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President's Message



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Once again, our Annual Specialty took place between snow storms. Our total of 119 Pomeranians in 169 entries was by far the largest since 1960, when the February Specialty was reinstated after an interruption of many years. A full write-up follows, so I won't go into detail, however I do want to say that in my opinion the overall quality was excellent, the best for several years. Sincere thanks to our two judges whose jobs were the more difficult because there were so many, many beautiful Poms in the ring. Our Sweepstakes entry of 48 was in itself a record for size.

My thanks, also, to all who supported me in the election. I will do my best to live up to your expectations. Most of the board Members have had one or more years experience on the Board if not in the same office, while we have three new members to perhaps bring a fresh approach to solving problems and managing Club affairs. I can assure you that we are all interested in the welfare of the Club and the betterment of the Breed, and individually and collectively we stand ready to listen to your problems, ideas or complaints.

All formal correspondence addressed to the Board should of course be sent to our very competent Corresponding Secretary, Sue Goddard.

My schedule is a busy one, even though I am no longer Editor of the Review, so the best time to contact me by phone is after 10 p.m. eastern time.

Speaking of the Review, it was with a huge sigh of relief that I finally and at long last accepted delivery of the Anniversary Issue on Friday night, February, 9th, in time to take a supply with me to New York. I hope you have all received your copies by now and that you think it was worth the long wait!

At the Annual Meeting, the Club presented me with a perfectly beautiful plexiglass platter hand-etched with a gorgeous, typey Pom and the words, "Dear Sophie, in appreciation, APC, Feb. 1979". Sam Zaneoff, who had done the "leg work" in ordering this gift, presented it with an unexpected kiss! Thank you all - I love it.

The amended By-Laws will be printed and mailed out as soon as changes mandated by AKC have received the approval of the membership - a mere formality, but necessary. Please sit down and READ the By-Laws, when you get them, and refresh your memory on the purpose and goals of the American Pomeranian Club to which we all subscribe, and the duties and powers of the officers and Board, etc. There have been a few areas of misunderstanding in the recent past, with some people expecting the solution of problems that it is not within the province of the Board to pass judgment on or even to consider.

I am looking forward to our Summer Specialty in Wisconsin and hope to meet many of our midwestern members who have been known to me in the past only by their Review ads and articles. We plan not only a Board Meeting there, but a Special Members' Meeting for the purpose of general discussion, a give and take on everything and anything of concern regarding the Club and the Breed. We'll be waiting to hear from you!

Meanwhile, I will leave you with this final word, please give your utmost support to the Review in the way of reports, articles, letters and of course! those essential ads.

DID YOU KNOW???

DOGS ARE GOOD...

TOYS ARE BETTER...

POMS ARE BEST!!!!!!!



We received more applause and comments when we showed our Father-Son Pom Brace. Most had never seen a Pom Brace before and wondered why more Poms weren't shown in a Brace. We went BIS Brace our first time out at Waukesha K.C. That first time was absolute precision. Father, Ch. Pomirish Bubbles Li'l Squirt became a 1978 Group winner; and Son, Ch. Pomirish Sweet N. Sour (Gherkin) became our 16th Champion going Group from the classes. Our first Champion in 1973 was his Grand dam (Squirt's dam) Varney's Bubbles Up C.D.

Squirt's daughter ex. Ch. Sissy of Lenette (Image dau.) Pomirish Squirt's Fizz is keeping family tradition. She is a ham in the ring and brood size - worth her weight in gold! Our other Ch. Sissy daughter, Pomirish Ima Spit 'N Image went WB at our Summer Specialty in Ga. and got her seco second major two weeks later.

Squirt's newest offspring (2m-1f) ex. a Ch. Great Elms Timstopper Again daughter (Ch. Sissy's dam) are my bindles from Heaven as Annie is old and I didn't think it would be possible. She free-whelped hope for a great future for Pomirish Kennels. She is a retired Senior Citizen to be pampered for her remaining years.

We have worked to combine three great bloodlines. The breeder of Squirt's dam is Edna Girardot (Scotia). His sire Ch. Randy's Pomirish Super Sport, a double grandson and Great Grandson of Ch. Corn's Duke Dragonfly. Sport's breeder is RAndy Frech. The third is Ruth Beam's Great Elms line.

Of course there are other great lines. Some combinations work and some don't. I don't feel that I can work successfully if my line becomes too cluttered with a hodge-podge of lines. We have had more success concentrating on developing the best we could with the combination of carefully studied line breeding inbreeding

No - your May issue of the Pomeranian Review was not a month late. According to action taken by the board at the February meeting in New York, our publication dates have all been moved forward one month. New dates are as follows:

Copy Deadline	Publication Date
December 15	February 1
March 15	May 1
June 15	August 1
September 15	November 1

We, your Review staff, hope that this does not inconvenience anyone and will work out to better advantage for us all. In my work, December is my heaviest month and this will work out much better for me. If you have a special event and want to get your copy in — let us know, we will allot a page and make arrangements to expect your report. But, REMEMBER, once you make a special commitment, hold to the deadline date! Otherwise, you can throw the entire publication late — and this is something we wish to avoid at all costs.

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Both the May and August 1979 covers have been sold. As we go to press, the Nov. cover is available. Send check, photo and cover story to the Editor to reserve cover.

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and out-crossing, always taking the phenotype and genotype into consideration. Sometimes it works and sometimes it doesn't - but we try our best!

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American Pomeranian Club SPECIALTY

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1979

by MARGARET M. GORMAN

"N.Y.C., What is it about you?" The tune from 'Annie' kept running through my mind as the American Pomeranian Club Specialty Show was about to begin February 11 at the Loews Summitt Hotel in New York City. The joy of seeing all those lovely Pomeranians was an experience I'll never forget. entry of 169, with 119 in regular classes was the largest in over half a century, a fact the judges and show committee can well be proud of.

Jacquelyn Klein started the day bright and early, judging Sweepstakes. My seat was behind Ron Klein and when the first lovely group of puppies filled the ring, I whispered, "How's she ever going to do it?"

Where does one begin to choose the best of 6-9 month puppy when there are thirty entries, and the majority are very promising? After thoughtful consideration, Mrs. Klein chose Bev-Nor's Tar-Zan, a real flyer, bred by Beverly Norris and owned and ably handled by Michael Wolf.

The seventeen 9-12 puppies were well presented, but the spectacular Mac's Mr. Beaux Jangles undoubtedly deserved first as well as Best in Sweepstakes. Beaux Jangles was owned and handled by Mrs. B.G. McDonald. Best of Opposite Sex to Best in Sweepstakes was the stylish puppy, Idora's Diamond Finch of Velmar owned by Marsha Buckendorf.

The sensational Sweepstakes ended all too soon, and although the decisions were not easy, I'm sure many of these Pom youngsters will finish their titles.

The breed class entries were judged by Forrest W. McCoy. In the Army there is the expression that something or someone is STRACK, which means ramrod straight shined shoes and perfect uniform - the soldier's soldier. Mr. McCoy is definitely 'strack' but a more gentle man with Pomeranians would be hard to find. He seemed to be looking for soundness with type.

The 6-9 month Puppy Dog was again the showy puppy, Bev-Nor's Tar-Zan, bred by

Beverly Norris, owned and handled by Michael Wolf.

The winning 9-12 months Puppy Dog was Hazelwood's First Time Out a jaunty puppy bred by Diane Gaulke, owned by James and Sharon Mariner.

The Novice Dog was Pomirish 'Given Stuffin', bred and owned by Sally Baugniet, a red that should finish.

The Bred by Exhibitor Dog was a fast-moving, red-sable Idlewyld Gemstone C.D., bred and owned by Margaret R. and John R. McKee.

The American Bred Dog was Ruler's First Edition, an amply coated Pom, bred by Mrs. Randall Frech and owned by Margaret A. Ruman.

Open Dogs, Black, Brown and Blue was won by Silvamere Fizzies Fault, a typey black, bred and owned by Diane Johnson and Barbara DeBaugh.

Open Dogs, Red, Orange, Cream and Sable was won by that orange showman, Mac's Mr. Beaux Jangles, bred, owned and handled by Mrs. B.G. McDonald.

Open Dogs, Any Other Allowed Color was won by Camelot's Tiny To, a heavily coated red-sable.

Winners Dog was Mac's Mr. Beaux Jangles with Reserve going to Bev-Nor's Tar-Zan.

Puppy Bitches 6-9 was Bev-Nor's Sadie Ray, a typey red-sable bred and owned by Beverly Norris. Sadie Ray is named for Ms. Norris' good friend, Sadie Ray Edney, and is a litter sister to Michael Wolf's Tar-Zan.

Puppy Bitches 9-12 was won by that bouncy puppy, Golden Glow Preshus II bred by Elva U. McGilbry and owned by Jessie M. Stevens and Elva U. McGilbry.

Bred by Exhibitor Bitches was a stylish Pom, Tim Sue's Wee Love Polly, bred and owned by Tim and Sue Goddard.

American Bred Bitches went to Devonshire Timsue Bit o Love bred by Devonshire Kennels. This peppy, heavily coated girl is owned by Tim and Sue Goddard.

Open Bitches, Black, Brown and Blue went

to the delightfully, dark Post Script's Aunt Jemima bred and owned by Rose Keller.

Open Bitches, Red, Orange, Cream and Sable was won by a girl whose name adequately describes her color, Ace Hi's Peaches N' Cream, bred by Mrs. H. A. Richardson and owned by Curtis A. and Lenora F. Richardson.

Open Bitches, Any Other Allowed Color was Bonner's Starcrest Trillette, a striking beige bred by Dorothy D. Bonner and owned by Karen S. Holder.

Winners Bitch went to Bev-Nor's Sadie Ray and Reserve was Post Script's Aunt Jemima.

Veteran Dog was won by the still youthful, Ch. Flemington Jack's Little Peppi, bred by Jack Pahuta and owned by Lois L. Kraemer.

Veteran Bitch was the light and bouncy Ch. Smith's Beautiful Honeybee, C.D., bred by Clarence Smith and owned by Marsha D. Berkendorf.

The Best of Breed Competition took my breath away. I would not have like to make the decision with so many worthy candidates. Mr. McCoy, after careful deliberation, chose Ch. Lennis' Tar Lacy Foxfire bred by Wanda Paxton, owned by Edward B. Jenner and shown to perfection by Susan Fisher. Foxfire went on to repeat the win at Westminster, as well as the Toy Group.

Best of winners was Mac's Mr. Beaux Jangles and Best of Opposite Sex to Best of Breed was Bev-Nor's Sadie Ray.

The Stud Class featured Ch. Bonner's Krispris Golden Comet, and outstanding showman with two stylish offspring. Golden Comet was bred by Dorothy Bonner and is owned by Lois L. Kraemer and Mrs. Shirley Grube.

The Show Committee headed by Mrs. Jessie W. Young, the Officers of the Club and the Show Chairman. Mr. Fred C. Bassett all deserve our thanks for the hard work for the success of the Specialty. Mrs. Young also served as trophy chairman and chaired the Advertising Committee. The trophies were lovely. The annual dinner was planned by Mr. H.W. Pottenbaum and was, without a doubt, the best dinner I had in New York. The socialization with all those wonderful Pomeranian people was an unforgettable experience. At the dinner it was mentioned that Mrs. Edna Girardot was attending her fifty-first Specialty Show. Her youthful appearance belied the fact. The time went too fast for all the discussion and Pom talk. It was wonderful. The end of the song came to mind answering the question, "N.Y.C., What is it about you? You're still the champ; Amen, for N.Y.C."

JUDGES COMMENTS

by FORREST W. McCOY

The American Pomeranian Club winter specialty of 1979 will long be remembered by this writer. To be asked to judge at this event was an honor and to be complimented with a record entry was tremendous.

I was very pleased with the overall quality. The dogs I thought were a bit better than the bitches overall. The puppy classes were very impressive in both sexes. It is impossible for me to offer a detailed critique of each class, so will pass a few comments on the ultimate victors.

Winners Dog - Mac's Mr. Beaux Jangles, a very honest specimen with a wonderful coat of proper texture. Sound as a dollar once was and very responsive. Seemed to tire some at the end of the day.

Reserve Winners Dog - Bev-Nor's Tar-Zan, a lovely puppy which will certainly be heard from in the future. On his toes and asking for attention all the time.

Winners Bitch - Bev-Nor's Sadie Ray, an-

other outstanding puppy of proper type and soundness. Showed to perfection and never let down for one minute. I was told this is a litter mate of the Reserve Winners Dog. If this is true, that makes quite a sister-brother act.

Reserve Winners Bitch - Post Scripts Aunt Jemima, a lovely black bitch of excellent type. Well coated and sound in all respects. Could use more animation. Not sure she is in love with the show game.

Best of Breed - Ch. Lennis' Tar Lacy Foxfire, a truly gorgeous dog of excellent type and soundness. Lovely head, proper action going and coming, coat of proper texture and an abundance of it. Showing like a dream on this day.

My Best of Winners ribbon was given to Mac's Mr. Beaux Jangles with Bev-Nor's Sadie Ray receiving the Best of Opposite Sex honors.

It is always a treat for me to see the vet-

Specialty Winners

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1979

BEST OF OPPOSITE SEX

NEW YORK CITY, NEW YORK

WINNERS DOG

BEST OF WINNERS



BEV-NOR'S SADIE RAY



MAC'S MISTER BEAU JANGLES

BEST OF BREED

CH. LENNIS'S TAR LACY FOXFIRE

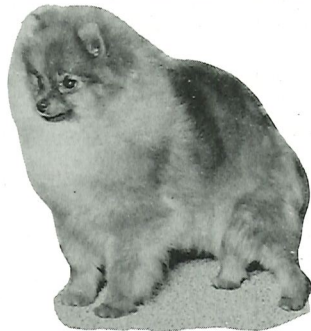


BEST IN SWEEPSTAKES

SWEEPSTAKES BEST OF OPPOSITE SEX



MAC'S MISTER BEAU JANGLES



IDORA'S DIAMOND FINCH OF VELMAR

Specialty Photos by Charles Tatham

erans brought out these shows. They seem to enjoy themselves so much as if they are reliving days of their past glory. The two we had were no exception and to the owners I extend my thanks for allowing me to see them.

The one stud dog present along with his get was a pleasure to see and he certainly has put his stamp on those puppies. Thank you

SWEEPSTAKES CRITIQUE

by JACQUELYN KLEIN

It was a tremendous honor to be asked to judge the Puppy Sweepstakes classes at the 1979 APC Specialty, held Feb. 11th at the Loews-Summit Hotel in New York City.

The very large sweepstakes entry was unprecedented in recent years, and was truly impressive, not only in numbers but also in quality. Because the classes were so large, the decision was made to divide each age group by sex, with the top contenders from each class of males being put on "hold" until the females from the same age group were judged, and then returning to the ring for final selections from combined sexes. This may have resulted in some confusion by exhibitors and spectators alike, but will be prevented at future shows by catalog sex division in Sweepstakes.

In judging large classes, where much quality is evident, it can become a real scramble to sort out 'best' - 2nd 'best' - and so on. There are so many aspects to be considered, and then weighed in importance to the total picture each individual presents in comparison to its' competitors. With these things in mind, my placements, and briefly, the reasons for same, were as follows:

6-9 mos. Dogs and Bitches:

1st - 123 Bev-Nor's Tar-Zan, bred by Beverly Norris, owned by Michael Wolf. This darling puppy was so stylish as well as extremely sound, his attitude said "Look at me, I'm the one!"...every minute. With his rich sable coloring, extreme shortness of back, soundness of movement and perfection of grooming, he was a stand-out. (He went on to Reserve Winners in the classes.)

2nd - 90 Silva Lade Grizz Wooly Bear, bred by Larry and Diane Johnson, owned by Lennis Raines. This jet black puppy was difficult to fault. He possessed really good

bone for a little guy, was very cobby, an excellent mover standing well up on his toes on 'stocky' legs. Just all-over nice.

To say that I enjoyed the show would be a gross understatement - I HAD A BALL! When I walked to center of ring for Best of Breed competition has to be one of the most exciting moments of a rather lengthy career in dogs. My thanks to the American Pomeranian Club for inviting me and I certainly hope to do it again someday.

3rd - 63 Idora's Diamond Finch of Velmar, bred by Dora Henderson, owned by Marsha Buckendorf. This very young bitch had a certain elegance and a look of class about her. Besides being a nice size and build, and extremely sturdy, with excellent legs both front and rear, she had a bright and pretty face with small well-set ears and good wedge muzzle. She later was my 'Best Opposite in Sweepstakes.'

4th - 47 Bev-Nor's Sadie Ray, bred and owned by Beverly Norris. This very stylish girl went all the way to Winners Bitch in the classes. She looked like a match to 123, and I learned later that they were litter mates. A mating worth repeating!

9-12 mos. Dogs & Bitches:

1st - 6 Mac's Mister Beau Jangles, bred and owned by Mrs. B.G. McDonald. This beautiful boy is a picture of near-perfection, from his bright orange color, gorgeous head and expression, excellence of coat and soundness of movement, to his obvious zest for life and the situation at hand! He was my Best in Sweepstakes choice, and we went on to Winners Dog in the classes.

2nd - 103 Pomirish Squirts Fizz, breeder-owner Sally Bagniet. This lovely orange female was a "breeders bitch" - the type that can show AND breed. She was the right size, sturdy of body, nice type, with very sound legs. Adding to her cause, a bright friendly disposition and plenty of showmanship.

3rd - 68 Post Scripts Aunt Jemima, bred and owned by Rose Keller. A gorgeous black female, one that could not put a foot down wrong! Like 103, I would call this girl a breeders bitch. She exhibited all-over excellence and would be a strong contend-

er in any class.

4th - 51 Edney's Moe Best Special Order, breeder Sadey Edney, owner Terri A very stylish youngster, with plenty of coat, flashy bright coloring, very high tail set, coupled with sweetness of face and expression, he was a most appealing Pom.

There were many really nice representatives of our breed in the Sweepstakes

classes. I'm sorry that I could not have awarded more placements, as several were very deserving. It was a pleasure and a privilege to have the opportunity to go over each one. I want to thank each and everyone who made this experience possible for me. It was surely one of the high points of my life!

In Appreciation to Sophie Mayes FOR A JOB WELL DONE AMERICAN POMERANIAN CLUB MEMBERS

In the rolling hills by the picturesque Brandywine River is an historical marker commemorating the Revolutionary War. Along the path to the house, perhaps another marker should be placed, "May Morning Pomeranians". Like the first sign, the words on the second would provide the merest glimpse of the situation. A more thorough investigation is required. In many Pomeranian Kennels one sees the usual

some of the contributions Sophie Mayes has made to the American Pomeranian Club.

Sophie has been active in training Pomeranians for both obedience and conformation for many years. There have been numerous champions, obedience degrees and contributions from which all have benefited.

Sophie agreed to take "The Review" on a



array of trophies and championship certificates. At May Morning the trophies are replaced by antique toby mugs, a real captain's chair, and pictures of ancestors lining the walls. Perhaps this is the hint that this person is made of sterner stuff than most.

Where do we begin to discuss Sophie, at what point or in what role: editor, advertising manager, dog breeder, obedience trainer, advisor, exhibitor, friend? It is with special pleasure that I attempt to write

temporary basis which grew into a permanent arrangement for a number of years. During that time, she turned out a professional and scholarly quarterly that mirrored her own high standards and ethics.

Her breeding program reflects the Standard set by the American Pomeranian Club. Sophie does not stoop to fads nor someone else's idea of what's cute and winning at the moment. From year to year, her colored and linebred Poms and their offspring, have been consistent winners with type and

oundness.

Showstopper has been associated with a number of famous Pomeranian breeders. Perhaps, no one deserves more credit than Sophie for taking that prepotent genetic material and molding it into the "Showstopper Line" of today, long after the original dog is gone. Those of us fortunate enough to have her years of experience behind our dogs, value her vision. I am reminded of the breeder of many champions who came to us for stud service. Flattered, that he'd chosen our dog to breed to and hoping for a bit of praise, he was questioned why he'd chosen us. "Your pedigree is mostly Sophie's breeding, and you're closer than Sophie." It was indeed, praise.

Looking back over past "Reviews" it is exciting to see the progress the breed and the breeders have made. Because of Sophie we are a more knowledgeable Club. We

have had controversy, but it has promoted questioning by both sides, and hopefully, insights into solutions. Sophie has never demanded we accept her solution to a problem. Many times she has presented a problem, printed the discussion of the breeders and withheld her comments entirely.

In appreciation for Sophie Mayes' contributions as Editor and Advertising Manager of the "Pomeranian Review", the American Pomeranian Club presented her with a large, crystal plate with a Pomeranian etched figure. The artful design was chosen by Mr. Sam Zaneoff who presented the award at the annual meeting February 11, 1979 at the Loews-Summit Hotel. It is with pleasure that we anticipate Sophie Mayes' continued interest, guidance and participation in the American Pomeranian Club.



WHAT IS A POMERANIAN ???

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

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

you will.

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

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

AUGUST KENNEL VISIT

The August Issue of the Review will make a Kennel Visit to Mrs. Clarice Oganeku of Kaneohe, Hawaii. We know that the story of Pomeranians and their kennel in the beautiful islands will prove to be most interesting and informative to all

We fell that other Pom breeders - both on the mainland and in the islands - will want to take this opportunity to congratulate the Oganekus and to present their own Poms to the public. Aloha until then!

DEADLINE FOR AUGUST ISSUE — JUNE 15!

A.P.C. Specialty Winners

PUPPY SWEEPSTAKES - Judge, Mrs. Jacquelyn Klein

BEST IN SWEEPSTAKES

Mac's Mister Beaux Jangles owned by Mrs. B.G. McDonald

BEST OF OPPOSITE SEX TO BEST IN SWEEPSTAKES

Idora's Diamond Finch of Velmar owned by Marsha Buckendorf

CLASS ENTRIES - Judge, Mr. Forrest W. McCoy

PUPPY DOGS 6-9 MO.

Bev-Nor's Tar-Zan owned by Michael Wolf

PUPPY DOGS 9-12 MO.

Hazlewoods First Time Out owned by James and Sharon Mariner

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BRED BY EXHIBITOR DOGS

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WINNERS DOG AND BEST OF WINNERS

Mac's Mister Beaux Jangles owned by Mrs. B.G. McDonald

RESERVE WINNERS DOG

Bev-Nor's Tar-Zan owned by Michael Wolf

PUPPY BITCHES 6-9 MO.

Bev-Nor's Sadie Ray owned by Beverly A. Norris

PUPPY BITCHES 9-12 MO.

Golden Glow Preshus II owned by Jessie Stephens and Elva McGilbry

BRED BY EXHIBITOR BITCHES

Tim Sue's Wee Love Polly owned by Tim and Sue Goddard

AMERICAN BRED BITCHES

Davonshire Timsue Bit O Love owned by Tim and Sue Goddard

OPEN BITCHES BLACK, BROWN AND BLUE

Post Scripts Aunt Jemima owned by Rose Keller

OPEN BITCHES RED, ORANGE, CREAM AND SABLE

Ace Hi's Peaches N' Cream owned by Curtis and Lenora Richardson

OPEN BITCHES, AOAC

Bonner's Starcrest Trillette owned by Karen S. Holder

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Bev-Nor's Sadie Ray owned by Beverly A. Norris

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Post Scripts Aunt Jemima owned by Rose Keller

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VETERAN BITCH

CH. Smiths Beautiful Honeybee C.D. owned by Marsha D. Berckendorf

BEST OF BREED

CH. Lennis' Tar Lacy Foxfire owned by Edward B. Jexaer

BEST OF OPPOSITE SEX TO BEST OF BREED

Bev-Nor's Sadie Ray owned by Beverly A. Norris



ALONG

MYWAY



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In my correspondence with Pat this month, she mentioned the recent controversy on the quality and length of coat a Pom should carry and suggested I give some space to this question. If this debate is as wide spread as it appears, it is a topic to which each of us as Pom fanciers must give some thought and on which each must develop an opinion based on our breed standard and our APC directives.

The Pomeranian coat is probably the most distinctive and attractive feature of the breed. It is the feature which first attracts the attention of would-be fanciers. However, its very obviousness causes it to be the whipping-boy of the breed. If an exhibitor's dog loses, it is because it has too

too much coat or not enough coat. If a judge lacks the knowledge to assess the breed in its entirety, he often mentions coat when explaining his placements. These comments leave the less experienced Pom fancier confused. Perhaps it is time that the American Pomeranian Club speaks on the subject of coat to all who are licensed to judge our breed, and each of us as Pom fanciers speaks to those who ask about the subject of coat.

Of course it is ridiculous to even think that a Pom can have too much coat. For years I thought "superfluous coat" was a standing joke - like the vaudevillian chicken crossing the road. Now I find some have not heard the joke and have taken the comment seriously. Perhaps coat should be studied.

I find it almost impossible to discuss coat separately from the other aspects of the Pom. To me it is one of the many aspects which must be present to make a lovely Pom; however, since it is the aspect currently under fire, I will try to address myself to it alone.

The standard, our guideline for the perfect Pom, states "...the coat to form a frill of profuse, standing-off straight hair".

("Profuse" in my dictionary means "1. great or abundant in amount; plentiful." Nowhere in the standard is a maximum quality of coat mentioned. The key to a good Pom coat is the type of coat. It must stand off from the Pom and be harsh enough and dense enough to maintain this stand-off condition. An extremely dense harsh coat can maintain the stand-off condition on a very long coat. A coat less dense and/or less harsh can not stand off at the same length. Often people who see a limp hanging coat blame the grim effect on "superfluous coat" when actually the problem is lack of undercoat and/or texture.

Looking at pictures of the great Poms of the past, I see profuse coats. These coats did not make the dogs great, but they added that extra touch of quality that is the difference in a good dog of his breed and a great dog in all breed competition. If the Pomeranian breed is robbed of this sort of glorious coat, it will be robbed of one of its greatest assets in the group and best-in-show rings.

Why would anyone wish to remove beauty from this breed? This question puzzled me for a long time. Slowly the answer came. We humans are lazy. It is easier to breed and groom an inferior Pom coat. A shorter coat does not need to be as dense nor as harsh to stand-off. The only problem with such a coat is that it is not attractive when placed beside an abundant one; unless the owner of the scant coat can convince the world that the abundant coat is not correct.

To the breeder the need to consider length, texture and density add three additional selection points for planning breedings, and unfortunately they add three additional points on which show prospects may fail to meet the mark. If these three points are lessened in value production of "show prospects" is easier, but the quality of our breed is lessened. If a breeder finds

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Darrell Baker

Someone named Naomi Uemera made a profound observation which later became a very famous and much-used quote:

"FOR ME, AN END IS JUST THE BEGINNING"

This is appropriate as I passed the presidential gavel to the new Club President, Sophie Mayes, at the annual meeting in New York. It has been an exhilarating experience, serving as your President, and I take great pride in the beautiful work you have all done for me and for the Club during my tenure and I empathize with the new President. I hope I have thanked each of you individually at some time when I had a chance to see you or correspond with you - if I missed you, consider this my personal thank-you. I received from the entire membership exactly the fine cooperation we have come to expect of Pomeranian People. I shall continue to believe Pom People are the TOP OF THE LINE. Without seeming boastful, I unequivocally state that the club has had a measure of growth, progression, modernization and success in the past few years and we are all pleased.

I hope I have added some enhancement to the American Pomeranian Club and its work. Thanks for asking me - I got over the "hurdles" and enjoyed it very much indeed.

Now though - for the beginning. There are still many things to be done. On a personal basis I will be giving lots of time to my judging assignments and the associated travel - plus, under the newer judge licensing procedures, I must dig out the books and start studying. AKC is requiring more overall knowledge of breeds we judge - not only knowing the Standard thoroughly, but also some knowledge of the breed's history - outstanding breeders - outstanding dogs, etc. It becomes "homework time". However, when a day comes in the future when I judge possibly EVERY breed, I know without a doubt - Pomeranians will always be my "Major".

Let's all keep moving ahead and, even more importantly, enjoying it! I speak from experience when I say that the long-

term dog breeders experience high's and low's - we fall into a bit of a slump now and then, not really enthusiastic about any particular event, breeding, pedigree or dog - then suddenly a blast of dynamic excitement grabs us and we all get excited again. Haven't you all noticed this? Olga and I always find that this "blast" hits us particularly hard when we just get home from our annual February New York trip. This year is no exception. We go up - see gogs we want - dogs we would have loved to have bred - puppies we want to buy (or steal), etc. Then we dash back to Seabrook, Texas - ready to go study pedigrees some more, eagerly await dogs coming into season - arrange for the exact stud dog we need or whatever is required. Then in our minds we envision the end product. Can't decide that those New York trips do, but it is something akin to what some of those strange pills people eat -- or strange powders they sniff -- do to some folks. Ever heard of a "Pom Trip High."???

Let's give our most excellent cooperation to Pat Lewis, Our new POMERANIAN REVIEW Editor. Looks like she is going to be a real jewel, and she needs our help. We wish her great success in her efforts and eagerly await the first issue.

Keep in touch - sure nice to have seen you all in New York. We'll see you same time next year (or maybe before, we hope). Think about coming to Texas in August for the big shows in Houston - we'll welcome you.

Personal regards and thanks to everyone - it's my pleasure to have served you....



HOW TO WIN FRIENDS AND INFLUENCE POM PEOPLE

A subscription to the Pomeranian Review makes a perfect gift for a Pom Person - on any occasion...or no occasion at all. Wouldn't this be a good way to show your appreciation to that Pom friend of yours? (We'll send it in your name).

the Pom coat to be not to his liking, he should consider one of the lovely shorter coated breeds.

To the handler, a shorter sparser coat is quicker to prepare for the ring. In the ring the shorter coat does not move as much so less brush work in the ring is needed. The handler does not need to be as alert nor does he need to bend as much. In order to achieve this ease of handling some have recently begun to scissor the Pom coat. This is in direct opposition to the standards direction on trimming and detracts greatly from the beauty of the Pomeranian breed. If one wishes to scissor, he should choose one of the breeds whose standard condones such preparation. There is a breed for every taste in preparation; however, the Pomeranian breed requires an abundant coat.

There have been recent reports of judge's commenting on not being able to see the movement of a Pom due to its abundant coat. No knowledgeable judge would say and mean this. Perhaps he is saying to the exhibitor, I do not like the way your dog moves. Any good judge can tell the way a dog moves by the movement of its coat in addition to the movement of its feet and legs. The coat, particularly a long coat that moves with the dog as does a Pom's coat, accentuates the movement of the dog. Test this for yourself. Have some one move dogs for you in a manner so that you can not see the dog's feet. You will find that you can ascertain all movement problems by watching the coat's movement. Anyone trusted to award championship points should be able to do this. In the ring judges have feet, leags and coat to watch to ascertain movement in addition to the tactile exam on the table. An abundant coat simply is not a judging problem.

I personally would hate to see the Pomeranian breed lose its distinctive coat. Years of work have produced this coat. We have it now on at least some of our dogs. If we turn our backs on its, we will lose it, and our breed will take a step backward for it will lose the beauty and glamour that an abundant coat adds to the structurally sound Pomeranian of the type described in the standard.

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There is however no reason for alarm if we all work together. The APC can voice the correct criterion for judging a Pomeranian, but the burden of education will rest on each Pom fancier - after all who is the APC? The strongest moving force in any breed is the wins records of fine dogs. Each of us must show our dogs in correct coat and be willing to take the time to explain to any who are interested why this presentation is preferred to the scissored look whether naturally short or cut off. Learn to talk as you groom, eat, rest, etc. We are each ambassadors for our breed and our breed clubs's ideas. Do not be shy when you are right.

BAY COLONY POMERANIAN CLUB

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We were blessed with a record-breaking entry at our March 11 match. Obedience entries soared, and several new faces were in evidence, with Poms that should be able to get their CDs this summer easily. High Scoring Dog in Match was a lovely worker and his nervous owner, Sharleen Manchester. Her 'Rusty' earned a score of 109½ in Novice A. Best Puppy in Match was another 'Rusty', a 3½ month orange male owned by Jessie and Barbara Young. This puppy went on to Best in Match. Best Adult was Jabil's Harold P. Honeyhugger, owned by David & Brenda Thomson.

We are eagerly planning our Labor Day weekend Specialty, a new date at a new location. Our Specialty Show will be held in conjunction with the South Shore Kennel Club Show, which is going to use the site that has been so marvelous for its matches. The Hingham High School athletic field is easily reached, and has plenty of room for exhibitors. As usual, following judging we will have our annual meeting and "picnic". Make your plans now to attend!

DOG SHOWCASE

by ELMA MANIES

We should take the time, always, and even make time available to educate the public about the Pomeranian. The reaction of the general public when they meet a Pomeranian is quite amazing. The joyous puff-ball bouncing about with sparkling eyes and happy face will stop a hurrying passerby dead in their tracks to remark, "What a darling puppy". We are always amazed to have someone ask, "How old is this one?" and hear their surprised comment when you tell them the dog is a couple of years old. They were sure it is a puppy. We sometimes hear a passerby tell their companion as they hurry along, "Oh, that is a Pekinese, my aunt has one of those."

It is because of this lack of knowledge on the part of the general public that breeders and dog club members should make definite efforts to educate people about dogs. The local kennel club I belong to has been fortunated enough to be invited by our local Malls every year to present a "Dog Showcase" on a weekend of our choice. At a "Dog Showcase" our dogs are not offered for sale, nor are they in any kind of competition with each other. They are our best dogs of that breed and are shown to introduce the different breeds of dogs to the public. If we do have dogs we wish to sell we may give any interested parties our card and advise them to contact us later at our home.

Our city of Redding, CA has two malls. These Malls consist of more than 50 businesses in each, the streets of which are all covered just as if you were in one large building. There are islands of shrubs and flowers up and down these streets with artistic seats of hardwood or cement benches spaced along the way for weary shoppers to rest on, or just plain people watch. Most of the stores have wide open fronts and the entire mall is air cooled in hot weather and heated in the winter.

The kennel club members invite the local dog training club members to participate along with us in the showcase. We set up our exercise pens (with water proof material under them) between the seats and gardens. Some places there is woom for several exercise pens in a row which allows us to leave our dogs with another member on watch for us while we go for a

rest period or snack at a local restaurant in the mall. I am lucky as I can put in a half dozen Poms and most of my friends can only put one dog in a pen.

On the day of the Showcase we arrive at 10:00 a.m. and we stay until 4:00 p.m. We may display our show ribbons and trophies if we wish. We usually hand out literature regarding our breed. We often demonstrate grooming techniques. We do not offer anything for sale. We set up a show ring at the "street intersection" inside the mall and better quality dogs are individually paraded around the ring as the announcer advises the public as to what breed they are looking at and gives a short resume' of that breed, which has been supplied by the owner or breeder. Then the training club sets to work with dogs trained in obedience work and the public often sees its first demonstration of obedience dogs at work. We put on these little demonstrations in the morning and again in the afternoon. We usually have a good turn-out of breeds and at least all groups have some representatives there.

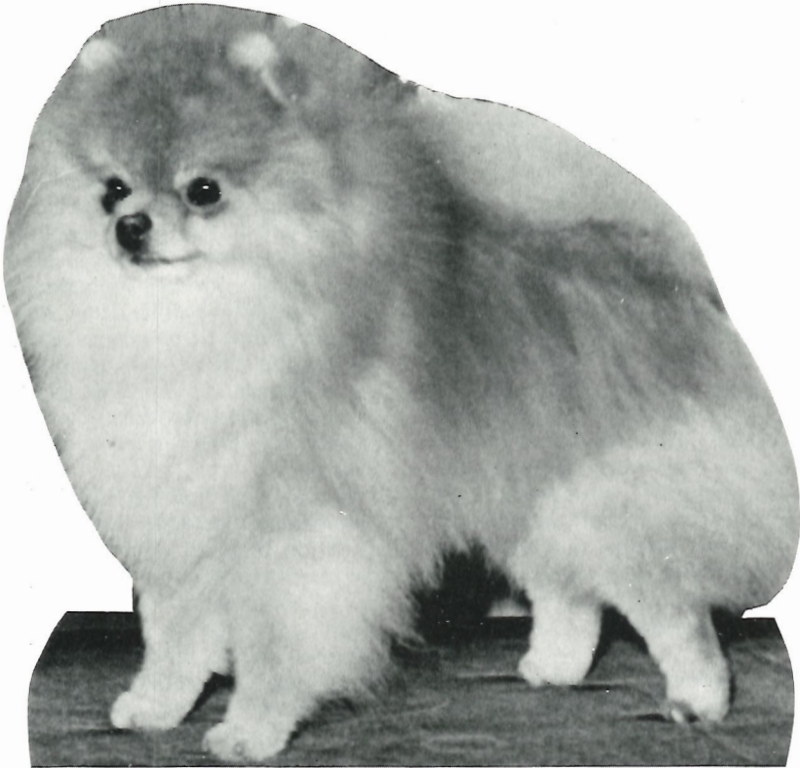
We always go home tired but happy. The Pomeranians actually enjoy all of the attention they get. The Poms are always a big hit with everyone. The children spend a lot of time sitting or lying on the floor reaching through the bars of the pen just to pet the Poms or allow the Poms to 'kiss' their fingers. The children are very understanding when told no, they can't hold them or pick them up. We always take along a crate that the Poms can go into to sleep and rest in. We hand out Pomeranian literature we have had mimeographed and answer a million questions from children and adults alike. After the showcase is only a faint memory to us we have someone calling wanting to purchase a Pom for a they had seen the Pomeranian at the showcase months before and they didn't forget it.

Not all cities have these covered malls, but arrangements could be made in most cities to set up exercise pens in front of store buildings during more favorable weather. These "showcases", if advertised by local merchants actually draws the public to their stores and is beneficial to them also.

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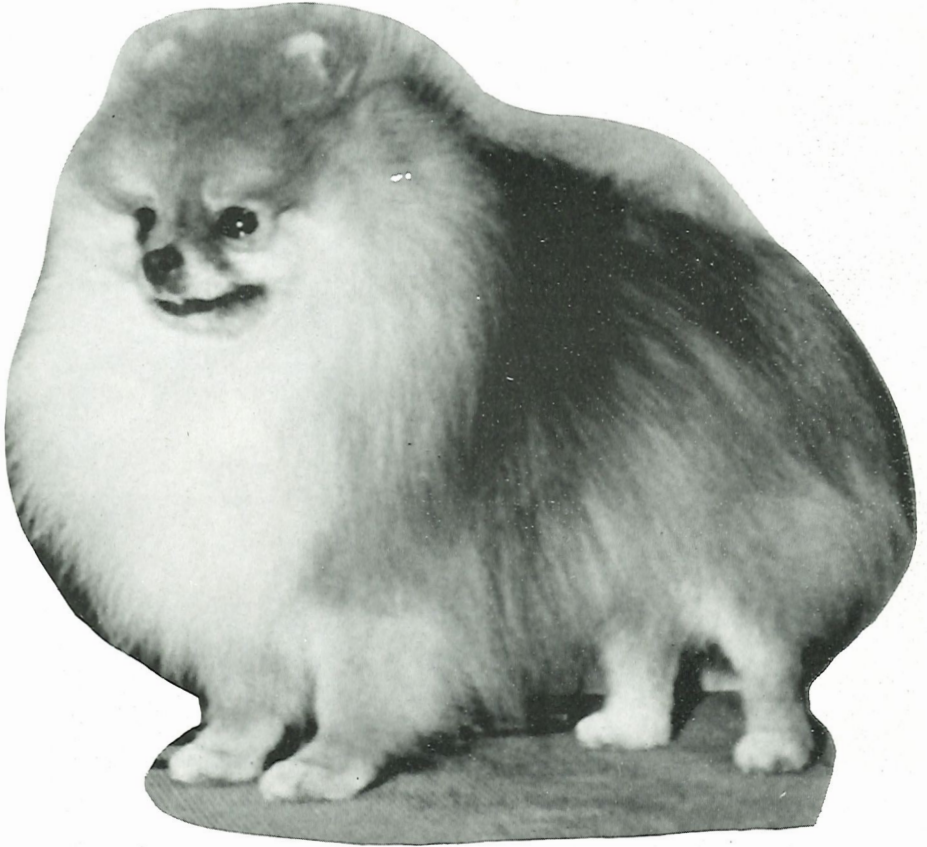
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Congratulations and best of luck to Bonnie Anderson, of LaTrobe, PA and Penny-lite Poms on her purchase of Ch. Tim Sue's Poinciana Star.

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Boy! Wouldn't you know, our favorite local show, "The Columbia Pomeranian Club Specialty", and we had to stay home. I was caring for a fading puppy and didn't dare leave, but lost the puppy anyway, and missed the show too!

Virginia Niehouse did go to the show and wrote of her experiences for the Puget Sound Pomeranian Club News Letter, "Pom and People", and has agreed to share with us...here's Virginia:

"After a lot of discussion, my husband and I finally allowed ourselves to be talked into the trip to Portland, and the "Pom Specialty" there on December 3, 1978. We carefully decided which of our Poms to enter, then after their acceptance, we carefully groomed, practiced, and waited for the day to arrive. We decided to spend the night in Portland, since Poms were being shown at 9:00 A.M. on Sunday morning.

After arriving in Portland, we got lost, as usual, but finally after two stops and wandering back and forth across town, finally found our motel. We went to find the Colesium after checking in and unloading our dogs and luggage. We were told it was less than a mile away, just down the street. HA! Following all of the instructions, plus the street directions, we still managed to get lost, before finally stumbling upon just the right place. So, the next morning we were sure we knew just where to go, but in spite of our run-through the previous evening, we still had difficulty finding our way, but we finally did.

When we got out of our car, you could sense the feeling of excitement around us. When we had finally found our way into the building, we had to search out the Pom section, which turned out to be against a far wall. But what a beautiful display the section was! The members of the Columbia Club had decorated forty some cages, each with a patchwork stocking with dog and candy canes with ribbons on them, and on top of each cage a large colorful hat with Santa Claus on it. One heck of a lot of work went into all of those decorations,

you could tell.

We found our cages, put in our Poms, then set ourselves up for a long day, for in a bench show you can't leave with your dogs before 6:00 P.M. or until excused. We saw many familiar faces, our own members such as Sally MGilbry, Sylvia and Irene Harbin, and others we know locally such as Alicia Kvamme, Cathy Bradley, and the Poms from the kennels of Clyde and Phyllis Andrews, Erin Hundley, and Florence Ryals. Other faces we hadn't seen for some time, so we had a nice time renewing acquaintances with Margaret Coleman, Averill Asbeck, Bea and Wayne George and the Griffins'. Of course, also present were the faithful, Dolores Riggan, Jean Schroll, and various handlers seen at other shows. Presiding over all was the very nice Muriel Gunther, who was everywhere, making sure that everyone was happy and that everything was going alright.

It was a long day, but an unusual one too for us, because we saw the Bradley Kennel take the winning male and the winning female, both to 5 point majors, something we had never seen done before. Everyone was most delighted to see this young gal make these wins, and of course, she and her mother were too happy for words. Our sincere congratulations to Shirley and Cathy Bradley.

A rainy, foggy drive back to Seattle concluded our trip to our first "Pom" with no big wins for us, but a heart-warming experience visiting with all of the people who share our interest in our beautiful breed, the Pomeranian."

I want to add my congratulations to Cathy Bradley, a fine young handler, and her mother Shirley. Their "Bradley's Pandora Surprise", a home-bred Red Sable, was Winners Bitch for 5 points out of 13 bitches.

My "Que Sera Gigi of Golden Glow", bred by Sally McGilbry and handled by our good friend Sylvia Harkin, was a RWB.

"Tomanolls Tiny Teddy Bear" owned by Shirley and Cathy Bradley, was WD and BOW out of 14 dogs. "Bear" was bred by Opal Mosher and handled by Jean Schroll. RWD "Riggan's Gragonfly Flash" was bred, owned and shown by Dolores.

Best of Breed went to "Golden Glow Pepper", bred and owned by Sally McGilbry and shown by Sylvia Harbin.

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HELLO

My name is Patricia Lewis...



and I am the new Editor for the Pomeranian Review. I have been asked to tell you, the membership, something about myself and even though it makes for rather dull and inconsequential reading, I will do so.

My professional qualifications are well-rounded in that I have a B.A. in Fine Arts from Mississippi College, 4 years as Art Instructor for Forest Hill High School and nearly 25 years in the graphic field. I have had very complete training and much experience in all phases of art, layout, typesetting, stripping and four-color process work.

As for my experience in the field of dogs, I am a 22 year member of the Miss. State Kennel Club in which I have held the office of Secretary, Vice-President, President and Board Member. I have chaired each show committee from 'Measuring' to actual Show Chairman. I have taken an active interest in the young people of our area and have worked closely with the Junior Handlers and the 4-H members. I have held a handlers license for nine years with AKC for 16 Breeds until the recent ruling out of licenses.

In 1963 I was awarded the National Dog Week Award for Mississippi and honored with a banquet and plaque presentation.

I have owned, bred and shown Collies, Shetland Sheepdogs, Beagles and Keeshonds. In 1972, after an accident which left me with a partially crippled foot and leg, my husband and I sold our entire kennel of Keeshonds and purchased some Pomeranians. Having no one in this immediate area to advise us, we made quite a few mistakes in our breeding and in some purchasing of our Poms. Since joining the P.C.A. and becoming completely addicted to the Pomeranian Review, I have learned much, met new friends who have been invaluable to me and at last feel that I may one day 'make my mark' with the Pomeranians as we have done with other breeds in the past.

I am not a political person and take no stock in personal squabbles. I have been appointed to do a job and this I will do to the best of my ability as long as I am able. If you have a special request about something in the Review, please let me know. I expect your criticism when I make a boo-boo...I expect your support when I have pleased you.



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"SON"

3½ lb. 6 year old male, bright orange, right front leg has been broken, no limp.



"BUBBLES"

4½ lb. 1½ year old female, dark sable with a light patch just between forelegs on under body.



"TARA"

4 lb. 7 mo. female, bubbling personality, orange with patch of dark hair at left corner of mouth.

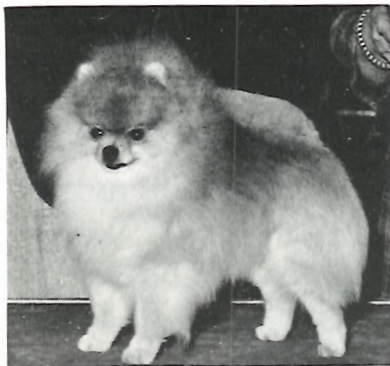
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ANNUAL STUD DOG REGISTER



Ch. Randy's Jolly Wee Peppi
Multiple Best in Show Winner
Top Stud 1978

Ch. Corn's Duke Dragonfly
Ch. Mac's Fancyduke's Look I'm A Dandy
McDougall's Lady Fancy
Randy's Dandy Wee Tuffy
Pom-Pom Susie's Boy
Ch. McDougall's Gay Samantha
Pamtuf's Star of Disheroon
Bonner's Wee Pepper Preshus
Ch. Corn's Duke Dragonfly
Jeribeth's Miss Cricket
Mac's Fancyduke's Wee Wendy
Pom-Pom Susie's Boy
McDougall's Lady Fancy
Lucky Girl II

JOLLY WEE KENNELS
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Above is a sample of an entry in the Annual Stud Dog Register which will appear in the August issue. The Review is pleased to award this sample Stud Card to Ch. Randy's Jolly Wee Peppi, Best in Show Winner and Top Stud of 1978.

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

Cost of entering your dog in the Stud Dog Register is \$9.50 for the first entry, plus the cost of the halftone (picture) if you do not have one the proper size, and \$8.00

plus cost of halftone (photo) for second and each subsequent entry of the same owner. Also, dogs may be entered without photos, if none are available, and a description of the dog may be inserted in the space intended for the photograph. Photos must be no larger than 2" square and new ones from your glossy print will cost \$6.00. Description beneath photo is limited to 20 words. An advertiser sending three stud card entries will also have the opportunity of ordering 100 copies of the page on which his entries appear for an additional \$9.50.

Because of extra work involved in typing pedigrees, etc., we ask your cooperation in sending your copy as early as possible. Glossies and pedigrees will be returned.

ABSOLUTE DEADLINE
JUNE 15, 1979



POMERANIAN STANDARD

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

TAIL: The tail is characteristic of the

breed. It turns over the back and is carried flat set high. It is profusely covered with hair.

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

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

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

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

TRIMMING & DEWCLAWS: Trimming for neatness is permissible around the feet and up the back of the legs to the first joint;

trimming of unruly hairs on the edges of the ears and around the anus is permitted. Dewclaws, if any, on the hind legs are generally removed. Dewclaws on the front legs may be removed.

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



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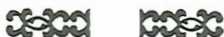
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OBEDIENCE NEWS



EMMA HYDE
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It looks like all of the Pom obedience news this month comes from California. Fine, but surely there are many more degrees being made all over the country. Let's hear about them - but do remember that the new deadline is the 15th of the second previous month, so don't delay.

Janice Galandri of Rio Linda, CA is justly proud of the EBONY TEDDY BEAR, who just completed his C.D. while only 10 months old - still a puppy! His first leg, at Cal-Expo, Sacramento K.C. was earned at nine months of age, and he placed fourth in a class of 48 - score 192½. His next trial was at Lodi, CA where he scored 192 and received the Highest Scoring Toy award. The third leg towards his degree, at the ripe old age of 10½ months, was accomplished at Vallejo, CA. Congratulations, Janice, hope you are training for Open.

Elma Manies of Redding, CA is also the owner of a new C.D., and this one is a Champion! Her "veteran" CH. TINKLER'S LIL' PLAY BOY completed his C.D. in 1978. He finished his championship in 1975 and was then only campaigned seven times, winning BOB five of those showings. Then he was retired to the kennel, siring many show quality offspring. Elma says, "He was taken out of retirement and we started obedience training in 1977. I really felt a bit sorry for him as he could not understand being left behind on a stay. I also had a bit of trouble getting him to heel close enough to my feet as he had been trained to stay out farther from me in the show ring. 'Play Boy' was actually easy to train except for these two things, and if I had just taken more time to train with him he would surely have scored higher than he did. His scores were 190½, 186 and 186. This was my first time through obedience myself." Many congratulations to both of you. Incidentally, "Play Boy" was first place Veteran Dog at the Northern California Pomeranian Specialty in 1978 and he was also First Place Stud Dog at this show. His daughter was Winners Bitch and Best of

Winners and she and her sister were the winning brace at the N.C.P.C. Specialty in 1978.

It is with sadness that I report the death of my beloved MAXIMILIAN OF POINT LOMA, C.D.X. "Maxie" was 13 and in very poor health. I know he is at rest now, but his passing left such a hole in my life. Friends said, "Will you get another Pom now?" I said no and it looked as though my little KEM'S GOLD FLASH, C.D. would be without a pal. Then (wouldn't you know it), two months later a friend called saying that a lovely little AKC Pomeranian desperately needed a home, and would I please take it. So, here we go again with BOJO XI, who really looks as though he will do very well in obedience.

WHAT IS A DEADLINE? WHY OBSERVE IT?

A DEADLINE IS OF THE UTMOST IMPORTANCE!!! If we do not closely adhere to these dates we can be in for some real trouble. Our deadlines have not been just pulled out of a hat but have been closely worked out with the layout artist, the typesetter, the printer and everyone concerned with the project. An ad or article that is 3 weeks early is certainly one that is much more appreciated than is one 3 days late. On the deadline date, the magazine is laid out, with a dummy going to the printer. An ad or article coming in 3 days late has no place in the layout therefore will be returned to the sender. Don't be guilty of this crime!! Send in your ads well ahead of the published deadline or make arrangements with the Editor for a short extension date.

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MYWAY KENNEL



MYWAY COUNTRY CANDY

CANDY received the WB points from Dr. William Field in Austin (3 pts.) from Miss Maxine Beam in Galveston (1 pt.), and Mr. Clark Thompson at the Bexar show in San Antonio (2 pts.).

Several exciting litters are planned for late spring and early summer. Several nice puppies should be for sale this summer.

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JANUARY 14, 1979

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DECEMBER 3, 1978

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(5 POINT MAJOR)

(PANDORA NOW HAS 9 POINTS)

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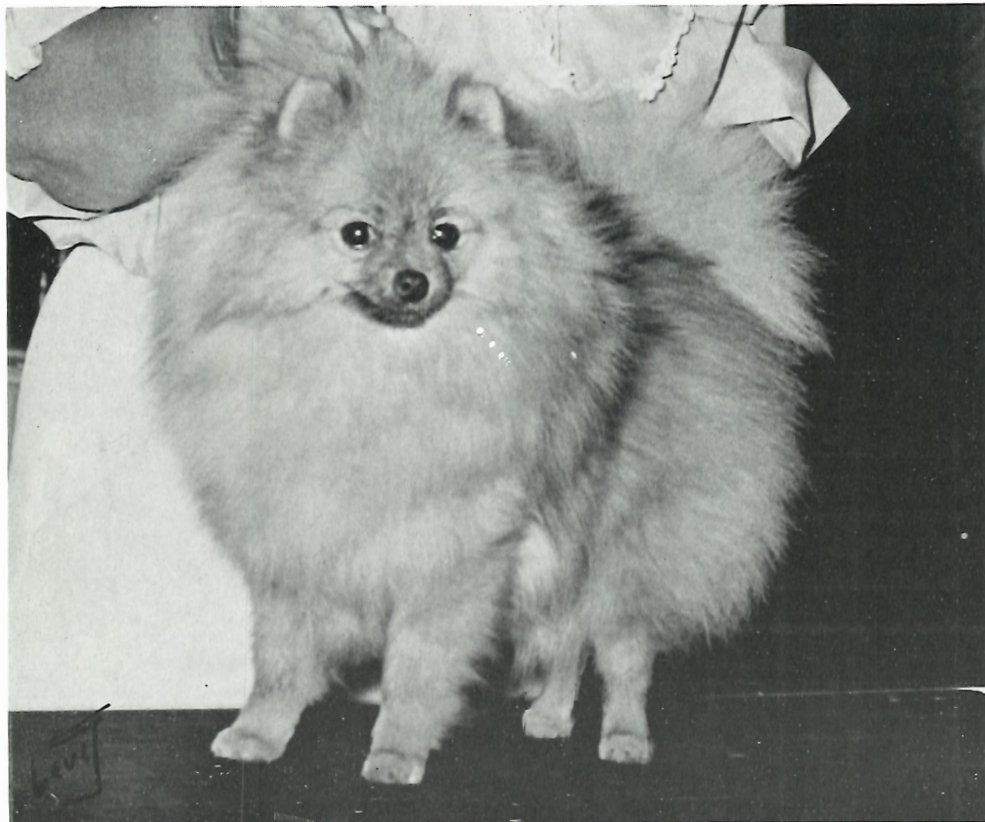
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BEST OF BREED AT LONGVIEW - KELSO



QUE SERA GIGI OF GOLDEN GLOW

Pictured at nine months - BOS at Seattle Kennel Club

We wish to thank:

Judge Elsworth Gamble, who picked GiGi over 2 Specials and a lovely Winners Dog as his Best of Breed, Sunday, Feb. 11, 1979; Sally and Vance McGilbry who trusted us with her; Rita LaVerne for all her advice on grooming; Jane Bennett for handling classes; and Jessie Stephens who advised us to buy her. Also the Puget Sound Pom Club for their moral support.

Gigi says, "Hi, Jimi" to CH. HARBIN'S INDESTRUCTIBLE JIMI (Subj. AKC conf.), "Sparkle Plenty" to us at Que Sara. Congratulations to his owners and handlers, Ralph, Irene and Sylvia from:

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“LUELL'S STORMY NITE O' CARDNL”



We would like to thank the following:
Edward Klein, H. Martin. Mr. and Mrs. Tom
Stevenson, Heywood Hartley and Kay
Radcliffe: also Rena Martin (Handler).

Stormy is sired by CH. Conner's Krismay Cardinal and his dam is CH. Luell's Darlin' Duchess. His color is dark sable with a clear face. He has sired several litters and seems to be throwing his striking color and baby face.

We have added a large addition onto our kennels and we would like to invite all Pom lovers to come and visit. We have puppies available for possible show and breeding.

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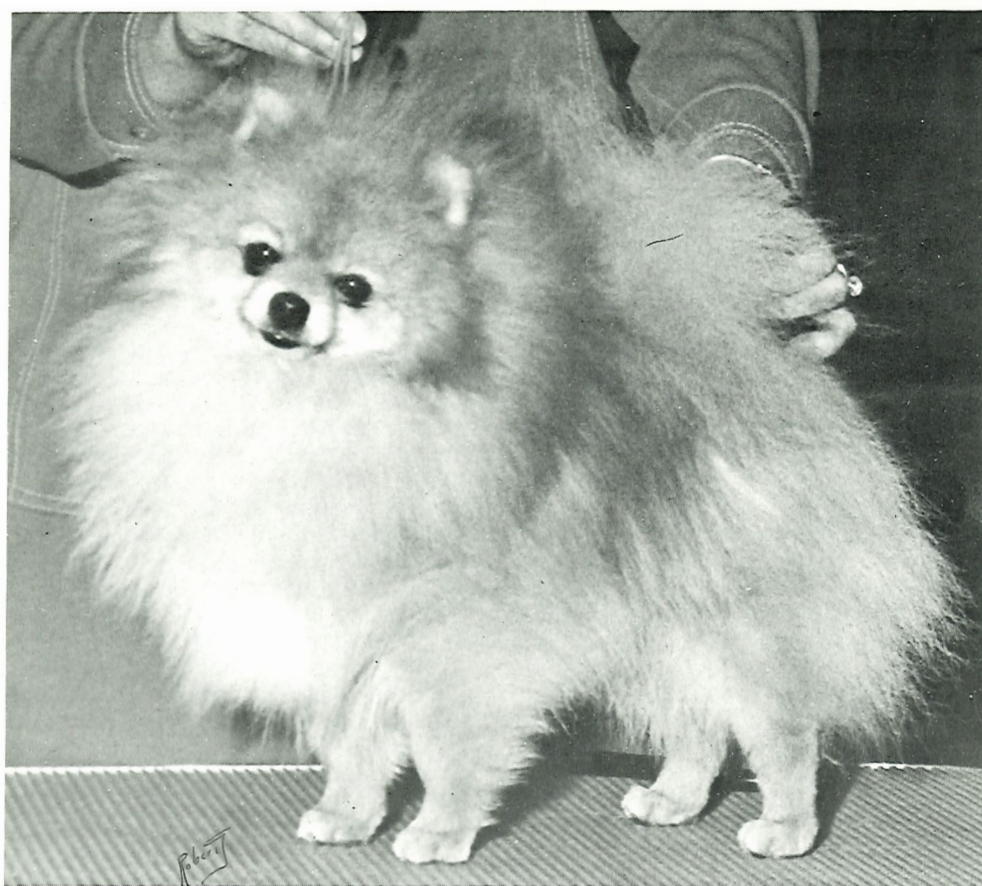
A Tiny 3 lb. Red-Sable Male: Born 8/12/77 has won BOB in matches. Never shown in point show.

A lovely Light Orange Male: Born 3/8/78. Trained, but never shown yet.

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Pepper congratulates his brother finished in 1978
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The shows in our area began with the Florida Circuit in January. Entries were down in classes, but had almost as many in the specials classes with 5 and 6 champions competing in these shows. Taking the points in dogs each day was a lovely orange male bred by Mrs. B. G. McDonald and owned by Lennis Raines. His name is Wilwyn's Teddy Bear. The girls took turns with Edna Birardot's open bitch, Nadine, winning twice. Mrs. Esther Fields chocolate, Lennis' De-Creme-E Co-Co-A took points once. Sue Goddard's DavonShire TimSue Bit O Love, and Tim Sue's Wee Love Polly each had a turn, and Bev-Nor's Sadie-Ray took a win for her owner Bev Norris.

Best of Breed honors were split between Ch. Funfair's Pinto O Joe Dandy, Ch. Lennis's Tar Lacy Foxfire, Ch. Randy's Georgia Hot Shot of Jolly Wee and Ch. Bev-Nor's M.S.T.O.F.Y. Elegant Lady.

The weather was grand and we hated to head back for the snow country. I went back with one more than I came with, a puppy born going down the interstate in Randy Frech's motor home . . . we call him King of the Road.

The next shows that I had an opportunity to attend were the two in Fishersville and Charlottesville, Va. This year at least they weren't snow bound. Best of Breed went to your columnist's puppy girl, Tim Sue's Wee Love Polly on Saturday and to Great Elms Idlewyld Jewel C.D. on Sunday. This little doll is owned by Margaret McKee . . . fun wasn't it Margaret!!

Next of course was the New York Specialty. We certainly enjoyed the trip except for the return trip flat and coincidentally also flat spare, in the snow yet . . . but good samaritans yet live, as we found one and without too much delay were again homeward bound.

The weekend after New York found us in Charlotte, N.C. where Wilwyn's Teddy Bear earned what I understood were finishing points. Bev-Nor's Sadie Ray took winner's bitch and Ch. Randy's Georgia Hot Shot took breed and group One. The next day, points in dogs, a

nice major was won by Idlewyld Gemstone C.D. owned by Margaret and John McKee and winner's bitch to Tim Sue's Wee Love Polly. I wasn't entered at Greenville, but understand W.D. was Nan K's Red Jasper owned by new APC member, Nannie Krohn. Best of Breed at both the Sat. and Sun. show was Ch. Lennis's Tar Lacy Foxfire, owned by Ed Jenner, who went on to back to back Best In Show wins. The Ashville show was cancelled due to snow . . . that must almost be a first . . . cancel a dog show . . . un-heard of. BUT then, word reaches me that the Pensacola, FL dog show was cancelled due to flood!

I also understand that Jodi Hudspeth's Ch. Honeycest Razzle Dazzle Dante has added a couple of Best In Show wins recently.

Poms are certainly doing their share of winning in our area and entries just returned from the Tar Heel shows have 5 and 6 specials entered each day . . . makes for lots of excitement.

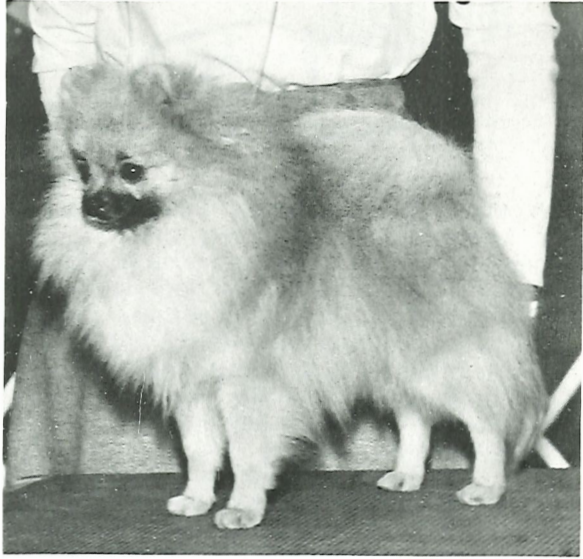
Over the past few months I have heard repeatedly of dogs being penalized for excess coat, but hadn't run into this until quite recently, when one of my entries was criticized by the judge for too much coat. His suggestion was that I trim her all over . . . WOW doesn't anyone out there read the directives we send out to the judges asking them to penalize over trimmed dogs. Personally I never cared how much trimming anyone else wanted to do, just was afraid that I wasn't clever enough to do an artful job myself . . . but please judges don't penalize a dog that is not excessively trimmed. Also personally I have never seen a Pom with TOO MUCH COAT! Granted it should not be a hanging soft coat, but as long as the texture is there with that stand off appearance, how could there be too much. A Pom is a coated dog and most of us have worked long and hard to get and keep good coats.

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CH. LLL HAPPY TWINKLING TIKI



Tiki is a Ch. Tippy daughter exemplifying his type of pups. Tiki was my favorite Pom to show in 1978. Full of boundless energy - finding the smallest bit of liver, digging a hole the fastest, winning your heart the quickest. Beautiful stand-off coat with tiniest ears and excellent legs. Expecting pups, we hope!

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helpful hints

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Ah, May and spring at last. Time to look forward to summer, and extra precautions to protect our furry ones in hot weather. Never, never leave dogs in closed cars! It shouldn't be necessary to remind you, but it is. Dogs are still dying in cars, even at dog shows. That's appalling. No matter what the inconvenience to you, don't take any chances with your precious beastie.

One helpful heat fighter are my strange-looking plastic bottles. They are roughly rectangular — $9\frac{1}{2}'' \times 14\frac{3}{4}'' \times 2\frac{3}{4}''$ - and flat. Reagents for chemical analysis come in them, and I get them from a friend who works in a medical laboratory. After washing and thoroughly rinsing them, I fill them with water and freeze. They do fit in the freezer of my side-by-side. They also fit in the bottom of my cooler, taking up a minimum of space. At a show on a hot day, I wrap this slab in towels and either put it in the bottom of the crate, or set it on the ground, put the dog on top, and give him a "Down-stay". These last much longer than a regular ice bag, and also provide a source of cool drinking water.

Heat exhaustion can occur in your own backyard. Learn to recognize the symptoms. On a day that was not particularly hot, one of mine had been racing up and down beside the fence, barking. Fortunately, I was sitting in the family room and heard heavy pating through the door. She was lying next to the door, panting frantically, a dull look in her eyes. My tack bag is kept right next to the door, so I took her temperature. When it hit 104°F , I didn't wait to see how high it would go. I put her in the kitchen sink and immersed her in cold water up to her nose. The fact that she didn't object to the water was a further indication of her distress. She recovered rapidly, fortunately. I guess

the answer is constant vigilance.

Back in January, Sue Goddard, Ann Simms, and I were discussing the use of heating pads with puppies. Sue had recently lost a litter and felt she had overheated them, curdling the milk in their stomachs. She feared she had cooked them to death. Ann said she knew of Dobe pups lost to chilling. We finally agreed that orphan pups must have some source of heat, but preferably not a direct one. Some breeders put the heating pad under the box. If mom is there, the heating pad should be used only if the room is unusually cool. (See "Hints" column and "Manies" article in Oct. '78 *Review*)

A friend's toy poodle recently had a large litter that the little mother was having trouble coping with. She wasn't thoroughly efficient in cleaning up the rear ends. So the clever breeder smeared the whelps with margarine. Now the pups are immaculate!

With small puppies, or any dog that likes to shred newspaper, avoid use of any newspaper with color on it. The colored inks contain lead, which is poisonous. It is also not a good idea to burn them in your fireplace.

I now routinely have my expectant bitches X-rayed one week before whelping. I've found it is money well spent. If it's a singleton, I may decide to schedule a C-section. I once lost a single 5 oz. puppy because the bitch had to labor too long to produce it. Never again, I hope. If there are several pups, I know exactly how many to wait for. If the bitch becomes exhausted before delivering the last puppy, and that pup's presence is undetected, it could easily die. Study of the X-rays has been pretty reliable in predicting occurrence of breech presentations.

If you want to make a vaginal examina-

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HARBIN'S POMERANIANS

PROUDLY PRESENTS OUR FIRST
HOME GROWN - HOME SHOWN
CHAMPION

HARBIN'S INDESTRUCTIBLE JIM

Sire: CH. SCOTIA CAVILIER'S JUNGLE JIM
Dam: FOXY LADY III



JUDGE: FRANK OBERSTAR
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JUDGE: W.L. DAWSON
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JUDGE: CONNIE BOSOLD
HANDLER: SYLVIA HARBIN

"JIMI" has been nicknamed "ol' Sparkle Plenty" by local exhibitors because of his style, flash and the way he loves to show. On his way to becoming a Champion he acquired 6 Best of Breeds, 4 over Specials. He is a continual joy to us and we always knew that he was a Champion. "JIMI" was shown by and took points for all of us at least once before Sylvia took over as sole handler. "JIMI" will be special for awhile and we have two of our ladies reserved for him.

The Harbins and "JIMI" wish to thank all the judges who appreciated him. Also we wish to thank all the Exhibitors that helped hold his two majors and supported us at the shows. A SPECIAL THANK YOU to Mr. Edd Bivin, your interest meant a great deal to us, also to Tom and Jessie Stephens - Glad you were here to see him finish!

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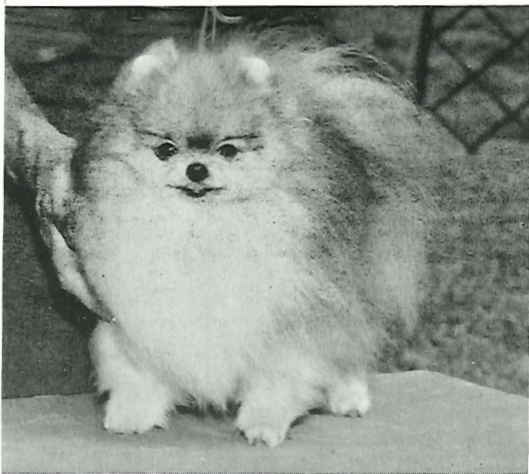
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EMCEE'S POMERANIANS



CH. CHIPS OF DIAMOND

Congratulations to Tom and Sarah Williamson on finishing their first home-bred champion, Forget's Chips of Buttons (Ch. Chips of Diamond x Tar Baby's Buttons and Bows).



CH. FORGET'S CHIPS OF BUTTONS

(4½ lbs. - clear orange)

Betsy finished in 7 shows with two 3 pt. majors and one 4 pt. major. Thanks to all the judges who liked this showy little girl.

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CH. POMIRISH SWEET 'N SOUR

4 lb. Dark orange male
Breeder-Owner-Handler: Sally Baugniet
Co-owner: son, Robert Baugniet
Mishicot, Wisconsin

Ch. Randy's Duke of Dragonfly
Ch. Randy's Pomirish Super Sport
Mac's Starduke's Gay Bunny

Ch. Pomirish Bubble's Li'l Squirt

Ch. Roanoke's Melanie Magic
Ch. Varney's Bubbles Up C.d.
Scotia Rare Coin's Lolly Pop

Ch. Randy's Duke of Dragon Fly
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Ch. Pomirish Candy Cane

Ch. Bonner's Krismay Cardinal
Ch. Pomirish Miss Lick
Scotia Double Gr Da O'Cavilier

CH. BLACKBEARDS BLACK BISHOP

Black Male
Breeder-Owner: Kendra Shaw
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Ch. Nanjo Masterpiece
Am. Can. Ber. Ch. Nanjo Interlude
Thelcolynn's Tiny Tyeca

Ch. Topaze Pumpkin Seed

Artistic Pepper Pod's Gorgeous
Am. & Can. Maykens Sun Witch of Topaze
Holder's Suncrystal

La Rita's Bonnie Duke
Can. Ch. Ebony Warlock of Jay Moda
Sharons Black Velvet

Sunnyvale Blackbeard Twilight

La Rita's Johney Come Lately
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Beach's Midnight Angel

CH. THELDUN'S TUFF LI'L TIGGER

Orange Male
Breeder: Thelma Dunn
Owner: Carol A. Galavich
Powhatan Pt., Ohio

Ch. Blair's Solitaire
Ch. May Morning Bravo Bravo
May Morning Susie Q

May Morning Social Lion

Ch. Great Elms Timstopper Again
May Morning Alice
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THE CANADIAN SCENE

JOAN GRANT
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VOA IHO, Canada



I think the big news on the Canadian scene is the united effort of a few enthusiasts who are endeavoring to re-organize the Pomeranian Club of Canada. It will be kept very simple, and will depend on volunteers to get it working, but already research has begun into the earlier club, and the existing constitution, and whether it has been registered with the Canadian Kennel Club. Until such a club is organized, under the new rules of the C'K'C' no boosters or specialties may be held, other than those held by 'toy breed' clubs. Too, no work on the standard will even be considered by the C.K.C. unless it is presented by an official organization. My encouragement to the volunteers involved will be tangible.

Another bit of news I have is not Canadian, but of interest to us particularly because of our standard, and the English standard, for the breed discourages black and tan color. When in England last summer, the Pom people I spoke with were up in arms as a black and tan entry had been awarded a first, in fact two of them. An official objection had been sent to the Kennel Club. I learned in August Issue of Dog World, it was announced that the Kennel Club had rejected this complaint. I quote 'the committee confirmed that the judges decision which should take into consideration the breed standard, is a personal opinion and consequently the judge was perfectly in order to award the black and tan two first prizes.

The article goes on to note that 'some breeders are now asking for the breed standard to be tightened up'.

I was quite discouraged earlier in January when a novice breeder told me that she had been advised not to ever listen to other breeders. I sincerely hope she listens to this advice long enough to apply it to the originator, then discards its. I have been listening to the comments, advice and tales of experience of other breeders for years,

not only breeders of Poms, but of other dog breeds, cattle and even vegetable seeds. I cannot say that everything I hear is applicable, or even taken in complete belief, but all so invaluable that I just cannot understand the statement. My recent visitor from Michigan has taught me more than I could ever have learned on my own, just stumbling along with books, and life. She is a breeder of Belgian Sheepdogs, and a Pom lover, and had decided that the things she learned about the one breed just helped her know the other better. If the only thing that this communication does for one, it is the lifting of depression when it hits, and the renewal of enthusiasm. If you weren't ready to listen to other breeders where then would be the fun in visiting, as I have done in many areas of the United States, most of Canada, England and Scotland; everywhere made so welcome because I was ready to talk 'dogs'.

The comments in the last issue of the Review about the code of ethics, prompts me to admit that it is framed and hanging immediately over my typewriter, for I need to be continually reminded of my good intentions. I have every hope that any full organization of the Pom Club of Canada, would include such a code, especially the item numbered twelve. Am I wrong to feel that too often money matters first?

I would like to wait to mail this so that I could include the fun of the Calgary winter whows, which are usually the largest, by entry, in Canada, but if I do then it would not make the deadline. I have heard there is a really unusually large Pomeranian entry. Now I will learn if my boy with the piercing chatter, embarrasses me as I lift him to the table. It does usually sound as if I have really hurt him and it isn't easy to convince others that he is just noisy that way!

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REBEL REPORT ...
Continued from page 38

The foremost item scheduled for the club at this time is the Dallas-Fort Worth Pomeranian Specialty on March 23, 1979. (By the time this goes to press the show will be over.) The club is making every effort to make this show something special...to make it a big success. We welcome our many friends and breeders to this show and will make every effort to make their stay with us pleasant and to show them a good time. As usual there will be an after-show dinner to end a most pleasant evening.

By the time the Pomeranian Review is distributed our club will have elected new officers and board members.

Our club has been very active in spite of the severe weather we have had which seems to always be worse on meeting nites having to either postpone or cancel meetings.

Since our last report the following members have put several points on their Poms. Agustin Rey, Jr.'s "Rey's Super Special VIP"; Norma C. Gad's "Gad's Chula Wee Fire 'N Ice" and "Gad's Chula Brandy John D. Metz' "John's Enchanted Eve'ng" with a Group II win; Bures P. White's "Gold Gems High Interest"; Frances Freeman's "Lucky Elf's Charm of Pom Grove" with a Best of Breed win; Mrs. B.G. McDonald's "Mac's Mister Beaux Jangles" with a Best in Show win at 9 months; Carla Prewitt finished her "Golden Wind's Lil Trinket"; and Ed & Nancy Wharton's "Baerle of Baron won 7 BOB, 2 BOS, one Group II and one Group III.



STUD REGISTER

PLEASE SUPPORT OUR ANNUAL STUD REGISTER IN THE AUGUST ISSUE - A GOOD INVESTMENT FOR YOU, A VALUABLE FEATURE FOR THE REVIEW.

Often when studying old pedigrees we see some dog that appears prominently, but is not a champion and does not have a prefix that we can recognize, so we may write that one off as someone's pet. Sometimes knowing the facts can be of great interest. Such a dog is one that appears in most of Randy Frech's Jolly Wee pedigrees. The dog is Pom Pom Susie's Boy, undoubtedly someone's mediocre pet . . . not so! Pom Pom, as he was called was bred and owned by a Mrs. Nadine Pajeket, who was born in Russia, educated in Germany and married a French diplomat. They lived in Paris where Mrs. Pajeket raised her Poms. After the second World War, Mr. and Mrs. Pajeket and their Poms imigrated to the U.S. and lived in Atlanta. Randy said that her dogs were gorgeous, and she bred only a few, selling them mostly to non-dog showing friends. Pom Pom was shown three times only in Atlanta earning nine points with 3 Bests of Breed. He was not taken into the group. He was about 4 pounds, a brilliant orange with huge coat. That he has given his influence to Randy's present dogs is unquestionable.

I am sure there are others living in the South that could tell us interesting stories regarding some unheralded dog who does deserve some credit. I'll look forward to writing about another one next issue.

Apologies to Edna Girardot for not including her lovely bitch's full name, but in the catalogue I am using for reference . . . the dog is listed as Edna E. Girardot with the number following and unless Edna has one named Edna this has to be an error.



REMEMBER...WE DO NOT HAVE YOUR PHOTOGRAPHS OR NEGATIVES

We have no photos and only the negatives of pictures printed in the May issue 1979 of the Pom Review. New photos must accompany your new ads! NO - a continuous tone negative will not work - we must make offset half-tone negatives from your photographs.

SCOTIA KENNELS, Reg.

POMS OF DISTINCTION

Nadine needs only a major to finish. She is a double Cavilier and Hadleigh breeding. She started her show career in Bermuda November 1978 winning a major.



SCOTIA LUCKY NADINE returns going WB at Westminster, Feb. 13, 1979. : Joan Alexander.

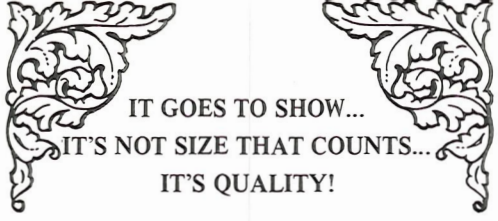
NOTE: The picture in the Anniversary Issue on page 140 is Cavilier winning BW for 5 pts. at the APC Specialty in Westchester, Sept. 1959. I received Cavilier only two days before he was shown by the late Frank Ashbey. A later and more mature and familiar picture of Cavilier appears in the Anniversary Issue on Page 78.

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His loss was so great because he had just begun to prove his great potential with his last 5 litters. The most uniform and beautiful puppies I have seen anywhere. To date he left, out of his first two litters of one each, Ch. Edans Puff the Majic Dragon and Ch. Gold Gems Ruffle'fril Dragon and Gold Gems Fire Red Dragoness for us to show.

"We love you Dragon, and we'll always hold you dear and close to our hearts".

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SILVER MEADOWS

NEWS UPDATE:

We finished the '78 Show Season with three gratifying wins. At her first two shows, our puppy bitch "Princess" (a Ch. Tiger daughter) went BW at Susquenango in Nov. for her first major; then at Western Reserve in December she took WB and her 2nd major! Also at Western Reserve - his very first show - our male puppy entry "Lil Red Echo" went all the way to BOB, obtaining his 1st major. A nice start for both youngsters! Sorry, no pictures available.

With a little luck, we should have the results of a few very special planned matings, by the time this is in print. Inquiries invited.

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Any member who has a new Pom Champion published in the Gazette during 1979, please send the Registered name and date of publication to Sally Baugniyet, Rt. 1, Box 99; Mishicot, WI 54228.

MEET

THE ASSISTANT EDITOR...

JUANITA HARVEY
104 King Richard Rd.
Brandon, MS

This is just a short note, I haven't written anything since school days. Born and raised in Mississippi, I'm sure you can refer to me as a 'Rebel'.

In Norfolk, VA 6 years ago, I saw, fell in love with and purchased my first Pom, (a male). Back home in Mississippi I went to a pet shop and bought a female. Yes, I

know I did not have show stock but with a lot of teaching from Pat I'm beginning to know what to look for (but I still think all Poms are lovely). I've shown a few times - no Champions yet but I'm working on it. Some points...lots of ribbons...lots of pleasure...good luck, and yes, bad luck, too!

She inquired about blood lines, etc. I could only answer. "I don't know". These were my first registered dogs and I barely knew there was such a thing as a Dog Show.

Needless to say I did not have show stock but with a lot of teaching from Pat I'm beginning to know what to look for (but I still think all Poms are lovely). I've shown a few times - no Champions yet but I'm working on it. Some points...lots of ribbons...lots of pleasure...good luck, and yes, bad luck, too!

We have even had some freak-out and really hair-raising accidents, too.

One of the freakiest has to do with heating pads. I know everyone needs heating pads with new puppies but please, keep those cords out of the Poms reach I learned the hard way! Getting up at 4 am one cool morning, I found my bitch - who had 4 pups a few days old - apparently dead. She had bitten into an electrical cord that I had carelessly left near and it was still in her mouth. Snatching the plug out of the wall I started CPR (Cardio Pulmonary Resusitation) on her. After what seemed an eternity I was about to give up when I saw an eyelid twitch. Renewing my efforts I was soon rewarded with a palpable pulse and respirations. Today the bitch has a hole in the side of her tongue but she suffered no other ill effects from this horrifying experience. After a few days of careful feeding and tending an extremely sore mouth she was cleaning her pups and carrying on her regular duties like the wonderful little mother that she is. A happy ending indeed but it could so easily have been just the opposite. Sometimes a little precaution taken is worth a million cures!

I hope to serve you well in the capacity assigned to me. This is a new and exciting experience for me - one which I am enjoying to the utmost and I will endeavor to do a good job for you.

Hope to meet you all soon at the shows!

NEW DEADLINE DATE
FOR AUGUST
JUNE 15

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CH. STUBER'S WEE SHERRI

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1979 NEW YORK SPECIALTY WINNERS AND A VERY PROUD BREEDER

Left: BEV-NOR'S SADIE RAY, owned by Beverly Norris Handled by Emily Gunning. 4th place (6-9 mo. Puppy Sweepstakes) Jackie Klein. Under Breeder-Judge Forrest McCoy, 1st place 6-9 mo. Puppy, Winners Bitch, 5 point major. BOS to Best of Breed.

Right: BEV-NOR'S TAR-ZAN owned by Mr. Michael Wolf. 1st place 6-9 mo. puppy sweepstakes, Jackie Klein. Under Breeder Judge Forrest McCoy - 1st place 6-9 Mo. puppy class and Reserve Winners Dog.

FLASH! BEV-NOR'S TAR-ZAN, BOB and GR II MARCH 3, and BOB and GR I MARCH 11. BOTH OF THESE WINS FROM PUPPY CLASS OVER SPECIALS!

We wish to thank both judges for the placements of this litter, and also many thanks to all the wonderful people for their comments on these two special puppies.

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(at 7 months, 1 week old) in New York



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NEW CHAMPION - CH. BEV-NOR'S M.S.T.O.F.Y. ELEGANT LADY (Deli)

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Ditto has sired eight colors so far: pale gold, orange, red, sable, beaver, black, chocolate and black and tan.

Thunder's new owner is Sharon Strike, Isanti, Minn.



BOULDER RIVER THUNDER

MYWAY ADRIAN ADAIR, a Group III winner has joined Boulder River. Our thanks to Linda Jean Miller for Adrian, a gorgeous, heavily coated, linebred black. His interesting color pedigree is an asset to our color breeding program. Adrian and Ditto are at stud to selected bitches.



Our third litter of four (in a row) has arrived. Sire: May Morning Little Imp out of Ditto's mom, Goblin, 2 boys and 2 girls. One boy will be for sale, Black.

Puppies in May for discriminating color breeders by both Ditto and Adrian.

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GOLD GEM INTRODUCES OUR NEW CHAMPION "JIM GEM"



To add to the list of Chs. by Scotia President Jim (12½ yr. old and still sir !) A very special old "Gent" for us. Thanks, "Fury"! "Jim Gem", a very dark red, 4 lb. male, started in July under Judge Art Davidson, Long Beach, California, WD and BOW. Then in Ariz. Saturday 3-4-79 under Mrs. Wm. Lehnig, WD, BOW for 4 point major, Sun. 3-5-79 Sahuaro, Mrs. Wilma Hubner WD for 4 point major to finish. A warm thanks to all the judges! and a very special thanks to his co-owner and expertise handler, Mr. A. Alford for Jim's care and for finishing him. Watch for his daughter, Gold Gems Ruffles Buttons' Bows - W. and WB at 7 mos.

CLAIRE HENDRIX
713/931-1509

GOLD GEM KENNELS
Gen. Del. Montgomery, TX

LITTLE DOGS GONE

by PATRICIA LEWIS

We wish to thank all the many member who have so graciously called and written offering their sympathy at the loss of our dogs last December. So many of you have asked that I relate our experience in the Review so that all may know of this person or persons who would stoop to such a low, under-handed thing.

On December 19, 1978, I came home from work in the afternoon and went, as usual, stright to my kennel to let the dogs out for their usual run in the large exercise yard. Upon approaching the kennel from the side where the indoor-outdoor runs are located, I noticed that all the runs were not occupied. I opened all the end gates and called, but with no results. Three of my ve very best dogs simply were not there! I tried to remain calm and went into the kennel, opening beds and going into all the runs from that side - still nothing. I began to get rather frantic and went into the yard calling loudly to the dogs by name. Every-one else came up and reported but these three. As soon as my husband arrived home a short time later we made a thorough

check of all the grounds and gates. There were signs (later seen by the deputy sherrif who came out) of someone pulling up into the drive and backing out and taking off so that they spun gravel for a good way.

The thieves had taken my dogs that I was showing and a young puppy purchased especially for her bloodlines to be bred back to the male that was taken. Since the persons responsible for this act left very salable young puppies and some brood bitches in season we can only suppose that this must have been done by someone who knew exactly which of the dogs they wanted.

We are living under the assumption that the persons taking these dogs have since added false papers to them and have either sold them under assumed names or still have them hidden out in a kennel that we have so far been unable to locate. We believe that the dogs will be used for breeding under assumed names as they are just too good to go to waste.

All the dogs are pictured in our ad on page 25 with a short description of each of them. Anyone having recently purchased

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THELDUN'S POMERANIANS

May Morning Social Lion (Sire)
Timmy

and

May Morning Moon Maiden (Dam)
Minnie

SEND CONGRATULATIONS TO THEIR SON

CH. THELDUN'S TUFF LI'L TIGGER

A big "THANK YOU" to owner Carol Galavich for handling and finishing Tigger to his Championship.

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Pixie's Hillcrest Pomeranians

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CH. THELDUN'S TUFF LI'L TIGGER

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See his pedigree in Behind the New Champions.

We sincerely thank the following judges who saw his merit:

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One red orange whelped 10/11/78, possible show and brood prospect.

AND: "Pixie's Lil Red Trinket", show quality, bright deep red 4 lb. bundle of energy - whelped 4/8/78.

Also several show prospect males sired by Ch. Pixie's Golden Party Boy and Ch. Silver Meadows Alexander (pictured in the new anniversary issue of the Pom Review on page 175). Also 2 cream males too young to evaluate.

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PACIFIC NORTHWEST
NEWS AND VIEWS



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The Pacific Northwest has had its share of storms this year to the point of immobilizing some of us from the shows. At least, this is what happened to me for the Whidbey Island show on Nov. 19, 1978, but for those of you who made it thru the snow, here are those wins. BOB to Ch. Skylark Cinnamon Banner owned by Florence Ryals. BOW to Harbin's Indestructible Jim owned by Irene and Sylvia Harbin and BOS to So-Hi's Leading Lady owned by Virginia Niehouse. RWD was Andrews Wee Red Laddie and RWB was Adrew I'm Jimbo's Me Too owned by Clyde and Phyllis Andrews. This win for Harbin's Indestructible Jim finished his AKC championship title. Congratulations Irene and Sylvia. Also, I understand that Delores Riggins was hurt in a car accident coming home from this show, we do hope that the accident wasn't too serious. Our next show was December 2 and 3, 1978 in Portland along with an ice storm. This was the Columbia Pom Club's Specialty and BOB was Ch. Golden Glow Pepper owned by Sally McGilbry and BOW was Tomanoll's Tiny Teddy Bear along with Bradley's Pandora Surprise taking BOS; both class winners are owned by Shirley and Catherine Bradley. RWD was Riggins Dragonfly Flash owned by Dolores Riggins and Reserve Bitch was Que Sera Gigi of Golden Glow owned by Erin Hundley.

Puyallup Vally Dog Fanciers held their show on Jan. 14, 1979. Tomanoll's Tiny Teddy Bear was BOB and BOW that day and owned by the Bradleys. BOS was Bi-Mar Happy Troubles of JJ owned by Mary Rosenbaum. RWD was Jay Jay's Flashy Irish owned by Jean Schroll and RWB was Que Sera Gigi of Golden Glow owned by the Hundleys. This is the show news for this time.

It was nice to be going to the dog shows again and I define (dog shows) because if I'm not there I'm at the horse shows. Also had a chance over the holidays to visit with many of the Pomeranian Fanciers out here,

and I was able to drive down to Sally McGilbry's to see Jessie Stephens who was spending a few weeks with Sally and helping out when Vance was in the hospital. Jessie brought with her a home movie film of some of the East coast's top winning Poms which I enjoyed very much. Vance is doing fine after his trip to the hospital. Had a chance to chat with the Harbins and Erin Hundley at the Puyallup show and it was good to see Helen Krafcik along ring side. I also know that Phyllis Andrews has some nice up-coming show prospects for the ring. I'm sure that some of you remember Viola Childrens who has been breeding Poms for a long time and will be glad to know that she is still active with her kennel.

Well, spring is just around the corner and so are the dogs shows, so see you there!



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PUGET SOUND POM CLUB...
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Best Opposite Sex "Bradley's Pandora Surprise", owned by Shirley Bradley.

Best Puppy was taken by "Jay Jay's Ounce of Bounce", breeder-owner Jean Schroll.

The award I enjoyed hearing about most was for best decorated bench, went for the 3rd year in a row by Columbia Pomeranian Club.

Judge William Harvey, as usual, helped all the exhibitors enjoy showing, even those who were not 1st!

See you all at the shows...

tion of a bitch, Julie Brumback suggests that you cover your finger with a plastic sandwich bag, then smear that with vaseline.

Julie sent me a fascinating article on "Puppy Survival" by Bill Tarrant from the April '76 **Field and Stream**. Do see if you can find a copy in your library, and read it for yourself. Among the interesting facts in it is the importance of liver in the diet of the pregnant bitch. "A liver supplement to commercial feed saves pups, especially in the toy breeds." The article recommends giving liver three times a week. I use pork liver — it's highest in nutrients, lowest in price.

Beware of giving honey to young puppies. Honey contains botulism spores, and has been implicated in the sudden deaths of several human infants. Apparently, the immature digestive system does not have adequate defenses

against the botulism and it grows. It is not currently thought that honey represents any threat to human adults. If honey could be dangerous to 7 pound human infants, it might be even more lethal for tiny Pom babies. You might want to substitute corn syrup if you've been using honey.

Whether you show your dogs yourself or use the services of a professional handler, your crates should be thoroughly labeled. Not only should you include your name and address, but also your phone number, including area code, and the dog's call name. If you have to ask a friend to grab Joe out of his crate and brush him out, friend won't have to ask, "Which one is Joe?" Your handler will always have your phone number handy to let you know of that big win.

Please send in your hints. Don't wait till you see me at the shows. If I don't hear from you, I may have to start writing fiction!

NOTICE

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THE POMERANIAN CLUB OF GREATER HOUSTON news column for the POM REVIEW will continue, perhaps with less excellence, with a new Editor to replace our Jeanne Gribben. Jeanne has served as columnist for the Houston breed club for quite some time now and hers was one of the columns "much read" -- not only by those involved (the area people), but also receiving nice compliments from other parts of the country almost every time. Jeanne seemed to have the special knack and style of saying things briefly, comprehensively, and cleverly -- just the right combination for an Editor. Conversely, I find myself ANYTHING BUT BRIEF, mostly INCOMPREHENSABLE most of the time, and FAR FROM CLEVER!! But you have me folks -- be gentle please. I'll try to write newsworthy items -- refraining when possible from obscenities, libelous statements, undue frivolity -- and like that. The members of the Houston Club do wish to publicly thank Jeanne Gribben for a really wonderful column -- maybe she will do it again sometime soon.

Dog shows are in full swing in Texas right now, and we should have some dog-winnews; everything is much too premature for publication right now. We do know Molly and Linda Miller finished their beautiful little "Country Candy" just yesterday!!! I happily picked up another fat major on my "Idol Beaver Beau" (a son of Ch. Sunray Lil Beaver) -- Carolyn Crockett piloted Claire Hendrix' Squire to another major win and -- let's see, did I forget someone? This is quite general, but all we have right now. Not a member, but a fine acquaintance and friend of Houston the McDonalds of Dallas have been chalking up some really super-duper wins on their young male that finished in New York (remember him?) -- 'Beaux Jangles' has a couple of Group wins behind his belt to add to his nice list of achievements. Everyone loves to see a nice dog be recog-

nized appropriately -- and most especially, a Texas dog! On the "new acquisition" list are: 1) A beautiful male pup. 'P.J.' purchased by new members, Jeanne and George West, from Carla Prewitt of Dallas (another dog friend and long-time Pom breeder). Decidedly a show prospect! and 2) Ruth and George Winston (also new members) just purchased a Champion mother and young show prospect daughter from John Metz of Dallas (also a good friend of the Houston pom world). Everyone is bubbling with excitement and the enthusiasm we deem essential to a good working Club. When talking with others, do you ever wonder where the line is drawn between just general talk and bad old "gossip"? Someone said, "Gossip is identified as something that person would probably NOT want discussed. Simple, huh? Catch yourself once in a while and DRAW THAT IMPORTANT LINE!! Hey, be happy -- smile a lot -- keep nice.

Love ya'all.

Olga

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Prissy is owned by Lois L. Kraemer and co-owned by Shirley Grube and stands at stud at the Pines Kennel.

FLASH!!! Jack was Reserve Winners Dog from Puppy Class at Elm City and Northern New Jersey...and a major at that!.....Matilda was Reserve Winners Bitch from Puppy Class at Saw Mill...also a major.

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Yips & Yaps

DOROTHY BONNER
San Antonio, Texas

Instances are increasing where Judges are penalizing Pomeranians in the show ring for having "too much coat". In my estimation, having too much coat is impossible, and the penalty should be for too scant a coat. Since long-ago standards specified that coat counted 25%, breeders have been striving for the ideal, ultra-profuse, stand-off, with crispy textured guard hairs. Let us not progress backward.

After my last judging assignment, I was accused of placing the Pomeranians according to quantity of coat, which was not entirely true. With a great deal of quality before me, those with insufficient coat were eliminated, my choice being one with type, soundness and coat. In the older standards, coat counted 25% and breeders worked on the theory that a Pom could not have too much coat, a fact that many judges are ignoring. Several quality specimens in the Texas area have been put down by Judges who gave the reason of too much coat, which situation requires, in my estimation, instructions from the American Pomeranian Club. A notation stressing the importance of coat should be sent to all who judge Poms.

Mrs. Bonner encloses a clipping from the Oct. Kennel Review which you might wish to refer to but which we have been unable to get permission to reprint.

These are Mrs. Bonner's comments-
The enclosed clipping was taken from the Oct. Kennel Review, by Ben Burwell and seems contrary to procedures advocated in the standard. Most of the top winning Poms now more resemble the English type in trimming, and one untrimmed thusly has little chance with the judges, especially with a naturally profuse coat. Will the American Pomeranian Club challenge this trend or ignore it?

THELMA R. BROWN
LA MESA, CA

I received the Pomeranian Review, Anniversary Issue, several days ago. As I am a newly licensed judge for your breed, though licensed in other Groups, I had been most anxious to familiarize myself with Pomeranians.

I had found that other than a couple of English books and one pet type U.S. book there was almost nothing available about Poms. Receiving your Anniversary Issue was like suddenly opening a treasure chest. Such a wealth of valuable information! I am now going back and re-reading; after going thru from cover to cover. I can't begin to tell you how much I've learned from that one issue, as well as enjoying every bit of it.

My sincere thanks for the pleasure and information you have made available. I only wish other

breed publications would at some point do likewise. Your Anniversary Issue of the Review will have a permanent spot on my library shelf in the Toy section, for ready reference.

ALICIA GOVERO
MINERAL POINT, MO

I have just received the Anniversary Issue of the Pomeranian Review. I have only known about the Review for the past four years, but since subscribing to the publication dedicated to the Pomeranian I have read every issue many times. You can't imagine the pleasure I am getting from the Anniversary Issue.

I have always had Poms since I had my first one when I was nine. Four years ago, I had not had a Pom for several years. I had lost Terri, a beautiful red-orange boy. He was 17½ years old when we lost him to old age and heart failure. I decided I was ready for a Pom and you would not believe the difficulty I had finding a Pom breeder in our area. I finally purchased "Dog World" and wrote to every breeder listed. I wrote a dozen or more letters. Most were not answered.

I did receive a lovely letter from Mrs. Norris Mc Kamey, McKamey's Sundawn Kennels. She was so very helpful and sent me a complete list of what she had for sale and description and pedigree on the Poms. I went to Iowa and picked up a lovely daughter of Ch. McKamey's Cavalier of Gold.

I wish that I could have known Mrs. McKamey years ago. I would have loved breeding Poms and showing them. I have loved Poms all my life. I never knew anything about the American Pomeranian Club all those years. I really feel like I have been cheated. I wonder how many Pom lovers in the world are still in the dark like I was.

I want to thank the staff of the Review and all the members for all the issues I enjoy so much and especially for the beautiful Anniversary Although I am not a breeder or member of the APC, I will continue to support the breed in anyway I can. I only wish there were more unselfish, helpful breeders like Mrs. McKamey.



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This was sent to us by Mr. Paul Landreville of St. Paul, Minn. who tells us that Mrs. Landreville was a breeder of Poms since 1939. Her maiden name was Helen Balwin. We offer our sincere condolences to Mr. Landreville.

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MRS. JUDY WHIPPLE
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To:
Sophie Mayes, Thelma Dunn and Goldie Mandley

The entire intent of this letter is to let you know just how delighted I am with this Anniversary Issue of the Pomeranian Review. The amount of information and educational quality is invaluable to both the novice and the professional! I have looked for years to find some of the photos in this book. Also the comments made by breeders and Judges are very revealing to those of us who don't make it to many ringsides, and when we do are shy to introduce ourselves to the 'greats' of dogdom.

I liked my own ad very much, I thought all the advertisements were in good taste and I am sure that you who put it together had a great deal to do with that also.

Bravo, Bravo on a job well done! Perhaps in the next twenty years we can look forward to another Anniversary Issue with as much enthusiasm - I might add - it sure was well worth the wait!

NAME WITHHELD

Congratulations to all that had anything to do with the 1979 NY Specialty - most of all to the Judges Jackie Klein and Bill McCoy for the admiration and respect commanded by them of Pom people all over the country that enabled them to draw the required number of dogs to make this one of the biggest and best specialties ever!!! Everyone as always was most hospitable and the informative Pom talk is always appreciated and educational. Enough of the praises of the NY Specialty - now to the problem. We all know that some of the top winning Poms in the country are grossly over-trimmed (scissored or shaped or whatever you wish to call it). Up until this time, I thought these dogs were with handlers, and as handlers they must do anything, including over-trimming, to insure that their dog would win. Some may say that this is excusable - so be it. Needless to say, it is again the problem of re-educating the judges as to the limits of trimming which appears to be an endless struggle. It is up to us as breeders - which by the way make up more than the majority of the Pom exhibitors in this country - to uphold the standard and exhibit dogs that come as close to our printed Standard as possible. Therefore, when I see puppies in the developmental stages, striving to grow a coat deserving of the breed, hacked and chopped up to alter bodies which indeed need no altering at all, I could just throw in the towel - and the worst part of this butchering is that breeders in good standing with the APC are at the other end of the scissors. Please let our puppies grow and develop as nature would have it and let God decide their coat length. AMEN!

NAME WITHHELD

I guess that this will ruffle some feathers but here we go.

I have known this party casually for about 4 years. In the last part of 77 and the first part of 78 I traded 2 nice females for 2 (hopeful) show males. The one male was a disgrace so I sold him for a pet. The other male I kept even though he was doubtful. It took me much hounding to get the papers for the one I sold as pet (at a low price) but for the one I kept I got litter registration papers. I sent in to AKC to register this male (which was supposed to be out of a litter of seven). AKC rejected it and informed me that this particular litter was of 2 males and 2 females, and 2 males had already been registered. AKC told me to contact the breeder on this matter.

I have sent her the papers and letter from AKC and she said she would straighten out this matter. It's been two months, I have called many times and she is either too busy to come to the phone or she is in bed (at 6 P.M.).

I thought by her being a popular breeder she would be reputable.

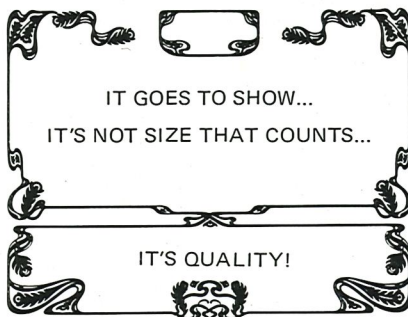
Since I have been having this trouble, I have heard of other people who have had the same trouble, same breeder.

We have been breeders just as long as she has and we have never run across this trouble before.

We are sorry to have to write about a breeder of our breed, but I feel that other people should know of this. We are STILL WAITING FOR PAPERS.

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