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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

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I got the distinct impression at the APC Summer Specialty in Georgia on October 28th that someone was trying to impress someone!! Well, impress everyone they certainly did, and I extend my most sincere gratitude to Sue Goddard and Randy Frech for coordinating all plans for this remarkable weekend. My wife was tasked to write up the show, so I won't detail it in this column. Thank you for a job well done — I'm sure many were responsible and I wish only that I had names so each individual could be properly credited.

Even with the activities and socializing and dog show in Atlanta we were able to conduct a Board meeting and to take care of quite a lot of important business for the Club. Eight (8) new members were voted in and, most importantly, a new Editor was selected for the POMERANIAN REVIEW, Mrs. Elton (Pat) Lewis of Mississippi. The REVIEW under Pat will have a new format which, from samples presented, looks very good. I feel the Board, from consideration of several different people and organizations to publish the REVIEW, has made a wise decision on Pat Lewis and believe everyone will be very happy with the new REVIEW. Sophie Mayes, as Editor, has contributed much to the Club and to Poms in her many years of service. I am sure none of us realize just how much work has been involved. The Board and all POMERANIAN REVIEW subscribers say, "Thank you, Sophie, for a job well done."

Next item — and this one is tricky. It seems appropriate for me to notify the membership that I have received (as President of APC) telephone calls, personal contacts, and more recently an excellent, comprehensive letter from a well-known breeder judge — plus another personal contact from an equally well-known breeder judge. The concern voiced by these people is for two things that seem to be rearing ugly heads these days:

1) A positive color preference being exhibited by Pomeranian judges.

2) Not only judging evidence, but also personally voiced opinions of judges of Pomeranians that a dog was penalized for: QUOTE: "having too much coat."

I want each of you to note at this point that this represents in no measure or fashion my personal opinion. As a matter of fact, in honesty I must state I have found this to be no problem. However, I continue to receive complaints, many backed up with definite evidence, of judge's remarks that this must now be considered an ongoing problem and should be stopped in whatever way seems most practical. I cannot take position as President of APC without concurrence of all the membership. I am not certain as to appropriate action on this matter. I do know however that on this subject the standard at NO point makes reference to "too much coat" or "too profuse". It's as simple as that. A Pomeranian is a hairy dog . . . nothing says just HOW hairy he should be. Perhaps some of you may wish to comment on this. If so, please address your comments to the Secretary of the American Pomeranian Club. At the next Board meeting we will consider your wishes and consider whether or not the parent club should in fact take action toward eliminating an apparent practice of penalizing a Pomeranian for an overly abundant coat.

The same holds for the preference-color syndrome. This one I've heard for many years. It may be impossible to do

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COVER STORY

By Jodi Hudspeth

On the Cover again this month is the "Dazzling Duo", Ch. Honeycrest Raz'le Daz'le Dante — a very special "Special" — and his handler, Toddy Clark, receiving the Best in Show award at the Pensacola Dog Fanciers Association show from Judge Donald Sandburg.

The magic number is now seven all-breed Best in Shows and 23 Group First and 17 other Group placements in only seven months.

Dazzle's superb typeyness and outstanding soundness have been recognized and awards made by some of the nation's most renowned judges including Mr. Joseph Faigel, Mr. Henry Stoecker, Mr. Heywood Hartley, Mrs. Erica Huggins, Mrs. Thomas Gately, Mr. Frank Oberstar, Mr. William Guevera, Mr. Emil Klinkhardt, Mr. Raphael Schulte, Mr. E. W. Tipton, Jr., Mr. Melbourne Downing, Mrs. Miclele Billings, Mrs. Jane Kay, Mrs. Joan Alexander, Mr. Langdon Skarda, Mrs. Wilma Hunter, Mr. Gus Wolf, Mr. Ed Dixon, Mr. Edd Bivin, Mrs. James Hampton, Mrs. Ann Stevenson, Mrs. Thelma Brown, Mr. Rutledge Gilliland, Mr. Louis Auslander and Mr. Theodore Wurmser.

I feel Dazzle has a fantastic temperament and have to give credit to my retarded son, Johnny. Johnny adopted him when he was barely weaned as his "baby" and showered him with love. As Dazzle matured into a beautiful Pom, it was very difficult for me to take him away to show and later to put in the hands of a handler, but Johnny took it in his stride and whenever the ribbons and trophies and photos come in, Johnny takes pride in saying, "My baby won."

Dazzle is the second generation home-bred champion and group winner, and from the looks of his get, it won't be long before the third generation comes along.

We have moved — Please note our new address:

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PRESIDENT (Continued)

anything whatsoever about this, since judges do indeed have preferences in color and, good or bad, that judge will take that preference into consideration as he judges. Even if the parent club took action to abolish this type preference, how can you totally "erase" this preference from a judge's brain? Again, your comments will be most welcome.

Seems impossible, but it is time to begin thinking about that wonderful trip to New York in February. Wouldn't it be fine if we could see many of you who don't routinely go to New York each year . . . start thinking in that direction.

We'll see you there. It is a great way to spend a cold weekend in February.

Congratulations to all those lucky winners in Atlanta.

'Till next time.

ANNIVERSARY ISSUE WHERE IS IT?

Promises, promises! In retrospect, it was probably just too big an undertaking for an amateur staff and a small printing shop. Early in the endeavor, we had to seek a new offset printer for our color pages when the original choice tried to give us a raw deal. There have been unavoidable delays all along the line. Every time we thought we could make a firm commitment on delivery, something happened to make another postponement necessary. Now, as we are about to go to press with the January Issue, I can tell you that the Anniversary Issue has 232 pages, including 22 beautiful color pages. But I still cannot predict the mailing date!

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SECRETARY'S REPORT

By SUE GODDARD
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At our annual meeting last February 1978, the members voted to repoll the membership regarding the judge for the specialty of 1979. Many felt that Mrs. Grybinski and Mr. Casey should be invited to judge, due to the fact that they were unable to get to New York to fulfill their assignments because of the snow. The membership had already voted Mrs. Michele Billings as their first choice for 1979 prior to the specialty, so a re-vote was felt to be the most appropriate choice. Unfortunately no re-vote was taken, and at our telephone conference in June, the board decided to ask Mrs. Grybinski and Mr. Casey to judge in 1979, and Mrs. Billings in 1980. Mrs. Grybinski had a conflict in dates and Mr. Casey declined. Mrs. Billings also had a conflict as far as 1979 was concerned, therefore a quick decision had to be made and it was decided to ask the person who had been a close second to Mrs. Billings in that previous vote, Mr. Forrest McCoy. Fortunately Mr. McCoy was able to accept that assignment and we are expecting AKC approval. Mrs. Jacqueline Klein was the choice to do the Sweepstakes Classes, and we do have AKC approval for her at this writing.

There are some errors in addresses and phone numbers in the 1978 Annual Report. If you see an error in your address or phone number, please report it to me, so these can be corrected in the annual report of 1979.

The additions and changes to the Constitution and By-laws have been sent to AKC for approval and as soon as we have word on that, they will be reprinted and mailed to the membership.

At the same time that these amendments were mailed for your vote, an additional vote was taken to include a list of faults in our standard. It was reported that this vote failed to pass by the required 2/3rds majority. Also we have learned that AKC is no longer approving standards which include lists of faults. The standard describes the perfect Pom and any deviation would be considered a fault.

As you may know, I took over this position by Board vote in late June. For some time after that I did not have the materials in my possession. Some former letters etc. are still not with me, so if you had written requesting applications, sent in applications, or anything that you did not get reply to, please try again. I'll try to answer all correspondence. Please be patient.

We have recently voted into membership the following persons:

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POMERANIAN CLUB SPECIALTY — MARIETTA, GEORGIA OCTOBER 28, 1978

By OLGA BAKER



Judge Ms. Virginia Sivori is shown taking the Specialty Best of Breed Winner, Ch. Funfair's Pinto O' Joe Dandy, all the way to Best in Show at the Kennesaw Kennel Club event. Pinto is owned by Robert Koepple of New York and handled by Joy Brewster. Photo by Dick Alverson.

I was asked by one of the "Ram-Rodders" of this fantastic event — Sue Goddard — to do a write-up of the affair and to critique the specialty. I love the term, "Ram-Rod" as we've learned over the years that such events as this require: 1) A Plan; 2) Agreement to Proceed With the Plan; and 3) **RAM-RODDERS** — the more the merrier. This plan for hosting the 1978 APC Summer Specialty was blessed with two of the finest RAM-RODDERS of them all — RANDY FRECH and SUE GODDARD, supplemented with two neat cooperative husbands, PAUL FRECH and TIM GODDARD. What superb hosts and hostesses these lovely people were. Somehow they made every individual feel that he/she was super-special and super welcome. Now, THAT is hosting, my friends.

Speaking on behalf of my husband, Darrell Baker, for the American Pomeranian Club — the Club was proud of that

weekend. He said the entire weekend was a credit to the parent club and everyone associated with it should be commended publicly. **CONSIDER YOURSELVES COMMENDED, PEOPLE OF ATLANTA.**

I must report the weekend in two parts. First, the hospitality and socializing were unexcelled and most deserving of our remarks. Then of course, I'll review the actual specialty show as best I can for you.

The plane hit the ground in Atlanta, we rented a car, checked into the Squire Inn, and high-tailed it out to the Frech's — everyone had been invited there for pre-show gathering. Nestled in the middle of forests and lovely wilderness was the Frech's estate — not just a home or house, but a real estate. We tromped into rooms full of beautiful people from everywhere — North- South, East, West — good neat familiar faces, one of the

most lavish of displays of food and good things upon which to feast, drinks provided by handsome bartender (and sometimes kennel-help), Paul Frech. Randy and Sue were equally lovely and charming, in spite of bone-deep weariness, bless 'em. Everyone chatted, loved seeing one another, talked dogs, caught up, ate, drank, visited, laughed, and did all the things dog people do in our private version of togetherness. End of evening — thank you, Randy and Paul.

Next day — DOG SHOW — Who could envision a gorgeous 8 or 10 course culinary feast for lunch at a dog show? For 20 years plus we have dined on cold, “half-green” hot dogs, or those “cooked-a-few-days ago” hamburgers — typical dog show fare, designed to hit a happy medium between ptomaine and nourishment. Then suddenly those wonderful people had everyone in at half-time of the specialty show for a banquet of beautiful casseroles, pungent vegetables, hot breads and butter, salads of every type imaginable, and then DESSERTS, hot coffee, iced tea — EVERYTHING. We cannot possibly determine how they managed to keep hot things hot, cold things cold, jelled things jelled, everything lovely and delicious. Again, we redundantly say to everyone responsible — THANK YOU, DEAR PEOPLE.

The end ??? Most certainly not. That night everyone dressed up in their best skivvies, and we dined at the Squire Inn banquet room on marvelous prime rib, several folks made mini-speeches, and some did a little boogie-dancing after dinner. The band was truly extraordinary and we thank Paul Frech for arranging for the nice personable guys in the band (at a kinfolks price I'm sure). Weary but happy Pomeranian people drifted away to their rooms and piled into bed to rejuvenate adequately to go to the Athens show next day.

I wish I could name all the famous Pom-people present but if I tried, sure as the world I would omit someone. Suffice to say that EVERYONE was there.

I must of necessity omit coverage of the Athens show. The drive over to Athens was, however, lovely and pleasant, the outdoor show very nice, affording us all opportunity for one more quickie visit with fellow Pom people prior to departure for home. At this show the little Champion, “Pinto,” shown by Joy Brewster, took Best of Breed, to repeat his big win of the preceding day. Time and space prevent my fully covering the show. Darrell and I zoomed back to Atlanta to catch a plane and get our tired-but-content bodies back to Houston. While we are certain no one really CARES whether or not the Bakers had a fun-time, we decided after discussing the entire weekend, that we had enjoyed that weekend in Atlanta more than any dog-show-weekend in lots of years (including even New York.) This was not a unique opinion by any means. We heard at the time and have had lots of comments, letters, calls, etc. since then that this was precisely as Specialty Shows SHOULD be.

Thanks, dear people in Atlanta. We are genuinely embarrassed that we don't know names of all those responsible for having everything perfect. May we trust you, Frech's and Goddard's, to individually thank those good-guys for us?

WHEN CAN WE DO IT AGAIN?????

Now, just watch me get official, folks. I have given comments on the marvelous hospitality and social events associated with the APC Summer Specialty — now I shall attempt propriety and a business-like manner in reporting the actual show. If however I get a little unbusinesslike on occasion, please consider the source.

SWEEPSTAKES — Boy, aren't sweeps delightful? This one was particularly wonderful. Judged by the ever-so-charming Mary McCoy, this sweeps was B-I-G. For clarity, class at a time:

PUPPY DOG 6-9 — Winner, MAC'S MISTER BEAUX JANGLES, owner: Mrs. B. G. McDonald. Ever see a win that everyone agrees with? This was that

type — people drooling and making spectacles of themselves over this stunning red puppy. All felt we would see much more of him soon — RIGHT — we did indeed. Bred by nice Opal Mosher of Waco, Texas, BEAUX was heavily-coated, strong-boned, showy, perfectly arranged — everything. The McDonalds were doing a lot of grinning, nice people.



Sweepstakes Judge Mrs. Mary McCoy awards top placement to Mac's Mister Beaux Jangles, bred by Opal Mosher and handled by owner Mrs. B. G. McDonald. Dick Alverson photo.

PUPPY DOG 9-12 — Nice class of four. Winner, Randy Frech's nice little light orange, JOLLY WEE PISTOL PETE OF PEPPi, a contender for sure!

PUPPY BITCH 6-9 — Nadine Hersil's aggressive little showy puppy bitch took this one right home with her — beautiful coat for this age, cocking her head so cute, very sound and lovely. Her name — D-NEE'S DIS ONE HERE.

PUPPY BITCH 9-12 — Edna Girardot had this winning entry, SCOTIA DANDY'S PRECIOUS CEETA, a beautiful baby-faced small light orange, very popular with ringside (and with me, too) . . . and seemingly, with EDNA also!!

Well — someone must win — Mary McCoy seemed sure of herself, knowledgeable, gentle and thorough with the puppies (especially appreciated), and confident in her selections. She selected for her BEST PUPPY the McDonald entry, BEAUX JANGLES — not really an unexpected win. The pup literally ask-

ed for it and deserved it — cute little guy with delightful "wooly" legs we all love and work for. BEST OF OPPOSITE SEX went to the little Puppy Bitch 9-12, handled by Edna Girardot, SCOTIA DANDY'S PRECIOUS CEETA.

NOW — TO THE BIG TIMES.

Virginia Sivori judged the regular classes. Virginia looked lovely this day, so friendly, professional, competent. The Club was fortunate to have her judge their event, and everyone extends thanks to Ms. Sivori. She remains one of those who obviously appreciates our breed and enjoys working with them and judging them.

Regular Classes, class at a time:

PUPPY DOGS 6-9 — Same winner as in sweepstakes, McDonald's MAC'S MISTER BEAUX JANGLES. Excellent entries were in this class, by the way — but this pup seemed to shine both to ringside and to the judges.

PUPPY DOGS 9-12 — A very beautiful pup won this class, LENNIS'S HUNTER OF ICERAMA, owned and shown by Anthony Piazza.

BRED BY EXHIBITOR DOGS — Winner, JOLLY WEE PISTOL PETE OF PEPPi, repeating his win in sweepstakes, a lovely light orange little dog, owned by Randy Frech.

AMERICAN BRED DOGS — JOLLY WEE MR. CHIPS OF PEPPi, owned by Randy Frech and Sue Goddard, shone and took the blue ribbon in this class, handled by the Goddard's daughter, Zanna. A very heavily coated typey sable with very cute face.

OPEN DOGS, RED, ORANGE, CREAM & SABLE — MAC'S LITTLE RASCAL O'TOMANOLL, another winner bred by Opal Mosher and handled by Estelle McDonald. And, hey, how 'bout this — all in the family so to speak — this one was a Peppi son, very nice. In this gigantic class, a close second was a dog named DIXIELAND'S LITTLE BIT STORMY, owned by Mrs. H. B. Hansard. A real attention-getter, red, short, typey, and a strong contender in this big class of lovely males.



Ms. Sivori finds her Winners Dog and Best of Winners in the Open Any Other Allowed Color Class, Russell's Fox Flame Foxee, an unusual beige or biscuit color, bred by Vera Russell and owned and handled by Edna E. Girardot. Dick Alverson was photographer.

OPEN DOGS, ANY OTHER ALLOWED COLOR — Only dog in its class, an interestingly colored greyish dog, sturdy, big-coated, owned by Edna Girardot. This dog went on to Winners Dog, and Reserve went to that puppy again, MAC'S BEAUX JANGLES. Congratulations to all those with winning boy-dogs. Edna's entry was named RUSSELL'S FOX FLAME FOXEE.

And now for the girls —

PUPPY BITCH 6-9 — From a huge field of puppy bitches, Edna Girardot's little sweet girl, SCOTIA CLEM'S SUGAR N'SPICE, asked for it and got it, won this puppy class.

PUPPY BITCH 9-12 — A very pretty orange sable girl, handled and owned by Gloria Setmayer, THE PINES' WITCHES LACE, won this class — small, cute face, very worthy.

NOVICE BITCH — MYWAY P NUT BUTTERCUP, a sweet little light orange girl, handled and owned by Camelia W. Soprano, a lovely girl from Louisiana that we get to see often at our Texas shows.

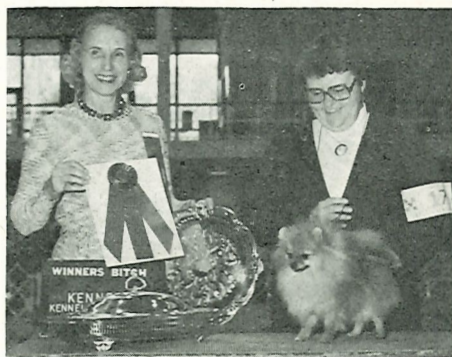
BRED-BY-EXHIBITOR BITCH — The winner, POMIRISH IMA SPIT 'N IMAGE — what a cute name for a winning little girl-Pom owned by Sally Baugniet, with a great big coat! Big field of Bred-By's with close second going to an equally

worthy little female, CHLOE'S APRIL DOLL. Both these girls worked for the win and asked for it, and Judge Ms. Sivori seemed to have a tough time of it on this decision.

AMERICAN BRED BITCH — Winner, DIXIELAND ROXANN OF MILLAMOR, owned by Margaret Tankesley (by the way, we heard Margaret ALMOST got to attend this show — we are so disappointed we didn't get to see this lovely Pom-lady).

OPEN BITCH, BLACK, BROWN & BLUE — Winner, RANDY'S JOLLY WEE EBONY DOLL — Sue Goddard with a black Pom?? My, my, my — a nice one to boot!! She won this class, cute little girl, black or not. Anyone detect a note of prejudice? Also, she was VERY VERY PREGNANT!

OPEN BITCH RED, ORANGE, CREAM, SABLE — Winner of this class was TIMOTHY'S HOPE ARIEL, with nice coat, orange with a few dark hairs across the shoulders, most expressive little Pom owned by Jane K. McDaniel, cute, sound and ready to win. Runner-up in this big class was ROSSKEAR'S PROMISED LAND owned by Davonshire Kennels, also a good one.



Sally Baugniet handles her Bred by Exhibitor entry, Pomirish Ima Spit 'N Image, to Winners Bitch under Judge Ms Sivori. Alverson photo.

WINNERS BITCH — Couple of nice surprises here — from the Bred-By-Exhibitor class, and seemingly a popular

win for Sally Bagniet, POMIRISH IMA SPIT 'N IMAGE, with Reserve going to the second place bitch in that SAME class, CHLOE'S APRIL DOLL, owned by Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Williamson of Louisiana. That fine Bred-By-Class — the viewing ground for dog breeders — congratulations to these breeder/exhibitors.

VETERAN DOG CLASS — Winner was SPUNGOLD'S FREDDY ARISTOCRAT, owned by Sherry Veasey, an extremely pretty 6-year-old dog, sweet, young-looking, quite a boy.

VETERAN BITCH CLASS — Winner here was Katherine Probst's CH. SCHONHEIT'S SURPRISE, a precious 12-year-old girl that looked for all the world like a teenager. She had huge coat and showed like a dream.



Ms Virginia Sivori finds her Best of Breed from a class of 20 gorgeous champions. She gives the coveted win to Ch. Funfair's Pinto O Joe Dandy, owned by Robert Koepple and handled by Joy S. Brewster.

Photo by Alverson.

BEST OF BREED COMPETITION WAS AN EXTRAVAGANZA

Judge Virginia Sivori pulled out several magnificent Poms from a field of about 20 dogs — all famous and top-winning dogs in their own rights, each worthy and each claiming special virtues and attributes and each asking for this big win. After much deliberation, Best of Breed was awarded to CH. FUNFAIR'S PINTO O' JOE DANDY, handled by Joy Brewster, and owned by Robert A. Koeppel of New York. Congratula-

tions. To further enhance the excitement of this big specialty, "PINTO" went on Group First and Best In Show that evening.

Best of Winners went to Edna Girardot's nice male grey dog, RUSSELL'S FOX FLAME FOXEE. Best of Opposite Sex went to Estelle McDonald's CHAMPION MAC'S LITTLE BIT OF PERFECTION, very beautiful and deserving.



Mrs. McDonald takes her Ch. Mac's Little Bit of Perfection to Best of Opposite Sex to Best of Breed under Specialty Judge Ms. Virginia Sivori. Dick Alverson was the photographer.

Those specials literally took your breath away. Darrell and I are firm believers that when the day comes that you can view 15 or 20 champions of your own breed, each having special things good about it, each having achieved at least the title of "Champion", with some having gained much more than that — when you see such fine creatures and fail to get excited and can't look at them objectively, seeing GOOD things in each rather than BAD — you really probably have no place in the world of dogs any longer. WOW — HOW IS THAT FOR A LECTURE? Didn't mean it to be that of course. It's true — when dog shows cease to be pure fun and become a source of trouble or dismay or anguish, knock it all off and do something else.

Oh — boy — I almost did it. Failed to mention the most spectacular array of trophies I have ever seen — EVER, ANYWHERE. Darrell put it very very

well when he stated upon seeing that humongous trophy table — "There must be at least 8 or 10 BEST IN SHOW trophies there!!" The trophies were very very exceptional, and I kept wondering where on earth all that trophy money must have sprung from. Someone worked hard, and we think we know who. They were positively dazzling.



The outstanding trophy display.

We loved it all — everyone loved it all — and top of the list of credits must be RANDY FRECH and SUE GODDARD.

If you'll do it again, we'll come back.

COMMENTS BY JUDGE

Virginia E. Sivori

It was an honor and a pleasure to judge the Summer Specialty Show of The American Pomeranian Club, which was held in conjunction with the Kennesaw Kennel Club Show on October 28, 1978.

First, I would like to thank the Officers and members of the Club for inviting me to judge. Much credit is due Randy Frech for the exceptional job she did in making this such a special event and for the magnificent trophies. And above all, I wish to thank the exhibitors for assembling the high-quality entry of 87 Poms (23 Dogs, 43 Bitches, and 21 Specials).

Since I do not believe in critiques, I will convey some of my thoughts in general.

The overall quality was excellent; however, I feel the Dogs had a slight edge over the Bitches.

The Puppy Classes were outstanding, especially the winner of the 6-9 Months Puppy Dog Class, which I subsequently awarded Reserve Winners Dog. The future of any breed is seen in puppies, and the quality was quite evident in these classes.

My Specials Class was a glorious sight — I can't recall ever seeing so many beautiful Poms at one time in one ring. All entries were worthy of their title, and this indeed made my decision a difficult one. It was finally narrowed down between four dogs, and eventually one lucky Pom took the rosette.

One of the attractions was the Brace Class, which consisted of an extraordinarily matched Pom pair — they were a picture in type and performance.

On the whole, the exhibits were very typey. This is certainly a credit to the dedicated breeders and their fine breeding program as the Poms today certainly surpass the Poms of yesteryear.

Again, it was a privilege to have judged your Summer Specialty.

SWEEPSTAKES CRITIQUE

by MARY MCCOY

A good "old southern time" was had by all in Kennesaw, Georgia for the fall specialty! To those of you unable to attend, you have no idea what you missed. You had to see it to believe it. Hospitality, food, music, many beautiful Poms and their human friends. A volunteer committee of three hardworking Pom gals, Pat Brooks, Randy Frech, and Sue Goddard went all out to see that nothing was left undone. I was able to thank Randy and Sue personally and tell them how much their labors were appreciated by APC members. Pat, I couldn't do this for you as you were unable to be with us — so to you also, a big thank you. We missed you!

I have never seen a trophy table that would compare in any way to the one

POMIRISH KENNELS

• Pomeranians

• Norwich Terriers

• Irish Setters



POMIRISH IMA SPIT 'N IMAGE

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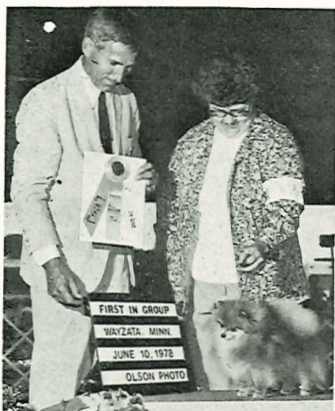
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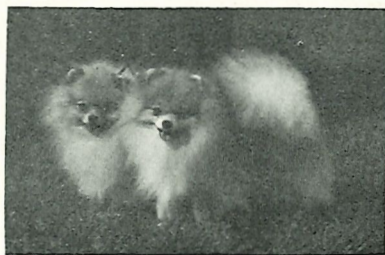
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set up next to our conformation ring. It was truly beautiful. Jon Manthos as chairman did a great job. He was assisted by many Pom lovers, and I understand these three hard working ladies went all out in this area also. And last but not least, the show chairman, Jim Barnett, of the Kennesaw Kennel Club, put in many additional hours and worries to make the APC Summer Specialty a memorable occasion. To all of these individuals and many others who assisted in many ways — THANK YOU.

The Sweepstake classes were outstanding and I have never seen a lovelier group of Pom puppies. In many cases in my placings they were so close I was almost separating hairs to make my decision. If each of these puppies continue to maturity as they look now, we will soon have a lot of new Pomeranian champions over the country. I saw excellent prospects for Group and Best In Show winners. Many exhibitors had been working extremely hard as almost all of them were showing like old pros.

In the Puppy Dog 6-9 class, all had good deep orange coloring and excellent coats. Their overall conformation was outstanding and they each moved well. I gave the first place position to a stunning little fellow, Mac's Mister Beaux Jangles owned and shown by Mrs. B. G. McDonald. More on this little fellow later.

The Puppy Dog 9-12 class was another outstanding class, although one was not quite up to the liking of a show ring, which is understandable with puppies. Here again, good coloring, excellent coats and good movers. Jolly Wee Pistol Pete of Peppi, owned and shown by Mrs. Randall Frech had the best over all quality and was handed the blue ribbon.

The hardest class I had to judge was the Puppy Bitch 6-9. They all had good coloring and coats, most all moved well, alert in showing and had good conformation. To pick my winners of this class of 10, I had to really pick them apart — the decisions were very close. The number one spot was given to D-Nee's Dis

One Here, owned and handled by Nadine Hersil.

Puppy Bitch 9-12 was another nice class. At this point I was beginning to wonder how all of these puppies were carrying the huge coats for the time of year we were in! This group was excellent movers and show except for one, and for some reason she just didn't like our game. Colors were very good with some nice sables in the class, and they all had excellent overall conformation. My number one choice was Scotia Dandy's Precious Ceeta, owned and handled by Edna Girardot.

For my Best in Sweepstakes I chose Mac's Mister Beaux Jangles, one of the most gorgeous puppies I have seen in a long time. I could not fault him! Excellent deep orange colored coat, good tail set on a firm cobby body, excellent legs and moved well, beautiful head, showed like a dream and was groomed to perfection. I soon found out he was not only my choice but was the choice and the apple of everyone's eye in attendance.

I don't intend to be taking away from my Best of Opposite Sex choice as she was an outstanding specimen also. She was very cobby, good orange color, very alert and had a lovely head and groomed well. I predict Scotia Dandy's Precious Ceeta will be a champion very soon!

I wish to thank the many exhibitors who took the time and effort to bring their puppies for me to see and thank those who were responsible for giving me the opportunity to judge the sweepstake classes. I had a ball and I loved every minute of it.

ALL PICTURES NOT YET RETURNED

All pictures not yet returned from the October, January and Anniversary Issues will be mailed out right after the first of the year. Didn't want to get caught in the Christmas rush as I was too busy to mail them earlier.

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Peaches is another Peppi daughter, and a breeder's delight.

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CH. RANDY'S GA. HOT-SHOT OF JOLLY WEE

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He is our latest Group Winner and we have high hopes for this one.

Hot-Shot is handled by our good friend Carroll James.

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Bill Pottebaum is Chairman for our Annual Post Specialty Banquet on February 11, 1979. For information on cost and reservation deadline, contact Bill at 72 Davis Rd., Southwick, Mass. 01077 or by phone at 413-569-6879. We hope details will be in the Premium List.

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OBEDIENCE RING

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Something really wonderful is happening in the Pomeranian fancy, and it's getting better and better! Word about new obedience titles: C.D., C.D.X., U.D. AND T.D. keeps coming in, and not only that, but the scores are consistently high. This means more than that a lot of people have been having fun training and showing their Poms, winning prizes, proudly earning those degrees, etc. — it means to all breeders, purchasers and onlookers in general that this breed of dog has good temperament and although tiny (and adorably so) is sound in body and mind and ready and willing to perform all of the obedience exercises asked of it.

Claudia J. Frank of Wisconsin Rapids, WI writes: "We Pom fanciers in Central Wisconsin have been busy with our Poms in obedience this last summer. Paula Malik a young lady in my obedience class has been working with her two little Pom boys. Her PAULA'S BUTTONS VON MISCHIEF is a little go-getter and easily earned his C.D. in three straight shows. He had placed in several fun matches previously and topped the C.D. with a very nice score of 196½ and second place in a class of 57 at Badger Kennel Club show in Madison in July. Paula's second Pom is STUBER'S JAMIE YU TANGI TING, who has just begun his turn in the ring. So far he has earned a match first and second high in match at a Green Bay show with a score of 192 and a third with a 192½ at the match our group, The Wisconsin Rapids Kennel Club, held in September. Both Paula's Poms, "Buttons" and "James" work with enthusiasm abounding. James is an especially wild fellow — leaping through

the air on the fast time and doing the recall not just at a gallop but at an all-out dead run. They will be fun to watch at upcoming shows. Paula is also interested in conformation showing and has just recently acquired a nice show bitch and dog and will soon be seen in the breed ring too.

After my Gala earned her C.D.X. earlier this year we began Utility work. She now has a general idea of the exercises and seems to be really enjoying the new and varied exercises (especially the treats for learning something new). Her daughter Viva (SILVAKRESS VIVA, T.D.) earned her first C.D. leg in October 1978. In a Novice B class of 46 at Twin Cities Obedience Training Club Trial in Minneapolis, Minnesota she received a score of 196½ for a fourth place behind a three-way tie for first place with 197. Besides the fourth place she received awards for Highest Scoring Toy Dog, Highest Scoring T.D. Dog and Highest Scoring Dog With Championship Points. She competed with her bright eyed enthusiasm, which is what makes it all worthwhile to me. She is a super eager worker and an absolute joy to train. We were very pleased when she placed first in a large sub-novice class of 50 with a 158 score (out of 160). She followed that her next times in the ring with two Highest Scoring Dog in matches with the same scores of 197. The Badger State Obedience Association, of which I am a member, will be sponsoring next year's Gaines Regional in Milwaukee. They have also sponsored something else new — the Wisconsin Championship. This is set up similar to the Gaines shows but only Wisconsin residents may participate . . . We will participate and are looking forward to seeing old friends and meeting new ones. Another event this group is sponsoring is a Training Symposium. One of the two featured trainers will be Kay Thompson, who has UDT Dachshunds (one has an OTCH), and she will be presenting ideas on small dog training, which I have not seen in previous clinics. Personally I am glad to see the mushrooming in the last

CH. TINKLER'S LIL' PLAY BOY, C.D., OWNED BY ELMA MANIES, 1455 Victor Ave., Redding, Ca. Bred by Mrs. Marvin Tinkler.



In spite of his Novice Owner-handler's help, our Lil's "Play Boy" has added the title of C.D. to his accomplishments. We are very proud of "Play Boy" and are so very happy to own him.

Play Boy was the 1st place Veteran Dog, and 1st place Stud Dog at the Northern Calif. Pomeranian Specialty in Feb. 1978. His daughters were 1st place in the brace and one of these daughters was the Winners Bitch and Best of Winners at this same specialty.

His puppies occasionally. Stud Service.

few years of clinics and symposiums. Also on the increase are special events such as the tournaments, scent hurdle competition, etc." Many thanks and congratulations to Claudia, Gala and Viva.

Pat Fife of North Branch, Minnesota writes: "I thought you might like to hear what is going on at Hillroad." We certainly would, and here it is: "Hillroad Tiny Tyke, C.D. has had a very busy year even though we did not compete for any title this year. We've been busy preparing for 1979! Tyke went High Scoring Dog in Match two times in Wisconsin with a 197½ and a 199. He also scored 199½ at N.C.D.T.A. match last summer in Graduate Novice. He's not consistent enough yet on the broad jumps so I've decided to wait until spring to try for his C.D.X. and possibly a Dog World Award. He has started some of his Utility exercises, and we will work more on that during the winter. Tracking was started last summer, and what a class: six German Shepherds, four Dobermans, one Rottweiler and one two and a half pound Pom! I will say he is willing enough, but sometimes his body says different — like the time he disappeared from sight when he tumbled into a big rabbit hole, or when he was on a track and the red ants attacked his nose, or when he got hung up by his harness on

a dead-fall on a hillside, and there he was swinging in the air with all four feet off the ground. He has easy going on shorter grass, but rough, heavy terrain gives him trouble. He runs into thorns, gets his line caught on bushes, or disappears entirely when he tunnels through the grass. He's done some trailing and has found the "lost person" in the woods when the others had missed. The results of his training remain to be seen in 1979. Here's hoping! We've tried the Brace Class this year and have really enjoyed it. I needed a second obedience Pom of course, so I started training JULIET OF BONITA last February. With limited showing at matches she has won seven trophies in pre-novice and Novice B. I started the two dogs together last Spring as a brace and they have won six first places and two seconds. Their highest score averaged 197½ and the lowest 194. They make quite a team! Hope to get Tyke's C.D.X. and T.D. and also Juliet's C.D. in 1979. A final note in ending — Hillroad has an up and coming obedience fan starting to train this winter: Kimberly, my ten year old daughter, has done some Novice work and has shown one of our Poms to a blue in Junior Showmanship at her first 4-H show. We have now acquired a puppy bitch for her very own dog and she can

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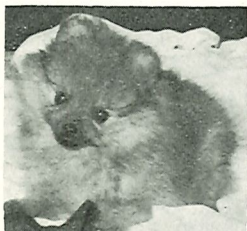
Pictured taking 1st place in Novice B (tied for Highest Score in Trial)
Olympic Kennel Club under Judge Marie Rathman. Score 199½

His other two legs:

195 (3rd Place) — Samammish Kennel Club, Judge Harry Thomas

193½ — Washington State O.T.C., Inc., Judge Keith Coyne

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hardly wait to start working. Look out, Mom, here comes trouble." Good luck to all of you. I think there will be a lot to write about Hillroad in 1979.

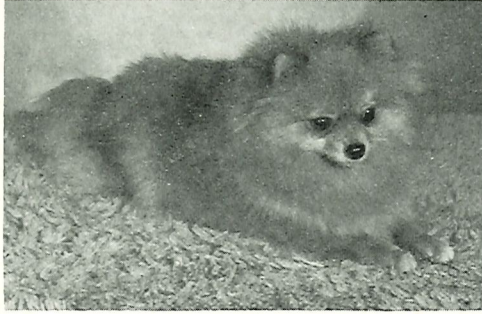
Ruth Potts of Niles, MI was good enough to tell us about BUFFY'S LITTLE VALENTINE CANDY. Candy is owned by Carl and Delora Moore of Pittsburgh, Pa., and shown by Delora (Ruth's daughter) completed her C.D. with first place in Kitanning, Pa. last May. Candy and her owners were especially proud of her 197 $\frac{1}{2}$ points because one year earlier she really "blew" it in Kitanning when she shied at the judge's approach. Her other scores were high, but she had to prove at Kitanning that she could walk away with the prize if she wanted to. Candy is now practicing the Open routines and plans to out-do her mother, BUFF TITANIA, C.D. (Ruth's dog). Buffy has had several puppies who have earned their C.D.s and although she enjoys doing the jumps and dumbbells with Candy, she is now retired in her tenth year." Congratulations to all of you, and hope to hear of a new C.D.X. soon.

Debbie Jones of Alhambra, CA. never fails me, but always comes up with some good news. This time it's that her Tillie-Murdoch brace won first place at Pasanita Obedience Clubs' trial, with a score of 189. "They had only been worked two or three times in the weeks before the show, but like elephants (litte Poms like elephants?) they never forget. They got a big round of applause and many admiring coments from ringside." Debbie says that this was their first show in nearly six months. They weren't practicing during that time, and although it doesn't affect their winning, she has found that Tillie in particular seems to need to be worked for her own sake. If weeks or months go by without a show or at least a good work-out session she gets listless. But bring out the show crate and it's dance, dance, dance.

Do you remember — I do — in the summer of 1975 Linda Blouin happily

put her little Pom METRO'S LOVIN' SPOONFUL through C.D. and was all ready to go on to advanced work? However, tragically just as he was ready for Open work he was killed. Our sincere sympathy to Linda — most of us know what a blow it is to lose a Pom. But now we have another letter from Linda. and are truly glad for her. She says, "I wasn't sure at that time if I would buy another Pomeranian. Then Phyllis Andrews offered me a nice five month old male and I decided to take him (who could resist one of these lovable balls of fur?) I haven't regretted a moment of the time I have spent training "Buttons" (ANDREWS WEE RED LAIRD). He was a real challenge to begin with, always wanting to do everything HIS way. He is a very outgoing dog, not afraid of anything or anyone. We had some real heart to heart talks during our training sessions. At times I wondered if maybe I was wasting my time, he seemed to be doing a better job of training me than me him. Then one day he finally decided that what we were doing was FUN!! In fact, it was so much fun that he was going to tell the world. A person couldn't hope for a more perfect, precise working dog. His sits are perfectly straight, his heeling exactly right, his recalls snappy. However, there is one very slight problem . . . he BARKS happily through each heeling exercise. It is clear to anyone watching that he loves his work, but the judges feel his exuberance is a little out of line and deduct points accordingly. Going for our last leg (and possible Dog World Award) the judge told me that he would give anything for his dog to work as perfectly and happily as "Buttons" but that he simply had to deduct points for the barking. We ended up with a score of 193 $\frac{1}{2}$. There is more to this story however. Going back to December of 1977 when I first began training "Buttons", he was a bouncer. What I mean is, he used to leap off the ground as high as he could to show you how happy he was. During one of his leaps he apparently

IDLEWYLD'S OBEDIENCE TEAM



GOLDEN TIARA DAMBEASTIE, C.D.

Tiara



GREAT ELMS IDLEWYLD JEWEL, C.D.

Julie



IDLEWYLD GEMSTONE, C.D.

Gem

Tiara is Gem's mother. Tiara and Julie are shown as a brace in obedience.

Recently, Tiara was 2nd in Graduate Novice, and Julie and Tiara were 4th in Brace at RDOC Trial, 11-4-78

Julie and Gem are also pointed in conformation. Recent wins include Gem's WD at Langley K.C. and Julie's WB & BOS at Roanoke K.C.

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came down on a rock or uneven bit of ground, and broke his front leg. Then, only three weeks later, favoring the bandaged leg, he jumped off a curb and broke the other front leg!! No one looking at him today would ever believe this little livewire could ever have had anything this drastic happen to him. Now we are working on the Open exercises. So far he is only jumping 10 inches (he will have to go 16 inches) but he is retrieving beautifully and loving every minute of it. Working with and training this little guy has been truly rewarding. We understand each other perfectly and are partners as well as best friends. This is what makes obedience training such a wonderful sport, and only by training a dog can we ever fully appreciate him. Buttons' record in attaining his C.D. is as follows: Tied for high in trial, won three way run-off for first place at Olympic Kennel Club, Judge, Marie Rathman. Score 199½. Won three way run-off for third place at Samamish Kennel Club. Judge: Harry Thomas. Score 195. Washington State Obedience Training Club, Inc. Judge: Keith Coyne. Score 193½. Good work, Linda and "Buttons". Incidentally, they hail from Redmond, Washington. Congratulations on those good scores.

We were so glad to hear from Bunny Noble of St. Cloud, Mn., saying: "Once again my little dog has lived up to her name 'BUNNY'S PRIDE SHEBA'. This time she did it by earning her Utility Degree and making me an even prouder Pomeranian owner. After Sheba earned her C.D.X. in July of 1977 we started right in with her Utility training. Unlike Open work which she disliked very much at first, Utility seemed to be fun for us. She took to the scent articles right away and within a few weeks was working them like a pro. The rest of the exercises were more work but everything seemed to fall into place for her without much trouble. During the winter we had very limited quarters to train, but faithfully did so every day. When weather permitted we worked out-

side and sometimes I wondered if it was all worth it. In spring we started going to the matches so we could both get used to the new exercises in a formal situation. We had good luck in the shows so entered the first trial in April in Virginia, Minnesota. Had it not been for a poor handler the dog would have done a much better job, but she did earn her first leg and took second place with a score of 182½. Two weeks later at Granite City Obedience Club's trial at St. Cloud, Minnesota, Sheba earned her second leg and that day placed fifth with a score of 191½. Then we ran into a long dry spell with little problems such as wrong jump — wrong glove — etc. We just kept training and showing and on August 26, at Indian Head Kennel Club's show in Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin, Sheba put it all together and not only completed her degree but did it by taking first place in a combined Utility Class. To make it even better this was an outdoor show with less than favorable conditions. The weather was very hot and humid and the ground not best for a small dog. However, Sheba thought it was great as she was used to working in fields when we trained so took it all in stride. The next day she was in another outdoor show and placed fourth in her class. We finished off the year with placing third in the show in Rochester, Minnesota with a score of 193½. All in all it was quite a year and well worth all the work. You don't see many toys in the Utility ring, and they sure draw a crowd. The most heard comment after we would come out of the ring following the long stand was that people didn't think those little dogs could do all those things. I must admit that sometimes the glove did look pretty big in her mouth as she came back across the ring. Looking back over the past three years of showing brings to mind all the good times we have had. There was a lot of hard work and many times I came out of the ring wondering why I kept at it but always looked forward to the next show. Now I am

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already looking forward to next season when I will have my second Pom ready to show (and hopefully campaign Sheba a bit too.) Sincere congratulations to Bunny and Sheba — it was a job well done, but please don't stop now.

In October of 1978 the Associated Obedience Clubs of Northern California held an inter-club competition to pick the Northern California team for the North-South competition leading up to the Super-Dog competition. Yes, there was a Pom in there, second alternative in Utility, John Derham's WINDY'S SPARKLE PLENTY, U.D.

This late news came in from Claudia Frank of Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin. I thought you might like a word about the Annual Wisconsin Obedience Championship held this last weekend. The location was the K-9 Club grounds in Menominee Falls, Wisconsin (a town near Milwaukee). It was sponsored by the Badger State Obedience Association and was set up like the Gaines Regionals with a Red, White and Blue show in two days. My Silvakress Viva, T.D. has had very little work compared with the many great dogs in competition who had been showing for some time and in most cases had C.D.'s and were ready for Open. Anyway, Viva was the littlest girl (or boy) there and earned 193½, 196 and 195½ for a 195 average. We were very proud of her, even though she didn't make it into the top 5 group. She did make it into the TV newsclip, however, and was introduced to a local TV sports star and the show. We had an enjoyable weekend and we are already looking forward to the spring shows.

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**DEADLINE FOR APRIL
FEBRUARY 15**

EMCEE'S POMERANIANS**CH. CHIPS OF DIAMOND**

Chip is shown with his handler Marlene Scott. As of date Chip has 23 B.O.B. and 14 group placements. 2 group firsts.

Chip is at stud to approved bitches only. A few Chip puppies will be available in the Spring. Inquiries invited.

Morris and Betty Carson

6208 Pochins Pathway

Ashland, Virginia 23005

(804) 798-7882

YOUNG'S CHEROKEE POMERANIANS



Young's Cherokee Belle A Dondi

Ch. Robinhood's Duplicate Copy X Tono's Dragonflower of Young

Shown going Winners Bitch,

Norman, Oklahoma, Oct. 8, 1978.

Belle has 7 pts. to date.

Breeder-Owner

Janice Young
1080 Carl St.
St. Clair, Mo. 63077
314-629-2754

Handler

Bill C. Allen
7021 N. Sooner Rd.
Edmond, Ok. 73034
405-341-9399

BOULDER RIVER POMERANIANS

**Can. Ch. Boulder River Carbon Copy**

"Ditto" is pictured going Group II under Howard Tyler at Kitchener, Ontario

He was handled to his Canadian Championship

by Warren Langley.

"Ditto" is pointed in the U.S.

taking the breed at Kalamazoo

under Mrs. J. H. Daniell-Jenkins

Our thanks to Sophie Mayes

whose dogs figure prominently in Ditto's pedigree.

Her friendship and advice are valued greatly.

Just arrived — a colorful litter of four,

Brown, Deep Chocolate, Beaver and Black —

sired by Ditto. Another litter due in December.

J. L. & M. M. Gorman
31134 East Wind

Fraser, Mi. 48026
Ph: 313-294-3927

TATTOO CLINICS

By Claudia Frank

In our area, we are exposed to Tattoo Clinics sponsored by a kennel club or humane society. We are fortunate to have Phyllis Cook, of the Washington County Humane Society, available as tattoo artist at many of these clinics. She does large numbers of dogs and has the practised hand that a veterinarian may lack. With the darling and lovable appearance and personality of our little Poms, I wish to mention the tattoo as a permanent method of identification (to prevent theft or loss).

May I relate my experience taking my two Poms, two Shelties and a friend with her two Golden Retrievers for their tattoos? (My friend was not tattooed!)

Our dogs were all obedience trained and accustomed to handling and being on a grooming table. The dogs were placed on the table and laid on their side one by one. I held the front legs together with the shoulders slightly off the table so they could not resist. Another person held the left leg up and another person held the right leg flat. The right thigh is shaved with an electric clipper and cleaned. Then the tattoo is made by an electric tattoo gun, writing on the owner's Social Security number. On the Poms, the number took up 2 lines. The dogs showed very little sign of pain or distress from the actual tattoo process, but were more concerned about the restraint necessary. With our dogs, there weren't any negative side effects either mentally or physically.

Once the dog carries the owner's Social Security number, this number is registered with the National Dog Registry. After the initial fee of \$25.00, as many animals as are owned (and tattooed) by the same owner are included. It is a one-time fee. The NDR has a 24 hour service for anyone requesting the name and address of tattooed animals. I also have placed signs warning that the dogs are tattooed on their crates, kennel gate

and car window to deter any possible theft.

I am thoroughly sold on the value of this permanent identification method. Further information may be obtained from the National Dog Registry, 227 Stebbins Rd., Carmel, N.Y. 10512.

IMPORTANT NOTICE ABOUT CUTS

Starting with the April Issue, the **Review** will be printed by an Offset Process. This is a photographic process, and **NO CUTS** will be used, the pictures being reproduced directly from your photograph or negative.

I have 13 cartons of cuts "on file" in my possession (not all full). These cuts have a limited "shelf life" and are subject to corrosion and pitting. But more important, in this day and age, fine-quality Letter Press Printing is seldom used for ANY publication. Thus, it is difficult to see how the owners of these cuts which I have on file could find any future use for them.

Nevertheless, any of these cuts on file will be returned to owners upon request. Notice has been printed and unused cuts destroyed once a year — otherwise I would have twice the number on file! In general, cuts still on file are:

- All cuts used in 1978 issues and the Anniversary Issue.
- All cuts used in ads or Stud Cards during last 2-3 years, if used repeatedly.
- Some old cuts of special interest.

I will keep **ALL CUTS** until March 1, 1979, after which date everything will go out with the trash man! Please let me know before March 1, if you want your cuts returned.

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CH. SNOWFIRE'S PECAN SANDY



Sandy is shown winning the Breed under Mrs. Anna Cowie

Sandy is now a proven Sire — His Stud Fee is \$100.00

Please call on first day of Season

Watch for Sandy's sister "Snowfire's Apricot Brandy"

We would like to take this opportunity to wish everyone

"A Very Happy New Year"

In Residence with owner

Jackie Rayner
239 Pennington Road
Hopewell, New Jersey 08525
609-466-3130

Co-Owner & Breeder

Gilbert L. Dodge
102 Old Egg Harbor Road
Gibbsboro, New Jersey 08026
609-627-3044

MASON'S POMERANIANS



Mason's California Sunshine
Mason's Tinker Toy Boy
(Hartman's Little Dutchmaster-Sire)



Mason's Tinker Toy Boy
12 weeks old and looking good!

We have just completed a move to our new home in Perris, California from our home in Cherry Hill, New Jersey. We now have a brand new 500 sq. foot Kennel and lots more room for more quality Poms.

I wish to express at this time my thanks to several people for all their help and understanding. Without it, I would not be where I am today:

Mrs. Rosa H. Hartman — Breeder — Westmont, New Jersey. — Thanks for all the knowledge and experiences you shared with me, but most of all, I thank you for Sharing your Marguerite Dolan bloodlines with me. It is one of the best to come out of the East. Ch. Hartman's Little Dutchmaster is father to several of my breeding stock.

Mrs. Evelyn Jackson — AKC Judge retired — Thanks for teaching me what you could about Poms.

Betty Jo Mason
(714) 657-8166

590 E. Orange Ave.
Perris, Ca. 92370

MASON'S POMERANIANS



Luell's Golden Dreamer O'Duke



**Mason's Image of the Duke
(Dreamer Sired)**

Mr. and Mrs. Lucas — Breeders — Burlington, Wisconsin — Thanks for letting me have 3 of my foundation dogs. Luell's Golden Dreamer O'Duke is the backbone of my kennel.

Thanks to **JoAnn Vestal** of Edan Kennels for my latest acquisition — Ch. Edan's Firecracker — He will fit in well with my breeding program.

Thanks to **JoAnn Vestal** of Edan Kennels for my latest acquisition — only be an excellent Stud Dog, but I hope to get him into the ring in the near future.

I will have pups for sale from the above Dogs and good Bitches. I have White, Cream, Red, Black, and Orange colors for breeding. Please state your needs as to brood, pet or show.

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Behind The New Champions

Three generation pedigrees of new Pom champions belonging to members of the American Pomeranian Club will be printed free, if sent in by the owner. Photograph and additional details as to owner, breeder and short summary of the show career (not more than 4 lines) will be published upon receipt of \$15.50 and the glossy print. Should a negative of the dog be on file with the Review, the charge is \$9.50.

CH. BEV-NOR'S PRIDE N JOY, Sable female owned by Mr. Charles Stevens and bred by Beverly Norris.



Ch. May Morning Bravo Bravo
 May Morning Social Lion
 May Morning Alice
Ch. Theldun's Almond Fudge (Sire)
 Ch. Blair's Solitaire
 Ch. Dunn's Little Tina Preshus
 May Morning Sweet Mary Ann
 Creider's Little Red Rascal, C.D.
 May Morning Little Red Rascal
 May Morning Sugar N' Spice
Theldun's Billy's Lil Paty Cake (Dam)
 May Morning Social Lion
 Meyer's Princess Pat II
 Theldun's Cara Jeanne

CH. SCOTIA RENEE'S NOEL V. WATTS

4 lb. Orange female

Breeder: Edna Girardot

Owner: Dolores A. Watts

Brandywine, Md.

Ch. McKamey's Sundawn Commander
 Ch. Sungold's Gay Cavilier
 Wee Coquette of Shawn
Ch. Scotia Cavilier's Jungle Jim (Sire)
 Ch. Sungold's Sensational Kid
 Ch. Sunset's Personal Conquest
 Princess Atonya
 Ch. Sungold's Gay Cavilier
 Ch. Scotia Cavilier's Sensational Kid
 Ch. Sunset's Personal Conquest
Scotia Tootsie Tottles Story (Dam)
 All Star's Blossom View Flame
 All-Star's Tootsie Tootle
 Golden Little Flicka

JABIL'S SIMPLY SULTRY

4 lb. red female

Breeders-Owners: Jessie & Barbara Young
 Loudon, N.H.

Ch. Nanjo Masterpiece
 Am., Can., Bda. Ch. Nanjo Interlude
 Thelcolynn's Tiny Tyeca
Am. & Can. Ch. Jabil's Simply Smashing
 (Sire)
 Am. & Can. Ch. Topaze Sir Blitzen
 Jabil's Sun Goddess
 Jabil Petite Delilah, C.D.
 Ch. Sungold Gay Cavilier
 Ch. Scotia Cavalier's Dream Boy
 Glad Day's Dream Girl
Adkin's Star of Band Box (Dam)
 Ch. Thelcolynn's Tiny Sun Dance
 Ch. Roanoke's Band Box
 Scotia Jimmy Jet's Cricket

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WISH ALL READERS A HAPPY AND SUCCESSFUL NEW YEAR

MAY 1979 BRING EACH OF YOU THE POM OF YOUR DREAMS!

Behind The New Champions

CH. BONNER'S STARLYNMOD REVELER

Bright Orange male
Breeder-Owner: Dorothy Bonner
Co-owner: Roberta Massey
Racine, WI.

Ch. Bonner's Stylepepper Preshus
Ch. Boner's Darlastye Xmas Toy
Bonner's Darladee Gold Smoke
Ch. Bonner's Kristin Starmist (Sire)
Ch. Aristic Wee Pepper Pod
Ch. Bonner's Pepper-K Goldmist
Aristic Mighty Cute
Ch. Aristic Wee Pepper Pod
Ch. Bonner's Stylepepper Preshus
Bonner's Prettytune Precious
Bonner's Styleless Modiste (Dam)
Ch. Aristic Wee Pepper Pod
Bonner's Peppertess
Bonner's Tompom Wee Girl

AM. & CAN. CH. BONNER'S STARLYN PRISSY PUFF

Cream male
Breeder-Owner: Dorothy Bonner
Co-Owner: Roberta Massey
Racine, WI.

Ch. Bonner's Stylepepper Preshus
Ch. Bonner's Darlastye Xmas Toy
Bonner's Darladee Gold Smoke
Ch. Bonner's Kristin Starmist (Sire)
Ch. Aristic Wee Pepper Pod
Ch. Bonner's Pepper-K Goldmist
Aristic Mighty Cute
Ch. Aristic Pepper Pod Beautiful
Ch. Bonner's Pep-R-Wee Beautiful
Aristic Gay Pepperette
Bonner's Pep-R-Sun Prissy Pod (Dam)
Ch. Aristic Wee Pepper Pod
Bonner's Pepper-K Sunkiss
Aristic Mighty Cute

PARKS POMERANIANS

Has sold out, except for 3 Adults and 3 Pups.

I will still breed but on a very small scale.

My very dear friend — Martha Orman

has all my Poms, including

Gorrin Chaco of Great Elms

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9016 Cedar St.

Bellflower, Ca. 90706

Ph: 213-531-1572

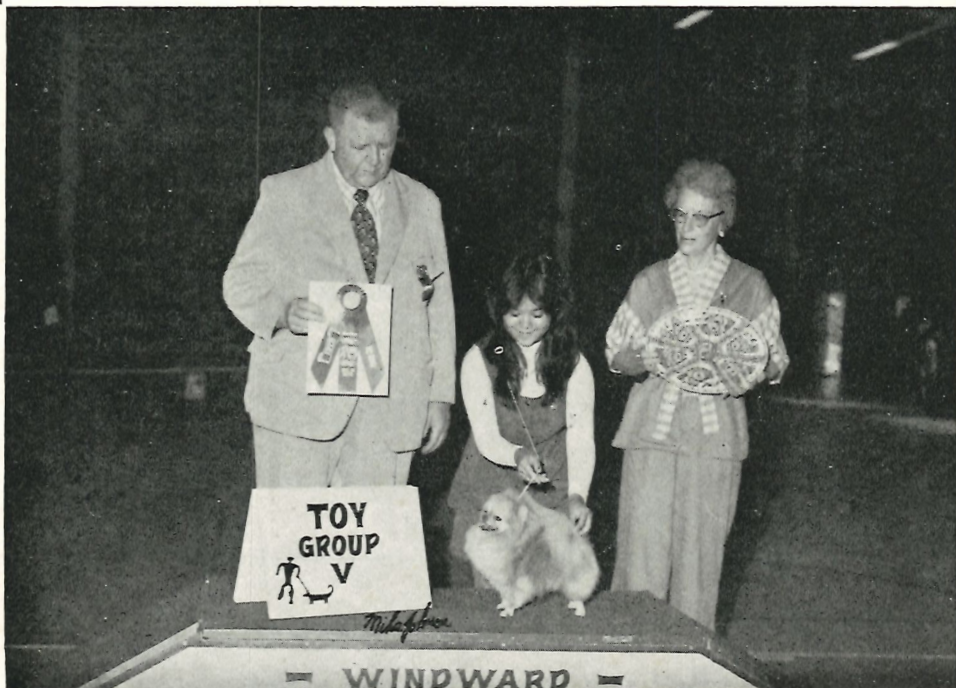
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26107 - 126 Ave. E.

Graham, Wa. 98338

Ph: 206-893-3297

CH. MILLAMOR'S MARKETTA



GROUP FIRST

WINDWARD HAWAIIAN DOG FANCIERS ASSOCIATION

September 24, 1978 — JUDGE: James Vaughters, Sr.

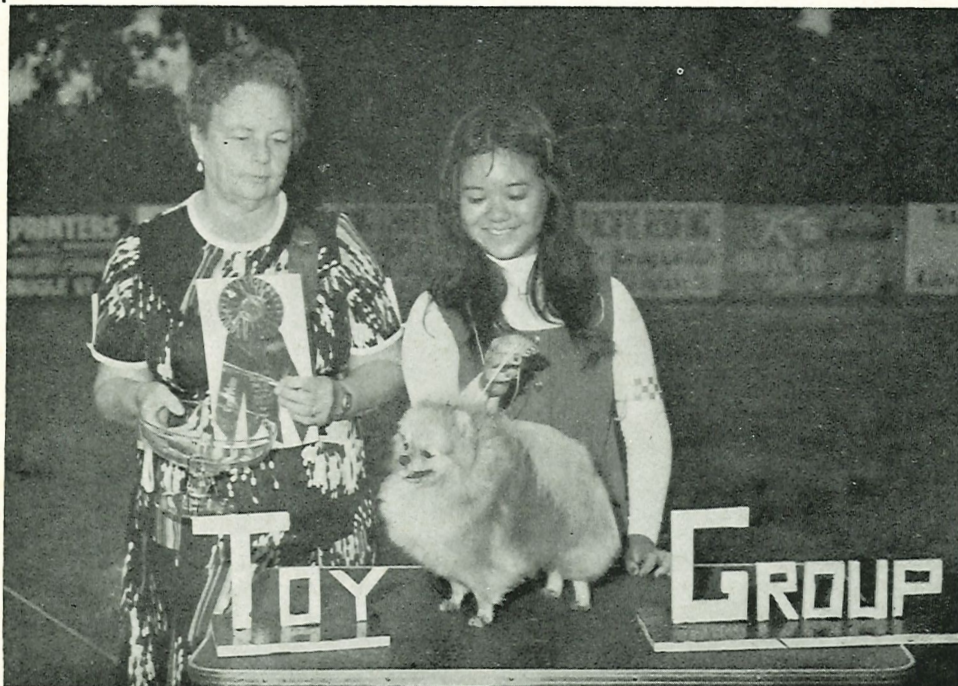
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33 BEST IN SHOW

104 GROUP FIRSTS

Breeder: Eleanor W. Miller

HAS GONE HAWAIIAN



GROUP FIRST

ORCHID ISLAND DOG FANCIER CLUB INC.

October 8, 1978 — JUDGE: Inez Hartley

HANDLED BY YVETTE OGANEKU

for owner

Mrs. George A. (Joyce) Bransford
P. O. Box 1056, Kailua-Kona, Hawaii 96740

OUR CODE OF ETHICS IS IT WORKING?

Our Code of Ethics was adopted by vote of a large majority of our membership in 1974, over a small but vocal minority protest. Several of the Protestors, all well-respected, long-time members, dropped their memberships rather than sign the Code. Most of the others managed to overcome their objections and did sign in order to remain members.

One of the objections to the Code was that it was un-enforceable, that breeders who were already completely ethical in their dealings would not be affected one way or the other, but that breeders who were not so ethical would blithely sign the Code and continue to indulge in various shady practices now shielded by a cloak of respectability.

From time to time, the Review has been the recipient of complaints against breeders. Often, sincere letters were published in Yips & Yaps with names of breeders withheld. We published two letters as recently as July of this year. Readers will remember that both breeders DID live up to the provisions of the Code — in fact, one leaned over backwards to replace a puppy when not obligated to do so. This happy outcome is in contrast to a great number of unresolved complaints in years past, some resulting in lawsuits.

We believe that the Code has proved to be a valuable guide for our members and a deterrent to questionable conduct. We also remind you that the Board can resort to at least two methods of censure, if warnings to un-cooperative breeders are not heeded, without considering the drastic actions of suspension or expulsion. The Board has in the past refused to allow certain people to advertise in the Review when their conduct was deemed unethical. In one case, a lawsuit was threatened and both the legal department of AKC and our own attorney held that the Board has the

unquestioned right to deny permission to advertise in our Club publication, **with or without cause.** The other option available to us is to withhold recommendation, when inquiries are received from would-be purchasers in the erring member's geographical area. These inquiries are received in large numbers by officers and Board Members, by the Review Staff and of course by members who might be asked to refer other breeders, if they did not themselves have suitable stock available.

THANK YOU

During the twenty years we have had the Review, there have been only 4 printers for the undertaking. The same printer in Maryland did the magazine for Jim Arima and Ruth Bellick. When Vicky Sweeney took over as Editor, she worked with a printer in Norwalk, Connecticut. When I became Editor in January of 1969, I used a printer in West Chester. This endured — I use the word advisedly — until January 1972, when we discovered the Kennett Advance Printing House in Kennett Square, Pa.

Only a person who has struggled through years and years of trying to teach the correct way to set up pedigrees, to see that legs or feet are not cut off the dogs in making the cuts, to perfect a fool-proof system of getting Eleanor Miller's picture on her ad instead of switching hers with Mrs. Gottshall's (remember, Eleanor?) — only such a person can truly appreciate a printer who can usually do things right the first time and not only very seldom makes a mistake but can be counted on to correct yours, too! It has been a pleasure to work with all the people at Kennett Advance. Without their expertise and cooperation, I feel sure I would have resigned long ago!

DON'T MISS THE NEW DEADLINE

**CINQUAY
— AND —
JEWEL-KEN
POMERANIANS
(we've merged 'til Spring)
IN BLACK & WHITE**



TWILIGHT FLAMBEAU OF CINQUAY

The News!

"Beau" Produces type we love in a color we fancy!



JEWEL KEN CRUMPET N' CREAM

Sire

Jewel Ken Shining Flambeau

(See pg. 52 July 1978 Pom Review)

Dam

Wee Hadleigh Gypsy of Cinquay

3¾ lb. Black

Repeat of breeding

that produced Crumpet

and several white

color breedings

available soon.

July '78 issue — pg. 52

for Crumpet's pedigree

At Stud — Contact Carol Galavich

1-614-458-1705

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Litters sired by Beau & Jamie

(July 78 issue pg. 52 for pedigrees)

Most everything will be for sale as the

Seams are poppin'!

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Due to Cindy's ill health — Cinquay Poms have moved to Jewel Ken for the winter. Please contact Jewel Weber for puppies & Stud Service.

Jewel Weber
Ph. 1-618-282-2722

Jewel Ken Kennels
Rte. 3, Box 210
Red Bud, Illinois 62278



HELPFUL HINTS

MARGARET McKEE
7660 Idlewyld Rd.
Richmond, VA 23225

This is the obedience issue so let's concentrate on tips for training our Pomeranian. First, let's once again try to slay that old dragon: "Obedience training ruins a dog for conformation showing." Nonsense! Absurd! and stronger terms. It simply is not true. There have been and are many Pomeranians with titles at both ends of their names. I have two C.D.'s that I'm currently showing in conformation, and ringsiders frequently comment on how good their showmanship is. If obedience training is done properly, it makes the dog easier to show. It does not break his spirit or make him less perky or vivacious. Our standard says a Pom should be alert, and obedience requires that they be alert. I have literally run from the obedience ring to the breed ring and back to the obedience ring without any confusion for the dog. There are lots of little clues that let him know which ring he is in — whether you are carrying bait or not, whether he's wearing a showlead or collar and leash, how you walk and carry your shoulders—and therefore which behavior is appropriate. He won't want to sit in the conformation ring because you've taught him a command and signal for stand.

I believe every Pom should have some obedience training, whether you want to show in competition or not. And the earlier the better. Most obedience schools and clubs now offer KPT classes (Kindergarten Puppy Training) which will take a puppy as young as two months old. The main purpose of these classes is NOT a well-trained little robot, but an agreeable, happy, outgoing

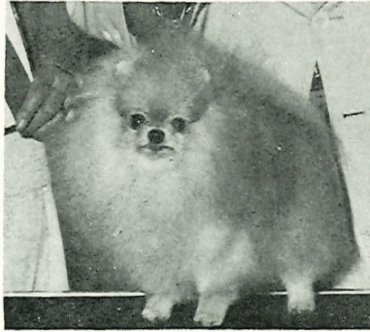
dog. Obedience training makes any dog easier to live with. If you have a shy one, training can give him the confidence he needs. If you have a hyper or obstreperous dog, training will make him more manageable. It is crucial that the training be done right — gently, patiently, with lots of love and praise. Do join a class, rather than work at home alone. The socialization is invaluable for a young dog. There is more knowledge and help available through a class than in any book.

A frequent comment (or excuse) heard is, "I'd love to try obedience but I just don't have time." It is true that obedience training does take time. But every single dog you own deserves some individual attention every day. If you are actively training a dog, it takes about 20 minutes a day. That doesn't have to be all in one chunk. While you're waiting for the water to boil, practice some stays. When you walk from one end of the house to the other, have him heel with you. In the beginning, keep training sessions short but frequent, several times a day. Make them fun!

Now to some specific hints. I think a nylon choke collar is best. Put it on only while you are training and take it off again when you are through. It can mat the fur and could be very dangerous if it caught on something. I too use a very small nylon leash with a fishing leader (looks like a safety pin) for a clasp or hook.

Be very careful about falling into the habit of carrying your Pom around. He has four feet; you only have two. Let him walk, unless it might be dangerous (as at a crowded all-breed show). Recently at a trial we were appalled by the following sight. A tiny Maltese went thru the novice routine nicely, but her handler picked her up and carried her between each exercise. What a silly way to get disqualified. A Pom is a real dog. Don't spoil him by catering to him and giving in to him.

If at first your dog seems reluctant to walk on a leash, don't drag him. Try

MIKE-MAR POMERANIANS**Proudly Present****Ch. Bonner's Starlynette Destiny**

Multiple group winning Destiny, was bred by Dorothy D. Bonner.
Our thanks for parting with him.

**Ch. Post Script's Crowdpleaser**

Best in Show winner before one year of age.

Wally will soon be back in the ring.

Bred by our good friend Rose Keller.

FLASH!

**To be handled in the future by Georgia Murdock.
Watch for this exciting new team at the coming shows.**

MICHAEL WOLF

R.D. 1, Box 332A

Oxford, Pa. 19363

BEV-NOR POMS

and

CH. THELDUN'S ALMOND FUDGE**CONGRATULATE DAUGHTERS:**

NEW CHAMPION — Ch. Bev-Nor's Pride N Joy — owner, Mr. Charles Stevens.
 Ch. Bev-Nor's Untold Glory Candee — 9 points — on her
 Canadian Championship. Owner-handled by Diane Taylor,
 Lois Kramer.

AGAIN OUR BLACK GIRL — Bev-Nor's Witchy Woman of Lennis, WB, BOW,
 BOS under Ken Miller, Harrisburg.

UPCOMING LITTERS:

Ch. Bonner's Starlynette Destiny x Ch. Bev-Nor's Peppi Mint Paty.
 (Ch. Randy's Jolly Wee Peppi daughter)
 Ch. Theldun's Almond Fudge x Ch. Tom-Cin's TAT-ZANNA of Lennis.
 (Ch. Lennis's Tar-Baby of Great Elms daughter)

WATCH for CH. TAR-ZANNA'S first offspring (Bev-Nor's Tar-Zan & Bev-Nor's
 Sadie Ray, named after a very special friend Mrs. Sadie Ray Edney.

Bev & Bill Norris
 7747 Meadow Road

Pasadena, Md. 21122
 1-301-255-1343

Watch Out Here Comes Deli



**Best of Breed — Group 4
6 mo. old — First time shown**

**Owner
Keke Blumberg
848 Winter Rd.
Rydal, Pa. 19046**

**Handler-Agent — Emily Gunning
215-433-2004**

**Co-Owner Breeder
Beverly Norris
7747 Meadow Road
Pasadena, Md. 21122**

bending over and wiggling your fingers in front of his nose. Or turn around and run backwards away from him. He'll soon get the idea, and he'll be a happier worker if you haven't had to force him. Once he is walking along willingly, set a brisk pace. Poms can keep up. The best way to encourage lagging and a lack-luster performance is to walk too slowly.

Never use your feet to make any sort of correction on a Pom. A Pom can become foot-shy all too easily, and then you'll have a worse problem than what you were trying to correct. Keep your feet close together on all turns; you don't want your Pom heeling wide in order to get out of the way of your feet.

Most instructors will tell you that you should wear slender slacks or put a rubber band around your ankle over your pants. "Wide pants legs will cause a small dog to heel wide", they say. This hasn't been true in my experience; mine all heel close. The rubber band is unnatural. I don't wear one around the house. Obedience training is supposed to help the dog adapt to **your** lifestyle. On the other hand, I am very opposed to big, heavy, clunky shoes. I insist that my trainees, regardless of the size of their dog, wear low heeled shoes with non-skid soles. You don't want to risk tripping or stepping on your dog. Heavy shoes are also noisy, which can frighten a tiny one.

Throughout your training, insist that your Pom **watch** you. Demand that his attention be riveted on you. This makes for a better all around worker and later, greatly simplifies the signal exercise.

Instead of giving the command "stay" before leaving for the recall or before throwing the dumbbell, I use "wait". I found with my first Pom that once I said "stay", he wouldn't move for anything. "Wait" means "I'm going to give you another command ,wait for that." It is temporary. I also use a left-handed signal with "wait", a right-handed signal with "stay".

If you are training a Pom 6 months or older, you may find that he has learned that "come" is optional, that he may come or not, if he wants to. Try using a different word — such as "front" — for the recall where he must come, every time.

It is amazing to me how many people enter obedience competition without ever reading the rules. That's crazy! Any judge will tell you that many novices lose substantial points because of handler errors. These errors can easily be eliminated and one way is to know the current rules thoroughly. A copy of the "Obedience Regulations" is free from AKC at 51 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10010. Also ask for a copy of "Guidelines for Obedience Judges", which is enlightening too. The score sheets most judges use are available from your local obedience training club or from Ralston Purina. These show in graphic form which errors will bust you and which are just points off. Before I go to a trial, regardless of how many times I've shown in a particular class, I get out the rule book and **memorize** the rules for each class I'm showing in. Don't let a judge catch you on sheer ignorance. Then, get a knowledgeable friend or instructor to scrutinize your performance in a ring-like situation. You may be doing something with your hands or head that you're unaware of. Another good way to pick up helpful pointers is to steward in the obedience ring. Most obedience judges are very kind about pointing out errors or answering questions for stewards.

Before you take your Pom to a trial (or even a match), be sure he is well groomed. When a Pomeranian is in the ring, everybody watches because they are so unusual and cute. He is representing your breed and you want him to look his best.

For real fun, try a brace of obedience Poms. All you need is two Poms who can do the novice exercises, a brace coupling, and a little extra practice. It helps if the two Poms are the same size,

but isn't absolutely necessary. Put the faster Pom on the outside. You probably will have to make your own brace coupling, I used a center metal ring, two fishing leaders, and sewed them together with heavy bias tape. AKC says the minimum overall length of the coupling must be six inches, so you want it as light-weight as possible so they won't trip over it.

Jealousy works wonders on Poms. When I'm practicing in the front yard with one, I make sure the others are in the back yard and aware of what's going on. At a trial, the one who's going into the ring next sits in a crate while I hold another in my lap or fuss over my breed entry. It definitely produces better attention and sharper performances.

Watch your temper when you train your Pom. You can't teach him a thing if you're angry. If you feel yourself starting to get mad, quit. End the session on a happy note and play his favorite game. Obedience is supposed to be FUN, for both dog and handler. It is. It is challenging, demanding, frustrating, addictive, fun, and very satisfying and rewarding. So get out your leash and give it a try!

AMERICAN POMERANIAN CLUB, INC.

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

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

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

SUPPORT YOUR BREED!

BAY COLONY POMERANIAN CLUB

By **BARBARA YOUNG**

Loudon Ridge Rd.

Loudon, N. H. 03301

Our September B-OB Match was held at the Foxboro, Mass. home of Charles and Amy McKay. Judge Jacqueline Reilly selected Topaze Candy Kisses, a precious 3 month female, bred and owned by Francis Casey, as Best Puppy in Match. Her choice for Best Adult and Best in Match was a black female, Jabil's Electra, bred and owned by Jessie and Barbara Young. High Scoring dog in Match was from the Novice B class, Jabil's Razzle Dazzle, owned by his Breeder, Jessie Young.

Gladys Dykstra took time this summer to give demonstrations with her Poms at nursing homes and schools for handicapped and retarded children. She demonstrated obedience work with her Poms, and was assisted by Carol Sousa with her "Tuffy", and Jennie Martin with "Chiper" and her new puppy "Nicki". The people and children wholeheartedly enjoyed the experience, and especially enjoyed being able to touch the dogs.

The B.C.P.C. also participated in the National Dog Week display at one of the shopping malls in Massachusetts. Club members Claire Flesner and Bertha Yeaton headed the project, which kept the Pom in front of the public for six days.

Some club members have done well at recent shows. Mike Meyer and Pat Scelso's homebred male, My Pat's Northern Spy, finished his championship this fall. He is their first puppy to finish. Jessie & Tom Stephens had a few males in the winners circle. Jestom's Red Robin was W. D., B. W. and BOB at the Wampanoag K. C. Show, his first time out. Also, their orange male Golden Glow Prince was W.D., at Vacationland, and W. D., B. W. and BOB at Springfield.

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MODEL KENNELS

Wishes

to send congratulations
to Dudley & Wanda Roach
on finishing their Red Male

Model's Red Sultan

Hope they get many Good Poms from him

Also

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MODEL KENNELS
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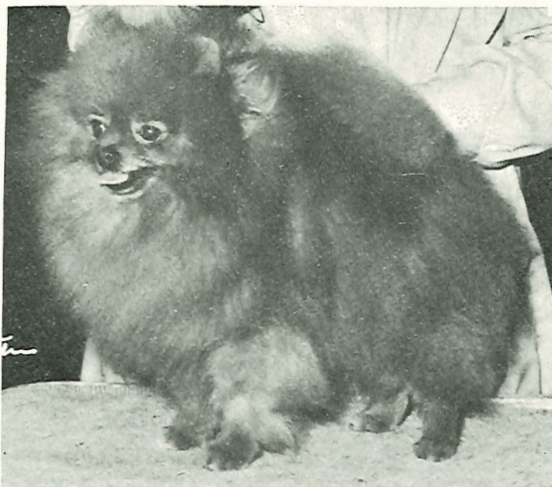
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PUGET SOUND POMERANIAN CLUB

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Irene Harbin is getting together the information for our specialty and so if you will bear with me I will be keeping you abreast of the show results for our area. June 11, 1978 at Tacoma Kennel Club, Winners Dog, Best of Winners, Best Pom Golden Glow Luckie owned by Elva McGilbry. Winners Bitch, Best Opposite Sex So-Hi's Gala Jubilee owned by Virginia Niehouse. Reserve was Bradley's Naughty Noisemaker owned by Shirley & Catherine Bradley.

Mt. Baker Kennel Club on July 2, was Winners Dog, Best of Winners Best Pom to Tomanoll's Romeo owned by Shirley Bradley, Winner's bitch, Best of Opposite Sex to Que Sera GiGi of Golden Glow owned by Erin & Phil Hundley. Reserve to So-Hi's Gala Jubilee owned by Virginia Niehouse. Clark County Kennel Club winners are Best of Breed, Winner's Dog and Best of Winners to Harbin's Indestructible Jim owned by Irene Harbin. Winner Bitch and Best of Opposite Sex to GiGi of Golden Glow owned by Erin Hundley. At Longview / Kelso we had Best of Breed to Ronaldo of Point Loma owned by Dr. Charles Wilson. Winner's Dog to Harbin's Indestructible Jim owned by Irene Harbin. Winner's Bitch and Best of Winner's to La Moda's Timstopper Tiara owned by Virginia Wainwright Best of Opposite Sex Golden Glow Tamie owned by E. McGilbry & I. Harbin. In the winners circle at the Seattle show was Tomanoll's Tiny Teddy Bear owned by Shirley & Catherine Bradley, "Bear" was Winner's Dog, Best of Winners and Best of Breed. Winners Bitch and Best of Opposite was Que Sera's GiGi of Golden Glow owned by Erin Hundley.

The Olympic Kennel Club was Winners Dog and Best of Winners to Bradley's Naughty Noisemaker owned by Catherine & Shirley Bradley. Winners Bitch and Best of Opposite was Que Sera's Gigi of Golden Glow owned by Erin

Hundley. Best of Breed was Ch. Ronaldo of Point Loma owned by Dr. Charles Wilson.

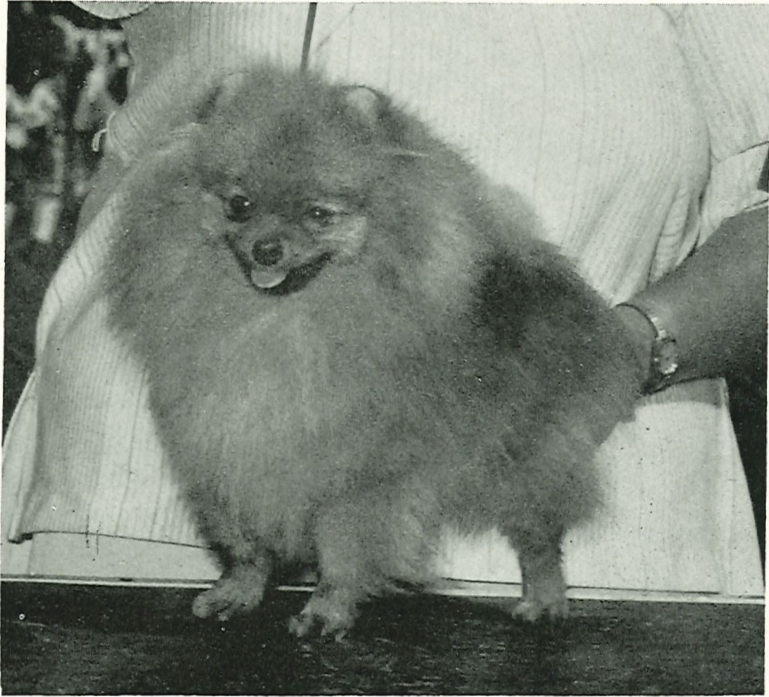
Sammamish Kennel Club was Winners Dog to Harbin's Indestructible Jim owned by Irene Harbin. Winners Bitch, Best of Winners and Best of Opposite to Andrew's I'm Jimbo's Me Too owned by Clyde & Phyllis Andrews. Best of Breed to Ch. Ronaldo of Point Loma owned by Dr. Charles Wilson. Our current show wins are Peninsula Dog Fanciers: Winners dog, Best winners & Best of Breed to Harbin's Indestructible Jim owned by Irene Harbin. Winners Bitch and Best of Opposite Sex to Que Sera Gigi of Golden Glow owned by Erin Hundley.

We understand the win at Inland Empire Kennel Club finished the championship on Golden Glow Lucky owned by Sally McGilbry. Congratulations Sally. Also Congratulations to Linda Blouin on Andrew's Wee Red Laird for finishing his CD title in three obedience trials. As I finish the show results I realize that I've been missing for about 5 months at ringside. So now that my girls are starting back in coat you'll be seeing me this fall. This will give me a chance to keep up on all news and so forth. So see you at ringside.

BAY COLONY (Continued)

Jessie Young's red male, Jabil's Razzle Dazzle, earned his first leg toward his C. D. with a first place score of 195½ at the Saccarappa Obedience Trial. Jessie & Barbara Young had two homebred bitches finish their championships: Jabil's Emily and her niece Jabil's Simply Sultry.

The B.C.P.C. will hold its 1979 Specialty Show in conjunction with the South Shore Kennel Club, as we did last year. However, instead of holding its show indoors in April, the SSKC has changed its date and location. The show will be outdoors over Labor Day Weekend. Circle Saturday, September 1, on your calendar. There will be more information at a later date, but New England is gorgeous in late summer, and this is a two-show weekend.



CH. JABIL'S SIMPLY SULTRY

"Abby" is our latest Champion. She is the first puppy sired by Group winning Am. & Can. Ch. Jabil's Simply Smashing, and is the second Champion for her dam, Adkin's Star of Band Box. Her full younger sister, Jabil's Simply Sarah, will make her debut this winter.

See her pedigree in Behind The New Champions.

Jabil

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My Second Champion

"Noel" shown finishing her championship with a 3 point major at Rock Creek Kennel Club on 15 October 1978, under Mr. R. W. Meyer. Again, a heartfelt thanks to Mrs. Sue Whaley (Momma Sue), who handled Noel to her finish, capturing 3 majors and B.B. over Champions.

Acknowledgement is also made to her judges: Mrs. Sue Harper, Mr. A. E. Maurer, Jr., Mr. Adamec, Mrs. David Crouse, and Mr. Meyer.

"Noel" is expecting puppies in the middle of November, having been bred to CH. WATTS' LITTLE PEPPI JOE. She is a granddaughter to the late Ch. Sungold's Gay Cavilier, adding still another Champion to his list of grandchildren.

See Pedigree in "Behind the New Champions"

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Ch. Smyth's Tar-rific Beauty

"Inky" as she is known by those who love her, is shown finishing her championship at Annapolis, Maryland, August 20, 1978, under Judge Michele Leathers Billings.

MANY THANKS to Lennis Raines for letting me have this beautiful BLACK and TAN girl.

Also a **BIG THANK YOU** to Marlene Scott for handling her and to her son, Mark for the loving care he gave her.

PUPPIES OCCASIONALLY

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Award winners from 1976 and 1977 were honored on July 29. Certificates for Champions finished were awarded to Lucius and Elinor Luccas, Mrs. Norris McKamey, Duane Gaulke and Sally Baugnet.

Two special traveling awards Plaques were instituted honoring the members whose Poms have won a group and those members whose Poms have gone Best in Show.

The First member to accomplish this was Nadine Hersil in 1976 with Ch. D-Nee's Darin' Dinadan. Judge Derek Rayne awarded "Danny" BIS at Mason City, Ia.

Danny also went Group 1 in 1977 and is now on the Special Group winning plaque for 1976 and 1977. A trophy with the breed figure was also awarded to the winner to keep.

Door prizes were awarded and chances were available on 2 Pooper Scoopers and a grooming arm.

Chairman for the event was Sally Baugnet.

On September 29 we had another "B" match. Chairman was Roberta Massey; Judge Mrs. June Mastrocola. A special obedience demonstration was given by our Junior member, Kim Keeman. A pot luck supper and barbeque followed a meeting and election of officers.

The results of the judging were as follows:

Puppy 2-4 mo.: 1st Pomirish Candy's Taffy Apple; S. Baugnet.

Puppy 4-6 mo.: 1st. Pomirish Squirt's Fizz; S. Baugnet. 2nd. Pomirish Christopher Robin; S. Baugnet.

Puppy 6-9 mo.: 1st. D-Nee's Dis One Here; N. Hersil. 2nd. McKamey's Cavalier's Samson; K. Collins. 3rd. Luell's Flickering Flame; K. Broyles.

Puppy 9-12 mo.: 1st. Pomtown Silver Dollar Queen; M. Jatczak.

Best Puppy: D-Nee's Dis One Here.

Am. Bred Dog: 1st. Luell's Cajun Dragonfly; E. Luccas. 2nd. Keenan's Tuff Guy; K. Keenan.

Open Dog: 1st. Pomirish Li'l Guy; S. Baugnet. 2nd. Pompuf Silver Sand Dance; M. Jatczak. 3rd. D-Nee's Devilish Diablo; N. Hersil. 4th. Luell's Tornado Tommy; E. Luccas.

Am. Bred Bitch: 1st. D-Nee's Dat One Dere; N. Hersil.

Open Bitch — 1st. Luell's Li'l Suzette O'Kukla; E. Luccas. 2nd. McKamey's Enchanting Star; K. Collins. 3rd. D-Nee's 'Nchanting Nimue; N. Hersil. 4th. Nemrac's Elegant Buttercup; C. Glander.

Best Adult: Pomirish Li'l Guy.

Parade of Champions: CH. Luell's Stormy Nite O'Cardinal; E. Luccas.

Nadine Hersil finished D-Nee's Dis One Here on 11-5-78 at Rock River K.C.

Sally Baugnet finished Pomirish Sweet 'N Sour on 11-11-78 at Lake Shore, K.C.

OUTCROSS BREEDING

Outcross breeding is the mating of two unrelated Poms. This type of breeding is favored by novice breeders who are prone to breed to the "Big Winner" of the moment, regardless of his suitability to their bitch's pedigree. Strengths and weaknesses of the two individuals are seldom considered, and of all methods of breeding, this one carries the biggest gamble.

Offspring of an Outcross Breeding are frequently above average in excellence, and the novice is firmly convinced that this is "the way to go". The crux of the matter is, "Where do we go from here?" The next and following generations will

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THE PINES

Lois L. Kraemer

Diane E. Taylor



MORROCO'S BENJI

Shown at South Jersey K.C. under Judge Merrill Cohen, Benji picked up two more points and a BOS to our Special Ch. "Candee". Benji then picked up another point at Union Co. K.C. for a total of 7 points to date. Benji is a true Red Sable with proper coat texture and lovely rear angulation. A 4 lb. showing fool that will win the hearts of everyone who see's him.

FLASH! Ch. "Pepi" and Ch. "Candee" both back from their Honeymoon sporting Bermuda Champion points. Ch. Flemington Jack Little Pepi — 5 pts. — 1 major. Ch. Bev-Nor's Untold Glory Candee — 3 majors — total 9 pts. Pups due Christmas Day.

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PACIFIC NORTHWEST NEWS & VIEWS

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Forty-two Pomeranians! Can you believe it. All in one show! The Columbia Pomeranian Club Specialty is coming up on December 2nd, 1978. That is a big entry for the Northwest. Everyone is grooming and training, especially me. You will have to wait till later to hear the results.

The most exciting happenings around here in the last few months couldn't have involved nicer people. I don't know which to put first, so I will go alphabetically.

Andrews Wee Red Laird with Linda Blouin on the end of the lead, finished his obedience title of Companion Dog recently. Linda is very happy with "Buttons" as she likes to call him. The only mistake he makes is mimicking the judge as he gives his commands. The judge says "Forward" and Laird says "Woofard", At the command "Right Turn," Laird looks up and barks, "Warf Turn" "Slow", brings a "Slarf", from our happy little show off. "Buttons" really did not say the words, but he was thinking them, and everyone who saw him knew that there was nothing else in the world that he would rather do than go to the show and do his thing quickly and with his tail wagging. That's what obedience is all about, a oneness between dog and trainer that is a joy to behold. It is also a joy to have a well trained dog around. My dear old Girl always amazed everyone by coming at a dead run from wherever she was when she heard me call, "Girl Come." What joy.

Am. & Can. Ch. Skylark Cinnamon Banner, owned by Florence Ryals, of Tacoma, Washington, was named Best in Show, at the Alaska Kennel club show last July. Florence, a member of the Pierce County Pomeranian Club, is truly delighted with Banner whom she purchased from Shirley Hoffman about four years ago. He was a Grandsweeps winner at 9 mos. the first time he was shown. He was an American Ch. before he was a year old. A Canadian Ch. before he was two. His wins include 8 Group 1, Group placings, over 35, Best of Breed; Over 62. Banner has been shown by Jean Schroll to all of his Group wins and Group placings. And now she has shown him to a Best in Show. What more can you ask for?

News Flash! Harbins Indestructible Jim, breeder/owner, Irene Harbin and handled by co-owner Sylvia Harbin, finished at the Whidby Island Show on November 19. Judge Mrs. Sari Brewster Tietjen also placed him Best of Winners. Winners Bitch and Best of Opposite Sex was So-Hi's Leading Lady bred and owned by Virginia Niehouse and handled by Bernard Niehouse, while Best of Breed went to Am. and Can. Ch. Skylark Cinnamon Banner owned by Florence Ryals and handled by Jean Schroll.

The future holds big things for all of us. If all goes as we hope the Columbia Pomeranian Club will be hosting the American Pomeranian Club Specialty in Summer of 1980. The plans are being made and schedules being worked out. Start saving up your pennies so you can come out here to the great Northwest and find out what living really is.

I have been very busy for the last five months. The State Highway Dept. could find no other place in the country to put a big interchange, than right through my house. They didn't even ask our permission, they just said move. We looked and looked for something readymade to move all of us and the Poms into. No luck. So we are building, and building, and building. It seems that it is taking

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QUE SERA AND LA RITA SALUTE

Linda Blouin & Andrews Wee Red Laird, C.D.

Title earned in 3 trials

We have puppies coming. Some will be for sale.

Andrews Mr. Continental

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La Rita's Takestwototango

Am. & Can. Ch. Andrew's Pic's Jimbo

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Am. & Can. Ch. Scotia Dolly's Dandy Sibyl

Andrews I'm a Jim Dan Dee

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Ch. Scotia Leaders Bunny Hon Bun

Andrews I'm a Jim Dan Dee

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La Rita's Fancy Dancer

Am. & Can. Ch. Andrews' Pic's Jimbo

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La Rita's Daphne

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TIFFANY POMERANIANS

Due to continued poor health, I am unable to breed or show my Poms, so I am offering most of my good breeding stock for sale to Breeder Exhibitors and to someone who can appreciate the quality and pedigrees behind them. Select linebred on Creider, Van Hoozer, Queenaire background.

We offer for your consideration:

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- 1½ year old Black & Tan Granddaughter of Ch. Great Elms Timstoppers Image and her 2 puppies (1 male, 1 female) Free whelp.
- 1 Red, 3 lb. 10 mo. Ch. Ricky Son. Show Quality.
- 1 9 mo. Sable male, nice — Ch. Bonner Kristin Starmist grandson.
- 6 lb. Sable double Ch. Queenaire Scotch N' Soda Great Granddaughter.
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Can. Bda. Ch. Millamor's Rock Medallion ex Ch. Chriscendo Dancing Starlette

"Amanda" finished her Canadian title
 at the tender age of 7½ months
 with several Best of Breed
 from Jr. Puppy classes, group placements and
 2 Best Puppy in Show
 5 Best Puppy in Group
 Pictured winning Second in the Group and Best Puppy
 under James G. Reynolds
 at Canada's prestigious Metropolitan Show in Toronto,
 handled by John.
 Amanda is now retired from the ring
 and will be bred to her grandfather,
 Multiple Group Winner Am. Ch. Millamor's Moon Rock
 sometime in '79.

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ALONG MYWAY

By MOLLY MILLER

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I have noticed a strange phenomenon. If one's opinions remain static on a subject, and he remains in the field for long enough, he will ultimately find himself on the opposite side of an argument for the sides change as time passes. I began thinking of this last week-end at a show when a breeder-judge and a judge now seeking Poms as one of his breeds were discussing the bitch I was showing. The breeder judge commented that she liked the bitch. The other agreed that it was a nice bitch but too large. The breeder judge maintained that Pom bitches should be large enough to have some degree of safety in whelping. The bitch weighs 4 lbs. 10 oz. slightly fat. I personally like this size. To me it is small enough to be refined, stylish and pretty, but large enough to have the stamina to show tirelessly and probably whelp well. This column, however, is not a discussion of the proper size for a Pom. Every breeder has his own ideas of that and the Poms often do not adhere strictly to his wishes anyway. I do wish to discuss the danger of allowing the dogs surrounding a dog to sway one's opinion.

In the years I have been showing Poms, sizes have fluctuated. I have determined the size Pom I like best to do the things I ask of it — show, breed, live a long life, etc. (Occasionally I have shown Poms larger or smaller than my desire.) In showing the size that I desire, I have some seasons found myself in the ring with the smallest Pom present. Other seasons I have shown the largest Pom in the ring. For example the bitch that was considered too large by the judge hopeful is the same height

and within a few ounces of her grandmother whom I finished six years ago. At the time she was showing, the older bitch was usually the smallest one in the ring. She once was placed third in a class by a judge who said she was too small. What a difference the surrounding dogs make!

The same thing is true with any characteristic. What is a large coat, a short back, etc. in one year or one part of the country may not be in another. This is the check and balance effect that prevents any one element from moving to a dangerous extreme; however, it can be alarming if a breeder does not see the normal flux within the breed. A breeding program can be destroyed by a breeder's trying to follow each new fad. Rapid changes destroy the chance to develop a consistency within a program. Only when a degree of consistency is established can the prevailing strengths be maintained and the faults be eliminated. Change, if change is needed, but do so by a careful study of the standard's description of an ideal Pom. The standard is the guide. Do not be overly impressed with one season's show results. Study the results of several years.

Also, at recent shows two incidents brought my thoughts back to the need of extreme care in sending a toy to a show with some one else — handler, friend, relative, etc. Truly the owner is placing that dog's life in that person's hands. Show wins are nice, but no one wishes to trade the dog's life for them. I recently made a change in my evaluation of a toy handler whom I had previously considered very good. As she left a show site pulling her dolly a crate fell off the top of the stack. A male Chihuahua fell about five feet. The dog and crate were picked up, upside down by the way, finally righted, and replaced on the stack. The dog was not removed from the crate to be examined, nor was the crate secured in any way. Of course I marked in my mind one more person that none of my dogs will ever travel

MIDAS POMERANIANS

We are pleased to welcome the following new girls to our family:

Ch. Bonner's Modstar of Pinehaven (BIS winner)

Ch. Pine Haven Peg O' My Heart (Modstar daughter)

Ch. Bonner's Luvcharm of Pine Haven

We're indebted to John Johnston of Pine Haven Pomeranians for sending the girls. Peg and Luvcharm have been bred to Ch. Bonner's Starlynmod Reveler — litters due on Thanksgiving and mid-December.

****See pedigrees of Ch. Bonner's Starlynmod Reveler and Am. & Can. Ch. Bonner's Starlyn Prissy Puff in "Behind the New Champions" (both subj. to AKC conf.).**

Both boys finished by going Best of Breed over Specials. They are owned by Dorothy Bonner and Co-owned and shown by us. Previously co-owned by John Johnston and handled to many wins by Bob Campbell.

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with, but what of that dog's owner? Will she be wondering about an unexplained leg problem, or a pressure on the brain, or a spinal problem and searching for the answer in her breeding program?

At another recent show many dogs were left in exercise pens near "R.V.'s" The weather was lovely; all should have been well. However, when the people

left two teenaged boys armed with slingshots came and began to shoot the trapped dogs. Serious injuries were prevented by two young girls who saw and reported the boys. Fortunately the incident did not occur when any toys were out or a death would probably have resulted. As the matter stands the show career of some of the dogs is in doubt.

On a happier subject, I have recently had the pleasure of watching twin puppies mature. I am not speaking of fraternal twins which of course any two litter mates are, but identical twins — puppies developed within the same placenta. Slightly over a year ago Linda Miller had a startling experience. A proven bitch whelped one puppy in her usual fashion. Time passed, and she seemed to be having some sort of problem. Feet appeared and a head could be felt. Suddenly Lin realized the problem. There were hind feet being followed closely by a head. At first she tried to convince herself that she was not right, but even at 3:00 A.M. there is a difference in rear and front feet. A little investigation revealed that the two puppies were nested with the head of one pressing into the soft abdomen of the other. This position probably allowed the two to move along the birth canal together, but it did not allow enough flexibility for them to come through the pelvis. Lin held the feet and slipped the second puppy backward until the first puppy was freed enough to slide out followed immediately by the second.

As these two puppies grew they looked so much alike that to distinguish them we had to keep the ears trimmed on one and not the other. They were hauntingly similar in all that they did. Occasionally one would begin a phase sooner than the other, but the other soon caught up. They even began and ended their first seasons on the same days. We saw the problem often seen in human twins of a dominate twin developing. At this point we sold one, but she is where we can keep a watch on her continuing career. We are anxious to see if the two twins, now separated for several months, continue to function the same. Remember I said there was a third puppy in the litter. It too was bitch, but she only served to accentuate the twins similarity by being different from them in all ways.

In speaking of our twins, I have heard of two other sets of twin toy dogs. An-

other Pom breeder told of having a large puppy born and when she removed it from the sack, a tiny puppy was curled against its abdomen. The tiny puppy was not alive.

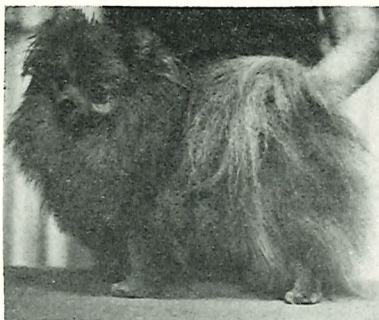
A Chihuahua breeder still laughs at his first twin experience. The bitch had to be sectioned. When the vet opened her, he exclaimed "come and look, you do not see this every day!" When the breeder looked at the placenta, he saw a mass of churning legs. His first thought was "it's a monster and it's alive." The confused vet said, "Well don't you think we should get them out?" and lifted out two strong wiggling babies.

During the time I have been piecing together this column, I have received word that **The Pomeranian Review** is to have a new editor. I would like to say good-bye to Sophie, who has done a wonderful job for us for many years. **The Review** has grown and prospered under her editorship. When I look back over my fourteen years of **Reviews** the improvement is obvious. Thank you, Sophie, for a job well done.

For those of you who do not know Pat Lewis, try to meet her. I met Pat several years ago, and although our paths do not cross too often, I always enjoy it when they do. Pat loves a good Pom — hers or anyone else's. She enjoys a dog show and, like all of us, loves to discuss breeding and training plans and problems. I think what I enjoy most about Pat is that her cheerful friendliness does not change before or after the judging no matter who has won or lost. Let us all now get behind Pat and help her continue to improve **The Review** for the pleasure of the Pomeranian world.

APRIL ISSUE

Help support the "New Review" by sending in your ads and articles. All clubs should send their news.

TRIBUTE TO MILLAMOR'S MAGIC DRAGON**"MACKIE"****Pictured in her youth**

While much is said and written about our champions and studs I think too little credit is given to our precious little broods. I am very proud of Mackie and would like to share her record with you. This 4 lb. lady has produced 23 puppies. 16 have survived. She is the Dam of Ch. Brown's Gambling Man, Ch. Brown's Li'l Brown Jug Tuggie, Ch. Brown's Fan-Magic Skeeter Gal and Ch. Brown's Magic Princess. She has other pointed children. She is also the grandmother of Ch. Brown's Billy The Bandit. Mackie was shown to 10 points but was so busy with motherhood that she did not finish. At 8½ years she will retire from breeding and live her life care free. I don't know whether or not she is a record producer but I think a good average. I am hopeful for her last litter whelped 10-4-78 and sired by Ch. Dixieland Rock of Millamor. To Mackie a big THANK YOU. Also, to her breeder Eleanor Miller for allowing me to have this little jewel.

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REBEL REPORT

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Of course my big news is the tremendous success of the 1978 fall specialty. As this will be amply covered by other writers, I will not go into detail. I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the people who supported the club with their entries and attendance. I think we set some records and I know we had a great time. Everyone owes the success of this show, for the most part, to the hard work of Mrs. Randy Frech (and to Paul as well). She opened her home to all the Pom folks and was ultimately responsible for all the arrangements. Although so many helped to make it a success, the one whose club hosted us and who lived in the area was the one who naturally had the biggest job. Randy, we can't thank you enough!

We missed Pat Brooks and John Mantos who helped with the preliminary plans and publicity. Poor Pat . . . she was so disappointed when her "ride" evaporated at the last minute!

Those of us who worked most closely with this show can really appreciate what goes into hosting a specialty and believe me, we will try to support others who have this job in the future with more understanding and support than we have given in the past. I believe that everyone should consider exactly why we have these two parent club specialties each year. In my opinion we have them as a show case, so that everyone can see what we as individuals are doing for the betterment of Pomeranians. We can see where we need to improve and appreciate the success we and others have had. We have specialties to support the club. We have the opportunity to meet newcomers to our breed and to meet the people that have hitherto been only

names to us. We have the chance to compare experiences. We have the time to renew acquaintances and the marvelous chance to visit with old friends. If by chance we get a nice win, then it is frosting on the cake. As club members, we OWE our support to the specialties.

I have not received notice of any exciting wins or new champions, in fact I haven't received any news . . . Now last time I wrote about our cat and I may think up something even worse, if you good Southerners don't send me your news.

1979 *Pom Babies Engagement Calendars*

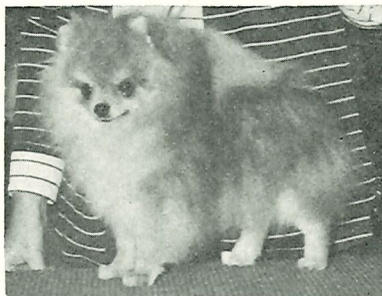
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Ch. Randy's Gentle Jim of Jolly Wee

We are so proud of Jim. He is a very stylish 3½ lb. bundle of energy and is certainly a joy to show. Jim is bright orange with an ultra short back, good tail set and four good legs. We believe that he will be an asset to our breeding program.

Thank you Randy Frech for letting him come into our lives, and thank you Paul Frech for deciding to part with him.

We have for sale a nice bright orange male whelped in April '78 and ready for showing. He is sired by **Ch. Randy's Jolly Wee Peppi** and out of **Poinciana Love Melody**, a Ch. Love Bug daughter. He has excellent bone and type . . . not small. He should be a good addition to someone's breeding program. As nearly everything I have is down out of Melody, we don't need him.

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CANADIAN SCENE

By JOAN GRANT
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If you were to take notice of spongy ear plugs on a ledge very handy to the special kennel where the actual mating of Poms usually takes place, you might wonder at their use, for it is so often quite peaceful in there. But then there is my exception.

In the first place he hasn't really begun to understand that when I stand with my head slightly inside this 'box' with it's five solid sides, that I am there to assist and calm his lady friend, not himself. His habit of giving me orders, to 'move her to the right please' or 'just a bit further back' etcetera, are delivered in such a piercing yap that I have finally resorted to ear plugs to control the echoes. I know they are likely to confuse sounds, but as I am not sure just how accurately I am interpreting him, it doesn't matter anyhow.

I have put a few miles on my wee Toyota this past while and have visited quite a number of Pomeranian fanciers. I am enthused with tomorrow, for each and all of them have either a youngster that they expect great things of soon, or a litter on the way that is hoped to be the epitome of all litters yet, or a mating planned that they have always felt was just the right one. And this is the way it should be, of course. The sure way to pick oneself out of the doldrums of everyday existence is to start talking to 'breeders'. (One very dear friend, who had celebrated her 80th birthday just before I arrived for a visit, told me she was considering a move into an old folks manor. In the next breath she was wondering aloud which mate would be the best for a girl, just coming into season.

As I said before, I came home from all my visiting, enthused with tomorrow.

For this column, each kennel gave me a hint to pass on, some of them without realizing it. Bryan Mitchell, Valacey Kennels, has his building situated across the yard from his kitchen view. This was especially planned so they could overlook the dogs all the time without making special trips outside. However, it did backfire a bit, for the dogs could also overlook them, inside the kitchen, and quite often set up a barking discussion, just because of this. The window is now covered with the plastic film used to keep the summer heat out where it belongs, and all day the dogs cannot see through, although viewers can see them easily. An added bonus was the lowering of the summer temperature in the room, for it is a western side, and in the winter less cool air is felt near the glass than before. Ruth and George Lowe, Pandalow Kennels, had young puppies playing in the kitchen, mostly with a number of nylons, tied in knots, that they tugged, shook, and generally terrorized. Linda Stanger, who only raised a litter from her two show dogs for the fun of it, had a curtain hanging in front of the nursery box, (which was in the bottom of a closet), as this enabled the mother to go in and out as she pleased, but stopped her from getting so upset when things happened within her area. Yvette Gesell, Clendary Kennels, has a wire barrier at the bottom of the basement steps, which could be difficult to step over, except this one has a gate built into it. I caught Jessie Carr, Wee Mite Kennels, rubbing Silvikrin (pure, not the shampoo) into her girl's coat, which was just beginning to come in heavy, and long. At the Kathe Wilsons, Kathe Kennels, I likely could have taken down lots of good ideas. Two I took particular note of were the archway barrier, and a whelping box. For the barrier, her husband had welded two fridge racks together, and then had welded legs on each end so it could not be tipped from either side. All one needs is a handyman, or handywoman and the

barrier fits the situation. The whelping box was husband-made too, and very efficient and safe. Two open end boxes made with 6" boards, 16" by 20". The lower one has an edging on so the top one sits safely inside it. Through one side of the lower box a light has been installed, in which Kathe finds a 40 watt bulb is sufficient for whelping and the first week, then she reduces it to a 25 watt bulb. Just above this, a tin lid from a gallon can is nailed to prevent the bulb from scorching the arborite bottom of the upper box. In the upper box the bedding, or whelping material is placed. If the upper box is made with 8" boards instead of 6" then the front can be just a 4" board, with angle irons on the corners. Then as the puppies become active and too ready to crawl over, a second 4" board can be added. This means that when the bitch first whelps she does not have much of a jump to get in. The last step, which again is especially considerate of the bitch is a ramp, a board just the right size to fit as a cover for the top box when not in use. This is held in place at the top edge of the lower box on 'L' shaped hooks. If there is danger that the electricity supply cord can be reached by sharp teeth it can be built in. Otherwise place the assembly so the cord is right out of sight.

I am still not finished. At Carol Summers, Sumplace Kennels, a 'snug-bed' (which might be a trade name) was being used. Her praise for this 'furry' material is doubled by myself for I find it without par to this date, for both my Pomeranians, and my Finnish Spitz. Her's came from England.

At the Edmonton shows I had a few minutes talk with four other Pomeranian breeders and a handler who specializes in Poms. I just know that if I could only have managed the time for house visits I could go on and on with new ideas, and good oldies. Ann Fulton, Chinookwinds Kennels, started to tell me about her latest import from Skylark Kennels, but I forgot to write it down. Shirley Charrette, Charrette Kennels, is

still corresponding in an effort to locate the Pom she wants. Mrs. Allen, Windy-hull Kennels, had the reddest Pom I have seen yet, with her at the shows. I met Mrs. Horton, Horton Kennels, for the first time, but she didn't manage to get many words in between all of mine and the other breeders. Susan Wright, handler now, but previously raising Poms under the Sunwrig's label, had the lovely 'Ch. Kathe's Johnny Chinook' as her special charge, and was very pleased with a group second. The wee dog has been a constant winner this year. In Kamloops, I renewed friendship with Marilyn Harder, Burntwood Kennels, and we discussed kennel run surfaces for she has been finding that the sand she has in hers is not the best answer. Here too I met another new owner, with a male she had imported with Point Loma background. If I can only locate where I stored it, I will let you know her name another time.

All in all it has been a busy summer, and it was sure nice to have so many Pom contacts after such a long while without. Perhaps the best result is that an effort is now being made to reestablish the Canadian Pomeranian Club, with volunteer executive ready to see what can be done. We mustn't get too excited about it, but any start is better than just sitting back waiting.

Happy holidays!

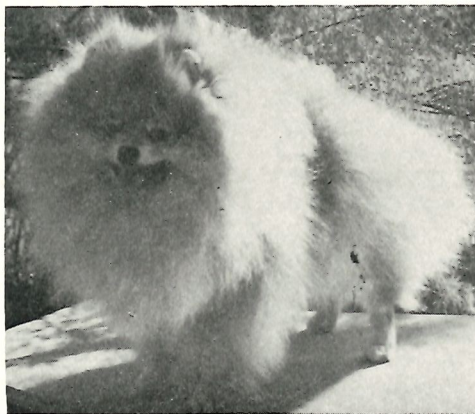
YIPS & YAPS ANN WELSHINGER Superior, Wi.

I have just learned of the death of Mrs. Paul (Helen) Landreville of St. Paul. She died last April of cancer at her home in St. Paul. Helen was a Pom Club member for many years and did quite a lot of showing and winning in the sixties and early seventies. She owned Ch. Foxfire Chips and Ch. Scotia Cavilier's Dare Devil, among others. I knew Helen from the time I purchased my first show puppy Pom from her, Can. Ch. Dare Devil Dena's Miss Muffet. She was a very fine lady and helped me on each occasion I talked with her, giving me helpful ideas on raising and showing Poms. I will miss her and perhaps some others will be concerned to hear of her passing. All her Poms were put to sleep at the time of her death.

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At this writing we have a few new puppies for sale and may offer some older female puppies.

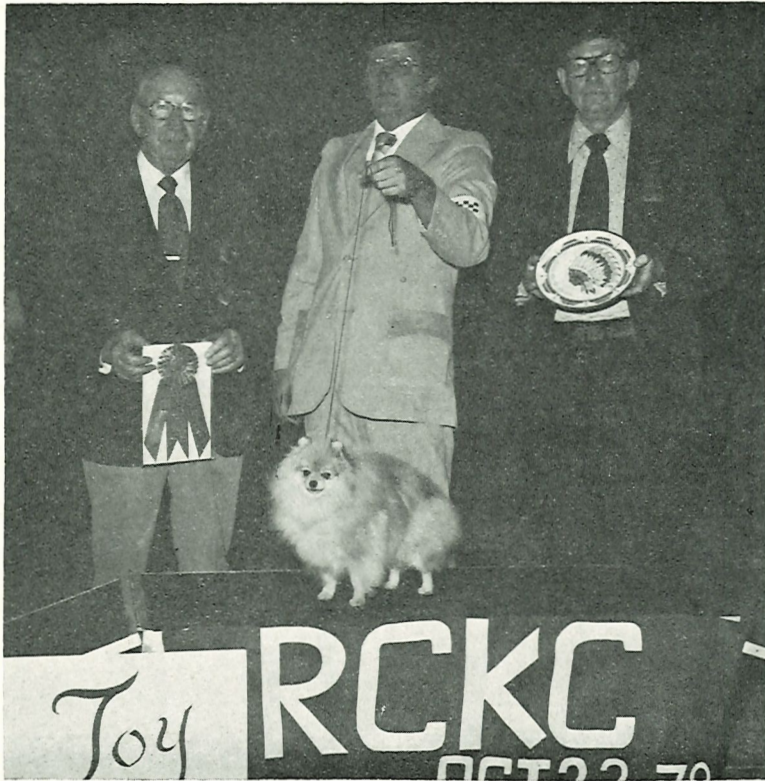
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DAN & JOELLEN MERCER

Big Springs, Nebraska

Many thanks to Randy & Paul Frech, Sue & Tim Goddard for showing us and everyone else a terrific time at the Fall Specialty. It should be a real inspiration to every Pom Club in the country to know that it CAN be done. How this few of people could do this much was hard to believe.

CAMELIA SOPRANO

DOROTHY & AL WILLIAMSON

Pineville, La.

My daughter, my wife and I would like to again thank everyone concerned for Kennesaw's Fall Specialty. The hospitality was wonderful, the food was delicious, the weather was perfect, and even the countryside cooperated. The fall colors had to be seen to be believed. I even heard Opal Mosher remark that she couldn't understand why her ancestors left there to move to Texas, and for us native Texans that borders on treason! I must admit I agreed with her, though.

It was nice seeing so many of our regular competitors there, renewing friendships with those we see only occasionally, and meeting many that we knew of by name only. Wish time had permitted meeting everyone, as I'm a firm believer that Pom people are the nicest people there are.

This was our first National Specialty, but it won't be our last. To see that many lovely Poms all at one time made all those hours of driving worth it. (Being chosen Reserve Bitch helped a lot, too.) We had a good time, folks, we enjoyed it, and to paraphrase McArthur, "We shall return".

LOIS KRAEMER AND DIANE TAYLOR

Bordentown, N.J.

Y'All Come. And we did. We didn't win but had one good time. Oh, yes, we did take a first home with us. The Pines Witches Lace, bred by us and owned by Gloria Setmayer, won her class over 10 beautiful puppies (9-12 mo) to do us proud. She acted like a real pro.

Carrying 10 dogs and 1000 miles from home is an experience in itself, and we managed quite well. We had our problems though, but even a toilet backing up at 4 A.M. couldn't dampen our spirits. (Pun intended?) Squire Inn was very apologetic, but picture this: Diane in her P.J.'s and the night clerk running from room to room trying to find another bathroom that didn't have the same problem for us to use. And you should have seen the look on Gloria's face as she half asleep stepped into two inches of cold water.

Now we have all stepped on wet spots, but this was some shocker, and we laughed about it for hours.

Randy and her gang really worked hard, even so we know from past experience things do go wrong beyond your control. At the banquet, she left her own dinner to correct the situation so that everyone would have a good time. She is to be congratulated.

The food and drink at Randy's buffet was superb, to tempt the most ardent gourmet — not to forget the food the next day at the show. With trays of food and cakes that were out of this world, I gained 10 pounds and you could always find me by the food table.

We met many new friends and were reacquainted with old friends, and the lovely dogs were a sight none should have missed. Everyone was so helpful and friendly it made our trip worth coming these many miles. Thank you again Randy, Sue and Pat and their team for making it a show and weekend to remember.

YIPS & YAPS

EDNA GIRARDOT

Floral City, Florida

I feel it my duty to talk about the specialty in Kennesaw, Ga. Without doubt it was superb. The committee headed by Randy Frech and husband Paul, with Sue Goddard and family as runners up and with still many others helping, deserves to be complimented for handling of this event. Hospitality could not have been better.

I arrived at the Squire Inn about 2 P.M. Friday and immediately there were Patricia and Elton Lewis of Mississippi to help me. Was fortunate to get a very large room so even with 6 dogs, had plenty space. Adaline Teachout who is my neighbor now, was with me and she is so much help. In no time our large cooler, play pens and equipment were unloaded and set up. People started coming in and collecting in our room so it was drinks, goodies, fun and doggie talk til time to get dressed for the cocktail and buffet party at the Frech home.

Elton Lewis drove Mary Jane Wilson's car and she, Pat, Adaline and I went with him to the Frech home which is a beautiful colonial mansion. Little difficulty getting there but when we did we found a house full of Pom folks from far and near. Socializing was in evidence and Paul was a gracious bar tender knowing his stuff. Never saw so much food and so delicious. It was with reluctance that we felt we must leave and return to our dogs. Stuffed, happy and talked out, we finally got to bed.

Saturday morning found us at the show site early to partake of a scrumptus breakfast prepared by Randy and her committee. Sweep-

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CH. LLL HAPPY TWINKLING TIKI (B) Tippy daughter

CH. LLL FANCY GOLD GINA (B) BIS Ch. Skeeter daughter

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Sire: CH. LLL HAPPY TWINKLING TIPPY

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Dam: LLL Terrific Fantango — dam Ch. Tiki (B)

Sire: LLL Happy Lil Hop-A-Long 3¾# baby doll

TIARA (B) 2-8-76 cooper org. 5# free whelp

Dam: LLL Lil Gold Copper Penny — daughter BIS Ch.

Babbie; dam of Ch. Gina (B) & Ch. Cricket (D)

Sire: Rosewood's Standing Ovation — sire of ch.

his sire: BIS Ch. Model's Son of Fun

SANDY (B) 3-16-77 Orange, 5 lb. free whelp, short back

Dam: LLL Happy Mama Cass — dam of 2 champions

Sire: BIS CH. FANCY GOLD DANCER OF OAKRIDGE (Skeeter)

MELODEE (B) 6-10-78 org. mature 4½#, show prospect

Dam: Monkee — huge coated org. lovely head, tiny ears

Sire: CH. JODA EPHIBUS — son of BIS Ch. Babbie

MINNIE (B) 4-2-78, orange, mature 6#, very cobby, heavy coat

Dam: Trick — 5¾# org., heavy coat, excellent matron

Sire: CH. JODA EPHIBUS — ht. 7", 3¼#, red org.

STARDUST (B) 7-27-78 org. or cream, short back, lovely head

Dam: Sandy — see above info, tiny ears, huge coat

Sire: CH. JODA EPHIBUS — short back, high tailset

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stakes started at 10 and what a nice entry, 30 total. Then there was a break for lunch, again prepared by Randy and her helpers. Good . . . I'll say it was and all anyone could eat. This put us in good mood and anxious to get going in the regular classes. 66 entries in regular classes, 2 Veterans in dogs and 2 in bitches, and 21 Champions in Specials. 91 dogs, and in spite of early predictions, that entries would be down at this show. There were a few absentees but no more than usual. Over all it was a Specialty that will long be remembered. Trophies were beautiful and most of them very useful. I took home some lovelies and in fact I almost defeated myself with 6 entries. I did have much voluntary help getting me unloaded and into the building and getting dogs to ringside. The same good help with getting loaded. I will ever be grateful to all that gave me physical support. Don't think I will ever take that many entries again but I guess I was prompted to do so this time because I had been recently made a Life Member of the APC and I just wanted to show off and prove that I was worthy of that honor.

The social hour before the banquet Saturday evening, the feast and the music was all so delightful. It was through Randy and Paul that we had such beautiful music. I don't know why more did not get up and dance. John Metz of Texas graciously asked this Senior Citizen to dance twice and so I did and loved it.

Would like to say that those that did not attend this event could never realize what they missed. I only hope I will be given the opportunity to attend many more of these Special shows. Too, I wish to express my personal thanks to those that made this event such a huge success.

I no more than got home and got my feet on the ground than Adaline and I were off for the Bermuda shows. This is something I had wanted to do for many years so I decided it was now or never. A different experience to be sure. Saw many people I knew and met many new ones. Another experience under my belt that I shall never forget. With this I hope to see many friends down here in January and if not then, at N.Y. in February.

OUTCROSS (Continued)

rapidly deteriorate, if further and constant Outcrossing is continued.

There is an old English saying "Inbreed twice, then outcross". For the novice who nine times out of ten has already done his outcross breeding, the future must include several generations of close linebreeding or, if quality of the individuals warrents it, inbreeding.

YIPS AND YAPS

SALLY BAUGNIET

Mishicot, Wi.

It is always fun going to the Summer Specialty. This one was extra special. Paul and Randy Frech's hospitality was above and beyond the call of duty.

The committee had everything utterly fantastic! The trophies were beautiful and as usual — so were the Pom People and their Poms.

The view going to and from Georgia just took my breath away. I had been down I 75 many times, but never in Fall. The trees were like a carpet of flowers, covering the earth. I hated to head back to Wisconsin when the sign, "By Pass to Florida" stared us in the face.

This was one Specialty that was something special for me, because we came back home with the winner's bitch, beautiful trophies and 5 pts. To put it mildly, I was very pleased! My Poms had never been judged by Miss Sivori before. I thank her from the bottom of my heart.

Thanks to Randy, Sue and all who helped with this special Summer Specialty.

A big thanks goes to Sophie Mayes, Goldie Mandley, Thelma Dunn and Pat Brooks for consenting to do this one more issue so there can be as smooth a transition as is possible in the change of editors and staff.

They have done a tremendous job and built a quality publication. They will be a tough act to follow!



NORTHWEST (Continued)

long enough to build three homes but it is almost done. They say we will be in by Christmas. I will be doing the next report from my new desk in my new house. I hope I never have to move again!

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Dam: May Morning Masquerade ("Onyx") — Also Black
1 small, typey Jet Black female
3. Sire: May Morning Stage Door Johnny — Red sable, his first litter
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WHAT TO WEAR TO A DOG SHOW

By Erin Hundley

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It all depends on what you want to show. At a recent show, a beautiful young woman was showing her dog. It was one of the larger breeds, so the handler was running. Dressed in well tailored, close-fitting white slacks and black boots, she gaited gracefully. She had good angulation and trotted easily around the ring neither toeing in or toeing out. I was fascinated. I cannot remember the breed she was showing. I asked my husband what he thought of the dog. He replied, "What dog?" WHO was being shown?

In the early days, before dog shows became big business, ladies and gentlemen dressed in the latest fashion, walked their dogs in the park and vied for each others attention to see who could best fit into the fashion mode, copying the fashion leaders both in choice of animal and in dress. As time progressed, the exhibition evolved into the formal dog show, still with owners showing their finest animals, and dressed to show their pride in owning these excellent specimens. Early pictures of dog shows reflect this. As assistant designer and head pattern maker for a large outer wear manufacturing company, it has been important for me to be aware of suitability to activity in clothing. No one should wear a long skirt to play tennis or a sun dress skiing. We should apply the same rules to showing dogs, but not forget that styles change, not always abruptly, but change they do, and our beautiful Poms deserve to be shown by beautifully and appropriately dressed exhibitors.

Now to look a little at what happened to clothes in recent years. Skirts became shorter and shorter. Before the advent of panty-hose, bending over to stack a dog or pick one up became a contortionist's nightmare. With panty-hose it be-

comes a little easier, if not more attractive. Bending over still showed all the way to Hawaii.

Fortunately, pants suits became acceptable and the short skirt problem gave way to the short tight pant problem. Remember the capri pants and the tor-reador pants? Capris were snug-fitting and ankle length. Beautiful, and years ago. But again the styles changed; the best look in pants is when they are full at the hem and almost touching the floor. Any length between the bottom of the foot at the heel and the floor is acceptable. Unfortunately, some people only adopted the fuller cut leg without adding the length, and we see wide legged pants flopping around the ankle at capri length. (Note: new look pants tucked into boots.)

Relaxed customs in dress have brought more changes. The blue jean takes on a new fashion look. Well tailored pantsuits in denim have given a whole new look to modern dress and are accepted everywhere. This is not to be interpreted that farmer jeans or work jean provide a proper background for your future champion.

Skirts have grown longer again and are pleated, gored and flared, making for comfortable walking and ease in showing dogs in the ring. Those who never changed their skirt length from a conservative just below the knee length will soon find themselves with the shortest skirts around. Shoe are probably more important to our hobby than any other item of clothing. Comfortable, easy-to-walk-in shoes are the most practical. The high platform shoe is high-style anywhere else, but could be a hazzard in show areas. If you have ever stepped on a pebble or on an uneven floor in high platforms, as I have, you know how far down the floor is and how hard you fall. Picture your dogs, or worse, someone else's dog getting in the way. New shoes sometimes distract a small dog. At a recent show, one exhibitor in new white tennis shoes found her puppy so fascinated by the shoes that even liver couldn't get her to look up.

Since many of you show your own Poms, as I do, I know how you love them and want to give them every chance to look their best. A fine example of this was a little black Pom with a white lead, being shown by her owner

in neat white slacks and black jacket. And the lovely orange Pom whose owner wore blue. Each used her good taste in clothes to make the most of her Pom. Each knew what she wanted people to look at — you do, too!

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