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CH. POMIRISH CR. PUFF'S ONLY CHANCE

**Shown Winning Best Puppy in Toy Group
in Bermuda Under Mrs. Daniell-Jenkins.
Handled by Breeder-Owner Sally Baugnet.**

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We would also like to thank the Miller's for our new girl, Millamor's Moon Shadow. She is a double granddaughter of Am. Ch. Millamor's Moon Rock, Medallion's sire.

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

By **SOPHIE H. MAYES**
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I wonder if you can imagine the frustration experienced in waking up at 6 a.m. on Saturday, February 9th, unable to speak louder than a whisper! Try conducting two Board Meetings and the Annual Members' Meeting with laryngitis — it isn't easy!

Aside from this, our Specialty weekend in New York brought the usual excitement of a large entry of some of the country's top Poms. The enjoyment of greeting old friends and meeting new ones, and a general feeling of satisfaction that the affairs of the American Pomeranian Club are being watched over and taken care of by a very competent group of members.

Nadine Hersil proved to be a most efficient judge of Sweepstakes. Her eventual winner was a seven-month Blue male with such tremendous type and showmanship that he captured the hearts of the entire ringside. We would have given it to him if he had been green or purple, and we were ready to lynch Nadine when she appeared to hesitate.

Everyone knows how capably and how pleasantly Mrs. Billings always goes through her judging assignments. No entry was neglected, yet her decisions were made firmly and without delay. Best of Breed went to Ch. Lennis's Tar Lacy Foxfire, owned by Edward B. Jenner, handled by Susan Fisher.

Following the picture taking, the Annual Meeting was called to order. I believe you will read a brief summary in the Secretary's column, graciously written by outgoing Secretary, Sue Goddard, in the absence of Secretary-Elect Dudley Roach.

Some members requested a simplified break-down of the Annual Financial Report, saying they were not "accountants" and could not understand it. Goldie agreed to provide a report in "layman's language" and

members will find the report inserted in this issue of the Review. The regular, itemized Financial Report will come to you in the Annual Report and Membership Roster. Please read it carefully and try to understand it. This is the report mandated by our By-Laws. The simplified version represents a great deal of extra work for our Treasurer, and there really doesn't seem to be a need for it if members will just try to understand the regular report.

Our Specialty this year was dedicated to the memory of Mr. Joseph Faigel. We were honored to have Mrs. Faigel as a spectator at our show and as a guest at the Banquet Sunday night.

I received my February issue of the Review just in time to take it with me to New York and to pass it around the table at the Saturday Board Meeting where it was greeted with cheers and universal approval. Thank you, Roberta, for your dedication and perseverance in visiting nineteen different printers until you could find the best one within our budget, and in "learning-by-doing" as you put together your extremely good first issue. All this before, during and after the Christmas and New Year holidays.

Remember: If you want the Club to thrive, support it.

MIDWEST COLUMNIST

We are pleased to welcome Sally Baugniet as the new columnist for the Midwest Report. Midwesterners may send news of top wins (Group and BIS) to Sally, as well as items of general interest or suggested topics you would like to see discussed in her column.

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Jabil



CH. JABIL'S SIMPLY SINFUL

"Rusty" was shown exclusively in the BBE Class. He finished in 10 shows, going B.O.B. 4 times over Specials, with 2 Group Placements. All this at the tender age of 14 months! Our sincere thanks to the Judges who liked him and his fiery "sinful" Pom spirit.

"Rusty" will start his Specials career this spring.

See his pedigree in Behind The New Champions.

We are also proud of our winning kids at the APC Specialty:

Reserve Winners Bitch: Sungold's Jabil Classic (her first show)

First, Veteran Dogs: Am. & Can. Ch. Jabil's Dandy Lion, C.D.

First, BBE Dogs: Jabil's Simply Sinful

B.O.S. to Best in Sweepstakes: Penru's Petite Suite of Jabil
(owner, Rosalind Goltz)

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SECRETARY'S REPORT

By **SUE GODDARD**
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As Dudley Roach did not attend the meetings held on February 9 just prior to the Specialty or immediately following the judging February 10, I will try to capsule the agenda. The Board met on February 10 at the Loews-Summit Hotel at 2:00 p.m. and was attended by a quorum. The Board gave a vote of confidence to Roberta Massey as the editor of the Pomeranian Review. They selected four names to be mailed out to the membership for a vote on the judge of the 1982 Specialty, and four for a vote as Sweepstakes judge for 1981. The Board again appointed Fred Bassett as Show Chairman for 1981. The meeting adjourned and the committee to count the votes for the contested Board of Directors met to tally the results immediately following the adjournment.

On February 11 the Annual Meeting was held. Sophie Mayes, President, asked that Sue Goddard read the President's Report to the membership, as she had severe laryngitis. Members from the floor asked that the Treasurer submit an easily read and understood statement of expenses to the general membership, which Goldie agreed to include in the Annual Report to be mailed to the membership. Goldie gave her Treasurer's Report and the Show Chairman gave his report and thanks to his committees. The results of the raffle for a box of "cheer" were announced. Some discussion of the decision on the Review editor was held. The Annual Meeting adjourned and the new Board of Directors met immediately afterwards.

Several new members were voted into the organization and we will welcome them soon. I have turned over all materials and do not have that list. Mrs. Olga Baker was appointed to write the Gazette column for

the coming year. Discussion was held on Life Memberships and Mrs. Goldie Mandley will check her records for those who are eligible. Life Membership is an honor awarded to members who have twenty continuous years or more in the Club and by their service to the Club and to the betterment of Pomeranians. The amount to charge on entries was discussed and it was voted that a break be given to puppy entries for the 1981 Specialty in hopes of getting additional entries.

Forgive me for not providing more detail, but I do not have the minutes and am writing solely from a very mediocre memory. Again let me thank you for allowing me to serve as Corresponding Secretary for the past year and one-half, and congratulations to all the new officers and Board members.

ELECTION RESULTS

Officers for the coming year:

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

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

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

PLA-MOR FANCY SUGAR PLUM FAIRY



**Sugar went First in her 6-9 Mo. Class at the APC Specialty in February
Handled by her Owner**

Eleanor Hyche
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PLA-MOR POMERANIANS
Rt. 12, Box 2003
BIRMINGHAM, AL. 35215

DIXIE DARLIN' OF HADLEIGH



**DD went Best of Opposite Sex at the Tuscaloosa Show Nov. 24, 1979
Owner-Handled from the Puppy Class under Dr. Buris Boshell**

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COVER STORY

By Dick and Sally Baugniet

Ch. Pomirish Cr. Puff's Only Chance had a very lucky beginning. His dam, Ch. Pomirish Cream Puff, was bred to Pomirish Tiger's Huny Bear N. Little did we realize this was to be her first and last litter. She had a problem whelping, so we took her in for a section on Jan. 13, 1979. The veterinarian had the puppies delivered; I tended to the two puppies while he finished the section. She was all sewn up when her breathing and heart stopped. All attempts to revive her failed.

Chance and his sister, Carry On, were accepted by Ch. Pomirish Candy Cane, whose pup lived for only a few hours and had died almost a week before. Luckily her milk came in. I bottle fed the pups for 2-3 days until Candy could take over completely.

What a loss we suffered when we lost Chance's dam! In the short period of two months, by the time he was 10 months old, Chance was an American champion with a Specialty Best of Winners for 5 points, two 4 point majors, a 3 point major and a Group Fourth. He had 5 Canadian points, two Group Fourths and a 3 point Bermudan major with 3 major Reserves over American-Canadian champions. He also went Best Puppy in Group twice and Best Puppy in Show in Bermuda — All breeder-owner handled.

What a fantastic beginning for this beautiful Cream puppy whom we were lucky to have survive.

A special thanks to the judges who recognized his great qualities in the U.S., Canada and Bermuda in 1979: Bonnie Brookins, Martha Jane Ablett, Alfred Treen, James Trullinger, Anne Clark, Edna Joel, John Devlin Jr., Langdon Skarda and Mrs. Daniell-Jenkins.

Ch. Chance was one of five Pomeranian champions to finish from Pomirish Kennels in 1979. The others are Ch. Pomirish Li'l Guy, Ch. Pomirish Ima Spit 'N Image, Ch. Pomirish Bubble's Li'l Sprite and Ch. Pomirish Cherry-Filled. All except Cherry were breeder-owner handled. Cherry was handled by co-owner Joanne Dinsmore.

In addition to the five 1979 American champions, we had Ch. Pomirish Bubble's Li'l Squirt win a Specialty Best of Breed, 3 Group Firsts, 2 Group Seconds, 1 Group Third, 2 Group Fourths and 15 Best of Breeds.

Ch. Squirt finished his Canadian title with 3 Group Firsts and a Best in Show. He also has a Bermudan 3 point major. These were awarded by Judges Edd Bivin and Nigel Aubrey-Jones, in addition to some of those mentioned above. (Five Norwich Terriers also finished for us in 1979-Ch. Pomirish Beau Brummel was in the top 10 Norwich for 1979.) Two Pomirish Poms were in the top 10 Pomeranians for 1979 (Phillip's System), Ch. Pomirish Yankee Doodle Dandy: Breeders Nadine Hersil and Sally Baugniet, Owner Patricia Whitaker; and Am. & Can. Ch. Pomirish Bubble's Li'l Squirt: Breeder Sally Baugniet, Owners Robert and Sally Baugniet.

We feel fortunate to have been lucky enough to be breeders of some nice Poms and Norwich and to have done this much winning with them. Each year we make more friends in our doggy world. We wish you all good fortune in 1980.

WESTMINSTER WINNERS

Judge: Mr. Tom Stevenson

WINNERS DOG, Shirwood's Golden Nugget bred by Shirley M. Renner and owned by George Hand III.

RESERVE WINNERS DOG, Creider's Jason of Rosewood bred by Norma Creider and owned by Yvette and Clarice Oganeku.

WINNERS BITCH AND BEST OF WINNERS, D-Nee's D'Lishus Dambrosia bred by Nadine Hersil and owned by Sharon Mariner and Jackie Liddle.

RESERVE WINNERS BITCH, Pomirish Candy's Tuffy Apple, bred and owned by Sally Baugniet.

BEST OF OPPOSITE SEX, Ch. Golden Glow Preshus II bred by Elva McGilbry and owned by Jessie Stephens and Elva McGilbry.

BEST OF BREED AND GROUP II, Ch. Lennis's Tar Lacy Foxfire bred by Wanda Paxton and owned by Edward B. Jenner.

MILLAMOR POMS



CH. MILLAMOR'S ROCK MUSIC

Millamor Poms have moved to the sunny south and after a year of being "out of it" we hope to be back "in it" in 1980.

Ch. Stud Service--all flights met at Tampa International Airport.

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AMERICAN POMERANIAN CLUB SPECIALTY SHOW

By Bill Pottebaum

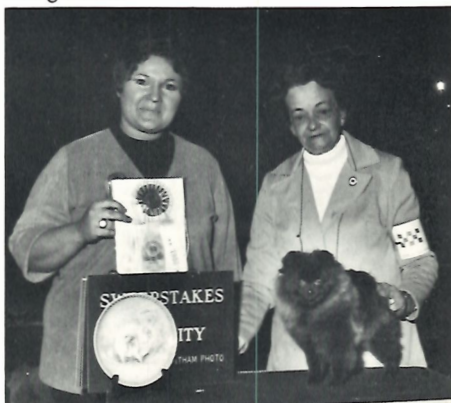
The sixty-first Annual Specialty Show marks the fifth year that the Show Committee of the American Pomeranian Club decided to "do it ourselves." As in the past five years, this year represents a lot of hard work and true professionalism in making everything run so smoothly.

The show was again held at the Loews-Summit Hotel but in a newly decorated room, which added to the pleasure of the show. With a total entry of 137, it promised to be exciting and it was. If you missed the show, you missed seeing the cream of the crop, of all ages and from all parts of the country. Of course, it is always a pleasure to get to see everyone and visit with them and this year was no exception. I did not get into New York until the day of the show, but everyone seemed to have enjoyed the Hospitality Room the evening before. I believe that some were still paying for the fun the next morning.

The Puppy Sweepstakes is always one of my favorites and this year the puppies were outstanding. Coat, animation and just being puppy was a treat to watch. Our Sweeps judge, Nadine Hersil of Cudahy, Wis., had her job cut out for her with an entry of 34 puppies. I did not envy her role, but she certainly seemed to enjoy it and did a great job, which was proven by the applause when she selected from the 6-9 month Puppy Dog class her Best of Sweeps, Camelot's Serendipity, bred and owned by Gertrude Jacoby. This beautiful blue youngster never let down throughout the judging and just seemed to sense that he was special. Best of Opposite Sex in Sweepstakes went to Penru's Petite Suite of Jabil, bred by Jessie and Barbara Young and owned by Rosalind Goltz. This was a lovely puppy from the 6-9 month Puppy Bitch class. Another true performer and a very popular win. Watching the puppies makes you think of a wind-up toy and you wonder how they get the spring so tight.

After Sweeps, our Breed judge, Michele Billings of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., began her task of judging an entry of 102. Not an easy

job, what with the dogs groomed to perfection, well ring-trained and each showing for recognition.



Judge Nadine Hersil presents Best in Sweepstakes to the blue puppy, Camelot's Serendipity, handled by breeder-owner Gertrude Jacoby. Photo by Tatham.

Winners Dog and Best of Winners, from the 9-12 month Puppy Dog class, went to D-Nee's Darin' Dathos, bred by Nadine Hersil and owned by Lloyd and Raeleen Graser. A real show master and a joy to watch in the ring. This is the Graser's first Pom and this



Tatham photo shows Judge Michele L. Billings presenting Winners Dog & Best of Winners to D-Nee's Darin' Dathos, owned by Lloyd & Raeleen Graser.

was their first National Specialty!

Reserve Winners Dog was the Open Sable Idlewyld Star Coral, owned by Tina and Greg Holland, bred and handled by Margaret McKee.

For Winners Bitch and Best of Opposite Sex, Mrs. Billings chose D-Nee's D'Lishus Dambrosia, also bred by Nadine Hersil and owned by Sharon Mariner and Jackie Liddle. A beautiful bitch and again a joy to watch in the ring. As a point of interest this same bitch won the Puppy Sweepstakes at the Summer Specialty in 1979.



Winners Bitch & Best of Opposite Sex is awarded to D-Nee's D'Lishus Dambrosia, handled by Jacqueline Liddle and owned by Sharon Mariner & J. Liddle. Tatham Photo.

Reserve Winners Bitch, from the 9-12 month Puppy Bitch class, was Sungold's Jabil Classic, bred by Ted and Kimberly Dickinson and owned by Jessie and Barbara Young.

Best of Breed is always interesting and this year we had eighteen in competition. Among this eighteen were some top winners from all over the country. After careful consideration Mrs. Billings narrowed the field down for closer consideration and finally chose Ch. Lennis's Tar Lacy Foxfire as her Best of Breed. Lacy was bred by Wanda Paxton and shown by Susan Fisher for his owner, Edward Jenner. He was the model of perfection and grooming, never letting up and a real trooper in the ring. This was the third Specialty win for Mr. Jenner, who had



Judge Michele Billings presents Best of Breed to Ch. Lennis's Tar Lacy Foxfire, handled by Susan Fisher for owner Edward B. Jenner, Knolland Farm. In this Charles Tatham photo Show Chairman Fred Bassett presents Danish porcelain breed plate.

won once with Ch. Millamor's Marketta and twice with Lacy, and so retired Sam Zaneoff's Ch. Sheeba's Little Dragonfly Memorial Trophy.

All in all it was quite a day and some of the memories of this day will stay with the owners and breeders for a long time.

Both our judges deserve a big round of applause and thanks for a job well done. Both judges were very knowledgeable and it was a pleasure to watch them carefully but gently go over each dog.

As always thanks and appreciation must be given to the people who do so much to see that everything happens as it should. But before thanking them, a SPECIAL thanks must be given to the exhibitors, breeders and spectators who make it all possible. Thanks to all of you — without you, we would have nothing.

Our Show Chairman, Fred Bassett, has agreed to handle the show again next year, making three years in a row. We all owe him thanks for doing his job so well. This year our Trophy Table was handled by Jessie and Barbara Young, who always do an excellent job, no matter what the task. It goes to show that with thought and interest you have a beautiful trophy table. Advertis-

ing, which goes a long way to help defray expenses, was handled by Tony Short and looking through the Catalog proves that he did an excellent job. The keeping of the Gate and Catalog Sales fell to Lois Kraemer and Diane Taylor, who saw to it that everyone paid and we had no free-loaders! The Hospitality Room and Annual Dinner was hosted by Sam Zaneoff and although I did not get to attend the Annual Dinner, I un-

derstand that it was well received and was enjoyed by all.

Each year the show provides new people to meet and talk with, plus getting to see your old friends. Each year it gets larger, so start your plans to attend in 1981. For those of you who did not come this year because of possible bad weather, you missed a treat — it was like a spring day and no snow. Hope to see you next year.

SHOW CHAIRMAN'S COMMENTS

By Fred Bassett

The sixty-first Annual Specialty of the American Pomeranian Club was held on Sunday, February 10th, 1980, at the Loews-Summit Hotel in New York City. The quality of the dogs this year was high and the dogs were in super condition. The weather man cooperated and provided mild, clear days, so no one had trouble making it to New York. Exhibitors and spectators this year came from all parts of the country and enjoyed the show and Hospitality Room.

The A.P.C. Board of Directors hosted a Hospitality Room which was well attended. Those of you who couldn't be there missed out on Julie Brumback's homemade fudge and Sally Baugniet's Wisconsin sausage and cheeses, plus all of the other snacks and beverages. We hope to see you all there next year when we do it again!

I'd like to take this opportunity to thank my Show Committee for all their hard work this year in putting on the show. Tony Short, Lois Kraemer, Diane Taylor, Sam Zaneoff, and Jessie and Barbara Young all worked very hard to make sure we had a successful Specialty. I would also like to thank all of the members and friends of the

American Pomeranian Club who supported the show with their entries and donations.

It is not too early to begin thinking about next year! Start yourself a special A.P.C. Specialty saving fund and plan on being with us!

Your Show Committee next year is as follows:

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Sam Zaneoff

They will be contacting you in coming months and look forward to your continuing support. Please feel free to contact any of us if you have questions or suggestions for next year's Specialty.

CORRECTION

In the February issue, Behind the New Champions, the breeder of Ch. Chloe's April Doll was incorrectly listed as Janice Luginsland. The breeders are her owners, Mr. and Mrs. Al Williamson, who hand-raised her from a 1¼ oz. puppy! Janice is the breeder of her sire. The corrected pedigree is in this issue Behind the New Champions.

NOTICE

Following a recent decision by the Board, effective with the July issue we will no longer send a complimentary copy of the Review to an advertiser who is not a regular subscriber. We will, however, send a tear sheet of the page on which the ad is printed. This affects only advertisers who do not subscribe to the Review.

SPECIALTY SHOW WINNERS

PUPPY SWEEPSTAKES -- Judge, Miss Nadine Hersil

BEST IN SWEEPS

Camelot's Serendipity owned by Gertrude Jacoby

BEST OF OPPOSITE

Penru's Petite Suite of Jabil

CLASS ENTRIES -- Judge, Mrs. Michele Billings

PUPPY DOGS 6-9 MONTHS

Jeribeth's Ivan Ideal owned by Darrell and Olga Baker

PUPPY DOGS 9-12 MONTHS

D-Nee's Darin' Dathos owned by Lloyd and Raeleen Graser

BRED BY EXHIBITOR DOGS

Jabil's Simply Sinful owned by Jessie and Barbara Young

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RESERVE WINNERS DOG

Idlewyl'd Star Coral owned by Tina and Greg Holland

PUPPY BITCHES 6-9 MONTHS

Pla-Mor Fancy Sugar Plum Fairy owned by Eleanor Hyche

PUPPY BITCHES 9-12 MONTHS

Sungold's Jabil Classic owned by Jessie and Barbara Young

BRED BY EXHIBITOR BITCHES

Aurora's What's Inaminit owned by Charles and Jacqueline Liddle

AMERICAN BRED BITCHES

Millbrook's Lola Grace owned by Barbara Paine

OPEN BITCHES, BLACK, BROWN AND BLUE

Post Script's Aunt Jemima owned by Rose Keller

OPEN BITCHES, RED, ORANGE, CREAM AND SABLE

D-Nee's D'Lishus Dambrosia owned by Sharon Mariner and Jackie Liddle

WINNERS BITCH AND BEST OF OPPOSITE SEX TO BEST OF BREED

D-Nee's D'Lishus Dambrosia owned by Sharon Mariner and Jackie Liddle

RESERVE WINNERS BITCH

Sungold's Jabil Classic owned by Jessie and Barbara Young

VETERAN DOGS

Ch. Jabil's Dandy Lion C.D. owned by Jessie Young

VETERAN BITCHES

Ch. Schonheit's Surprise owned by Katherine Probst and Joy Brewster

BEST OF BREED

Lennis's Tar Lacy Foxfire owned by Edward B. Jenner

BROTHER - SISTER ACT

**Left: Idlewyld Star Coral (Pooh Bear), owned by Tina & Greg Holland
Right: Idlewyld Star Pendant (Penny), owned by us**

Penny and Pooh Bear are full brother and sister, by Ch. Julie's Star Vega (Wilbur) ex May Morning Small Talk (Chatter). At his first two shows, Pooh Bear was BOB and Penny BOS (Shown above with Judge Mildred Heald on Oct. 28, 1979). At the APC Specialty in NYC, Penny was 2nd in BBE and Pooh Bear was 1st in Open, AOAC and RWD. At the Garden, Pooh Bear took the Open AOAC class and Penny won the BBE class.

We're also proud of **Pearl (Idlewyld Gem of the Sea)**, who at 6 months and 4 days was 3rd in Sweepstakes and 3rd in Puppy 6-9 Months class at the Specialty.

CONGRATULATIONS TO:

- Carol Galavich on her grand Kennel Visit, from Golden Tiara Dambestie, C.D., our foundation bitch.
- Carol and Ralston Riggs and Idlewyld Star Opal for her 4 point major. Opal is Penny's litter sister.
- Maynard Wood and gorgeous Ch. Wood's Timstopper's Reward.
- Morris and Betty Carson on finishing Ch. Emcee's Sparkling Chip. "Tippy" was twice BOB over Specials from the Puppy class!
- Bob Goodrich and newest Champion Model's Vanity Fair.

New Litter: Two orange sable males whelped 2/2/80

Ch. Idlewyld Gemstone C.D. x May Morning Small Talk, a repeat of Pearl.

Due in April: Ch. Gem C.D. x Penny

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JUDGE'S COMMENTS

By Michele L. Billings

The site for the American Pomeranian Club's Specialty Show seems to be a popular location for the Specialties, as in addition to judging Pomeranians I was able to catch a glimpse of Boston Terriers and Pugs.

I am not going to comment on each individual winner but simply state that the overall quality was substantially above that of the various Breed specialties that I have judged during the past two years. Every class winner (and in at least three instances the second place winner) will no doubt complete their championships within the year if they are shown.

It seems to me that every specialty show is a case of good news and bad news. The good news in this instance was the almost total absence of "drape" coats. However, on

the debit side, still far too many slipped paltas. Bites, with only three or four exceptions, were good, and overall temperaments were excellent.

The Specials class was a glorious sight to behold in that there were at least six entrants, including the Veteran Dog and in addition to the Winners Dog and Winners Bitch, that any judge would be happy to have on many occasions for Group placements or better. This certainly speaks well for the breed and especially the breeders.

This was the first time in many years that "The Garden" was blessed with good weather — cold, but no snow or worse yet — blizzards.

I thoroughly enjoyed my assignment and only hope that everyone had as much fun as I did.

SWEEPSTAKES CRITIQUE

By Nadine Hersil

Upon being asked to write this critique I thought to myself, how can one describe an honor such as this? How can one describe the thrill of seeing all those little Pom babies in the ring and not just stand there aghast in wonderment? After having a very bad Holiday season at my house (losing a number of puppies), the joy of those healthy and for the most part happy puppies in the ring renewed for me the spirit of this marvelous little breed of ours. The Sweepstakes at any national specialty can only be considered as the "showcase of the breeders" and the future of our future! From what was exhibited at this show, the future of our breed is indeed worth all the effort and the time and tears that are necessary to keep on going in such a tender, tiny breed.

Having been raised in a German Shepherd family, I was taught that a dog must move properly before even being considered a show dog. A dog that is structurally sound will move soundly and vice-versa (which, by the way, to my complete and utter dismay, is not always true!). Proper lay-back of the shoulder and proper angulation of the hind-quarters all go toward the making of a top contender. As you can see, movement and

structure are my primary criteria, with head, coat and substance also factors. Let it be known that this is MY criteria and each judge has his or her own list of pros and cons. My placements were as follows:

Puppy Dogs: 6-9 months

1. Camelot's Serendipity, bred and owned by Gertrude Jacoby. Movement and style outshone all the others and was by far the favorite of the audience. This little boy stole my heart away even though at this point the color of his coat (which will mature to a Blue) was at an awkward stage. The showmanship of this little man would not stop and he dared anybody to come and take him on.
2. Jeribeth's Ivan Ideal, bred and owned by Olga and Darrell Baker.
3. Bev Nor Fire Cracker, bred by Beverly Norris and owned by Edward Jenner.
4. Oakcrest Love in Black, bred by Lois Kraemer and owned by Gloria Setmayer.

Puppy Dogs: 9-12 months

1. Silver Meadows Pep'r of Legacy, bred and owned by Jacquelyn Klein. Full mature coat and body, beautiful tail set!
2. Lennis' Dr. Halsey of Great Elms, bred by Lennis Raines and owned by Bert Halsey.

3. Theldun's Tiny Challenger, bred by Goldie Mandley and owned by Thelma Dunn.
4. Silver Meadows Lil Bit O' Legacy, bred by Jacquelyn Klein and owned by Donna Megenhardt.

Puppy Bitch: 6-9 months

1. Penru's Petite Suite of Jabil, bred by Jessie & Barbara Young and owned by Rosalind Goltz. Tiny little girl, perfectly balanced, nice coat for her age.
2. Camelot's Black Velvet, bred and owned by Gertrude Jacoby.
3. Idlewyld Gem of the Sea, bred and owned by Margaret and John McKee.
4. Pla-Mor Fancy Sugar Plum Fairy, bred and owned by Eleanor Hyche.

Puppy Bitch: 9-12 months

1. Sungold's Jabil Classic, bred by Ted and Kimberly Dickinson and owned by Jessie and Barbara Young. Lovely, clear orange color, mature and showy.
2. Idlewyld Star Pendant, bred and owned by Margaret and John McKee.
3. Aurora's What's Inaminit, bred and

- owned by Charles and Jacqueline Liddle.
4. Pomirish Bear N's Gold D'Bloon, bred and owned by Sally Baugniet.

Best in Sweepstakes: Camelot's Serendipity

Best of Opposite: Penru's Petite Suite of Jabil

I felt that listing the breeders' names along with the owners is most important to our breed and it should be known that our breed is moving FORWARD. Only time will tell if we have indeed been taking the right direction!

I wish to thank all the exhibitors who made my 1980 trip to New York a most memorable and delightful one. I also wish to thank Steward Ruth Turner and Show Chairman Fred Bassett. I hope that in the future all club members will support the show, whether it be with entries, ads, trophy donations or whatever you can spare. Our club is in the midst of an "upward trend" and the nation of Pom fanciers will surely heed the call. Thank you.

POMERANIAN CLUB OF MICHIGAN, DETROIT AREA SPECIALTY SHOW SWEEPSTAKES

Photos from the Michigan Specialty and Sweepstakes held on November 24, 1979, were forwarded too late to be included in the February issue.



Ch. D-Nee's Darin' Dinadan, bred, owned and handled by Nadine Hersil, shown winning Best of Breed under Judge Mrs. William Lehnig. Martin Booth photo.



Judge Russell Kersey presents Best in Sweepstakes to D-Nee's Datsunbelievable, handled by breeder-owner Nadine Hersil. Photo by Booth.

The Officers, Board of Directors and Show Committee would like to Thank the following people for their contribution to the Trophy Fund for the February 10, 1980, Pomeranian Specialty.

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WATTS POMS



**CH. SCOTIA RENEE'S NOEL v. WATTS
CH. WATTS' LITTLE PEPPY JOE**

#1 Brace Class — February Specialty

Many thanks to all those responsible for our February Specialty. It was a lovely show and we had a grand time. Congratulations to Mrs. Billings & Nadine Hersil for judging jobs well done.

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WATTS' POMS



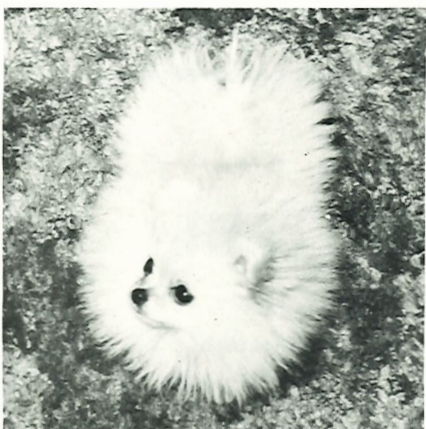
Scotia's Little Angel v. Watts

"Our Newest Arrival"



Am. & Can. Ch. Watts' Little Peppi Joe

Just Starting Out



Watts' Little Peg-E-Sue of Chips

Sire: Ch. Chips of Diamond

Dam: Scotia's Little Angel v. Watts

Watch for her in early Summer.



Watts' Little Titan (8 months)

Sire: Ch. Watts' Little Peppi Joe

Dam: Ch. Scotia Renee's Noel v. Watts

He did well at February Specialty, placing in his class.

All my little guys exclusively and expertly handled by Mrs. Sue Whaley.

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In Memoriam

We regret to announce the death of

Mrs. Georgie M. Shepperd

on January 30, 1980

Past President and Life Member

of the

American Pomeranian Club, Inc.

In Memoriam

We announce with deep regret the death of

Mr. Ralph C. Harbin

on January 4, 1980

We join the entire membership in expressing sympathy
to his wife Irene, daughter Sylvia and son Alan and family.

HARBIN'S POMERANIANS

CH. HARBIN'S GOLDEN GLOW SALLY & CH. HARBIN'S INDESTRUCTIBLE JIM



Irene Harbin Judge: Cynthia Guzevich "Daddy" Ralph Harbin

on behalf of all the Harbin Poms we wish to pay Tribute and a very sad Farewell to our "Daddy". "Daddy" was taken from us very suddenly on January 4, 1980. We miss our "Daddy" real bad but we will continue to do our very best for him as we know he would want us to.

Thank You, "Daddy", for taking such good care of us when "Mommy" and Sylvia were away at the shows, and Thank You, "Daddy", for all the attention and especially for all your love.

WE MISS YOU, DADDY

WE LOVE YOU

Sylvia and Happy Don miss and love you, too.



HARBIN'S GOLDEN GLOW HAPPY DON
Judge: Dorothy Carson Handler: Sylvia Harbin

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STANDARD FOR POMERANIANS

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

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

TEETH: The teeth meet in a scissors bite, in which part of the inner surface of the upper teeth meets and engages part of the outer surface of the lower teeth. One tooth out of line does not mean an under-bite 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 is not straight-in-shoulder, but has sufficient lay-back of shoulders to carry the neck proudly and high.

BODY: The back must be short and 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 its toes.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

American Pomeranian Club, Inc.



Code of Ethics

1. I agree to follow the rules and regulations as set forth by the American Kennel Club as they pertain to my purebred dog operations.
2. I will furnish a signed registration application or transfer with each puppy sold unless a written agreement is made with the purchaser at the time of sale that papers will be withheld.
3. I will not sell my puppies to pet shops or commercial pet mill establishments, nor will I donate puppies for raffles or auctions.
4. I will not crossbreed or advertise for sale puppies that have been crossbred.
5. I will not give stud service to unregistered bitches.
6. I will advise the purchaser of my puppy to have the puppy checked by a veterinarian within 2 days (48 hours) of the sale, (additional time allowed if puppy is sold on Friday or Saturday). I will refund the purchase price or take the puppy back and replace it, if it is found to be unfit.
7. Except for unusual situations, I will not sell my puppies at less than eight weeks of age.
8. I will maintain the best possible standard of health and care in all of my dogs and see that puppies are immunized and checked for parasites.
9. I will price my puppies within the breed range.
10. In my breeding program I will keep alert for and work to control and/or eradicate inherited problems and conditions that are particular to my breed, and breed as closely as possible to the Standard of the Breed.
11. I will represent my dogs as honestly as possible to prospective buyers and try to assist the serious novice in his understanding of the breed.
12. I will try at all times to show good sportsmanship and keep in mind that the good of the breed comes before any personal benefits.

THE FOLLOWING POSITION-STATEMENT HAS BEEN AUTHORIZED BY THE BOARD OF THE AMERICAN POMERANIAN CLUB AND CONCERNS OBSERVED ABUSES AND IRREGULARITIES IN GROOMING THE POMERANIAN FOR SHOW WHICH ARE NOT PERMITTED UNDER THE BREED STANDARD.

(Reprinted from the January, 1976 Issue)

The American Pomeranian Club, Inc. wishes to call to the attention of judges, handlers and exhibitors its deep concern over increasing violations of both the breed Standard and the AKC "Rules Applying to Registration and Dog Shows" governing grooming and presentation of Pomeranians in the ring.

Pomeranians are appearing in the ring, and in some cases winning top honors, on which the tail has been clipped or closely scissored as much as two inches upward from the base; on which whiskers have been removed, and on which the coat has been scissored, thinned and sculptured in an attempt to alter the natural outlines of the body. Hairspray is being used not only to hold coat in place after being shaped and sculptured, but also to make the coat appear and feel "coarse...harsh to the touch...profuse, standing-off straight hair."

The breed Standard section on "Trimming & Dewclaws" clearly states: "Trimming for neatness is permissible around the feet and up the back of the legs to the first joint; trimming of unruly hairs on the edges of the ears and around the anus is also permitted."

When the present breed Standard was drawn up and approved in March, 1971, it was not felt necessary to specifically state that trimming in excess of that noted above constituted a violation and was to be penalized as such. However, the fastgrowing practice of such excessive trimming as that described above, and the use of holding and stiffening hairspray, if not stopped now may become such a common abuse that only the insertion of a directive in the breed Standard that the presence of either condition shall constitute a disqualification will put a halt to it.

The Pomeranian is, and should appear to be, a "natural" dog. Any alteration of its natural appearance beyond that permitted in the breed Standard must be penalized in accordance with the degree to which such unpermitted alteration has been practiced, up to and including disqualification of the dog under Chapter 16, section 9, of the AKC "Rules Applying to Registration and Dog Shows" which states that a dog "...which has been changed in appearance by artificial means except as stated in the Standard for its breed...will be disqualified."

The American Pomeranian Club considers excessive trimming to be ANY scissoring, thinning, shaping, clipping, tipping or sculpturing of the coat beyond that expressly permitted in the breed Standard. The American Pomeranian Club considers the use of hairspray, "lacquer" or any other agent applied to the coat which tends to hold or stiffen the hair, or which alters the natural texture or appearance of the hair, as a direct violation of Chapter 16, section 9, of the AKC "Rules Applying to Registration and Dog Shows" and to be penalized accordingly.

The American Pomeranian Club has attempted previously to make its position on these two practices known and heeded through its own publication, Pomeranian Review, and by notice to each licensed Pomeranian judge in the past. Through publication of this statement in the AKC Gazette, the American Pomeranian Club is grateful for the opportunity to reach an even wider segment of the Pomeranian fancy.

The Officers and Directors of the
AMERICAN POMERANIAN CLUB, INC.

POMIRISH KENNELS

Pomeranians



Pomirish Candy's Tuffy Apple
(Ch. Pomirish Winnie's Tuf Tigger
ex Ch. Pomirish Candy Cane)

Norwich Terriers



Pomirish Sport's Swedish Lady
(Ch. Randy's Pomirish Super Sport
ex Traveler's Katina)

Taffy shown going Winner's Bitch at the Michigan Pomeranian Club Specialty under Judge Mrs. Lehnig. She also went WB for her second major at Michiana--Judge: Mrs. Tom Stevenson.

Lady (8 months old) shown going WB - BOS over Special for 3 Points under Judge Forrest McCoy on the Florida Circuit. She also went WB at Clearwater, 3 Points--Judge: Wilma Hunter, and WB at St. Pete, 4 Points--Judge: Mrs. Ed. Cummings.

We finished 5 Pom Champions and 5 Norwich Terrier Champions in 1979. One Norwich and two Poms were in the Top 10 of their respective breeds for 1979 (Phillip's System).

We congratulate:

Ch. Pomirish Yankee Doodle Dandy, owner Pat Whitaker.

Am. & Can. Ch. Pomirish Bubble's Li'l Squirt, owner Bob & Sally Baugniet.

Ch. Pomirish Cav's Bit O' Hadleigh is now co-owned and living with Ann Welshinger.

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THE PINES



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THE PINES



Handled by Owner Diane E. Taylor
Judge: Emma Stephens

And Yet Another Champion

CH. POST SCRIPT'S E-MAGE-N-ME

A Special Thanks to Mike Smith for that Last Point on Herbie

Pups by Herbie
3 litters-M's & F's
(Yeah, He's a Lover)

Look for Mike and our Special Gal

THE PINES I'M A PEPPER

A Real Winning Team

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MIDWEST REPORT

by

Mrs. Sally Baugniet
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"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."

The above is a direct quote taken from the American Pomeranian Club, Inc. *Revised Standard For Pomeranians*, approved March 9, 1971.

I have seen the thoughts of some judges through examples of their judging. "But after all, this is a Toy breed. Those 3 pounders are so cute!"

The tiny ones are indeed cute. The Poms that are put up should be ones that can do SOMETHING to better the breed. Can a 3 lb. bitch better the breed? How can she — she can't even be bred! She is too small to risk carrying a litter.

Are some judges pushing us breeders-exhibitors toward the tiny-deformed-unbreedable sized Pomeranian? What do we have a tendency to show? The Pom that wins, not the one that loses. If we have too many judges putting up the tinies, what happens to our "preferred" size.

A 5-lb. Pom (preferred size) with huge coat gives the illusion of a much larger dog to those people not experienced in that area. One judge sitting ringside (who has never put one of my Poms up) said to me after I came from the ring, "Now that's what I like." I told this person that the bitch was very nice, but she was on the low end of the size that I would consider using for breeding. She was 4 lbs. This judge thought she was 5 lbs. I would have been much happier if she were a 5 lb. bitch. I will breed her when she is finished and will anticipate a possible C. section. I kept her only to carry on her bloodlines after losing her young sire.

I see very few judges that will put up a

good 5 lb. bitch, let alone a good 5 lb. dog. Yet our Standard states 5 lbs. as preferred size! Three pounders go up often. How often have you seen a 6 lb. Pom go up? A 6 lb. dog is just one pound over rather than under the 4-5 lb. preferred size!

What can we do about the whole situation? Educate the judges; show your good breedable-sized Poms. Be stubborn enough not to bow to those who would push our Poms into more problems and Oblivion. If you can't (or won't) do this, change the Standard.

The Standard is already lopsided on weight. Either change the preferred weight to 5-6 lbs., with the weight for exhibition one pound above and below that preferred weight, or knock off the 7 lbs. on the present Standard and make it 6 lbs.

Then show the judges what a 6 lb. Pom looks like! Many already think a 3 lb. Pom is 4 lbs.

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JUDGES VIEW THE POMERANIAN

What does a judge look for when he is judging the Pomeranian? Here are some answers to that question by a few well-known judges, as well as comments on the state of our breed as seen by some of them.

MRS. DOROTHY BONNER

(Reprinted from Oct. 1972)

As A Pomeranian Fancier since my first one in 1928, a many-years breeder and a now-judge, the following are some of the highlights which impress me in the show ring. The "perfect" Pom appears to be as long as he is tall as he is wide, presenting a square or round outline, with a profuse, stand-off coat of outward crispy texture. To me, a good coat is important, preference being given to a sturdy specimen with enough size to benefit the breed, legs sound and straight front and rear, these being not too short and not too long. It is necessary that he carry himself proudly and confidently, with chest forward, head well back, with ample plume of a high-set tail lying flat on his short back. Color is immaterial. If your young hopeful has no major faults and fits this description, he should eventually be a Best-in-Show winner.

MR. CHARLES HAMILTON

When I judge Poms, I look for a Pom that adheres to the Standard. One that has a well proportioned body — with a foxlike expression — not too heavy in bone and on the other hand not too fine in bone. One in good coat, and of course showmanship helps.

I could write the Standard word for word, but I think when a judge sees a Pom in the ring that exemplifies a fine specimen, he should be able to recognize it.

The overall quality of the Poms has improved greatly. It is gratifying to see the Pom taking its place as a top contender in the Toy Group.

MR. KEN MILLER

Judging Poms is always a challenge and every time I walk in the ring, I'm hoping to see that almost perfect Pom. I've had the

privilege to judge many outstanding ones and can appreciate the time and effort put forth to produce the really good ones. In judging Poms I look for balance, type and style, in that order. There are various types in the Pom ring, as there are in many other breeds, but I can accept the variation in type if the dog has balance, meaning that almost everything is in proportion for a particular dog. I try to be positive in my judging and always look for the virtues that a dog may have. Almost every Pom has SOME of the qualities that make an outstanding dog — it's the one with the most qualities that I am interested in. Everyone interprets the Standard in a different way. "Fox-like" expression to some is interpreted to mean that the Pom head should resemble that of a fox. In my opinion the Standard refers only to the expression, which should be keen, alert and intelligent. Coat is an important factor to me in judging. I have never seen a Pom with what I considered too much coat. An unbalanced dog which is long in back or low on leg may appear to have excessive coat, but to me the abundant coat was not a fault but probably one of the few virtues that the dog had. The Pom is a companion dog and as such has no particular purpose which would make a profuse coat an undesirable trait.

Soundness is a problem in many breeds today and the Pom is no exception. To me a balanced dog with the type and style I feel are correct should also be complemented with some degree of soundness. Movement in the Pom ring is not as important to me as it would be in many other breeds but it's great to see a beautiful dog that also has the proper movement.

MISS ANNA KATHERINE NICHOLAS

What do I look for when judging a Pomeranian? A short back with high tailset carried flat on the back. The typical Pom ex

pression, foxy and alert with small, well placed ears, oblique eyes, and fine muzzle. The desirable double coat, correctly coloured sables and nice clear shades in the others. A compact, stylish little dog, full of confidence, that moves true front and rear.

I think that the Pomeranian breed has never been in better shape than it has the past couple of years and is right now. The breeders are really outdoing themselves in producing typey, sound moving, handsomely-coated dogs of proper size, and they must take great satisfaction in the number of Poms being rewarded with Group and Best in Show wins. It is an exciting period for the breed, indeed.

MRS. ANN STEVENSON

This foxy little dog with the sparkling eye, bouncy carriage, neat ears and fine, hard bone must also have both elegance and a sound cobby body as well. He needs the correct jacket, rather than abundance of hair. His overall balance requires his furnishings to fit the body, not just a body to carry a mass of coat. Structurally correct, he will move with vigor and strength. "Brilliant" is a term that suits him well.

MR. TOM STEVENSON

The Pomeranian has been miniaturized from the same Nordic stock that still hunts, works and guards. With his size reduction, balance has not been lost. No part is out of proportion with the whole. He is not over-boned, as would be a dwarf, in the process of miniaturization. He is not over-coated as a gambit for attention in the show ring. With the charm and daintiness of the toy dog, he remains as sound and alert as his working cousins.

MR. GUS WOLF

I look first for type and then structure and soundness. By gaiting the dogs and going over them, you discover their faults. Balance is also of top importance. I then evaluate the dog on its merits and judge the whole dog.

Recently the quality of Poms I have seen has been much higher.

**CH. RANDY'S
JOLLY WEE PEPPi**

In the world of dogs, relatively few are able to claim the distinction of being truly great or outstanding.

The Pom world has suffered the loss of one such "superstar", Ch. Randy's Jolly Wee Peppi, who has died at the age of nine years.

During his show career of only eighteen months as a Special, Peppi with his handler Houston Clark amassed an enviable record of 120 Best of Breed wins, 102 Group placements, including 45 Group Firsts, 33 Group Seconds, 14 Group Thirds, 10 Group Fourths, and 16 Bests-in-Show. He was the second Top Toy Dog in 1973 and became the Top Toy in 1974.

After his retirement from the ring Peppi also distinguished himself as a top stud and has been the Top Pomeranian Stud Dog for two years in a row. With a total of 18 champion get to his credit to date, his children are continuing to win high honors in the ring.

Peppi's death will mark a loss for the entire breed — noted breeder Mrs. E.L. Tankesley pronounced his death as "the end of a dynasty."

We extend our sympathy to Paul and Randy Frech on the loss of CH. RANDY'S JOLLY WEE PEPPi.

1979 TOP STUD DOGS
(Champions Confirmed in 1979)

First Place:
Ch. Randy's Jolly Wee Peppi5

Second Place:
Ch. Bonner's Kristin Starmist4
Ch. Lennis's Tar Baby of Great Elms4

Third Place:
Ch. Sunray's Lil' Beaver3
Ch. Myway Memory Maker3
Ch. Queenaire Double Scotch3
May Morning Social Lion3

JOLLY WEE KENNELS



CH. RANDY'S JOLLY WEE PEPPi

August 18, 1971

February 10, 1980

We Loved Him Dearly

We Thought Him Super SPECIAL

We Shall Always Miss Him

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FROM THE KENNELS OF JOLLY WEE

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Shown finishing under the well-known Judge Mr. Joe Gregory

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Tippy has been purchased by Mr. & Mrs. Steve Morris of Daytona Beach, Fla.

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JOLLY WEE KENNELS

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Orange Sable Female

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 Ch. D-Nee's 'Dorable Dazzler
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Ch. Model's Son of Fun (Sire)

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Ch. Model's Magic Spell

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Mac's Fancyduke's Wee Wendy (Dam)
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Above is a sample of an entry in the annual Stud Register which will appear in the July issue. The Review is pleased to award this sample Stud Card to Ch. Randy's Jolly Wee Peppi, sire of 5 champions in 1979.

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

Cost of entering your dog in the Stud Dog Register is \$9.50 for the first entry, plus the cost of the halftone if you do not have one the proper size, and \$8.00 plus cost of halftone 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. Halftones used must be no larger than 2" square, and new ones from your glossy print will cost \$6. Description beneath cut is limited to twenty words.

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Ch. D-Nee's Darin' Dinadan



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A LOOK AT THE PUPPY MILL SITUATION

(The following article by Thomas Knudson appeared in the Oct. 19, 1979, edition of the Wall Street Journal.)

PROLE, Iowa-The rusty, urine-soaked cages, jammed with 75 fly-bitten dogs, are hidden behind the neat rows of corn on Paul Moyer's farm here.

It isn't a sight for the fainthearted. Several dogs nurse puppies on bare, dung-en-crusted wire. It is midday and water bowls are empty and flaked with tiny shards of rust.

"It's true, this place is pretty dirty," Mr. Moyer says with a sigh after a compliance officer from the U.S. Department of Agriculture has cited him for 11 violations of the Federal Animal Welfare Act. "I've neglected things."

In such "puppy mills," as the federal inspectors call them, 360,000 puppies are raised each year for eventual sale in pet stores around the country. Some of these kennels are perfectly respectable, but in many others neglect is common. Now, after years of their own negligence, Agriculture Department officials are beginning to crack down on the industry. Here in south-central Iowa, you can see they have a long way to go.

A lot is riding on their success. Puppies fetch about \$75 each from a local broker, who boxes and ships them to pet stores for about \$100 a dog. The puppy can then cost a New Jersey shopper as much as \$450.

But the cost can go even higher when the dogs turn out to have distemper, mange or other diseases often acquired in packed, unsanitary cages. It's like a giant chain, with breeders, brokers, veterinarians and pet shop owners," says David Bromwell, chief veterinarian for the Bureau of Animal Welfare of the Illinois Department of Agriculture. "If any link of that chain is weak, you aren't going to get a healthy puppy."

Too often, that weak link is the so-called puppy mill.

About 25% of the 3,500 federally licensed kennels are unhealthy, the U.S. Agriculture Department figures. It estimates that 1,600 other places dodge the inspectors altogether by selling their puppies healthy, or not,

without a license. None of these establishments should be confused with your friendly retail kennel, which breeds fewer dogs, sells them directly to the consumer and doesn't fall under the jurisdiction of the Department of Agriculture.

Most of the "mills" are in the Midwest where barns, pigpens and other buildings are easily converted into kennels. Farmers often switch from raising chickens to raising dogs a crop that doesn't take a lot of expensive equipment or land to turn a profit.

"I can go any direction in Iowa and find a problem," says George Schoel, supervisor of the state's Animal Welfare Division. "Somebody ought to see it. The public doesn't realize what's going on."

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has seen it for years but has been hindered by lethargy and a lack of manpower. "This has been a neglected program-there's no use lying about it," says Mark Westrich, the compliance officer who inspected Mr. Moyer's farm. "The inspections that need to be done in this area just aren't getting done. We just don't have the people."

Now, he says, after years of mounting criticism-from the pet industry, humane associations and consumers - things are starting to turn around. Within the past year the agency has hired a raft of new inspectors and marshaled a national training program to remedy its past mistakes. "We've been messing around for years," Mr. Westrich says, "but things are changing now."

Still, some people remain skeptical. "You have to fight a great deal of apathy," says Marc Paulhus, field investigator for the Humane Society of the United States. "Animal welfare has always been an imposition for the Agriculture Department."

Illinois' Dr. Bromwell adds that the department's inspectors "are used to seeing a lot of dung lying around in livestock feed lots and when they see it in a kennel, they say, 'What the heck, somebody will clean up later.'"

The department's chief dog official, Dr. Dale Schwindaman, agrees. "Many of our local inspectors don't see anything wrong with raising dogs in poor conditions," he

ys, "but that's changing. We are weeding em out."

Exacerbating the problem, Dr. Schwinn adds, are foggy regulations. "But from now on," he promises, "when a decision is to be made, it's to be made on the side of the dog."

Still, even when the department does act, that doesn't necessarily mean much. In 1975, at a mill near Cincinnati, Iowa, the agency uncovered 17 violations of the Animal Welfare Act, including "manure and ash," dogs "staked outside without protection," and dirty water pans. Recently, on a return trip, inspectors discovered the same violations, yet the mill remains federally licensed.

"We have to go through the legal process to suspend a license, and that can be strung out for years," Mr. Schwinn explains. Unfortunately, the dogs continue to suffer while we go through the process."

Among the respectable establishments is Wolf Point Kennels near Ackworth, Iowa, in the rolling farm country just south of Des Moines. The owners, Clint Hays and Carolyn Graham, have spent about \$80,000 on what look like five swank, low-slung chicken coops. Jutting from the building are long rows of wire cages that house more than 100 silky Terriers, Miniature Schnauzers, Lhasa Apso and other small dogs that will produce about 400 puppies each year. The cages are cooled each day; water trickles automatically into shining green bowls; the buildings are cooled with fans in the summer.

"It's unusual to find a kennel like ours," Mrs. Graham says. "Most of them around here are pretty dirty."

At the other end of the chain, such pet store owners as Craig Allen are working to insure that the puppies they get are healthy. Mr. Allen, who runs Dog Patch Pet Center in Naperville, Ill., visits his St. Louis broker every three months, "just to keep an eye on any problems that might come up." Mr. Allen retains a veterinarian to check his shop weekly for potential health problems.

One ailment, however, could be hard to detect. Dr. Michael Fox, a veterinarian with the Humane Society of the U.S., warns that puppy-mill dogs often suffer from scarred

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OHIO POMERANIAN CLUB

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What a year it has been for us Pomeranian owners and show-goers! There has been a lot of activity in the world of those small, flashy little creatures we call "Poms." (But as we all know, those "dogs" are only "little people" — crammed into tiny hairy suits...)

I suppose I should introduce myself. I'm the Secretary of the Ohio Pom Club. We have members from all over the state of Ohio and we would like to open our club to anyone out there in Ohio (and surrounding areas) to join in the fun we have. We meet about once every two months, have a meeting and then a nice meal. Please drop me a note if you would like an application.

Here are a few of our BRAGS for the last couple of months — we are very proud of our Poms, as you can see!

Carol Galavich's Pixie's Sweet Magic finished her championship and so did Pixie's Cinder Suzette — both bred and handled by Carol.

Donna Megenhardt had a busy year finishing Julie's Star Bug, Meg's Liberty Bell of Flair and Meg's Jack of Chip.

Sherry Straslicka, our eight-year-old member, handled Marlorn's Black Diamond to a C.D. (finished in four shows). And her father Loren showed "Coco" for his second leg in Novice B! Rumor has it that Coco will be finished before this goes to print!

And last but not least, I showed my first Pom, Pixie's Spiked Punch, who received a 4 point major at his first point show, a Group 2 at his first puppy match, and then two more 3 point majors. I don't know who worried the most — Carol, because she bred him; Donna, because she coached me and Spike; or me, because I was so scared I didn't even realize he took a 4 point major until everyone came and congratulated me! Anyhow, it didn't bother Spike at all — he loved it!

I'd better close now — but remember — if you are looking for a friendly group of Pom-loving people that like to "talk dogs" — then please get in touch. We would love to have you!

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ALONG MYWAY

by

Molly Miller

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Four dog-related items have caught my attention since I talked with you last. (1) There seems to be a danger of disease in our wonderful mammoth shows. (2) Some experienced breeders and exhibitors seem to enjoy giving novices the idea that exhibiting or breeding is too complex for them to learn. (3) I had a chance to begin to test a theory. (4) Some healthy litters need early supplementing.

The last few show seasons have seen the rise of mammoth shows in many areas of our country. These shows are wonderful. They draw huge entries and allow lovely buildings to be affordable. Majors can be found in them for almost every breed. Dogs, handlers and breeders from all parts of the country may meet, compete, and learn from each other. All of these are great assets to our sport; however, there is also an inherent danger in such a gathering. Any gathering of living creatures is also a gathering of various diseases. Problems which are well known in one area may move into another area where there is little resistance to them and where they may not be readily recognized. (Particular danger seems to come from some of the new constantly mutating viruses, which can be fatal if not quickly recognized and promptly and properly treated.) I do not for one moment suggest that we do not take advantage of these wonderful shows; however, I do suggest that at such gatherings we be particularly careful and clean. Of course the dogs who have attended such a show should be watched, but also watch young puppies at home. If any one of them shows a slight problem, be alert to it. A disease new to an area does not have a common set of immunities against it and can move very rapidly. This is particularly true in puppies who do not have an adult set of immunities.

Last month and once again this month I have been distressed by people who called on me for help. Actually the people did not distress me, but what had happened to them did. Both of them had called upon the same

well-known breeder for help. In one case the aid was offered by the breeder, but she did it for the novices and told them that she could tell what they wanted to know, but they could not. This novice remarked, "I am a college graduate. I have learned other things. I am certain I can learn this if someone will help me." In the other case a couple with a pet Pom wanted to learn about "show dogs and showing." Well, Known Breeder told them that it was too complicated to explain!

Yes, there is much to learn about breeding and showing; we are all continually learning, but how did we begin? Someone took the time to explain a little to us and showed us where to go for answers. Yes, many novices will never become "dog people" but that cannot be judged at the start. In my opinion, it is inexcusable to tell a person that what I know you cannot learn! It is much more valuable to teach a novice and then have a friend and a co-worker than it is to do something for a novice and then have a follower. Of course the former system develops independent persons who think for themselves and may disagree with their one-time mentor, while the latter system develops nice little "yes men" who praise their leader and do not rock the boat. Perhaps my profession is showing too strongly here, but in my opinion it is through education that new ideas are developed and through new ideas that progress is made. (A word to those of you trying new ideas. Expect many failures for every success. The failures make the success very sweet.)

Years ago when I first began breeding, I was convinced by others' dogs that good mothers usually produced daughters who in their turn were good mothers. Of course this reminds us of the old argument of whether heredity or environment controls a dog's actions. For a while I was fortunate and all my bitches were good mothers. I did, however, notice that closely related bitches often cared for puppies in a similar manner. Some were loving, some playful, some effi-

cient but cool, etc. Then the bomb fell. I bought a bitch who, when she whelped, totally ignored her puppies. Fortunately Lin had a good mother who had whelped two days earlier. When she heard the new puppies, she begged for them. I gave the two new little girls to her, and she raised them with her two boys. I kept one of the bitch puppies. As she grew I tended to forget who her biological mother was for she acted very much like her foster mother. From puppyhood to present, she has maintained a love affair with life. While her father and mother are sweet dogs, neither they nor any of their parents and only one of their grandparents display the total self-confidence as does this girl and her foster mother.

All of her life I wondered if my girl would care for her puppies as did her biological mother or her foster mother. (The father's mother and grandmother were extremely loving mothers, but they needed directions as to the care of puppies. They were good mothers, but they were never the dominant — "You certainly are nosy" — sort

of mothers.) Well, my girl whelped five weeks ago. It could have been a replay of her foster mother's whelpings. She was efficiency itself. I had to really be on my toes to be in on the action. She gave the impression that she was humoring me. She raised her baby in the same calm, happy way that she had been raised.

Personally, I do not see how an infant can be so imprinted. Obviously one case does not prove anything, but I thought you might find it interesting. I would be interested to hear if any of you have had experiences in similar circumstances.

Before I leave, I would like to comment on supplementing puppies. Each litter is different. Do not cause trouble by trying to treat each of them the same. Usually I offer my puppies baby food (bitches' milk replacement, baby meat and cereal) at three weeks. Some eat at three weeks. Some do not eat until five or six weeks. If the puppies and the mother all look good, I let them decide. However, some babies need food sooner.

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I am presently supplementing some week-old puppies. The mother of these puppies whelped well and is an excellent mother, but for some reason she does not have enough milk to keep the two babies as I want them to be. I shudder to think of how close I came to not trying food with them. Actually they did not appear hungry. The big puppy looked acceptable, but the bitch puppy worried me. She did not cry. She was just too quiet and still. When I picked her up, she did not feel heavy enough for her

size, and her body felt too soft. (I like for a Pom puppy to have a crisp feel.) When I offered her a bottle, she ate like a pig. By the next day she was more active and had the feel that I associate with a thriving puppy. I then had to decide how often to feed. I wanted to feed both puppies so that both would continue to nurse. A small feeding twice a day seemed to be sufficient for these two between the ages of one and two weeks. The size and number of feedings in-

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NUTRITION IN CANINE REPRODUCTION

By Dr. Jacob E. Mosier

(Excerpted from *Norden News*, Fall 1979, by permission of the author. Explanatory remarks by the Editor appear in italics).

A comparison of actual birth weight with the expected normal birth weight for a given breed provides the most fundamental information about the adequacy of a bitch's diet. Healthy puppies should be about the average weight for their breed. For example, Pomeranians should weigh about 120 to 140 grams (about 3.85-4.5 ozs.), Cocker Spaniels about 280 grams, German Shepherds about 400 grams, and Great Danes about 1 pound to 1½ pounds. Puppies which weigh less than the average birth weight for their breed are generally inadequately nourished. The reduced weight usually indicates a lack of sufficient calories for normal growth and strength. The bitch may be undernourished, fed too much fat, too much carbohydrate, or an inadequate quantity or quality of protein. The result is a decrease in the weight of the liver, spleen, and muscle tissue as compared with that of puppies born of bitches given adequate protein and nutrition.

The effectiveness of labor may indicate the adequacy of nutrition — particularly in situations where the bitch whelps 3 or 4 puppies and retains 1 or 2 others. An imbalance in the calcium-phosphorus-zinc ratios may be responsible.

During pregnancy a normal bitch should show an immediate post parturient weight gain between 5 and 10 percent over the pre-breeding maintenance weight. Should a bitch start to lose weight about 4 weeks into the gestation period, one can usually assume that she is either sick or inadequately nourished and will have problems involving lactation. Puppies from such bitches will have reduced growth rates and increased death rates. Marginal diets fed to bitches during the first third of the gestation period, then corrected, may be responsible for a higher incidence of obesity in the offspring whelped by those dogs. Studies involving pregnant women strongly suggest such a possibility. Women who were undernourished during the first trimester and then

given a balanced diet during the remainder of their pregnancy had offspring who at 20 years of age had a considerably higher incidence of obesity than children from women on a regular diet throughout the pregnancy. Puppies born to bitches who did not eat well during the first 4 weeks of pregnancy should be monitored to see if these dogs have the same tendency toward obesity that was observed in humans.

The first step in providing adequate nutrition for pregnant dogs is an assessment of the nutritional requirement. While there is general agreement that most commercial diets are nutritionally sufficient for reproduction, I believe they can generally be improved by minor adjustments in the levels of protein, fat, and several important vitamins and minerals.

The normal protein requirement for bitches as established by the National Research Council approximates 25 percent of the food on a dry weight basis. Some commercial dog foods contain 20 to 22 percent protein. These lower protein diets, particularly if they are high cereal diets, generally do not provide adequate nutrition for pregnant dogs, especially when deficient in lysine (*essential amino acid found in protein*). Lysine deficient puppies often die at birth and have abnormal liver-brain ratios. To eliminate potential deficiencies, protein levels ranging from 25 to 30 percent should be recommended for pregnant dogs. In toy breeds the level should be closer to 30 percent; in 25 to 75 pound dogs, a diet composed of 26 percent protein is generally adequate.

The quality of protein is as important to the health of puppies as the quantity. Research in the 1940's demonstrated the effect of substituting plant protein for animal protein in the diet of pregnant bitches. The survival rate of puppies born to these bitches ranged as low as 33 to 43 percent. Only when quality animal protein was added to the diet did the survival rates return to normal.

An excellent source of high quality protein is liver — either beef or pork liver. One

half to one and one half ounces given to a pregnant bitch 2 or 3 times a week will suffice. Liver is the single most important supplement that can be given to a pregnant dog for producing strong, vigorous puppies. Not only is liver more effective in stimulating lactation than egg or skeletal muscle, it also helps increase the placental size. A 240 gram puppy should have a placenta that weighs 28 to 30 grams. If the placenta weighs less than that, the puppy may be inadequately nourished because the bitch cannot deliver adequate food to the fetus. In addition to liver, cottage cheese and fish meal are good sources of supplemental protein.

The fat content of feed given to bitches should range from 7 to 9 percent. Insufficient fat in the diet may result in a deficiency of linoleic acid (*fatty acid affecting hair and coat*). Research has demonstrated that reproduction and growth of puppies in the bitch can be adversely affected if linoleic acid makes up less than 2 percent of the animal's caloric intake. Fortunately, the bitch's requirement for linoleic acid can be supplied by adding corn oil or other vegetable oils to the feed. Excessive linoleic acid, i.e. greater than 5 percent of the caloric intake, may result in hemolysis (*rupture of red blood cells*), anemia, and muscle degeneration in the puppies.

The caloric density offered may be increased by adding fat to the diet. Care should be taken, however, to restrict the amount of fat to no more than 4 percentage points above the recommended 7 to 9 percent. Beyond the 4 percent level, pediatric problems have been observed. In one study various levels of fat were added to the diet of pregnant bitches and the effects on puppies were recorded. When the diet contained 7 to 9 percent fat, the birth weight of the puppies averaged 228 grams, and an average of 7.4 percent died within 24 hours of whelping. When the fat content of the diet was increased by 4 percentage points, the average birth weight increased 20 grams per puppy to 248 grams, and the death rate (within the first 24 hours of birth) decreased to an average of 3.8 percent. But when the fat content was increased to 16

percent of the diet, the average birth weight dropped to 192 grams, and the death loss in the first 24 hours after birth went up to 18 percent. When the fat content was increased to 24 percent without a corresponding change in the percentage of protein, the average birth weight dropped to 184 grams and the death rate in the first 24 hours reached 30 percent.

Diets containing 28 to 30 percent protein and 20 to 25 percent fat are especially effective in periods of heavy lactation.

Carbohydrates, according to the National Research Council, should account for no more than 65 percent of a dog's total calories. This level may be too high for routine feeding to the pregnant bitch. Problems may arise if more than 57 percent of the pregnant dog's calories are supplied by carbohydrates.

Research has illustrated the benefits of adding 5 to 10 percent more feed to the maintenance diet of a bitch during the proestrus period. This practice, called flushing, may result in larger litters and healthier puppies. If the animal is on a free-choice diet, the best way to accomplish flushing is to add a quarter can of food to the normal diet. It is critical, however, that the additional food be discontinued before the bitch accepts the male. If the extra 5 to 10 percent feed is continued during the estrus and through the first 2 or 3 weeks of gestation, the embryonal death will increase.

Vitamin supplementation may be necessary in certain situations. For example, vitamin K deficiencies can occur on large breeding farms where bitches have been given feed that has been stored for long periods under improper conditions. Affected puppies show hemorrhages around the mouth and nose. Vitamin E is recommended for puppies with signs of poor muscle strength, myodegeneration (*muscle degeneration*) and/or anemia. If puppies cry excessively, do not settle down or sleep as expected and yet the bitch appears healthy, the possibility of a B-complex deficiency should be considered. The increased need for thiamine during pregnancy and the fact that commercial feeds may not supply adequate amounts to meet this need are especially important. The

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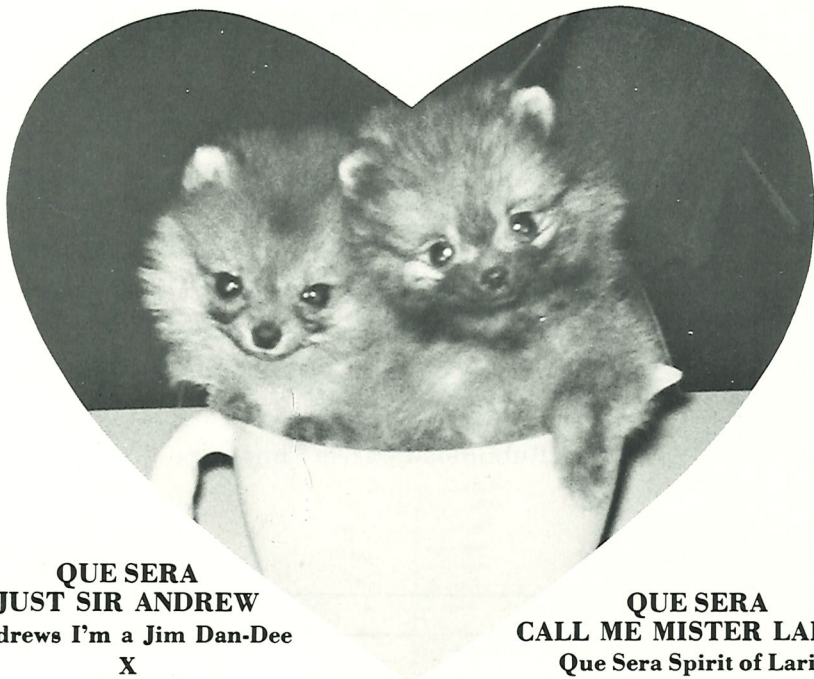
deficiency is readily corrected through the addition of liver, which is an excellent source of B-complex vitamins, or through specific vitamin supplementation.

While proper flushing and the addition of certain vitamins are beneficial to the health of puppies, other forms of supplementation can be extremely harmful. Dog owners may inadvertently contribute to reproductive problems in their bitches by giving excessive amounts of calcium. This practice can induce a zinc deficiency and result in a higher incidence of uterine inertia

and subinvolution (*uterus fails to contract normally after birth*). To correct such problems, the calcium to phosphorus ratio should be maintained at 1.2:1. Zinc intake may be increased by the administration of zinc sulfate or gluconate tablets or by feeding liver. Vitamin D excess may be indicated by tissue calcinosis (*abnormal calcium deposits*), premature closure of the suture lines of the cranial vault, and by calcium deposits on the tongue and/or surface of the liver. Pathology of this type may result when vi-

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THE SWEETHEARTS OF QUE SERA



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YOUNG'S CHEROKEE POMERANIANS

No live puppies have been whelped at Cherokee since January 1979.

Of that litter one tiny bitch was sold as a pet. The other, **Young's Cherokee Madonna Love**, was to be shown this Spring but has gone into her year-old shed.

Sure hate to miss the shows but it doesn't look as though I'll lack for something to do. Several exciting litters are due in February and March.

And a promising male puppy is in training, hopefully to be ready for Fall shows.

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CANADIAN SCENE

by JOAN GRANT

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It is an easy thing for any writer to get into inexplicable situations when too many words come out too fast and careless re-reading does not catch obvious poor usage. I am one who has done that with my opening paragraph in the August column. I intended to indicate my disappointment that the large entry I had been led to expect didn't materialize, not anything about the qualities of the dogs that were entered. I sincerely apologize to everyone who was hurt by this.

As I am just home from the 1980 Calgary shows, the largest entry ever in any Canadian shows, I hesitate to say much this time. It was great to have twelve Poms in competition, though.

I indicated in my last column just how unplanned my home life has been this past winter and I know eventually the story will have to be written, complete with pictures, for it is hard to believe otherwise. At time of writing, being still without running water, (unless one counts the creek), without sewer privileges, and with power only from extension cords, I find my temporary home cold, crowded, and cluttered at times. I keep my spirits up by convincing myself how much I will appreciate all the conveniences I used to take for granted once I have them again.

Christmas of 1979 was the first one in ten years I have not had my Patty to share it with. This wee Pom was my first Jayenn champion, my first C.D. dog, my smallest dog, and my dearest friend. She was known by everyone, for she did not allow any visitor to ignore her. She was just too persistent, even if it meant just sitting nearby staring at them. She disappeared in October, but I still find myself expecting to see her in her basket or sleeping on my shoes, or at my chair, waiting for a handout. There are a lot of dogs here, but I doubt if there will ever be a second Patty.

This past weekend was filled with reminiscing as well as showing. Someone remembered the time I had every youngster in the

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HELPFUL HINTS

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Plastic may be anathema to environmentalists but it is a boon to dog fanciers, especially when traveling. Take along plastic bags in several sizes. Slip a sandwich bag in your pocket when you take your Pom for a walk. To clean up after him, put your hand inside the bag, pick up the feces, turn the bag inside out (the stool is now inside the bag) and drop it into a trash can. Motel owners and other exhibitors will appreciate your cleanliness.

Small plastic garbage bags (about 17 inches square) have several uses. Put your shoes in one before putting them into your suitcase. Use them for litter bags in the car or at your grooming station. One will hold a week's worth of dry dog food. I tried making a raincoat out of one for the dog but it didn't work very well.

I use a large bag ("lawn and leaf" size) to put dirty laundry in when I'm on an extended trip. Take another large bag, slit it down one side and across the bottom, lay it out flat, cover with newspapers, then set up your X-pen. (Be sure an enquiring paw can't reach the edge of the plastic.) When ready to leave, pick up newspapers inside the plastic sheet and put them in a trash barrel. And you know, the large bag can make an emergency raincoat or grooming smock by cutting arm and head openings.

Before going on a trip, you can prepare meals at home for your dogs. Put a one-dog serving for each day into plastic margarine cups and seal with the lids. Carry these in your cooler. Containers can be disposed of or washed and saved. Also in your cooler, small plastic boxes can hold sandwiches, carrot and celery sticks, and prepared bait.

My tack box is plastic-coated and therefore light-weight and easy to clean; it's a

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diaper bag. The best part is the shoulder strap, which frees my hands. Inside the bag, my leads are kept rolled up in clear plastic pill-sized boxes with snap-on lids. I can find the color I want quickly and — Look, Ma — no tangles.

A variety of plastic jugs can carry water to the shows — quart size for a day or two, empty gallon milk jugs for longer trips. Not only does carrying water from home help protect your beastie from diarrhea, but

sources of water aren't always conveniently located at show sites.

When bathing a Pom, I wear a plastic apron (mine is left over from teaching chemistry) — it sure protects from splashes.

Whenever possible, replace glass containers with plastic, which is much lighter in weight and safer.

Please let me hear from you.



Tim Sue Pomeranians

Congratulates Ralston and Carol Riggs

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REBEL REPORT

by **SUE GODDARD**
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This year started off so pleasantly with a trip to Florida, where Tim and I were the guests of Ken and Eleanor Miller in their lovely home in Lakeland, Florida. It was so grand to eat in the Florida room and enjoy the warm weather and talk until we were hoarse and still not get caught up. On two occasions in the past the Millers had visited with us during show time in Florida, so this year we got even ... can we come again next year?? We also had the opportunity to visit June and Jim Coy and June's sister, Jane Johnston, at their neighboring home in Lakeland. They have a grand set up for their dogs and as they say, they built the home for the convenience of the dogs!

The entries were grand, with majors to be had every day of the circuit. This made some nice wins possible. Finishing championships became a daily affair, with Randy Frech finishing her Ch. Jolly Wee Pistol Pete of Peppi and Ethel Richardson finishing her pretty cream girl, Ch. Ace Hi's Peaches 'n Cream. Plus Dr. Debbie Hahn got the finishing major on Ch. Randy's Dandy Do Rite of Jolly Wee, and Ralston and Carol Riggs won three majors to finish their Ch. Tim Sue's Top of the Mark. Winning Best of Breed seven times was Randy Frech's Ch. Randy's Ga. Hotshot of Jolly Wee. A group win and group placements were added to his record. Ch. Gold Gem Ruffles Buttons Bows took Best of Breed once as well. It was fun and too soon over when we had to return to the land of snow and cold.

Two of my daughters accompanied me to New York, where, for a change I got to play spectator, due to the fact that I was slow in sending my entries and they did not make it in time. It was my fault for trying to decide which puppies might walk on a lead when

they never had the opportunity. Now that I am no longer Corresponding Secretary may be I can get something done around here (in truth it just gave me an excuse for always being behind). Anyway, it was fun to really get to see the dogs and I enjoyed it immensely. What gorgeous puppies! The competition seemed to be most keen among the youngsters.

I understand that Bill Pottebaum and Tom Daniels will be giving up their Yankee status for a new home and business in Naples, Florida. Naples is one of my favorite places, located on the gulf of southern Florida. They join the ranks of other former Yankees, Edna Girardot, John and Katherine Probst, Bill and Mary McCoy, Virginia and Elsie Sivori and countless other Pom Club members that we always enjoy seeing when we travel south-er.

Sadly we will be losing, at least for a time, one of our wonderful breeders and friends, Paul and Randy Frech. Paul has already gone to California and Randy will be moving around the first of April. California's gain will be our loss. Randy has been one of the strongest workers in the Kennel Club, serving as Hospitality Chairman for many years and making their kennel club nationally famous for the marvelous hospitality and fabulous cooking. Randy may lose some weight by not traveling with me, but that will be small recompense for the loss. If you see me muttering to myself when I have no traveling companion please understand. Hopefully it will not be too long, and I'm saving my pennies for a California visit.

PLEASE let me know if you have anything you would like included in my column. Guest columnists would be more than welcome.

NUTRITION

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tamin D supplementation is excessive. The National Research Council recommendation for vitamin D intake is 8-9 units per pound. Excessive administration of vitamin D to the bitch and the puppy may produce end-stage kidney disease and death of the puppies before they attain 1 year of age.

SILVER MEADOWS

For those exhibitors who might like to have some fun at this summer's shows, we offer:

1. **"Chuckles"** 7/79 Bright orange male. Darling face, tiny and compact yet sturdy and very sound. A son of Ch. Tiger out of a Ch. Starmist daughter.
2. **"Minutes"** 8/79 Red sable female. Sweet faced and petite, very cobby with heavy bone and chunky build. Sired by our Starmister (pointed Starmist son).

(Hopefully we will have pictures available of the above two to serious inquirers.)

February Litters - Too young to evaluate at press time:

- A. Orange male, by Ch. Lil Chief out of pointed Ch. Tiger daughter.
- B. Cream male, by Starmister out of a pointed Ch. Legacy daughter.
- C. Orange male, by ch. Tiger out of a Ch. Frostee Cub daughter.
- D. 1 m., 2 f., by S.M. Lil Red Echo (7 pts. 1 major) out of a Ch. Tiger - Ch. S.M. Katydid daughter.
- E. 2 m., 1 f., by S.M. Lil Red Echo out of his grandma, Ch. S.M. Echo of Fun.
- F. 2 f., sables, by Starmister out of a pointed Ch. Tiger daughter.

There ought to be some really nice ones here. We'll know more by the time you read this.

We appreciate your letters and calls!

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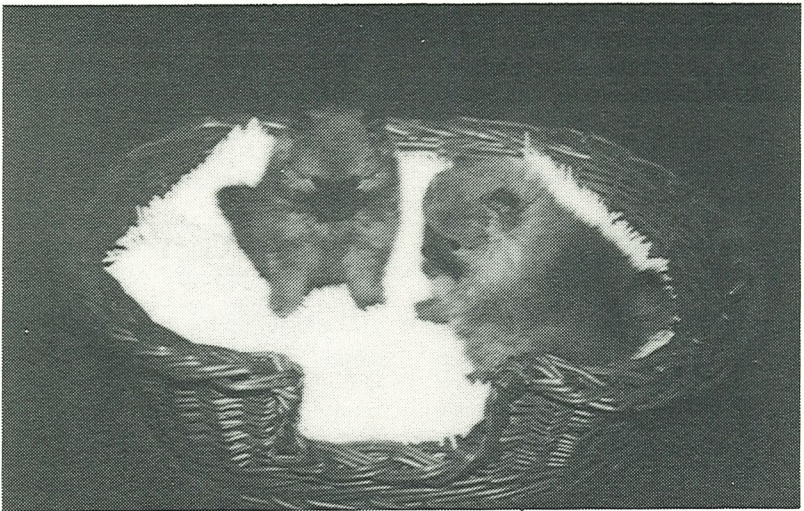
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PACIFIC NORTHWEST NEWS & VIEWS

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Go West, young Pom, and all others, too.

The American Pomeranian Club Summer Specialty will be hosted by the Columbia Pomeranian Club in Portland, Oregon. Show date is July 6, in conjunction with the Dog Fanciers of Oregon Kennel Club Show. A three-show weekend can be had by coming early, in time for the Coos Bay Kennel Club Show on July 4th at Coos Bay, Oregon, and Chintimini Kennel Club Show on July 5th at Corvallis, Oregon. All three shows will be superintended by Ace Matthews. For a scenic weekend, California exhibitors can drive up Highway 101 along the coast and through the Redwoods, see the Pacific Ocean and maybe a seal or two. Do some sightseeing or beachcombing at Coos Bay. After the show, drive east to Corvallis, also a very beautiful trip. Then on to Portland for the big one.

If you are flying in, come early, rent a car at the airport and drive down Highway 101, etc. Car pools to the shows will be arranged also; contact Jean Schroll: 1-(503)-655-4975, or Muriel Gunther: 1-(503)-654-6560. They can help you with other show information also.

The Columbia Pomeranian Club has been working hard for the last few months to prepare for a Western Olympic welcome to all exhibitors and spectators. The club has reserved a block of twenty rooms at the Cosmopolitan Airtel for the weekend, so make your reservations early. A Hospitality Suite has been reserved for us at the same motel. The dinner on Saturday night is also at the Cosmopolitan, and will be a gala affair.

A show like this does cost money so please be generous and prompt with your contributions. The trophies are being hand made of native Myrtle wood by Wayne

George. Oregon and Israel are the only two places in the world where this wood will grow. It is beautiful. While the labor is Wayne's gift, the wood must be purchased. Send trophy donations to Jean Schroll, 12950 South New Era Road, Oregon City, Oregon 97045.

We will see you in the Hospitality Room. If anyone wants to contribute snacks or mixers, they will be much appreciated. Most importantly, send in your entries early and reserve rooms early.

Judges have been considered and at this time the selections have been made, subject to A.K.C. approval. Judge Dr. Edward McGough will do the regular classes and Opal Mosher will do the Sweepstakes. I'm looking forward to the opinions of both of these judges. We are all familiar with Opal Mosher. Dr. McGough is new to me and perhaps to you, but come and see.

I regret to announce the passing of a dear friend and a fellow Pom lover and exhibitor, Ralph Harbin, who was owned by Ch. Harbin's Indestructible Jim. The husband of Irene, father of Sylvia and Alan, friend of all. A sudden illness and in two weeks he was gone — but not forgotten. Irene and Sylvia will continue showing and breeding and loving their Poms — and we remember — —.

Don't forget Oregon in July. I guarantee the ice will be all melted and the winter debris cleaned up — or at least hidden by the summer trees and flowers. Your Summer Specialty will be the best yet.

PUPPY MILLS

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psyches. "Pups need plenty of human contact during their first weeks of life," he explains. "If they're cramped up in cages and don't have that contact, they may make unrewarding and unhealthy pups. They can be very difficult to handle-real spooky beasts."

Anyway, he says, the whole problem is a symptom of a much bigger disease. "We have domesticated dogs for 14,000 years, and now it has reached this degree of exploitation," he says. "Puppy mills are a sad reflection of our materialistic culture."

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Warm greetings from the thawing North! Winter always brings a slow-down in doggy activities in this part of the country. We all take time to catch our breath before preparing for the bustle of spring and summer. This winter the club decided to prepare for next winter's lull by choosing dates to see some of the excellent films that are

available from AKC. Due to the heavy demand for them the films must be reserved many months in advance. Projector rental fees are quite reasonable and make it possible for even a club watching its budget to enjoy and learn from the films.

This winter, although mild in temperatures, was a hard one for some of our mem-

bers. Our President, Carmen Glander, had the misfortune of her "Buttercup" breaking a front leg shortly before the Milwaukee show. Problems were encountered in setting the leg and Carmen fears that Buttercup, who has ten points, may not be able to finish her show career.

Even more tragically, Nadine Hersil lost a beautiful young male, only eight months old (he had eleven points at the time of his death). A detailed autopsy, including lab work, showed no sign of the dreaded Parvo or Corona viruses, but a bacterial infection of the colon. It then struck three more youngsters, with only one able to survive. Subsequent autopsies also failed to detect Parvo or Corona. Blood from the surviving puppy has been sent to Cornell in hopes of gaining more information.

On a more positive note the club has decided to investigate possibilities for holding our summer match in a new location, one that will give the breed more exposure to the general public. Previously our matches have been held at a county fairground, where attendance has largely been limited to

members and their families since the location is off the beaten path. We hope to obtain permission to hold our match at one of the shopping centers in the Kenosha area. This way people out for a day of shopping will have an opportunity to see the dogs and ask any questions they may have about the breed.

Congratulations are in order for Nadine Hersil, breeder of both the Winners Dog and Winners Bitch at the Specialty. How's that for doing it with class!

ALONG MYWAY

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creased as did the puppies' needs.

Once again, be alert; never expect a litter to follow "the rules." What may be perfect for one litter may kill another. Do whatever is needed to get the desired results.

It has been a long time since I have heard from many of you. Please, make a resolution to send at least one idea, thought, observation, etc. to ALONG MYWAY in 1980. I am anxious to hear from you.

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I can no longer send out Reviews that aren't paid for, as the Club was losing money by our doing this. If you want me to send an issue, please send the money with your order, along with a short note indicating which issues you want. I can't do much when a check arrives without instructions.

We are all trying to hold the cost of the Review down and all the help you can give will be greatly appreciated.

I've enjoyed meeting many people through their letters and I'm looking forward to meeting many more. I enjoy my job and want to thank all of you for your help and your support.

Judy Blocker

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YIPS & YAPS

MARGARET McKEE

Richmond, Va.

I'm telling this story in tribute to the Pomeranian spirit, as an example of that great, "big-dog-in-a-small-package" temperament. I sold a male to a pet home when he was three months old. When he was a year old I finally talked the doting owners into letting me show him, but they wouldn't let me keep him so I could train him. Ten days before we were to leave for his first shows, he was attacked by a German Shepherd. He had large bruises across his chest and in his groin, an abrasion on the back of his head, and eleven stitches in his left side. Naturally, a large hole had been shaved in his coat at the site of the sutures. He was lucky to be alive.

After consulting with the owners I decided to take him, anyway, in order to see how well he'd travel and how he'd react to the sights and sounds of a show, especially all those strange dogs.

He traveled well. At the first show, he seemed unperturbed by the noise and confusion and showed no fear of other dogs. He went in the ring and showed like a trooper both days! In the group ring the last day, it appeared the little guy was having the time of his life. What a great breed this is!

Thank you to all the people who did such a wonderful job of putting on the APC Specialty in NY. My dogs and I had a grand time. Thanks, Fred, for the Static Guard — it really helped.

MRS. NORRIS McKAMEY

Bettendorf, Iowa

To all interested Pomeranian owners, breeders, judges and exhibitors promoting our breed: We as exhibitors are still entering our muddy, off-colored oranges and our washed-out pretended sables in the Open classes. This definitely is a detriment to our breed, and to the novices, breeders and agents a confusion of what class to enter their dogs in. The Standard clearly states color of solids, but many judges are not perusing it correctly. "Oranges" have only lighter or darker shadings of same color. They must be free of black and black masks; this also for red and creams. Our sables should be a shaded color with each guard hair ending in black tipping, appearing on the back as a black overlay blanket when sable is in full coat. Each hair is lightest at the root, darker in the middle and ending in black tipping. The sables are the only ones allowed a black mask, but a clear face on the muzzle is preferred. If our colors are not clear in our Open classes nor our sables not a proper sable, they must be penalized by the judges as being entered in the wrong

class for that show, any ribbons and wins withheld. We do have Open Any Other Allowed Color class at shows. However, this does not and has never meant off-color, black masks, muddy oranges or a few black hairs interspersed in coat as a sable. Open classes should have clear solid colors; sables must carry black tipping. For our off-color Pomeranians we have several classes where any allowable Pomeranian color goes. These are Puppy, Novice, Bred by Exhibitor and American Bred. Let's not confuse our novices, future breeders, exhibitors and judges by entering the dogs in wrong color classes.

I would like to petition our APC Board to rewrite the present wording of the color portion of the Standard as it pertains to sables and to have an Open Sable class at Pomeranian Specialty shows. Please write to me at the address in my ad this issue to indicate your support. I will forward all responses to the Board.

ERIN HUNDLEY

Snohomish, Wash.

I see many lovely ads in our Review — Poms who have won this or that. The name is in large block letters and the owner and handler clearly identified. And there stands the judge with no name. His hands are full of ribbons and trophies, his eyes are on your Pom, admiring the one he picked as best that day. And we don't know who he is. I am guilty, too — I noticed as I looked through some old Reviews. The judges work hard for us, even those who seem not to notice how gorgeous MY FIDO is. They stand on their feet all day, often on cement or hard wooden floors. I plan to give more credit in the future. Thanks, Judges.

CANADIAN SCENE

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neighborhood looking for my lost Cherry Blossom. For hours. When I went to do evening chores, she came out of the feed cupboard, casually stretched and went outdoors. Another with too good a memory brought everyone's attention when she invited me for supper. On calling 'Dinner is ready' I found that Howdy was the first one on the table.

We have had a super winter as far as developing top-quality coats goes, for it has been alternately wet and cold. The Poms still go for a daily walk, at times fighting hard to keep up, but still not on the paths, where it would be easier. Are they trying to prove something?

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