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CH. SHEEBA'S LITTLE DRAGONFLY

Top Winning Pom for the First Half of 1972 owned by Sam L. Zaneoff

Shown winning the Toy Group under Judge Mrs. David Crouse at the Hunterdon Hills K.C. show, handled by Marlene Scott. Gilbert photo.

FLASH! News has reached us the "Dragon" won BEST IN SHOW at Keene, N.H. on Aug. 18 under Judge Joseph Faigel, and also BEST IN SHOW at Greensboro, N. C., Sept. 1 under Judge Anthony Stamm.

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

by

MARJORIE L. BULLWINKLE

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Dear Pom Friends:

It is with regret that I must tell you lovely people that I have to resign from the Presidency of the American Pomeranian Club. Most of you are aware of the fact that I had broken my hip and wrist last Christmas Day, and unfortunately I am still under the doctor's care. He and my medical doctor have informed me that I have to take it easy for the next few months or more, so I have also resigned from my job here at the hotel and am leaving this position after 12 years on Labor Day.

I will continue to help in every way that I can and will follow through on all arrangements as Show Chairman. Plans for our show are progressing. I was told by Sam Zaneoff that trophy pledges, etc. are coming in. So if you haven't sent yours in yet, do so at once, and you can still contribute to the Trophy Fund. October 20th is the deadline.

Send in your advertising pledges to Francis Casey, and remember, check must accompany copy, at actual deadline time.

All arrangements have been made to hold our show at the Essex House in New York City address, 160 Central Park South. That is between 6th and 7th Ave. on 57th Street. The rates are \$32.00 per night Single and \$39.00 per night Double. Our Banquet will be at the same place, and dinner will be \$11.00 per person.

COVER STORY

By Sam L. Zaneoff

Ch. Sheeba's Little Dragonfly has just ended a solid year of his show career, since I've come to own him. In this short time, he has proved to be a remarkable, well-respected little showman. He is the Nation's Number 1 Pom for the First Half of 1972 and is also among the Top Winning Toys in the country.

His career is a joy to watch, and it has been as well an honor and a privilege to be part of making the breed so terribly popular in both the Toy Group and Best In Show rings. His record—high praise from judges, exhibitors and handlers has been remarkable. I was truly honored to see him win the American Pomeranian Club Specialty this year over so many Specials from around the country, and then to win the Westminster Kennel Club Best of Breed award. His Best in Shows and his many Group achievements have proven his credentials as a fine specimen of our breed.

We are now heading towards our second year, and are hopefully looking to better and larger things ahead for this beautiful bundle of fluff. During the first year, we have searched for and finally found the perfect handler for 'Dragon'. Our dreams came true when Mrs. Marlene Scott decided she would be able to handle him. She is to my mind one of the finest Pom handlers in the country. Dragon and I consider it a truly great privilege to have her as handler, whenever it is possible. We think the combination of Marlene and Dragon will make a beautiful picture in the show ring.

We wish to thank the most competent handlers who have graciously handled Dragon in the past, and of course, again to thank all the many judges and friends who have been so kind and have had such high praise for this beautiful "little guy".

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SECRETARY'S REPORT

by

Miss Mary G. Passariello
Corresponding Secretary
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It is with deep regret and reluctance, that the Board accepted the resignation of our President, Marjorie Bullwinkle. Due to ill health and upon the advice of her doctor, Marjorie had no other alternative but to relinquish the office as President, as well as the 12 year position that she held as General Manager of the La Concha Hotel in Atlantic City, N. J. I am sure that she will be missed by all who were under her most capable reign as President of the American Pomeranian Club and hotel manager. However, Marjorie's ceaseless devotion to the club will continue, for she has stated that she is willing to serve the American Pomeranian Club in the capacity of Show Chairman. Bless you Marjorie! We wish you well, and the very best in the years ahead.

I am looking forward to seeing you all at the Pomeranian Specialty which will be held on Sunday, February 11, 1973 at an entirely new location, the Essex House, 160 Central Park South in New York City. Moss—Bow will superintend our show. Entries will close on January 24, 1973 at 5 p.m. Poms will be judged at the Garden on Tuesday, February 13, 1973. So we have an extra day in the big city to fun and frolic. Unfortunately, I am unable to announce who the judges will be until AKC gives approval. Nevertheless, do attend and exhibit your good dogs.

The revision of the Constitution and By-Laws is just about in its final stage, subject to a vote from the Board, before going out to the membership for his or her vote. No doubt, what I am about to

say has been said in the past but again, the membership is steadily increasing and undoubtedly meaningful to each and everyone—so please don't pass up the opportunity to cast your vote on this most important issue.

By the way, lets welcome our new members from across the ocean in the beautiful state of Hawaii (definitely my next trip). Maybe someday a regional club out there? It is certainly a delight to hear about the newly formed or about to be formed Regional Clubs that are springing up in various parts of the country. Keep up the good work. Best wishes to all. I recently learned that there is a Pomeranian Club in Australia. How about that! Now, whoever said that our beautiful breed is not popular?

I am happy to report that our circulation manager, Katherine Probst, is recuperating nicely after major surgery.

The American Pomeranian Club has granted permission to the following Regional clubs to hold their Specialty shows:

The Western Pomeranian Club, on November 3, 1972, the day prior to the International Kennel Club all breed event.

The Columbia Pomeranian Club, on January 13, 1973, at the Multnomah County Exposition Center in Portland, Oregon.

The Fort Worth Pomeranian Club on March 3, 1973.

We welcome the following new members into the American Pomeranian Club, Inc.:

Ms. Gloria A. Dias, P. O. Box 10041, Honolulu, Hawaii 96816, proposed by Mary Hammond.

Mrs. Ruth Dotson, 230 Bay Drive, Sacramento, Calif. 98515, proposed by Dudley Roach.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dixon, Elm Avenue, R. D. No. 1, Selkirk, N. Y. 12158, proposed by William Daus.

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THE BAY COLONY POMERANIAN CLUB SPECIALTY

By Jessie W. Young

Specialty shows have always been exciting to attend or better yet to participate in since they bring out so many beautiful specimens of the breed, and this was no exception. Many gorgeous Poms came to compete. The Specialty was again held at the Hockamock Kennel Club show, July 1, in Norton, Mass. Last year there were 15 Poms entered and this year there were 19. That is a 20% increase in entries, which shows that Poms are growing in popularity around this part of the country and are being shown.

The judge was Mr. Kenneth A. Matheson from California. Mr. Matheson did a beautiful job of judging. He gave each entry a good going over and I am certain every one knew their entry was judged well by someone who really knew Poms.

The trophy table was a sight to behold! Many lovely trophies were on display. There were trophies for the first four places in each class, and in addition, there were rosettes for each first place winner. The trophies that especially caught my eye were the adorable ceramic trophies made by Mrs. L. Amber Burns. Each had a Pom figurine which was lovely.

Despite the rainy weather and soaking grounds, the Poms looked exquisite. Each Pom was nicely presented and groomed to perfection.

Best of Breed went to the gorgeous Ch. Flo-Mar's Madame Butterfly, owned by Florence G. O'Brien and Marjorie B. Bullwinkle and handled by Wendell J. Sammett. This ravishing redhead has been doing a lot of nice winning in the east. How's that for Women's Lib!

Best of Opposite Sex went to Topaze King of the Nip, a very handsome Pom owned by Marjorie E. and John W. Henzie, and handled by "Case". "Nipper" was also Best of Winners.



Judge Kenneth Matheson is shown awarding Best of Breed to Ch. Flo-Mar's Madame Butterfly owned by Marjorie Bullwinkle and Florence O'Brien and handled by Wendell J. Sammett, at the Bay Colony Specialty Shows in connection with Hockamock K.C. Photo by Gilbert.

Class judging went as follows:

First in Puppy Dogs, 6-9 months, was Jabil's Dandy Lion, my eight month old orange baby.

In Puppy Dogs, 9-12 months, first went to Topaze Diamond Jack, a beautiful young sable owned by Marie V. Smith.

Open Dogs was a breathtaking class. Every entry had quality to burn. First place went to the Winners Dog, Topaze King of The Nip. Second was a striking orange, Meg's Dandy Little Boy, owned by Donna C. Megenhardt, who came from Ohio to attend the specialty. This eleven month old Pom also went Reserve Winners Dog. Third place went to my nine month old sable, Wiloway's Mr. Star-Maker. Fourth went to May Morning Redhead Dandy, owned by Violet Joyner

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Dandy is my first puppy. He is sired by Am. Can. & Bda. Ch. Nanjo Interlude. His dam is Jabil Petite Delilah, who is by Ch. Scotia Cavalier's Dream Boy ex Ch. Roanoke's Band Box. Both Delilah and her full sister have been bred to Interlude, with both litters due in September. We hope for more like Dandy. All inquiries answered.



Dandy—4½ lb.

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and Sophie Mayes. He is a red with a magnificent coat.

The entry in Open Bitches was also impressive. First Place and Winners Bitch went to Ca-La-Ma Lady in Red of Caldoak. This exquisite red girl is owned by Lawrence J. and Cathleen H. Ertle, and was handled by Barbara Partridge. Second place went to the adorable Mayken's Sun Witch of Topaze. The eleven month old charmer is owned and handled by Francis and Mary Casey. She was the Reserve Winners Bitch. Third place went to the lovely Ekman's Tiny Whirlwind owned by Carman A. Ekman. Fourth place went to Donna C. Megenhardt's Merriminx of Highland, and she was a doll!



Winners Dog, Best of Winners and Best of Opposite Sex at the Bay Colony Pom Club Specialty was Topaze King of the Nip owned by Marjorie and John Henzie, and handled by Francis Casey. The Judge was Kenneth Matheson. Photo by Gilbert.

One of the most thrilling sights that I have ever seen at a show was the Veteran's Class. Mary and Francis J. Casey's nine years and two days old Ch. Topaze Lucky Little Diamond entered the ring,

handled by Mary, and just melted the hearts of all who watched. No one could have looked happier than Mary as she beamed at her little Veteran. He had all the fire of a two year old as he took over the ring. The applause from ring-side was richly deserved. It was a splendid tribute to one who deserved it!

A great big "Thank you" to Mr. Matheson who did a grand job of judging and to all who helped with the show. Let's make next year even bigger and get those gorgeous Poms before the public.

JUDGE'S CRITIQUE BAY COLONY POMERANIAN CLUB SPECIALTY SHOW

It was a pleasure to be asked to judge at the Bay Colony Pomeranian Club Specialty Show. I was impressed with the quality and the soundness of the entry. The majority of the Poms were in very good coat.

My Best of Breed went to a lovely orange bitch, Champion Flo-Mar's Madame Butterfly, owned by Florence O'Brien and Marjorie Bullwinkle. She had a sound body, and a very nice coat, and showed like the show was for her only.

My Best of Opposite Sex was also my Best of Winners. He was Topaze King of the Nip, owned by Marjorie and John Henzie. He was a very good moving little Pom, typy, and striking in his presentation.

My Winners Bitch went to a bright red and typy bitch, Ca-La-Ma Lady in Red of Caldoak, owned by Lawrence and Cathleen Ertle. She was very sound, well coated and nice in body.

My Veteran dog was Champion Topaze Lucky Little Diamond, owned by Francis and Mary Casey. He moved with the confidence of a true veteran, although he is nine years old he is still a very sound and typy dog.

HAPPY DAYS
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TOPAZE HAPPY INTERLUDE



Pictured winning B.I.S. at Moncton K.C., New Brunswick, Canada
 Judge, Mr. Kenneth Rickman Handled by Breeder, Francis J. Casey

“Sniki’s” Canadian Show Record: 7 Shows

Toy Dog Club Specialty Show, St. Andrews—BOB and Group 2

3 All Breed Shows, Fredericton—3 BOB, 1 Group 1, 1 B.I.S.

3 All Breed Shows, Moncton—3 BOB, 3 Group 1, 1 B.I.S.

Our sincere thanks to all the judges who have passed so favorably on this little fellow, and to all of the people who were so kind as to call or write to us offering their Congratulations on his wins.

Owners:

Jack and Betti Trussel
 148 W. 72nd Street
 New York City, N. Y.

Breeder:

Francis J. Casey
 Topaze Kennels
 60 Wilbur St., Raynham, Mass.

My Reserve Winners Dog, Meg's Dandy Little Boy, owned by Donna Megenhardt and my Reserve Winners Bitch, Mayken's Sun Witch of Topaze, owned by Francis and Mary Casey were very good, and as soon as they reach maturity will be up in the winners class.

I would like to stress the soundness and the quality in all my classes were very good.

Kenneth Matheson

After the judging, the members of the Bay Colony Pomeranian Club provided a lovely luncheon for us. We met all the Pom fanciers who were at the Hockamock show. I would mention names but I am afraid I would neglect someone.

We really enjoyed talking about everyone's Poms. There were pictures of Poms and pedigrees to examine. Everyone was so nice to us. We were really sorry to see people leaving, but it was getting late, and there were dogs at home that had to be cared for.

We thank everyone for the hospitality shown us. We hope that we can repay the hospitality when Bay Colony members come to California!

Elizabeth Matheson

MESSAGE FROM OUR TREASURER

I would like to remind all advertisers ONCE AGAIN to make all checks payable to the AMERICAN POMERANIAN CLUB, INC.—and positively NO OTHER WAY. The bank refuses to allow our endorsement, if check is not made out correctly.

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HELPFUL HINTS

by Lee B. Hanawalt
1115 Logan Road
Bethel Park, Pa. 15102

The following are a number of Helpful Hints we have received that pertain to the care of young puppies.

Dorothy Bonner writes that to forestall my little puppies being delicate at the weaning age, I start feeding them at two weeks, or earlier, with sweetened coffee cream given by medicine dropper several times a day. As soon as they can lap, Gerber's Meat-Base-Formula, diluted slightly, is infinitely better than baby meats, with a continuation of coffee cream. Gerber's pineapple-flavored cottage cheese is excellent as a supplement. A hearty litter from a larger brood often thrives without attention, and eats part of their mama's food, when ready, but this situation is not always present with breeders striving for top show material.

When we were having a feeding problem with our newly weaned puppies, Eleanor Miller suggested the following menu. Run Special Cuts through a nut chopper twice. Feed the resulting fine feed, moistened, to the puppies. She also suggested feeding cottage cheese to puppies and adults. We found this new menu solved our feeding problem.

Kathy Kazmerak has found that an infra red light is a real life saver for lifeless puppies. She tells of one puppy that she had given up on and left under the infra red light wrapped in a towel. She was amazed shortly later to see the towel moving and found inside the towel a puppy that was very much alive.

It only takes a minute to send along a helpful hint that may save a valuable poms life.

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"BOBBI" is an extremely heavy-coated, cobby, brilliant deep red 4½ lb. male producing the same type, style and soundness in his puppies. He is the sire of Ch. Wilma's Gentleman Gee Whiz and other "kids" who will soon come to the winner's circle. Linebred Int. Ch. Dromore Bombardier and Int. Ch. Golden Glow Dandy on his sire's side; Int. Ch. Teeco's Little Topper, Ch. Topper's Little Corkie, Latham bloodlines on dam's side. Tt Stud to approved bitches at \$50.

A special THANK YOU to that darling lady, Wilma Birkman, of Eugene, Oregon for letting me have "BOBBI" and "Wilma's Blackorby Honey Bun" a gorgeous red female puppy that I have great hopes for.

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NORTHERN CALIFORNIA POMERANIAN CLUB HAPPENINGS:

By Chuck Reynolds



Our photo by Bill Francis shows Eeto, bred, owned and handled by Susan J. Allen going from the Open Dog Class to Winners Dog, Best of Winners and Best of Breed over Specials for a major. Judge was Melbourne T. L. Downing.

Once again, the very active Northern California Pomeranian Club held its Summer Specialty Show at the San Francisco Cow Palace, home of the famous Golden Gate Kennel Club. Competing for the lovely array of rosettes and impressive trophies were nine dogs and nine bitches for the points plus three fine Champions. The Judge was highly respected Melbourne T. L. Downing. Considering the extreme heat that California has experienced this summer, all of the Poms appeared in very good coat and were presented very well trained and conditioned.

This writer had the pleasure of presenting Mary Wylies 9-12 Puppy Dog, BOJO'S OSO GRAND ARISTIPRIZE to receive the award for that class. The

Winner from the large Open Dog Class was a tremendous little fellow with an equally little name. He was EETO, handled by his proud owner, Susan Allen.

A pretty little black girl, PHYNER BUMBLE BEE, owner-handled by Dolly Trauner took home the prize for 9-12 Puppy Bitch Class. Paula Dodero, co-owner with Irene Weltz, took the Bred by Exhibitor bitch, BLOSSOM VIEWS TIGER LILY to the number one spot. Bev Toca received the Blue Ribbon with her American Bred Bitch, QUEENNAIRE BIT 'O FLUFF D'BON QUI. Dudley and Wanda Roach were extremely proud when the Judge gave the Winners nod to their Open Bitch, QUEENNAIRE REGAL DUCHESS, handled by Garland Moore.

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Ch. Corn's Duke Dragonfly X
Ch. Queenaire Doodad

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Handler: Garland B. Moore

Excitement was high as the two class winners went into the ring to compete with the Champs. The little charmer, EETO was designated as the Best Pom in this Specialty and QUEENNAIRE REGAL DUCHESS was crowned as the Best Opposite Sex.



Queennaire Regal Duchess shown going WB & BOS over Specials to finish. Wanda Roach presenting trophy.

Honorable mention must be made of two other entries knocking hard at the door for top ribbons. Reserve Winners Dog was a terrific youngster, MORENOS SPECIAL EDITION, presented by his owner, Julie. The Reserve Winners Bitch was the Yogi Bear daughter, ELSIES YOGIS PRIDE YOTE, owned by Elsie Cablis Burriesci and handled as usual by Phyllis Greer.

Much credit must go to the N.C.P.C. Specialty Chairman, Anne Hayden, for the success of this outstanding event.

One would think, with the many accomplishments of the active N.C.P.C. Membership, they would somewhere along the way sit back and rest on the laurels. Not so with this busy group. A committee is hard at work trying to organize the Club's first Independent Specialty to be held, subject to AKC approval, next February. Heading up the committee is Ken Toca. Wonderful trophy offerings are assured with Ruth Dotson as Chairman of this department.

Everyone will be eager to have a catalogue from this Specialty with the marvelous plans of making it a real keepsake with pictures and tributes of the great Poms of the past and present featured. For information on how to be included in this treasure, contact Adv't. Chairman Dolly Trauner, 2025 Lyon St., San Francisco, California 94115. As Publicity Chairman, I am now urging you, wherever you are, to plan part of your winter vacation so that you can include this gathering of our great little Poms in your agenda. Hospitality will be the greatest as planned by Elsie Burriesci. In charge of seeing that the facilities are the very best will be Ken Matheson. Ken is very active in the Santa Clara Valley Kennel Club whose members will hold their All-Breed Show on the following day. This should assure an opportunity for two days of major points. They can be yours for the grabbing. Will you be there?

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LACEY IS PUPPY-TIC-APATING!!



QUEENAIRE LACEY FIREFLY

Lacey is shown going BOB from the classes over 5 champions at Sacramento, April 1972. Judge, Vincent Perry. Handler, Garland Moore.

She has 10 points, both majors, at one year of age.

Her litter brother, Ch. Queenaire Gamboling Man, finished with three 5 point majors. Their dam, Ch. Queenaire Doodad, finished with a Specialty win and BOB over Top Champions.

Lacey was bred to Creider's Red Bandido.

Bandido's sire is the well-known Ch. Queenaire Scotch 'N Soda

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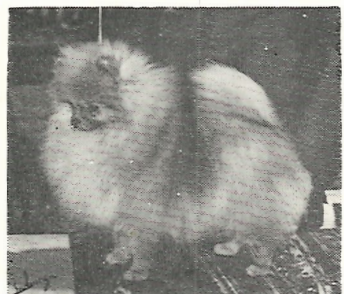


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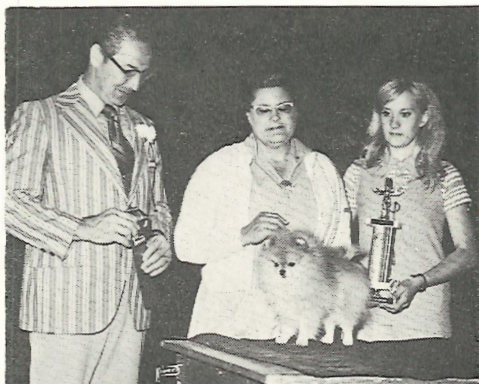


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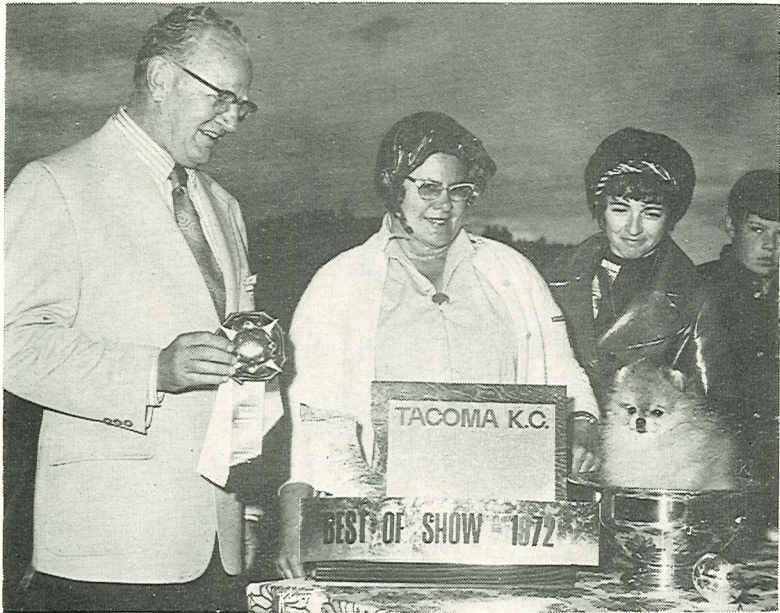
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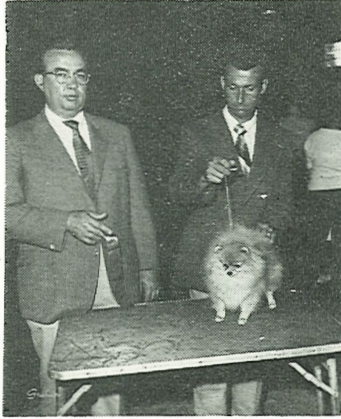
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KENNEL VISIT TO TIM AND SUE GODDARD

By Several Authors

When Sophie called and asked me if I would like to have the kennel visit with the slant on our several moves with dogs, giving advice etc. connected with moving . . . I said, "Yes, my advice is DON'T DO IT ! !"

From the very beginning we have been a kennel on the move. Our first Pom was purchased one month before my husband graduated from Kansas State University. We lived in the student housing development and the rule was NO Pets, however they did say that if you acquired a pet within 30 days of graduation, you could keep it that long. Tim and I had been to a dog show as observers and just happened to be sitting behind a lady who was holding a Pom. The little fella was looking over her shoulder, whereupon I fell in love, and this may just be the reason I am still preoccupied with heads. I saw an ad in the local paper on Poms and convinced Tim that we should go look at the puppies. He said something to the effect that he didn't want one of those little yippy dogs, and I said that we would just look at them . . . of course we left with a puppy. After moving to Colorado with our one child and one Pom, we began to look for a little female. This led to our second Pom and our first dog show. Jack Thompson (dog show superintendent) sent us to visit James Harmon, who had several lovely Aristic champions that he was showing, and Jimmy helped us trim our Pom for the show. When we saw Jim's dogs we chose to breed our female to his Ch. Prince Pierre of Athmar, a lovely red group winner. On Tim's birthday in December, one month before the birth of our second daughter, we had our first litter of Poms. I was frantically re-reading "How to Whelp Puppies", when I heard the faint mewing that accompanied the birth of puppy number one. Two

and three quickly followed and one of these became our first Champion, Red Rebel Rogue C.D. Rebel will be 11 years old this year. A few months later the Goddard family moved from Boulder to Denver and acquired another breeding female. Our Pom family stayed very small and when we found we would be moving at least for a time, to California, all but Rebel were sold. We were in California a short time, but attended some shows and had the opportunity to meet several California breeders. Immediately after arriving in Indiana, where we were to live for five years, we bought a new bitch and had our third daughter. While showing Rebel at a show in Kokomo, I saw a gorgeous young male being readied for the ring and, while I was admiring this one, the lady reached in a crate and took out another male that simply took my breath away. I checked the catalogue and discovered that these boys were only nine months old and that their names were Millamor's Jitterbug and Millamor's Music Man. It was several shows later that I had the opportunity of meeting Eleanor Miller and forming a close friendship and association. We have laughed about the fact that I became an instant friend of Eleanor's when I said about Music Man, "That is the most beautiful Pom I have ever seen." I have asked Eleanor to reminisce about our experiences together:

This was an instant friendship — Sue loved Music Man and I loved Sue! From then on we visited each other often and planned many enjoyable trips together to dog shows.

Shortly after we became acquainted, Sue came over with a friend who purchased a male puppy. He became Ch. Millamor's Fancy Gold Dancer. Sue later purchased this dog and he is behind many of her present poms.



Ch. Millamor's Fancy Gold Dancer
"Tuffy" (deceased)

Tim and Sue's main interest in breeding is to have quality puppies that will mature to be show winners. Their ideal of an outstanding pom is a small one—with a very short compact body, high tail set, good gait, plus a nice head and expression.

They keep only a small number. They believe in select breeding with quality females and then choosing the stud who should do the most for each girl. The resulting puppies have proven they are definitely doing an excellent job.

Sue is always ready and eager to lend a helping hand whenever a person needs

assistance. I consider her a very valuable friend. Often I have asked her to persuade Tim to find a job in Ohio so we could live closer and see each other more often.

I was really disappointed to hear she was leaving this area to move to Houston. However, we later made our plans and visited them and as we were planning another trip, Sue wrote for us to plan the trip to Florida as she is now in the process of moving again.



Our girls: Timmi, Zarena, and Zanna with two "Tuffy" sons and a Duke daughter.

If ever I have to move, I'll certainly call on Sue for advice and assistance. She has had more than enough experience moving a family of three girls and her poms.

Tim is also very interested in the dogs. He showed their Ch. Rebel in obedience and did an excellent job.

I can highly recommend the Tim Sue Poms as being high quality, well cared for and honestly represented. Their hospitality is second to none. I can't wait to visit them in their new home.

My sincere thanks to Eleanor for such kind words. It was with reluctance that we left Indiana and moved to Iowa. At this time I had thirteen Poms not having sold any young puppies. We were able to borrow crates from several friends and I drove the station wagon with the dogs while Tim drove his car with the



Ch. Music Man daughter at lower left with five of her kids. Ch. Love Bug left above—missing from the family is Ch. Rosewood's Dragonfly Dream and Tim Sue's Dancin Dragon now being shown by his co-owner Eleanor Miller.

girls. It was surprising to me that the dogs rode so well and were very quiet, since many of them were on their first real trip. This was a two day drive, so we stopped at the motel that night and in we went with all the dogs. We exercised and fed and it was amazing how well our dogs behaved. We were able to move the dogs right in to our house in Cedar Rapids. I think it may be interesting to mention that while in Indiana, Iowa and our first year in Texas, we rented our homes. At no time did the fact that we had dogs seem to be a problem. The landlords seemed to feel that if our dogs were show dogs, we would take care of them, and there was no objection.



Pen full of Poms with Ch. Love Bug second from right.

After only four months in Iowa, Tim accepted a job in Houston. We packed the dogs up again and the kids, dogs and I went to Liberal, Kans. to stay with my parents until Tim could locate a house. This turned out to be a matter of only a few days, so off we went again. I have to laugh as I think back to my father's comment, that they probably didn't have those kind of dogs in Texas. I told him that many of the most famous Pom Kennels in the country were located in Texas. He is very tolerant, but says quite often, 'Couldn't you have just as much fun with 3 or 4 dogs?' This move did

cost us two very young puppies, one of which was born just before we left Iowa and one born in Kansas. The mothers were too upset by the many changes and we lost those precious puppies. Consequently I vowed never to make a move with nursing puppies.



Sue with 3 broods, Tim Sue's Extra Gold Millamor's Harmony Of Tim Sue Tim Sue's Gold Pebble.

On my first trip to New York, I met the lady whose claim to fame was her ownership of Ch. Corn's Duke Dragonfly. I had a Christmas card from Olga Baker that year and when I sent her one back I mentioned that we would be in her area soon. I meant Texas as I had no idea where Deer Park might be, so I was very surprised to find her living just ten minutes away. This was so great for us as we were immediately introduced to all the grand Houston Pom People and will always count them as valuable friends. Olga has generously offered to add to this account:

Some three years ago the Houston people had a beautiful addition to our already bountiful complement of fine pom breeders—Tim and Sue Goddard, their three children, and their gorgeous dogs came en masse to our area. It took no time at all for us to appreciate the Goddards, not only as fellow breed-

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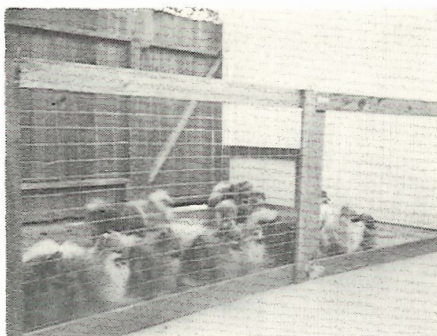
ers, but as the great, super-special friends they have become to many of us.

Sue, we have found, is one of the most careful and precise Pom breeders we have known. Every breeding is carefully considered, pedigrees are studied, correlated, and sensibly "engineered". Obviously, this has been successful, reflected by the overall quality of the Tim Sue dogs today. Visiting pom people invariably comment on this view of their quality dogs.

We have enjoyed a really unique "breeder friendship" with the Goddards—totally at freedom to discuss openly our programs with each other—no holds barred—no secrecy, no with holding of facts that might be vital to a particular breeding. The same goes for everyone with Tim and Sue. Sue is also blessed with an enviable memory that I have never had. She remembers dogs in pedigrees, shows from history where she saw individual dogs, traits of pom lines she has known, colors, sizes, etc. Sue delves deeply into qualities and problems and has a storehouse of knowledge as to where this or that quality or fault originated. This knowledge, plus the honesty, are invaluable to dog breeders.

We gained the special advantage when the Goddards came here, of having convenient access to Ch. Millamor's Fancy Gold Dancer. This great little dog, known as "Tuffy" to all of us, contributed three consistent qualities to Houston breeders' dogs—he was most "head dominant" and, without exception, was capable of shortening backs dramatically. He also consistently threw his deep red orange color. We used "Tuffy" several times, and got quality—one was the beautiful little Ch. Jeribeth's Tu Step of Tim Sue, owned by Ed and Nancy Wharton of Oklahoma — others in this area have upcoming show prospects sired by "Tuffy". A Tuffy daughter of ours is way down the home stretch toward championship, and one of our proudest young males at this time is also a "Tuffy" direct son. His

loss was felt deeply by all of us. Sue, also, admired our Duke and his offspring, and used him extensively. We both quickly understood and appreciated the beautiful combination of the Duke-Showstopper lines. Sue's beautiful little Ch. Love Bug was one result of this, and he is a marvelous group dog of prominence.



Our Ladies in waiting

Tim is the groomer of their dogs, and he has a special talent that is exciting to observe, as he readies a dog for ring presentation. We've learned some valuable grooming and trimming pointers from Tim. He also shows some of their dogs, and is tough competition in the ring!

From a personal standpoint, I know of so many GOOD things — evenings spent with Tim and Sue—hours of fun—their massive contributions to our Pom Club—fun matches together—days when Sue trotted up to my house, just to accompany me on long treks I often take to the airport to shop or receive dogs—times we've shared on long dog show trips together—exciting dog activities—sad losses—dinners at the Goddards for visiting pom dignitaries, countless social evenings with all the pom people in Houston, ad infinitum.

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By Marie K. Hynes, Secretary

Our Club seems to be having the "summer doldrums" at this moment. No exciting news has been reported to me this summer, but this, of course, does not mean that we are all lying in the Texas sun, sipping a Julep and doing nothing! Rather, all of the breeders are busily breeding, getting maternity wards ready and raising up new crops of exciting Pom babies for future shows. We've had nice meetings this summer, pleasant times together, and are ready to "buckle down" for Fall shows and activity.

Our President, Olga Baker, reported a new and different problem recently. She lost two young puppies, quite suddenly, from acute enteritis—caused by salmonella (the ptomaine bugs) in some very innocent-looking raw hamburger meat. This frightened all of us a bit, as most of us feed young pups raw hamburger, along with cottage cheese, etc. Olga learned from knowledgeable people that salmonella is VERY OFTEN found in the fresh raw meat that we buy in the supermarkets. Apparently, cooking kills salmonella, but, since most of us prefer feeding it raw to puppies, it did give us something to think about. I'm having fun this summer doing the "grandmother" thing—NOT with "grand-dogs" but with my little "people grandbaby" for whom I have been caring. It's fun and exciting to have him here—but, I'm also finding that a houseful of little Poms and a little grandson are a little handful to manage! It seems the Poms want ALL the plastic baby toys—and grandson wants all the milk bones and the raw-hide chew sticks! There is one good part—the Poms are GREAT for cleaning up all the dropped cookie crumbs and left-over strained lamb!

My husband, Tommy, is making sounds that he wants to do some traveling, now that our family is all launched and we

are retired—which faces us with the age-old problem of dog breeders! How do we go traveling with thirty Pomeranians to see to? Which has stronger appeal? Days of cleaning puppy pens, driving to the Vet, bathing dogs, cleaning, feeding, brushing, entertaining customers, answering letters, cleaning MORE puppy pens and the kennel? Or—days of comfortable motels, warm swimming pools, good meals (that I didn't cook) beautiful scenery, new country, new faces, quiet, restful driving or flying, and all the new places we've waited so long to see? You would think the decision would be EASY, yet here we sit, deliberating! Loving our dogs as we do makes it a little hard to decide!

Tim and Sue Goddard will have moved to Florida by the time you read this and they will be missed very much. They have been very active Club members and very nice people to know.

Molly and Linda Miller are moving into their lovely new home and kennel next week.

We want to congratulate Norma Gad on finishing her Champion Gad's Frosti's Doll o' Dragonfly.

Also, I want to apologize to Randy Frech for failing to mention her lovely Ch. Randy's Duke of Drangonfly in my last column.

The Club had a Bingo Party this past Saturday night as a fund raising event. All of the members worked hard to make this a fun event. The prizes were great and everyone there had a marvelous time.

LATE NEWS FLASH! Merle Daniels just called to tell me that her Ch. Just Call Me Ginger went BOS at both the Santa Barbara and Ventura shows in the Specials class.

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See Pedigree in Behind the New Champions



Shown going WB and BOS for 3 pts. at Colorado Springs, Colo. June 10 under Judge Ann Rogers Clarke. She completed her championship the next day with a 4 pt. win at Pueblo, Colo., going WB, BW and BOB under Judge Hayden Martin. "Doll" was beautifully handled to her majors by John Thyssen.

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PUGET SOUND POMERANIAN CLUB

Virginia Niehouse, Secretary

Our first year as a Club has passed and we have entered into a new year full of hopes for new accomplishments. We spent most of the first year making an attempt at solving all of the problems entailed in trying to make a Club work. Ideas that didn't work, personalities who didn't agree, and good intentions that didn't gel as we hoped, all contributed to our frustrations. With the help of diligent workers and a new year we hope that we can make the strides forward that will help us to overcome all of the set-backs. First of all, our June elections put a new slate of officers into the top positions. New officers are: Nora Higbee, President, Larry Hanks as Vice President, Virginia Niehouse, Secretary and Diana McKeever is Treasurer. New Board members are Donna Harris, Alicia Kvamme, Erin Hundley, Phyllis Andrews and Fay Eickhoff.

We have a number of firsts to our credit so far. Our first trophies from our Club will be presented at the Olympic Kennel Club Sanctioned Show at Renton, Washington on August 19-20. We selected the Highest Scoring Pomeranian in Obedience and the Best of Opposite Sex of the Breed in Conformation as the first recipients of our trophies.

June 24th was the date of another first. That was the day of our first Potluck and Surprise Judging Match for Club members. We have Sandy and Larry Hanks and Phyllis Andrews to thank for all the work they did to make this get-together such a successful venture. We all participated in taking our turn as the Judge, and I'm certain that we all learned quite a lot. Even the youngsters took their turn. Some of the placements were quite hilarious and we pulled some real bloopers, but it was all in the interest of good relations and to help us

all learn as much as we could from the judge's viewpoint and with the idea of trying to learn more about telling the good points a dog has to offer in their favor. The fellowship and the food were all very enjoyable and we hope to do it again soon.

There were other highlights to remember from our first year. Several of our members did quite well in the Show Ring. Viola Children and Diana McKeever each finished their first home-bred Champions. Viola's little male Ch. Shellcrest Rebelsun Spark, speialed in some of the Western states after winning his title, and is now at home where he is at stud. Diana's male is Ch. Sungold Rebel's Rowdy Command and he is also at home awaiting the visits of those qualified ladies of Pomdom. Phyllis Andrews finished her female, Scotia Cav's A-Tisket A-Tasket, better known as "Tish", to her Canadian championship and acquired a 3-point major toward her American title by the age of 10 months.

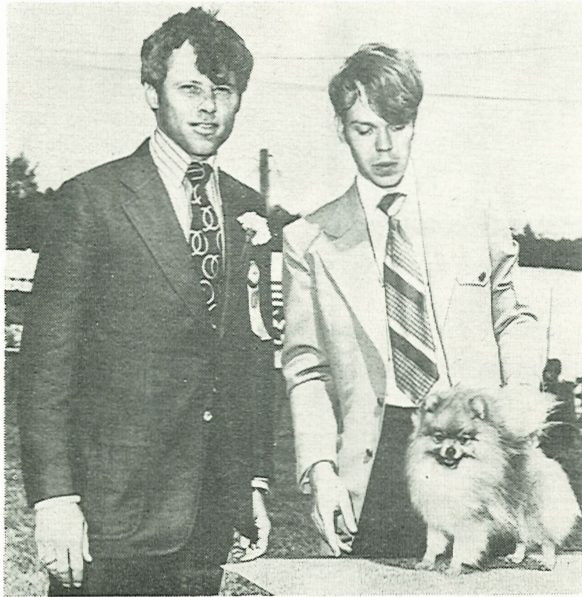
I couldn't conclude this report without mentioning Viola Children's luck in having one of her Pom mothers free-whelp a lively litter of 6 puppies. That is news! The accomplishments far outrank the misfortunes for our first year, so we can't be doing everything wrong. We've already got a pretty good start on our second year and we can hope that things just keep getting better. So lets step out, members, and make this a Club to be reckoned with. This next year will be even better than the last one if we all get in and work together.

Olde Saying At The Sheep Judging Sheds (And Still True!)

It is easy enough to be pleasant
When the world rolls by like a song,
But the man worthwhile
Is the man who can smile
When the judge ties the ribbon wrong.

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- Ch. Scotia Pot of Gold
- My Stacey Gal
- Ch. Scotia Golden Fantasy
- Crouch's Butterscotch
- Scotia Pumpkin Eater
- Ducey

It is most unfortunate to report the death

of

Ch. Edward's Reddy Charm

Ruth Havemeyer Norwood's beloved "Renée"

"TO BE OR NOT TO BE— THAT IS THE QUESTION"

This October issue marks the completion of my Third Straight Year of trying to fill both Editorial and Advertising positions of this, your official Pomeranian Review—since taking over in January of 1969 to "Save" the magazine.

A plea was made several years ago for some better-qualified person to volunteer as Editor, but to date there have been no volunteers. Someone made the remark that my write-up of the duties and time involved on the job made it unlikely that ANYONE would want to take it on! And yet, there would be no point in glossing over the difficulties, letting someone take over who had a very vague idea of what was involved—only to bow out, when the full realization hit.

The Advertising Department has grown tremendously, since I took it over nearly ten years ago to help Ruth Bellick, who was then the Editor. This issue contains 62 ads sent in by 54 different people. All must be worked on, layouts drawn, copy retyped, etc. Many ads come in very well planned and typed, pictures properly masked, some even with suggested type style and size noted. But even more come in very roughly printed or typed, and some people send just a letter saying "You can do it so much better than I can. . ."

Readers, I just do NOT have the time to do an adequate job on the Review. I work full time, five days a week. I have too many dogs to care for properly. I also teach obedience classes several nights a week. Many weekends I want to go to dog shows. There is an old saying that if you want to get something done, give it to the busiest person you know. But take it from one who has had experience—that busiest person is going to get a lot of things HALF DONE.

So ONCE AGAIN I am making a plea for some qualified person to come forward and volunteer time and talent to take over the Review.

What is the alternative? Two things have been suggested. One—to give over entire publication of the Review to the same commercial enterprise that puts out the PUG TALK and The PEKE NEWS. Two—to give over entire responsibility and all profits, if any, to a MEMBER of the American Pomeranian Club, Inc., who would, presumably, keep the format approximately as it is, and who would have the knowledge to keep the Review the same sort of "family style" publication that we are reading now.

Either of these alternatives would mean that MEMBERS of the American Pomeranian Club would have to pay for their Review, if they wanted it, because only in that way could the magazine possibly make a profit. At present, the Club GIVES the Review to about 350 members, while SELLING it to only some 150 subscribers.

In order to help the Board make a decision on future existence of the Review, I would like to conduct an informal questionnaire — which can only be successful if a representative sampling of our readers will send in answers. Please take a few minutes NOW to jot down your answers on a post card or letter and send to me just as soon as possible. Please NUMBER your answers, and there will be no need to copy the question:

1. I am a MEMBER
or SUBSCRIBER
2. I would pay \$6.00 per year (increase is inevitable) for 4 issues
3. I would like to see 6 issues/year and would pay \$9.00 for this.
4. I would continue to support a privately printed Review with my advertising.
5. I would like to have the Review format as it is now....., with a MEMBER taking over as a business proposition.
6. I would like the Club to turn it over to a commercial enterprises

MAY MORNING POMERANIANS

OUR JULY AD

was directed towards ALL the "Rotten Apples in the Barrel"—
not towards any one individual. "IF THE SHOE FITS . . ."

THIS TIME

We want to say that it has come back to us that a person (or persons) unknown has been circulating the **FALSE RUMOR** that we price our **SHOW PROSPECT PUPPIES** at \$750.00 !! This is **NOT TRUE**. We love our Poms and feel we have some good ones . . . but they are **NOT** made of **SOLID GOLD**. Young **MALE SHOW PROSPECTS** up to 5 mo. are usually \$250.00. Males are **NOT** sold until both testicles are down, although they may be reserved by deposit, pending final development. **BROOD PROSPECTS** are \$250.00, and if they also look like **SHOW PROSPECTS**, they are \$350.00, at the same age. Older puppies and young adults are naturally priced higher. We do try to evaluate our puppies honestly and to answer inquiries honestly. We do not sell on "Breeder's Terms", but we will be happy to work out divided payments for anyone who finds it difficult to come up with a lump sum.

WE ARE REDUCING OUR KENNEL by curtailing our breeding operation. We skipped one third of our bitches in the Spring, and most of our Top Broods will be rested this Fall. A few upcoming young ones will be bred, and also several of our older broods possibly having a "last litter".

WE ARE NOT SELLING OUT

We will continue to breed and show our Poms on a very limited scale. We may be incompetent and we may be sentimental, but we find it impossible to part with our older stock, retired but still in good health, except to the very rare "perfect pet home"—so they will always form a much loved but non-producing part of our kennel, and we will operate around them. We lost two of our "Senior Citizens" this summer, and as others go, we will slowly reduce our numbers to a smaller total by not replacing them.

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Very dark sable male, 5-7-71

Sire: Ch. May Morning Bravo Bravo

Dam: Ch. May Morning Black Magic

Now Being Shown—1 Major

**Ch. May Morning Echo of Highland
Linebred Showstopper.****May Morning Benjamin—4 lb. dark shaded red, wh. 12-4-71**

May Morning Moonwalker X May Morning Sugar 'N' Spice

Red sable female nice enough to show, large enough to breed—4-16-72

May Morning Wizard X May Morning Kissin' Cousin

Black litter sister brood prospect, has beautiful conformation.

She has some white on her chest, otherwise show type.

Clear orange male, will probably mature 5-5½ lb.—4-29-72

Ch. May Morning Echo of Highland X May Morning Alice

He is typey but big—a Stud Prospect with excellent pedigree

Nice enough to finish if he stops growing!

We did have 2 litters of white puppies—1 large male, 3 tiny females
still too young for fair evaluation. Inquiries invited in October.**Not expecting any new litters till late fall.****IF YOU ARE ON OUR WAITING LIST, ESPECIALLY FOR BLACKS,
PLEASE KEEP IN TOUCH.****WE HAVE NOT FORGOTTEN YOU AND WILL BREED SOME BLACKS THIS FALL.****SOPHIE H. MAYES**

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Behind The New Champions

Three generation pedigrees of new Pom champions belonging to members of the American Pomeranian Club will be printed free, if sent in by the owner. Photograph and additional detail as to owner, breeder and short summary of the show career (not more than 4 lines) will be published upon receipt of \$8.50 and the glossy print. Should a cut of the dog be on file with the Review, the charge is \$3.50.

CH. GAD'S FROST'S DOLL 'O DRAGONFLY TA-749784. Orange bitch owned by Norma C. Gad, 5908 Westside Rd., El Paso, Texas. Handled to 4 successive wins by owner, and to 2 majors same weekend (BOS & BOB) by John Thyssen.



Bonner's Weepepper Preshus
 Ch. Corn's Duke Dragonfly
 Jeribeth's Miss Cricket
Ch. Jeribeth's Darlin's Doodle Bug (Sire)
 Foxfire Herman
 Jeribeth's Honeybee
 Foxfire Dixie
 Aristic Little Model Man
 Aristic My Love's Pretty Boy
 Aristic Ginger Cookie
Aristic Frosted Gold Model (Dam)
 Ch. Bonner's Tiny Showstopper
 Aristic Ginger Cookie
 Aristic Gigi

CH. CEERAE'S BER-MAN STAR

Orange female

Breeders, Harvey & Beverley Berman

Owner, Ray Radzinski

Midlothian, Illinois

Saymar Tiger Tim

Saymar Billy Bud

Saymar Cute Customer

Ch. Sayfield Saymar Gay Sparks

of Gold Blackacre (Sire)

Explorer

Saymar Little Doll

Zainty of Zanow

Eng. Ch. Little Gent of Hadleigh

Ch. Honeygold of Hadleigh and Gold

Blackacre

Eng. Ch. Lady Jewel of Hadleigh

Ch. Gold Blackacre Honeygold Toi (Dam)

Pasfield Prestige Gold Blackacre

Gold Blackacre Jennifa Tina

Jennifa of Erimus Gold Blackacre

CH. CEERAE'S MASTER COPY

Red-Orange male

Breeder-Owner, Ray Radzinski

Midlothian, Illinois

Eng. Ch. Little Gent of Hadleigh

Ch. Honeygold of Hadleigh and Gold

Blackacre

Eng. Ch. Lady Jewel of Hadleigh

Ceerae's Autumn Blaze (Sire)

Ch. Sealand Good Brandy of Gold

Blackacre

Furness' Lady Brandywine

Zielu's Gay Lady

Eng. Ch. Little Gent of Hadleigh

Ch. Honeygold of Hadleigh and

Gold Blackacre

Eng. Ch. Lady Jewel of Hadleigh

Hadleigh Sunglo O' Blackacre (Dam)

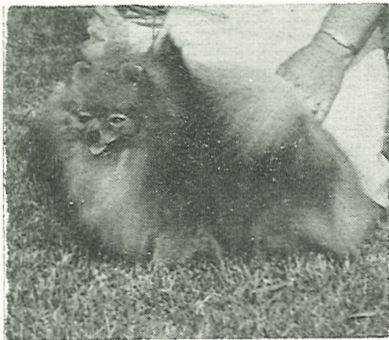
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Moneybox's Sealand Tessa

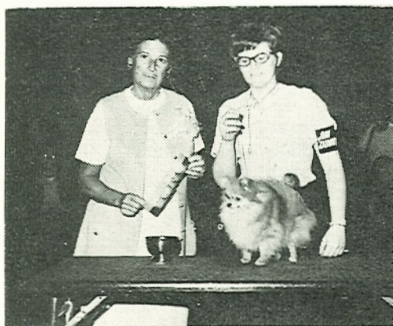
Behind The New Champions

CH. CREIDER'S TIMOTHY TOPCAT, Red sable male bred and owned by Mrs. Norma Creider, Rt. 9, Box 674, Tulsa, Oklahoma. Handled by Lorraine Heichel, Topcat has won 3 Group Firsts, 4 Group Seconds and a Group Third.



Aristic Little Timstopper
 Ch. Great Elms Little Timstopper
 Aristic Lady Pamela
Ch. Great Elms Timstopper Again (Sire)
 Ch. Great Elms Little Timsun
 Great Elms Little Debbie II
 Great Elms Rita of Dixieland
 Copeland's Sundance
 Creider's Sable Dandy
 Martins Pixie Jo Sun
Creider's Miss Maggie (Dam)
 Ch. Creider's Golden Riptide
 Creider's Molly B
 Harris Sable Prissy

CH. MILLAMOR'S DESIRE, Orange female bred by Eleanor W. Miller, owned and shown by Freda Kentner, 2045 La Grange Rd., Dayton, Ohio 45431. Finished her championship with a 3 pt. major in March at Indianapolis and is being shown in Specials, with 2 Best of Breed wins since finishing.



Ch. Aristic Wee Pepper Pod
 Bonner's Wee Pepper Preshus
 Bonner's Prettytune Precious
Ch. Corn's Duke Dragonfly (Sire)
 Manorborn Dandy
 Jeribeth's Miss Cricket
 Jeribeth's Bitty Bonus
 Ch. Thelcolynn's Showstopper
 Ch. Thelcolynn's Tiny Sun Dance
 Ch. Dixie Flame of Thelcolynn
Ch. Millamor's Melody Miss (Dam)
 Ch. Thelcolynn's Tiny Ringmaster
 Millamor's Red Mist
 Ch. Millamor's Gold Flame

COMING IN JANUARY

In response to several suggestions, we will offer a Special Section for **BEST LOVED PETS**. These can be Best in Show Champions or Poms that could never win a Blue Ribbon—just as long as they are House Pets and not kennel dogs. Regular advertising rates will prevail. You can also honor well-loved Poms that have been house pets but are no longer living.

KENNEL VISIT

The January Kennel Visit will be at the Kent, Ohio, kennels of Richard and Donna Megenhardt. All Midwest breeders will want to send in supporting advertisements congratulating the Megenhardts and letting our readers know about other breeders and Pom fanciers in the huge midwest area. Deadline is November 20.

CH. QUEENAIRE DOODAD

Breeders, Mrs. J. L. Weltz and
Dudley Roach
Owner, Dudley Roach
Turlock, California

- Ch. Van Hoozer's Wee Dan-Dee
- Ch. Van Hoozer's Lucky Dandy Kitch
- Steven's Saucy Susie
- nt. Ch. Queenaire Scotch 'N Soda (Sire)
 - Ch. Creider's Golden Riptide
 - Creider's Diane of Queenaire
 - Ch. Creider's Debbie
 - Ch. Creider's Golden Riptide
 - Ch. Creider's Eddtide of Queenaire
 - Ch. Creider's Pixietown Melody
- Blossom View's Gold Princess (Dam)
 - Ch. Schirman Oak's Golden Timsun
 - Messer's Blossom View Goldie
 - All-Star's Fancy Mee

CH. QUEENAIRE'S GAMBOLING MAN

Orange male
Breeder-Owner, Dudley Roach
Turlock, California

- Ch. Aristic Wee Pepper Pod
- Ch. Bonner's Smokypepper Chico
- Bonner's Primorosita
- Bonner's Pep-R-Kute Nightflier (Sire)
 - Ch. Aristic Wee Pepper Pod
 - Bonner's Pepperkute Sungold
 - Aristic Mighty Cute
 - Ch. Van Hoozer's Lucky Dandy Kitch
- Int. Ch. Queenaire Scotch 'N Soda
 - Creider's Diane of Queenaire
- Ch. Queenaire Doodad (Dam)
 - Ch. Creider's Ebbtide of Queenaire
 - Blossom View's Gold Princess
 - Messer's Blossom View Goldie

CH. QUEENAIRE REGAL DUCHESS

Female
Breeders, Mrs. J. L. Weltz
and Dudley Roach
Owner, Dudley Roach
Turlock, California

- Gold Toy's Gay Luxury Lad
- Ch. Creider's Golden Riptide
 - Ch. Gold Toy's Gay Starette
- Can. Ch. Queenaire Image of Riptide (Sire)
 - Ch. Skylark Crimson Banner
 - Skylark Fling of Queenaire
 - Ch. Skylark Petite Gold Posy
 - Ch. Creider's Golden Riptide
 - Ch. Creider's Ebbtide of Queenaire
 - Ch. Creider's Pixietown Melody
- Blossom View's Lady Scarlet (Dam)
 - Blossom View's Rhapsody Robin
 - Blossom View's Lady Amber
 - Blossom View's Millie O' Milroy

CH. MEG'S CHIP OF PEPPER-MINT

Orange male
Breeder-Owner, Donna Megenhardt
Kent, Ohio

- Rossmoyne Mr. Wiggles
- Davis' Little Wiggles
 - Candy Girl of Pom Chee Bue
- Davis' Wee Gold Pepper Mint (Sire)
 - Zolls Wee Teddie
 - Ch. Davis' Wee Gold Tena
 - Davis' Tinette Moneybox
 - Ch. May Morning Bravo Bravo
 - Ch. May Morning Echo of Highland
 - May Morning Little Audrey
- Ch. Certainly Sweet of Highland (Dam)
 - Ch. Bonner's Pepperkorn
 - Aristimaids of Highland
 - Highland Sweet Bonnie

CH. PARKA'S PENSTYLE**ROBYNHOO**

Orange male
Breeders-Owners, Leslie Parker &
Garnet Akley
St. Louis, Missouri

- Ch. Aristic Wee Pepper Pod
- Ch. Bonner's Stylepepper Preshus
- Bonner's Prettytune Precious
- Ch. Bonner's Sunstyle Brilliance (Sire)
 - Ch. Aristic Wee Pepper Pod
 - Bonner's Pepper-K Sunkiss
 - Aristic Mighty Cute
 - Ch. Aristic Wee Pepper Pod
 - Ch. Bonner's Smokypepper Chico
 - Bonner's Primorosita
- Bonner's Smoky Penny (Dam)
 - Tina's Chigger
 - Bon Bon Pretty Penny
 - Twana's Tina Marie

CH. SUN-DOT'S JUST A NIP

Breeder-Owner, Ruth Dotson
Sacramento, California

- Ch. Great Elms Timstopper Again
- Ch. Model's Son of Fun
 - Model's Red Amber
- Model's Top Kick (Sire)
 - Pomwin Merriman
 - Model's Marlene
 - Model's Lady Ethel
 - Fa-Rob's Red Buttons
 - Pom-Ador's Chuck-A-Luck
 - Pierson's Cookie
- Ann's Little Angel of Sun-Dot's (Dam)
 - Squire's Mavarick of Stardust
 - Conner's Serria Duchess
 - Hass' Susie

CANADIAN CAPERS

by

DOROTHY JONES

Box 57, Salmon River Drive
Dartmouth, R.D. No. 1, N. S., Canada

Merry Christmas! How's that for the opening of a column written in August and published in October? White sitting here, pensively nibbling on my pen, wondering how to introduce Canadian Capers, my eyes drifted over a large Calendar in front of me. Suddenly, I realized this will be the last issue you receive before Christmas. Oh, I'll write another, but it won't appear till January—so, Merry Christmas everyone.

My problem of tardiness actually is Mothers fault. Way back in the beginning I entered this world five days ahead of schedule, and have been using up those extra days, in bits and pieces ever since!

The Canadian news parade is led by the dazzling wins of Am. Ch. Topaze Happy Interlude. They include six Groups and two Best in Shows plus a Group Second at the Toy Specialty. The only regret I can express is that we weren't there to see it. (Family illness has curtailed our travels and showing). My phone soon started to ring, with news of, "that gorgeous American Pom", and the handler Frank Casey who was so kind and helpful to new exhibitors at the show. On behalf of the Canadians Congratulations to Snicki, his owners Jack and Beti Trussel and the Caseys. This win was not a run away, for Snicki was called upon to meet an American and Canadian Champion Sporting Dog whose wins up to April of '7 included one hundred and seventeen Groups and forty-three Best in Shows. What a boost for Poms on both sides of the border!

Meanwhile out on the west coast at Sedney B.C. Am.Can.Ch. Holders A Lil' Red Flash was making history on his own. At the South Shore Kennel Club he collected three group firsts, under judges Mrs. W. Wartknow, Mr. G. Parhom and Mr. L. Rodgers. This last judge took the Pom all the way to Best in Show.

On to the St. Catherine's Show where Queenaire Halo O' Distinction won Best of Breed under Ted Gunderson. Kenlynn Tiny Angel was Best of Breed at the Northern Alberta Canine Association Show under M. J. Fleming. The win was repeated the next day under judge Sparks. Elmacks Little Jock was awarded a Group Fourth by Mrs. P. Randall at Port Hope, Ontario.

Ch. Great Elms Sunny of Rosewood won a Group Second on both days of the Kiwanis Club of Kerris Dale, Vancouver under judges W. Nixon and W. Bowden. Silver Meadows Windy Brea Lag placed Fourth in the Group under S. Whilmor at the Lake Head Kennel Club.

Topaze Amazing Mazie was Best of Breed at the United Kennel Club Pierrfond under Mr. W. Kendrick.

The next day Ch. Elmack Golde Surprise won the breed under Whitmore and Fourth in the Group. The same Pom was the breed winner both days at the Ottawa Kennel Club, under Mr. E. B. Reid and Mr. P. Marsh. Finally in our distant news we are pleased to recount the Best of Breed win of Sp Fyre Sea Bisquit at the Lethbridge District Kennel Club, Lethbridge, Alberta under Mrs. E. Kenny. The win was repeated the next day, plus a Group Fourth under K. Rickman.

This leads me into another important piece of news. It appears that two Canadian Pom Clubs are in the process of formation. One, reported in Dogs in Canada, is to be started by Danni Augustatos, 495 Jones Avenue, Toronto and another is beginning in the west. Mrs. Lill Ritz, RR 1, Rosedale, B.C. send me an outline of the progress in the formation of the National Pomeranian Club of Canada. It sounds great. I echo her sentiment when she says, "I hope all these clubs survive and make their contribution to better and popularize our breed. 'On my own I add:' There is strength in unity."

Mrs. O. O'Neill of Oromocto is well satisfied with Topaze Gay Troubadour

At last count he had eight points. Cathey Dullinger had a perky wee male at our Halifax-Dartmouth shows, Green Isle Wheeler Dealer.

While Bob Laskey was off to the Windsor show in England, Onabrooks Diamond Legacy picked up four group placements and three Best Puppy in Group wins—and a total of nine points. She also was awarded second spot in the Maritime Bred Puppy Competition. Like her breeder, she has a hard time keeping quiet. While other dogs are being gaited in group judging, the Legacy keeps up a verbal commentary on them. From the tone, I fear most of the comments are far from ladylike or favorable. I shudder to think how this behaviour affects the judge's final placement of our noisy competitor. Unfortunately, neither toys, food, scolding, nor human conversation distract her from this new found pastime. Ideas anyone?

Thoughts of Crufts are in the air. Bob Laskey plans to go again this year. I'm tempted to go along too. The return trip could also include the Pom Specialty in New York—Hmm—sounds like the stuff dreams are made from! We'll see. Meanwhile, good luck at the next show folks.

NEWS FLASH

Ch. Mi-Lo's Mischief Gold Pat was BEST IN SHOW at the prestigious Westchester Kennel Club show on September 30!

Can anyone remember a previous year in which SO MANY DIFFERENT Poms won SO MANY Best in Shows? This is certainly an exciting trend in our beloved breed, and one which we hope will help to put us back in the Top Ten!

THE OHIO POMERANIAN CLUB

PAMELA McCORMICK, Sec.

Box 151, N. Lewisburg, Ohio 43060

I wish to apologize for missing a column in the July Review. No excuses offered. I will endeavor to be more proficient in the future.

Our club chose to support Medina Kennel Club this year instead of Western Reserve in favor of a better relationship with Medina. All classes were covered but sorry to say there was not a major. Results are as follows:

WD—Morroco's Timwyn of Tara—
Patsy J. Kreiss

WB—Lee's Wee Goldie
Vesta S. Lee

BOB—BW—Lee's Wee Goldie

As is usual in the summer, members seem to go their own way. We did manage to gather a few together for a picnic and puppy match on Aug. 12.

We have planned our next meeting around a steak fry on Sept. 23, 1972.

To all regional club newsletter editors; How about a swap?—Yours for Ours?

Send to:

Box 151
North Lewisburg, Ohio 43060

NOTICE TO BREEDERS

We realize that Cost of Living, all prices, etc. do vary from one part of the country to another. In spite of this, after due consideration, we have decided that the Review will no longer accept any advertised Stud Fee of less than \$50.00. We can appreciate the reasoning behind a temporary Stud Fee of lesser amount—while watching for progeny to mature enough for proper evaluation—but in such cases, the advertiser should say, "Temporary Fee on Request".

BOULDER RIVER POMS

Announcing the purchase of Riggins' Chocolate Chip (pictured) And her chocolate sister, "Sugar". Thank you, Dolores, for sharing the girls with us. Chip and Sugar have been bred to "Little Bear", 4½ lb. chocolate male.

Two exciting chocolate litters

Due in September.

Also plan to repeat our spring chocolate-black breedings that gave us our blues and blacks. Two litters due in November.

INQUIRIES INVITED

J. L. and M. M. Gorman
Box 59, Second Avenue



Riggins' Chocolate Chip

Selfridge ANGB, Michigan 48045
313-468-6140

RIGGIN'S POMERANIANS

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Chocolate puppies, male & female

Two chocolate males at Stud

"Little Bear" and "Strutter"

Little Bear is deep chocolate,
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tiny ears and good coat of correct texture

4 lbs. Fee. \$50.00

Also At Stud

Champion and pointed males
Orange and Cream



"Little Bear"

Puppies—all colors
Aristic, Bonner, Showstopper

Dolores Riggins
503-639-5024

111790 S.W. 98th
Tigard, Oregon 97223

Congratulations

and

Best Wishes

**TIM and SUE
GODDARD**

Good Luck on your move—

Florida's Gain is Texas' Loss

Merle & Tommy Daniels
262 Spring Pines
Spring, Texas 77373
712-353-9807

IN LOVING MEMORY



May Morning Gay Troubadour
"Christopher"

Sire of 1 champion

Whose lovely head is
familiar to all of you.

* * * *

May Morning Happy Birthday

Our first home-bred white

Sophie H. Mayes
MAY MORNING POMERANIANS

ANSWERS TO BREEDERS' QUIZ

Page 38, July issue

MARGARET KLINGEIL
La Moda Kennels

If I were purchasing a foundation stud for my kennels and had a choice between a mediocre dog with a fabulous pedigree, or a fabulous dog with a mediocre pedigree I would, almost without even having to think about it, choose the mediocre dog.

a mediocre dog with a fabulous pedigree. The mediocre dog, genetically speaking, would be much more prepotent for the quality dogs in his line. With most of the dogs in his pedigree of the top quality a breeder is looking for, the mediocre dog is almost a "sure shot" to produce what is behind him rather than his own poor qualities. While he, himself, is not of good quality, he is the one in a thousand, figuratively speaking, that was not good, and the other 999 have the qualities that are what is wanted.

The fabulous dog may or may not produce in his own likeness. If he does sire pups of his quality it is probably more by chance than by any genetic rule. He is the one in a thousand who was good, and the other 999 are the mediocre ones. There are 999 chances to 1 against his producing pups like himself. It is a well known fact that excellence of conformation for the show ring do not necessarily beget the same quality in the offspring. Many people who have rushed to use the top winning dogs have found to their sorrow that like does not necessarily beget like.

The "one in a million" dog would have to be linebred for several generations to the best of his get to start improving his line, and the poor ones would show up quite often. However, the mediocre dog has it made, as blood will tell, and he would be my choice without qualification.

RUTH L. BEAM
Great Elms Kennels

I would take the mediocre dog with a fabulous pedigree. My experience has been that it is the blood that counts. I would prefer the Pom to be a bitch, and I would prefer to breed her to a fabulous stud from this fabulous bloodline.

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BAY COLONY POMERANIAN CLUB

Mrs. Mary F. Casey

The main event of the summer was our Bay Colony Pom Specialty Show, you will read about that elsewhere in this issue, but I would like to add a few of my own thoughts to what has already been written. We are grateful to our judge, Mr. Ken Matheson for doing us the honor of coming all of the way from California, at his own expense, to pass on Our Exhibits. Ken did an excellent job and I'm sure that it made him feel very proud, when the next day at the Cape Cod Show, Mrs. Anna E. Cowie, backed up his decisions by placing the same dogs. Our Annual picnic lunch, after the judging, was again a huge success. There was plenty of delicious, home cooked food and I'm sure everyone left with a full stomach. We missed Edna Girardot this year and I know Edna missed coming. We had a lovely note from her, saying that she would be with us in spirit and I know that she was. Sophie Mayes was also among the missing—sure hope you gals will be able to get doggie sitters next year and join us once again.

We had some newcomers join us this year, all the way from Ohio, Richard and Donna Meganhardt and their lovely Poms. It was indeed a pleasure having them and we hope that they enjoyed themselves enough to plan their vacation next year so that they will be able to join us again. Bay Colony Pom Club Specialty is always a "Fun Show", hope more of you Pomites around the country will accept our hospitality in the future.

The New England Circuit was also a headliner for Pomeranians this year. The entries were good and we all had lots of fun. At Woodstock, Vt. there was a four point major in males and this was won by Betty Mahaffy's "Ashwood's Hold That Tiger", I understood that this win finished this boy. B. W. went to "Mayken's Sun Witch of Topaze" co-

owned by yours truly and husband. Both were owner handled. At the Stowe Vt. show there was again 4 pts. in males and this major went to Mrs. Jesse Young and her home bred puppy "Jabil's Dandy Lion" with Best of Winners again going to the bitch, "Mayken's Sun Witch of Topaze". The word POMERANIAN was on the lips of everyone that was on the New England Circuit—no matter who you spoke to "Our Breed" was up on top — It was a wonderful feeling to hear the praise and sort of share in the limelight that was created by a gorgeous little fellow who owns Lady Conyers from Bermuda. Champion Mi-Lo's Mischief Gold Pat not only took the breed every day but also won the group at each of the shows and went all the way to Best In Show on two days. This handsome young male is exclusively handled by Susan Fisher and is certainly setting up an excellent record of winning. I understand that in 15 consecutive shows he had 15 Toy Group 1sts and 5 Bests in Show. We can all feel mighty proud of this kind of winning. What better publicity can Our Breed get?

While in Vermont I had the pleasure of spending some time with Rex and Betty Bell in Williston, Vt. We had a most enjoyable evening and talked Poms and Pedigrees until the wee hours of the morning. The Bell's have some very lovely Poms and their pedigrees boast of some of the top bloodlines in the country. While in Winooski, I spent some time with Pauline Gaborialt and her precious little girls—It was nice being able to see our Topaze Amazing Maisie again and I was happy to hear that Pauline had taken her to Canada and that Maisie was now a Canadian Champion. If you really want to enjoy a relaxing vacation, I would highly recommend the New England Circuit, but if you do, be sure to camp. You will enjoy the sport of exhibiting during the day and the get togethers at night are just great, cook-outs, friendly conversation and good clean mountain air.

SILVER MEADOWS POMERANIANS



Ch. Silver Meadows Little Willie

(Subj. AKC conf.)

4½ lb. son of Ch. Highland Sunflash, Willie is a beautiful cream with jet black pigment. Owner-handled all the way! In showing this boy to his title, I particularly enjoyed the spectators' comments each time he appeared—"just LOOK at that LIGHT ONE!"

At this time we would like to invite the Fancy to take advantage of Ch. Sunflash's siring ability. At age 7 he is still very much in his prime; however as soon as he shows any sign of aging he will be retired from public stud. He has been proven prepotent for heavy harsh coats, tiny ears, beautiful sweet faces and sound movement. His pedigree crosses six ways to Ch. Aristic Wee Pepper Pod. He is the sire of Ch. Katydid, Ch. Dee-Dee, Ch. Charlie, Ch. Lil Red and Ch. Willie, plus several other children and grandchildren on-the-way. Don't miss out on this opportunity. Guaranteed live litter; Special Care for your Special Girl. Ship to Rochester Airport.

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To more or less end up the summer activities, the BCPC members had a meeting at Our home on August 12th and it was voted to join the Pure Bred Dog Breeder's Referral Service, Inc. Mrs. Harriet Cinkoski was elected as delegate to the service and Mrs. Marie Smith as alternate. We voted to support the entry of Poms at the Eastern Dog Club Show (Boston) in December and will hold a fun match at Mrs. Cinkoski's home on Sept. 17th. A point of real interest to all toy exhibitors in the New England Area—We have joined with the Yankee Miniature Pinscher Club and will hold an ALL TOY MATCH in Springfield, Mass. on Jan. 28th, 1973. An ideal time for us all to get our young hopefuls out and give them that last minute brush up before the BIG SPECIALTY SHOWS in February and also before the Garden Show. Hope all you folks from New York, New Jersey and the New England States will join us. If you want to be on the mailing list, drop me a line and I will see that you get a flier.

Newly elected officers for the BCPC are as follows:

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Mrs. L. Amber Burns
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A MISCONCEPTION

There is a misconception among many readers that one must be a MEMBER of the American Pomeranian Club in order to advertise in the **Review**. Nothing could be further from the truth! We welcome suitable and ethical ads from any source — the more the merrier!

GODDARD (Continued)

We've always been a mite envious of the Florida people's beautiful dogs, NOW, we find ourselves even more jealous of the Florida people's new addition, the Goddards. By the time this appears, Tim and Sue will be in Florida, and all we can say is that we will miss them terribly!

Attention all Florida people—go and find the Goddards soon, if you haven't already. You are getting some of our favorite folks !!!

As I conclude this article and read the glowing tributes that these dear friends have paid to Tim and me, I find I have a huge lump in my throat. We have always found our dogs to be an open door to new friendships and a valuable link in keeping them alive. We will be leaving Houston next week for our two day jaunt to Florida. Without the generous assistance of Olga and of Merle Daniels, it would be much more difficult. I plan to leave the majority of my dogs here with these ladies to be shipped to us after we get in our house there. Five dogs will travel with us, a couple too near to whelping time, my incorrigible Italian Greyhound, and two junior puppies. By the time this appears we will be very settled and so anxious to receive visitors.

YIPS & YAPS

Our Yips & Yaps section is both large and interesting, this time, and we hope to keep it that way! Preference will be given to letters of wide general interest, whether in answer to articles, editorials or other items, individual opinions, news-worthy travels, etc., etc. We do NOT print news of litters arriving, purchases or sales of stock, show winnings, etc., except (rarely) as companion pieces to ads already sent in, if deemed to be of sufficient general interest.

MODEL'S NEW CHAMPIONS



Judge Dr. Harry Smith, Jr.
giving Model's Mystic Dream
her final points.
at Wilmington K.C.

Ch. Model's Mystic Dream

- Ch. Great Elms Little Timstopper
- Ch. Great Elms Timstopper Again
- Great Elms Little Debbie II
- Ch. Model's Son of Fun (Sire)
- Ch. Great Elms Little Buddy
- Model's Red Amber
- Ch. Model's Magic Spell
- Ch. Great Elms Little Timsun
- Ch. Great Elms Little Buddy
- Dixieland's Little Doady
- Model's Red Amber (Dam)
- Ch. Thelcolynn's Showstopper
- Ch. Model's Magic Spell
- Model's Darlene



Judge Mrs. Sue Woodlee
giving Model's Lady Bug
her final points
at Chester Valley K.C.

Ch. Model's Lady Bug

- Ch. Aristic Wee Pepper Pod
- Ch. Bonner's Stylepepper Preshus
- Bonner's Prettytune Precious
- Ch. Model's Lil Bit of Style (Sire)
- Ch. Great Elms Timstopper Again
- Ch. Model's Golden Girl
- Ch. Miss Spice of Life
- Ch. Great Elms Little Timsun
- Ch. Great Elms Little Buddy
- Dixieland's Little Doady
- Model's Red Amber (Dam)
- Ch. Thelcolynn's Showstopper
- Ch. Model's Magic Spell
- Model's Darlene

**Champion Model's Mystic Dream and Champion Model's Lady Bug
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THE ADKINS HAVE MOVED AGAIN

It was a terrible trip, very hot, over 90 degrees. Lost a couple of pups because of the heat. The trailer which was carrying all the Poms had a blowout and almost flipped on it's side. All my Poms live in the house now and they really do love this cool, air-conditioned home. I would like to cut down a little as there are just too many to take care of properly.

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OBEDIENCE RING

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SCOTIA CAVILIER'S TINA MAXIE is a tiny Pomeranian who stacked up some pretty big scores and nice trophies in making her C.D. recently. She is owned and shown by Jim Russell of Charleston, South Carolina. Her C.D. was acquired in three straight shows: Columbia, S. C. with a score of 193; Charleston, S. C. with a score of 197 (winning high scoring local toy, first place in Novice B and high scoring toy dog in the trial;) Spartanburg, S. C. with a score of 196½, taking first place in Novice B again; and finally Columbia, S. C. again with a score of 197½. This good news was sent by Pat Brooks of Charleston, who is a real Tina fan. She says the little dog is a very happy working Pom whose tail is going the whole time; and that Jim Russell, Edna Girardot and the whole Charleston Dog Training Club are proud of her. Quite a picture comes to mind from Mrs. Brooks' letter—she says Tina is a 3½ pound Pom, and Jim Russell is 6 feet, one inch tall. This must really be something to see! Mrs. Brooks and her husband (who is also 6 feet tall and weighs 200 pounds) have a little Pom working in Open, with one leg on C.D.X. Lots of luck to them, and we hope to be hearing about another C.D.X. soon.

My own KEM'S GOLD FLASH completed his C.D. at San Lorenzo, California last May 14th, taking ninth place in a Novice B class of 53, with a score of 194. Flash's good training must be credited to his breeder, Ken Matheson, who put the first two C.D. legs on him (scores of 196

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RINGSIDE

by K. BIRK
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A lot of time and effort has been given to making up a standard of the ideal specimens of the breeds. However, the other end of the leash has been sadly neglected. It has nothing to do with our beautiful dogs . . . but the OTHER end of the leash. The following, I have stolen from the Okaloosa Kennel Club's Newsletter, who "BORROWED" it from Shelti Print's publication. I got a chuckle from it, hope you do. Here is the STANDARD FOR THE OTHER END . . .

GENERAL APPEARANCE: The impression should be an active, hard working creature, who can go without sleep; capable of traveling great distances under adverse conditions. Temperament should be friendly but, determination to succeed, by approved means, should be present.

HEAD: Although in certain specimens of this breed this feature is found to contain a surplus of colds, this is not to be encouraged. Rather, the head should be cool . . . even in pursuit of the breeds natural quarry . . . WINNING.

EARS: These should not be used for the reception of gossip and when so done, should be penalized.

NOSE: Putting this organ where it doesn't belong is considered a fault.

EYES: Should be used to catch sight of opportunities whereby novices can be helped. The eye color is unimportant. The judges should note that a red color or marking of the eye on the morning following the club dinner is to be excused.

TEETH: Should be used sinking into problems and duties connected with the club. On NO account to be used for back

biting. Detachable ones not to be objected to . . . provided they are retained in the mouth while showing.

CHEST: Can be large or small size and usually contains grooming equipment and light refreshments.

Fore ARMS: These should be flexible and well angulated, enabling the creature to reach swiftly for the check book or wallet at the approach of the trophy chairman.

SHOULDERS: Should be broad enough to bear the burdens of committee work and/or office.

COAT: An amazing variety of shapes and colors. Customarily worn with a number.

TEMPERAMENT: Viciousness in any degree, **DISQUALIFICATION**. Shyness is not considered a fault and may be quickly dispelled on an encounter with a friendly member of the breed.

MAJOR FAULTS: Tardiness in arriving at ringside; lack of friendliness toward others. Poor gait in the ring caused by high heels (occasionally seen in the female of the species).

There you have it folks . . . How do you measure up to this standard?

Florida folks probably know by now that Gainesville is having their **FIRST POINT SHOW**. That's one for us Oct. 29th. Our Jan., 1973 Circuit dates start the 6th of Jan. and ends the 21st. **NO** Free days unless you don't have a German Shepherd Dog, a Dachshund or a Poodle. Those folks have a show a day from the 6th to the 21st. If the handlers aren't worn out . . . **THE DOGS WILL BE!** Fort Meyers are giving their 2nd A-Match . . . We, in this area, wish them a speedy recognition by the A.K.C. Ft. Lauderdale Dog Club will have three shows in 1973. The usual June and Jan. with the third one in November. In 1974 we plan an April and Nov. date. At this writing Miami is keeping their Jan. and June date for 1973. The five clubs on the

west coast of Fla. will keep theirs. There are a number of other clubs who expect to be able to give point shows soon and where are they to go? It is a hard grind, as it is to make the winter circuit. It follows that a change of dates and a better way to show our dogs, had to come. Our June shows are on week-ends, therefore a rest between. It will take a bit of adjusting but most of us look forward to being able to show our dogs all year 'round like the rest of the world . . . (without driving 600 miles, one way, to do it.) Plan now for Jan., 1973. It may be the last full circuit.

VERY IMPORTANT NOTICE

According to our By-Laws, members may not vote or enjoy any other privileges of the Club (such as getting the **Review**) **UNTIL THEIR DUES ARE PAID**.

All members whose dues are paid on or before January 1, 1973, will receive the January issue of the **Review** by the regular mailing (first week of January).

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Others paying later than March 1 will receive the January issue at the same time as the April issue — or at the convenience of the Circulation Manager.

PLEASE DO NOT ASK FOR SPECIAL MAILINGS, IF YOUR DUES WERE PAID LATE. REMEMBER, ALSO, MEMBERS MAY NOT VOTE UNLESS DUES ARE PAID.

PROUDLY ANNOUNCING
Champion Oak Hill Sassafra



Judge Hayden Martin awards Best of Breed from Open Class for a 3 pt. major over Top Ranking Specials at Tampa, Fla. June 25, '72 with owner, Geri Kabel handling.



Shown going BOS for a 3 pt. major at Spartensberg, S. C. under Judge Virgil Johnson.



Shown winning BW and BOS for a 4 pt. major under judge E. W. Tipton, Jr. at Charlotte, N. C.

* * Special Thanks to the above judges for her major awards and sincere thanks to all the judges who placed her in the Winners Circle.

Her show record includes 4 BOB, 8 BOS, 6 BW & 12 WB.

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Ch. Frangipani Traveling Man
(subj. AKC Conf.)



Shown finishing under Judge E. W. Tipton
4 pts., Charlotte, N. C. Handler Marlene Scott.

We would also like to thank Mr. Maurice Baker for the 4 pts. at Sarasota
And Marlene Scott for her very capable handling.

New Name

New Home

Yes, we have changed our name from Shalimar's to Shamrocks'—hope it brings
us luck! Yes, we have moved. Much as we loved Florida,
it was necessary to move.

Litters Due

AUGUST—

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SEPTEMBER—

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1 red male Wh 7-12-72

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Ch. Myway Duke Celou Celae x To-Mar's Sweet Pea (Aristic and Mayken breeding)

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ALONG MYWAY

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Often we as toy dog breeders are faced with the problem of artificially feeding a puppy. Of course we would all agree that it is better for the puppy's mother to manage this task, but sometimes the milk supply is not sufficient for the litter, or the puppies are too premature, or any of a variety of things.

I have been fortunate in that my girls have always raised their own puppies. I did have one puppy born eleven days premature that was too young to have a hunger response. I had to awaken him around the clock and place milk in his mouth for him to "remember" to eat, but when this was done he would nurse. After five days he was totally in his diligent mother's care.

Though I have never hand raised a puppy, I have listened carefully to the variety of methods used. The method that seems to have both the strongest proponents and the strongest critics is tube feeding. My sister Linda Miller and my friend Faye Celentano have both had some recent tube feeding experience. Lin fed a tiny (under 2 oz.) puppy who had the bad combination facing it of a mother with a scant milk supply and a fat aggressive sister. Faye fed a litter of three extremely premature weak puppies. All four puppies are now lively adolescents.) While listening to them discuss tube feeding, I heard some things mentioned that I had not heard before. As I believe that both the dangers and the advantages of any feeding method should be acknowledged, I have asked them to present their experiences to you. I'll now

turn the column over to Mrs. Faye Celentano and Miss Linda Miller:

Like many people I tried tube feeding in a state of desperation. I had a perfectly normal (though tiny) puppy who began to weaken at about 1 week. Her mother is a very small bitch and her milk did not sustain 2 puppies. The tiny one nursed vigorously but failed to "fill up". I decided she was starving to death and at Faye's urging tried tube feeding. Having raised one puppy on an eye-dropper, I'm all for tube feeding now as there is less "wear and tear" on both puppy and feeder.

The tube I use is a catheter tube available from many vets and medical suppliers near hospitals. Faye uses a premature infant feeding tube. The size is the same on both types, a number 5 French. They are little larger than a string and must be this tiny to fit easily into such small throats. Tiny toys have an advantage in that it is almost impossible to misplace a tube into a lung since the opening is so tiny. If the tube should happen to enter the lung, the puppy will cough. Attached to the tube I used a 5cc disposable syringe. A larger one is helpful later as the puppy begins to eat more than 5cc for one feeding.

The first step is to measure the distance the tube will need to be placed in the puppy to insure it is in the stomach. If the tube does not completely reach the stomach, the milk will back up the tube and perhaps get into the lungs. It helps to have two people to measure the puppy to be accurate. Hold the tip of the tube against the puppy's stomach at the navel and measure the distance from there to its mouth, following the curve of the body with the tube. It is better to be a little longer than too short. Mark the tube (we use a small piece of tape, as almost everything else washes off). Remember; the puppy will grow, so measure every few days and adjust accordingly.



Ch. Myway Duke Celou Celae

MYWAY KENNEL

Molly & Linda Miller

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show/brood prospect.

Myway Dae Dream—7 mos. Ch. Myway Duke Celou Celae daughter,
show/brood prospect.

Next, decide how much the puppy needs to eat in a day. I find the intake chart on the Esbilac can just about right. That is the amount necessary in 24 hours. With the tube you can feed less often than with eyedropper or bottle if you insure proper intake. Convert the amount in teaspoons to cc. (5cc = one teaspoon roughly) and then divide this

amount into the number of feedings you are able to feed. I was working so I fed in the morning, zoomed home at lunch (no lunch for me), again at 3:00 when I got home, before bed and once during the night. After a week I cut out the middle night feeding and increased the others.

Faye uses a gram scale to weigh pup-

pies daily for a more accurate measurement. This scale was purchased after attempts to stop tube feeding had failed. (Only 1 of the 3 pups was able after a few days tube feeding to completely rely on the Dam.) It enabled her to determine whether the pups were gaining enough each day by the Dam as well as the tube. The Gaines Dog Research Progress (summer 1970) on puppy diseases has a valuable method of gauging weight gain and growth. "A puppy's weight at birth usually is doubled by the time he is eight to twelve days old. When using a gram scale, estimate an increase of one to one and one-fourth grams per day during the first three or four weeks of life for every pound of anticipated adult weight." For a pom this would be at least 4 to 6½ grams daily. Faye has found that normal puppies gain much more rapidly, (as much as 15 grams) so if the gain is less than 5-6½ grams something is seriously wrong.

Once the amount to be fed is arrived at the next important thing is to go slowly and take your time. My vet told me most puppies killed by tube feeding die because the milk was forced into their stomachs too fast. You must allow time for the stomach to EXPAND properly or the milk is forced back up beside the tube and may choke the puppy or get into the lungs. The same thing is true of trying to feed too much at once. Most of us are accustomed to handling these tiny creatures. It is only common sense to be careful handling this equipment. The dangers are far over stressed in comparison to the benefits.

Before inserting the tube fill the syringe with ½ cc more than you intend to feed. warm the milk slightly. Press the plunger until a few drops of milk appear at the tip. If the tube is not full of milk, you are putting a ½ cc of air into the stomach which is needless and could cause trouble.

Inserting the tube is easy once you

realize puppies object strongly. The squeels and thrashing are normal, they are not in pain but puppies are upset by swallowing a foreign object, or simply by being held. Insert the tube gently. There is a slight resistance, then the puppy swallows once and the tube moves smoothly. When the mark is reached hold it firmly and the puppy's head so it won't slip out.

Press the plunger SLOWLY, until the syringe is empty. If the puppy manages to thrash about and get the tube partly out, stop pushing the plunger and slide the tube back in place. There is no cause to rush, since the puppy can breathe with the tube in place. When the feeding is finished pull the tube out gently. Rub the puppy a little or watch the Dam do it so that in the event that the puppy is going to spit up you will be there to make sure he doesn't strangle.

I feel that tube feeding is a great help in saving weak, undernourished or premature puppies. The disadvantages are minimal. Faye and I agree the most important disadvantage is that once you begin feeding a puppy completely by tube, you must continue the tube until it is eating from a dish. For some reason they never nurse sufficiently it seems again.

The dangers are reported fatalities I heard discussed by vets and in articles, I feel are mostly due to carelessness not to the tube itself. In dealing with a 2 oz. living creature there is no room for less than precise care which is what most of us, I'm sure give our puppies.

The advantages of tube feeding greatly outweigh the disadvantages. It is easier on a weak puppy than eyedroppers or bottles because the puppy does not have to expend any energy. With the tube you can measure exactly what nourishment the puppy is getting and see to it that it gets all it needs.

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SPUNGOLD POMERANIANS



Group Winner

Ch. Stylish Patrick of Spungold
with handler Vicki McCoy
4½ lb. Bright orange. Fee: \$75
Others \$35 and Champions \$50.

Ch. Aristic Wee Pepper Pod
Ch. Bonner's Stylepepper Preshus
Bonner's Prettytune Precious
Spungold's Stylish Pepper (Sire)
Ch. Deli Wee Sun Toy
Spungold's Sunshine
Delsey Amanda
Ch. Great Elms Little Timstopper
Altwater's Golden Charmer
Bopa's Cina
April of Spungold (Dam)
Reighlynn's Pippenspott
Spungold Laurie
Reighlynn's Merry Starette

Thanks to our friends who helped Patrick get the following nice wins this spring:

Vicki McCoy 8 B.O.B., Group 1, Group 2, (twice) Group 4 (twice)

Ray Wine 8 B.O.B., Group 3

Cheryl Wine Group 3

C. D. Mitchell 1 B.O.B.

FLASH! ! Florida Boy makes good on west coast! Congratulations to Dorothy and Marvin Tinkler's Spungold's Timspepper Pal. The last we heard, he was undefeated in the classes, with two Group placings and lacking only a major to finish to the title.

Welcome to Florida Sue and Tim Goddard!

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MIDWEST REPORT

A SINCERE THANK YOU

The Review Staff and the Board of Directors of the American Pomeranian Club are extremely grateful to Jane Johnston of Louisville, Kentucky, for so graciously filling the "gap" in the Midwest, after Stella Davis found it necessary to resign as our columnist.

The Board has appointed Mrs. Beverley Berman as permanent columnist for the large Midwest area, so please send all your news to her in the future.

Miss Johnston sent in the following report:

A most tragic thing happened in our city a few weeks ago. Due to some construction work, an open tar pit was left in a shopping center. A five-month old Collie puppy fell into this pit. I believe the Fire Department, Police Department and the Humane Society were all active in trying to rescue this poor little puppy. The distressed animal was trying to free itself, and in so doing, was tearing the flesh from its bones. After a reasonable length of time it became apparent that there was no way to extricate if from its miserable plight so the police obtained permission from the owners to shoot it and end its hopeless struggle. A few days later, a letter appeared in the local newspaper from the owner of the puppy, criticizing the owners of the shopping center for allowing such a hazard to exist. There is no doubt that they were negligent, but could not help feeling that this owner of the puppy was also negligent . . . no dog should be allowed to roam the streets. I'm sure none of us would allow our precious Poms to go astray, but maybe we can try, some way, to encourage others to protect their pets.

Had a very nice visit and a good cup of coffee with those lovely "Pom people", Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bouse of Vi-Ra Kennels in Arcadia, Ind. awhile back. Always enjoy stopping in for a visit with these hospitable people and their lovely

Poms. Always try to sneak out with their little house pet, Tena, but never have made it!!

Attended a 4-H Fun Match in Greenfield, Ind. on June 11. Was much surprised to see the well-known AKC licensed judge, Mrs. Mildred Heald, judging at this event. How nice for such a busy person to give of her time and energy to further the interest of young people in exhibiting dogs.

In the mail—a nice note from Donna Megehardt (Kent, Ohio) reporting some nice wins.

Meg's Chip Of Pepper Mint won a 4 pt. major at the Michigan Pom Specialty, Ann Arbor, Michigan under Judge Anthony Brueneman. He completed his championship at Salem, Ohio, under Judge Mrs. Heywood Hartley (pending AKC Confirmation). His first major was for 5 pts. at the Ohio Pom Club supported show, Western Reserve, under Judge Peter Knoop.

Meg's Dandy Little Boy, at 8½ months old, won a 3 pt. major at Ft. Wayne, Ind. under Judge Mrs. Byron Hofman. Little Boy is from a litter of five from a bred bitch that I leased from Stella Davis. At 6 months old, Little Boy was Second in a class of 12 at the American Pomeranian Club Specialty in the Puppy Sweepstakes

I would like to thank Stella publicly for Little Boy and the 7 other Wee Gold Poms I purchased when she disbanded her kennel.

It was quite a nice surprise to see Florida breeders, Ray and Faye Wine, at the Bloomington and Florence shows on July 22nd and 23rd—they did very well too. Ray remarked that they would be glad to get back to Florida so they could get cool. At that time we, in this area, were into the second week of intense heat and almost unbearable humidity. Their Winemaker's Ima Timmy Too was Winners Dog at both shows, but Florence, Kentucky show did not provide

major points. Best of Breed to Ch. Millamor's Desire owned by Freda Kentner. At the Bloomington, Indiana show, under Judge Kenneth Miller, Winners Bitch was Winemaker's Hi Klass Gal owned by Ted and Kathryn Birk and handled by Ray—a win which finished this nice orange girl with a 3 pt. major, and Timmy Too went Best of Winners to pick up the major points, too Ch. Owen's Pepper Corn owned by Mrs. G. W. Voyles and Virginia Noth was Best of Breed, with Best Opposite going to Wilma Jean Brown's Ch. Bonner's Fancyflame Pepper—B.

At the Illinois Valley K. C. Show on May 27, Wilma's Golden Party Boy owned by Cheryl Blackorby, was WD under Judge Joseph Faigel, Joda Pandora owned by Grace Edwina Harper was WB for a 4 pt. major, with the WD going BW to gain the major, also. The Coy's Ch. Petticoat Princess was BOB, with Ann Clemens' Ch. Scotia Cavalier's Sunny One going BOS.

Next day at the Illinois Capital K. C. at Springfield, Ill., again it was a major in bitches (3 pts.), with Winners Bitch awarded to Pandora once again. She was also Best of Winners. Best of Breed was Ch. Owen's Pepper Corn owned by Mrs. G. W. Voyles and Best of Opposite Sex to Ch. Coy's Petticoat Princess, James M. Coy.

A letter from Eleanor Miller tells about her new young male, Millamor's Mark of Dixieland, who will be a year old August 12 and already has 13 points including 3 majors. He has been shown in 6 shows, starting with the Monroe, Michigan event the end of June, and in 6 times has only been defeated once—when he went Reserve. Majors were at Ashtabula, Ohio under Mrs. Billings, 4 pts., Sandusky, Ohio with Mrs. Ruth Turner judging, 3 pts., and Marion, Ohio under judge Ted Wurmser WD for 3 pts.

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MIDWEST REPORT

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Enclosed is my report for the Review. I thought you might like a little background on me either as an introduction or biographical sketch, so here goes. We have been in dogs some ten plus years, actively showing in conformation and obedience for a time. I attended Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa, my husband has his B.S.B.A. from Northwestern University, holds an I.C.C. Practitioner's License and is General Traffic Manager for National Fiber Supply Co.

I do several articles per year for Dog World on a limited basis and am Editor of The Cocoon, the newsletter of the Greater Chicago-land Papillon Club and hold the office of President. I am Trophy Chairman and member of the Board of Deerpath Kennel Club. Harvey is treasurer of the club and holds a license to judge Poms, Paps and Min Pins.

I do feel the need for a code of ethics in a breed club and hope that the contents of my column meet with board approval. I would hope that there were some way of screening applicants for membership since some puppy mill operators have been accepted into the club and are using this membership as a selling point for their Poms.

As you may know my doggy affections are split between the Poms and Paps and I had a great thrill last Sunday at the Racine show of going on to win the Toy group with my latest Pap import, just two weeks after arrival. I have great hopes for this one.

I shall try to keep the column interesting without being gossipy. Thank you for affording me the opportunity.

Pomwise, the midwest has whelped a new batch of fanciers and the entries in the show ring are reflecting the upsurge of interest in our breed. Competition in the Specials Class is blooming, and the public is now afforded a good chance to see a variety of color and type in the Champions available for stud. In the classes, creams and blacks are being exhibited, and I think the judges need to be reminded that under our revised standard, all colors merit equal attention. I have seen some judges put down the rarer colors in preference to the orange, even though the less common colors were nice type dogs.

I am working for Cream Lib and think that the blacks should have their day also. Our latest champion is a cream, and though I experienced no difficulty in finishing him, many others of this color are having a tough time.

With all the new attention focused on our breed, many people not only new to Poms, but to dogs in general have joined the ranks of breeders. If the older breeders will bear with me, I should like to address the novices for a bit concerning some of the things that have been brought to my attention. More than interest is needed to properly raise a toy dog and I feel that some guidelines in the form of a code of ethics should be espoused to help the newcomer.

Aside from the obvious things like nutrition and sanitation, there are some "no no's" that have to be explained to the newcomers. For instance, at a recent show, a lady sat ringside with a three week old Pom puppy that she passed around to be admired and then thrust into a large handbag. To take such a young nursling away from the confines of the whelping box and its mother is criminal. To bring it to a dog show and subject it to stress and what ever virus may be floating about is courting disaster. A puppy too young for its permanent DHL inoculations should not be out in public. Just because veterinary

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Pictured with "Chip" is Judge Mrs. Heywood Hartley and his owner-handler.

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Also, on his way to becoming our next champion

MEG'S DANDY LITTLE BOY



Pictured with "Little Boy" is Judge Mrs. Byron Hofman and his owner-handler.

Little Boy received his first major from the puppy class at the tender age of 9 mos. under the judging of Mrs. Byron Hofman.

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science has made distemper comparatively rare for the well cared for puppy properly inoculated, doesn't mean that the disease is not still with us. You should not take chances with a puppy's life.

Another no-no is offering for sale five and six week old pups. Again, these babies are too young for permanent shots and are barely weaned. No reputable breeder will offer for sale a puppy so young. Three months old is the youngest a pup ever leaves my home. At this age the puppy is eating well, has been inoculated, and you have an inkling as to its show potential. I would never buy or sell even a three month old pup as a show prospect as too much can happen to change its conformation at maturity. In some lines the pup goes through a gawky stage when it seems all legs and little coat but by the time it is six to eight months old you know approximately what you have. Other bloodlines just go from a fluffy puppy to a mature heavy coated dog, skipping the awkward stage entirely. Only time and experience will inform the novice how his bloodlines mature. It is only the fast buck operator that shoves young pups out at a tender age.

Truth in advertising is another sore point. In the Chicago classified sections are ads reading "championship bloodlines". Confront such an advertiser and ask for a pedigree, and you will have to search way back to find a single champion. Another ruse is to advertise so and so's bloodline, usually a well known name in Poms. But again upon examination of the pedigree maybe only one dog bearing the famous kennel prefix may be present. Some in fact do not even give a pedigree with the puppy but refer the buyer to AKC as they are too "busy" to write out the document. This is the mark of a true puppy mill, just grinding out puppies for a fast turnover and goes hand in hand with buying up litters for resale.

To properly offer puppies for resale in the state of Illinois you must have a dealer's license and be periodically inspected by the state. Devious people are open to prosecution and a hefty fine if caught. Dispensing home made remedies and vitamin concoctions also leaves the dispenser open to fines.

To sum up the whole thing, a code of ethics is badly needed to serve as a guideline for those new to dogs and Poms in particular. I would suggest something like this: never offer for sale a sick or wormy puppy; do not use misleading advertising; sell no pup without a vet's examination and a permanent shot; give at least a three generation pedigree.

Most neophytes automatically turn to the older more experienced breeders for help and advice and at the outset of my breeding program I did too. I was very fortunate in having these ladies help when I ran into a problem. Nowadays, if you have bred a litter or two, it would seem to make you an instant expert on the breed. I would caution such pseudo-experts to learn a bit more about dogs including skeletal structure before being profuse in their advice. A case in point occurred this summer.

A very lovely lady approached my husband at a show and, knowing that he was a judge, asked him to fault her Pom. She had been urged to show it by various Pom breeders that she knew. All of the names she mentioned were in fact newcomers to the breed. The poor dog was badly undershot and luxated to boot. She was advised to place it as a pet, not to show or breed it. She had been offered stud service to a champion on the bitch. Now a cardinal sin in my book is to breed an undershot or luxated bitch to any male, let alone a champion. Why in the name of heaven beget more of the same impaired dogs! If greed for the dollar is so great, go raise chickens, not Poms.

ALL-STAR POMERANIANS

AT STUD

ALL-STAR'S HADLEIGH BIT O' ROBIN—"Skeeter"

"Skeeter" is in Campbell, California with the Tompkins. He has 7 points.

Also in the future, our own little son of Ch. Corn's Duke Dragonfly

ALL-STAR'S HADLEIGH LI'L DUKE

"Li'l Duke" is living evidence our ALL-STAR'S HADLEIGH SAS-C GAY liked what she saw when she met Duke, and from their brief love-affair, two adorable sons resulted. One of which is with Louise Rosbury in California.

So with the two boys above, we decided to leave our two Champion Studs here with Edna. In their place, we are taking three Scotia girls, two of which are Cavy daughters (one a champion), the third a granddaughter of our Ch. Toby Tyler and daughter of "My Love", CH. HADLEIGH LITTLE ROBIN.

So, though we no longer own CH. SCOTIA CAVALIER'S TOBY TYLER and CH. HADLEIGH LITTLE ROBIN, they will be well represented in the Poms we keep. SAS-C is now in whelp to CH. TOBY TYLER, and the two Cavy daughters to CH. HADLEIGH LITTLE ROBIN.

These two gorgeous Champion boys will greet your girls with the same enthusiasm as they did when we owned them.

We may have a few puppies for sale from the above expected litters

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Another serious problem I have seen in the ring of late is bad legs and no amount of coat can disguise that. I do agree with the old saying "no coat, no Pom" but which is worse, bad legs or scanty coat? I have seen many hopping Poms put to winners and one so wide behind a train could go through, though fairly nice in coat, is making itself known. As to what constitutes the proper coat in texture, let me cite an example.

Last fall I visited with a well known Texas breeder whose Poms are famous for their huge coats. As I watched, she scooped up a dog at random and using nothing save a bristle brush, groomed him in a matter of minutes. The guard hairs stood off and glistened and he was ring ready. That's proper coat! All the hair spray and other gunk used will never match that kind of coat, it is in-bred.

Another point in ring presentation is over zealous use of the scissors. Refer to the standard and trim only what is allowed. Tricky trimming of feet to minimize heavy bone and pluming tails have no place in our standard. As to whiskers, I leave them intact as they serve needed protection for the eyes. It is so easy to watch a professionally handled Pom scissored to the gills go up for the points and think aha, this is the way to do it! However, a truly good Pom does not need artifice, just simple good grooming. Just remember that Pom puppies are the result of genetic combinations not the scissors and the spray cans. The truly great studs that have left their mark on the breed with long lines of Champion get did not have to be phonied up.

The Pom Club of Wisconsin is having their match on Aug. 20, and I shall have the winners for the next column. Also coming up is the Western Pom Specialty to be held on Nov. 3 in conjunction with the Associated Specialty clubs the day before the fall International show. The judge will be Mrs. Dorothy Welsh, a former Pom breeder and well respected judge. There will be a good offering of trophies, so I hope that there will be a nice turnout. At the Wisconsin Kennel Club show to be held in Milwaukee on Jan. 28, Edward R. Klein will pass on all the toy dogs and Mr. Kendrick will do the group. The Milwaukee show is benched and has one of the most spectacular presentations for group judging in the area.

Please send me the news of your new Champions. To conserve space and because the Gazette already lists all wins, do confine your news to Group or hopefully BIS wins. Champions recently finished are Ch. Bonner's Krismay Cardinal owned by the Vander Zeydens and Ch. Wilma's Golden Party Boy owned by the Blackorby's.



PACIFIC NORTHWEST NEWS & VIEWS

by Joy LeCompte

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Regretfully I am unable to continue as your columnist, however, my replacement is well known in the Pacific Northwest area and needs little, if any, introduction.

Mrs. Margaret Klingbeil of LaModa Kennel fame is well known throughout the United States and Canada for her show Chihuahuas and Maltese. With 50 champions (including Chihuahuas, Maltese and 2 Poms), Margaret is well acquainted with the show ring, having also taught both conformation and obedience classes over the years. She is presently secretary of the Columbia Pomeranian Club.

She is a very knowledgeable breeder whose "doggie" articles on breeding, showing, conformation and obedience have appeared in many national publications over the past 20 years.

I'm certain Margaret will prove a very valuable asset to the Pomeranian Review staff as well as to our breed. Lets all get behind her and give her our support with articles, news and your views.

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PACIFIC NORTHWEST NEWS & VIEWS

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Greetings to all Pomeranian breeders and exhibitors in our beautiful Pacific Northwest. I am taking over as reporter from Joy LeCompte and hope I am able to do half as well as Joy in writing your regional news. Since I am relatively new in Pomeranians I am not known to all the Pom people in this area, so will be depending on most of you to contact me with your news of people and Poms, your views on all Pom subjects, showing, problems, and those Big Wins.

A news note of interest to the old timers in our area is the recent return of Martha Re (now Childers) from an eight year stay in Idaho, to a new home in Salem, Ore. While now retired from the show ring, and no longer breeding the beautiful little Poms for which she was so well known, Martha has her place on the list of well known kennels that are in the background of so many of the good dogs coming along now. Martha concentrated her bloodlines on the famous Ch. Bombardier and Dandy stock from the kennels of Elva Cohen McGilvry. Her many champions finished in the short time she had her kennels are "proof of the pudding" that she knew what she was doing. Her dogs are remembered not only for their quality, but for their exquisite grooming and top showmanship. Welcome back, Martha.

That up-and-coming group of enthusiasts in the Seattle area known as the Puget Sound Pomeranian Club are keeping things lively with their show wins. While there hasn't been time for everyone to get their news to me I have heard is an unofficial way that there are several new champions, CKC as well as

AKC belonging to this young club. Phyllis Andrews, of Woodinville, Wn. reports that her Scotia Cav's A-Ticket A-Ticket took a 3 point major on May 14th at the Whidby Island KC show under Judge Edd Bivin. A week later at the B.C. Ladies KC show in Vancouver, B. C. this same little gal was BOB both days, completing her Canadian championship (subject to CKC confirmation) under Judge Maurice Baker. This was all done at the age of 10 months, Phyllis writes.

Also in the same club, Can. Ch. Cambellyn's Geronimo, owned by Madeliene Bigley, was BOB at the three shows in St. George, B.C. Last but not least, a 3½ month old puppy, Sunstyle's Avenging Warlord, owned by Diana McKeever, was 1st in the Toy Group at the Olympic KC's sanctioned match. Later, at a fun match in Redmond, Wn. he placed 2nd in the Group. A little later, at the ripe old age of 5 months he was again 1st in the Toy Group at the Puyallup Dog Fanciers match. How about that! Our congratulations to these dogs, and to Viola Children's Ch. Shellcrest Rebelsun Spark and Jean Schroll's Ch. Holder's A Lil Red Flash for their high ratings in the lists of top winning dogs.

This was borrowed from the Puget Sound Pomeranian Club newsletter, and I feel it should be of interest to everyone—older breeders as well as new.

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investment	\$450
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total investment	\$750
Now has 15 dogs at value of \$50 each	\$750
Less cost of investment	750
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increase	\$000

Oh, yes, in case I forgot to mention, Kennel 1 has now three dogs they are happy with, and while they know they are not perfect they have the feeling of having improved the breed. They have time to work with each one, keep each in top condition and are looking forward to entering them in the coming shows, with all the fun that entails.

Kennel 2 is LOADED with 15 dogs still no better in quality than they started with, their kennel is bulging at the seams, there is never enough time to give the care they should have, they are impossible to sell and can't even find takers to GIVE them a home. They can't afford the shows even if they had something to show, and they haven't the time with all these dogs to care for.

PROGNOSIS: Kennel 1 will still be in the game five years from now, still raising quality dogs.

Kennel 2 will quit in disgust. After all, they couldn't afford the good quality brood, they didn't know the right people, and this dog game is just for the "rich people".

MORAL: Save your money—buy the best—keep it small—and YOU will WIN!

The Columbia Pomeranian Club of Portland, Ore. is busy with plans for their Jan. 13th Specialty Show in Portland, and the members are looking forward to another good entry in all classes. Doing the honors will be the well known breeder—judge Dr. James Arima of Carmel, California.

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Ms. Patricia L. Miller, Box 85, New Windsor, Ill. 61465, proposed by Mrs. Norris McKamey.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray (Marie) Smith, Rt. 2, Box 609, Oak Harbor, Wash. 98277, proposed by Viola Children.

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Mr. James Terrell, 1075 Cutler Street, Schenectady, N. Y. 12307, proposed by William Daus.

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Mary Casey has tabulated the Top Ten Poms for the Second Quarter of 1972, including First Quarter totals, according to the AKC reports through the August issue of the Gazette. Independent Specialties are not included.

1. Ch. Sheeba's Little Dragonfly owned by S. Zaneoff—2805 points
2. Ch. Topaze Happy Interlude owned by J. & B. Trussel—2228 points
3. Ch. Mi Lo's Mischief Gold Pat owned by Florence, Lady Conyers—1573 points
4. Ch. Holder's A Lil Red Flash owned by J. Schroll & B. Holder—1551 points
5. Ch. Shellcrest's Rebelsun's Spark owned by V. Children—1406 points
6. Ch. Stylish Patrick of Spungold owned by C. Altwater—478 points
7. Ch. Myways Duke Celou Celae owned by M. Miller—434 points
8. Ch. Creider's Timothy Tidbit owned by N. Creider—404 points
9. Ch. McKamey's Just A King owned by M. Kerfoot—330 points
10. Ch. Flomar's Madame Butterfly owned by M. Bullwinkle and F. O'Brien
Ch. Blossom View's Hi Style Hi Lo Boy owned by R. LeeLoy—tie, 295 points

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I sincerely thank all who were so kind as to send me cards and letters, while I was in the hospital and after I returned home. I hope to be on the "go" in a short time. Best wishes to all!

CHUCK REYNOLDS

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I am pleased to announce that I will now be doing my monthly column, "Pom Tales", for a new publication. It is an All-Breed news called "From the Kennels". A sample copy of this paper can be had by writing to them at P. O. Box 1201, Vancouver, Wash. 98660.

As it publishes only "up to the minute" news, I would appreciate your sending me all Group and Best In Show wins as soon as they happen, so I may include your good fortune in my column.

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When you send for your sample copy, please mention your interest in Pom coverage. This expressed interest will stimulate space allowed to publicize our favorite breed. (Pictures are returned.) Specialty Club are particularly urged to send me their news.

WILBERT & LORENE CARPENTER

Floral City, Florida

At this writing, we are preparing to leave Florida and the great LITTLE lady of our Pom world, with the BIG spirit, and a determination second to none. We have been here with her a little less than a year, and she has put me to shame with her ability to GET UP and GO, and one could have nothing but admiration for her. We will think of her "more", than often, and miss her more than she knows, and worry that she will do too much of the heavy work Wilbert has done for her while we were here. We love the beauty and the "Nature-like" living here in Florida, but I find you have to share the BEAUTY with the BUGS.

On our way here last year, we took our time, and stopped by some of the very famous Pom People in the great state of Texas. First we stopped at San Antonio and saw those nice folks, the Bonners, and the famous Bonner Poms. Tho I had NO room in our Camper for even one more dog, I saw one little baby girl I would love to take with me. Dorothy Passed "favorable" her very professional judgement on my own little "SKEETER", then only 6 mo. old. We stayed over night there with the Bonners, and next morning Dorothy gave us directions to Schoenbergs, where we saw more famous Poms, and met the lovely Mrs. Schoenberg, but regrettably missed Mr. Schoenberg. Then on to Deer Park, and the thrill of a lifetime, we saw Ch. Corn's Duke Dragonfly. And O'yes, we were able to take our eyes off Duke, long enough to have a short visit with his most friendly and BUSY owners, the very lovely Bakers. And they do have other gorgeous Poms, besides Duke. All those Pom folks were so very cordial, and we wouldn't take a million for those brief moments with them, but I will have to admit the stop at Deer Park was the height of our travels. But we can't stop there, without telling the thrill we felt on arrival at our destination, here at SCOTIA, and having the honor of seeing "IN THE FLESH" then alive, lively and a beautiful sight to behold the GREAT of them all, our Toby Tylers daddy, CH. SUNGOLDS GAY CAVALIER. We were here to share with Edna, the sorrow of seeing him go to sleep for the last time. But we will never forget you Cavy, in the children and grand children we cherish and are taking back with us.

We may be late with our sharing with you, our travels, but it's never too late for nice things, and we did meet nice people here in Florida. Among those we will remember are Jeri Kabel, "she seems like a lifetime friend", the Altwaters, and the Cilibertos, and many others I met at Dog Shows. We will always remember our stay in Florida, but must get on our way back to Paris, Texas, then possibly, on to California.

It was so nice to see in our last Pom Review, a very familiar face, that of our own Northern California Pom Clubs Ken Matheson, giving us news from home, and show wins our club members have made. I was so sorry to miss getting in the Win my little "Skeeter" made, picking another Pt. at "Mensona", Santa Rosa, California May 6th, 1972 under Mr. Gordon Parham. Many thanks Myrtle, for doing the honors, and thanks to the Tompkins for keeping and caring for "Skeeter" All-Star's Hadleigh Bit 'O Robin. As we depart Florida, and start our journey back, we will

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go back a different route, and see more of our beautiful America. But whether we settle "and go back to Work" in Texas, or California I will feel closest to my fellow members of the N.C.P.C. and hope to be back among you before long, if only for a visit.

OUR BEST TO YOU ALL.

DONNA MEGENHARDT

Kent, Ohio

My husband and I decided that New England would be a good place to vacation this year. Of course, we couldn't vacation without taking at least a couple of our poms, so we made plans to attend the Bay Colony Specialty in beautiful Massachusetts.

After the show, we enjoyed meeting and talking to many of the people from the club. Along with the good conversation, we also thought the buffet was great. Those club members really know how to make good food.

Frank and Mary Casey took us under their wing and we certainly enjoyed and appreciated their wonderful hospitality. Seeing their lovely poms was also a treat.

During our visit there, we also met Ken and Liz Matheson of California and their very nice polite son. It's always so much fun to meet the people you are reading about in the "Review."

So, if you would like to take a New England vacation, I fully recommend that you take it at the time of the Bay Colony Specialty.

MRS. HENRY W. HOCHSTEDLER

Kalona, Iowa

I have been hitting some shows this year with my black Poms and am finding out that a lot of judges don't care too much for black. Even had one judge tell my Handler he just doesn't know what to do about black. Doesn't every judge have to read the standard for every breed he judges? Lets look twice. Good blacks are beautiful! Was so thrilled with Ken Matheson's article about blacks in his Western Roundup. I thought maybe I was the only one that likes black. But I am beginning to see there are a few other people speaking up for black too. Certainly enjoy your Kennel visit to the Babb and Randol Kennel and hear about their good blacks. Always enjoy Sophie Mayes interest in her black and all the rest of you black lovers.

LOIS CILIBERTO

Tampa, Florida

Am hoping this reaches you before the deadline . . . as per usual around my nutty house just as we were about to mail it two days ago my five year old seriously cut her ankle and leg on glass and the barbs of rolled up chain link fencing . . . we don't know how she managed to do both at once but she did and things were a bit hectic for a few days.

Perhaps we'll have some show wins to report by Jan. issue, just getting back in the groove and heading for the Tar Heel circuit this month, then on to any others we can make. Baby, a girl . . . our fourth, was finally born on April 30th, she was ill for a time but is fat and sassy now and much made over by the older girls, and a teensy bit slobbered over by a bevy of baby-loving Poms! I was much surprized to find that everyone of them are very concerned about the baby, laying near her at any opportunity, anxious when she cries and upset when strangers venture near. Bernie says they are natural born baby-sitters, until, of course, she gets to that age where pulling hairs and fluffy tails amusing to her, then separation in baby playpens and doggy playpens will be the rule.

Thanks so much for taking care of our ads!

MILDRED STRAIT

Ilion, N. Y.

I've an ad coming out in the July Review with a picture of Ch. Strait's Tiny Tim. I wanted to tell you that I lost my darling Timmie June 21. Could have got a big price for him, when I was showing him, but no money could ever pay for the love he gave me. He was very precious and slept with me every night. When I got in bed and turned the light out, he'd come and give me a little kiss, and I'd pat him and tell him how I loved him. Then he'd go and lie down. He seemed to know everything I said to him. He was a wonderful stud and only 3 lbs.

I knew it would come some day, but it still leaves a gap. I'm lucky to have his son, Ch. Strait's Prince Charming and grandson, Strait's Prince Charlie, and some nice grandchildren of his that I hope you'll be seeing in the shows.

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MRS. HAZEL CHAMBERS
MR. and MRS. ED COOPER and ALICE
Kansas

We would like to take this opportunity to tell all of your readers about the hospitality shown us on our vacation in California. The Northern Calif. Pom Club was most generous of their time in showing us some of their kennels. In just the two short days we were there, we saw beautiful Poms "in person" that we have admired in pictures for so long in the Review. We visited with Chuck Reynolds, Irene Messer (who so very graciously opened her home to us for three nights), Dudley Roach, Irene Weltz, Elsie Cablas Burriesci, the Cecil Roseburys, the Thompkins, Bobby Ramos, and Fred and Helen Palmer, The Palmers had a pot luck dinner in our honor at their lovely home. Now, for anyone who has had this privilege, they need not be reminded of Helen's baked beans ! ! ! Our Calif. friends talk about the Kansas tornadoes, but how many of you have ever tried making that many kennel visits in just two days? They may not have tornadoes in Calif. but it was a mightily gusty whirlwind that we were in. We enjoyed every minute of it but we did need much more time.

If we had not already been Pom lovers, these thoughtful people would have been a big shot in the arm toward that direction. We cannot tell you how much it has meant to all of us. Each and every one of you are MOST WELCOME when you are near Augusta or Independence, Kansas to call on us.

We were pleasantly surprised after going to San Diego to learn of the show at Santa Monica on Sunday, June 25th. We were invited to attend with Pauline Hughes and we enjoyed the entire day. It was another long day but one we would not have liked to miss. A great big Thank You, Pauline. Later we leisurely visited her kennel and after loving her Point Loma babies it made us more anxious to get home to our own.

From all of us to all of you who made our vacation another nice memory, THANKS A MILLION!!!!

MRS. HAZEL CHAMBERS

This is just a post script to add on to the Cooper's letter, as I wanted to include the Coopers also in the list of nice people, because they were nice enough to ask me to go along on the trip. Needless to say, I enjoyed every minute of it. This being my first trip west. I fell in love with Colorado. Such a

beautiful state! Of course, after getting to Calif. we were so busy looking at Poms I forgot to look at the scenery there.

The breeders were all so cordial and at last I got to meet people that have been names up to now. Especially nice meeting Mrs. Pauline Hughes who was kind enough to let me have her little Ch. Andre about four years ago. I have loved him dearly and he has given me many lovely puppies. She is a very gracious, lovely Lady.

We saw many beautiful Poms but I lost my heart to the lovely creams. We have very few of them around here. Also we saw some good whites which are a variety indeed, but these had the type that Pom breeders strive for.

We were lucky indeed to see the Show at Beverly Hills and the excellent blacks that were shown there.

So, between visiting the Pom people and trying to visit my one and only daughter at San Diego, a lot was crammed into our brief stay. So now, won't someone come see us so we can return the favors? We love company and we love to show our dogs. We really do have some nice dogs too and Kansas isn't so bad.

Now, my thanks to the California Breeders for letting us impose on their good natures.

Best Wishes

and

Continued Success

to

The Goddards

Mrs. Joseph E. Smith

226 Fairview Avenue

Belvedere, S. C. 29841

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NAME WITHHELD

I would like to comment on your editorial in the July, 1972 Pom Review. Your paragraph on "Good Sportsmanship" really hit home!

At two shows where I had a Pom entered, two male Poms were also entered which had just, the past week-end, completed their Championships. My male needed one major and a few extra points to Champion. The very nice owner of one of the recently finished Champions "pulled" her male, even though it broke the 3 pt. major, because in her own words, "wouldn't be fair to the rest of you needing points to show him." The owner of the other recently finished Champion went into the ring and took the 2 pts. as WD.

The following day there was a 4 pt. major to be gained. The same recently finished Champion was there. Another entry also needed it's second major along with my entry. We both went to these people long before ring time, and in as nice a way as possible, asked why they had not "pulled" their male. The husband reacted as though we were crazy for even asking such a thing and very indignantly remarked: "Why? This is a dog-eat-dog business! No one would do it for me."

These are the type of people who really take the fun out of things. What if we all felt this way?!

There is a happy ending to all this, however. That last day, after the husband's remarks, my male entry went BOW for the 4 pt. major. The other entry needing a major went Reserve Dog. The Champion got 3rd. "Someone up there likes me"!

P. S. I happen to have an exceptionally nice male, too!

VESTA S. LEE

Warren, Ohio

My subscription had run out. And, I've moved from my farm home in Pennsylvania to Warren, Ohio. By the time I'd received my July issue, the next one is almost due. I'd like to comment on your editorial in the last issue.—I am in agreement for I am neither a poor sport nor a greedy exhibitor. But—

I started a good female in late May and have not been able to get out to the shows to handle her. I gave her to a handler who is a long-time friend (Evelyn Schaeffer), then guarding every little hair on my dog, we entered the shows most convenient for us. She won her majors early in the game—yet to finish this good little girl before she came

"season"—forcing her withdrawal from competition, we pushed her along. Don't put us down for the four major wins we took,—to assure her championship, because—the money involved makes sportsmanship a luxury few exhibitors can afford—by all means let us be ladies and gentlemen — but please — take another look at the price of entry's these days. Plus trip expenses, plus the costs of handlers' fees for those of us who can not get out to the shows, to show our own dogs. There are few enough exhibitors these days as it is, so please do not discourage us "small breeders" who take pride in our lovely little dogs and their accomplishments. I have bred small dogs for many years and resent the import of your article. I hope to read more thoughtful better editorials.

ED: We feel Mrs. Lee has misunderstood the Editorial, as there is NO stigma whatever attached to showing and garnering **FOUR MAJORS**—as long as points, even 1 point, are needed. It is when the necessary 15 points have already been won that we feel it is greedy to go on showing. We are sorry you "resent the import" of the Editorial. We felt it was an important point, perhaps one that was not even known to novice exhibitors (to whom it was addressed, after all), and something on this subject needed to be said.

RUTH L. BEAM

Pineville, N. C.

The deadline is at hand and will have to get this off as soon as possible. On June 28th, I had to take my wagon into town (Charlotte) to have some work done and I scribbled off 4½ pages to you. I write letters to others in the same manner, but they, too, are never copied.

For the past 2 weeks, it's been difficult to even sign my name. Have had a bad bout with arthritis in my right hand. It always strikes without warning and when I'm doing heavy work. When it hits, it feels like a bone is broken in my wrist. For days, it's very painful to MOVE my hand and being so right handed, you can imagine how I'm slowed up in my work. I certainly have a lot for which to look forward as it will become worse instead of better.

I noticed in Mrs. Ritz's column a pom with the title "World Champion". How is THAT done?

I will hurriedly add the following: I agree with you 100% that it is a very poor sport who continues to take points from the

dog can survive the surgery and the postoperative period.

Interestingly, this does not seem to be very common in poms — reports indicate it is very common in chihuahuas, poodles, Boston terriers, beagles and Yorkies, with chihuahuas accounting for 70% of all cases reported.

Duke improved so dramatically after the fluid was removed, that Dr. Gage chose NOT to perform the surgery until symptoms of further buildup of the fluid showed. So, at this point, we are watching and of course hoping his health will continue to improve. He has regained coordination, feels good, eats well, and it appears the situation has reversed itself. He is not out of danger, but is much better.

Dr. Gage seems very aware of Duke's special value and his importance to us and has assured me that, if surgery should be necessary, every piece of emergency equipment A & M owns will be right at hand at the time of surgery. My own vet has also assured us that there is not a veterinarian in the United States better qualified to care for Duke than Dr. Gage. We are fortunate he is in the State of Texas.

It is not necessary to explain just how all this has frightened us — we realize the seriousness of all this, but if symptoms recur, we realize also that we will have no choice.

We are explaining all this to friends who are interested, not in an attempt to gain sympathy, but simply for convenience in describing Duke's problem. It has been a strange thing to happen so suddenly. Duke has, as everyone knows, always been such a well, strong dog — perhaps this has been in his favor.

We will try to keep you posted. Thanks for letting us explain it to you. We felt it would be of interest. Wish us luck please!

DAN M. MERCER

Big Springs, Nebraska

Enclosed is our ad for the October issue. I hope that we are not too late. I have been waiting for this picture to get developed. We want to send in a congratulation to Tim and Sue Goddard. We had the pleasure of meeting Sue this summer when we visited Texas. We sure liked her and were most impressed with her stock. Although she has a small kennel all are top quality dogs.

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I firmly believe that many "fading" puppies are starving. They seem to nurse but can not get enough and gradually lose strength. They are not hopeless cases with some mysterious malady, they are dying from lack of food! Food never cured a defective puppy if it were just made wrong internally but why let an otherwise normal puppy die because it can not get enough to eat?

Do not wait to begin when a puppy is so far gone that it can not be saved. The tube is as safe as the person who uses it.

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and 194). He became mine early this year, and after a dry run at Deep Peninsula DTC sanctioned obedience match in April at Palo Alto, California (where he received a lovely trophy for highest scoring toy), we tried for and completed the third Novice leg at San Lorenzo, and he acquired another nice trophy for highest scoring toy. He is now doing very well in his Open training and should be ready for the trials before too long.

NOTICE

Some of the back issues are getting very low in numbers. We are now completely out of June 1960, and have only 3 of July 1968. Anyone interested in the back issues mentioned in the July Review had better HURRY to send check and order.

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