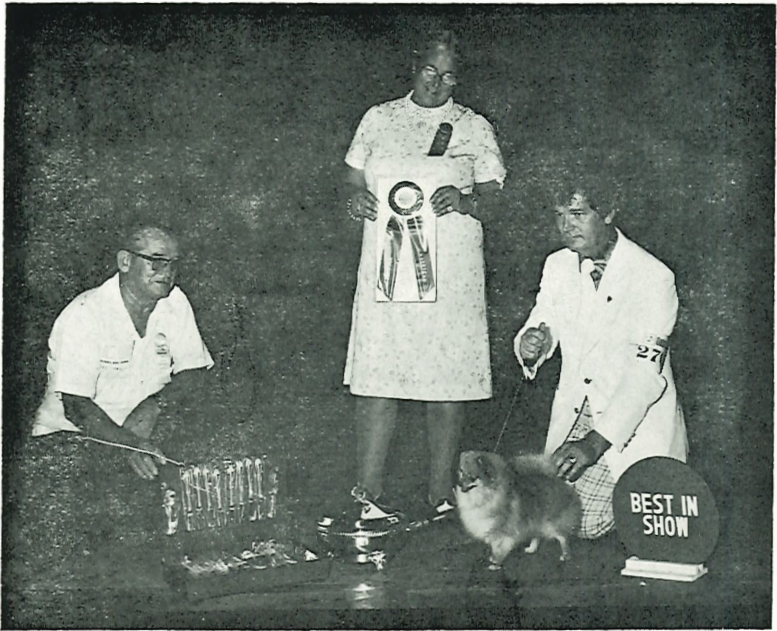
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**CH. VARNEY'S JABIL DREAM GIRL**, 4¾ lb. deep orange female, owned by Jessie W. & Barbara A. Young, Loudon Ridge Road, Loudon, N.H. 03301. Returned to the ring after her third litter to take 2 majors to finish. "Tina" will be bred to Jabil's Simply Smashing this winter.



Ch. Sungold's Gay Cavillier  
 Ch. Scotia Cavalier's Dream Boy  
 Glad Day's Dream Girl  
**Adkin's Cavy of Dream Boy (Sire)**  
 Ch. Thelcolynn's Tiny Sun Dance  
 Ch. Raroake's Band Box  
 Scotia Jimmy Jet's Cricket  
 Ch. Sungold's Gay Cavillier  
 Ch. Scotia Cavalier's Dream Boy  
 Glad Day's Dream Girl  
**Scotia Rare Coin's Lolly Pop (Dam)**  
 Ch. Sungold's Gay Cavillier  
 Ch. Scotia Cavalier's Rare Coin  
 Ch. Scotia Coin Box

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Orange male

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Owner: Betty and Morris Carson

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Boda's Diamond Bonnie

**Topaze Little Sissy (Dam)**

Bonner's Wee Lollipop Dancer

West's Shamrock Lady of Topaze

West's Kerry Dancer

### CH. LENNIS'S TAR-RESIA PERFECTION

Red Sable female

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Ch. Great Elms Timstopper Again

Ch. Great Elms Timstopper Image

Great Elms Linda

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Great Elms Angel

Great Elms Linda

Ch. Great Elms Timstopper's Image

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Scotia Cash Payment Fantasy

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Orange female

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Ch. Thelcolynn Tiny Sun Dance

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Ch. Millamor's Jitterbug

PomPuf Jitter Gay Bug

Pom-Puf's Gayla Event

**CH. MYWAY TROUBLEMAKER**

Orange female

Breeder-Owner: Molly Miller

League City, Texas

Ch. Corn's Duke Dragonfly

Ch. Myway Duke Celou Celae

Molly's San Dee Sue, C.D.

**Ch. Myway Memory Maker (Sire)**

Ch. Corn's Duke Dragonfly

Ch. Celtan Mistletoe

Bonner's Pixietopper O'Coltan

Ch. Corn's Duke Dragonfly

Ch. Myway Duke Celou Celae

Molly's San Dee Sue, C.D.

**Myway Token Treasurer (Dam)**

Ch. Mayken's Li'l China-Mite

Mayken's Myway Katie Scarlet

Mayken's Kitty

**CH. CHIPS OF DIAMOND**

Orange Male

Breeder-Owner: Morris &amp; Betty Carson

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Ch. Enjay's Puppet on A String

Ch. Majestic Sparkling Diamond

Boda's Topaze Merry Gold

**Ch. Model's Truly-A-Diamond (Sire)**

Ch. Great Elms Timstopper's Image

Ch. Model's Truly Fair

Great Elms Little Candy

Ch. Great Elms Timstopper Again

Ch. Model's Son of Fun

Model's Red Amber

**Model's Solid Gold (Dam)**

Ch. Model's Magic Timstopper

Model's Bewitched

Ch. Jillz Lyra Altair Windemere

**CH. POMPUF MASTER MELODY**

Red female

Owner-Breeder: Donald H. &amp; Gwen R.

Hodson

Indianola, Iowa

Bonner's Weepepper Preshus

Ch. Corn's Duke Dragonfly

Jeribeth's Miss Cricket

**Ch. PomPuf Fancy Duke Masterpiece (Sire)**

Pom-Puf's Wee Gold Chip

Pom-Puf's O-So-Fancy

Pom-Puf's Gayla Event

Ch. Thelcolynn's Tiny Sun Dance

Ch. Millamor's Jitterbug

Millamor's Red Mist

**Pompuf Jitter Gay Bug (Dam)**

Pom-Puf's Rustie Lad

Pom-Puf's Gayla Event

Bonnie's Blond Betsy

**CH. SUN-DOT'S YULETIME ANGEL**

Orange female

Breeder: Ruth Dotson &amp; Adah Marshall

Owner: Mona Caldwell &amp; Ruth Dotson

Bonner's Pep-R-Kute Nightfire

Ch. Queenaire Gamboling Man

Ch. Queenaire Doodad

**Ch. Sun-Dat's Ramboling Man (Sire)**

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Kitch

Ch. Queenaires First Lady

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Ch. Scotia President Jim

Ch. S.A.M.'s Gay Blade Sandidol

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## OBEDIENCE RING

by

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Why obedience? — AKC says it is to demonstrate the usefulness of the purebred dog. Haven't we all had someone say to us, "I wouldn't have a purebred dog — they aren't stable, are nervous and just plain dumb. Give me a mongrel." Of course, the overwhelming turnout of purebred dogs at AKC obedience trials, countless titles, and now even a proposed obedience championship award (see article elsewhere) disproves this. We believe it now behooves us to do something for our own breed — our beautiful, intelligent and sound Pomeranians. They can, and do, excel in obedience work; and the time has come when more of our Champions should be adding obedience titles to their names. Let's not allow some of the other toy breeds, Papillons in particular, (who are really making an impressive show in this) get ahead of us.

We enthusiasts have all encountered words of opposition to obedience. To quote a few: "Obedience breaks the dog's spirit." (If a dog's spirit is — God forbid — broken by obedience, this is the fault of a bad trainer, and if anything like this is observed AVOID and impress upon others to avoid any classes where such a result shows up. Obedience training properly done brings out a dog's happiest spirit and really shows him off to advantage.) Another person will say, "If a dog is shown in obedience it is obvious that he can't make it in the show ring — sort of a consolation prize — so I don't want any of my breeding there." (True, some dogs that will never be bench champions are shown in obedience, even some with outstanding faults;

but that is all the more reason we should bring out our good specimens to show what they can do. More and more champions of all breeds are being shown in obedience.) Some will say, "Pomeranians are just too tiny." (Nonsense, the jumps, dumbbells, etc. are all adjusted to dogs' sizes, and Poms can do any exercise big dogs can.) "I can't train obedience," will be the excuse of some. (Well, then, go to a good school and learn how, read a good obedience book, and train your Pom. It will help — not hinder — him in the conformation ring.)

A brand new C.D. Pom is CAROL'S RUSTIC DUKE ("Rusty") owned and trained by Carol Haylett of Erie, Pennsylvania. Rusty scored 188½ at Fairview, Pa. in June of 1975 and then went on to score 192½ in May of 1976 at Castle Shannon, Pa., where he was high-scoring Pom and high-scoring Toy. On September 11, 1976 at Lockport, N.Y. he accomplished the third leg with a score of 188, and was high-scoring Pom. Carol says he always seemed to make his highest scores at matches and he usually placed, but at licensed shows he often would lose his cool to have "Mommy" all the way across the ring and would invariably blow his sit or down. But, he finally made it, and the disappointments just made the last leg all the sweeter. Also, at Lockport, N.Y. Rusty was entered with Carol's little daughter's Pom, CAROL'S LITTLE RASCAL (Rascal) in the Brace Class. Although they didn't place out of 13 braces entered, they did get a score of 190 and got the high-scoring Toy in non-regular class prize.

Carol's daughter Cindy is only five years old, and no wonder mother is proud of her. (What she has to say may "put a bee in the bonnet" of some of you showgoers who bring young children along to dog shows. Little Cindy handles her Pom "Rascal" and has received awards for high-scoring junior handler and a first out of 15 dogs (all handled by adults) at two class graduations. Cindy is hoping for Rascal's C.D. this

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**DAN-D, C.D.** Entered classes with his owner Sylvia, instructed by  
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<b>Buckhorn Valley Kennel Club:</b>	<b>180½</b>
<b>Flatirons Kennel Club:</b>	<b>187½</b>

## CONFORMATION & OBEDIENCE

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year! She is the youngest junior handler in their area, but she and Rascal are well known in the area and have gotten several other people to start having their young children try a hand at training dogs. There was some difficulty in getting Cindy into classes because of her age, but with the impression she has made other youngsters can now try — as Carol says: “Instead of running around and

getting into trouble while the parents are dog training.” She also says: “I only hope you will impress on people to allow their children to try obedience. Poms are the perfect size for the smaller children to handle, and it really impresses people to see such a small pair doing the work, and doing it well. It also teaches the young ones responsibility, to work and strive for something, and to be good

sportsmen and women. It's better than having them going to shows bored stiff or running around getting into mischief."

Don and Edalene Davis of Redding, California are also proud — of Dana Davis, their 16 year old daughter and **PLAYBOY'S GOLDEN KISMET** ("Dixie"). Dana trained Dixie and recently earned a C.D. degree in three shows with scores of 188 at Chico, California, 191 at Sacramento, California and 192 at Anderson, California. She placed fourth in one show and at the Anderson show won highest scoring junior handler in obedience. Dana plans to show Dixie in Open obedience classes next spring, and already has her doing all of the exercises. Dana and Dixie sometimes enter conformation classes and have had some fun at matches. They have won a few prizes including two group firsts and one group third. At their local all-obedience match last April they entered Novice B and came home with no less than five trophies: First in class, High Score Junior Handler, High Score, Toy Group, High Score Member-Owned dog, and High Score AKC registered dog. At that match they were tied for high score in match with a 196. Dixie weighs four pounds, is two years old, and is a home-bred by **CH. TINKLER'S LIL PLAYBOY x KAVILLA'S GOLDEN GEM**. Dana has enjoyed showing in obedience, breed and in Junior Handling, and her proud parents wish to encourage other youngsters to be active with dogs and learn new ways to enjoy their pets.

At San Francisco Dog Training Club's Obedience Trial last August, four Poms were entered: One each in Novice A & B, one in Open and one in Utility. Both Novice dogs took fifth in their class, and highest scoring Pomeranian finally went to **BLACK IRISHMAN'S DIVIDEND** owned by Joe Calandri of Rio Linda, California. Score 196.

Lots of new obedience Poms are coming up in Hawaii, too. At the Obedience Training Club of Hawaii August 22nd,

three made good qualifying scores in Novice A. First place in Novice A with a score of 197½ was **PEPE ASTRAL KING** owned by G. T. & M. D. Wong. We would love to hear more obedience news about those lucky Poms who live in beautiful Hawaii.

Debbie Jones of Alhambra, California attend university, has a part time job and is a very active member of the Pasanita Obedience Club; but she still seems to find some time for training her adorable pair of Poms and showing them. Her "kids", as she calls them, are **FERSHOFF'S TILLIE TOYLER, CDX** and **SEABRIGHT ATILLA THE HUN-EY**. Debbie has trained them for the Brace Class in obedience and at Valley Hills Obedience Club's trial August 14th they won first place! She says they surprised her as she had only worked them a few minutes since their first time in Brace a year ago. "Tillie" represented the Pasanita Club in the Top Dog Competition last October for the third year in a row. Debbie writes: "last week "Tillie" went along to school with me — to help me give a speech in one of my classes. (The topic was dog training.) I had her in a basket, out of sight, during the first part of the speech, and when I suddenly brought her out it caused as much of a stir as if I had pulled a white rabbit out of a tall black hat! She did a fine job of illustrating the basics of obedience training and I must say we had a great deal of fun too. Oh, and the professor gave her an A+."

The following article was written by Mrs. Doreen Vander Tuin of Simi Valley, California, regarding the proposed Obedience Championship Title. Many, many thanks to Mrs. Vander Tuin, who says, "I am quite excited about the prospect. It will go a long way in promoting obedience and in giving the really good working dogs some added recognition." I heartily agree with her, and know that many of those good-working Poms would be line for such an award.

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## Obedience Trial Championship — A Proposal

By **DOREEN VANDER TUIN**

In the September issue of Pure-Bred Dogs American Kennel Gazette (the official magazine of the American Kennel Club) there is an article starting on page 136 that states the reasoning behind and the rules for a proposed Obedience Trial Championship.

The Obedience Trial Championship competition is patterned after the rules for earning a bench Championship. The dogs will have to win 15 points in competition, the points will be determined by the number of dogs competing in the class that complete all of the exercises.

The first step toward being eligible for the title is to complete the dog's U.D. degree and have received official notification of the title from A.K.C.

The points are to be earned from the Open B and Utility or Utility B class, you must be first in the class to get the points. The dog must have a 3 point "major" from both the Open and Utility class — and the "majors" must be made under two different judges. The balance of the 15 points must be won from judges other than the ones that awarded you the majors.

After the dog has completed his Obedience Trial Championship he can still compete in the Open B and Utility classes, and take the points when he goes first. A.K.C. will record the extra points, and they will become part of the dog's show record.

The Obedience Trial Championship will be a coveted and a difficult title to earn. The fact that the dog has to have his U.D. before he can start earning points toward his Championship will keep the majority of dogs showing today from getting the proposed Championship — only about 5% of the dogs earning a C.D. go on to a U.D. title. This Obedience Championship title has really caused a furor in the obedience circles here in Southern California. Some people feel that the requirements for the title should

be relaxed so more dogs could qualify, I don't agree.

It is my opinion that the requirements for the Championship should be kept tough enough so that only superior working dogs can gain the title, a Championship is **supposed** to denote a superior animal. At this point we must think what is good for obedience competition, and not "what's in it for me".

No doubt you have opinions of your own regarding the Championship. The A.K.C. is soliciting comments and suggestions, write to:

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## THE POMERANIAN CLUB OF MICHIGAN — DETROIT AREA

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The Club is sad to report the death of Henry Kelley in September. Henry was a member of the Board and former President of the Pomeranian Club of Michigan. Through the years Henry and his wife, Lily held most of the offices in the Club and are probably the only couple who never missed a meeting. The Gaines Medal of Good Sportsmanship was recently awarded the Kelleys. Lily was presented a life-membership at the October meeting, the second ever presented by our Club.

Plans are underway for the Specialty Show of The Pomeranian Club of Michigan held in conjunction with the Oakland County Kennel Club, May 15, 1977 in Oak Park, Michigan. For more information contact the show chairman, J. L. Gorman, 31134 East Wind, Fraser, Mi. 48026.

The Officers of the Pomeranian Club of Michigan for 1976 are: President, J. L. Gorman; Vice-president, Herman Deaton; Secretary, Shirley Wackus; Treasurer, Helen M. DeLoughary; Board Members, Pat DeLoughary, Fred Bassett, and Lily Kelley.



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## BAY COLONY POMERANIAN CLUB

by BARBARA YOUNG

The winners of our Sept. 25 B-OB Match are as follows: Best Puppy in Match; Bevnor's Sunshine O' Dormilona, a 6 month old female, owned by Tom Daniels, Bill Pottebaum and Beverly Norris. Best Adult and Best in Match; Jabil's Munchkin Of Win-D-Nol, a year old female, owned by Virginia and Robert Claar. Highest Scoring Dog in Match; Robinson's Wee Wolf, owned by Edward and Judith Robinson, with a score of 198.

Several club members have finished obedience titles recently, Casmar's Chipper, a delightful worker owned by Jennie Martin, now has his American UD title, along with his Canadian and Bermudan CDX. Gladys Dykstra added to the length of her "Jennifer's" name with a Canadian CDX, to become Am. & Can. Ch. Topaze Lady Jennifer, Am. & Can. CDX. And Am. & Can. Ch. Jabil's Dandy Lion, owned by Jessie Young, completed his Am. CD in three consecutive shows.

B.C.P.C. has voted Life Membership to Mrs. Gladys Dykstra, in recognition of her twenty years of service to the club. Gladys' first Pom, Buttons Rubel, UD, was very well known to obedience fanciers, and during her career gained two scores of 200. Gladys had another high-scoring Pom, Dykstra's Golden Erlece, Am. UD, Can. CDX.

B.C.P.C. Poms have been doing well at Point Shows also. Francis Casey showed his Am. & Can. Ch. Acarusim's Wee Ben of Topaze, co-owned with Sally Misuraca, to several BOB wins lately, including a Group II at the Lewiston-Auburn Show. Another Group II went Jabil's Simply Smashing, owned by myself and Jessie Young, who went from the classes to this win at the Westbury K.A. Show. Jessie also owns new Ch. Varney's Jabil Dream Girl, who finished her title at Westbury.

Our Spring Match is scheduled for March 27, at the Elks Lodge in Oxford, Mass. All are welcome.

## PUGET SOUND POMERANIAN CLUB, INC.

By Erin Hundley

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I sit here looking out my window. It is foggy and damp. The Poms have long since convinced me that it is cold outside and persuaded me that I should bring them inside. It's not really cold, this has been the warmest fall in many years. Winter is slow to arrive this year, perhaps to make up for the not so hot summer.

We did have one nice day in August. Irene Harbin ordered it specially for our annual Pom Club picnic. We went to Carkeek Park on the shore of Puget Sound. Irene had reserved stove No. 1 for us. The members arrived with bulging picnic hampers, Pom pens and Poms. The sun was shining brightly and the wind blew gently making small white caps on the waves, and keeping all of us pleasantly cool. Open the baskets and enjoy lunch and lots of Pom talk.

Phyllis Andrews planned a unique judging program for us. The exhibitors each drew a slip of paper on which was written a portion of the Pom standard, and were asked to judge that one portion of each Pom. Those of us who make such good ringside judges found out that it is not so easy when you are judging for real. The results were a big surprise, a tie and many close runners-up, they were all good. Phyllis broke the tie by choosing Scotia Dolly's Dandy Sibyl as most representative of the breed that day. (Dolly came to me from Edna Giradot last year.) Phyllis also informed me that I had won the right to come back and run the show next year.

The second half of the demonstration was the most timely for this issue. Irene narrated while Sylvia Harbin and Judy Sherman with Dandy and Lil Bit showed off their skills in obedience. Silvia was justly proud of her Dandy who had recently earned his C. D. at the age of 8 on the 4 C's Circuit. (That the Colorado

Centennial Canine Circuit.) Who says you can't teach an old dog new tricks?

The Higbee Bunch are still active in many areas of exhibiting. We haven't seen much of Nora lately because every year, when fair time comes around, you will find her up to her eyeballs in work. This year she was Assistant Superintendent of the 4H Club Dog training program for both the Pierce County and Western Washington State Fair. That means working 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. at the W.W.S.F. not to mention all the preparation time that went into the prospects before hand.

Nora and Ray are of that special breed who put out that little bit of extra. After raising one family, they adopted Bob and opened their hearts and home to Lisa, Collette, and Robbie, their foster children. Ray insists that all the dogs owned by the kids must be obedience trained and everyone enjoys it. Ch. Jambo's Ringo Kid of Andrews C.D. is resting awhile and watching his kids grow up. Andrews Sensational Vickie C.D. and Higbees Taffy Kisses C.D. are both working on their next degree.

Several other members are doing some good work in obedience, including a new member Linda Bloen.

The Puget Sound Pomeranian Club well represented at the latest B. Match sponsored by the Columbia Pomeranian Club last month. Our own Phyllis Andrews was judging and we all wanted to show under her. She made careful examination of each entry and then chose Muriel Gunther's lovely black as her Best in Match. We all had a good time.

Can. Ch. Andrew's Pic's Jimbo, bred and owned by Clyde and Phyllis Andrews, earned 4 more points toward his American Championship at the Vancouver Kennel Club Show. We are all happy for them.

FLASH! Canadian Champion "Andrews Pic's Jimbo", handled by Clyde, finished American Championship with a 4 point Major, by taking Winners Dog and Best of Winners at Whidby Island Kennel Club show Sunday, November 14th.

Also finishing was Winners Bitch "Bradley's Sweet and Sassy", owned by Shirley Bradley, Tacoma, Washington.

Florence Ryals' American and Canadian Champion "Skylark Cinnamon Banner" was Best of Breed.

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## THE POMERANIAN CLUB OF GREATER DES MOINES, INC.

Officers for the coming year are: President, Mrs. Beulah Hochstedler; Vice-President, Mrs. Betty Short; Secretary, Tony Short; and Treasurer, Mrs. Gwen Hodson.

Board Members: Miss Bonnie Hodson, Mrs. Wilmer Lyons, Mrs. Norris McKamey, Mrs. Leona Rhoads, and Mrs. Virginia Rockhold.

We hope that all of you have had a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

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## THE DENVER-METRO POMERANIAN CLUB

By DAN MERCER

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Our fall fun match was held in Denver on a Sunday in September. We were not able to attend as one of our bitches was due to whelp that weekend. It was reported that they had a nice turnout. Opal Thorstad judged and the results of the match were:

- Puppy Dog: Wiese's Bravo Kit Kat owned and bred by Clara Wiese.
- Puppy Bitch: Patri-Arks Sassy Travellette owned and bred by Pat Clark.
- Best Puppy: Wiese's Bravo Kit Kat.
- Winners Dog: Patri-Arks Sunshine O'Boy Blue bred by Pat Clark and owned by Jim & Donna Finch.
- Best Adult in Match: Patri-Arks Sunshine O'Boy Blue.

Members were also nominated for the various offices and the results were:

President ..... Opal Thorstad  
 Vice President ..... Don Proffitt  
 Treasurer ..... Donna Finch  
 Secretary ..... Pat Clark

Pat will also edit the newsletter and I was asked to continue to write this column for the Review.

We all have promising puppies that will be making their first shows soon.

Some of us had the privilege of attending the Des Moines Pom Specialty this fall. I would like to just say it was nothing short of first class from start to finish. All the members are to be congratulated on putting together this superb show. There was a great deal of work involved here.

I would like to pass on something that might interest some of you. Our pediatrician recently told us not to let our small son play with newspapers. He said that the ink used on the printing contained lead. Most of us keep our puppies on paper a good deal of the time and if yours are like ours they shred and chew them as fast as you can put them down. If you keep your bitches in whelping pens with puppies in a box there is a possibility that she would lay on her stomach outside of the box on papers and thus return to the nest with some of the ink on her breasts. I am not saying this could be the cause of fading puppies or sudden deaths but it is a possibility. If this concerns you — you can purchase plain white cut paper at your newspaper office that you can put down. This also works well for dogs you are showing if you don't want the ink to get on them, especially creams.

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### NOTICE

If you haven't sent your hotel reservation card for the Specialty — HURRY!!

## HELPFUL HINTS

By MARGARET M. GORMAN  
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Discussing hints with other breeders, I've found many exciting hints are taken for granted by the originators. The hints come out in conversation and usually surprise the breeder who assumes that everyone knows his hint.

Frank and Shirley Wackus of Belleville, Michigan, shared directions for building a puppy incubator. Their veterinarian recommended a fish tank with a heating pad covered with newspapers, a pan of water and a well-fitting top. The top is necessary to aid in increasing the humidity in the tank. Their vet feels that many healthy, premature puppies do not survive because their lungs dry out. By tube feeding the puppies and replacing them promptly in their incubator, their lungs will remain moist and more will survive.

Sophie Mayes passed these hints on. The first comes from the late Mary Casey. When the second testicle can be brought down into the scrotum but will not stay there, a male puppy can often be helped by frequently massaging the length of the cord in the abdominal area and holding the testicle down for periods of 5-10 minutes several times a day. Regularity is the key to success, EVERY DAY for perhaps a month or more — until one day it just doesn't bounce up.

If you keep dogs on newspaper, a most valuable aid to flea eradication is the dusting of the runs or cages with a good flea powder about every two weeks, then putting down the papers. The flea spends comparatively little time on the dog, so dusting the living quarters is probably more helpful than dusting the dog.

Sophie sent this hint from a veterinarian: removal of plaque from a dog's teeth is just as important as it is in humans. Dogs seldom get cavities, but tartar will not accumulate to any extent if the dog's gum line is rubbed daily with a washcloth or other rough textured

## PRAIRIE WIND POMERANIANS



## Ch. Bonner's Starcrest Minette

Minette finished this fall at Cheyenne, Wyoming just a few days after her first birthday. She has been a pleasure to show as she is a "showing dog". As Dr. Kirk told us after the judging, "she is a nice bitch, she cannot put a foot down wrong". At this writing she has just been bred to Ch Youngduke. We are anticipating some nice puppies from this breeding.

## Recent Litters

Ch Mercer's Youngduke of Tim Sue X Ch Tim Sue's Love Tune

1 male

Ch Mercer's Youngduke of Tim Sue X Delight's Little Trixie

1 male

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cloth dampened with salt water, baking soda, or toothpaste! Do this and you won't need to scale them.

Cheryl Cariso of Cayce, South Carolina provided this hint: A good way to keep small pups warm, when you find it necessary to take them out, is this simple water bed. Fill a sturdy plastic bag half full of warm water and tie it up. Cover with a cloth or pillow case, place in the box, and you are ready to go. A spare bag for the return trip is a good idea.

Margaret McKee of Richmond, Virginia, sent us three legal-sized pages of hints. She's got the perfect method for remembering hints. Margaret wrote them down as they come to her and when enough were accumulated, sent them on to us. Here are a few of her helpful hints! My tack bag has probably drawn amused smiles from pros, but I like it. It's a diaper bag, inexpensive and lightweight. It's deep enough for spray bottles and can be wiped clean with a damp sponge. Best of all, the shoulder strap frees my hands for another crate.

Don't fall into the rut of thinking the only place to get grooming equipment is at the show concessions or pet shops. Try the cosmetic section of a discount store for brushes. I've found both natural bristle brushes and pin brushes that I like better and were much cheaper than what can be found at shows. I found my spray bottle in a garden shop. My scissors came from a surgical supply house.

Margaret added this final hint, with which we certainly agree! If every Pom fancier came up with just one hint, wouldn't your job be easier?

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## NO KENNEL VISIT IN APRIL

The April Issue will be sent to all Pom judges.

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## THANK YOU!

At this holiday season, we pause to count our blessings and give thanks for help and benefits that have come our way. Your Editor must first express deep gratitude to our many advertisers over the years, without whose financial backing there could be no Review. We call your attention to the fact that one person and ONLY one person has had an ad in EVERY SINGLE ISSUE since the first issue of June, 1958 — THANK YOU, Ruth L. Beam of Great Elms Kennels.

Among our area columnists, we point to the 10 year record — soon to be 11 — of Kathryn Birk whose Ringside With Birk column has only ONCE in all that time failed to bring an interesting or thoughtful message to her readers, and that was when the Editor lost the copy! Second by only a few years and a few columns missed is our Obedience Ring columnist, Emma Heyde. How Emma manages to collect so much news from widely scattered obedience buffs we'll never know. Thank you, Kathryn and Emma on behalf of all our readers.

Among the regional club reporters, surely Mrs. Jewel Ellis stands supreme. For many years she has faithfully reported events of the Dallas-Ft. Worth Club, seldom missing an issue. Thank you, Mrs. Ellis.

Among our current Board Members, we would like to single out Sally Baugniot for her thoughtfulness in contributing articles from original sources, for publication.

Of course, there are many, many others who have contributed through the years. And finally, we thank our Assistants — without whom the present Editor could not do the job. Thelma Dunn and Goldie Mandley drive 200 miles round trip and spend a long, long day helping with Review production, especially in the typing department. It isn't ALL drudgery. We start the day with English muffins and marmalade, we take time out to play with puppies and evaluate older Poms, we enjoy a "feast" about mid-

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afternoon, (you should taste Goldie's lasagna!). We gossip a bit and drink cup after cup of coffee — and we get an awful lot of work done. Thank you from the bottom of my heart, Thelma and Goldie.

**SEE YOU IN NEW YORK!**

## AREA COLUMNISTS

We would appreciate SUGGESTIONS from area subscribers for people to fill the now vacant positions: California, Pacific Northwest and the Midwest. They must be A.P.C. Members.

## MESSAGE FOR ALL OUR SUBSCRIBERS

We are sorry that many subscribers did not receive their October Review until well into November, and we would like to explain the situation.

First of all, our production schedule was delayed a few days when the United Parcel Service strike caught our photos and cuts en route from engraver to printer. This problem was solved when UPS agreed to release the items to the SENDER, our engraver retrieved them and our printer drove into Philadelphia to pick them up. The continuation of the strike meant that at time of delivery, our printer had to mail the 5 cartons of Reviews to our new Circulation Manager J. Michael Meyer in Brooklyn via Special Handling Parcel Post. The last carton arrived in Brooklyn nearly two weeks later.

Now the Post Office forwards Third Class Mail "at their convenience", as stated in their rules for this reduced postal rate. Third Class Mail deposited at the Post Office any time AFTER the first week of a given month will not be delivered in the same month. With the additional horrendous jam-up of postal facilities in the east due to the strike, it is understandable why the October Review was so late.

Probably long-time subscribers can remember that in past regimes it was customary for the Review to arrive during the month following publication. We were extraordinarily lucky during the years when Thelma Dunn was Circulation Manager in getting the magazine to readers so quickly. This was because our marvelous printer took it upon himself to deliver the finished Reviews to Thelma's door, fifty miles away. She knew when they were coming, and she and Goldie spent the next two days getting them in the mail. This is just not possible for another Circulation Manager who is employed and can only devote spare time to the Review. Mike has promised to do all in his power to get

the First Class subscribers' Reviews in the mail promptly, as soon as he receives the books. So if you can't wait till the following month, better pay for First Class Postage. We will hope the UPS strike will be over by the time we need to send this issue to Mike, so he can mail everything earlier.

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## MIDWEST REPORT

by

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Since my last column was composed way last spring, much has happened. I have had many letters telling me of the success and lack of it with the use of raspberry tea. The positives have been about two to one so far. I had said at the outset that it wasn't a panacea. As long as we have veterinarians who ignore the allergies that Poms have to certain drugs and gas, bitches will be lost and pups too from sections. It is not always the tiny ones who run into trouble and if pups are presenting two at a time and are hung up, a section will be needed. I am convinced as is my veterinarian that today's dogs are taking in too much artificial chemicals, etc., in their daily diets. However, even my English breeder friends who for the most part make their own dog food, do run into whelping problems with their toys at times.

I did have to have a section on a Pap who had previously whelped normally last year. This time it was a huge singleton pup that she could not get down. To compound the tragedy, my veterinarian was out of town and I had to use a new man who operated at less than ideal conditions. My veterinarian is very careful, uses cap, gown and mask as would any human surgeon. The emergency veterinarian used only gloves and I sweated out the operation! He sutured my poor little bitch with one long running stitch with a knot at either end! She was sick for 48 hours couldn't even keep down water, let alone have milk for her pup which I had to feed with a bottle for 3 days. Luckily I had the proper drugs at home to fight against infection, and her milk did come down at last. I do be-

lieve that the tea did give her the stamina to survive the ordeal.

My little four pound Pom Honeybee is again the mother of a bouncing pup delivered naturally. Thinking back on the year preceeding, I found that one factor had changed in my feedings. I had been giving a biscuit that is supposed to keep teeth clean as a morning treat. I stopped using this and again had a normal whelping with a small bitch. Perhaps it was not the extra things in the biscuit that caused the inertia in the Pap, who knows? But I have now taken to making toast sticks from whole wheat bread with no preservatives for a morning treat. I cut a slice of bread into five bars and toast in a 350 oven for about five min, turn off the heat and let them cool in the oven.

Have you had trouble with dogs scratching like mad and can find no evidence of skin trouble? It just may be tiny mites that the migrating birds are carrying. In October we have clouds of migrating blackbirds covering the grass and sure enough some will start to scratch. We use Micodex shampoo to put an end to this. Now I know people who proudly say they NEVER wash their Poms, but I do have several up on the bed with me and mine do get washed twice a year after shedding. Washing helps get rid of the loose hair being shed and encourages the new growth. I do not want to sleep with a stinky dog! However, do not bathe before a show when in full coat. It makes the coat soft.

Now that I have cut back even further, I am down to only two breedable Pom bitches and my Ch. Merlin so I feel that this column must pass on to other hands. I shall always have a few Poms in the house, as I dearly love the breed. I shall continue with my Paps on a small selective scale and continue showing. My first Pom, Ch. Honeygold Toi, is still alive and well and going on 15 years. I call her my first though I did have obedience Poms before concentrating on conformation dogs. My second, Ch. Kenlynn's Little Mischief is still here too after surviv-

ing a cancer operation two year ago. When I first got Missy, I promised Susan Wright who sold her to me that she would always sleep upon my bed and so she has. I have seen many things in the Pom ring since I showed my first Pom. I think The mother club deserves a big pat on the back for attempting to make judges aware that artificial means of grooming Poms should be tabu. I am sorry to say that a good number of judges pooh pooh the whole thing and don't give a fig what is done so long as "it looks good"! We have some judges who judge solely on the size, be it Pom or any toy, the smallest wins. Why don't more judges test for luxation when the dogs are on the table? Coat is not the whole dog. Where has the idea of balance gone in Poms? You do not want a Pom on stilts, neither do you want one hobbling on stumps that make do for legs. There is place in the breed for the small ones and the medium sized ones. I think what happens is that often we get the wrong gene in the quest for size reduction. Instead of the midget gene which reduces all things in proper proportion, we see the dwarf gene that gives a big head, longer body and stumpy legs. Discuss that with Poodle breeders if you want to hear horrible stories about what happened in that breed. All is not on the dark side though. We are seeing Poms placing more and more in the group.

One last comment, behavior in the ring and outside needs some attention. Poor sportsmanship is quite evident at some of the shows. It doesn't cost a cent to congratulate the winners, if you feel that the wrong ones went up, gripe about it in private not at ringside and do NOT try to influence the judge by touting wins when the judge has the dog on the table. You may run into a judge who will turn you in to the show committee! My best wishes to the new columnist. Adieu.



## CANADIAN SCENE

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At last, the hassle of moving, which caused me to forget about the deadline for the last issue, is over, and the settling in is in the past too, and now we are all putting our efforts into making things feel permanent here. Until you have done it, it is not possible to really get the true idea of what travelling with 21 dogs can do to a holiday trip. I cannot resist passing on a few tips for what they are worth.

First, organization is a must. As well, you have to convince each and every dog that you really are organized. Then, when you are loaded up and ready to travel after a lunch halt, you won't have to spend an extra half hour looking for the Fininsh Spitz hunter of the family, who turns out to be well within hearing, but too involved to listen. Too, it helps if you plan the weather. Six large dogs are a bit too crowded in the cab of a truck overnight, (even a super-cab,) and three nights in a row are really too much. Of course, my son should not have left his cap in there, not to mention his shoes!

Another item it might be wise to discuss with all the parties involved, ahead of time, is how to get along. It is to be expected that they might notice the muddy ground makes a good arena, but they must try to remember that someone has to sweep up the inside of the camper afterwards. And any breeder who plans a trip without being absolutely certain that every girl is between seasons is just asking for added problems, knowing full well that if one comes in others are likely to copy her. (Pommer-spitz, anyone?)

If travelling in mountain passes, peg things and dogs down very securely

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## SUN-DOT'S POMERANIANS

Rambler has had a busy year in 1976. He was **TOP WINNING Pom male** for 1975 and is a leading contender for 1976. He started '76 with BOB at the A.P.C. Specialty, then Breed and Group II at Westminster.

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when stopping for lunch or overnight. It is surprising just how far a mountain breeze can carry a Pom puppy! Then when you do get to your destination, and get busy with unloading, don't trust even the old reliables loose. They can cover a lot of ground in a short while, and they don't even think twice about trespassing.

All of which is just to say we no longer reside in Manitoba, but are now settled in our new home in Golden, B.C. Come and see it for yourselves, someday.

As far as I am concerned, no trip, holiday, move, or business, would be complete without visits with 'doggy' folk. I have met so many new friends from East to West while on tour, and this time was no exception. As it was two months from the day we left Portage until we stopped travelling, we were able to attend the Edmonton Dog Shows. One of the exhibitors was Shirley Charrette who I knew from an earlier holiday. This time she had offspring of the dogs I met before. Another exhibitor was Eleanor Swanson, a comparatively new breeder who is very keen, and a third was Mrs. Mary Allen of Windyhull Kennels. Mrs. Allen had her veteran, Ch. Little Terror of Windyhull, with her but not as an entry. It struck me that he could probably do well in the ring yet. She has been with Pomeranians now for forty years, first in England, then here in Canada. Ken Wilson's senior female puppy with a handler, took Best of Breed the first day of show, and on Sunday Shirley Charett's senior puppy, male, 'Charrette's Angken Pepperstorm' went home with this award.

A terrific benefit derived from traveling coast to coast and meeting other breeders is the way you are kept aware of various problems that we should be watching for, and breeding away from. It is too easy to get so involved with one that you know is of major concern in your kennel, that other areas get neglected. The same is true, of course, for keeping all of the standard in your mind's eye. rather than just a particular

section that you once decided you would like to really concentrate on.

Another aspect is that the more Pomeranian breeders I meet, the more nice people I meet. I have learned to really appreciate anyone who loves our breed enough to stick with it in spite of the many things that face every breeder. One lady I particularly want to send a bouquet to now is Jessie Carr, of Wee Mite kennels in Ontario. She has not been without problems at whelping, weaning, training, and so on, and for the past few years has had poor health to cope with too. As a result, she was only able to attend three shows in the past year, but even so finished her Pomeranian female, 'Wee Mite Samantha', with breed two days at Woostock, and also finished her young Chihuahua male. Jessie has now had a major operation on her hips this October, and is working hard to get back on her feet and into the ring with her young females. Well, Jumping Jessie, we are all waiting for you.

And now, so long from Canada. Don't forget to support our new magazine, Canadian Pom Prints, a very worthwhile subscription.

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## SIGN OF THE TIMES?

We are very much upset by reports of unethical and uncaring attitudes we have heard about recently. A breeder is reported to have sold for "many hundreds of dollars" a cryptorchid son of a famous Champion now dead. This was justified by the novice breeder who bought him for stud purposes by the remarks, "Well, how many Ch. "X" sons are available at any price?" Then there is the well-founded rumor of a Champion finished after stifle surgery, and the flagrant case of the cryptorchid whose retained testicle was brought down not once, but twice, as it did not stay down long enough for him to finish his title!

## RINGSIDE

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I hope you had a very Merry Christmas and warmly extend all the good wishes for your personal health and happiness and the welfare of your Poms in this brand new year. May it be a banner year for our breed.

From time to time, show to show, letter to letter or wherever I run into people with Pomeranians, comments are made and questions are asked. Pot Pourre may be a very good name for this column as I've decided to cover a few of the subjects folks have asked about.

It is my opinion that the only dumb question is the one that isn't asked. I realize the subjects I'm discussing are probably not of interest to all our Review readers. Many of you know the "INS and OUTS" of showing, breed clubs, AKC etc. but the novice is ever with us and should be encouraged to ask questions. We can see all around us the results of the novice who didn't ask.

On the subject of membership: The A.P.C. has no membership committee as such. The Board votes on the applications. All applications are sent the Secretary, who present them to the Board for processing, and in time notifies the applicant of his or her acceptance. Several have said they thought we were too particular and think any one interested in the club should be admitted. I think nothing is like it used to be. There are more breeders, more dogs, more owners, more prospective members . . . more need to screen newcomers.

How to get a club sanctioned by AKC? A.K.C. offers a pamphlet on guidelines for forming a new club, just ask for it. I'll make a few, hopefully, helpful com-

ments. In order to be successful, every club must work together as a single unit, never as individuals. AKC likes local clubs to have projects beneficial to the club. Have speakers at your meetings, invite judges, veterinarians, professional handlers. Or maybe someone in your group does exceptionally well at grooming and presenting our Poms. Social events are essential, and DO get EVERYONE involved. The most important advice I can give is write to AKC for Rules and Regulations on dog shows also Regulations for Sanctioned Show Matches (FREE) Study these rules and FOLLOW THEM TO THE LETTER.

Even members have asked what the American Pomeranian Club does besides put on a show and edit a magazine. How do you know what's going on is asked too. I guess if you who are members, or subscribers, READ THE REVIEW, your mail and your BY-LAWS you will know what is going on and why. If you disapprove of what is being done, or think more should be done, EXERCISE YOUR RIGHT TO VOTE. Too many members never bother to vote and elect a constructive Board. One that will abide by the By-Laws, in the parliamentary manner which has been established and who work together in the best interest of the Club and the breed. I'm sure we could do more, a club can always do more. One suggestion offered to me and that I rather like is to have a committee on "Research and Breed Improvement". This was tried a few years back by an individual member and failed but I personally feel that if done properly and made a club project, it could be successful and do agree it is worthy of the Club's attention.

NOW . . . about By-Laws: We do not draw up By-Laws in haste. They are examined, passed by our membership and accepted by AKC. We do not change them easily, because someone suggests they aren't perfect. We think, consider, weigh . . . and make a decision. Unless there is some definite, positive, known advantage to a change in our By-Laws

... WORTHY of standing for years to come, it simply is not a practical legislative policy to change the Constitution or By-Laws procedures. (Editor: See Article X of our By-Laws).

NOW ... NOW!! About changing the standard ... EVERYONE seems to have an opinion about our standard. I think I shall just say "same as above". I'm not brave enough to go into this subject at this moment.

Will I see you in February at our Annual Specialty? This is the show we all want to win, we enter for fun but hope for prestige. You get to see the dogs you have heard about and seen pictures of, also meet the breeders behind the great Poms. You meet new people, see old friends and even if you lose you manage to have a good time.

THAT'S WHAT A SPECIALTY IS ALL ABOUT.

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#### DALLAS-FT. WORTH (Cont.)

- **BEST OF BREED:** Ch. Sunray's Li'l Beaver. Handler: Beverly Griffiths. Owners: Dickinson, Smyth & Partain of San Diego, California. Beaver, a gorgeous dog, magnificent head and face, short, heavily coated and excellently presented. He is truly a credit to the breed.

- **BEST IN PUPPY CLASSES:** Patrick's Mr. Stacey. Breeder, Owner: Mildred G. Patrick of Dallas, Texas. A quality Pom in the future — Typey, Beautiful.

We greatly appreciated the above Critique, and wish to mention that this was Ch. Sunray's Li'l Beaver's second win on the Challenge Trophy.

The following Poms owned by club members have recently finished. Ch. Robinhood's This Time, owned by Lee Grunewald; Ch. Bonner's Starcrest Minette, owned by Dan & JoEllen Mercer; Ch. Patrick's Mr. Squeaky Toy, owned by Carol L. Sherry and Ch. Doug's Ms Amanda, owned by Douglas Baynham.



## ALONG MYWAY

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Several years ago we lost two lovely Yorkshire Terrier puppies. Our local veterinarian could find nothing wrong with them, except the fact that they were anemic. (No cause for the anemia could be found.) The third puppy in the litter remained robust and healthy.

At our veterinarian's suggestion the puppies were taken to Texas A & M where each organ was tested by their extensive pathological department. They too found nothing but the anemia. There simply was no disease of any type. The veterinarians' interest seemed to stop here as they could find no disease to treat.

Several breeders, some of whom were in the medical field by profession, worked on the problem over a period of years. After submitting our information, we had little contact with the group. Three years passed. We were told that the group had found what seemed to be an answer.

A few months later we had a Yorkie litter of two. Suddenly one of the puppies was ill with the old symptoms. This puppy was saved by the treatment that I will describe. With this particular problem, when the puppy (or dog, a grown dog can have the problem) goes down, he appears to be having a simple stress attack; however, his "bounce back" is less dramatic, and he has the characteristics of anemia. If he is not properly treated, he will linger over a period of several hours, days, or weeks, and eventually he will die.

The problem is a complex one. It seems to be most common in Yorkshire Terriers and Toy Poodles, but I have recently heard from three Pom breeders in vari-

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ous areas of the country who may have this problem, so we all need to be alert to it. The pancreas when overburdened may cease to function. This malfunction may result from any of a variety of stressful situations — rapid growth — difficult litter loss — varied trauma. The pancreas will resume its function, and the dog will be perfectly normal if it does not die during the time that the pancreas is “resting”. Among other things, the pancreatic secretions enable the protein molecules to be broken down. These substances in turn directly affect the production of red blood cells. Death seems to result from the anemia caused by the lack of red blood cells. Since the anemia is not caused by the expected reasons, standard treatment for it is useless. Some of them, such hookworm treatment, even add to the stress and worsen the problem.

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Viokase is available only with a doctor's or veterinarian's prescription, however, I doubt if anyone will have difficulty in getting it. Veterinarians when faced with a problem for which they have no solution, are usually willing to try a new answer.

At times Viokase, not being a common request, may not be readily available from the local pharmacist. If you must wait a day or two for Viokase to be obtained, the following mixture will keep the afflicted dog alive until the enzyme correction can be made. Mix one teaspoon karo syrup, a pinch of iodized salt, a pinch of salt substitute (for potassium

chloride) and four tablespoons boiled water. Add this to liquid Esbilac at the ratio of one part Esbilac to two parts of the above. For the first seventy-two hours add the yolk of one egg per cup of mixture. This can be fed hourly with eye dropper at three to four dropperfuls at a time for a two pound puppy.

When the Viokase supplement is begun, the dog should be kept on it for approximately two weeks. Rapid improvement will be seen. When the Viokase is discontinued, no change will be seen in the dog if his pancreas has resumed normal functioning. If he goes down again, repeat the treatment. (The earliest symptom seen in the problem is a slight lack of muscle tone. The dog will feel slightly limp to the touch.)

I am convinced that this treatment has saved many dogs and can save many more if the information about it is known. Please do not attempt home diagnosis. Work with your veterinarian so that you are certain that there is no disease or parasite causing the problem. Test, but do not treat unless the test is positive. If nothing can be found but anemia, try the Viokase.

I am submitting this article with the names of the products and dosage amounts included. If, due to publication rules, these cannot be printed, call or write to me and I will be happy to give you the complete information.

**Editor's Note:** Since Viokase cannot be purchased without prescription, we suggest an owner suspecting pancreatic malfunction should take this article to his/her own veterinarian for consideration in diagnosis. **DO NOT** use leftover Viokase for another Pom even if you “think” it has the same symptoms.

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## ABOUT THE PICTURES

We regret that some of the show pictures did not reproduce very well as they were color prints.



## YIPS &amp; YAPS

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Have you made a conscious effort to encourage novice exhibitors? When I first became interested in conformation showing, the attitudes of most exhibitors seemed cold and discouraging. With one shining exception, they would hardly speak to me. (I now know that's partly due to being rushed and nervous.) Then I began showing up with a pretty Pom in my arms and My, how attitudes changed! The exception was Julie Brumback. She let me sit by her grooming table and tried to answer all my dumb questions. She introduced me to other Pom people. She offered all the warm friendliness and encouragement I need to keep going.

Of course, now I know that Pom people are just wonderful, like their breed. Though I am still a novice, I try to remember Julie's example when I'm exhibiting in either breed or obedience. I try to answer any and all questions patiently and honestly. (Once a ringsider pointed to my champion and asked if her tail had been cut off. Marlene and I choked trying not to giggle.) If someone wants to pet our dogs, I tell them I'll be glad to let them if they'll just wait till we get out of the ring. I make an effort not to be rushed if someone wants to talk dogs. I love to talk on my favorite subject. None of my grooming techniques is a secret. After all, I learned from watching others.

We can never be sure where our future puppy buyers and exhibitors are going to come from. And the fancy always needs new blood, new enthusiasm, new strength. Surely it is for the good of all, if old hands share their experience and wisdom with us greenies. So offer that new face a warm smile and a friendly word. Offer to help them groom. Share your bait. Share yourself!

**GOLDIE MANDLEY  
THELMA DUNN**

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We would again like to express our appreciation to the Des Moines Pomeranian Club for the wonderful hospitality shown us during the weekend of the Summer Specialty. A big Thank You to all who prepared and served the delicious food at the picnic. A Thank You also to Mr. & Mrs. Lyons who very graciously chauffeured us to and from the Specialty, and to all who made our trip so enjoyable. A Special Thanks to Tony and Betty Short who worked so hard to make the Specialty a weekend that will long be remembered as an exceptionally wonderful time.

**PATTY WITHHART  
YVONNE GRAFSKY**

Mound, Minnesota

We would like to thank the Des Moines Pomeranian Club for the great time we had at the Pom Specialty. It was our first specialty and it was a fabulous weekend. We really enjoyed meeting all the Pom people and listening to their experiences with raising Poms. Beginners can use all the help they can get!

The food was just great. We didn't expect to get fed so much. Can't say we left with an empty stomach! The food committee did an excellent job. And the banquet and hospitality room were a lot of fun. It's interesting to meet people you have heard about and read about in the Pom Review.

Again, we'd like to say thanks to all the Pom people who helped make such an enjoyable weekend for us. We'd like to give an extra "THANKS" to Tony Short for all the extra driving he did in helping us get out of town on Sunday.

**ELMA MANIES**

Redding, California

I like the way the Standard is written. I am not sure that it needs faults and major faults added. However, I would hate to see white boots on whole colored dogs. I do not care for the black mask on oranges and reds, however with an orange or red sable, it depends on how much sabling they have. If a true orange sable with a lot of black tipplings has a black mask it looks compatible so long as they have some orange to show off the eyes and cheeks. Perhaps the major faults should be in the Standard, but I am not clever enough with words to suggest how it should be written.

**PAT BROOKS**

Ladson, S.C.

Maybe the obedience people in Poms would like to know that the C.D., that Carol Anderson put on her Pom, came about in a strange way. Carol had rescued the puppy when the breeder threw the puppy out in the trash can. Carol received a call about it and went to the rescue.

As far as putting faults in the Standard, I agree that we do need them listed, but not as Major or Minor as before. Work needs to be done in improving legs, skulls, plus I notice, white feet on some dogs.

How about a column for the Carolinas, Georgia and Virginia? Not too many breeders in my area of South Carolina. Would like to keep up with what's going on.

## MAY MORNING POMERANIANS

### Celebrating Our 20th Anniversary As Pom Breeders This Year

Although We Have Owned Poms Since 1952 As Pets  
Our First Litter Arrived May 10, 1957 — one red male.

Our kennel name was coined from his name: **May Morning Robin Redbreast.**



This is "Lucy"

**May Morning Concerto**

litter sister of

**Ch. May Morning Bravo Bravo**

Photographed at almost 10

by Carl W. Bucks.

No breeder succeeds without the help, advice and excellent foundation stock of experienced breeders whose efforts paved the way.

We give our thanks and deep gratitude to the following breeders or former breeders on whose magnificent bloodlines our kennel was founded.

First we thank Ruth H. Bellick who not only sold us our first sound 5 lb. brood, but allowed us to breed her to the incomparable Eng., Am., Can. and Ber. Ch. Pixietown Serenade of Hadleigh which she co-owned. She later sold us a "Serenade" son.

Then, Norma Creider and the late Ethel Unwin for foundation broods, Creider's Little May Queen ("Kathy") and Pomwin Busybody ("Rosie")

Finally, Anna E. Cowie, Ruth L. Beam and Joy Le Compte for the use of their prepotent studs, Ch. Blair's Solitaire ("Showstopper" son), Ch. Great Elms Timstopper Again and Am. & Can. Ch. Goldpaz Jonnie Midnight. By breeding together and weaving back and forth among these 6 top lines, we have developed the May Morning Poms of the present generation.

**SOPHIE H. MAYES**

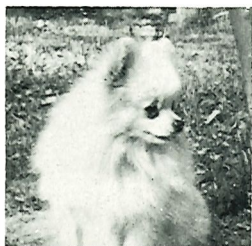
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## MAY MORNING POMERANIANS

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This is "Frosty"

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Sire of Two Expected Litters.

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May Morning Moonwalker X May Morning Social Whirl (Dark sable)

May Morning Spicy Timstopper X May Morning Moonlight 'N' Roses (Red)

Ch. May Morning Hokus Pokus (Black) X May Morning Little Lulu (Red)

May Morning Benjamin X May Morning Midnight Flirt (Black)

Ch. Great Elms Timstopper's Image X May Morning Naughty But Nice

Len Del's White Frosty X May Morning Tessie (Dark cream)

May Morning Spicy Timstopper X May Morning Alice (Half brother/sister)

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## YIPS & YAPS

**MOLLY MILLER**

**League City, Texas**

I was truly surprised to read Anonymous' letter to me in Yips and Yaps. No article could have been more misinterpreted.

I wrote the April column with the intention of helping novices more easily find a place in the show world. The subject was prompted by an occurrence at a recent show. Three very nice people visited with me carly in the day. Later they returned, and said that they were going to stay with me for the rest of the day if I did not mind for no one else would talk to them. I was shocked, and began to ponder the problem. The result of my thoughts was the April column. Truly it was designed to aid the novice.

I suppose it never occurred to me that the column would be misunderstood due to the fact that I spend so many enjoyable hours with novices\*. It is very common for grooming and training sessions to take place in my home. I carry extra leads, liver, etc. to the shows so that I will have some to lend if they are needed. My tack box has a supply of how to understand a dog show booklets, grooming instructions, and an extra set of both AKC rule books. These are carried so that they can be given to interested persons.

To the novice: please do not hesitate to ask for help. Most of the exhibitors that you meet will be delighted to help you.

To Anonymous: I cannot agree that the novices should be trained to be like "you and me." I am not perfect and I hope that the beginner can take what I have learned and improve upon it. (Of course if you are perfect, they should be like you.) I hope that each passing year brings finer and more capable exhibitors and breeders showing an ever improving Pomeranian.

To all Pom People: I wish you healthy puppies, winning adults, and the good health by which to enjoy them.

\*Editor: It never occurred to us, either, that Molly's column would be misunderstood, but "Anonymous" (whose name was withheld) evidently interpreted it quite differently!

**KAREN HOLDER**

**College Station, Texas**

I simply must write in response to the person wrote the article about Molly Miller and novices. You **must** be talking about a different Molly Miller. What you say about Molly could not be further from the truth. Molly patiently and happily took me under

her wing when I was truly a novice. She worked with me endless hours both at home and at the shows. She showed me how to show properly, groom, whelp puppies, nurse sick ones. — I could go on and on. She helped me buy nice Poms from her when I was short of cash. There was simply no end to what she would do to help me become a top Pom person. In short, of everyone I know, I can honestly say that Molly makes the **most** effort to educate and welcome novices to our sport.

I speak from my own experience as well as observations. I have attended many shows with Molly. No matter how busy she is she **always** has time to help the newcomer. In fact I would go so far as to say that she seeks out the novice and offers assistance — gladly I might add.

P.S. I remember an incident of a couple of years ago. Molly printed up instructions complete with diagrams about trimming ears and paws for everyone who was interested in how to properly groom Pomeranians and sent it to everyone she thought might benefit from it. I still value mine.

**EDNA GIRARDOT**

**Floral City, Florida**

Each time I make a trip to a far-a-way Specialty, I think it is the best yet. So it was with the summer APC Specialty held in Des Moines and hosted by their Pom Club. I drove out with my three entries, leaving here Tuesday morning. Made Chattanooga by 5 PM and as soon as I was settled in my motel and dogs cared for, I called Margaret Tankesley. We spent the evening together and I saw some mighty fine animals at her place and the energy that Grand Lady has, is something else. This was the first highlight of my trip.

Reached Des Moines Thursday afternoon which gave me a chance to rest and to do a little training of my 6-9 month entry, which was badly needed.

There was great acclaim made for the hospitality at the Summer Specialty last year in Ohio, which unfortunately I could not attend. I do want to shout great praise for the Des Moines Club for all they did to make everyone feel welcome. They never let down for one moment from Friday noon til noon Monday. The hospitality room was spacious with all easy sitting accommodations. All kinds of goodies and coffee were available and it was like a bee hive by evening after the Pom people arrived. Sure was exciting meeting and talking with many I had read about but had not met.

Saturday morning we caravanned from the motel to the Newton show where space had been reserved for parking of all the Pom exhibitors. After the showing of 51 entries, we

were served a hot meal. Had plenty of shade and the weather was favorable. Back to the motel, there was an open Board Meeting to all APC members. Then came the banquet, speeches, introductions and good food and fellowship. Most of the folks found their way back to the big fun room and visited to the wee hours. Not too much sleep till it was time to leave for the Specialty. 68 entries were a great compliment to the hosting club and the judge. Show was inside, with good facilities and management. The trophies were exceptionally nice and four placings in each class. Food was again made available at the motel and soon the big room was buzzing again. Quieted down later as many headed out for home.

I pulled out about noon Monday and went down to Cameron, Missouri. Vera Russell met me there and we had a nice evening together. Next morning we found a restaurant that served all those luscious southern goodies, like hot biscuits and milk gravy, cornbread, sausage or ham. Sure hit the spot for my early days were spent in the Blue Ridge Mountains, and we knew nothing else but hot biscuits, home made bread, crackling bread, chidlings, home cured meats. Yum Yum.

Did some visiting in Missouri and then headed for New Castle, Pennsylvania and Wheeling, West Virginia, for shows there that week-end. From there had a delightful drive down to Harrisonburg, Virginia. Julie Brumback's town. Had a lovely dinner and visit with her and several folks visited me at the motel, Harrisonburg show Friday, Lynchburg, Saturday and Danville, Sunday and then headed home. It had been nearly 3 weeks and 4400 miles of fun.

Sure was glad to get home to my kids and would you believe, a little more than two weeks and I was headed out again. This time for Maryland and New York shows. Mary Jane Wilson joined me in Maryland and then I went home with her to visit. Both she and I showed at the Albany and Troy, New York shows the following week-end. That was like a home coming to me for I lived in that area for many years. Traveling over the Massachusetts Pike, I hit a heavy wind and rain and hail storm. This made me have a little more respect for this Florida area, which I have had trouble adjusting to. Fall colors were the highlight of that trip. Something I have missed since being down here.

Again, I would like to thank the Des Moines Club for the great job they did in hosting the Summer Specialty.

## TRACKING WITH POMERANIANS

By SOPHIE H. MAYES

Once upon a time, when AKC first approved obedience trials as an official part of the dog show scene, no dog could earn the coveted U.D. (Utility Dog) title until it had passed a Tracking Test. It is a legend, but still it is a fact that the first Toy Dog to earn that U.D. degree was a Pomeranian owned and trained by Mrs. Agnes Niven of Connecticut, Georgian's Betty by name. This title was confirmed in the September 1943 Gazette. No other Toy Dog was awarded a U.D. until the rules were changed in 1947 and Tracking was eliminated as a prerequisite for the U.D. and made a separate degree. (Those of you who own a complete set of back issues of the Review can look up the article about Georgian's Betty in the January, 1965 issue.)

Lost in the files of the A.K.C. Show Records Department is the name and date of the second Pomeranian to pass Tracking and earn the T.D. title. (This unknown Pom did not complete other requirements for the U.D.) Third Pomeranian to gain the Tracking title was Susie O'The Avenue ("Spark"), C.D.X., owned by my son Joseph F. Mayes and trained by me in both obedience and tracking. The T.D. was awarded in October 1955. Fourth Pom to pass Tracking was my Starlite's Betty Lue, U.D.T., Can. C.D.X. ("Dixie"), who passed her Tracking Test in October of 1957, and on completing requirements for her U.D. in 1959 became the second U.D.T. Pomeranian in AKC history and to date the last to earn all obedience degrees. My third Pom to pass Tracking was May Morning Waltzing Matilda, T.D. ("Terry") who earned no other obedience degree. She loathed a collar and lead and would roll over on her back and scream, when I tried to teach her to heel. But she was far and away my best tracking dog and earned her T.D. in April of 1960.

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All this seems like ancient history, and yet no other Pom has passed a Tracking Test since 1960. There have, of course, been many Utility Poms. In an attempt to explain both the enjoyment and the frustrations of tracking with a Pom, I have made an effort to recall some of my experiences during the 5-6 years I was involved in this difficult endeavor. I found the pleasure of training the Poms to track far outweighed the problems, as long as I had someone to share the tracking and unlimited time to devote to it. When I moved to Pennsylvania and had to go to work full time, there wasn't enough time for everything, and much to my regret, the obedience training and the tracking — both of which take so MUCH time — have had to be put aside.

When we lived in Massachusetts, I was very active in obedience circles and eager to take our Poms as far as they could go. A great friend who lived in the neighboring township was a typical New England spinster (in the highest sense of the word), a spare, athletic, ambitious gal who wanted to train her Standard Poodle and German Shepherd to track. And so we embarked on a "course" of training, taught by another spinster lady who had trained the first U.D.T. Dachshund and who knew something of the procedure. Right away we found that Dorothy's Poodle was a "natural" when it came to following a track; but with the Shepherd and the Pom it was a very different story. Added to the expected difficulty of making the dogs understand exactly what it was we wanted them to do, I soon found that the sheer physical aspects of the various terrain we encountered in our training could spell defeat for a Toy Dog. A lovely foot-high field of grass became a formidable "forest" for a Pom to push through while dragging a twenty foot length of thin cord, especially if it was wet.

We did, finally, learn the rudiments of tracking and Dorothy and I met almost daily to lay tracks for each other and practise with our dogs. Her township was more rural than mine and contained

several large farms with available pastures. "Spark" had an excellent nose and the willingness to use it, but she had a terrible addiction for "cow flaps" — those flat, fresh plops of cow manure one was apt to come upon in the fields. Until you have experienced the sight and smell of a Pom who has rolled in one of these, you will not understand what an extreme handicap this could be!

With many many days of practise and hundreds of tracks behind us, we entered our dogs in a Tracking Test. When it was my turn, the two judges held a "conference", and called me over. One made the pronouncement: they would let me try, but they wanted me to understand that as Toy Dogs HAD NO NOSE, the attempt certainly wouldn't be successful! The wind was blowing strongly from behind (not the easiest condition). I gave Spark the scent at the first stake, but she turned, sniffed the air and went straight back INTO THE WIND and up to a man who, it turned out, was our tracklayer!

Consternation prevailed! Start again, they said and banished the tracklayer. We actually managed to follow about half the track, when we came to a ditch about three feet deep and two or three feet wide — the Grand Canyon for a Pom. She followed the scent downwind along the rim, looking for a place to cross. The whistle blew — see, Poms have no nose and so we failed.

We also failed our second test, when, having travelled all the way to Pennsylvania for the test, the two judges didn't want me to subject the "poor little Pom" to the unexpected gale winds and freezing temperatures. We tried, but a six pound Pom really cannot stand on her feet in the teeth of a gale.

Our third try a week later was crowned with success. For what seemed like an eternity and actually turned out to be 50 minutes, I slowly followed as Spark painstakingly sniffed inch by inch along the entire quarter mile track. The almost unbelievable explanation of her difficulty: during our luncheon break, the judges had used OUR TRACK to test another

dog for readiness to try a tracking test! So Spark was sorting out the scent I had given her from among the others that had gone more or less the same path.

"Dixie" had great enthusiasm for tracking, but most of her delight came from other scents she might run across during practise. She was "the mighty hunter" personified. (Once when she was taking a test, she went down a groundhog hole. Luckily, the occupant wasn't home.) She flunked her first try when seagulls swooped and landed nearby and so enthralled her that she could not bear to return to the mere human track. Many times in practise, she insisted that Dorothy had climbed right up a tree — thinking perhaps I wouldn't notice the squirrel sitting on the branch. But she did have a nose and almost made it two weeks before she whelped her one and only litter, coming within 20 feet of the glove before she got too tired to finish. The next time she did make it and triumphantly tossed the article in the air — after completing a difficult track. Part of it went through a thicket of saplings standing about shoulder high on a person and spaced about six inches apart.

"Terry" had a superior nose and wasn't sidetracked by animals or cow flaps. But she was inclined to rely on "winding" or taking the scent from the air instead of the ground. When our first Tracking Test presented us with one "leg" of the track alongside and only about 10 feet from a post and rail fence, Terry insisted on following the air scent on the OTHER side of the fence. However, she did pass on her second attempt and traversed the distance in a very expeditious 15 minutes, never straying more than a yard from the actual track. But afterwards one of the judges made the unkind remark that as a Pom could never find a lost person or track down a criminal, achieving a T.D. degree was really a farce and should not be permitted by AKC.

Recently when I let my "gang" out into the runs and "Red" put her nose to the ground and trailed a baby groundhog to the log under which he had taken

refuge, I knew that but for the present circumstances of lack of time and a tracklayer I might have another T.D. Pom. I sincerely hope that someone will find the time and the courage to put another Pom through to a T.D. or a U.D.T. in the very near future.

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## SECRETARY'S REPORT

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want to meet people and get to know them, then this is the job to have.

As you probably know, I have been Show Chairman for the last two years and then with the extra job of Corresponding Secretary, it has reached the point that I didn't really get the time to show or work with my dogs as I would have liked to, so hopefully now I will have a little more time. I will continue to work for the Club, wherever necessary, as I feel that we have the best breed of dogs, and the best Club in the Country.

My thanks to all of you for letting me serve and I hope to still hear from you.

Please add the following new member to your roster:

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## FROM DOG HEALTH NEWS

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### PET HEALTH CONGRESS

Seven Krakowka, D.V.M., Ph.D., Ohio State University, reported that distemper virus in the pregnant bitch can cross the placenta and infect the unborn puppies. This can cause the bitch either to abort or to bear live puppies with distemper lesions.

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## DOWN MEMORY LANE

*The following excerpts from the American Kennel Gazette (now Pure-Bred Dogs) were submitted by Anne Riddick and Ruth Beam. These columns were all written by the longtime Secretary of The American Pomeranian Club, Inc., Vincent J. Matta.*

### August, 1938

I am now going to make a few remarks brought about by observation. I will begin by saying that exhibitors, if so inclined, may ask the judge, after the judging, the reasons for his placings. If this is done for the purpose of learning more about one's dog, there cannot be any objection. But if it is truculently done for the purpose of "having it out" with the judge, then it shows poor sportsmanship and frequently results in having to hear the unpleasant truth about one's dog.

After all, no matter how well we know our breed or think we do, no owner of a dog will ever be able to look at his dog with a 100 per cent unbiased eye. What in somebody else's dog would loom as a serious fault, in our own becomes a mere trifle. The judge looks at all the dogs in the ring with an unprejudiced eye, and he will detect things that by continuous association have become invisible in our eye. And he sees them as they are that day. There is the important question of condition or of maturity.

Thus it is easily explained why judges sometime differ in their placing. The fact that one certain dog has been placed ahead of another at one show does not give that dog a first mortgage on future wins. A dog might be unfinished at the time of one show, and be penalized accordingly. But a couple of months later, he might have come into full bloom, and the placing is reversed by another judge or even by the same judge.

Old-timers understand all this and always act in a sporty manner. But a novice might let one win get to his head

like wine, and there is the devil to pay when the reverse comes.

Sportsmanship all around is what is required. At any rate, going in the ring, even before the judging is completed for an argument with the judge, not only is unethical, but is definitely against the rules.

Then there is some reporting of shows by ringside judges. No one objects to constructive criticism and well reasoned comment whether it be favorable or otherwise, but the critic should be competent and unbiased and not based on likes or dislikes or on breed allegiance.

When the reason for an adverse comment is the only fact that another judge, at a previous show, had placed the two dogs in reverse order and nothing else, then the whole thing becomes humorous. Another case of the person scoring the first win thinking he has acquired a vested right to future wins, and if the other judges do not agree, out comes the roaster.

Breed allegiance is a good thing, but should never be allowed to get the best of our judgment. And if we want to write, let us be fair and unprejudiced.

### November, 1944

Today, my remarks are pointed at the judging of the breed. Let it be clearly understood that I am not referring to the placings but only to the technique of Pom judging. I firmly believe that it is not enough to read and study the Standard and learn all the good points that go in the making of a good show specimen, but that the temperamental peculiarities of the breed should also come in for serious study so that the exhibit may be properly handled. It is self evident that the technique in handling a Pom cannot be the same as for larger breeds or even for other toy breeds. They set the hind legs of larger breeds in approved fashion. The dogs do not seem to mind and all is well; but I have seen judges try to do the same thing with Poms and the dogs either shy, move away, try to jump, or simply lose their balance and conforma-



tion. Again I have seen judges grab the Pom by the front legs and lift it level with their eyes in order to study the head and expression with the most ludicrous results.

The breed expert, be he or she a specialist or an all-rounder should lift the Pom with one hand under the brisket so that it will feel safe and feel the coat, tail, etc. and scrutinize the head for its points. Expression and alertness are judged with the Pom in his natural position, i.e., on his four legs either on table or ground. This is not intended as a lesson in handling but only to point out some mistakes in handling that I have repeatedly observed.

These remarks would not be complete without a word to the exhibitors who make a practice of holding their Poms together and their tails on the back. This practice is worse than useless as the judge will not make his decision on that performance but on the Pom when he stands naturally and alone on either table or ground. It gives the wrong idea to the novice who is trying to learn.—

#### January, 1945

To the beginner I will say that as Rome was not built in one day neither can a successful kennel be made in one day. The latter is the result of work and intelligent observation of the first results. And dear beginner, do not jump at the conclusion that you must have your stud dog at once. A stud that is good in itself and a good producer as well is worth its weight in gold, and those who have them do not easily part with them. Having first planned the size of the kennel you want to establish, get the brood matrons accordingly and without haste. Pick only those without glaring faults and, above all, with a good line behind them. Then do your mating with one good stud that has made a name both for beauty and producing quality and, most certainly do not become discouraged if things do not pan out 100 per cent at the first try. Stick it out and you are sure to win in the end.

#### March, 1945

I have had experience with dogs' coats for 25 years and with human hair for 40 years and I must say that I know of no tonic or anything else that will grow hair either normally or abnormally where nature has failed to provide it. If I could have been able to put my hands on anything in that line I would have made a fortune. I firmly believe that the only way to get coat is to breed for it and then cultivate it. Tonics are all right — at least some of them — but they help only to the extent that they keep the hair clean and, as their application requires plenty of brushing the stimulation thus given to the skin naturally helps nature in developing the normal growth that nature itself intended. Of course, some tonics might be too strong and their abuse probably does produce discoloration and that is why one cannot be too cautious in the choice of the tonic. The best should be the kind that does not dry the skin and does not discolor the hair. I am in favor of liberal sprinkling with water and brushing, with the use of a good tonic left for the final touches.

I have heard people claiming that abnormal growth can be promoted by the use of drugs given internally, but to me this sounds like plain nonsense. Common sense tells me that you cannot grow hair by introducing poison in a dog's system. You can succeed only in making your dog sick. I believe in feeding properly and keeping the dog healthy and you can be sure that if it comes from a good-coated strain it will grow a good coat. Otherwise it is just too bad. This is my opinion and I will stick to it until somebody will give me proof — and I mean good sound proof — that I am wrong.

Some dogs get a very good coat from puppyhood while others do not develop that characteristic until they are three or more years old. Do not ask me why for I am not "in" on the secrets of nature. I can only observe and state the results of my observations.

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All Specialty Show writeups, critiques, Yips & Yaps **MUST** be in our hands by Monday, February 28. No extensions.

All ads involving the Specialty wins **SHOULD** be in by February 28. Please ask to have picture sent directly to the Editor, if possible. Otherwise mail First Class or Air Mail as soon as received. Phone the Editor if this extended deadline cannot be met.

We would like to have a most complete Specialty issue. Our late Specialty date makes this difficult — we hope not impossible.

## CLUB PINS

Some of our newer members may not know that Club Pins are available for purchase from the Treasurer Mrs. Goldie K. Mandley, 501 Dover Rd., Glen Burnie, Maryland 21061. These are very attractive enamelled replicas of the Club Seal in the Club colors of Blue and Gold, and they cost just \$5.00. Make check payable to the American Pomeranian Club, Inc. and send with order. Only **CLUB MEMBER** may purchase and wear pins. Size is 7/8 of an inch, not too big for men to wear as a lapel pin.

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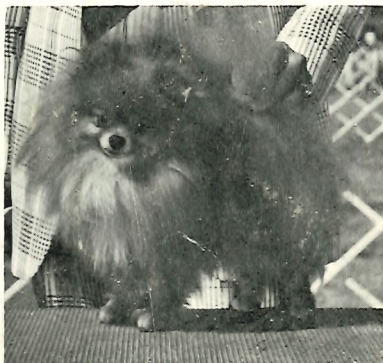
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TOASTS YOUR NEW YEAR



### CH. SANDTOWN'S TOAST OF THE TOWN

Ch. Queenaire's Scotch 'N Soda X Topcat Daughter

OUR APPRECIATION TO HIS HANDLER JOHN METZ  
AND THE FOLLOWING JUDGES:

Mr. Keith Browne		9-4-76	5 pts.
Mr. Kenneth E. Miller	APC Specialty	9-5-76	5 pts.
Mr. C. L. Savage		10-2-76	3 pts.
Ms. Lois Holcomb		10-16-76	2 pts.

WATCH FOR THIS TODD DAUGHTER AND OTHERS IN 1977



### SANDTOWN'S LITTLE TOWN CLOWN

Winners Bitch Springfield, Missouri

Thank you Judge Art Davidson

Several Championsired Litters Expected  
Todd is at stud with his breeder-owner

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