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CHAMPION CHIPS OF DIAMOND

Bred and Owned by Morris and Betty Carson

Shown going Best of Breed under Mrs. Wilma Hunter; Handler, Marlene Scott

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

By **DARRELL W. BAKER**
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Greetings and special thanks to you, the membership of the parent Pomeranian Club, for the confidence you have indicated in electing me to the office of President. You can bet I will try to bring to this office the experience you need, expertise you want, and interest you expect. This Club is special to me . . . and to you . . . each of us has a special desire that it succeed, grow, conduct business efficiently and do what a Club is expected to do. Work with me, all of you; I will give you my best and will welcome your fine support and cooperation.

New York was, as always, an excitement. Olga and I have come to expect this as a highlight of each year, and it indeed was. The show at the Lowe's Summit Hotel was perfect. I will not distribute laurels at this time . . . it has been done and there is no way to be adequately appreciative of the fine work members did on this show anyway. The success of this show only serves, in my opinion, to reflect the talent, skill and cooperation of incredible and extraordinary people. Boy, am I inheriting a fine bunch!

Classes at the show were unbelievable. It was fun to watch Judges' expressions . . . first, Mr. Chuck Reynolds at the Sweepstakes when he was faced with an impossible huge class of fantastic pups. Then, I appreciated a well-known judge of the calibre of Mr. Joe Faigel looking at a huge Specials class and announcing loudly, with his quick wit, "Wouldn't some one else like to do this?" The show

is being reported elsewhere in this issue, so I won't give show reports. I prefer to use this space and time to once again let our Past-President, Marlene Scott, know of the gratitude we all feel for her service to this organization. For those of you who missed the after-show dinner in New York, let me capsulize the warming, gutsy, profound speech this little girl delivered. Marlene spoke of ethics, sportsmanship, petty jealousies, ridiculous rumor-spreading, inane political shenanigans within healthy clubs that render them UNHEALTHY and sometimes result in dissolution. Marlene had an interested audience and, in her carefully worded speech, she hit at sensitive areas and I, for one, was in total agreement, since I happen to be one of those who sees the good side of dog worlds and feels quite secure and comfortable with this avocation I have chosen and like to enjoy . . . thus I am in total agreement with this little gal. My special overview of dogs and dogs shows . . . my philosophy . . . completely concurs with Marlene's . . . "appreciate and enjoy the good . . . ignore and forget the bad." Believe me, it WORKS!

I said I wasn't going to do it but I can't let it go . . . thank you, everyone . . . Tommy, Bill, Pat, Mike, Jessie, Barbara, Sam, Goldie, Marlene, Sally, Thelma, Kathryn, Rick, Ruth and Jackie . . . you ARE THE GREATEST!!!

To everyone . . . this is YOUR Club . . . let me know your wishes for it.

WESTMINSTER WINNERS

WINNERS DOG, Moreno's Mr. Sweet Pickles owned by Mike Meyer and Dr. Pat Scelso.

WINNERS BITCH & BEST OF WINNERS, May Morning April Luv owned by Gloria Setmayer.

BEST OF BREED, Ch. Millamor's Marketta owned by Edward B. Jenner.

BEST OF OPPOSITE SEX TO BEST OF BREED, Ch. Julie's Star Brother owned by Donna Megenhardt.

The judge was Mr. Herman Cox.

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SECRETARY'S REPORT

By **THOMAS E. DANIELS**
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In the January Review, I said Goodbye as your Corresponding Secretary, but due to a Tie resulting in the balloting for a new Corresponding Secretary, I have been asked to continue until such time as we can re-vote for this position. Hopefully, by the time that you read this, we will have a new Corresponding Secretary, but the Review deadline makes it impossible to include it now.

As we go to press: **Dr. Morris Carson** has withdrawn his name as a candidate for the position of Corresponding Secretary. Our new Secretary for 1977 will be **Anthony R. ("Skip") Piazza**, 125 Stonecliff Dr., Rochester, N.Y. 14616.

At the Annual Meeting the following Officers and Board Members were elected:

President Mr. Darrell Baker
1st Vice-Pres. Mrs. Thelma Dunn
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Mrs. Eleanor Miller

Congratulations to all of our new Officers and Board Members. I want to thank the APC Members for your vote of confidence for my Board Position and I look forward to working in this position.

The report of the Annual Meeting will be found elsewhere in this issue. H. W.

(Bill) Pottebaum remains as our AKC Delegate.

Miss Barbara Young, Loudon Ridge Road, Loudon, N.H. 03301 has been named as our new Columnist for the AKC Gazette, and I know that she would appreciate hearing from you with ideas of what you would like to see and read in her columns.

On behalf of the Officers, Board and APC Members we would like to welcome the following new members:

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SUMMER SPECIALTY

Our Board has just approved The Summer Specialty to be held in conjunction with the Harrisburg, Pa. K. C. Show on August 27th. The judge is not yet approved.



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STARRING:
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Directed by:
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Dianne Johnson

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Check Local Shows For Personal Appearances

COVER STORY

By MORRIS CARSON

Ch. Chips of Diamond on the cover is our first homebred Champion. He weighs 3¼ pounds and is a clear orange. For years we had tried to buy a little male like Chip but did not have any success. It was our good friend Bob Goodrich who gave us the start we needed to produce Ch. Chips of Diamond.

We are indeed grateful to Bob Goodrich and the Model Kennels for allowing us to purchase Chip's mother, Model's Solid Gold, whose sire is Ch. Model's Son of Fun and dam is Model's Bewitched. Chip's father is Ch. Model's Truly-A-Diamond and grand sire is Ch. Model's Sparkling Diamond.

Chip finished his Championship at fourteen months of age. He was going from open class to Best of Breed sometime before he finished. He finished with two majors coming from Mrs. James Edward Clark and Mr. Robert Reedy. We would also like to thank Mrs. James Edward Clark, Mr. Kenneth Miller and Mr. Edd Bivin for group Placements.

As you can tell by now, we are very proud of this little fellow and love him dearly. After the Florida shows, we have brought him home to shed his coat and do as he pleases for a while.

AMERICAN POMERANIAN CLUB, INC.

This club is devoted to encouraging the owning, breeding and exhibiting of the Pomeranian dog and the protection and advancement of the breed.

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

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

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BEST IN SHOW!!!!

Ch. Wee Witch Hodges of Sun-Dots
went all the way to B.I.S.

at Laramie, Wyoming K.C., March 6
under Judge John Rejholic.

She is owned by Mrs. Arabelle Hodges.

POST SCRIPTS CROWDPLEASER



“Wallyruss” is shown going BW at the A.P.C. Specialty

We wish to thank Mr. Chuck Reynolds and Mr. Joseph Faigel
for his wins
and Mrs. Sadie (Ray) Edney for showing him so nicely.

“Wallyruss” congratulates Post Scripts Standing Ovation and owner Dianne Johnson for his Best in Sweepstakes win. Also Silvamere Fizzies Fault (“Wallyrus’s” half brother) and his owner, Barbara DeBaugh on his win.

Since the Specialty, “Wallyruss” has been purchased by Mrs. Walter Jeffords and Mr. Michael Wolf. We wish them continued success with this little guy. Watch for him!

Repeat breeding on both litters due early summer.

POST SCRIPT POMS

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AMERICAN POMERANIAN CLUB SPECIALTY SHOW

By THE EDITOR

(Pinch Hitting for the Appointed Reporter)

A mid-February thaw brought a welcome break in the record cold winter, here in the east, just in time for the Specialty. Ice packs in the Delaware and Hudson Rivers and even in the Atlantic Ocean had been an unusual sight. Even swift flowing Brandywine Creek which marks one boundary of our kennel property had six inches of solid ice from bank to bank. The few warm days cleared the ice out of the rivers and gave us a chance to gird our strength against the next six weeks of winter weather that has been predicted (not only by the Groundhog!).

A February date for our New York Specialty and Annual Meeting is always cause for concern weatherwise. Were it not for the traditional day before "the Garden" date, there is no doubt the Specialty would benefit from a change.

Our new location on the East Side, forced upon us by the refusal of the Hilton to rent us the same room, proved very beneficial in all ways but one. For those using railway transportation, it is certainly not as convenient. Our gate was down this year. With specialties now scattered all over Manhattan on the same day, and out-of-towners perhaps in doubt how to find us, this was not unexpected.

The Loew's Summit Hotel proved to be a more economical, a friendlier and a cleaner spot. The show room was amply large and the adjacent garage was a boon to those driving into the City. Our only disagreeable experience was with the waitresses in the Coffee Shop, but that is beside the point.

Our Hospitality Room was never empty except Sunday during the Show itself. I guess someone slept in there, but I'm not sure just when! It could have been a much larger room, but then some people don't mind sitting on the floor.

9 A.M. Sunday morning came all too soon for some of us who had talked

much of the night away, but after a hasty breakfast most people congregated in the show room in time for the Sweepstakes. And I feel sure most of us were very glad we were not in Chuck Reynolds shoes as sixteen 6-9 mo. puppies flocked into the ring for his approval. With all the assurance in the world, Chuck passed judgement on the large class of extremely typey and attractive puppies, finally awarding first place to an eye-catching red dog bred by Rose Keller and owned and shown by Dianne Johnson, Post Script Standing Ovation. This little fellow just pushing 9 mo. later won the grown-up American Bred Class. The 9-12 mo. Class of eleven was won by a lovely sable bitch Topaze Mary Friskie, bred, owned and handled by Francis Casey. Standing Ovation got the nod for Best in Sweepstakes, with Mary Friskie Best of Opposite Sex. It certainly was not a cut and dried decision as there were half a dozen of the younger puppies very much in the running, and almost as many of the older ones — these latter at a slight disadvantage because of their stage of development, past the puppy bloom but not yet mature.



Our photo by Chuck Tatham shows Sweepstakes Judge Chuck Reynolds awarding Best In Sweepstakes to 6-9 mo. puppy dog, Post Script Standing Ovation bred by Rose Keller and handled by Owner Dianne Johnson.

It is always a pleasure to show under Mr. Faigel or to watch him judge. Most of our Specialty judges have been exactly what we expected them to be — gracious, knowledgeable, thorough and satisfactory in every way. But Mr. Faigel gave the impression that he was simply delighted to be there with us, to have the opportunity of passing judgement on our Poms and to lighten the tension with humorous remarks from time to time. Although it was not easy to follow his method of judging, as he tabled all the dogs in a class and then went back and gaited them individually, he evidently has a prodigious memory and knew exactly what he was looking for. Where the classes were large and competition strong, he examined and re-examined before making his decision. I feel sure every exhibitor was satisfied that his Pom had been most thoroughly gone over.

I must apologize for not commenting on the individual Poms as you have come to expect in our Specialty write-ups. Every year, a knowledgeable person is asked to write up the Specialty in detail for the Review, and we have had some talented and interesting reports. I saw our reporter watching intently and taking notes, and although I sat at ringside and watched the judging and "second guessed" the judge all afternoon, I was also busily talking to my sister-in-law whom I see once a year on this occasion, and did not take notes myself. The write-up never arrived, and no word has been received to explain why not.

Winner of the 6 to 9 mo. puppy dog class was Post Script Crowd Pleaser, a cobby little orange dog most ably handled by Sadie ("Ray") Edney for breeder-owner Rose Keller. This puppy was whelped just four days before the Sweepstakes Winner. Imagine hitting the jackpot twice in one week! (Of course one can't predict what newborn puppies will look like nine months later.)

As class followed class, a consistent pattern emerged. Most of the winners were small, orange and in full coat and showing well. The Winners Class came in the ring. After some deliberation, Mr. Faigel announced, "I'll go with the puppy!" It was a close decision between Crowd Pleaser and the Open Dog bred, owned and handled by Eleanor W. Miller, Millamor's Rock Montegram who was awarded Reserve. Ray Edney laughed, cried and embraced the judge. He took it all in stride.



Judge Joseph Faigel finds his Winners Dog and Best of Winners in the 6-9 mo. Puppy Dog, Post Script Crowd Pleaser, handled by Sadie (Ray) Edney for Breeder-Owner Rose Keller. Trophy presenter is Show Chairman Thomas Daniels. Tatham photograph.



Mrs. Doris Craig handles her Open Bitch to Winners under Judge Joseph Faigel. Thomas Daniels holds the trophy. Chuck Tatham took the picture.

There were thirteen in the open Bitch Red, orange, cream and sable class, and Mr. Faigel spent some time in comparing and re-examining them. This was the largest class except for the Best of Breed competition of 15. The eventual winner and his Winners Bitch was a small orange, Model's Truly All Gold, bred by Robert Goodrich and owned and handled by Mrs. Doris Craig. She was pressed very hard in the Winners Class by the Bred By Exhibitor Winner, Scotia J D Treasure Chest Wendy, bred, owned and handled by Edna Girardot. Wendy was Reserve.



Outgoing President Mrs. Marlene Scott on left presents the President's Trophy as Judge Faigel picks Ch. Millamor's Marketta as his Best of Breed. Marketta is owned by Edward B. Jenner and handled by Georgia Murdock. Francis Casey holds the Best of Breed Trophy as photo is taken by Chuck Tatham.



Judge Joseph Faigel awards Best of Opposite Sex to Best of Breed to Ch. Acarusim's Wee Ben of Topaze owned by Sally Misuraca and Mary Casey and handled by Francis Casey. Tatham photo.

15 Specials entered the ring. (2 others were absent.) With the Winners Dog and Bitch, the large ring was crowded, but Mr. Faigel announced that he wasn't going to dismiss any. He examined all, then lined up the top contenders and re-examined them. Best of Breed went to Ch. Millamor's Marketta owned by Edward B. Jenner and handled as always by Georgia Murdock. Marketta was in glorious full coat, with skirts trailing the ground as she gaited. We in the east had never seen her in coat and realized what a difference it made! She stood out in that crowded ring like a queen confident of her beauty. There were 13 male champions in the ring and decision for Best of Opposite Sex finally narrowed to two. Ch. Acarusim's Wee Ben of Topaze, bred by Sally Misuraca and owned by her and Mary Casey, handled by Francis Casey, got the nod.

The Annual Meeting was well attended and minutes will appear in the Annual Report and Membership Roster. A Board Meeting was held immediately afterwards by the newly elected Officers and Board. Like Cinderella leaving the ball, your Editor had to skip the festive Dinner Party and travel homeward. From all reports, the Dinner was a grand success.

SHOW CHAIRMAN'S REPORT

By THOMAS E. DANIELS

Well, another Specialty is over and again this year, THANKS TO YOU, it was another great show. We had 91 dogs for a total entry of 120.

I say THANKS TO YOU, because without all of your help and support none of this would have been possible. The final figures are not all in as yet but I am happy to report that we again made a profit.

This year, as you know, we were forced to move to a different location, and I feel that the change was certainly an improvement over some of the places that we have been in the past. We were

SPECIALTY SHOW WINNERS**PUPPY SWEEPSTAKES** — Judge, Mr. Chuck Reynolds**BEST IN SWEEPSTAKES**

Post Script Standing Ovation owned by Larry & Dianne Johnson

BEST OF OPPOSITE SEX TO BEST IN SWEEPSTAKES

Topaze Mary Friskie owned by Francis J. Casey

CLASS ENTRIES — Judge, Mr. Joseph Faigel**PUPPY DOGS, 6-9 MO.**

Post Script Crowd Pleaser owned by Rose Keller

PUPPY DOGS, 9-12 MO.

Charisma's Happy Chula owned by Jack & Beti Trussel

NOVICE DOGS

Quinz Copper Token owned by Thomas D. Adams

BRED BY EXHIBITOR DOGS

Pixie's Golden Party Boy owned by Carol A. Galavich

AMERICAN BRED DOGS

Post Script Standing Ovation owned by Larry & Dianne Johnson

OPEN DOGS, BLACK, BROWN & BLUE

Silvamere Fizzie's Fault owned by Barbara Roller Debaugh & Dianne Johnson

OPEN DOGS, RED, ORANGE, CREAM & SABLE

Millamor's Rock Montegram owned by Eleanor W. Miller

VETERAN DOGS

Ch. Topaze Little Toto owned by Bertha M. Yeaton

WINNERS DOG & BEST OF WINNERS

Post Script Crowd Pleaser owned by Rose Keller

RESERVE WINNERS DOG

Millamor's Rock Montegram owned by Eleanor W. Miller

PUPPY BITCHES, 6-9 MO.

Scotia MD's Treasure Star Brite owned by Edna E. Girardot

PUPPY BITCHES, 9-12 MO.

Jabil's Liza With A Z. Owned by Richard F. Sedlack

BRED BY EXHIBITOR BITCHES

Scotia J D Treasure Chest Wendy owned by Edna E. Girardot

AMERICAN BRED BITCHES

Silver Meadows Jewel owned by Philip A. Lubertine

OPEN BITCHES, BLACK, BROWN & BLUE

Sel-Sal's Little Plum owned by Jose R. Selles Hernandez

OPEN BITCHES, RED, ORANGE, CREAM & SABLE

Model's Truly All Gold owned by Mrs. Doris Craig

WINNERS BITCH

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RESERVE WINNERS BITCH

Scotia J D Treasure Chest Wendy owned by Edna E. Girardot

BEST OF BREED

Ch. Millamor's Marketta owned by Edward B. Jenner

BEST OF OPPOSITE SEX TO BEST OF BREED

Ch. Acarusim's Wee Ben of Topaze owned by Sally A. Misuraca & Mary F. Casey

the only dog show in the hotel, which made it even nicer. I hope that everyone enjoyed the choice of the Summit.

Elsewhere in the Review you will find a listing of the winners and a write up of the show, so I will not go into that here, but I do want to take this opportunity to express thanks and appreciation to everyone connected with the show for all of their work and getting it all put together.

It goes without saying that the Judges have the hardest job of all, and I feel that this year they probably had to work harder than ever. The dogs presented were certainly exceptional and both of our Judges, Chuck Reynolds for Puppy Sweepstakes and Joseph Faigel for Regular Classes certainly proved that they were professional judges in every respect. All of us owe them a vote of thanks for a job well done.

The Trophies this year were again provided by Mike Meyer and Dr. Pat Scelso, and as usual they outdid themselves. The trophies this year were hand etched head studies, on crystal and for the Puppy Sweepstakes they used a Puppy head study and for the Regular Classes they used an Adult. It is my feeling that without question we have the best looking Trophy table that I have ever seen. It takes a lot of effort and thought to make this table that beautiful, and they deserve a lot of credit for this. My thanks to both of them.

Three people wore two different hats for this show, that of running the Gate and Catalog Sales and also hosting the Hospitality Room on Friday and Saturday. In accepting the job as Hospitality Room Hostesses, they were required to wear costumes provided by the Show Secretary, but they declined. In case you didn't recognize them out of costume, they were Thelma Dunn, Sadie Edney and Goldie Mandley. A very special thanks to them for everything.

Another person wore two hats and that was Sam Zaneoff. Sam was Chief Steward and kept the show running

smoothly throughout the day. Sam also was our Dinner Chairman and provided us with perhaps one of the finest meals that I have ever enjoyed at any Specialty. Every last detail was complete and I know that everyone enjoyed themselves. Thanks Sam for your usual fine job.

After the dinner, everyone returned to the Hospitality Room where Mary Jane Wilson and Edna Girardot treated us all to a display of cold cuts and assorted goodies that will not soon be forgotten. My thanks to them.

I think that it goes without saying that without a Show Secretary it just doesn't happen. We all know the kind of job that Bill Pottebaum has done for the last two years in this position and I want to add my thanks to him for making it all work.

I have saved the Advertising Committee of Jessie and Barbara Young for last for two reasons. First of all I want to thank them for doing such an excellent job. We had another Banner year with our advertising and this goes a long way in helping any show make a profit.

Secondly, and I think the most important is that they have agreed to take over the job of Show Chairperson and Show Secretary for our 1978 Specialty. Jessie will be Show Chairperson and Barbara will be Show Secretary. Both of these positions are very demanding and the club owes them a big vote of thanks for undertaking these jobs. I know that they will do an excellent job and with all of the clubs support and cooperation, we will have another super Specialty.

In closing, both Bill and I want to thank everyone for letting us have the opportunity to try and do it ourselves. It is always a little sad to leave a job, but we are both looking forward to being able to show again at the Specialty and with Jessie and Barbara at the helm we know that it will be enjoyable.

Thanks to everyone for everything.

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congratulates

his half-brother

Post Script Crowdpleaser

on his recent win at

The American Pomeranian Club Specialty

Right on Wallyruss!

SILVAMERE POMS

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DELEGATE'S REPORT

By H. W. POTTEBAUM

The regular meeting of the Delegates was held on December 14, 1976, with President John A. Lafore calling the meeting to order with 187 Delegates present.

Mr. Lafore stated that the AKC had received many inquiries regarding the support of research in the commercial area of purebred dogs, and he felt that the Delegates should be kept up to date on the projects. He then called on Haworth Hoch, a Board Member and also Chairman of the Dog Health and Education Committee for a report.

Mr. Hoch reported that the AKC for a number of years has made an Annual contribution to Cornell University for various research work in the diseases of dogs. Several years ago the funds were specified for research in Canine Brucellosis, but that recently funds have been provided to enable Cornell to use these where they feel that they are most needed.

In addition to this contribution, several years ago the AKC made an initial grant to the Medical University of North Carolina for work in the study and control of heart worm in dogs. Subsequent grants from the AKC and Shell Oil Company have enabled them to complete the research and take a long step forward in the treatment, control and hopefully the eventual elimination of the parasite.

Within the past two years they have also funded a project by Dr. Olsen at the University of Minnesota Veterinary Medical School in connection with the causes of canine infertility.

Perhaps the most interesting research being conducted at this time deals with the use of frozen semen. This research is being conducted by Dr. Seeger at the Institute of Comparative Medicine in Houston, Texas. Thru his research work Dr. Seeger has now produced five generations of dogs all produced from frozen semen.

The anticipated procedure would be that the semen would be taken from your dog, or some other great dog, at a central collection station. The semen would then be frozen in ampules, and stored. You who own the bitch and wish to have her inseminated with this frozen semen would make arrangements, just as you do now, the stud owner would direct the storage facility to deliver one or more ampules to a trained veterinarian in your area, and he would inseminate the bitch at the proper time of ovulation. It is recognized that the procedure will be expensive, but hopefully the advantages will outweigh the costs. It is anticipated that the funding of Dr. Seeger's work will terminate as of the middle of 1977.

I think that we all will agree that this opens many possibilities and I will keep you posted on developments as they are made available to the Delegates.

DEADLINE FOR JULY

Firm Deadline for July

May 20, 1977

WE ARE SORRY

If some of your columns and ads missed our deadline this time, we are sorry. We did extend the usual deadline 8 days for Specialty Show items ONLY, but we must adhere to a fairly strict production schedule in order to meet OUR deadline with the printer. There is only so and so much midnight oil to burn.

SILVA LADE FAUGHNAN F'R CRACK'R

wishes to congratulate his son

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SOME THOUGHTS ON WHELPING

By ELMA MANIES

There are breeders of Pomeranians more experienced and more qualified to write about whelping of puppies than I am. However, I find very little information in print regarding the whelping of Pomeranians. First, let me say, I have had no veterinary training or schooling, I am just trying to help someone else from experiences I have had myself. I write with the hope perhaps it will help someone who has an emergency facing him. It seems that when trouble comes it is usually after midnight or on a weekend, especially if my veterinarian is out of town.

I learn something from each whelping, and I find myself worrying and watching each mother whether she is whelping for the first time or is a veteran. For we all know a bitch that has whelped several times without any trouble at all, can suddenly come up with a big problem. For example, a breech presentation with the puppy upside down, demands action in a hurry and you may not be able to contact your veterinarian to help in time.

Needless to say, you should be prepared, read, read, read, to learn all you can about whelping. If you can't find a suitable Pomeranian book in your library read any book on Toy breed whelping. Then assemble the necessary equipment at least a week ahead of time. You will need a whelping box, a cardboard box from the grocery store will do providing it is about 16 x 24 or so. Encourage your expectant Mama to sleep in this box, let her know it is hers. A long slender box enables a Mama to feed her babies and then move to the cool end of the box away from the heat, while the babies sleep on a warmer bed. They quickly learn to crawl to her to eat and back to the warm spot to sleep. Have clean baby blankets, old sheet made into a pad, etc., put a thick layer of newspaper on the floor of the box under the bedding to insulate from the cold. Keep in mind

this first bedding will be thrown away, or washed after whelping as it will be wet & soggy. Therefore, a new pad of material tiny feet can get traction on will be necessary after all the puppies are delivered. Be careful not to use something a tiny puppy can get into the folds of and get smothered or crushed by the Mama. You will need sterile scissors, cool sterile water, alcohol for sterilizing, thread for tying naval cords, several sterile wash cloths, medical soap (from druggist) a couple of hemostats or forceps for clamping cord ends, a good electric heating pad, or hot water bottles, an eye dropper or tiny pet nursing bottle, or even equipment for tube feeding just in case you have to feed the puppies. I suggest you have a note book to keep track of each puppy, time of birth, sex, color, weight, etc. Try to note the very first contractions, the first sighting of the water bag, the first appearance of the puppy, etc. In case of trouble your veterinarian will want to know all of these things, and you will want them for your permanent record on that bitch.

When you know time is getting close, clip the hair from the mother's tummy and breasts so they are easily accessible to tiny babies. Also clip the hair around the vulva and keep the area clean with soap and water and at least towel dried. If your bitch is very heavy she may have a slight mucous show from the vulva just before puppies are born. If you start checking a week before due date, you will find your mama-to-be's normal temperature is about 101.5°, when time gets near check daily and about 12-24 hours before labor begins you will probably find a temperature drop to about 98° or even 97°. It is nearly impossible to tell from a bitch's behavior just when she is actually going to go into labor, you can look at her and she will seem normal and then if you go to the store for a little quick shopping you can come home and find a couple of puppies already there, or a bitch in trouble. So the best test is temperature, and when it is down try to keep special surveillance.

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Some females are very calm and some very agitated, tearing wildly at their bedding, perhaps changing from the box to the closet if you don't keep that door shut, and watch they don't get into an arm chair or even on your bed. When a toy dog is whelping you must realize they are much slower than larger dogs. Give them time and the Pom will usually deliver with very little, if any, help. I am in favor of as little interference as possible, but sometimes you just have to do something to help out.

It is helpful to know when the first real contractions begin. Real contractions are unmistakable. You will see the dam tense, hunch up, then strain and then relax. This is repeated over and over as the puppy is pushed along to the cervix opening. It may take about an hour after the first contractions for the water bag to appear. After that she may take another hour of labor to produce the first puppy, but by now she has usually settled down to the task at hand. Continuous heavy contractions of 2-3 hours or so without any results calls for a veterinarian's help. Needles to say a Pomeranian prefers her home for whelping, not a veterinarian's office, but sometimes a pituitary shot will pop a puppy right out, or the veterinarian's experienced hands can help a hung up puppy out quickly. Also, your veterinarian will know when a Caesarian section is necessary. Never attempt to use any instrument to deliver a bitch.

In normal delivery a puppy follows the water sac in time. It emerges nose first with front feet under the chin, its back in line with the mother's back, belly down. If the head emerges, at long last, and there it is just the head, no front feet, and the bitch keeps trying and the contractions are strong, but no more progress is seen, you must help. Wash your hands in the sterile water and then with soapy hands and fingers (soap is antiseptic and a lubricant) you will have to insert a finger into the vulva, slowly and gently, down the puppies chest and

to one side, as the puppy's front feet are down increasing the girth of the chest, feel for a front leg, catching it under the puppy's armpit and draw it out, now reach in again and bring out the second front leg. The puppy will most likely pop right out now. You may have to help a little by very gently, persistently putting a wee bit of pull as the mother strains to get the shoulders and then the hips out. Keep your eye on the clock to see how much time is going by, don't be in too much of a hurry. Puppies can be lost from hurrying too much, too.

If this is the bitch's first litter, or if she is very tired or suffering from shock, she may not clean her puppy when it arrives. If she does not, you will have to do the job. Usually the sac breaks very easily, sometimes it is quite tough. If the afterbirth (placenta) comes out easily pull gently and get the puppy out of the sac, wipe away the fluid from the puppy's mouth and nostrils. Many use a soft ear syringe for this, if you are a beginner be careful. If it gasps and begins breathing and crying naturally, its lungs have filled with air and all is well. However if the placenta has not come loose, stubbornly resisting a gentle pull, you will have to use your clamping hemostats and put one $\frac{3}{4}$ inch from the pups belly and the other as close to the mother's body as you can. Cut the cord between clamps with a chewing, not clean sharp cut, don't let that cord disappear back up into the mother if you can help it, keep that hemostat clamped on the cord ends. If it should break again and if there is any sign of it keep insistently tugging at the threads of it gently and it will probably come free. If it does not come out it can cause a lot of trouble, by impeding the progress of the next oncoming puppy. Keep track of it if you can, if you think it has not come out you will need a Veterinarian to give the bitch a shot to expel the placenta. Keep track — there is a placenta for each puppy.

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If the puppy has stayed limp and flabby, and appears dead, attention to the puppy is of first importance. **Always** think of it as alive, towel, it, rub it vigorously, hang it head downward. If it still does not gasp for air you should cradle it head down in the palm of your hand, with its back against your hand, with your other hand cover the puppy and raise it shoulder high and gently swing

it downward in a sweeping arc a few times, or until you hear it cry. This will expell any fluids and air will fill it's lungs, when the lungs inflate the muscles of the puppy will draw up and the puppy will seem to shrink in length and it will now feel firm and plump. If you have not already done so, cut the cord now. If there seems to be no further breathing problem give it to its mother.

The mother will defecate the puppies by licking. The kidney action readily starts with stimulation. You will notice the mother stroking the anal area and the puppy will strain and a string of brown beadlike membrane will emerge. If for some reason you must care for the puppies yourself you will have to see to this task. Stroke the puppy in both areas with a small piece of cotton dipped in warm water. Be sure the bowels and kidneys work with each feeding. If the anal area is allowed to remain a full day it will dry into a hard mass and become very hard to remove, if clogged it will cause death in a couple of days.

If the puppies are a bit premature or for some reason the milk flow is slow coming in, a few drops of honey water or karo water will tide the puppies over for a short time. If the milk flow is delayed 6-8 hours a veterinarian can give the dam a shot to start the milk flow. Keep in mind the first 36 hours of its life the puppy absorbs antibodies from the colostrum which gives its protection from diseases. If the puppies do not receive this colostrum from the dam you should start immunization at a very early age. My veterinarian says the colostrum is absorbed only the first 36 hours of the puppies' life and that a foster mother lactating several days previous to these puppies' birth does not have the colostrum left for the new foster puppies.

Watch the flow from the dam's vulva for the next several days. A normal flow of bloody mucus is expected, but a dirty brown or greenish discharge calls for your veterinarian's advice. It is wise to check the dam's temperature daily for a few days after the puppies arrive. Keep an eye, too, on the puppies. They should gain daily and be plump and firm. Weigh them if you have scales and record their progress. If a puppy doesn't gain quickly, or if the skin will pinch up in your fingers, it may be dehydrating. It may be the heating pad is too warm, it should be just barely warm to touch, not hot. If you think something is wrong with puppy or dam see your veterinarian.

**THE FOLLOWING EXERPT FROM
THE DECEMBER GAZETTE COLUMN
WRITTEN BY
MRS. DOROTHY BONNER WAS SENT
IN BY A MEMBER WITH REQUEST
TO PRINT IT FOR THE BENEFIT OF
THOSE WHO DO NOT SUBSCRIBE
TO THE GAZETTE.**

Judges are the most influential factor in the direction taken by the breeds, and too many have told me, "I always put up a small Pom." Never having bred Pomeranians, they fail to realize that this breed is in danger of committing suicide because of the "too small" factor. These judges have never sat beside a tiny female during long night hours of labor pains, praying for daylight in order to call the best veterinarian for a section, hoping that it will not be too late to save both puppies and mother. These judges have never pampered a beautiful puppy until showing age, to see it suddenly go into spasms and die because it was just too tiny for sturdiness, dating back to parents too small to whelp puppies with the necessary substance. Sadly, Poms are now competing with Chihuahuas for the title of the smallest breed, even though their coats create the illusion of greater size. For disregard in the show ring "too large" or "too much bone is a poor excuse if degree of perfection is equal. For the future of the breed, we need more size, more bone, and more substance.

KENNEL VISIT

The July Kennel Visit will be to the kennel of Mrs. Wilma Jean Brown in Indianapolis, Indiana. We know midwest breeders and exhibitors will be happy to have a chance to support this visit and advertise their own outstanding Poms. The midwest is a large area and filled with top specimens of our breed. We would like to see them well represented in July.

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STANDARD FOR POMERANIANS

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

EDITORIAL

Think Positive?

Once again we reprint our Standard for the benefit of all our readers. We are not trying to "educate" the judges as we feel sure most judges re-read the breed Standard nearly every time they are called upon to judge the breed. We feel almost as certain that most Pom breeders are thoroughly familiar with provisions of the Standard, although we have heard many proclaim: "I know it isn't correct, but I personally love the extremely short, Peke type faces" — or hackney gait or white shadings or what have you. Thus breeders are more or less consciously deviating from the ideal type as described in our Standard (even while professing to uphold our Code of Ethics, if they are American Pomeranian Club members.)

For the past two years, the possibility of adding Major Faults to our Standard has been considered. This was first proposed by the Board (see July 1975 issue), but no action taken when AKC refused to permit a short list of the most important faults to be appended to the present Standard, but decreed that each fault must be incorporated in the appropriate paragraph, thus making necessary a complete re-writing. Still not an insurmountable task, but one which has been tabled for the time being.

Meanwhile, last year a letter was sent out by The American Pomeranian Club, Inc. to each judge licensed for our breed, calling attention to the problem of overtrimming (beyond amount and locations specified by our Standard). As our Standard contains no Major Faults, much less Disqualifications, it was not anticipated that judges would dismiss overtrimmed specimens from the ring or even penalize them unduly — especially since this is strictly a "man made" fault — but it was hoped that each judge en-

countering an overtrimmed Pom would mention this to the handler. In very rare instances, this has been done, but the overall impact on the general overtrimming situation has been nil.

Curiously, quite a few judges as well as breeders seem to take the attitude that as our Standard does not mention faults, we do not consider them important! As a result, we have seen a proliferation of Poms with bad mouths, patella luxation, open moleras, white feet and other glaring faults in the show rings and winning the championship points.

Now we certainly do not expect judges to make their decisions on the basis of the fewest faults. We are all for a Positive Standard describing the ideal, perfect Pom and we are all for Positive Judging — the selection of the animals with the most outstanding virtues as the winners. But we also recognize that ignoring Major Faults will have a deleterious effect on our breed, and we would like to see more breeders showing Poms that adhere closely to our Standard, without truly serious major faults, instead of trying to "get away with" showing dogs that should not be shown or used for breeding purposes. The judges can only put up what is in the ring. If breeders will be more conscientious about not showing what should not be shown, we can break the vicious circle of judges putting up Poms with major faults and the next "generation" of breeders rushing to show equally faulty stock in the hopes that they, too can be lucky enough to finish a sweet faced Pom with a brown nose and crippled hind legs!

Think Positive — Yes. But recognize a major fault when you see one.

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A DOG LIKE JULIE

By JUNE MOORE

Do you have a dog like our Julie? Probably so. Almost, everybody does. Let me tell you a little about her, and see if she sounds a little like your dog.

First, you're probably thinking, Julie's a dumb name for a dog. Well, what's your dog's name? Any better, now that you think about it? What ever happened to names like Fido and Spot?

Next, to us, Julie has got to be the most beautiful, and loveable, dog in the whole world. You should see all of her cute little ways, she is such a doll. Like when she looks up at us with her big brown eyes and tilts her head to figure out what we're doing. Also you just wouldn't believe how happy she is to see us after we've been gone for any length of time. Like maybe five minutes. How am I doing so far? Do you have a dog like Julie?

If anybody ever told Julie she was a dog, she wouldn't believe them. Just can't imagine telling her she isn't supposed to have a favorite chair in the living room. Or that she really shouldn't have potato chips or cheese and crackers with us before retiring for the night.

Guess I do have to admit though, she does have some bad faults. Like tracking mud all over the house, when it rains. She's also been known to dig up my favorite flowers, because no one would play with her. Then of course there's the barking problem. Do you believe, she barks at anything that dares to come in her yard? This includes all bad things, like birds, butterflies, leaves, and the wind.

Well, how about it? Do you have dog like Julie?

Our Julie, is so smart, she can even understand everything we say to her. She also has no trouble getting her thoughts across to us. No matters if she's trying to say "Please, can I have a bite of what you're eating?", or "Let's play". Or even, "I'm sorry, don't know

why I do things like that". But of course her best is, "Gosh, I love you, thanks for letting me be such an important part of this family". Gosh, Julie, we love you too. Thank you for being such an important part of our family.

STUD REGISTER

This year, the Kenosha County Pomeranian Club is compiling a Book of Pedigrees which will be available for purchase later in the year. The Board of the American Pomeranian Club salutes this worthy project and urges Pom owners with Stud Dogs to contribute to the book. (See Kenosha Club column.)

Our own Review Stud Register is an entirely different way to advertise your studs. We have set the charges actually at or below our per page cost in order to have a substantial number sent in, and advertisers with 3 stud cards on a page can get 100 reprints of the page (invaluable for answering stud inquiries, a great time-saver!). Your stud can be SEEN in the picture adjacent to his pedigree, and your address and phone number are right there. The Review is usually kept and cherished for years by subscribers, so you can be confident that your stud card ads will not be misplaced or destroyed.

We are explaining all this because there has been some concern that the Kenosha Club project will keep breeders from using our Stud Register to advertise, this year. We hope this fear will prove groundless. BOTH stud registers deserve your support and together they provide the most complete and inexpensive way we can think of to let breeders know about your available stud service.

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Above is a sample of an entry in the Annual Stud Register which will appear in the July issue. The Review is pleased to award this sample Stud Card to Ch. Robinhood's Duplicate Copy, sire of 4 champions in 1976.

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

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

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

ABSOLUTE DEADLINE:
May 20th

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Born April 1976, "Zumba's The Blue Max"

He is our first, hopefully not our last.

Sire: Zumba's Wolfy of Boulder River (Black)

Dam: Boulder River's Serene Ebony (Black)

We have repeated this breeding and hope for more blues by February.

"Max" will be proven and shown this summer.

Watch for his picture in the Stud Register.

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1. 4½ lb. Black female, **Brettwood's Black Tara Baby**, whelped 4/3/71

Sire: Ch. Silver Meadows Lil Red

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2. 4½ lb. Red female, **Shamrock's Precious Jewel**, whelped 1/27/72

Sire: Little Jody of Chatmoss

Dam: Jewel's Gay Candy

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Busy-Boy is shown winning the Toy Group in Bermuda at the All Breed Club Show, May 24 and 25, 1975, under Judges Mr. Devlin and Mr. Brunette. (Pictured).

We would also like to thank the many other Judges who awarded points making his three Championship possible. Also many thanks to Barbara Partridge for showing him to all his wins.

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HELPFUL HINTS

By MARGARET M. GORMAN

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Pomeranians can be the cause of a minor uproar when their naturally curious natures get their owner into trouble. Recently, our Poms discovered a tropical fish that had jumped out of one of our tanks. We thought the fish was safely sealed in a plastic bag and out of reach in a garbage can, but the Poms found it while they were out for a romp. We couldn't understand why the furry friends smelled so bad as they frisked about. The mop, bucket and disinfectant produced no lessening of odor. After a search we discovered the Poms were thoroughly enjoying playing chase with what remained of the fish. The Poms smelled much better after baths and suffered no ill effects from their little game. The hint is that nothing is safe from nosey Poms unless it is placed in a tall garbage can with a top that does not pop off if tipped over.

Older Poms may begin to show their age by a cough which could be a sign of a leaking heart valve. The condition cannot be cured, but the cough can usually be helped with medication for the heart and/or a low salt diet available in cans from your veterinarian. The soft moist foods, which are easy for the oldster to eat, are high in salt. We have a nine-year-old Pom who was able to stop taking medication after going on the low salt diet. Other Poms may show their age by a touch of arthritis. Having a heating pad to lie on can make these dogs more comfortable.

Cutting nails on a black or dark chocolate Pomeranian can be difficult, because the quick cannot be seen. According to Lynda Dearing of Berkley, Michigan the procedure can be simplified by shining a light under the nail, illuminating the quick.

The blood can be stopped from a too closely cut nail by a dab of flour if styp-tic powder is not available.

Lynda Dearing also tells us that her veterinarian feels that Poms' coats are less affected by heat and cold than they are by the length of day and night. The longer hours of darkness in the winter encourage profuse coat development.

Some faults are breeder caused. Wide fronts can occur if the maturing puppy is held so that the fingers spread the front legs. A better method is to hold the puppy around the back so that the fingers hold each leg in joint. Finer-boned puppies, that love to stand on their hind legs, can easily become cow-hocked. Make sure their quarters do not require them to stand up to look out.

Another man-made defect is the bite that appears undershot but was caused by leaving the baby teeth in too long. Frequent checks of baby teeth will keep malocclusion from developing, unless an inherited defect is present. To insure a scissors bite, pull the top baby teeth and bottom canines. The adult lower teeth will grow in behind the baby set. Be sure that you and your veterinarian knows which teeth are the baby set. We have seen Poms with gaps in their mouths because of over-zealous dentistry.

We enjoy hearing from you. Keep those hints coming in.

MINI QUIZ — True or False?

1. In judging Poms, the smaller the better.
2. Orange should take preference over other colors.
3. Any color is allowed.
4. Like most other breeds, the Pom should have a long neck.
5. Eyes must be brown.
6. Nose must be black in all colors.

See Page 45 for answers.

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Red Sable female
Breeder-Owner: Edna E. Girardot
Floral City, Fla.

Int. Ch. Pixietown Serenade of Hadleigh

Int. Ch. Rhapsody of Hadleigh
Ruby Red of Hadleigh

Ch. Hadleigh Little Robin (Sire)

Messer's Just Dandy
Hadleigh Golden Trixie
Hadeilgh Rose Marie
Ch. McKamey's Sundawn Commander

Ch. Sungold's Gay Cavilier
Wee Coquette of Shawn

Ch. Scotia Cav's Lay-A-Wey Brochure (Dam)

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

CH. SCOTIA SPECKY HAPPY G'S RETURN

Orange male
Breeder-Owner: Edna E. Girardot
Floral City, Florida

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

Ch. Scotia Cav's Spectacular (Sire)

Int. Ch. Sungold's Sensational Kid
Ch. Sunset's Personal Conquest
Princess Atonya
Int. Ch. Rhapsody of Hadleigh

Ch. Hadleigh Little Robin
Hadleigh Golden Trixie

Ch. Scotia Robin's Mamas Happy Girl (Dam)

Ch. Sungold's Gay Cavilier
Scotia Cavilier's Big Mama
Sealand Little Sandra

CH. JABIL'S CHESTER P. HONEYHUGGER

4 lb. Red-Orange male
Breeders: Jessie & Barbara Young
Owner: Jessie Young
Loudon, N.H.

Lou-Lan's Token of Friendship

Ch. Nanjo Masterpiece
Nanjo Jubilant

Am., Can. & Bda. Ch. Nanjo Interlude (Sire)

Ch. Thelcolynn's Tiny Sun Dance
Thelcolynn's Tiny Tyeca
Thelcolynn's Tiny Karla
Ch. Sungold's Gay Cavilier

Ch. Scotia Cavalier's Dream Boy
Gled Days Dream Girl

Adkin's Star of Band Box (Dam)

Ch. Thelcolynn's Tiny Sun Dance
Ch. Roanoke's Band Box
Scotia Jimmy Jet's Cricket

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Ch. Scotia Cavalier's Dream Boy
Jabil Petite Delilah, C.D.
Ch. Roanoke's Band Box

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WE INVITE OUR READERS TO EXPRESS THEIR VIEWS ON ALL PERTINENT SUBJECTS.

Behind The New Champions

CH. GRIMES WINTER ELF

Orange female

Breeder: M. Keevil

Owner: Davonshire Kennel
Hollywood, Florida

Ch. Ch. Cynpeg's Finger of Fortune

Cynpegs Saymar Gay Gambler

Saymar Ginger Miss

Eng. Ch. Wynwrights Mid-Winter Boy (Sire)

Ch. Cynpegs Archers Bow

Bulver My Fair Lady

Glendolian Margarita

Billy's Lad of Vernlil

Ch. Mosey The Menace of Vernlil

Sweet Jeanie of Vernlil

Little Menace of Ringlands (Dam)

Ch. Cynpeg's Archers Bow

Ringlands Thank Goodness

Ringlands Good Looking

CH. PANDORA O MERIMAKR

Orange female

Breeder-Owner: Maynard A. Wood
Waynesboro, Virginia

Ch. Zoll's Tumble Toy's Freddie

Minnick's Pee Dinker

Eve-Ron's Wee Pennie

Ch. Eve-Ron's Little Chatter Box (Sire)

Davis Wee Gold Fancy Pants

Davis Wee Gold Moonglo

Chile's Konigin Resel C.D.

Ch. Aristic Wee Pepper Pod

Ch. Aristic Pepper Pod Beautiful

Aristic Little Prissy Doll

Ch. Tomar's Precious Gold Mendy (Dam)

Mayken's Drummer Boy

Tomar's Mayken Minni Girl

Tiny Toy's Golden Fawn

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BAY COLONY POMERANIAN CLUB

By BARBARA YOUNG

The BCPC held its second Post-Christmas party January 30 at the Town Lyne House in Peabody, Mass. Although snow had postponed the party from an earlier date, the dinner was well attended, and everyone was able to take home a belated Christmas gift for his Pom.

A few years ago Claire Flesner accepted the job of reactivating the BCPC Newsletter, which had not been published for several years. With the help of Mrs. Amber Burns as Assistant Editor, and Mrs. Kathryn Wells, who runs the printing machine, the "Pom Pow Wow" has become a quarterly forum of which we can all be proud. With members scattered all over New England and as far as Hawaii, the "Pow Wow" is a valuable means of keeping the "close" feeling of the club. Claire, Amber and Kathryn are to be commended for a newsletter that is interesting and informative. Claire is happy to exchange the newsletter with those of other clubs, and it is also available by subscription. Contact Mrs. Claire Flesner, 38 East Aldea St., Lowell, Mass., 01851, for details.

July 2 is the date for the BCPC Specialty Show, which will again be held in conjunction with the Hockamock Kennel Club Show, at a new location, the North Attleboro High School, North Attleboro, Mass. Details are elsewhere in the Review.

Congratulations to the following new title-holders: Mrs. Jennie Martin, whose Casmar's Chipper, U.D., earned his Bermudan Utility degree, and Mrs. Bunny Sweet, whose Can Bda. Ch. Sweethill's Tala Tiara finished her American title. Also, our Jabil's Chester P. Honeyhugger finished his championship in December.

Bay Colony members were well in attendance at the February Specialty in New York. Congratulations to Tom Daniels and Bill Pottebaum for a smooth, professional job of running the Specialty.

Mike Meyer and Pat Scelso offered another beautiful trophy table.

Congratulations to Frank Casey on his BOS win with Am. & Can. Ch. Acarusim's Wee Ben of Topaze. Case's sable bitch, Topaze Mary Frisky, was BOS to Best in Sweepstakes.

PIERCE COUNTY POMERANIAN CLUB

By HELEN KRAFCIK
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Our tiny fifteen member club was formed 2 years ago by Pomeranian breeders, owners, and people just interested in the breed. We picked a name and voted in officers, hold a meeting on the second Saturday of each month, we had plans made to have a training Match. All Toy Breed Conformation and All Breed Obedience, we made our plans, reserved a spot to hold a Match, had ribbons printed and made many of our own trophies, all members worked to reclaim donated trophies, sanded, varnished, polished, replaced tops with new winged victorys, ran off flyers to advertise the matches (we have had two so far.) Mrs. Jean Schroll, a licensed handler, Judged our first Match. Shirley Bradley's little, Bradley's Sweet N' Sassy (and Shirley's first time in a ring) went BOB and Best in Match. She is now a finished home-bred Champion. Shirley is a Charter Member. Alicia Kvamme also has finished a Ch. Cedar Glens Troll of Ryals, Alicia is Secretary of our Club. Mrs. Nora Higbee also finished Ch. Jambo's Ring Go Kid of Andrews. Nora is Vice-President. I, Helen Krafcik have been President of our Club for two years. I show my Poms and have put points on four of them, have two which got BOB in Sanction B Matches, also first in group at Sanction Match. Florence Ryals owns and specials Am., Can., Ch. Skylark Cinnamon Banner. We have held a Pot Luck at Vancouver, Washington, to honor

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Mr. Elva U. McGilbry—"Sally" of Golden Glow fame, at the home of Marianne Melville, Vancouver, Washington, We have in addition to our two All Toy Breed Matches, held several Club-member-only mini training matches, to train our young puppies for better ring performance. Our monthly meetings are followed by refreshments, laughter, Pom talk, much good humor. We enjoy our meetings and the fun we have at shows, and

it stimulates interest in the breed. I feel we have made many friends along the way among other Pom people and have their respect for our efforts. We have gained two or three new members and lost a couple for one reason or another, but all said and done, we've had two enjoyable good years. We also print a club newsletter quarterly, send out sixty to members and friends. I hope some are read and enjoyed.

KENOSHA COUNTY POMERANIAN CLUB

By ODETTIE NOLAN

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We elected the following officers at our Annual Meeting at Somers Town Hall in Kenosha:

President Nadine Hersil
 Vice-President Chris Nolan
 2nd Vice-Pres. Beverly Vander Zeyden
 Treasurer Elinor Luccas
 Recording Sec. Carmen Glander
 Corresponding Sec. Odette Nolan

We are planing a show for this summer and hope AKC will give their permission for our first point show. If that cannot be — we hope to give another Sanctioned "A" Match.

There are not many shows in this area at this time of year, and in this wild and wicked winter I have not been able to attend those that were held. I have not received much news either, but I guess everyone has been busy keeping warm and shoveling snow. At this point I'm just as happy living here since keeping warm was easier than shoveling all that snow they had further east and north.

I do know that at Wheaton Nadine Hersil's Ch. D-Nee's Darin' Dinadan took Best of Breed, Sally Baugniet's Pomirish Jack In The Box was Winners Dog and Luell's Darlin' Dutchess owned by Elinor and Lucius was Winners Bitch and Best of Winners. The next day at Milwaukee Duchess did an encore.

As usual at this time of year I am hopelessly "covered up" with income taxes — but in free moments I am busy putting together a new Pomeranian Stud Book. I enjoyed the last one of several put out by Mrs. Jewel Ellis of the Dallas-Fort Worth Pom Club so much that I wore it out! I want to take this opportunity to publicly thank Jewel for guiding me through the first phases of getting started. Without her I would not have known where to begin. She and all

the other editors of Pom newsletters and club members did a terrific job on publicity for me. I am grateful to all. I could not have reached nearly so many alone — besides the postage would have been astronomical!

We did not set a deadline because from the very first it seemed as if one volume would not be enough. People had inquired about a Bitch's Book, so we decided to do these two volumes first and if there seems to still be a need we will make a second Stud Book. Anyone wishing to have their Pom's pedigree in it can send \$4.00 along with the pedigree to the above address. (Please make checks payable to Kenosha County Pomeranian Club, Inc.) We will return your pedigree with a copy of the Stud Book. If you do not have a stud dog they will be for sale later for \$6.00. You are welcome to send your bitch's pedigree at any time, but we hope to be nearly finished with the first Stud Book before devoting much time to it.

Any spare time will probably be devoted to being on my knees asking for the cold and snow "machines" to be turned off. BR-R-R-R! Good Luck at the Specialty!

THE POMERANIAN CLUB OF MICHIGAN - DETROIT AREA

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We would like to call your attention to the ERROR in our Specialty Show Catalogue ad and in our January Review column. At the time the ad was sent in, we did not realize that the show date would be a week later in the show calendar. Our Specialty will be May 22, 1977 and judge for the Regular Classes will be Mrs. Winifred Heckmann, for Puppy Sweepstakes, Mrs. Thelma Dunn. For more information call 313-294-3927 or write address above. We hope to see ALL of you there!



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Crowding three Poms on one grooming table, and trading grooming supplies and helpful hints.

Sitting together at ringside and second guessing the judge.

Relaxing together after the shows while the poms enjoy a bit of exercise in their adjacent pens.

But most of all it is sharing the honors with such nice people and dogs.

Clyde and Phyllis Andrews — "Am. & Can. Ch. Andrews Pic's Jimbo" — Best of Breed.

Tom and Jessie Stephens — "Jestoms' Jabils' Extra Special" — Best Puppy.

Erin and Phil Hundleys — "Scotia Dolly's Dandy Sybil" — Best Opposite Sex.

It all happened during the weekend after Thanksgiving in Vancouver B.C. at the Century Dog Club Show Saturday with Aubrey Nigel Jones judging.

The other two days of the show also saw shared honores. "Am. & Can. Ch. Andrews Pic's Jimbo" taking Best Opposite Sex on Friday, and Scotia Dolly's Dandy Sybil" earned the same award on Sunday.

Togetherhness, also, is working with some pretty neat people. We have a special family in our club who work very hard to improve the club & the breed — our newsletter editor, Irene Harbin with husband Ralph and daughter Sylvia were newcomers to showing Poms and work-

ing in a dog club when they joined the Puget Sound Pom Club a few years ago, but they have devoted a lot of time and work to both. Sylvia trained her Dandy in obedience and earned a C.D. for him last Summer. Irene and Sylvia together have put out a great newsletter these last two years. They all three work with their Poms in handling classes and at home. I'd hardly recognize Ralph without Jimmy on his lap. The many jobs they have done for our club are to numerous to mention.

Togetherhness is a group of Pom lovers getting together to celebrate Christmas at the Wharf restaurant. We had a gift exchange, the Poms made out real well. Irene planned the party, and Phyllis Andrews arranged a special gift, a grooming table. Everyone contributed to pay for it. We drew names out of a hat and new member Bessie Lepo was the fortunate person who took it home. (The club gets to borrow it back for our shows.)

Working together is also part of our club program. Chairman Tom Stephens with Phyllis Andrews as co-ordinator planned and put on a very successful B Match, Jan. 15, 1977, at the Lake Forest Park Shopping Center. Everyone pitched in and made it our best yet. Judge Ellen Michelle picked "Sea, Wests Grand Dutchess" owned by Cynthia Snyder of Sultan, Wash., as Best Puppy and Best in Match. Irene Harbin's "Scotia Bend of Harbin" was Best Opposite Sex. Bend was ably handled by Sylvia Harbin.

"Scotia Dolly's Dandy Sybil", who came to me last year from Edna Girardot, was Winners Bitch and Best Opposite Sex at the Columbia Pomeranian Club Specialty Sunday, Dec. 5, 1976. Judge Edith Nash Hellerman. Winners Dog and Best of Winners went to Jean Schroll's "Jay Jay's Red Rascal," Best of Breed went to Florence Ryals "Am. & Can. Ch. Skylark Cinnamon Banner".

Feb. 13, 1977 at the Longview-Kelso Kennel Club Blue Ribbon Show, "Scotia Dolly's Dandy Sybil" was Winners Bitch and Best Opposite Sex, Winners Dog and

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Both shows were very special to me, I was delighted to show under two such capable judges. I am especially happy to show such a nice Pom. I will always be grateful to Edna Girardot for letting me have her.

ANSWERS TO QUIZ

All statements are FALSE. If you doubt us, re-read the STANDARD!

SCOTIA DOLLY'S DANDY SYBIL

Winners Bitch and Best of Opposite Sex
Columbia Pomeranian Club Specialty, Dec. 5, 1976
under Judge Edith Nash Hellerman.
Winners Bitch and Best of Opposite Sex
Longview Kelso K.C. Feb. 13, 1977
Blue Ribbon Show under Judge Dorothy Bonner

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SCOTIA KENNELS REG.



"Charity"

S ROBIN'S LAY WEY SWEET CHARITY shown finishing championship at the Manatee Show Jan. 13, 1977 under Judge Mildred Heald, by going BW. Charity took time out to have a litter June, '76. She is sired by Ch. Hadleigh Little Robin x Ch. Scotia Cav's Lay-A-Wey Brochure.

SCOTIA SPECKY HAPPY G'S RETURN

Shown finishing championship at the St. Pete show Jan. 15, 1977, under Judge William McCoy by going WD. Return had been sold as a pup but came back to me in June, '76. This is what is known as a Lucky Break. He was whelped in Oct. '73, sired by Ch. Scotia Cav's Spectacular x Ch. Scotia Robin's Mamas Happy Girl.



"Return"

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DALLAS-FORT WORTH POMERANIAN CLUB

MRS. JEWEL ELLIS, Secretary

Due to the severe weather the club has had to postpone meetings, in fact was unable to hold a meeting at all in January so there is very little to report at this time. We can certainly sympathize with everyone who lives in the northern and eastern areas of the country as we know it was much worse for them. We hope it hasn't been too severe for them and their little Poms.

Our club was able to have it's Christmas dinner as the weather was good at that time. We had very good attendance and as always the dinner was very enjoyable and everyone had a good time. The meeting followed the dinner.

Clubs are finding it increasingly difficult to find show buildings for a rental which a little Specialty club can afford. We have been fortunate to find an excellent location in Grand Prairie, Texas at a nominal rental which will be perfect for us. The building has kitchen facilities and we can serve buffet style dinners which will solve the problem of having to pay so much for dinners at steak houses which of course gets higher each year. The American Kennel Club has advised that the location of Grand Prairie would be approved by them.

We will have election of officers and board members at our April meeting.

At this time the club is making preparations for it's show on March 25, 1977 which is shaping up nicely and which we are looking forward to. Our conformation judge is Mr. Arthur Davison and our Sweepstakes judge is Mrs. Olga M. Baker. We are very pleased and feel fortunate to have these two to judge for us.

COVER

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WHAT IS A POMERANIAN?

By JUNE MOORE

What is a Pomeranian? It's a small bundle of love. A tiny ball of fur with big almond eyes, that watch you lovingly, every minute. A little miniature pet that walks with the grace of an angel. Legs straight out, then down. Head held up high. What a thing of beauty it is.

What is a Pomeranian? Most of the time a sweet little angel. But once in a while the old devil takes over. But then, when the angel in your Pom comes back, and she looks at you with those big innocent eyes, you forget and forgive. Just like she knows you will.

What is a Pomeranian? A little doll-faced animal whose most important goal in life is only to please you in every way, who follows you around, so as not to miss any great adventurous thing you might decide to do. A sweet little thing that will always love you, no matter what.

What is a Pomeranian? Just the most beautiful, and loveable animal in the whole wide wonderful world. If you don't believe me, just ask any one who has ever had one.

COMING IN JULY

In the July Issue, we will feature our Annual Stud Register, and we look forward to receiving articles on the various aspects of choosing, offering and managing stud service, or any allied subject. We hope for a number of Regional Specialty writeups. We anticipate an interesting and well-supported Kennel Visit. And we plan a Grand Surprise for you Obedience fans!

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It paid off! Also a very special thanks to handler Nadine Hersil for putting the last 8 points on Jay for me, including a 4 point major.

Thanks to Mrs. Edith Nash Hellerman and Mr. Roy M. Cowan
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and to Mrs. James Carter, Mrs. Heywood Hartley, Mr. Edward Bracy
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THE POMERANIAN CLUB OF GREATER HOUSTON

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Club Happenings;

Our 1976 Fall Specialty is now a pleasant memory though still very fresh in our minds, and you might be led to believe that we are now resting on our laurels in a most indolent fashion, but no, already we have begun to formulate plans for next fall. One might label such a group overly ambitious, but I secretly think we are right back to planning again so we don't forget how it goes!

I was very sorry to have missed the last issue because our club members had such a fine record of show wins for last fall and now the Spring shows are already upon us. So let me apologize to one and all and list them all for you now.

Show Wins:

Myway Cookie Monster, owned by Molly Miller went Winner's Bitch at Fort Bend, Texas BOW and BOB at Monroe, Louisiana and Winner's Bitch and BOB at San Antonio, Texas this Past fall. She was handled by her owner most ably.

Then — Molly Miller, owner of Myway Troublemaker, showed Trouble at Lake Charles, Louisiana taking Winner's Bitch. At our Houston Pomeranian Specialty, she again went Winner's Bitch and the very next day, another Winner's Bitch for this young lady at the Houston All Breed Show. How very outstanding and I may now be among those who refer to her as Champion Myway Troublemaker. Three cheers for Trouble and Molly.

Myway Country Caper, owned by Molly Miller went Winner's Bitch at Shreveport, Louisiana and Myway Adrian Adair went Winner's Dog at Longview, Texas, making his owner, Linda Miller more than a bit delighted.

Nancy and Ed Wharton are to be congratulated. Wharton's Baerle Baron, handled by Gary Doerge, has taken Winner's Dog at several shows recently. We are so pleased for the club members.

A real piece of good news is learning that Robinhood's Replica Replay, owned by Norma J. O'Rourke, took Winner's Dog at Fort Worth, Texas, and also Winner's Dog at Dallas, Texas. Another shining light on the horizon.

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I think it's in order at this point in time to mention our new roster of officers for the coming year. President, Olga Baker; Vice-President, Linda Miller; Secretary, Sherry McNerney; and Treasurer, Jeanne K. Gribben. Our board members are: Molly Miller, Clarence Gowan and Cynthia Downman. So, we're off and running for this coming year. Let's hope that it proves to be as rewarding and productive as last.

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TIM SUE POMERANIANS



Ch. Tim Sue's Lil Love Bug



Ch. Tim Sue's Mark of the Dragon

We have a new home and wish to take this opportunity to thank Margaret Inscho for several lovely additions:

- * **Tim Sue's Poinciana Star**, son of Ch. Bonner's Kristin Starmist and Poinciana Love Melody.
Star is pointed and being shown.
- * **Poinciana Love Melody**, daughter of Ch. Love Bug, she is show type and has a brand new litter by Ch. Mark.
- * **Poinciana Pamela**, sired by a Duke son and out of Melody.
- * **Tim Sue's Poinciana Minnie**, sired by Ch. Mark and out of Melody.
She will be shown.
- * **Tim Sue's Poinciana Mickey**, Minnie's litter brother.

Thank you so much for these lovely dogs.

We also want to thank Pat Clark for **Tim Sue's Charlie Patri-Ark**

Charlie is a girl! She came back from Colorado with me as an 8 week puppy and recently won a BOB and 4 point major from the puppy class, handled by our 15 year old daughter, Zanna. Charlie is sired by Ch. Mercer's Youngduke of Tim Sue ex Sissy's Cream 'N Sugar, an outcross of Ken Gay background.

With these additions to our breeding program, we will hopefully be producing some fine Poms. We don't plan to sell any females of breeding size in the next two years, as we attempt to build up our breeding program.

Most of the boys will be offered for sale when available.

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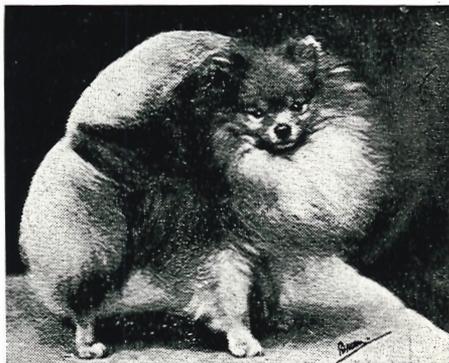
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CANADIAN SCENE

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I wonder if there is anyone reading this who has learned to understand what goes on in the head of a puppy. I begin to think I have learned something, and am ready to outsmart them, and they dodge the other way. My son's Elkhound has been visiting with us for 3 months now. He is a gentle, easy-going, stately boy, but has must appear simply enormous to the Poms. I would have liked a movie of my Pom youngster 'Stormy', sitting with complete balance, not quite near enough to touch, and waving his front legs, one after the other, at the Elkhound. For five minutes! He was ignored, except for a brief glance when he first started. The next time we saw this ritual, Stormy finally did touch, very gently, one cheek. It twitched, that was all. We have come to expect this display whenever both dogs are in the house, but we certainly don't understand it.

One reader has expressed dismay at my glib words about my summer problems. I hope there weren't any others upset for the fact is we were completely successful in having **no** matings at all. As a result of this carefully planned and executed luck we have been far too long without puppies at Jayenn and are now awaiting our first litter, (Poms) with great excitement. We have secure runs and a whelping pen in the new kennel which needs to be initiated.

It has been a lovely winter here, (unless you are a skier), but even so there are snow banks along the roads which annoy the Poms when I am out of sight so fast. One youngster solves this problem by jumping up on the dog house (three feet up). I cringe when I think what breeders would say about her

jumping down, but she was an expert already when she arrived at our house at five weeks old. I am working two Poms for obedience and needless to say, she is one of them.

That last statement is a completely honest one. After years of being too tired, too busy, too lazy, too frustrated, and too fussy about not having the right dog, I am really working in obedience. One terrific advantage of our new home with warmer weather, no store, gorgeous scenery, lots of hills, and escaping Finnish Spitz is that I am in rather good shape and therefore am full of ambition.

I do have some show news for you. From Manitoba I hear from Bryan Mitchell (Valacey) whom you will know from his show wins with 'Hurricane'. A gift at Christmas was a lovely photo of 'Hurricane' taking a group first in Winnipeg. In October and November he had three group firsts, and a group second. For the first time in 2½ years Bryan left him at home and entered his Wee Mite male, 'Whisky', coming home with a second and third in group. Bryan started with Poms in 1972 with a leased puppy and two year old girl. He and his wife, Peggy, showed both to their championships. Between shows their dogs continually get the best of care, conditioning, and training, which is so important when ring time arrives. Although I do not have the complete official results for 1976, it would seem that this special attention once again has paid off with 'Hurricane' again a contender for the top Poms. (Sandtown's Shadowdance Magic is also right up there).

And did I enjoy the Calgary three days of shows?? I went broke buying candies for my exhausted throat, but wished it would last longer anyway. I met a lot of exhibitors from the Manitoba area which surprised me, but shouldn't have for these shows are known to be well managed with top judges. Also met Pomeranian breeders and handlers that I have known, or heard about, or corresponded with. Evelyn Kenny, (Kenlynn), was

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there but very busy as a worker on the show committee. Ken Wilson, (Charken), was handling one of Joan Zavaglia's Poms, (Sunnyvale). Susan Wright, (Sunwright's) handled one of Kathe Wilsons puppies, (Kathe's); Ann Fulton (Chinookwinds) came a long way to show first day best of breed winner, 'Heidi,' who is line bred on the male Pepperkorn. Breeders from nothern B.C. had a girl in the ring with a handler, (Burntwood), and Ruth Lowe had a puppy entered. The close of the shows sent two Poms home with championships completed: 'Sunnyvale's Little Bandit' and 'Jayenn's Prescious Princess'.

A lot of the discussion amongst the toy breeders, between genetics, feeding, puppies, pedigrees, wins, problems, friends, kennel hints, obedience, sales, and so on, was the planning of the toy boosters coming up at the Red Deer May shows. A suggestion to offer brace, veteran, stud and brood, and obedience awards was received with enthusiasm. See you there?

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In one week I will be headed to New York City to attend a Board Meeting of The American Pomeranian Club, the Club's Annual Specialty and the Westminster Show at Madison Square Garden.

Some of you will not be able to go to the Specialty. This is a pity. Some of you will be able to go, but won't. This is even a greater pity. Some of you will go but won't make the most of your time. This is the greatest pity of them all.

What does one do at a Parent Club Specialty? This varies of course to time, dogs entered, on'e own personality, number of friends, what the Club has planned, etc. For us active on Board level, we will arrive in time for a Board Meeting the Saturday afternoon before the Specialty on Sunday. Usually greetings and reunions start as soon as we "land" in the hotel lobby — they are picked up again after the Board Meeting, and Saturday nite start the real oldfashioned bull sessions. I usually gain more knowledge at these informal get togethers than elsewhere during the year. This is the night when everyone visits the A.P.C. hospitality room, where you meet and get acquainted with other Pom fanciers from all part of the country. Or maybe an old friend has asked you to their room for a chat while they are caring for their dogs.

Sunday morning exhibitors will be giving the last minute touches to their dogs. Excitement mounts as everyone wonders how well they will do against national competition.

The Sweepstakes will begin, continuing on to the TOP Pomeranian Show of the year. It is at this show that one can get the greatest benefit for its attend-

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There is the Annual Meeting imme-

diately after the show for all members to attend. At this time everyone has their chance to offer their suggestions or to gripe or how ever they wish to express themselves. At the general meeting the results of the voting is announced. A meeting of the NEW Board Members closes the business of the day.

Fun-Time, and the perfect ending for the day is the A.P.C. banquet where tensions are released and everyone just

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YIPS & YAPS**SUE GODDARD****Beaufort, S.C.**

Yes, we have moved again! Hopefully, this is the last time and had a lot to do with Tim's decision to accept this position. This is beautiful country and best of all, it looks like we can finally have a really good place for our dogs. Tim has been here since mid-November and the girls and I stayed in Florida thinking it would be summer before our house sold, but surprisingly, it sold quickly. Suddenly we were houseless, with 22 dogs, one horse, one Parakeet and three survivors in our aquarium . . . cheerfully donated to the elementary school. All the rest made the move with us into a very nice home that we have leased which luckily included an extremely nice workshop, all insulated, heated with tiled floor, etc., that makes a lovely dog house. We were incredibly lucky. Our oldest daughter, Zarena, graduated from high school in January and plans to enter college this spring. Zanna is a freshman, and finding out some of the pleasure and the pain of being the new girl in school in a small town. Timmara is in the fifth grade and as long as her horse made the trip too, has no complaints.

After maintaining a low profile with our dogs for 4½ years, we are looking forward to expanding a bit, although we don't ever plan to have more than 30 Pom kids, about all I feel I can manage properly. Our old Ch. Red Rebel Rogue C.D., died the day before Thanksgiving and would have been 15 on Dec. 5. We still have Music Girl, who is grandma of most everyone here. She is 11. Other than one of the girl's pets, who is spayed, most of the rest of our Poms would be considered active in our breeding program.

For the past year and one half, I have been owner and operator of a mobile grooming business, very popular in Florida, but new to this area. I'm hoping it will go over here as it is my way of financing my "habit" . . . dog shows! It is nice for the dogs, as they don't leave their home. Everything for complete grooming is in my van and I really enjoy the work, even better than teaching . . . these kids don't talk back!

WAYNE GEORGE**Lakeside, Oregon**

Most breeders seem to be interested only in the show end — which to me from what I have seen on the West Coast — to the Pom Specialty in Texas 1973, is only committing suicide to one of the best pet breeds known.

I now have three champion studs in my collection with almost 100% free whelping in their offspring.

DEBBIE JONES**Alhambra, California**

We had a terrifying experience recently which, I think, bears repeating for the benefit of other Pom owners. I had taken my two Poms to a Match, and just as we were entering the grounds a Gordon Setter broke away from it's owner and seized my four-pound male in it's mouth. In the awful confusion that ensued I don't know exactly how long it was before we freed him . . . people were screaming, I was screaming "NO", and Murdock himself has an amazing human-sounding scream . . . The other dog had no collar on and so was almost impossible to get a hold of. People were kicking it and I had my crate in my hand, but was afraid to swing it for fear of injuring my own dog.

When we finally rescued him, several other persons as well as myself examined him carefully but found no broken skin, and since he was walking normally, too, I held him for awhile, then put him in the crate to rest.

In the meantime, the other dog's owner had been ordered off the showgrounds, before any one bothered to get his name and phone number. This is one point I want to make — if you are ever involved in such an incident, or witness one, be sure to get the name of the other person involved! Remember, Vet bills can be expensive.

Later when I took Murdy out of the crate to see how he was, he was perfectly willing to work, so I decided to go ahead and show him in Novice Obedience as planned. He is one of those dogs that Loves a show . . . I would never have forced him under the circumstances if he had shown any reluctance, and as it is didn't give him any corrections but simply let him "do his thing". The result was a score of 189, well below his average and no wonder — that night re-examining him, I found a puncture wound between the shoulders. It seems the same heavy undercoat that had protected him so well, also served to hide the wound until it was enlarged by infection. We rushed him to the vet where he was given antibiotic treatments and two stitches, and although we were worried for awhile he was soon back to normal.

Next to his health, my greatest concern had been whether he would bear any emotional scars. I suppose we've all heard those sad stories about dogs which have had a similar experience and can never be shown again because of the terror they have of larger dogs. With this in mind, I asked two of my friends to bring their large but very gentle dogs (a Collie and a Doberman) later that same day and approach Murdock to see whether he had any fear of them. Much to my relief, he just wagged his tail and treated them the same way he always has; he knew that they were still his friends.

MAY MORNING POMERANIANS

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We did have some "heartbreakers" — most notably the loss of the whole litter of SIX whelped 9 days early by 5 lb. May Morning Legacy of Jonnie.

"Carmen" has had two litters of 5 each, but 6 was just too many to carry.

We have 11 puppies whelped thru January. Still very young as we write, will know more when you read this. At least 9 will be for sale.

WE INVITE YOUR INQUIRIES

1 white male, 2 champagne females whelped 12/31/76

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2 red or possibly red sable females whelped 1/8/77

Sire: May Morning Spicy Timstopper (Ch. G.E. Timstopper Again son)
Dam: May Morning Moonlight 'N' Roses ("Phoebe's" litter sister)
Showstopper (3 X) / Great Elms / Goldpaz breeding.

1 black male, 1 sable male whelped 1/22/77

Sire: May Morning Benjamin (Red sable double "Bing" grandson)
Dam: May Morning Midnight Flirt (Black Ch. MM Hokus Pokus daughter)

1 dark red or red sable female whelped 1/23/77

Sire: Ch. Great Elms Timstopper's Image
Dam: May Morning Naughty But Nice (Great Elms/Showstopper)

1 cream male, 1 white female, 1 cream female, whelped 1/23/77

Sire: Len-Del's White Frosty Dam: May Morning Tessie (White bred cream)

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YIPS & YAPS (Continued)

The whole thing was an unfortunate experience but I've learned a lot from it. We now know an excellent emergency veterinarian, for one thing, and I can say also, that I'm proud of the way that little dog came through. During the stand for examination exercise the judge ran his hand over the very spot where he'd been bitten (although we didn't know that at the time, of course!) and he never flinched, and on the long sits and downs he was placed between a Standard Poodle and a large Schnauzer and it didn't bother him a bit. It certainly says a lot for Pomeranian spirit.

FRANCES BOSMANN

Sayville, New York

Recently in "Yips & Yaps" there have been some comments concerning the novice. May I add a few notes and comments, as I am a full-fledged novice myself?

First, I want to say that I didn't take Molly Miller's article to be insulting. It was constructive criticism, which is just what we novices need. When I'm at a show I observe as much as possible, but without help interpreting what I see, I'm not sure if I'm drawing the correct conclusions. I read everything I can find on Poms. I'm a subscriber to the "Review", but not yet a member of the Club. Books are wonderful, but boy, would it help to have someone there to advise me. It's one thing to read in a book how to trim ears, and quite another to take scissors in hand and actually do it!

May I presume to make some suggestions to experienced fanciers?

- (1) Please introduce us to others at the show. Many times we know no one and long to be included.
- (2) Please allow us to listen to your discussions on breeding and other problems. In this respect, we may not yet have anything to contribute, but we have a lot to learn.
- (3) Please criticize! My handling — my dog — whatever! We need feedback to learn!
- (4) If you are a breeder — judge, and you feel enough interest in a particular dog to come to get a closer look, please voice your opinions. It's disconcerting to have someone closely examine your dog and than walk off without comment — especially to a novice!

Another problem for the novice is trying to picture exactly what different lines are like. I would appreciate it if anyone can help me with capsule descriptions of different lines and perhaps sketches or pictures of the dogs.

It would help me so much in planning a breeding program to be able to mentally envision a dog of a certain line. I know it won't always hold true, but prepotent tendencies are important to know.

I don't want to end without saying how invaluable I find the Pom Review. I live for its arrival. Can you remember what it was like to stare at the pictures of the beautiful dogs and try to groom yours to look like it? The articles on show training were very helpful. My little bitch has improved greatly, and we're still working on it. I'm not sure if the improvement was mainly in her attitude, in my handling, or perhaps in our joint cooperation. In any case, it seems to be working.

I want to thank those people who have helped me so far, and would welcome any letters from any fellow enthusiasts. I never tire of discussing Poms!

NORMAN JEROME

Hollywood, Florida

I am very much against adding any "major faults" to the Standard inasmuch the list could be endless, from large ears to low tail set, heavy bone versus fine, the list could go on and on. Who is to say what fault is worse and should have precedence?

I do think the Standard could be more explicit in some areas, such as "free and easy gait". To me, this says nothing. I have always been very annoyed with "trimming around the anus", it should be "trimming at the base of the tail", reasoning being to show tail set and actual length of the back.*

While on the soapbox, might I add, it would be nice if members might have some voice in voting for perhaps one, out of three judges put forward by a committee, for the parent Specialty Show. If none of the three would be available it would be left to the committee to procure a judge. Seems to me a great number of members might have more of a feeling of being a part of the Club.

* (Editor's Note: The list of major faults approved by the Board was published in the July, 1975 issue of the Review, and is basically those listed as "Major Faults" under our previous Standard. The paragraph on Trimming in our present Standard was approved by an overwhelming majority of members who preferred to see their Poms exhibited in full coat, with a minimum amount of trimming for neatness only. If the majority now feel that a greater degree of trimming is desirable, they can take steps to have the Standard amended to allow this, but in the meantime scissoring or trimming around the base of the tail is **NOT PERMITTED**. I agree with you 100% that our Standard should define movement more explicitly.

YIPS & YAPS

SIDNEY HARWOOD

Dear Mrs. Mandley,

Shorty and I thank you for your note. So much has happened to us and it is so great to hear from our friends in every part of the country.

Shorty had a stroke two years ago and it paralyzed his right side. He was out fishing and enjoying his showing retirement, when this happened. He has made a great comeback with help of brace and prayers. Of course the dog business was out, so we sold kennel and retired to apartment living. We love every day of it. He keeps busy doing volunteer work with St. Johns and Shannon Hospital auxiliary. He also has learned to write fairly well with left hand and is writing a book.

In September 76, he had surgery and found cancer, so he is taking X-ray and we know he will soon have this under control.

We hope you and all his friends will pray for a complete recovery.

Hope the Pomeranian Club has a great year and all the good things come your way. You know Poms are still first in our hearts.

CUTS CUTS CUTS

Your Advertising Manager has a pile of old cuts waiting to be returned to owners as requested last summer. Getting to the Post Office is a major undertaking as my working hours pretty much coincide with Post Office hours, and holding up the line for numerous Third Class mailing is not popular at lunch time!

Now it is THAT TIME again. All cuts from April 1976 through January 1977 have been kept on file. Cuts of DOG ONLY or other cuts which are used throughout the year will automatically be kept. After May 15, 1977, ALL OTHER CUTS WILL BE DESTROYED unless we are previously notified to keep on file for future use or mail back to owners.

I now have 6 large cartons of cuts and space for storage is absolutely NIL in my 5 room house. If you want your cuts or want them kept on file here for future use, LET ME KNOW before May 15th.

WON'T YOU HELP?

The Review is the ONLY publication devoted to Pomeranians in the U.S.A. and by reason of our ever-increasing subscriptions, we believe that Pom fanciers WANT and NEED such a magazine. Do you want the Review to continue? We will answer for you — YES. Well what have you as individuals and as organizations done recently to insure that the Review will continue as a well-rounded, educational, newsy, well-informed, exciting magazine? Last issue we "threw a bouquet" of well-earned praise to A FEW individuals who had contributed their excellent articles and columns through the years. This time we would like to ask: why leave it to the FEW? Where are the columns, show write-ups and articles from THE REST OF YOU?

Surely it should be a matter of pride to have YOUR regional club's column in each issue or YOUR regional Specialty write-up included in the next following Review. But amazingly, some clubs do not send in their material. (This issue, we had expected a write-up of the Columbia Pom Club Specialty which took place in December — so there has been ample time to send it in. Nothing came.) Can we hope for a story on the Western Pom Club Specialty, the San Diego Pom Club Specialty as well as the spring Dallas-Fort Worth Specialty for our July issue? Please give this matter some thought.

We hope you will enjoy the two light-hearted items contributed by Mrs. June Moore and the excellent down-to-earth advice on whelping from Mrs. Elma Manies. We now solicit original articles on Choosing A Stud, Care of the Matron Coming In For Service, Stud Contracts, Care of Stud — anything in keeping with our Feature for July, The Stud Register. We have to have this material by May 20 at the latest. Send earlier, if convenient, to allow for possible editing and corrections.

HOW IMPORTANT IS COLOR?

Should the Open Classes Be Divided?

For many years, at all-breed shows, the Open Classes have been divided in several different ways, or not divided, according to the custom of the various show superintendents and/or wishes of the show committees. Probably the majority of divided open classes were divided: Open Dogs, Black and Open Dogs Any Other Allowed Color (AOAC). We feel sure this way of dividing the class dates back to the long ago time when Black Poms were not only the most numerous but usually the winners.

At our Parent Club Specialties, the Open Classes were divided: Open Dogs, Black, Brown or Chocolate; Open Dogs Red, Orange and Cream; Open Dogs Sable and Open Dogs Any Other Allowed Color. Frequently, Poms were entered in the wrong color division and dismissed from the ring. The most usual mistake was in entering a red or orange dog with just a few black hairs as a "Sable", but since some all-breed shows used the term AOAC to mean any color except Black, some errors were encountered in that class, also.

When our Standard was revised, we hoped very much that AKC would help us enforce a uniform ruling that Open Classes would NOT be divided, except at Specialty Shows. We felt that at most shows it was definitely preferable to have all colors competing together, to reinforce the words of our Standard that "all acceptable colors ARE TO BE JUDGED ON AN EQUAL BASIS." But there was also a feeling that at Specialty Shows ONLY, it would insure the exhibiting of the maximum number of allowed colors and at the same time prevent an unwieldy number of Open Dogs in the ring at the same time, if the class were divided. To simplify the entry and also group together the colors in the same genetic range, the divisions were: Open Red, Orange, Cream and

Sable; Open Black, Brown and Blue; and Open Any Other Allowed Color.

AKC approved our revised Standard, but when our (then) Delegate Kenneth E. Miller approached them to ask for permission for the Club to send out notices that EXCEPT at Specialtes, the Open Classes were NOT to be divided, we ran into a stone wall. Their decision was that it is within the province of each show committee or each Superintendent to decide on class divisions, if any, and not under the jurisdiction of the American Pomeranian Club, Inc.

As many exhibitors and judges know, there is frequently a controversy over Poms wrongly entered in the AOAC Class, in cases where the Specialty Color Divisions have been used — both at all-breed shows where this division was adopted and even at Specialties. The same answer applies: exhibitors simply DO NOT READ their Premium Lists, or this could be avoided. Some judges have ignored the published color divisions and have judged TWO Open Classes of Red, Orange or Sable Poms at the same show! while some judges have been conscientious about dismissing wrongly entered dogs and the complaint from exhibitors thus dismissed has echoed from the rooftops.

At their Annual Board Meeting, the Board asked our present Delegate, Bill Pottebaum, to try once more to get this matter clarified at AKC, so that there will be a UNIFORM way of dividing or not dividing the Open Classes. If this means NO DIVISION at Specialties, so be it. Or if it means the divisions given in our Standard at ALL SHOWS, that is also satisfactory to us. We await the decision. It will be reported in the Review, as soon as we know something. Meanwhile, READ YOUR PREMIUM LISTS!

BIRK (Continued)

relaxes. What an Opportunity! It comes but once a year. What better combination than good friends, good food, and good dogs? All combine to good memories.

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