

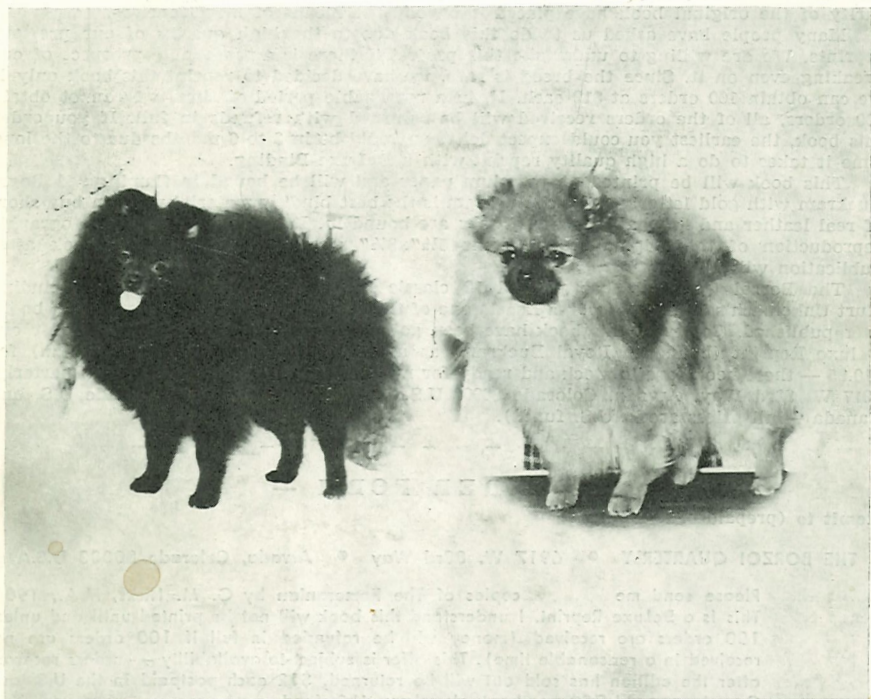


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## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

By **DARRELL W. BAKER**  
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Our friends are often incredulous as to why we should be excited about going to New York in FEBRUARY! There is cold — there is snow — but New York in February has brought to us excitement and many happy memories, the first being our Champion Corn's Duke Dragonfly's Best of Breed at the National Specialty on first trip up there in 1967 and then through many years of watching his children, grandchildren, and other "kin" have their exciting wins. Judging the Sweepstakes several years ago and then having an opportunity to watch Olga do the Sweepstakes a couple of years ago — then having been elected President of the American Pomeranian Club last year — all have been big thrills and special for me.

Having the opportunity to judge the classes this year is something I shall long remember. It is impossible to describe the thrill of seeing fantastic Pomeranians such as those parade in front of you in the ring, realizing you must try to select the best, in your opinion, from so many, all very deserving of first place ribbons. I hope that I will in the future again have the opportunity of judging such a big and impressive specialty.

It was a marvelous dog show. We had excellent entries despite the terrible weather, and not too many absentees. I am only sorry that our two chosen judges, Marianne Grybinski and Francis Casey, were unable to attend due to being snowed in. Special laurels should

go to our Show Chairmen, Jessie and Barbara Young. I have personally served as Show Chairman several times at various shows and know the tasks and responsibilities and problems involved. Thus, I do extend the special thanks of the Club to Jessie and Barbara for serving us in this manner.

I wish to thank the Officers of the past year for their loyal service to the Club and I feel the new Officers elected will serve in a like manner for 1978.

This was a "risky" trip for Olga and me, as our Child No. 1 was due to present us with Grandchild No. 1 at any moment. While Olga felt it important for us to stand by with whelping box, heating pad, love and attention, plus a warm bottle of Esbilac just in case — yet we could not resist the temptation to come on to New York as we do every February. Luck was with us. We returned Monday night, flying out just ahead of the snow, arriving in Houston barely in time to get to the hospital where our daughter presented us a little "Valentine" girl (just what we had ordered by the way). **Brittany Joy** was born by Caesarian, but she had waited for us to get back home for her arrival. Who ever heard of filling a column with grandchild news? This is, however, an extraordinary baby, and if you think THIS is bad, just wait till we tell Sophie Mayes I want the front and back covers of the next few Pom Reviews reserved for baby photos!

I was asked to write a critique of the show. However, with all the frenzy of this show due to bad weather, judge unavailability, crises such as catalogs not arriving in time, and such things — I honestly did not have time make appropriate notes and prepare for a good critique in writing. Additionally, we had to think toward getting back quickly to Houston and, upon learning that Sue Goddard was doing a critique and report of the show, I felt it would not be fair to "throw together" a show report. Again, my thanks to Thelma for coming

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## CONGRATULATIONS TO "PINTO"

### Ch. Funfairs Pinto-O'Joe Dandy

#### BB and Group 2 at the Garden, 10 BIS and many Groups

I have a right to be proud of Pinto for he is sired by my homebred

Ch. Scotia W Girl Little Joe Dandy whose dam is Wonder Girl, Champion daughter of Cavilier. Pinto's dam was sired by Cavilier's Champion son, Spectacular. The Hadleigh infusion has worked so well with the Cavilier line.



Scotia Toby's Precious Coleen winning WB and BW at "the Garden" under Mrs. George Wanner, Sr. She went 2nd open in ROC class day before at the APC Specialty.

She is double Cavilier line-bred.

Sire: Messer's Toby T

Dam: Ch. Cavalier's Precious Coleen

This was a major win.

I was proud to show Phyllis Andrews "Laddie" at the Specialty. While his win was only a 3rd, that was out of a class of 18 entries. He is a grandson and great-grandson of Cavilier. Thank you Phyllis for allowing me to show him. He should finish fast.

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## COVER STORY

By BEVERLY NORRIS

My venture in Pomdom began such a short time ago when I bought Theldun's Almond Fudge and took him to his championship. When I was in Reston and saw the very elegant Marlene Scott with a beautiful heavy sable bitch, I came home and bought her half sister, beautiful and the same color from Lennis Raines. I then bought two more Tar-Baby Kids, one an orange bitch which finished in 10 weeks (Ch. Tom-Cins Tar-Zanna of Lennis.) I also bought other show-quality Poms from breeders but money allows us only to show one at a time.

Lennis and I were talking on the phone one day and Lennis said she had a black who took BIM at 7 months and was Tar-Zanna's full sister. Witchy was shipped up and my good friends, Ray Edney, Dianne Johnson and I went over Witchy and I called Lennis from Ray's house and bought Witchy.

I then became sick and went in the hospital. Out of commission for over a month, I entered my homebred Bev-Nor's Pride N. Joy as her two litter sisters' would be there, and Black Witchy in the APC Summer Specialty. I was anxious to get out of the hospital to see if they had enough coat. With doctor's orders not to do anything I did quite a bit of training to get them ready in one week.

Up to the Specialty we went and when puppy class came and Joy took first, sister two took 2nd, sister three took 4th, we were so excited, but when Witchy, my black took Open and BOW for a 5 point major and Joy took RWB we had to be the happiest people there. SPECIAL THANKS to everyone for all their help, calls, letters and congratulations. With such super-nice people out there in the Pom world, Bill and I have literally had ourselves a ball. Thanks to all.

Since the Specialty and acquiring 8 points, both major's to her credit, Be-Nors' Pride N. Joy was purchased by Mr. Charles Stevens of Jacksonville, Florida, and we wish him continued success with her. Be-Nor's Witchy Woman of Lennis has presented us with three gorgeous babies, 1 black male, 1 black female, 1 sable female and will return to the ring as soon as she coats up.

## WHAT IS SO RARE . . . ?

"As a day in June", etc. Even more RARE is a magazine devoted solely to our favorite breed, POMERANIANS. The Review has long been the ONLY such magazine available to fanciers. This summer, we celebrate our 20th Anniversary. A little over 1 year ago, a SECOND Pom magazine was started in Canada. It started small, as every new project must, but quality was very good and with adequate support from subscribers and advertisers, size and scope would increase. There is no Pomeranian Club in Canada to underwrite this effort. With printing and mailing costs now extremely high, this project is a tremendous undertaking for private individuals. Your Editor has been a subscriber since the first issue, and has found the magazine to be of interest not only to Canadian Pom owners, but to everyone who likes to see pictures of lovely Pomeranians and read of shows and events in our neighboring country. An added bonus is that advertising rates are modest and there is a ready market for American Poms in Canada! It would certainly be a great pity to see this interesting little magazine falter and die for lack of financial support. To subscribe, send a check for \$8.00 made payable to "Canadian Pom Prints." Mail to: 98 Park Street, Truro, Nova Scotia, Canada B2N 3J3. Presently there is a Winter Issue available, with the next issue coming out in May.

**BEST OF BREED DECEMBER 4, 1977**

**Columbia Pomeranian Club Specialty — Portland, Oregon**



**AM. & CAN. CH. GOLDEN GLOW PEPPER**

Judge, Mr. Frank Haze Burch

Handler, Jessie M. Stephens

**Owner**

**Elva U. McGilbry**

8900 N.E. 239th Street

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**Congratulations to**

**JESTOM'S GOLDEN GLOW HEIDI**

Best of Winners at the same show for major win from Puppy Class!

Her owner — Jessie M. Stephens

## THE COLUMBIA POMERANIAN CLUB SPECIALTY SHOW

Dec. 4, 1977 — Portland, Oregon

By ERIN HUNDLEY

A visit to an Elvin world it was. Santa and his pack in a sleigh pulled by blue Pomeranians was parked on top of the long line of display crates. He had visited each one and left a beautiful hand crocheted red and white cup filled with pointsettias and doggie goodies to welcome each exhibitor. A small, bright colored felt elf sat on the rim of each saucer, holding in his hands a tiny Christmas gift. Christmas greens and ribbons completed the picture. Santa's helpers, Chairman Averil Asbeck (who was chief of the crochet hooks and elves) and her committee, Muriel Gunther, Earl Asbeck, Elsie Wolf, and Martha Ras, well deserved the prize for best decorated bench, which they won again this year, second year in a row.



Little Elf sitting beside crocheted basket of gifts — for each exhibitor.

The trophy table was agleam with silver and crystal. Blue ribbon roses in silver bud vases, bread trays, bon-bon dishes and cranberry servers, and the handsome perpetual Best of Winners trophy, which was donated by Jean Schroll. This must be won by the same

exhibitor three times, not necessarily with the same dog or in succession, to be retained in permanent possession.

The committee had a hectic time setting up the trophy table. The show was held at the Portland Kennel Club's annual bench show, and had to be set up between the showing of two other breeds. The timing was rather tight, but Muriel Gunther and her committee could be proud of the results of their labors.



Judge Frank Haze Burch award Best of Breed to Am. & Can. Ch. Golden Glow Pepper, owned by Elva U. McGilbry and handled here by Jessie M. Stephens.

The exhibits were as beautiful as the bench they occupied. Starting with the Puppy classes and continuing through the Specials class and the Parade of Champions there has seldom been a finer group of Pomeranians in one place. Judge Frank Haze Burch deliberated carefully before choosing his winning Poms. He looked long at the carefully brushed and trained representatives of our breed. This is the way he saw them.



## JESTOM POMERANIANS

Proudly Presents

Jestoms Golden Glow Heidi



Shown here going WB, BW, BOS and Best Puppy in Show at the Columbia Pomeranian Club Specialty Show held in Portland, Oregon on Dec. 4th, 1977. Judge Frank Haze Burch. Heidi was also WB and BOS at the Whidbey Island Kennel Club under Judge Edd Biven. All from the 6-9 Months Class and Owner Handled.

Heidi has also won points, WB, BOS over Specials in Canada, all from the 6-9 Months Puppy Class.

A BIG THANK YOU to the judges who have appreciated this little bitch and her quality and to her breeder Sally (Golden Glow) McGilbry who let us have such a lovely Pom.

We also are the proud owners of the lovely Golden Glow Prince, a good winner under Mrs. Bonner and Tom Stevenson, and Golden Glow Tuck who is pointed in the States and Canada.

**Jestom is in the process of moving East from Seattle, Washington**

**Our temporary address is:**

**Tom & Jessie Stephens**  
c/o Navy Exchange

Naval Air Station  
Weymouth, Mass. 30371



Judge Frank Haze Burch is shown giving WB, BW, BOS and Best Puppy In Show to Jestom's Golden Glow Heidi, all from the 6-9 mo. Puppy Class! Handled by Owner Jessie M. Stephens.

Puppy Dogs — 6-9 mos. Andrews Wee Red Laddie — Owner-Breeder Phyllis Andrews, handled by Gene Hahnen.

Puppy Dogs — 9-12 mos., Riggins Dragonfly Flash—Owner-Breeder Delores Riggins.

Bred-by-Exhibitor Dogs — Jay Jay's Flashy Irish — Owner-Breeder Jean Schroll.

Open Dogs, Black, Brown, or Blue — Westmost Blackjack — Breeder-Owner Wayne George

Open Dogs, AOAC — Scotia Bend of Harbin — Breeder, Edna Girardot; Owner, Irene Harbin.

Puppy Bitches — 6-9 mos. — Jestom's Golden Glow Heide — Breeder, Elva McGilbry, Owner, Jessie Stephens.

Puppy Bitches — 9-12 mos. — Jay Jay's Spicy of Ryals — Breeder, Florence Ryals; Owner, Jean Schroll.

Open Bitches—AOAC—Riggin's Krisol Muffin—Breeder-Owner, Delores Riggins

Winners Dog — Jay Jay's Flashy Irish.

Winners Bitch — Best of Winners — Best Puppy — and Best of Opposite Sex to Brest of Breed from the puppy class, Jestom's Golden Glow Heide.

Best of Breed — American and Canadian Champion Golden Glow Pepper, Shown by Jessie Stephens.

I had to agree that Pepper and Heide were in top condition that day, thanks to Jessie Stephens, who had been working with Pepper for several weeks prior to the show. I asked her what her secret was. She said 'Put them in the tub.' These wins were an exciting climax to the Stephen's Year and a half in the North West. Perhaps they will come back next year and put another leg on that Best of Winners Trophy.

And so another Columbia Pomeranian Club Winter Specialty fades into memory. We pick up our crates and grooming tables, and wearily head for home, clutching our cups and little elves (some had trophies) and make plans to return next year.

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## Ch. D-Nee's Darin' Dinadan



After a Group triumph at Wheaton KC (1-21-78) and a Group 2 at Wisconsin KC (1-22-78), we packed our bags for the really BIG SHEW in New York. Before leaving, we received notification that Danny was #7 Pom (Kennel Review) for which we are thankful. Our hopes were as high as the DC9 we took to the Specialty. Danny and I made a valiant stab at it but the fates did not shine on us on that cold February day in the Big Apple. But with all the great Pom people and informative conversation, Danny and I had no time to be disappointed and are grateful for the fair evaluation we received from Mr. Baker.

### We truly congratulate the Winners at the Garden and the Specialty:

- Dr. Carson's Ch. Emcee's Solid Gold Diamond
- Tom & Bill's Ch. Dormilona's Mime Le Belle Topaze
- Ms. Raines' Lennis's Tequila Sunrise
- Davis & Bassler's Wynningway's Reddy Kitty
- Edna's Scotia Toby's Precious Coleen
- Ms. Munters' Ch. Funfair's Pinto O'Joe Dandy

### BUT MOST ESPECIALLY:

- Sally & Mary Jane's Pomirish Buddy's Son Shine
- Sally's Pomirish Ima Spit 'N Image (a Danny Granddaughter)  
1st Puppy Bitch 6-9 mos.
- Jackie's Aurora's Darin' Courtesan (a Danny Daughter)  
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- AM. CAN. CH. POMIRISH WINNIE THE POOH (B)

We had a good year last year!

#### POMIRISH IMA SPIT 'N IMAGE

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1st 6-9 mo. puppy bitch at the age of  
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## AMERICAN POMERANIAN CLUB, INC. SPECIALTY SHOW

By SUE GODDARD



From left to right, Judge Darrell W. Baker substituting for the snow-bound Mrs. Marianne Grybinski, awards the coveted Best of Breed to Emcee's Solid Gold Diamond bred and owned by Dr. Morris and Betty Carson and handled to this win by Maynard Wood. Show Chairperson Jessie W. Young and Trophy Chairman Sam Zaneoff look on. Photo by Charles Tatham.

The American Pomeranian Club Specialty 1978, will no doubt go down in our Club's history as the year everyone came — but the judges! Their homes buried in snow and under martial law preventing travel, it was impossible for Mrs. Marianne Grybinski or Mr. Francis Casey, to render decisions on the Poms. Panic did not ensue and after a quick check of possibilities and AKC approval show chairperson Jessie Young, provided the necessary judge for regular classes and a knowledgeable breeder to judge the sweepstakes entries.

Thelma Dunn gave up her entries to graciously judge the sweepstakes. She was thorough, but gentle in her examinations of the exceptionally lovely puppies.

Six to nine months had only one absentee, leaving 8 puppies to parade the ring. Mrs. Dunn chose a beautiful, heavy-coated orange female, Aurora's Darin' Courtesan, owned and shown by Jacqueline Liddle from Minnesota.

Nine to Twelve months saw 13 beauties in competition, but one standout swept the honors. A stunning sable, Lennis's Tequila Sunrise, owned by Lennis Raines and shown by Marlene Scott won this class and went on to Best in Sweepstakes. Best of Opposite Sex went to the 6-9 mo. winner.

Club president and licensed judge, Darrell Baker reluctantly though graciously agreed to judge the Regular Classes. He and Olga cancelled their two entries. Darrell passed judgement on an excep-



## LENIS'S TEQUILIA SUNNRISE

Ch. Lennis's Tar Baby

of Great Elms ex.

Tiger's Little Tonya

Whelped April 19, 1977

"Teakie" is mostly

Great Elms.



"Teakie" is shown going Best in Sweepstakes and then on to Best of Winners for a 5 point major at the American Pomeranian Club Specialty.

### A Special Thanks to his handler Marlene Scott.

We wish to thank Sweepstakes Judge Mrs. Thelma Dunn for Best in Sweepstakes and Darrell W. Baker for Winners Dog and Best of Winners.

Flash! "Teakie" finished his championship with a 3 pt. major under Judge James Cavallaro at 10 months of age!

Congratulations to Dr. Morris Carson on the Best of Breed taken by his Ch. Emcee's Solid Gold Diamond, a truly beautiful Pom.

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tional entry with prompt, but careful consideration. It appeared that even with the incredible weather making driving and flying a **real** experience, there were no more absentees than might be found in ordinary circumstances.



Mrs. Thelma M. Dunn, appointed by the Board to judge Sweepstakes in place of snow-bound Francis Casey, gives Best in Sweepstakes award to Lennis's Tequilla Sunnrise, owned by Lennis Raines and handled by Marlene Scott. A Charles Tatham photograph.

Puppy dogs 6-9 months first went to Mike-Mar's Peppin' Tom, a cocky 7 month old orange who acted as if he owned the ring with his breeder co-owner Mike Wolf.

Puppy dogs 9-12 went to My-Pat's Northern Spy bred and owned by Dr. P. Scelso II and shown by Michael Meyer his co-owner breeder.

Novice dog winner was Pomirish Lil Guy bred by Kenneth Griffith and owned and shown by Sally Baugniet.

Bred by Exhibitor was won by Majac's Ebb Tide owned by Jacqueline McGivney.

American Bred dog first went to Casio's Quarter Note bred by Jessie Young



Judge Darrell W Baker gives Winners Dog and Best of Winners to Lennis's Tequilla Sunnrise owned by Lennis Raines and handled by Marlene Scott Photo by Charles Tatham.

and owned by Rosalind Goltz and Patricia W. Laurans.

After seeing quite a few blacks in competition in recent months, it was a surprise to find no black males here.

The open ROCS class contained 11 exciting dogs with first going to the sweepstakes winner, Lennis's Tequilla Sunnrise, who then went on to Winner's Dog. Reserve went to second in open, Honeycrest Raz'le Dasle Dante, a beautifully coated orange, who was bred, owned, and shown by Jodi Hudspeth, of Atlanta, Georgia.

The 6-9 months puppy bitch award went to a very cute orange, Pomirish Ima Spit 'N Image bred, owned and shown by Sally Baugniet.

9-12 puppy bitch first was a lovely small orange, Snow Fire's Apricot Brandy, bred and owned by Gilbert Dodge and shown by Skip Piazza.

Bred by Exhibitor bitch went to another small orange, Meg's Liberty Bell of Flair, bred, owned and shown by Donna Megenhardt.

**SPECIALTY SHOW WINNERS****PUPPY SWEEPSTAKES** — Judge, Mrs. Thelma M. Dunn**BEST IN SWEEPSTAKES**

Lennis's Tequila Sunrise owned by Lennis Raines

**BEST OF OPPOSITE SEX TO BEST IN SWEEPSTAKES**

Aurora's Darin' Courtesan owned by Charles &amp; Jacqueline Liddle

**CLASS ENTRIES** — Judge, Mr. Darrell W. Baker**PUPPY DOGS, 6-9 MO.**

Mike-Mar's Peppin' Tom owned by Michael Wolf and Mrs. W. Jeffords

**PUPPY DOGS, 9-12 MO.**

My-Pat's Northern Spy owned by Dr. . Scelso and J. Michael Meyer

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**AMERICAN BRED DOGS**

Cassio's Quarter Note owned by Rosalind Goltz and Patricia W. Laurans

**OPEN DOGS, RED, ORANGE, CREAM AND SABLE**

Lennis's Tequila Sunrise owned by Lennis Raines

**WINNERS DOG AND BEST OF WINNERS**

Lennis's Tequila Sunrise owned by Lennis Raines

**RESERVE WINNERS DOG**

Honeycrest Raz'le Dazle Dante owned by Jodi Hudspeth

**PUPPY BITCHES, 6-9 MO.**

Pomirish Im'a Spit 'N Image owned by Sally Baugniet

**PUPPY BITCHES, 9-12 MO.**

Snow Fire's Apricot Brandy owned by Gilbert Lee Dodge

**BRED BY EXHIBITOR BITCHES**

Meg's Liberty Bell of Flair owned by Donna C. Megenhardt

**AMERICAN BRED BITCHES**

Sel-Sal's Cherry Blossom owned by Irma J. Saldana

**OPEN BITCHES, BLACK, BROWN and BLUE**

Wynningway's Reddy Kitty owned by Virginia H. &amp; William L. Davis &amp; Bee Wilson Bassler

**OPEN BITCHES RED, ORANGE, CREAM & SABLE**

Wilmscote Winning Look owned by Mrs. Doris G. Craig

**WINNERS BITCH**

Wynningway's Reddy Kitty owned by Virginia H. &amp; William L. Davis &amp; Bee Wilson Bassler

**RESERVE WINNERS BITCH**

Snow Fire's Apricot Brandy owned by Gilbert Lee Dodge

**BEST OF BREED**

Emcee's Solid Gold Diamond owned by Morris E. &amp; Betty F. Carson

**BEST OF OPPOSITE SEX TO BEST OF BREED**

Ch. Dormilona's Mme Le Belle Topaze owned by T. E. Daniels &amp; H. W. Pottebaum

**BROOD BITCH CLASS**

Poinciana Love Melody owned by Sue Goddard

**BRACE CLASS**

Tiny-Tyke's Cinnamon Mouse &amp; Tiny-Tyke's Peg-O-My Heart Owned by Ina Kniffin



American bred bitch winner over an entry of 8 was Sel-Sal's Cherry Blossom, bred and owned by Irma Saldana of Puerto Rico.

Open black, brown and blue had two black entries and was won by a tiny, exceedingly showy girl, Wynnningway's Reddy Kitty, bred and owned by Virginia and William Davis and Bee Bassler, and shown by Susan Fisher.

Open bitches ROCS first was awarded to a lovely sable English import, Wilmscote Winning Look, in a class of nine. She was bred by Mrs. R. Flavell and is owned by Doris Craig.



Judge Baker gives the Winners Bitch rosette to Wynnningway's Reddy Kitty, bred and owned by Virginia and William Davis and Bee Wilson Bassler and handled at the Specialty by Susan Fisher. Tatham photo.

Winner's Bitch went to the black, Wynnningway's Reddy Kitty with Reserve to the puppy, Snow Fire's Apricot Brandy.

Best of Breed competition was beautiful as 14 champions and the winner's dog and bitch passed in review. (In this class 7 were absent.) After long and difficult appraisal, Judge Baker gave the nod to a beautiful deep orange male who looks like a Pom should, Ch. Emcee's

Solid Gold Diamond, expertly handled by Maynard Wood for breeder owners, Dr. Morris and Betty Carson. Best of Opposite sex went to a lovely six year old, who is no stranger to this award in specialty competition having won many others, Ch. Dormilonas's Mim Le Belle Topaze, bred by Frank Peritti and owned by T. E. Daniels and H. W. Pottebaum.



Judge Darrell W. Baker finds his Best of Opposite Sex in Ch. Dormilonas's Mme Le Belle Topaze handled by co-owner H. W. Pottebaum while Trophy Chairman stands on right. Photo by Charles Tatham.

Best of Winner's went to Lennis's Tequila Sunrise.

In non-regular classes, Poinciana Love Melody paraded with three of her children for Brood Bitch first as a single entry. Melody was bred by Mrs. R. E. Inscho and is owned by Tim and Sue Goddard.

Two braces were judged with first going to Tiny Tykes Cinnamon Mouse and Tiny Tyke's Peg-O-My Heart owned and shown by Ina Kniffin.

The judges were capably assisted by Chief Steward, Robert Claar who drove all night to pinch-hit for the absent William Norris.

The trophy table was very impressive under the direction of Sam Zaneoff and gate catalogue sales smoothly directed by Ms. Rosalind Goltz. The advertising committee of Thomas Daniels and H. W. Pottebaum discharged their duties

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with expertise. Barbara Young was Show Secretary and Jessie Show Chairperson. They both deserve tremendous praise for their awesome jobs well done.

The banquet held in the evening as a resounding success thanks to the planning and arrangements of Sam Zaneoff. The food was delicious and more than ample. It was a pleasure to relax after the busy day.

All told, Specialty 1978 was a tremendous success and goes to prove the old adage, "where there is a will, there is a way." Everyone is to be congratulated for their participation.

## SWEEPSTAKES CRITIQUE

By THELMA M. DUNN

To the consternation of everyone and needless to say, the complete frustration of our Show Chairperson and Show Secretary, Jessie and Barbara Young, the horrible winter storm that descended upon us the week of the Specialty, made it utterly impossible for our judges to get out of Massachusetts to judge our show. After many unsuccessful telephone calls to locate judges, our President, Darrell Baker graciously consented to judge the classes and I was given the honor of judging Puppy Sweepstakes.

The Puppy Sweepstakes judging began at 9 o'clock Sunday morning with a class of eight 6-9 month old puppies. My placements in this class were:

1 — Aurora's Darin' Courtesan, owned by Charles & Jacqueline Liddle. A lovely, sound 9 month old bitch in good coat and of ideal size for breeding.

2 — Watt's Little Peppi Joe, owned by Dolores Watts. A "peppi" typey little orange male, when in full coat will be easily finishable.

3 — May Morning Neat 'N' Petite, owned by Sophie Mayes. Just over six months of age, is as her name implies, "neat and petite." A very sound, cobby little girl that stole the heart of the spectators.

4 — Julie's Star Sparkling Ebony, owned by Julie Brumback. A nice black female with good body conformation. Somewhat shy but with more ring experience will be a nice contender in the ring.

In the 9-12 month class with an entry of 12 puppies, my placements were:

1 — Lennis's Tequila Sunrise, owned by Lennis Raines and handled by Marlene Scott. The most appropriate word to describe this little sable male would have to be "Outstanding" — A gorgeous heavy-coated male with correct coat texture, shortbodied, extremely sound in body and movement and handled to perfection. In my opinion, a near perfect specimen of our breed.

2 — Snowfire's Pecan Sandy, owned by Gilbert Lee Dodge and shown by Skip Piazza, was in close competition to my No. 1 choice. A very showy orange male with good coat and excellent bone structure, a nice head, tiny ears and a sweet expression. A very impressive little boy.

3 — Silver Meadow's Cee Cee, owned by Jacqueline Klein. An appealing, nicely coated female with an over-all conformation that made her a good representative of the breed.

4 — Snowfire's Apricot Brandy, owned by Gilbert Lee Dodge. A litter sister to my 2nd placement. A tiny attractive orange girl, almost identical to her brother in type. A real eye catcher.

Best in Puppy Sweepstakes — Lenni's Tequila Sunrise.

Best of Opposite Sex — Aurora's Darin' Courtesan.

I was very pleased when later in classes, our very capable judge, Darrell Baker, gave the nod for Best of Winners to my Best in Puppy Sweepstakes.

I would like to say THANK YOU to our Chief Steward, Robert Claar for his kindness and help; to all the exhibitors for allowing me the pleasure of evaluating their puppies, and to the Club for their confidence in selecting me to judge the Puppy Sweepstakes. It was an honor I will long remember.



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## DELEGATE'S REPORT

By H. W. POTTEBAUM

The Quarterly Meeting of the Delegates was held in December, at which time Mr. John LaFore announced that he was retiring, at the March Meeting, as President of the AKC. Mr. LaFore will be missed by all the Delegates, but especially missed by the American Pomeranian Club, Inc. He has been of help to us in many ways, and especially in preparing and holding our first show some three years ago. At the Annual Meeting, the Board voted to present him with a Plaque, in appreciation of his help and this will be done at the March Delegates Meeting.

Pursuant to Article VIII of the American Kennel Club's By-Laws, the following Nominations for the Board of Directors have been made:

Class of 1979 — William F. Stifel, Irvington, New York.

Class of 1982 — E. Irving Eldredge, Middleburg, Virginia; Robert C. Graham, Charlottesville, Virginia; John S. Ward, Arlington, Virginia.

These vacancies will be filled at the March Meeting.

Since the December Meeting was in the Christmas spirit, very little business was conducted.

Turning to other matters, I would like to take this opportunity to recognize two of our Members who went above and beyond the call of duty. I am speaking of Jessie Young, Show Chairperson and Barbara Young, Show Secretary of our 1978 Specialty. After having done this job for two years, I can speak from experience of the amount of work and

preparation that goes into making a successful show, but I never had to face the number of problems that these two went through. Between both of them having pneumonia three weeks before the show, the Chief Steward not being able to attend and then the Judges, both of them, snowed in and not making the show, it was enough to make you give up, but they didn't and we went on to have a very successful show, with no problems. Special thanks also to our Judges, who picked up at the last moment, and did an excellent job. Thelma Dunn, judging Puppy Sweeps and Darrell Baker, judging the Breed.

In closing I would like to state that I think we have the finest Club in the Country. When everything started to go wrong everyone pitched in and pulled together, and as always, the APC came out a winner. Keep up the good work.

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**JUDGES, BREEDERS:** Please send in your articles by May 1st. We hope all who were invited to write articles for this book will come through for us. Reminders have been sent to those whose articles have not been received. Many thanks to those who have already sent in some excellent comments.

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**CAN SOMEONE HELP US?** We need a 3 generation pedigree for Ch. Sealand Moneybox.

**WE ARE BUSY TYPING,** We have selected a wealth of material from the past 20 years of the Review. We have received 8 beautiful color pictures, with

several more promised! New articles from two former Editors, comments from 20 year judges and breeders, and a Kennel Visit to Ruth L. Beam will add up to a **BIG BOOK!!**

**DELIVERY DATE** will probably be sometime in August, due to conflict with the July Issue of the Review.

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## ARTICLES — PLEASE!!

Once again we are requesting original articles from our Members and Subscribers. We **KNOW** there are some very knowledgeable breeders among our nearly 800 subscribers, and surely many of them could sit down and write valuable words of advice, etc. if they would only **TAKE THE TIME TO DO IT!** Very few of us are professional writers, and this includes your Editor who (obviously!) never took any courses in journalism. We have had many excellent articles in the past, some of which will be reprinted in the Anniversary Issue. Last year at this time, we asked for articles on Care of the Stud, Stud Contracts, Responsibility of Stud Owners or any subject related to our Feature for the July Issue, the Stud Dog Register. We got exactly **NOTHING**. So, those of you who **INTENDED** to write an article last year — **PLEASE DO IT NOW!**

Articles on almost any subject interesting to Pom fanciers or dog lovers in general can be used. We plan an article for July on Poisonous Plants in the U.S. and Canada. We have the story of one breeder's problem and how it was solved, and we would like to hear from any others who have had a first hand experience with sickness or death resulting from their dogs' ingestion of plant material. (This article cannot contain a **COMPLETE** list of known poisonous plants, but will attempt to cover the most commonly encountered ones in house or garden.) As a follow-up, we hope to write about other poisonous substances found around the house or kennel area, in the October issue.

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## 40th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

By KEN GRIFFITH

I shall long remember this past December the third because it was a very special day for a very special person. My wife and I extended an invitation to Pom lovers in our area to join with us in a CELEBRATION OF LOVE for Ruth Beam. We had a good group from the Carolinas and even some from Virginia and Florida attending this 40th Anniversary Luncheon for Ruth. It was truly a joy seeing dog friends that I hadn't seen in years and even meeting a few new ones. Carolyn and Rea Altwater from Jacksonville, Fla. spent the weekend with us. The Altwaters have been close friends for over twenty years.



Host and hostess Ken and Eleanor Griffith flank Ruth Beam at the 40th Anniversary party. Their daughter Judith stands in front with the large loving cup given to Ruth to mark the occasion. Altwater photo.

The afternoon of the third was filled with good food, brought by the different people attending, and fellowship among dog friends. After lunch Ruth opened gifts and cards sent to her from many of her friends. Some donated money to buy a large loving cup to mark this special occasion. Others donated not

only money but a lot of time, like Mrs. Ethel Dendy. Mrs. Dendy was kind enough to address and mail the invitations.



Ruth opens cards and gifts sent to her. Judith Griffith and Mrs. Carolyn Altwater are seen in the background. Photo by Rea Altwater.

Let me share with you how I became acquainted with Ruth Beam. I first met Ruth in 1955 after I had already fallen in Love with the Pomeranian. I decided that I didn't want just any Pom for my first one. It had to be from the best bloodline I knew of. It had to be a Great Elms Pom. I drove the 36 miles to Pineville many times during the next two years trying to talk Ruth out of a good brood prospect. Just as I was about to give up she finally let me have one that she was keeping for herself. She probably thought that she would get rid of me, but little did she know that was the beginning of an ever growing relationship. I shall never forget that September 'way back in 1957. I not only got my first Pom but attended my first dog show. The most important aspect of that September was that it marked the start of a beautiful friendship between two dog lovers. Each year since 1957 my friendship and Love for Ruth has grown just as her love and service for the breed has.



Ruth Beam is overcome by emotion as Bob Goodrich and Gail Riddick present the large loving cup donated by many of her friends. This and the other pictures were taken by Rea Altwater.

Who but Ruth Beam would have given forty years of Love and Devotion to the Pom. Who but Ruth Beam would have given up much of what this world has to offer for the Pom. Who other than Ruth Beam would literally give their life for the Pom. Truly, Ruth Lowery Beam, you are an exception among people. The Pomeranian world will be eternally indebted for your love and devotion to the Pom.

Ruth, I thank you for twenty-three years of friendship and I am glad that I was able to be a part of this past December. A day we honored a lovely and gracious lady.

### BEHIND THE NEW CHAMPIONS

This valuable feature is missing from the April Issue for just one reason — no pedigrees were sent in! There is NO TIME LIMIT on this, but free pedigrees are printed FOR MEMBERS ONLY on any champions they finish. Do send them in!

**DEADLINE FOR JULY IS MAY 20th — FIRM**

## JUVENILE ONSET HYPOGLYCEMIA

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This form of hypoglycemia, seen predominantly in puppies in the toy and miniature breeds that are less than three months of age; is usually precipitated by cold, starvation or gastrointestinal disturbances. . . . The puppies are commonly presented (to the veterinarian) comatose or severely depressed. The blood glucose concentration may be extremely low. . . . To prevent irreversible neuronal (nerve cell) damage, prompt therapy is imperative. Initially, it should include a total of 1 to 2cc of 50% glucose per kg. of body weight, administered intravenously.

On recovery from the critical emergency, pups should be fed frequently, and oral sugar should be administered at regular intervals until normoglycemia (normal blood sugar) is maintained.

### Dietetic Management

1. Increase frequency of daily feedings to at least four.
2. Supply calories in the form of protein, fat and complex carbohydrates. Avoid simple sugars, such as sucrose (table sugar.) Complex carbohydrates, such as cereals, are digested more slowly than simple sugars.
3. During an acute attack, feed sugar, preferably glucose, at a rate of 2 table-spoon/10 kg. (22 lbs) body weight. Use table sugar (sucrose) in an emergency, at the same rate.
4. Recommended diet: a high-quality protein diet containing complex carbohydrate sources should be given. **Avoid soft moist pet foods containing sucrose.**

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### KENNEL VISIT

The July Kennel Visit takes us to Loudon, New Hampshire to the Jabil Kennels of Jessie and Barbara Young. Rally 'round, New Englanders! Let's hear from the other area breeders and exhibitors.



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## FEEDING FOR BREEDING

By DR. DAVID S. KRONFELD, Ph.D., D.S., MVSc.

### Part II

#### ENERGY AND NUTRIENT REQUIREMENTS (Continued)

Only two other nutrients, vitamin A and calcium, have been directly implicated in reproductive problems in dogs. A few other nutrients cause reproductive problems in several species, e.g. iodine and folic acid. And a miscellaneous group of nutrients attract attention for diverse reasons, viz, niacin, vitamin C and Thiamine.

VITAMIN A deficiency impairs reproductive efficiency in general. This has been amply demonstrated in other species though not yet in the dog. We are more concerned with the prospect of vitamin A intoxication, because it is present in abundance in most commercial nutritional supplements. Read the label carefully. The NRC recommendation for maintenance is 1100 I U of vitamin A per day for a 22 lb. (10 kg.) dog. I would not exceed this by more than a factor of 10. Also, on some general interspecies grounds, I would not exceed a ratio of 10:1 for Vitamin A to vitamin D. Much higher doses of vitamin A have induced bone fractures, unprovoked hemorrhages, and cleft palates in pups when the bitch was fed the vitamin on days 17 to 22 of gestation.

CALCIUM intakes and calcium/phosphorous ratios have been implicated in reproductive inefficiencies in other species. One study in Foxhounds fed a predominantly cereal diet suggested that reproductive performance was better when it contained 2.25% calcium than 1.55%. For many years, expert breeders and veterinarians used calcium supplements with cereal products. This is no longer necessary, because the products now contain 2 to 3% calcium, often more. It would be especially dangerous to use a supplement rich in vitamin D with these high calcium diets. Cereal products are strongly fortified with cal-

cium because dogs absorb minerals very inefficiently from cereals. Calcium added in excess in turn reduces absorption of other nutrients. The dog may develop a thick and red skin (zinc deficiency), bone fractures (copper deficiency), or goiter (iodine deficiency).

IODINE DEFICIENCY impairs reproductive function in many ways. The signs have been documented extensively in other species though not the dog. Females do not ovulate properly and reabsorb fetuses. Offspring are born dead or weak, often hairless, often with enlarged thyroid glands. The NRC recommendation for iodine is about 0.5 mg. per Mcal of metabolizable energy, enough for the maintenance of a 15 kg. (33 lb.) dog. This is enough for a predominantly meat diet, but I am wary of cereal products which are heavily supplemented with calcium which increases the iodine requirement. I usually recommend 1 mg. iodine per Mcal (1000 kcal or 1000 Cal) when formulating diets for all species including dogs.

NIACIN DEFICIENCY is unlikely to occur in a dog fed commercial rations, but it is still a problem in home-cooking for dogs. Cereals are deficient in niacin, and dogs fed corn diets develop a condition which resembles human pellagra. This is characterized by dementia, dermatitis and diarrhea. The discovery that niacin cures pellagra was made in dogs. It liberated about half of the inmates of mental institutions in the corn belt and southern states of the U.S.A. Some psychiatrists suggest that a wider range of mental and emotional complaints respond to niacin if used in mega doses.

VITAMIN C is receiving most attention in human nutrition because of the recommendations for mega dose intakes by Linus Pauling. It is also being promoted in mega doses for dogs by a veterinarian in California. I have read his papers and find no controlled trials to demonstrate safety or efficacy. Most dogs do not require Vitamin C to prevent scurvy, but a few dogs with a bone



condition resembling skeletal scurvy have responded to vitamin C. Some sled dogs in the Antarctic developed fragility of small blood vessels when fed liver stored for months. This condition was alleviated by feeding fresh liver. Mega doses of Vitamin C did not influence experimentally induced kennel cough or hepatitis in controlled studies at Cornell. The NRC concluded "that there was no adequate evidence to justify recommendations of routine vitamin C additions to the diet of normal dogs." That is not a bad conservative position in theory, but in practice I add 25 or 50 mg. of sodium or potassium ascorbate to the diet of racing sled dogs and would to that of breeding dogs.

THIAMINE INSUFFICIENCY is characterized by loss of appetite, vomiting then after a few days, unsteadiness, heart failure and death. Thiamine is very sensitive to heat, and the feeding of overcooked food for 2 or 3 days may be fatal. On the other hand, overcooking may lead to an insidious, mild insufficiency, and that is what concerns me in regard to high performance.

Finally, let me re-emphasize the complexity of interactions between nutrients. When we examine a ration, we usually fail to find a single pronounced deficiency or excess. More often there are multiple marginal doubts. We move all of these towards more central values and problems disappear. This is harder to do of course when you are striving for maximal performance. Think about these interactions: protein and fat; polyunsaturates, vitamin E and selenium; vitamin A and vitamin D; vitamin D and calcium; calcium and zinc, copper and iodine; iodine and energy; energy and everything!

#### DIET FORMULATION

Most dieticians and nutritional scientists hold the general opinion that it is the final assemblage of nutrients which determines the nutritional merit of a diet. This needs to be qualified for dog

foods, because the two main staples, cereals or meat, confer very different digestive and metabolic characteristics on the diet. If the diet contains 25% protein from corn and soy beans, for example, rather than the same amount of animal protein, it will be inferior in many ways, such as palatability, efficiency of absorption of many minerals, and efficiency of utilization of essential nutrients after absorption.

CEREALS started to be consumed in large amounts by dogs only 100 years ago when the English learned they would accept the English tea biscuit, presumably dunked and sweetened. The broken biscuits at the bottom of the barrel, "kibbles" were very cheap and began to be used increasingly as dog food. The main problems emerged during World War I when meat became scarce in Scotland. Working sheepdogs on high intakes of oatmeal exhibited thickened skins and dry coats which responded to fat and liver (probably niacin, riboflavin and iodine).

During the 1920's dry dog foods were developed more actively in America, and the practice has kept pace with the low price of grain in this country. Only in America are the majority of dogs fed predominantly cereal diets and only for one reason. Cereals provide the least expensive form of food energy for dogs — starch. This is used reasonably well when cooked, but it reduces the efficiency of digestion of food energy, protein and some minerals. e.g. iron. Cereals also contain cellulose, hemicellulose and lignin (forms of "fiber" not present in animal tissues) which depress the digestion and absorption of many nutrients, e.g. calcium and magnesium.

Making an acceptable dog food on a cereal base is far from easy, so manufacturers of cereal-based dog foods have been involved in research. Cereals must be supplemented with protein and fat, niacin, riboflavin and cyanocobalamin (vitamin B<sub>12</sub>), plus calcium and

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## STANDARD FOR POMERANIANS

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



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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. Millamor's Moon Rock.

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

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

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

**ABSOLUTE DEADLINE:**  
May 20th



## CHAMPION SHEEBA'S LITTLE DRAGONFLY

By OLGA BAKER

All of us dislike reporting a loss and feel saddened to talk about the passing of a special little Pomeranian now and again; yet it is an honor to be able to make commendatory statements about a little Pomeranian like the late Champion Sheeba's Little Dragonfly, bred by our good friends, Howard and Cora Hale of Dallas, Texas, and owned by another special friend, Mr. Sam Zaneoff of New York.

"Dragon" was decidedly the dog Sam Zaneoff had been awaiting — he had been on a serious quest for just the right Pomeranian for some time and we were assisting him with his search. Sam had set high standards, as we all try to do. After having seen Ch. Sheeba's Little Dragonfly shown to Championship very quickly along with his also-famous brother, Ch. Sheeba's Little Corn Duke, in Texas and discussing it with the Hales, we notified Sam and appropriate contacts were made. The Hales made the decision to sell Dragon, recognizing that it would be difficult to vigorously campaign two males simultaneously, especially litter brothers!

It did not take Sam very long — and it did not take Dragon very long — to establish an excellent reputation in the world of dogs and most particularly in the word of Pomeranians. Most of you reading this column have seen Dragon himself or some of the lovely photographs of him, so I shan't detail his outstanding qualities and special attributes. My one touch of vanity however that cannot be denied is that I can state unequivocally that of all Duke's famous children and grandchildren, Dragon matured into the one most closely resembling his famous father. This in itself made him a very special little dog to me. Darrell and I supported him, as did most of the others in the world of Poms and on one trip to our

part of the country, Darrell had the pleasure of holding the string and handling Dragon all the way to a very powerful Best In Show.

Dragon achieved notoriety with an enviable record of 165 Best of Breeds, 65 Group 1's, 35 Group 2nd's and 16 All-Breed Bests In Shows. He also won two (2) Specialty Best of Breeds in consecutive years at the National Pom Specialty. Pomeranian lovers must appreciate this fine little dog and his owner for the lovely quality, his promotional campaigning which afforded many the opportunity to see him, and the win record. Perhaps even more importantly, Dragon was also Sam Zaneoff's much-loved pet and constant companion.

In the last issue I had the unpleasant task of reporting the death of another famous Pom, Ch. Duke's Lil Red Baron of O'Kala — I certainly don't wish to gain the reputation of being the eulogist for the world of Pomeranians. It is only coincidental that these two wonderful dogs died about the same time and even approximated one another in age. It also is coincidental that these two dogs were ones that Darrell and I were especially involved with, due not only to their breeding, but to their histories in the world of dogs as well.

The Pomeranian world is always saddened by such losses, but every little creature leaves something for us — one profound comment was made by a judge, normally a Working Dog judge, at a show in Maryland (I believe it was), where Dragon was being judged. The judge looked him over on the table and stated, "Now let's take a good look at him on the floor instead of on the table — he is such a BIG little dog!"

Thank you, Dragonfly.

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### COVER

The July Cover has been sold. Center spread and inside front cover are available. At deadline time, the October Cover is available.

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## HELPFUL HINTS

By MARGARET McKEE  
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Hi! Since many of you don't know me, let me introduce myself. John and I have had Pomeranians just nine years. My first love is obedience, but I enjoy most aspects of the dog game. We have four CD's, one champion, and until a few days ago, one litter. I still consider myself a novice and am hoping this column will generate lots of correspondence.

Not long ago Marlene Scott was telling us about the awful time her house caught on fire. Defying firemen's orders, she dashed back into the burning building to rescue three Pomeranians. The dogs were fine, but the house burned to the ground and all her grooming equipment was lost.

The Japanese Chin column of Dec. '77 *Gazette* describes an incident in which a woman at a show was using a blow dryer with an inadequate extension cord. The cord exploded along its 20 foot length. The fire was quickly controlled, but what might have happened is mind-boggling. Just think of all the sawdust and newspapers at shows.

Not all such stories end happily. Whole kennels of dogs have been lost to fire. The prospect of fire is a real nightmare, no matter how many dogs you own. Let's consider ways to prevent or cope with a fire.

Smoke detectors are the best investment you can make. Each unit costs between \$25 and \$50, and one or two units should be sufficient for your kennel facilities. They are easy to install and maintain.

You should also have at least one fire extinguisher in your kennel area. The A:B:C type is best as it will handle paper, wood, grease, and electrical fires. Learn how to use it and put it where it is easily reached. Check it periodically to see that it is charged.

Just as you practice fire drills with your family, plan with adults in the household how to get the dogs out. Is there more than one exit from the kennel area? If your cages are fixed in place, are the latches easy to open in a hurry? If your dogs are house dogs, do they always sleep in the same place? Do you always know how many dogs are in the kennels so you can be sure all are out? Do you have a place to put them safely once they're out?

Your heating system is the most likely source of fire. Have it inspected yearly. If you use an oil or gas heater with a flame, don't use hair or bug spray near it.

If you're building new kennel facilities (lucky you!), give a lot of thought to fire prevention in selection of materials, layout, electrical and heating systems. Fortunately, most fireproof materials are also easy to keep clean (concrete, cinder block, aluminum). If possible, design all pens for floor level, since deadly smoke tends to rise. Put in at least two exits.

At shows, be sure your equipment does not block aisles. After you set up, note the nearest exits and the paths to them. Look to see if there is a fire extinguisher nearby. Be very careful when you plug in any electrical equipment. If you use a dryer or clippers, get a heavy duty extension cord to carry with you.

Place a sign or sticker on your front door or on the kennel door announcing "Dogs Inside", to alert firemen in case fire should break out while you are away. Two decals saying "Pet Inside" or "Pets Inside" (specify single or plural) can be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope and one dollar to —

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Gem is our first homebred (May Morning Social Lion ex Golden Tiara Dambestie, C.D.) and our fourth obedience titleist. He finished his C.D. in three straight shows in November with scores of 191½, 192, and 195½. A 4 lb. orange sable, Gem is shown above winning BOB Adult and Group IV at the Richmond Area Humanitarians Match, 2/5/78.

Idelwyld welcomes May Morning Small Talk. Chatter is a chunky, cobby, very sound orange sable bitch with a lovely temperament. Thanks, Sophie! Chatter went BOB Puppy over stiff competition and Puppy Group II at the big RAH Match 2/5/78.

Congratulations to Morris and Betty Carson on finishing another gorgeous homebred — CH. Emcee's Solid Gold Diamond. Whee! First time out as a special. Tico goes BOB at the APC Specialty at NY! Congratulations also to his talented handler, Maynard Wood.

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"Dusty" is pictured in '77 July issue, page 70.

**\*The Blue Male looks good and is for sale.**

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## POMERANIAN CLUB OF GREATER HOUSTON

By JEANNE K. GRIBBEN  
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I just don't quite know where to begin or end with a formalized report this time. I'm just going to ramble on about our local happening with a little bit of this and that.

Our October meeting was at Burch and Cindy Downman's house mainly because Cindy was "expecting" momentarily and partially because our sweet club secretary and her husband, Sherry and Steven McNerney were giving a baby shower in their honor. We had dinner and a condensed meeting first and then the shower got under way.

Sherry had the dining room table decorated adorably with a stork centerpiece and all the matching baby accessories and served a delicious champagne punch with a beautiful special cake and candies. Olga Baker, our dear president and flower arranger brought along a stunning bouquet to brighten the room and was in charge of the games.

The shower was a first for most of the men and they fully participated and enjoyed themselves immensely. Cindy began opening the purty packages and the "boys" oooed and aahed right along with the gals. Who ever said showers were the special prerogative of women only! Everything was beautiful, Cindy and Burch were overwhelmed and we all had such fun.

They had a rosebud of a girl, Harmony Victoria Downman, on November 4, their first child and our Club's first in many moons. Cindy followed the Lamaze method all the way and claims that the whelping of puppies gave her a great deal of insight. Hummm — could be! I forgot to mention that this makes Jim and me grandparents for the first time. What could be sweeter?

Our November meeting was held at the home of two really super people,

Tony and Connie Tellez. Connie served some scrumptious dishes and we all complimented the hostess by literally "stuffing" our poor tummies. You can do that again anytime, Connie! Tony and Connie are our club's representatives to the Combined Specialty Association and are always eager to help with any club activities. They have had several very nice Pom litters and are most hopeful these days and encouraged by their positive results. I understand there may be a show prospect or two among those cute pups. Tony and Connie have had their order in for them for a good long time. Great beginnings!

Linda Miller has three darling Chihuahua puppies, one orange and two parti-color, one being a longhair. Saw their picture cavorting about and they are just as busy as Pom puppies on the go, and that's BUSY. Linda's cute little male Pom, Myway Adrian Adair went Winner's Dog at the Palm Valley Kennel Club show this past fall. We are looking forward to lots of news about him in the future.

Kathy Flanakin, a sweet, petite, new member has bred her first bitch to Tujay's Son of a Gun, hoping mightily for sable offspring. She is just on pins and needles waiting for her first litter. Kathy has just recently purchased a finely bred young lady from Dan Mercer and as soon as Dan can see the buds begin to swell on the trees, he'll know it is warm enough to ship her to Kathy. Sounds to me as if this young lady is off to a very fine start.

Well, ROLL OUT THE RED CARPET. I have more good news. I just talked with Darryl Baker and he informs me that at long last he and Olga are the extremely proud Grandparents of a beautiful baby girl named Brittany Joy Goldsmith. Isn't that just the prettiest name, though? Their daughter Jeri and her husband indeed celebrated Valentine's Day in the loveliest way and have a Valentine for the whole family to love

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## MYWAY KENNEL

We wish to send a belated but sincere Congratulations to Opal Mosher on her kennel visit in the January Issue. Opal and her Poms are a lovely asset to our breed.

### Puppies

### Puppies

If all goes well, March should see more new puppies arrive at Myway than we have had in several years. The pedigrees represent 10 years of our breeding plans. The backgrounds are Aristic and Bonner with a dash of Mayken and Creider. The nearer generations concentrate on Ch. Corn's Duke Dragonfly through his sons Ch. Myway Duke Celou Celae and Ch. Dragonfly's Happy Talk and his double grandson Ch. Myway Memory Maker and several daughters and granddaughters. There should be a variety of colors: orange, red, cream, orange-sable, and black. Inquire early. All inquiries will be promptly answered.

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FEMALE—Robinhood's Replica Replay X Tono's Toasty Bubble Dancer

## OHIO POM CLUB

By MARY STRASLICKA

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Greetings! From the North Pole — Well, almost. Or does it only look that way. It is hard to believe that this is the same town where we had our garden just about six months ago. By the time this goes to press, the snow will be melted and spring will be upon us — I hope, so I will try to forget it for now.

I can't begin to tell you how difficult it was for me to write this article. I usually enjoy writing it, but this time I have some very sad news. Cookie, our Chocolate Champion, passed away on Jan. 2. She surprised us all when she came into the world. We had never seen a chocolate before, much less thought about or wanted one. Her color was one thing, but her show career was also filled with pleasant surprises. Well, she shocked us even more when she left. She didn't leave us empty handed tho. We have here two little boys who are determined they are going to find out what life is all about one way or another. And you guessed it, one is chocolate, the other — surprise!

As most other things in this part of the country right now, our Club has been rather inactive and, I believe, will remain so until we can see the green grass of spring.

See you then!

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## MERRY MAMAS

According to **OUR ANIMALS** published by the SAN FRANCISCO SPCA, if your dog or cat has just had a litter and doesn't have enough milk for the new arrivals, give her a few swallows of beer. It is said that this will bring milk in abundant quantities and the small amount of alcohol will not affect the babies.

## KENOSHA COUNTY POMERANIAN CLUB

SALLY BAUGNIET, Corresponding Secretary

We had a Christmas Party and Puppy Match at the home of Lucius and Elinor Luccas. The Luccases graciously provided us with a good time and good food.

I am sorry I was not able to be present for the Puppy Match, but as usual, I was on time for the food!!

Roberta Massey and Elinor Luccas were the Puppy Match Chairmen. The judge was Jon Massey. The results are as follows:

### 2-4 Month

1. Teddy — D. Holm
2. Nolan's Fancy Lil Angel O'Kukla  
C & O Nolan
3. Nolan Fancy Lil Debbie O'Kukla  
C & O Nolan
4. (Male) — E. Luccas

### 4-6 Month

1. Daisey — N. Hersil
2. Canterbury's Toadily Hoppy  
J. Zwickowski

### 6-9 Month

1. Nolan's Stormy Rebel O'Dukie  
C & O Nolan
2. Canterbury's Tisn't Either  
J. Zurkowski
3. (Female) — D. Hulbert

### 9-12 Month

1. D-Nee's Dawdling Dumpling  
N. Hersil

### 12-18 Month

1. D-Nee's 'Inchanting Nimue  
N. Hersil
2. Luell's Carmel Corn O'Dukie  
M & C Walsh
3. Sunni — E. Luccas

### Best in Match

D-Nee's Nchanting Nimue

### Puppy with the Longest Tail

Nolan's Stormy Rebel O'Dukie



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Stud Dog Books are available at \$6.00 from Elinor Luccas, Rt. #5, Box 395, Burlington, WI 53105.

Congratulations to all of the Pom People who managed to get to the A.P.C. Specialty in one of the worst winters ever. We enjoyed everything and everyone.

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**DEADLINE — MAY 20**

## PUGET SOUND POMERANIAN CLUB

by NORA HIGBEE  
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1978 finds Puget Sound Pomeranian Club, all with renewed interest and lots of enthusiasm.

A combination farewell, and Christmas party was held at the home of Ralph and Irene Harbin on Dec. 17, 1977. The farewell was for Tom and Jessie Stephen's who will be going to Massachusetts for Naval Assignment. They will be missed. The Stephens devoted a great deal of time and effort to help make our club a better working one. A new exercise pen was presented to them. Doggie gifts were also exchanged between members. A great time was had by all.

Several members motored to Canada for the Ladies Kennel Club show and had some good placings:

On Saturday:

BOB, WD, BW: Scotia Bend of Harbin, Owner: Irene Harbin.

RWD: Harbin's Indestructible Jim, Owners: Irene and Sylvia Harbin.

BOS Jayennes Tempest in a Teacup. Owner: Joan Grant.

WB Jr. Puppy Jayennes Just See Me I'm Alive. Owner: Joan Grant.

Sr. Puppy: Forever Aleta Tomba Leah. Owner: A. Mac Millan.

Open Female: Am. Ch. Scotia Dolly's Dandy Sybil. Owners Phil & Erin Hundley.

On Sunday:

BOB, BW: Harbins Indestructible Jim: Owners, Irene & Sylvia Harbin.

RWD: Scotia Bend of Harbin; Owner, Irene Harbin.

WB, BOS: Am. Ch. Scotia Dolly's Dandy Sybil; Owners, Phil & Erin Hundley.

Best Buppy: Jayennes See Me I'm Alive; Owner, Joan Grant.

At the Dog Fanciers Association of Oregon:

WD, BW: Harbin's Indestructible Jim: Owners, Irene & Sylvia Harbin.

WB, BOS: Sturzan's Wild Fire; Owner, Kathy Struzan.

BOB: Ch. Golden Glow Pepper; Owner, Elva McGilbery.

At the Columbia Pomeranian Club Specialty, Jessie Stephens had a nice win with Golden Glow Heidi: BW, BOW, and Best Puppy. There is more on the specialty elsewhere in this issue. Congratulations to all the winners.

The spring shows are now under way and a lot of nice dogs are being brought out. Good luck to all the exhibitors for 1978.

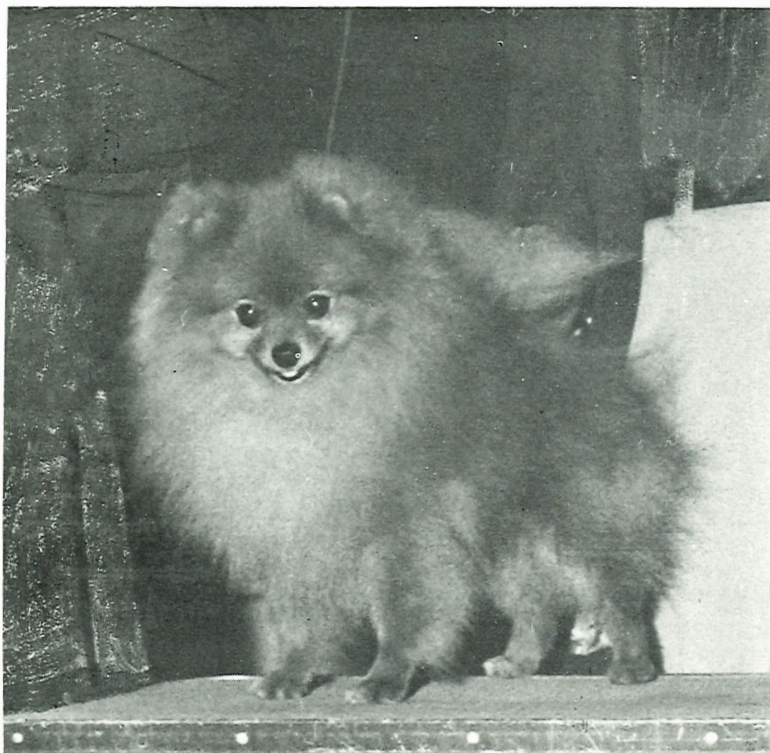
We have plans underway for another B Match Subj AKC Approval and are hard at work getting permission for an A Match. We have grown a lot in the past few years and gained a lot more experience. I think the club can look back and see how novice we really were. The club is still learning but has progressed a long way.

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## HEAD IN THE SAND?

Many Pom breeders and exhibitors dislike negative comments on our breed. They would like to think every Pomeranian bred or shown is a potential Best in Show winner, without faults, deserving of only the highest praise. They nod their heads in agreement when they read of the "excellent overall quality of the entries" at a Specialty Show and the "tremendous improvement in our breed" today. Words of warning go unheeded, and the general attitude is that if there ARE problems in our breed, they would rather not know about them! Breeders, please take your heads out of the sand and open your eyes! You are NOT ostriches, you are Pomeranian Breeders, and you cannot overcome faults and problems in our chosen breed unless you first recognize that they exist.

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Another daughter of Jimbo's at the same show went RWB. She was **ANDREWS ALMOST AN ANGEL**, owned by I. Harbin.

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## Back Issues

As you see by the January 1978 issue, some back issues are getting very scarce. These issues are handy to trace pedigrees and to see what the dogs looked liked, a few years ago.

Plus there are many helpful articles on breeding, health and grooming. The kennel visits are always interesting and give you a chance to know people in different parts of the country.

## PRESIDENT (Continued)

to our rescue in doing the Sweeps and to all the members who pitched in at a time of emergency. At critical times such as this one most certainly qualified for — you really get a good look at your members and the "stuff" they're all made of.

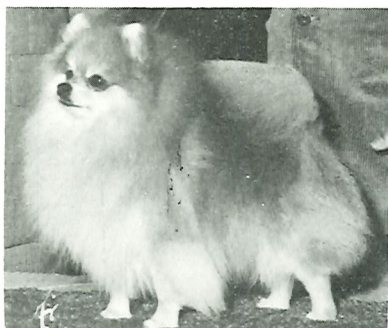
While I cannot take credit for the lovely entry (here Thelma Dunn and I thank Marianne Grybinski and Francis Casey for OUR GREAT ENTRY), still I did consider it a compliment to have a chance to do this judging for the Club. I appreciate your asking me to do it, and it was my pleasure.

- Usually an increased irritability of the skin and foot pads is associated with the onset of fits because the skin and the nervous system have the same embryologic origin.

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**Group Winning-Ch. Edan's Show Tom Tom**

**Tommy thanks Judges**



- Len Carey 4 pts. (Group 1 from classes)
- Vincent Perry 3 pts.
- Hayden Martin 3 pts.
- Mrs. Winifred Heckmann BOB
- Raymond Beale BOB & Group 1
- Creighton Jackson BOB
- George Fowler BOB
- Joseph Rowe BOB
- Roland Adamack BOB
- Mrs. Dorothy Carson BOB & Group 3

Sire: Tomahawk's Nanook (Cavilier Son)  
 Dam: Edan's Show Off  
 Owned by: Marianne Alford

★ "Our Newest" ★ ★ ★ ★ ★  
 Magic thanks Judges

**Ch. Edan's Puff A Magic Dragon**



- James Vaughters 2 pts. (From 6-9 mo. class)
- Glen Fancy 1 pt.
- Landon Skarda 2 pts.
- Mrs. Olomas-Oliver 1 pt.
- Creighton Jackson 2 pts.
- Mrs. Winifred Heckmanh 4 pts.
- Joy Davison 4 pts.

Sire: Ch. Gold Gems Fire Dragon Darlin  
 Dam: Nolan's Cardinal Dragonette  
 (Thanks Odette for this lovely gal.)  
 Magic is 4 times Cornduke

Magic's 1st puppies are winning too!  
 Edan's Magic Kiss Collen — 2 BOB — Group 4 & Group 1  
 at 1st two Matches, from 6-9 month class.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★  
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 Roland Adamack — 2 pts. Bessie Pickens — 2 pts. Mrs. Stephens — 2 pts.

★ Our special thanks to Al Alford for finishing these boys! ★

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## OBEDIENCE RING

by

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Every year the Gaines Obedience Competitions are held in three regional specialties over the United States. Three separate shows are held in each specialty on one week-end, and the competitors in Novice, Open and Utility are the top obedience dogs in the country — truly the World Series of dog obedience! How proud we are to have one of our beloved breed, a Pomeranian, place in the top ten of one of the competitions. Carolyn Edwards of Franklin, Virginia, writes of her WEELAND'S PEPE BIMBO, C.D.X. as follows:

"It is run-off time and there is a tie for sixth place in the open division of the Eastern Regionals sponsored by Gaines in Suffern, New York, on October 23, 1977. The competition was tough and excitement high as Weeland's Pepe Bimbo, C.D.X. placed seventh (as a result of losing the run-off) with a final score of 194.666. Pepe and his handler, Carolyn Page Edwards were proud to be in the top ten after three shows in two days. Placing in the top ten entitled Pepe to compete in the Classic in Los Angeles December 3 and 4, 1977. Due to confusion about closing dates for entries, however, Pepe was not allowed to show in California after having travelled across country. This was a great disappointment to Pepe's handler but we look forward to future opportunities. Pepe and handler will be travelling to Charlottesville, Virginia, in 1978 trying for his final leg on U.D. title. When he receives this he will have to compete against his best friends and traveling companion "Super Dog" Gra-Bar's Dancing Duchess, U.D.,

also of Franklin. We train together and hope some of Duchess' good fortune rubs off on us. There is bound to be a run-off between Duchess and Pepe soon. We will keep you posted." Sincere congratulations, and lots of good luck in the future.



Jessica Lynn Smith is pictured holding her wet and bedraggled but triumphant Pombrook's Song Keena, C.D.X., T.D. shortly after completing the Tracking Test which she passed to become the 6th AKC T.D. Pom. In the background is friend Jan Crall with German Shepherd Jacob who also took the test.

The following letter was received from Jessica Lynn Smith of Ohio:

Dear Mrs. Mayes,

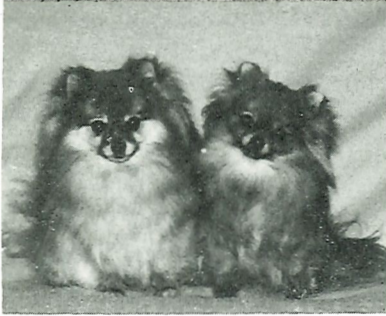
I hope this very belated answer to your thoughtful letter is still of some use to you.

I have started my freshman year at Ohio University in pre-veterinary medicine and am just now getting into the routine of working my Pom and writing letters again. Sorry about taking so long.

Pombrook's Song Keena, C.D.X., T.D. and I started puppy training when she was five weeks old. At six months of age



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I enrolled her in the Athens dog training club, which my mother helps teach.

With a lot of patience and instruction we went on to get our Companion Dog title in four shows. Song's first show was in Parkersburg, West Virginia. She got a trophy for the highest scoring Pomeranian and we received another for the highest scoring Junior Handler (girl) under the late judge, Loy Green.

In January, 1976, we finished our CDX requirements. We placed first in a Parkersburg summer show. She was one of the few dogs which completed the long sit and down out in the blazing sun. We placed third at Western Reserve (Cleveland, Ohio) while competing with forty other competitors. We finished with a second place at Marion, Ohio.

Song is a very happy worker. She constantly watches every move I make. She has been trained with a combination of Koehler, Pearsal and mainly Godsil-Self methods.

Song has also been my main 4-H project for five years. We have won at our Country Fair and gone to the State Fair four times. We won first in the State Open competition and received an "Outstanding of the Day" award another time. Most of all, dog training has been a lot of fun. I have also learned a great deal from it.

On October 10, 1976, we received our Tracking Dog title. My mother and I spent many hours tracking our dogs, sometimes in extremes of weather, from January chill factors of  $-15^{\circ}\text{F}$ . to summer heat and cover which was up to my waist. Then Song often needed to stand in nearby streams due to our fear of heat exhaustion. We utilized a combination of Pearsal and Johnson tracking methods with a strong emphasis on Glen Johnson's techniques when we practiced daily in nearby fields.

We also went to Trey Acres Kennels near Coolville, Ohio, where Jacque and

Ray Jones, AKC tracking judges, assisted us and several other tracking dog owners. Everyone worked together laying tracks for each other and figuring out many of the problems which arose.

Song was certified and entered the Blennerhassett tracking test. The track was on a hillside, rather long and had over five turns in it. When Song found that wallet I couldn't believe all the excitement. What a good feeling! It was great!

My mother has continued to help Song and me with our Utility training and we will hopefully get our UD this year. P.S.—I do not subscribe to the Review. I have never shown Song in conformation as she was spayed at an early age due to a possibly inheritable defect. We did show in Junior Showmanship a few times, and several people commented on what a nice example of the breed she is.

The following good advice was received from Pat Fife of North Branch, Minnesota. I've found that even the smallest leather training lead with swivel snap is too heavy for the size of my dog. The snap weights the lead too much, and also the snap has a tendency to swing back and forth and hit the dog's face, causing him to heel wide in an attempt to keep away from the snap. To solve this problem, I fashioned a lead out of a light weight nylon cord such as conformation leads are made of. Instead of using a conventional snap, I used a swivel-hook (used for fastening hook and leader to a fishing rod line) available in any sporting goods department. They come in various sizes and work on the same principle as a safety pin.

Using a heavy type training lead, the dog can feel the weight and know the lead is on and that a correction is quick to come, and so he works accordingly. When the heavy lead is removed for off-lead work, there is more of a tendency for sloppy work, as the dog knows it is not there. A lightweight lead has an

advantage in that by its lightness the dog has a harder time telling whether it is on or off, and so works more consistently.

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### HOUSTON (Continued)

always. We all couldn't be happier! Congratulations to one and all.

Darrel told me of the chain of events leading up to the New York Specialty Judging. How often Fate takes a hand! It was so unfortunate that our judges were snowbound but indeed a silver lining that Thelma Dunn and Darrell were on hand and acceptable to the A.K.C. WE're quite proud of that gentleman down in this neck of the woods and really wish we had been able to be present to see all the beautiful dogs being judged. Darrell said it was a superb turnout and really is quite impressed with the superior dogs being shown.

That's really what it's all about, isn't it? It is encouraging to all breeders, be they old hand or quite nouveau to see that perseverance and careful selection, indeed is meritorious, eventually. And when you've got it — flaunt it!!!

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## CANADIAN SCENE

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One of the main reasons that I look forward to any show I find I am able to attend is that once again I will meet new friends, and old ones, and be able to talk dogs without being thought rather foolish. Vancouver shows proved to be the place to meet two Pomeranian breeders from the state of Washington, the Hundleys and the Harbins, and to see some of their dogs. I have to admit I turned out to be a very poor representative of Pomeranians as my Finnish Spitz took my energies and enthusiasm when he was awarded a group third, and I did not get to do the visiting I would have liked to with the Pomeranian exhibitors. I fully intend to get to the same area again in hopes I can get to know them better next time.

I have heard from a few Canadian owners and can see that imports from United States and one from Ireland are certainly doing well in our rings. Christine Cullen in Nova Scotia is very proud of what her boy 'Millamor's Rock Medallion' has been coming home with, and the Northeys of Ontario are telling about the wins of Topaze Little Pumpkin. In the Maritimes, the Irish girl, "Tynan Minnie Mouse," owned by Miss N. Dunfee, has captured a few Best in Shows as well as other top placements. Come on now Canadians — let's hear about our home bred Poms — I know they must be winning too 'cause I've seen how good so many of them are!

Speaking of meeting and talking with other exhibitors at the shows reminds me of an opinion I'd like to express. It was brought to the front again after I read comments in the 'Yips and Yaps' by

persons wondering about the help or non-help of others with the same breed. I think many of us could learn to think before we talk. Often a statement is made which is not what was really meant. For an example, while discussing a veteran Pom that I admired, with a nod to my male that had just been awarded Best of Breed, this statement was made — 'well he earned his wins (the veteran) not like this one here (my boy)'. My first reaction was to retort that I have never paid a judge, nor offered to sleep with one (Not that the lady judge who had placed him second in Group would have appreciated the offer anyway.) However I said nothing. I have since learned to know this person better and I cannot imagine this type of statement ever being made if some fore-thought had been gone into the wording of it. Another comment that was made that puzzled me was a suggestion that a male on exhibition only be 'sold as a pet as soon as possible. This 'expert' had not seen the dog out of a sleeping position in the rear of his cage, and knew nothing of his pedigree, conformation, nor of his finished champion off-spring, but with one statement had a novice in tears. The fact that the dog had been lamed by a poor set of a broken leg at 5 weeks meant he could not be shown, and that was all the information used in making this statement. I urge everyone to think before you sound too 'brutal' to others who are trying to learn.

I look forward now to the arrival of two black Poms from Boulder River kennels in Michigan. Here already is a girl, Cinder-Relly, so I am really getting used to the different color in with the reds and oranges. I have been reading and re-reading the book 'The inheritance of Coat Color in Dogs' (by Clarence Little) and have been picking the brains of other breeders, and gradually trying to store up information to help me work with real color breeding. Now to convince the C.K.C. that all colors should be accepted in our Canadian standard.

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## ALONG MYWAY

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In my October Column I had suggested several topics which I thought might be of reader interest. I did not receive the reader response for which I had hoped so I postponed the January Column. The response did not come. I am sorry — I think it would have been interesting to hear many breeders' experiences.

I did receive a nice letter from Marge Gorman discussing the suggested topics so in this column you will hear from Marge and myself.

Concerning weaning, Marge writes "We try to wean puppies at one month but have weaned as early as two weeks or as late as two months depending upon the specific situation. Obviously, a puppy weaned at two weeks requires a different formula from one weaned at two months. The earlier weaned puppies usually get a mixture of baby instant cereal, pureed meat and evaporated milk with warm water to make a gruel. Older puppies are started on semi-moist burgers soaked in milk to make a thicker food that can be lapped up from a dish. The thinner gruels are fed either by eye dropper or spoon. As the puppies progress, the food consistency is made more like adult food until they are able to manage completely on dry meal. All changes are made gradually with some of the "old food" mixed with the new so that changes in consistency are readily tolerated by the puppies."

The above sounds like a good plan. I personally like to follow a very gradual weaning plan following the bitch's and puppies' natural inclinations. Some bitches like to keep their puppies; others

feel their job is over quickly. If all is going well (the bitch and puppies are all well rounded) I do not offer food to the puppies until three weeks. At this time I offer a mixture of mixed baby cereal, baby meat, baby vitamins, and "bitch milk formula." For the first week or two I hold each puppy on my lap as it eats. This serves several purposes. The puppies learn to eat standing beside (not in) the dish. They develop a love of people, and very important for show dog or pet they learn to travel away from mother and litter mates and to have fun by themselves in a strange area.

By the time my puppies are four or five weeks old I replace the baby cereal with ground (in the blender) or soaked dog meal. Gradually they eat more from the dish and less from their mother until they are totally independent. As soon as they are strong enough to chew it, my puppies eat the regular dog ration (meal, eggs or meat, wheat germ oil, and vitamins).

Some bitches like to continue to live with and train their puppies even when they are feeding them very little. I think this is very good IF the bitch is out for several hours each day so that the puppies can interact with each other, AND if each puppy is given some time by itself with people to learn to react on its own. I have found puppies trained in this manner to be my most responsive and most easily trained show dogs and house pets. If however, the bitch is not interested in puppy training let her go her own way. The puppies can do quite well with the second and third conditions. I have had bitches ready to leave as early as five weeks and as late as ten weeks.

This is what Marge and I thought about puppy weaning. Marge's letter continues to discuss some of her experiences with color-breeding. I recently had a blue surprise package appear in one of my litters, but I have little color-breeding experience. I know that there are many of you doing some interesting



things in the area of colors — chocolate, blue, black-and-tan, parti-color, white, etc. Please, take just a few minutes and pass along your information to the rest of us.

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Recently during a Chihuahua section we saw a procedure which might be helpful to some of you. Two puppies had been removed, one was doing as well as section puppies usually do. The other was in trouble. He was under oxygen and on heat and had been given stimulant, but his color was very poor, and he gasped only occasionally. The vet called for a pan of hot (very warm) water. He directed Lin to put the puppy in the water holding only his head above the surface. The oxygen was kept over his head, immediately the puppy who had seemed lifeless, began swimming movements. His color rapidly improved and his gasping became regular. After about fifteen minutes the puppy was removed from the water. He then matched his brother. The vet's explanation was that the puppy just could not accept all the sudden changes of birth. By returning him to a condition similar to pre-birth, he could assume self-regulation of breathing more easily.

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In my column of April, 1973 I spoke of the dangers of using chlorine bleach on a kennel floor. Just last week I heard of another toy puppy losing its life to chlorine gas. In hope of saving some future puppy I am repeating part of the April, 1973 column. ". . . Four young show prospects died. The deaths could not be explained. Finally a research student sent from A&M discovered the problem. To disinfect the kennel the breeder had poured a solution of water and chlorine bleach on the floor. When it was dry, papers were placed on the floor. The wetting of the dried chlorine bleach with urine formed chlorine gas which was trapped by the papers. Chlorine gas is of course poisonous. This

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## REBEL REPORT

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I am happy to have the opportunity to fill in for what we all hope is a short time for your regular columnist, Kathryn Birk. Ted writes that Kathryn is steadily improving, has complete feeling after her stroke and is able to move about on her own in a wheel chair. She is still having difficulty with her speech, but does send thanks to all those who have sent cards and letters.

For years we never talked much about the weather, but since moving to Bristol, Virginia/Tenn., weather has been a major topic of conversation. After nine years in warm climates this is taking some getting used to, relearning to drive on snow and remembering years in Colorado, Indiana and Iowa. Everyone local keeps telling me that this weather is very unusual — I hope that is correct. After all this is the South!

In our area we do have a wealth of Pom enthusiasts, including several whose kennels are so well known that we refer to them as a line. I've always felt that would be the epitome in Pomdom. Everyone knows of Great Elms, Dixieland, and Scotia. I had the recent pleasure of meeting Ruth Beam and am looking forward to visiting her. I hated to miss the party Ken Griffith hosted honoring her 40 years in Poms. I've known of and corresponded with Margaret Tankesley for years and now that I'm closer, hope to meet this grand lady who has contributed so much to our breed. One of the first Pom people we met at a show in Indiana, was Edna Girardot, about 13 years ago. She took time out to introduce herself (then living in New York) to newcomers. Over the years, we have shared visits at the shows and Edna is always helpful. I was pleased to have her stay a couple of nights in our

home in South Carolina. She had a delightful lady with her Edeline Teashout, whose little Pom (until her death) starred on a Miami Children's show. This Pom also had an extensive speaking vocabulary which was a wonder to hear about. Mine have never said anything — that I can agree with!

When speaking of people who have devoted many years in Poms, I can't fail to think of Margaret Inscho of Poinciana Poms. With the recent death of her last Pom at 13 years of age, Margaret has retired from dogs. The last of her breeding stock live with me. I told her, I would like to hire her to raise pups for me, as she was always so successful. One thing she did a bit differently that worked well for her was whenever there was a litter of several puppies and a tiny one might not be doing too well, she removed the largest puppy and hand raised it. This is logical as it is much easier to hand raise a larger, thriftier pup than a tiny one. This of course enabled the small one better access without the competition. Since leaving Florida, I've missed seeing Margaret and Bob so much.

In spotlighting the shows in this area, I'll turn first to the January Florida circuit. It was a disappointment in entries for Poms as they only had one major available. These shows can usually be counted on for majors. Back in the ring after maternal duties, Ch. Millamor's Marketta took 5 Best of Breeds. Taking his share of wins in Florida was BIS Ch. Funfair Pinto O'Joe Dandy.

With reports saying "Do not travel except in extreme emergency," I left for the dog shows in Fishersville and Charlottesville, Virginia. An entry value of 5 point majors in bitches qualified it as an extreme emergency. After being shut in for three weeks with teenagers who had no school and nothing to do but heckle me, it was a pleasure to have the chance to wade through snow drifts and slip and slide into parking spaces. I did enjoy seeing Pom friends that I rarely

have the opportunity to see, Marlene Scott, Julie Brumback, Ann Cannon and Margaret McKee. I appreciated the assistance that Maynard Wood rendered when I had a small emergency requiring veterinary assistance and he was so helpful in calling his vet, and helping me find the office. The first day absentees dropped that 5 pt. major to one point which went to a lovely bitch, Lynn's Charmaquita v Siernhof, owned by a newcomer to our breed, Ann Sims, who heretofore has exhibited Dobermans. A major held the next day and again Charmaquita won WB plus Emcee's Solid Gold Diamond finished his championship for proud owners Dr. and Mrs. Morris Carson. Best of Breed both days went to the lovely bitch, Ch. Silva Lade Mama Tried owned by Mrs. Bob Whiteside. She went on to group II at this first show, and I left before the groups the second day so don't know how she fared that day.

As I write this I am looking forward to donning my skis in hopes of reaching New York City for the specialty and then after one day home, off again for Charlotte, North Carolina and Greenville, S.C. for the four days of shows. I'll have the opportunity to visit with Pat Brooks at these shows. Pat was such a good friend to me, when we lived in South Carolina and I've missed her. Pat has an exciting new Pom baby from Dorothy Bonner waiting a few months to be old enough for showing. Stella Lazambri made several visits with Pat to my house and I surely enjoyed her too. Another lady I'll miss seeing is Eileen Waegelein who is new to Poms having come by way of Keeshonds. Eileen gave me a valuable tip for cleaning up those occasional accidents our dear little Poms sometimes leave for us. She uses the small upholstery bottle of Blue Luster, mixed with equal parts of white vinegar and water. It works great on carpets and definitely removes any doggy odor.

One thing about our moving about this country that has made it somewhat

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The subject which has sparked the most interest around here lately, has been "To Bathe or not to Bathe your Pom." This is the title of an article by Phyllis Andrews of Woodinville, Washington, which appeared in a recent issue of Poms and People, the news letter of the Puget Sound Pomeranian Club, and inspired this column. I have been talking to many Pom owners and breeders in the North West and have collected some opinions for you. I'd be interested in hearing from all of you and having you tell me and the readers how you feel. Do you agree with the people I talked to or do you have other suggestions?

Some breeders recommend no bathing except in the case of a dirty Pom or an excessively oily one. Some others are recommending frequent baths, even as much as twice a week. A subject which has two such opposite opinions, seems to deserve some notice. Here are some of the comments.

Maryanne Melville: "I never bathe a Pom except when very dirty or oily." I've been with Maryanne many times when she was grooming. Her special treatment the day before a show was this. BRUSH Pom well, spray with Dromorecide and water. Then towel well and brush till dry.

Elva (Sally) McGillbry: "I've never bathed a Pom. We have our Poms BRUSHED by the boys who do our kennel work."

Helen Krafcik: "I trim my show Poms 10 or 12 days before the show and then shampoo the day before the show.

BRUSH well first, shampoo and rinse well then BRUSH and blow dry. With the proper stand off coat texture, a bath does not soften and cause a coat to lay down. A proper dense double coat will glisten and shine and stand up all round, and requires only a quick BRUSH to be ring ready leaving me free to enjoy the people and the dogs at the show."

Nora Highbee: "Our Poms are bathed on a regular schedule. We bring two at a time into the house and bath and BRUSH well. Then they stay in the house for their nice visit. This way everyone gets a turn in the house, as well as a bath."

Rita La Verne: "A Pom or any Arctic dog has a dense double coat which keeps his skin clean. Rarely, a Pom will get dirty or have an unusually oily coat and require a bath. When a Pom sheds his coat, a bath is necessary to remove the dead skin and recondition the skin. Most of the time, regular BRUSHING and dry cleaning with a good cleaner and a little powder behind the ears, well BRUSHED out, will keep Poms shining clean and sweet smelling."

Irene Harbin: "I bathe all my Poms very consistently, at least every two weeks. I do not care for the feel of powder in the coat. I like the look and feel and smell of a washed and BRUSHED POM."

Jessie Stephens, bathes to condition a coat. Her schedule varies to suit the problem. A soft or long coat with less under coat is bathed less often. A dry splitting coat is sprayed with Pro Groom every day and sometimes rubbed with oil. The oil is washed out twice a week. She uses a good people type shampoo with conditioners. Fill a water jar with slightly warm water and add the shampoo to the water, then pour over Pom and work gently through the coat, to prevent tangling. If coat is in very bad condition, add one egg yolk to shampoo in jar and mix in. Rinse well after the bath and blow dry, BRUSHING ALL THE WHILE.

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Phyllis Andrews: quoted from her article in the P.S.P.C. Newsletter. "I experiment with each Pom. A Pom in full coat, showing no sign of shedding is bathed at least a month before a show to see how much the bath softens the coat and how long it takes for the coat to bounce into the correct standoff look that is best for that dog. Every dog is different, there is no hard and fast rule for Poms as there sometimes is in other breeds. Poms get oily behind the ears between baths, and this can be cleaned with powder. Be sure to BRUSH it completely out. I prefer to bathe that area only, close to show time, then blow dry. The hair around the ears is softer hair, so the more frequent bathing does nothing but make it look better.

"All our Poms are sprayed with water, towel dried, and BRUSHED at least once a week and this is brushing down to the skin. People always comment on 'how sweet and clean your Poms smell.' Part of this is due to care of the coat, part to clean quarters and part to diet, which encourages good elimination and good health."

So you see, many people, many variations, but all the same basic premise, a clean (by any method) WELL BRUSHED Pomeranian is a joy to behold.

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### FEEDING (Continued)

other minerals. The fat and protein are concentrated on the surface to confer palatability. Most modern dry pet foods are extruded and expanded with air. They are marvels of food technology.

MEAT means skeletal muscle according to the FTC. Other organ meats, bone, lungs, etc. are MEAT BYPRODUCTS. In contrast to cereals, meat and meat by-products contain very little carbohydrate and are rich in protein and fat. Meat lacks calcium, vitamin A, copper and iodine, but these deficiencies are made up from bone and organ meats, especially liver. Meat contains a variable amount of fat, 5 to 50%; the remainder is about 30% protein and 70% water.

In my opinion, breeders who want a high level of performance should use only those commercial dog foods which have passed AAFCO tests for gestation, lactation and growth. Any of these meets minimal standards for a single product. Further advances, I think, involve the use of various proportions of complete cereal-based products and complete meat-based products depending on the stage of the life cycle and the level of performance which is desired. **In undemanding situations, use more cereal. For higher performance, use more meat. This approach is close to fool-proof.**

The second level of safety would involve the use of predominantly cereal products for the sake of economy plus judicious supplementation with protein, fat and micronutrients. For 1 lb. of dry dog food which contains about 23% protein, 6% fat and 1,600 kcal, enough for the maintenance of a 60 lb. dog, I recommend adding the following for the final trimester (20 days) of pregnancy:

- Whole milk, 1 cupful or 8 fluid oz, or condensed milk, ½ cupful, contain protein (9 g) and fat (10 g) and energy (170 kcal). If the bitch is unused to milk, introduce it gradually, about 1 oz. per day, and hold steady or back off if her stools become loose. Intolerance to milk sugar (lactose) is manifested by flatulence and diarrhea; in my experience, it is very rare in cats and dogs.

- Corn oil, 2 teasp. (10 g, 90 kcal) plus dry brewers yeast, 1½ oz, or liver, 3 ozs., either of which provides about 120 kcal, 17 g protein and multi-B vitamins. Liver is a better source of vitamin B<sup>12</sup> and trace minerals. I would prefer the corn oil and liver combination over milk but it is less convenient.

- Despite the lack of convincing evidence (as discussed above), I would want to make sure of iodine and vitamin C. Fresh liver would probably be sufficient, but if in doubt, I would add sodium ascorbate, 25 mg, the smallest tablet commonly available, plus 1 drop per day of tincture of iodine if a small





## LUELL'S POMERANIANS

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dropper is available. Usually household droppers are too big, so I recommend diluting the tincture with 3 volumes of water, then 2 small drops are used with 1 pound dry food, 1 drop with 8 oz. and so on.

During lactation, I would supplement as above for the final trimester, and add ½ to 1 lb. of medium fat meat (700 to 1,400 kcal, 60 to 120 g protein and 50 to 100 g fat) or a similar amount of low fat meat byproducts, such as heart or tripe plus 1 to 2 oz. tallow or chicken fat. It is now also necessary to add a calcium supplement, 3 teasp. steamed bone meal or 2 teasp. dicalcium phosphate per pound of meat, but no more.

**Do not add any calcium supplement to diets consisting entirely of "complete" commercial products. Especially avoid excessive calcium during the last 20 days of gestation because it may make a bitch more susceptible to eclampsia.**

FOR HOME COOKING, use amounts of cereal, meat and meat byproducts, corn oil and calcium in the proportions given above. Use less cereal and more meat and meat byproducts when nutritional demands are greater or higher performance is desired. I have been trying to write a sound and simple guide to home-cooking for dogs for over a year. The task is not easy, especially if cereals are to provide more than half of the food energy. The key, I believe, to any simple system is the inclusion in all recipes of a calcium source (bone meal or dical) and a source of vitamins and trace minerals (e.g. the liver). This is an unusual approach, starting with supplements, for one usually begins to construct any diet upon the cheapest energy source. That approach quickly encounters problems with dogs.

WATER INTAKE should match energy intake. The dog will usually take care of this itself if water is provided at all times in a clean container and a safe place.

(To be concluded)

### GRANT (Continued)

Til then I will work for some of those recognized, but seldom shown. I have not heard if the other Canadians who were thinking of expanding into black breeding have been successful in finding the stock they want. I hope so for I'd like to work with them.

If readers notice I left out mention of the Calgary shows earlier, it is because I once again was a poor Pomeranian observer, for the same Finkie was winning as before and I just couldn't be in two rings, so stayed with him. I know there was a good entry, (for us) and that the judges disagreed with their winners. I hope the owners let us know of any major wins made.

I had a small problem show up in the kennel this month that made me more aware of the care needed to be sure we are watching for any sign that things are not quite right. In this case, none of the dogs appeared ill at all, and if the stools were a bit loose, I thought it was change of feed, or (?). A routine stool check showed 'Giardia' present and the vet soon gave me the correct sulfa drug to combat it. This evidently causes more problems because it can be transmitted to humans, than it does in the dogs themselves.

I'm still waiting for visitors to just drop in.

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### GODDARD (Continued)

easier, is that wherever we have been, we find some Pom folk and feel right at home. Everyone has always made us feel welcome. Hopefully, this will be it for a long time — but I won't make any promises this time.

If there is a Spring thaw — Come see us!

## MAY MORNING POMERANIANS

**We Certainly Enjoyed Our Once-A-Year Outing To The New York Specialty!! "Old Friends To Greet, New Friends To Meet", and a Break In The Routine.**

Our Wee Bright Orange (Sable?) Girl Decided She Didn't Care To Walk So The Best We Could Do Was Third In Both Sweepstakes And Puppy Class. But She Did Cause A Lot Of Favorable Comment For Her Type And Soundness. And, Yes She Has Been Sold To A Show Home — Watch For Her In The Ring!

This Is "Phoebe"

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### NEW LITTERS

A couple of our broods missed, we lost some puppies and we had a few nice ones. Several have been sold to people waiting. Possibly available later —

**1 Dark Red Sable Male, 1 Orange Sable Male, 1 Orange Sable Female**

May Morning Moonwalker X May Morning Legacy of Jonnie  
Whelped 12-16-77, this is a Repeat of "Phoebe" and "Ace".

We will keep something from this litter.

**1 Tiny, Typey Black Male whelped 1-19-78**

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**1 Light Orange or Cream Male whelped 2-19-78**

May Morning Pinocchio X Lewis Snowflake (White)

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**YIPS AND YAPS****MARGARET McKEE****Richmond, Virginia**

Dear Editor,

In our area, we are still seeing overtrimmed dogs winning. They are usually specials in the hands of a professional handler. When one handler was asked why she trimmed the dog that way, she replied, "Because I like it that way." Incredible! It seems to me she was implying that she didn't give a fig what our standard says re trimming. Even worse are the judges who ignore the fact that the Pom is supposed to be a natural dog and encourage this practice by putting up these highly scissored specials. Please judges, reread our Standard and grade these dogs down for improper presentation. Novices, don't be misled by this. Continue to leave your dogs skirts natural.

Poor rears are quite common in this area. We have even seen judges give limping dogs class placements or points instead of excusing them. Poms are supposed to be sound in movement. Judges, please look beyond the huge coats and pretty faces to the running gear, and take that into consideration.

It would help judges and exhibitors alike if major and minor faults and/or disqualifications were put back into the Standard.

**BOB GOODRICH****Hampton, Virginia**

In trying to run down some information on a Pomeranian of the past, I found it was not an easy job. I found it very hard getting the information that I wanted. By reading all the articles I could find I was able to piece them together. It occurred to me that many of our good Poms have gotten lost in the shuffle of time because their owner had failed to put them in print and even with pictures.

When I heard of the Anniversary Issue, it was the answer to the problem. People with Poms—males, females, studs or brood bitches that are good enough to be remembered for their donation to keep the breed going in such grand style. Now we have a chance to tell it like it is, with color pictures, black & white or just a good run down on their Poms.

There are so many really GOOD studs and brood bitches that have never been shown, but have produced offspring that have gone on to make the grade, time after time, so they have done their share to keep the Poms going. It would be really nice to have a lot of them represented in our Anniversary Issue.

**YOUR LETTERS NEEDED.****JACKIE KLEIN****Silver Springs, N.Y.**

Could it be the day-in, day-out, depressing winter weather we have had, that makes a Mental Lift seem almost a necessity by February of each year?? Whatever, our N.Y. Specialty certainly serves the purpose! To meet with so many seldom-seen friends from all over the country once again for endless collaboration on our favorite topic, Pomeranians, is just the tonic needed to lift ones spirits till Spring! If YOU couldn't make it this year, DO plan to come next year, you won't regret it!

I've been meaning to share a rather simple recipe for a "mixer" that we have found extremely satisfactory, especially in feeding "dry" rather than "wet" (in hopes of improving tooth health.) It never worked for us to try mixing with a canned meat. Even after "smashing & mashing" there was always the chance of a chunk size piece remaining to choke on. Also, even the best of these products contain approx. 75% water, and one might wonder how much actual nourishment the dog derives from said can. If chemicals and preservatives are not too good for us, it follows they must also be of doubtful benefit to our little dogs. The following is an all-natural mixer and our Poms just love it.

We fix 1½-2# ground beef at a time. Cover with enough water so that you can stir constantly with a fork while bringing nearly to a boil (thus ending with a finely crumbled meat.) I add a little salt and a little sugar. Sometimes an egg, or even two. Flavor can be varied by adding different fat drippings from bacon, or stewing chicken, etc. Try a spoon of peanut butter, or a spoon of grated cheese for something different. Remove from heat as soon as the meat has turned color. Then add a ½ cup or so of raw wheat germ (this takes up the moisture.) Chilling increases "dryness" and it remains very crumbly. Another benefit, even my old timers have no problem "gumming" this down with their bitesize meal.

I hope this will be helpful to others and would welcome any comment or questions.

**MYWAY (Continued)**

seemed particularly horrible to me for it is the sort of thing that might happen to a breeder sincerely trying to keep a clean kennel."

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Do not forget to write. We need your information.

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