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**A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR
TO ALL BREEDERS, OWNERS,
EXHIBITORS OR JUST PLAIN LOVERS
OF POMERANIANS EVERYWHERE**

FROM THE OFFICERS AND BOARD OF DIRECTORS

OF THE AMERICAN POMERANIAN CLUB, INC.

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

by

MRS. MARLENE SCOTT

Rt. 2, Box 178-C

Raleigh, N. C. 27610

We were all so sorry that poor health made it necessary for Marge Bullwinkle to resign as your President. She is still acting as Show Chairman for our coming Specialty, and I hope we will all do everything in our power to support this show and make it something to be remembered for years to come. Our judge, Mr. Isidore Schoenberg, has twice before judged our Specialty, each time drawing a record entry. Let's really put this one over the 200 mark!

Sam Zaneoff has surpassed all previous records in collecting a fabulous selection of trophies and cash prizes. We hope our Show Catalogue will be another to treasure, even for those not able to attend, as marked catalogues are available from the Show Chairman for \$2.50.

As you know, our show location has been moved to the McAlpin—see the Secretary's column—and all costs are much more reasonable, including really low room rentals. Send room reservations as soon as possible, if they have not already been sent.

And now just a word about our Code of Ethics. For a number of years, members have felt the need for such a Code, and the Board of Directors has studied the matter and consulted with AKC on the subject. It is true that provisions of our own By-Laws should protect and advance our breed, and guide us in all phases of breeding, selling puppies, showing, etc.—but it was still felt that an actual code, spelled out in detail and signed by each of us, was needed to sup-

plement the By-Laws. AKC indicated complete approval, providing the Code of Ethics was a separate document and not incorporated in the By-Laws.

Almost all the breed Specialty clubs have a Code of Ethics, many that have not had one previously are in process of establishing such a code. Some of these Codes are very, very restrictive—some, for instance, telling their members how many times a brood may have a litter and the minimum approved selling price for puppies.

A surprising number of members returned their renewal notices and annual dues without including the signed Code of Ethics. If this was just an oversight, or if upon reading the Editorial in this issue clarifying some of the provisions in the Code, you now feel that you would like to send in your signed copy, please do so at once. If you have misplaced it, another copy can be secured from the Secretary.

By the time you have received this issue of the Review, all Club Members will have received my letter on the subject of the clarification and possible revision of our Code. Please think seriously about the matter and let us know how you think the present Code should be revised. Your Officers and Board have no desire to impose an unwanted version on the membership, and anything that the majority of the membership feel should be changed will undoubtedly be changed.

Our Revised By-Laws are now in the hands of the AKC. When approved, they will be sent out to every member for vote. Please study them carefully as these rules will guide the Club and all its members in the future.

I hope to see a great many of you at our Annual Meeting at 10 a.m., February 11, the day of the Specialty Show—and of course, at the Show and Dinner afterwards.

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SECRETARY'S REPORT

by

Miss Mary G. Passariello
Corresponding Secretary
721 Martin Drive
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Did you enjoy the holidays? I hope so. Best wishes to you and yours for a healthy, blessed, and most prosperous New Year filled with many promising puppies!

There has been a change in location for our February 1973 Specialty Show. The show will be held at the McAlpin Hotel, Broadway and 34th Street, New York City, instead of at the Essex House as originally planned. Please keep in mind that all entries will close on January 24, 1973 at 5 p.m. In the event you do not receive a premium list, your entries can be made out on official AKC blank. So, do not get caught napping. We need you in order to make this show more successful than ever. Moss-Bow is again the Superintendent.

I am pleased to announce that Mr. Isidore Schoenberg from Texas will judge the Regular Classes, and Mrs. Julie Moreno from California will judge Sweepstakes. Our show will be dedicated to the memory of a most gracious and devoted Pomeranian breeder, Mrs. Gladys Schoenberg. So, do come out, exhibit your lovely Poms that certainly must be a credit to you as a breeder and/or exhibitor. The annual meeting will be held on the morning of the show at 10 a.m., prior to the judging. The annual dinner will follow in the evening, beginning at 7:30 p.m. You will have a good time!

Letters were sent out to all members along with dues notices, announcing the formation of a Code of Ethics by the

arent Club, which went into effect as of the September 27, 1972 Board meeting. The Parent Club anticipates that all existing and future members, upon his or her signature will abide by this Code. So, my fellow members, if you have not done so before now, show us that you do care, and are not just contented to be members in name only, but instead, do sign the Code willingly and return it with your dues for 1973. The applications for membership in the club have also been revised, and are definitely more complete (for my own benefit) and have been incorporated with the Code of Ethics.

In all due respect, the Parent Club, which is governed by a Board of Directors, has the first and foremost responsibility towards the advancement and protection of our beautiful breed. Undoubtedly, you became a member of the American Pomeranian Club because you sincerely do believe in the principles and aims of the Club, and I do feel confident that you will continue to uphold these values in true dedication as a member and/or breeder who has a sincere interest in the welfare of Pomeranians.

The newly revised Constitution and By-Laws is now in the hands of the American Kennel Club, subject to their approval before it goes out to the membership for a vote.

In March of this year, I will be in the process of compiling a complete new membership list for mailing to all members. But I must stress that all dues must be paid up by March 1, 1973 in order to be eligible to have your name included as a member. So, once more, do not delay the process if at all possible. This listing does provide an excellent source for referrals such as making contacts with members in your area. Besides, why not make it worthwhile as well as updated.



Ch. Stylish Patrick of Spungold
homebred, Group winner—
shown taking BOB at Gainesville, Fla.
owner-handled, in competition
with 4 gorgeous specials.

Judge Dorothy Bonner observed, "He is so chesty and travels with his head back almost to his tail base. Just the type I love, and such a marvelous coat! It takes a breeder to appreciate him. I have never seen a lovelier Pom."



We are proud to announce that **Winemaker's Sun Toy**, son of our **Ch. Deli Wee Sun Toy**, has joined the stud force at Spungold. Sunny has 8 pts., including a major, but due to loss of lower teeth, won't be finished. He is a grandson of **Ch. Great Elms Little Timstopper** on his dam's side. **Ch. Sun Toy** is also **Patrick's grandsire**.



Congratulations to Dorothy and Marvin Tinkler's New Champion
Spungold's Timspepper Pal
He finished with two majors and taking the Group.

SPUNGOLD POMERANIANS

Mrs. R. E. Altwater

6247 Ricker Road, Jacksonville, Florida 32210.

Area 904-771-2283

Another BOB and Group IV for Patrick!
Patrick's sire is Spungold's Stylish
Pepper son of Ch. Bonner's Stylepepper
Preshus, many times BIS
His dam is April of Spungold, grand-
daughter of Ch. Great Elms Little
Timstopper.
You west Coast Pom folk probably
remember Am., Can., Ber., Mex. Ch.
Twin Oaks Billy the Kid. April was his
granddam.

The Greater Houston Pomeranian Club has expressed the desire to host a Parent Club Specialty Show in the fall of 1973. Wonderful, don't you agree? You will be hearing more about it later on, as the plans are still in the making.

Permission has been granted to the Northern California Pomeranian Club to hold their Specialty Show as a separate event, on Saturday, February 17, 1973. Incidentally, this will be their first independent show! Hearty congratulations, and may it be successful!

Permission granted to the Western Pomeranian Club to hold their Specialty Show in Chicago, March 20, 1973, the day prior to the International Kennel Club all breed event.

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

Mrs. Phyllis Canfield, RR No. 3, Georgetown, Ontario, Canada, proposed by Eleanor and Kenneth Miller.

Thomas E. Daniels, 687 River Road, Agawam, Mass. 01001, proposed by Mrs. Mary Casey.

Mrs. Joan Grant, 30 Fifth Avenue, N. W., Portage la Prairie, Manitoba, Canada, proposed by Mrs. Jacquelyn Klein.

Mr. and Mrs. John (Eleanor) Henzie, 20 Baltic Avenue, North Easton, Mass. 02356, proposed by Mrs. Mary Casey.

Mrs. Carter Horne, 30 Habersham Way, N. W., Atlanta, Ga. 30305, proposed by Mrs. Edna Girardot.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucius (Elinor) Luccas, RR No. 5, Box 395, Burlington, Wisc. 53105, proposed by John LoPorto.

H. W. Pottebaum, 687 River Road, Agawam, Mass. 01001, proposed by Mrs. Mary Casey.

Mrs. Erma L. White, 9000 Kruger Avenue Anchorage, Alaska 99502, proposed by Ray and Jay Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Yerkes, 322 N. Wenger Street, Mishawaka, Ind. 46544, proposed by George Elias.

Keep well, will see you Feb. 11, 1973.

Sure do hope you have a winner!

ADVERTISERS PLEASE NOTE

Maybe we sound like a Broken Record. We wish advertisers would please consult Page 3 before sending in ads. The following observations are made as a result of mistakes made for This Issue:

1. Deadline is November 20 for the January Issue. More than 2/3 of the ads came in late.
2. ALL CHECKS are to be made payable to the American Pomeranian Club, Inc. and positively NO OTHER WAY.
3. Quarter Page Ads are composed VERTICALLY ONLY. Maximum number of lines on a quarter page ad without cut, 17. Maximum number of letters OR spaces on EACH LINE is 25.
4. Many people sent in photo-copies of show pictures for their cuts. Unless made by the show photographer from the original negative, these small copies do NOT reproduce as well as the big picture. Why send a little one, if you have the big one? Pictures WILL BE RETURNED. Only one has been lost in the mail, that we know of.
5. More about pictures: Let our engraver reduce the picture to size of cut, from the large photograph, if using the entire picture. If only the dog is wanted, mask the large photo by cutting a window in a sheet of plain paper. Do NOT cut the picture. (Even if you do not value the picture, sometimes the cropping is done too close to the dog.)

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WIESE'S FLASH OF TIMMIE AGAIN



Shown left going WD & BW under Judge Roy M. Cowan for a 3 pt. major April 9th, '72 at Silina, Kansas. Handled by our very capable Bettie Margan Krause.

Pictured right going WD, BW & BOB at Colorado Springs, Colorado, June 10, '72 for a 3 pt. major under judge Mrs. James Edward Clark. Flash went on to Second in Toy Group under Judge Dr. Frank Booth, going over 9 beautiful Specials. Might we humbly add that Group 1st was a BIS dog.

Flash was shown under Judge Len Carey May 26, '72 for BOB with 2 pt. win
Under Mrs. Carson May 28, '72 for BOB and 2 pts.

His is now on the home stretch towards his championship. Watch for him
and his pedigree in "Behind the New Champions", soon.

CONGRATULATIONS TO RICHARD & DONNA MEGENHARDT ON THEIR KENNEL VISIT.

Flash congratulates his half-brother(same sire), Ch. Creider's Timothy Topcat,
owned by Mrs. Norma Creider.

We thank Ruth Beam for giving our bitches such special attention.

We also want to thank Edna Girardot for our first bitch puppy,
Scotia Cavalier's Golden Gay. We also have a Cavvy daughter,
out of our own Golden Gay—Wiese's Cavalier Gold Venture—Flash's dam.

We wish to thank those judges who so readily recognized the quality
of our "Flash" and thanks to Bettie for handling him.

Mrs. Clara Wiese
5612 North 71st Street

Longmont, Colorado 80501

All current members of the American Pomeranian Club are requested to sign and return this code with their dues in order to remain in good standing.

All members of the American Pomeranian Club shall adhere to the following:

CODE OF ETHICS

- A. To abide by the rules and regulations of the American Kennel Club, and to report to the American Kennel Club any flagrant violation of its rules and regulations.
- B. To maintain complete, accurate and up-to-date records of breeding, pedigrees, sales and transfers in order to preclude any possibility of error in identification of any individual dog or doubt as to the parentage of any particular dog or litter, and to preserve these records for at least five years.
- C. To adhere to the following principles regarding selling, advertising and breeding:

To advertise, represent or sell for show participation a dog only if the litter of which it is a member has been registered with the American Kennel Club or such registration has been applied for.

To advertise, sell or represent a dog as a show specimen only if that dog is free of disqualifying faults under American Kennel Club rules and the breed standard.

To present to the buyer at time of actual transfer of the dog either properly completed registration papers or a bill of sale (or other signed memorandum) giving all of the identifying information required by the American Kennel Club as follows: breed; sex; color and markings; date of birth; litter registration number (when available); names of sire and dam together with their complete AKC registration numbers; name of breeder; date of sale or delivery.

The only exception to this requirement is when there is a WRITTEN Agreement made between the parties when the dog is delivered specifying that registration papers are never to be given.

To present to the buyer a true and accurate pedigree (except when there is a written agreement made between the parties specifying that registration papers are never to be given).

- D. Each member will gauge his actions on the basis of the best interests of purebred dogs, the dog fancy and the American Pomeranian Club for the present and in the future. Each member will refrain at all times from disparaging fellow breeders and their dogs, and from idle gossip of defamatory nature.
- E. Each member will constantly seek to increase his knowledge as a breeder and/or exhibitor to the end that his breedings tend to reduce faults in the Pomeranian breed; and that his participation, and that of his dogs, in the approved forms of competition present to the public the best possible image of the Pomeranian, the dog fancy, and of good sportsmanship.
- E. No member will allow his stud to be used for breeding service of an unregistered female.
- G. No member will intentionally produce cross-bred dogs, and will never offer or advertise cross-bred dogs for sale.
- H. No member will ever sell dogs in litter-lots. No member will sell at wholesale to retail outlets such as Pet Shops, Mail-Order businesses or similar commercial Enterprises. No member will sell or donate a dog to any business or organization to be offered as a prize in a raffle, lottery, or drawing of any kind.

The undersigned applicant for membership in the AMERICAN POMERANIAN CLUB certifies he/she has read the foregoing and agrees to abide by this code of ethics or pain of disciplinary action under article VIII of the Bylaws of this club.

Signed

EDITORIAL

THE CODE OF ETHICS

For years, many of our members have been asking for a Code of Ethics for the American Pomeranian Club, Inc.—and now that we have one, some people either do not understand it or for some other reason, refuse to sign it.

An attempt was made in the past to adopt a Code of Ethics from another club, but your Board of Directors felt that a new one was preferable. A Committee was appointed, consisting of Dolly Trauner and Mary Casey. The version as you received it was approved unanimously at the September meeting of the Board.

As our President explains to you, AKC gives complete approval of such a Code of Ethics as a requirement for membership. The Board did not anticipate any difficulty in getting members to sign it, as so many had already indicated it was wanted.

We believe that wording of one particular paragraph — that on selling in “litter lots” — has caused most of the confusion. If there are other provisions that are not fully understood or accepted by members, won't you please voice your opinion? We have a letter on the subject in Yips & Yaps from one of our oldest (in years of service) and most respected members, which we will now attempt to answer.

First, we also agree that each member should have a copy of the Code of Ethics to keep for reference, instead of signing and sending back their only copy. We have printed the Code in this issue of the Review for all to read and study. This will also help any non-members who wish to apply for membership, but do not know what the Code involves. We also suggest that a copy on a loose sheet of paper be inserted in each April Review going to members and subscribers.

Second, we agree that the term “litter lots” is an unfortunate one in view of our extremely small litters where one puppy often constitutes the entire litter. But we feel that the intent of the paragraph is clear—and we do not see how it can possibly be construed to mean that breeders must not sell more than one puppy in a litter to the same person. As we see it, there is nothing in the Code of Ethics that would prohibit a breeder from selling his entire kennel full of Poms to the same person — for whatever price he feels inclined to ask—as long as it is a bona fide sale to an individual and not to a dealer or retail outlet.

Third, the provision on record keeping and giving a complete record of each puppy sold to the buyer at time of sale is nothing new at all, and is exactly what is required of ALL BREEDERS by the AKC. Such records are also required by local and most certainly by the Federal Government (IRS).

Last, the paragraph on refraining from gossip, disparaging of another breeder's stock, etc. We firmly believe that all APC members try to conduct themselves in accordance with the provisions outlined here. Human frailty does not always let us succeed in following the Golden Rule and abiding by such a promise. We should feel always that we will do our very best to live up to these goals. Some of our most sacred promises in life (such as our marriage vows) cannot always be followed to the exact letter — and yet, if we have made a public promise to live up to a certain code of conduct, most of us will make every effort to do so.

This Editorial was written before our President's letter on the subject was mailed out to the members of the Club. We feel sure that revisions will be made in the Code of Ethics, if the majority of the members feel they are necessary.

Pomeranians of Highland

1954—1971

Heartfelt congratulations to Jacquelyn Klein of Silver Springs, N. Y.

and her Silver Meadows Pomeranians

on completion of the championship of **SUNWINK OF HIGHLAND!** Love and affection sent to this exquisite Pomeranian from his breeder!

So proud to have bred this beautiful, sound, typey, baby-faced

tiny Champion!

Thank you from the bottom of my heart, Jackie!

Also, very belated congratulations to Donna Megenhardt of Kent, Ohio

on the championship of **CERTAINLY SWEET OF HIGHLAND!**

Thanks and love sent over the miles to both of you!

This beautiful sound sable bitch of hers, bred also by Highland,

is half-sister to the sensational "SUNWINK" mentioned above.

Both of these outstanding Poms being sired by our former gorgeous top stud,

sire of champions, **CH. MAY MORNING ECHO OF HIGHLAND.**

All this brings tears of joy to my eyes! ! !

Gone but not forgetting . . .

Love to all,

Pat Hopkins

SILVER MEADOWS POMERANIANS**Ch. Sunwink of Highland**

Proudly presenting our newest Champion. We wish to thank Pat Hopkins for giving us the opportunity to acquire this youngster. Our hope that he would complement the lines here at Silver Meadows has already been justified by his first-born son, "Tiger".

Watch for THIS character!

Our sincere congratulations to Edna Girardot and her new Silver Meadows Champion, "Charm" finished by Edna with two BOB—5 pt. majors at the Chicago International and Rock River shows. This little doll is another Ch. Sunflash daughter. Don't forget YOUR planned meeting to Ch. Sunny; phone as soon as bitch comes in season.

Write your needs—We have a very few choice youngsters with that "special" look.

Best Wishes to the Megenhardts

Ron & Jackie Klein
Ph.: 716-237-5473

West Lake Road
Silver Springs, N. Y. 14550

DELEGATES REPORT

by **KEN MILLER**

The quarterly meeting of the delegates of The American Kennel Club was held on Tuesday, September 12, 1972. There is really very little to report concerning the American Pom Club but will give you a run down on the items that did come up. There were a couple of proposed rule changes, only one of which would affect the APC.

The AKC has been working for some time on the idea of an earlier closing date for entries for all-breed shows. With the increased entries at most shows, it has been more difficult for superintendents to get the judging program and I.D. slips mailed in time to be received before the show. The intent of The AKC is to go to the three week closing dead line. They will also have earlier dead lines for clubs to get their information to the superintendent and AKC for approval of judges and premium list proofs. The advantage as I see it to this proposed change is that all shows will have a uniform closing date.

Another change that The AKC is thinking about is the measurement of dogs. This has been controversial for some time and their thinking is: Measuring committees would be eliminated. The judge would measure the dog with the handler posing the dog in the proper stance. All measuring would be done in the ring. I know that this does not affect Poms in any way but thought that it might be of interest to some.

The AKC is continually making changes in their registration system. They are presently developing a sophisticated computer system to process litter, dog, and transfer applications. One of the features of the system is the ability to capture and store a dog's color by using one of several codes. As your delegate, I was asked to compile a list of the ten

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BLACK RIVER KENNELS

and

JEAN MORGAN

President

Ohio Pomeranian Club

CONGRATULATES

Donna and Richard

Megenhardt

On Their Kennel Visit

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"Black River Stormy Dragon"

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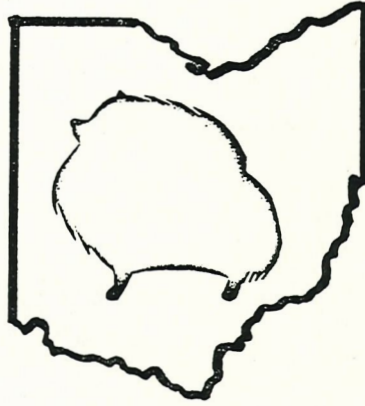
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Louisville, Kentucky

40229



THE OHIO POMERANIAN CLUB

**IS PROUD TO CONGRATULATE TWO OF ITS OWN MEMBERS
FOR THEIR KENNEL VISIT IN THIS ISSUE.**

We Salute

Richard and Donna Megenhardt

and

MEG'S POMERANIANS

VISIT TO MEG'S KENNEL

by Stella Davis

The Pom story of Meg's Kennel actually began when Donna was a child. She had always had a keen interest in animals and spent many hours helping to care for them on her grandfather's farm.

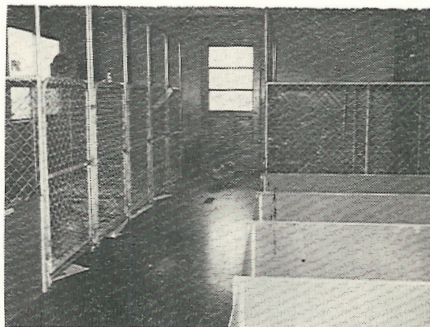
Her first desire for a Pom occurred when she was looking through a set of new encyclopedias. Upon coming to a section concerning breeds of dogs, she saw a picture. At that point, a decision was made—some day one of those little furry dogs was going to belong to her. The first actual contact with a real live Pom was in the home of a dressmaker. At this time, Donna was in high school and went to the dressmaker's home to have a coat remodeled. Now, more than ever, she felt there must be a Pom in her life. However, the dream did not become a realization until after her marriage.

A puppy was purchased from Mrs. Mary Carnes (now deceased) at the age of five weeks and a more loved dog never existed. "Honey Boy" was a grandson of Ch. Sealand Moneybox. He grew up to be quite a large Pom, by the standard of today, but to her he was the most beautiful dog in the world. "Honey Boy" died last April, at the ripe old age of nineteen, and a very much missed boy is he.

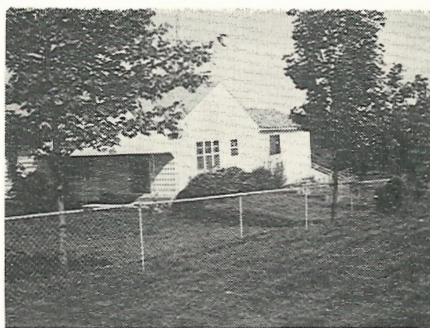
After finishing college and becoming established in the teaching profession, Donna began thinking about buying another Pom. Having attended several dog shows and talking to different breeders, this time she wanted a small one that perhaps could be shown. It was decided that her Christmas present was to be a new Pom puppy. Inquiries had been made by telephone and I was to expect her on a certain day. On a cold night in December, a terrible snowstorm leaving the roads almost impassible, being a con-

firmed Pom lover and after over 100 miles of slipping and sliding, she arrived.

The prime concern was that the new puppy would mature to be small. Davis' Weegold Staretta did mature to be small, at age 10, she tips the scales at not quite 3 lbs. Since then, we have laughed about this many times.



Part of the Pom kennel, as you can see it is a center hall plan.



Side view of the Megenhardt home. The attached kennel can be seen behind the house.

Donna's first male homebred champion resulted from a mating between Davis' Weegold Pepper Mint and a wolf sable gal named Little Stormy Too,

MEG'S POMERANIANS

would like to honor two of our past little stars

Ch. Meg's Petite Pixie



**Judge Mr. H. Stoecker
and owner-handler**

Ch. Kriswin's Petite Stormpepper



**Judge Mrs. A. Pendleton
and owner-handler.**

"Pepper" was our first male champion and "Pixie" our first female champion. Pepper is pictured winning Group 1st at the Western Reserve Match at about 3 months of age.

Richard and Donna Megenhardt

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which had been purchased from Delores Hughes. This boy's name is Ch. Kriswin's Petite Stormpepper (kennel name was later changed to Meg's).

Her first female champion, Ch. Meg's Petite Pixie, finished 3 weeks after the male. "Pixie" was shown to her title entirely from the Bred By Exhibitor class.

Ch. Certainly Sweet Of Highland and her son, Ch. Meg's Chip Of Pepper Mint, are the most recent champions. "Sweetie" was purchased from Pat Hopkins as a young puppy and her sire is Ch. May Morning Echo Of Highland, who was bred and now again owned by Sophie Mayes. "Chip" was sired by Davis' Wee Gold Pepper Mint who was also the sire of the first male champion. All of Donna's champions have been owner handled.



Donna is pictured with some of her "kids". Also, outside runs for the Bostons, Pom yard, and ramp leading to the Pom kennel can be seen.

The Megenhardts have about 25 Poms of red, orange, and sable coloring. Rick enjoys helping with the Poms, but his first love is the Boston Terrier. Rick has finished many Boston champions and several years ago had one of the top winning Bostons in the country.

The kennel is a two-level plan, so it accommodates both breeds very well. The kennel building is attached to the back of their house, enabling Donna to

check all activities of the Poms by looking through the kitchen window. The individual Pom kennels are a combination of chain link fencing which houses the males and built-in kennels for the females. The Bostons are all housed with chain link fencing both inside and outside. Since they are on the second level, the Poms run a long ramp to their very large fenced grassy yard.



The puppy, Meg's Sweet Kellee, we hope will be one of our future show dogs, she is 3 mos. old.

Puppies are born and raised to weaning age in the Megenhardt's bedroom. After weaning, they graduate to the puppy room, which is a converted bedroom. They feel that it is very important to keep puppies close at hand to develop outgoing personalities and for training.

If you are ever in the vicinity of Kent, Ohio, be sure to drop in for a chat with the Megenhardts.

THE APRIL ISSUE

The April Issue will again be sent to all judges licensed to judge our breed. There will be NO KENNEL VISIT for this issue. All Pom breeders, owners and exhibitors are urged to send ads and photographs of their top Poms. Let's show the judges that Poms are ON THE MOVE! Let's get back in the TOP TEN! !

CONGRATULATIONS

and BEST WISHES to

RICHARD AND DONNA MEGENHARDT

Two very nice "Doggy" people

From

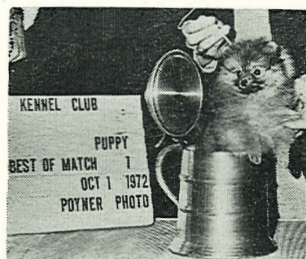
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Katy . . . shown winning Best of Breed for a major at Northeastern
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Fred and Janet Bassett

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BEST WISHES

DONNA and RICK

MEGENHARDT

WEE GOLD POMS

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to the

Megenhardt's

on their kennel visit

this issue.

GEORGE SOSINSKI

P. O. Box 91555
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Member of the

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Continued Success

to

Richard and Donna

Megenhardt

from

SUE'S POMERANIANS

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**Congratulations to Richard and Donna and Best Wishes
for Continued Success**

Thank You Phyllis Andrews for showing off "Tish" so successfully.



Ch. Silver Meadows Charm of Scotia
shown going BOB at International
under Judge Harry Smith, Jr.
Nov. 4, 1972 for 5 pt. major.
Charm went BOB the following day
at Rock River Valley
for another 5 pts. to finish
under Judge Gordon Parham.
In making these wins,
she defeated the champion entries.

AT STUD

- Ch. Hadleigh Little Robin
- Ch. Lund's Just Dandy of Hadleigh, son of Robin
- Ch. Roanoke's Melanie Magic, son of Ch. Model's Son of Fun
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"CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN"

by

Mary F. Casey

What is cheaper by the dozen? Eggs, oranges, doughnuts—no my friends — POMERANIANS. So that you will know what I am talking about, I will quote you a section from a letter I received from a fellow member of the American Pomeranian Club, who is also a very conscientious breeder.

"I don't know exactly how you feel about the wholesaling of puppies, but I thought you would like to know that a WELL KNOWN BREEDER, who is also A MEMBER OF THE AMERICAN POMERANIAN CLUB, wholesaled twelve puppies to someone up here who put them up fo RE-SALE at our local fair. I was very upset about it and so was, who is also a member of APC. I know the person who bought the dogs, so I know it is true and we saw the puppies in the tent. Twelve Poms, all from the same breeder, she sure cleaned her kennel out fast. I think that the breeder is more at fault than the person who bought the pups, for if they had not been sold at wholesale she would never have been able to buy them and bring them up here. In fact the breeder told her that she would have to buy twelve in order to get them for \$50.00 each. Of course the breeder didn't ask if they were for RE-SALE, but for what other reason would a person buy 11 males and 1 female? I think that 8 of them were sold at the fair in Rutland for \$60.00 each because the person didn't want to bring them home with her to sell as she is not set up to house that many small dogs."

Now I ask you—Do you as Members of the American Pomeranian Club feel that this is the right thing to do? Is it fair to these little living creatures to pack them off in "bulk" to the Local

Fairs? If this BREEDER felt that these pups were just worth \$50.each by the dozen, then she must have felt that they were not worth any more than that individually, so why couldn't she have sold them for that to individual homes instead of subjecting them to the traumatic experience of being crated off to be exhibited at Local Fairs several hundred miles away.

Have you read Our Club's Constitution & By-Laws lately? On page 1, Article II, Section (e) — The Object of this Club shall be: To promote honorable conduct in the show ring and in all transactions relating to pedigrees, breeding AND THE SALE OF POMERANIANS. In my opinion, this transaction was not what I would call honorable.

Throughout the country, various breeders and Kennel Clubs have banded together to try to prevent this type of thing —Breeder's Referral Services have been formed to help the public find the breed of their choice and to put them in touch with reputable breeders. The American Dog Owner's Association has been doing a tremendous job in combating the wholesale outlets. It is Our obligation to do all that we can to further the work of these organizations and put a stop to this practice.

If you do not have a market for your puppies, curtail your breeding program. Do not overload yourself. Breed for the best—Regardless of how good the sire and dam are, we all have some pets that we cannot keep, but there is no excuse for any member of the Parent Club to label themselves as a Puppy Mill.

Your Reputation is your most important asset — breed discriminately — be fair and honest and you will sell your puppies. Your name will always be remembered as one who has contributed to the breed.

**DEADLINE FOR APRIL
FEBRUARY 20**

ARISTA—LARK POMERANIANS

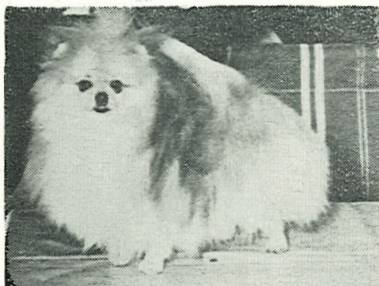
We're just a small pebble not far from the beach, but our dogs are from outstanding bloodlines.

We have a double son of Ch. Hadleigh Little Robin (Robin is a 3½ lb. Red Orange).

"Sam" is linebred Skylark, a son of Ch. Skylark Bronze Banner.

Highland Blaze—Along is a double grandson of Ch. Aristic Wee Pepper Pod
One of our girls is a daughter of Ch. Bonner's Wagadore Windfall, from Highland Kennels.

There are four other linebred Aristic females, two Skylark and three Hadleigh.
In the Canyon among the Pines, you might just find a real nice puppy!



In Loving Memory of Our Most Beloved

Ch. Skylark Gold Chip Banner

Lucille Hoover

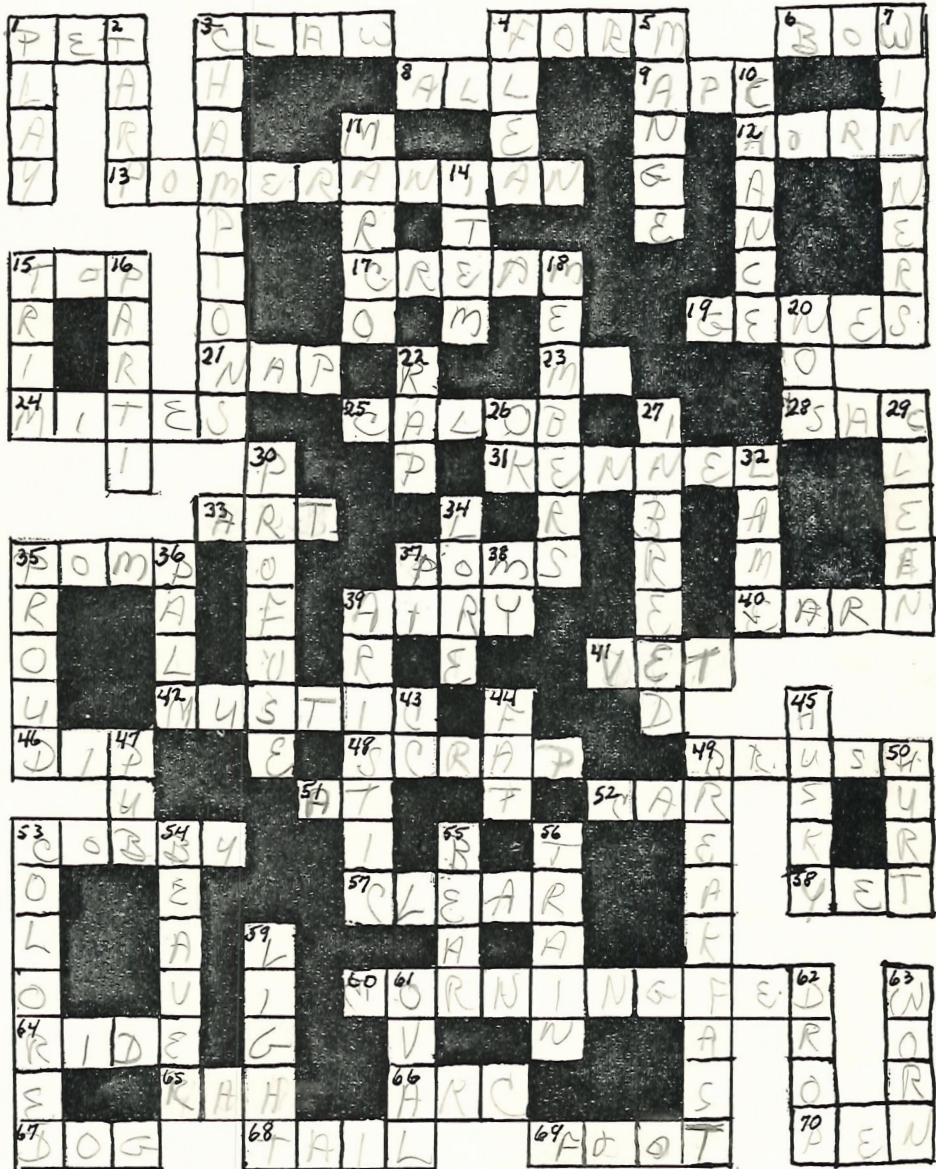
2012 San Miguel Canyon Road

Salinas, California 93901

POMERANIAN CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Composed by Mrs. Andrew (Molly) Jackson

(Answer on page 66)



ACROSS

1. Favorite Animal.
2. Nail on toe of dog.
3. Mold or frame of dog.
6. Best of Winners (abbr.)
8. Entire amount.
9. American Pomeranian Club (abbr.)
12. Antler.
13. Breed of toy dog.
15. Highest part of anything.
17. Light color for Pom.
19. Involved in transmission of hereditary characteristics.
21. Short sleep, Western Pom Kennel Name.
23. Objective pronoun.
24. Arachnids which may attack Poms.
25. Calcium capsule often given to pregnant and nursing bitches.
28. Membranous pouch in which each foetal whelp is contained.
31. Housing for dogs.
33. Davison, California Pom breeder.
34. Stately display, characteristic of Poms.
37. Favorite toy breed (Coll.)
39. Light and buoyant in manner, characteristic of Poms.
40. Merit.
41. Animal doctor (coll.).
42. Mysterious.
46. Plunge.
48. Fragment of food given to dog at table.
49. Implement for grooming.
51. The APC is where it's
52. Automobile.
53. Short-bodied, compact, descriptive of Pom.
57. Distinct.
58. Still.
60. Some Poms are Eveningfed, other are See 49 Down.
61. Travel in vehicle.
65. College cheer.
66. American Kennel Club, abbr.)
67. Canis familiaris.
68. On Poms, should be carried flat and set high, turned over back.
69. On Pom, small compact in shape.
70. Small enclosure for dogs.

DOWN

17. Frolic.
2. Waterproof canvas (chort)
3. Dogs which have defeated specified number of dogs at AKC licensed shows.
4. Parasitic insect.
5. Itching skin disease caused by mites.
7. Prize to dog who has defeated all dogs of his sex.
10. Fortune, luck.
11. Queen Victoria's prize Pom.
14. Newspaper paragraph.
15. Groom coat by clipping.
16.—colored, variegated in patches of color.
18. Those who belong to APC.
20. Us (Spanish).
22. Tap lightly.
26. All right.
27. Mate closely related dogs.
29. Unsoiled.
30. adj. describing coat of Pom.
32. Dog which is may not compete at show unless temporary condition.
34. Learning.
35. Arrogant.
36. Inner surface of hand.
37. Greek letter.
38. Possessive pronoun.
39. Schoenberg kennel name.
43. Cubic centimeter (abbr.).
44. Plump.
45. Sled dog, ancestor of Pom.
47. British tavern.
49. Morning meal.
50. Injure.
53. Parti-.....
54. Dark beige color of Pom.
55. Yogi, famous BIS Winner.
56. Teach an animal.
59. Illumination.
61. Egg shaped.
62. Let fall.
63. Used up, exhausted.

ERRATA OCTOBER ISSUE

We apologize for the following mistakes in the October issue, and print corrections below:

Page 9. Last line of Canadian Show Record should have read: 3 All Breed Shows, Moncton—3 BOB, 3 Group 1, 1 B.I.S. (See Yips & Yaps)

Page 76. WHITE'S KENNELS ad. Dam of new Champion Rebel Cavalier should be "Sungold's Rebel Penny".

Page 76. TOP TEN POMS. Correct name of the Pom tied for 10th place is Ch. Blossom View's Hi Style Hilo Boy—owned by Rose Lee Loy.

We apologize to Chuck and Geri Kabel whose ad welcoming the Goddards to Florida was omitted from the October issue entirely! Look for the ad.

BELOVED PETS

On the next two pages
are two very beautiful
ads in tribute to
recently departed pets.

SHALIMAR'S

Remembers With Loving Memories

Wild Acres Little Miss Muffet of Shalimar's

November '64—July '72



Ch. Shalimar's Twiggly and her dam, Wild Acres Little Miss Muffet
Winning Best Brace in Toy Group
at Western Reserve Kennel Club, Cleveland, Ohio, December 1967

Shalimar's Poms

Lillian Ulisney

8123 Bellevue Avenue
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Best Wishes for a Speedy Recovery to The Duke
from All the Poms at Shalimar's.

IN LOVING MEMORY

OF

June 28, 1963



September 28, 1972

AMERICAN & CANADIAN CHAMPION TOPAZE LUCKY LITTLE DIAMOND

A golden comet, fiery bright, romps 'cross the sky each velvet night*
It is a meteor quite unique*** A fluffy, furry, bouncing streak!

With wagging sparkles of delight—And yipping twinkles in his flight
He races wind—a moonbeam chase! Oh, what a yappy, happy place!

But with the day's first glint of dawn, He nestles with a tiny yawn
Among the clouds—fill time to rise And ride the sunbeams through the skies*

Then floating gently—flying free—Now bouncing up and down with glee
He reaches Home*** With softest touch He'll kiss the face he loves so much*

Then tumbling through the leafy whirls And playing tag with snowflake swirls
He laps the dew drops—nips at rain—Till sunset calls him back again***

By day, the sun's warm guiding light*** A jewel in the sky by night***
YOU, LUCKY LITTLE DIAMOND, are Forever more*** A TOPAZE STAR***

written with Love to Little Lucky from the Hearts of
Jack, Beti and "Sniki" Trussel

TO KNOW HIM WAS TO LOVE HIM

Janet E. Boda
Lowell Road
Groton, Mass. 01450

Francis J. and Mary F. Casey
60 Wilbur Street
Raynham, Mass 02767

FUTURE OF THE REVIEW

More than fifty people responded to our October Questionnaire regarding the future of the Review. Most of these were American Pomeranian Club members. There is no doubt at all that readers want the Review to continue and answers were remarkably similar on several points. All said they would be willing to pay a subscription of \$6.00 per year, almost all wanted the same format to be continued, all but four or five people felt it would be wrong for the Club to turn the Review over to a commercial publisher.

There were several volunteers for "helping in some way", but nobody felt able to take over as Editor. Most people would like to have 6 issues a year and thought the proposed \$9.00 subscription rate for this was reasonable.

Our Board of Directors, acting on the results of the Questionnaire, has made the following decisions:

1. The Subscription Rate of the Review will be increased to \$6.00 per year by Third Class Mail, with Canadian and Foreign rates proportionately more.

2. American Pomeranian Club Members will pay One Half subscription rate by Third Class Mail, at present \$3.00 per year, starting with the APRIL 1973 ISSUE.

3. ALL SUBSCRIBERS, to receive the Review by FIRST CLASS MAIL, send \$1.50 additional. Please send this AT TIME OF SUBSCRIPTION RENEWAL, to simplify bookkeeping.

4. ALL MEMBERS' subscription will start with our lead issue in 1973—that is, the April issue. PLEASE SEND PROPER AMOUNT FOR THIRD CLASS OR FIRST CLASS to the Circulation Manager BEFORE APRIL 1st. Hereafter, Members' Subscriptions will be included in the check for Annual Dues.

5. For 1973, there will be four issues, as usual. At the end of the year, consideration will be given to increasing it to 6 issues per year.

6. There will be NO INCREASE in advertising rates for 1973. While our rates are extremely low compared to those of other publications, we feel that we would like the maximum number of people to send in ads—so if the present amount of advertising continues, an increase is not necessary at the present time.

We appreciate the thoughtfulness of those who sent answers to our Questionnaire, especially those who wrote their opinions pro and con at some length. We would also like to explain a few pertinent facts. First, there is absolutely NOTHING in our By-Laws that says the Review will be sent free to members. Rising costs—printing costs, postage and supplies such as mailing envelopes—have forced the Review deepened and deeper into red ink, making it a real drain on the Club treasury. We felt that the most realistic and also most acceptable course of action was to charge the Members a reduced subscription rate, while also raising the general rate. We felt this was far preferable to either holding down the number of pages in each issue or trying to raise advertising rates enough to cover increased costs. Second, while we can understand and appreciate the desire for 6 issues a year, it must be pointed out that until and unless contributors prove able to meet the present deadline for each issue, it would be madness to attempt two more. Next, before increasing to 6 issues, we will have to see if the Review can break even this year, and if the Editorial problems are solved.

This brings us to our most exciting announcement. We have a Volunteer to take over the job of Advertising Manager, which will hopefully take enough of the work-load off the Editor's shoulders to

GORRIN'S POMERANIANS

OFFERS AT STUD



Pla-Mor Little Bit of Style

4½ lb. Orange

Sire: Eng. Ch. Cynpegs Finger of Fortune

Dam: Sledges Little Go Go Girl



Wilma's Sir Tinsel Q Tip

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Bellflower, Cal. 90706

213-867-8654



Q-Tip son Q-Tee
at 2 months

allow her to continue with the Review. Name and address will be announced in the April issue—if she proves as able as she is willing—and we are sure she will. FOR APRIL, send all ads to the Editor, as usual. The two of us will work on them together, to give her confidence in her ability to take over.

SPECIALTY SHOW PICTURES

If you plan to use a photo from our Specialty Show in your April ad, please send the ad copy and payment for same by deadline time. Either ask the photographer to mail the picture direct to us, or if you have it, please send right away by First Class or Air Mail.

HELPFUL HINTS

by Lee B. Hanawalt

1115 Logan Road
Bethal Park, Pa. 15102

The following hint was sent in by Judy Sone of Utah.

I have a hint that may or may not be news to you. Recently, I read in the Review that many people lost puppies while traveling. Since I traveled some 5,000 miles in 100 plus degree weather with 4 dogs, I feel like a pro. It has been my experience that small puppies die from hypoglycemia. If people would keep some karo syrup or honey on hand and give them some when they look "down", they could save at least 90 per cent of heat stroke puppies. I might add — it doesn't hurt to keep some on hand at the kennel, too. It has saved more than one for me.

Editor's Note: It is our belief that the question (No. 2) on **STRESS**, asked in **October Yips & Yaps** by **NAME WITHHELD ON REQUEST**, referred to hypoglycemia—often the **RESULT** of stress.

CANINE MEDICINE, First Catcott Edition, says: "Functional hypoglycemia occurs most frequently in Toy breeds and hunting dogs following stress or vigorous exercise. A high carbohydrate diet is recommended for susceptible animals, and 50% glucose solution is given during an acute attack."

There is nothing in the literature that suggest an heritary background for susceptibility. Hunting dogs are often kept penned in small runs, taken into the field at opening of the hunting season, without any preconditioning, and expected to do a full day's work. Toy breeds, by nature of their small size, are more affected by stress —

such as drastic changes in temperature, irregular schedule of feeding, or prolonged strenous play.

CANINE MEDICINE says, also "The object in dietary management of functional hypoglycemia is to supply a continuous source of readily available carbohydrates to maintain normal blood glucose levels. To accomplish this, feedings are increased to at least four a day. During acute attacks, dextrose should be fed at the rate of 1 tablespoon per 10 lbs. of body weight. Table sugar may be used at the same rate in an emergency."

Our own experience has been that young puppies from weaning age to three months are most susceptible to hypoglycemia. If still able to swallow, we have revived them with a solution of one-half teaspoon of sugar dissolved in about an ounce of water, given by dropper. A comotose puppy may still often be saved by prompt veterinary attention, glucose being given IV in these cases.

Susceptible puppies are fed as often as possible—even more than four times a day. We like to leave some of the soft-moist type of food in their pens for "snacking", and give at least two feeding per day of one of the baby cereals, as well as their regular diet.

AMERICAN POMERANIAN CLUB, INC.

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

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

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

TIM SUE POMERANIANS PROUDLY PRESENT

OUR GROUP WINNER

Ch. Tim Sue's Lil Love Bug

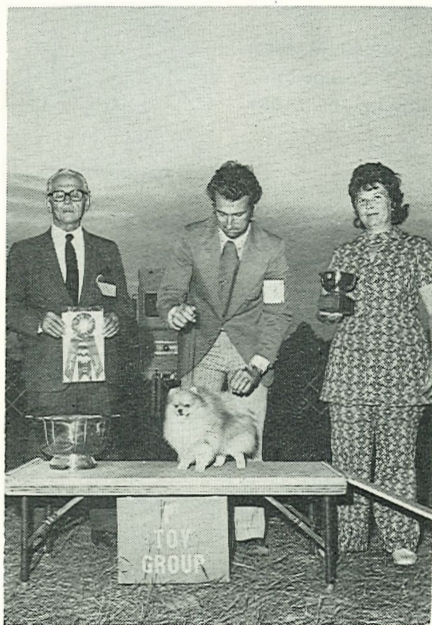
Fee: \$75

Does not apply to
previous commitments

Love Bug

is expertly handled

by Ray Wine



Pictured with Judge Louis Murr

ALSO AT STUD

Tim Sue's Dancin Dragon who is At Stud and being shown with co-owner Eleanor W. Miller. This exciting young male should be finished very soon. He is a full brother to Love Bug and sired by that all time great, Ch. Corn's Duke Dragonfly. Fee: \$50.

Tim Sue's Last Dance is being shown now by us and promises to be our next champion. He is a deep red orange, line bred Showstopper with a dash of "Duke". Fee: \$50

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U. S. MAIL

SERVICE IS SLOW

Readers, we must all make allowances for the extreme slowness of our national Mail Service. As an example, one ad sent Air Mail from the West Coast took 7 days to get here, one sent Air Mail took 5 days from Texas—and one sent First Class Mail from New York City took 7 days to travel the 90 miles which takes 2 hours by car!

More than 2/3 of the material for this issue of the Review came in late. It makes it almost impossible to print the magazine and get it out to you on schedule. You will have to ALLOW MORE TIME IN THE MAIL for your material. The "Good Old Days" are GONE, we hope not permanently! Until service improves, please allow at least a week in transit.

On the Other End—If you get your Review by Third Class Mail, you will have to expect it to take UP TO 6 WEEKS from date of issue to get to you. We have no control over deliveries, which in the case of Third Class Mail are made "at the convenience of the Post Offices". The only answer that we can see is to pay the additional \$1.50 for First Class Mail. This does NOT go into the Club Treasury—it represents Actual Cost of First Class mailing. Or plan to advertise in every issue, as all advertisers' Reviews are mailed First Class.

Pixie's Hillcrest Pomeranians

Offers At Stud

Windfalla of Highland—Pointed, 4½ lb. Orange
May Morning Black Chipper—4½ lb. Black

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Subject To Prior Sale

2 litters of white females—Aristic linebred, excellent brood prospects
Sired by May Morning White Sparkler—whelped 7-20-72 and 10-20-72
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2 orange males, 1 sable female

Inquiries Invited

CAROL A. GALAVICH

Route 1
Powhatan Point, Ohio 43942
Phone: 614-458-1705

Ch. Daniels Scampering Scotter

We would like to thank
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and the many judges who have
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Ch. Daniels Scampering Scotter

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IN 1972**

POMPUF FANCY DUKE MASTERPIECE

(Subj. AKC conf.)



Newton, Iowa



Sioux City, Iowa

LaCrosse, Wisconsin, Edward Klein BW—4 pts.

Newton, Iowa, Mrs. Yan Paul BOS—4 pts.

Also, our black, Pom-Puf's M'Lady Melanie
went BW & BOB for her first major.

Sioux City, Iowa, Mrs. Dorothy Nickles BOB—2 pts.

Oskaloosa, Iowa, Hollis Wilson WD & BOS—2 pts.

Western Pom Specialty, Mrs. Dorothy Schroeder Welsh BW—5 pts.

(Picture next issue.)

Masterpiece finished at the age of 10 months
Shown all the way to the title by our sixteen year old daughter,
Bonnie, from the Puppy Classes.

Gwen & Donald Hodson
Route 4
Indianola, Iowa 50125
515-961-2989

POMERANIAN CLUB OF IOWA

Joyce Ohrtman

The annual meeting and election of officers for the Pomeranian Club of Iowa was held in Des Moines on September 11. Our newly elected officers are; Pres. Mrs. Norris McKamey, Vice President, Mr. Tony Short; Sect. Mr. Max Kerfoot; Tres. Mrs. Gwen Hodson. Members of the Board are Mr. Raymond Lacey, Mrs. Betty Short, Mrs. Marie Morlan, and Mrs. Virginia Rockhold. Newsletter Editor is Mrs. Joyce Ohrtman.

Our first year has been, we feel, a successful one. The entries at most of the Iowa shows are now major entries with a big percentage of the wins going to our own club members. We have a few really dedicated breeders that are showing their own stock and winning against them is really an accomplishment. For instance at the Newton, show on Sept. 10 Best of Breed and Winners Bitch for four points was Pom-Puf's M'Lady Melanie, a beautiful black bitch bred and owned by Gwen Hodson. Winners Dog for four points was Pom Puff Fancy Duke Masterpiece. Master was bred by Gwen and has nearly finished his championship from the puppy class. He is shown by the Hodson's daughter, Bonnie.

In Des Moines the next day Beluah Hochstedler's Jeribeth Sonnet of Tim Sue took Winners Bitch for a three point major. The week end of Sept. 17 there were not enough entries for a major, but Beluah's other girl Chittenden's Donnella Doll picked up the necessary points to finish.

Mrs. McKamey reports that she has finished two champions, McKamey's Twinkling Star and McKamey's Enchanting Fancy. Rita Modler's McKamey's Enchantment O Gold has also finished her championship. There are several members that only need two or three points to finish their poms and

some very good looking puppies coming up. Watch for us Iowa people at the shows.

The Pomeranian Club of Iowa held its third fun match November 19, at Davenport, Iowa. The entries were lower than our previous matches but the quality and enthusiam were there, and I believe we had a larger group of "just lookers".

The trophy table was piled high with prizes. Although there were no actual trophies every one went home with something. There were enough doggie toys, feeding dishes, leads, etc. that all placings in every class got a prize. Best in Match received a darling doggie bed complete with pillow made and donated by one of the members. The members in the Davenport area went all out and brought covered dishes of food and treated all comers to a delicious lunch. Everyone had a good time and lots of fun.

Top winner for the day went to Betty and Tony Short with their male Short's Just A Little Much. Besides the Best in Match ribbon Mike also took home Best Adult. Best Opposite Sex Adult went to Lacey's Little Dutchess belonging to Raymond Lacey. Best Puppy was awarded to a beautiful little cream known as Ace. This little boy belongs to Mr. Wilmer Lyons from Exline, Iowa. Best Opposite Sex Puppy owned by Mrs. McKamey, was McKamey's Gold Cinderella. Winners in the puppy classes are as follows.

4 to 6 month puppy dog:

Joda Joe Kool, owned by Joyce Ohrtman

6 to 9 month puppy dog: ✓

Ace owned by Wilmer Lyons

9 to 12 month puppy dog:

Twinkle Toes owned by Pat Miller

4 to 6 month puppy bitch:

Blackorby Debutante owned by Cheryl Blackorby

6 to 9 month puppy bitch:

McKamey's Gold Cinderella owned by Mrs. McKamey.

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Due to my careless oversight when reporting the show record of Timstopper's Image in our October issue, I failed to state the very important fact that this record was made by the very capable handler, **Marlene Scott**—in my opinion the **No. 1 Pomeranian handler.**

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Mrs. C. A. Ellis, Secretary

Everyone knows by now of the passing of our very dear friend and fellow club member, Gladys Schoenberg. She will always be remembered as one of the top Pomeranian breeders and will be noted for her dedication to the breed. She left us with heavy hearts, but we know that she is now at peace as she suffered so much the last few years. We of the Fort Worth-Dallas area didn't get to visit with her as much as we would have liked, but we did correspond, and we shall miss her letters and her smiling face at our shows each year.

Our club elected new officers at the June meeting which are as follows. President, Mr. B. G. McDonald; Vice-President, Miss Peggy Bush; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. C. A. Ellis. Board members, Mr. Howard Hale, Miss Laura James, Mr. Bill Kennedy and Mrs. A. D. Limerick. Everyone had a grand time at the club's annual picnic which preceded the meeting.

Our club had a Fun Match in August with an entry of 25 plus 7 in the Parade of Champions. Mr. and Mrs. Calvil Jennings "Jenning's Little Angel" won Best Puppy in Match and Best of Breed. This little female went on and finished her championship very quickly and has been winning Best of Breed as a Special. Best of Opposite Sex was Mrs. Betty Smith's "So-Ristic Napoleon". The next day at the S.P.C.A. All Breed Match in Dallas, Mildred Patrick's "Patrick's Mr. Kelley" went Best in Match. This little male is now well on his way towards his championship having won 9 points with 3 majors. Mrs. B. G. McDonald's "Mac's Tangerine Twist" went BOS, and John Metz' "Dragonfly's Happy Talk" went Best Puppy in the All Breed Match.

Our member, Mrs. Clarice Oganeku, from Hawaii sent us news that her "Rosewood's Whing Ding Whirl" went BW, WD, BOB and Group III at the Hawaiian Kennel Club Show.

Cora Hale's "Ch. Sheeba's Little Corn Duke" won BOB and Group III at the Arkansas Kennel Club, Little Rock, Arkansas, and also won BOB and Group I at the Amarillo Kennel Club Show, Amarillo, Texas. Cora Hale's "Drangonfly's Little Princess" went BOW and BOS at the Sooner State Kennel Club Show in Enid, Oklahoma. Mrs. B. G. McDonald's "Lindas Honey Bear" finished his championship with four majors.

Our club printed a new Stud Book with 107 pedigrees. It was very gratifying to have received such great response from breeders nation wide.

Please look for our ad in another part of this Review. This book is invaluable to breeders as it contains pedigrees of studs nationwide, including Alaska and Hawaii, and also Canada. The supply is limited, so don't delay in ordering yours!

AKC has approved our show date of March 23, 1973 and our judge will be Mrs. James Edward Clark. We shall be looking forward to this Specialty and to seeing our many friends again. We will have another after show dinner whereby we can visit and enjoy the good fellowship of our friends.

Our club continues to grow and to enjoy the many club activities. We voted in seven new members at our last meeting.

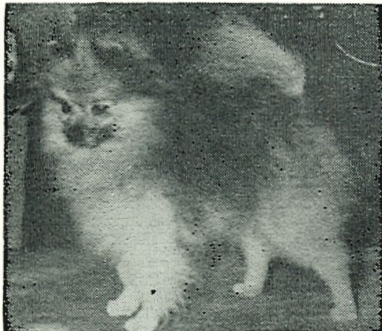
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A sincere thank you to the judges and to those who have expressed confidence along the way.

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See pedigree in "Behind the New Champions".

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CH. McKAMEY'S ENCHANTING FANCY

Female

Breeder-Owner, Mrs. Norris McKamey
Bettendorf, Iowa

Ch. Exquisite Corkie's Sunrise

Ch. McKamey's Sundawn Just Gold

Ch. McKamey's Sundawn Perfection

Ch. McKamey's Just Enchanting (Sire)

Ch. McKamey's Sundawn Enchanting

Ch. McKamey's Sundawn Gold Nina

Ch. McKamey's Sundawn June

Frietag's White Polar Bear

Joker of Sweet Home

Sungold Bubbles

Floo Floo (Dam)

Pearl's Sungold

Foxie of Sweet Home

Pennykin

CH. McKAMEY'S TWINKLING STAR

3 3/4 lb. Red Orange female

Breeder-Owner, Mrs. Norris McKamey
Bettendorf, Iowa

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Ch. McKamey's Sundawn Just Gold

Ch. McKamey's Sundawn Perfection

Ch. McKamey's Just Enchanting (Sire)

Ch. McKamey's Sundawn Enchanting

Ch. McKamey's Sundawn Gold Nina

Ch. McKamey's Sundawn June

Mar Bi Lea's Twinkle Toes

Ch. Willogayle's Timstopper

Shared's Trixie

Willogayle's Red Copper (Dam)

Brewer's Little Chipper

Willogayle's Copper Penny

Petite Pompom Brewer

CH. SUNWINK OF HIGHLAND

Shaded orange male

Breeder, Patricia M. Hopkins
Owner, Jacquelyn Klein
Silver Springs, N. Y.

Ch. Blair's Solitaire

Ch. May Morning Bravo Bravo

May Morning Susie Q.

Ch. May Morning Echo of Highland (Sire)

Ch. Blair's Solitaire

May Morning Little Audrey

Pomwin Busybody

Ch. Bonner's Pepperkorn

Ch. Highland Flashalong

Aristic Terrianna

Aristipretty of Highland (Dam)

Chillbeans Velvet Chipper

Highland Miss Muffet

McCutchans Little Fluffy

CH. SILVER MEADOWS LITTLE WILLIE

Cream male

Breeder-Owner, Jacquelyn Klein
Silver Springs, N. Y.

Ch. Bonner's Pepperkorn

Ch. Highland Flashalong

Aristic Terrianna

Ch. Highland Sunflash (Sire)

Ch. Bonner's Pepperkorn

Highland's Ristic Petite

Bonner's Highland Cheripuff

Ch. Exquisite Corkie's Sunrise

Ch. McKamey's Sundawn Just Topping

Ch. McKamey's Sundawn Perfection

McKamey's Sundawn Betsey B Sweet (Dam)

Ch. Van Hoozer's Lucky Wee Max

McKamey's Sundawn Macushla

McKamey's Dream O'Dawn

CH. BOJO'S OSO TERRIFIC JET, 3¼ lb. sable male owned by Jo McLaren, Rt. 6 Box 416, Springfield, Missouri. Shown to his championship by co-owner, Sharon Moore. Finished with a 4 pt. major at Des Moines, Iowa, Sept. 10, 1972 under Judge Alva Rosenberg, going BOB over a Special.



Ch. Buddy Wee Cavalier
 Pashadohl's Wee Lass
 Pashadohl's Wee Cream Lassie
Lu-Cil's Mr. Terrific (Sire)
 Salmon's Starlight King
 Salmon's Miss Special
 Salmon's Little Cindy
 Hunke's Timothy Topper
 Latham's Topper's Echo
 Latham's Mi-Su
Shrednik's Wee Sisty (Dam)
 O R Ceaser
 Shrednik's Wee Princess
 Latham's Merrie-Gold

CH. CHITTENDEN'S DONELLA DOLL, Red female bred by Jesse and La Vauhn Chittenden. Owned by Mrs. Henry W. Hochstedler, Kalona, Iowa. Finished her championship at Sioux City, Iowa, September 17, 1972. Handled by Max Kerfoot and Julia Chalmers.



Ch. Exquisite Corkies Sunrise
 Ch. McKamey's Sundawn Perfection
 Ch. McKamey's Sundawn Just Gold
Ch. McKamey's Just A King (Sire)
 Ch. McKamey's Sundawn Quimby
 Kilmers Sundawn Fella
 Kilmers Dixie Queen
 Ch. Scotia Conquests Cavalier
 Ch. Salmons Little Kimco
 Kasters Little Tiny Cavalier
Lelajos Little Missi of Pippi (Dam)
 Princess Pippi La Poo
 Shadow of Y Wyre
 Princess Pom Pom

CH. D-NEE'S CALL ME WART, orange sable male, bred, owned and handled by Nadine Hersil, Cudahy, Wisconsin. Wart started his career at 10 months of age, picking up 3 majors from the Puppy Class, and then finished from the Bred By Exhibitor Class at 13 months.



Int. Ch. Van Hoozer's Lucky Dandy
 Kitch
 Int Ch. Queenaire's Scotch 'N Soda
 Creider's Diane of Queenaire
Ch. Queenarie's Jigger O' Scotch (Sire)
 Flaming Sun of Sundance
 Creider's Vicki
 Gypsy Lady of Shadowdance
 Ch. Milo Dawn of Ken-Gay
 Ken-Gay Laddie of Milo
 Ken-Gay's Lollypop
D-Nee's 'Dorable Dolly (Dam)
 Igo. V. Zauberdwald
 Snow Baby White Fluff
 My R-San's Snow Baby

Behind The New Champions

CH. POMPUF FANCY DUKE MASTERPIECE

Orange male

Breeder-Owner, Gwen R. Hodson
Indianola, Iowa

- Ch. Aristic Wee Pepper Pod
- Bonner's Weepepper Preshus
- Bonner's Prettytune Precious
- Ch. Corn's Duke Dragonfly (Sire)
- Manorborn Dandy
- Jeribeth's Miss Cricket
- Jeribeth's Bitty Bonus
- Brooker's Snow Boy
- Pom-Puf's Wee Gold Chip
- Little Frosty Girl
- Pom-Puf's O-So-Fancy (Dam)
- Pum-Puf's Rustic Lad
- Pom-Puf's Gayla Event
- Bonnie Blond Betsy

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BAY COLONY POMERANIAN CLUB

by MARY F. CASEY, President

HAPPY NEW YEAR ONE AND ALL
FROM THE MEMBERS OF THE BAY
COLONY POM CLUB

MAY ALL OF YOUR HOPES
MATERIALIZE AND ALL OF YOUR
DREAMS COME TRUE.

For many years our little Club stagnated, we ran Our Specialty Show each year, but other than that, Pom interest and activity in New England was at an all time low. In 1971 we started to re-organize, but it was difficult and hope had just about run out; but in 1972 we were able to fulfill our dreams and once again Bay Colony began to thrive. New blood began flowing through the veins of the Club and with it came action and enthusiasm. Eight of Our Members finished their Poms to the title and several others are just a few points away from finishing theirs. I might add that most of these were owner handled. I'm sure that 1973 will bring out many more Poms in this area and the credit for this belongs to the wonderful people who have joined together to make Bay Colony a warm friendly organization that is a real credit to the Pomeranian Breed.

We hope to publish all of the Bay Colony Champions for 1972 in the April Issue of the Review.

At the Lewiston-Auburn Show, Don and Marie Smith's TOPAZE JACK-O DIAMONDS, AM. & CAN. C.D. gained the title of Champion by going Best of Breed, and the following day at Portland, Jessie Young took her first home bred Pom through to Best of Breed. At Central New York K.C., Tommy Daniels took the breed with his new Pom puppy (only 10 mos. of age) TOPAZE M'SIER LE BEAU, and at Syracuse Jessie Young's JABIL'S DANDY LION was again Best of Breed

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GRAY LYN'S TINEMITE POMS
CANADIAN CHAMPION GRAY-LYN'S TINEMITE RED ROBIN



Robin is now in his new home with owner Phyllis Canfield of Ontario, Canada. He was made a Canadian Champion in four straight shows, handled by Mrs. Andrena Brunotte. Robin is one of the best Poms we ever produced. He has 12 points in the States and is being shown here. We wish his owner all the best for this darling dog. He is Mr. Personality Plus!

His handler for us was Margaret Kraus.



Robin and Gray Lyn's
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THE POMERANIAN CLUB OF GREATER HOUSTON

by Marie Hynes, Secretary

The following listed officers were elected for our 1972-1973 year: President — Olga Baker, Vice-President — Tom O'Rourke, Secretary — Marie Hynes, Treasurer — Merle Daniels, Board of Directors — Darrell Baker, Molly Miller and T. J. Daniels. After much discussion and, because of the distances in miles between Club members, it was voted that we have only four regular Club meetings a year, with additional special meetings as necessary.

Also, it was voted to make a sincere effort to hold the Fall, 1973, APC Specialty here in Houston. As this is entirely new for us, we need more information and help, because we want this to be an occasion to remember.

The Club specials are being campaigned. Sue Goddard's Ch. Love Bug has been winning several group placements and, recently, a Group One. Sue is really missed by everyone here. We are so sorry that we don't hear from her as often as we would like. Molly and Linda Miller are firmly implanted in their new home now. Their beautiful Ch. CeLou continues his great show career.

Merle and T. J. Daniels are having a great time campaigning their Ch. Scotter these days. To clear up confusion regarding his name—Merle forgot how to spell Scooter when she sent in his papers, so he is called Scooter and spelled Scotter. He, also, has been doing some really nice winning.

Sherry and Stephen McNerney, daughter and son-in-law of Merle and T. J., have moved back to Texas and are very much interested in breeding Poms and being active members in our Club. They are, indeed, most welcome as fellow members.

Rumor has it that Tom and Norma O'Rourke have recently purchased sev-

eral exciting Poms from Dudley Roach (California), including one Champion bitch. Tom and Norma have Best in Show Ch. Just Call Me Mister and Ch. Tono's at Midnight.

Norma Gad recently has bought an exciting Champion from Dudley Roach, called Ch. Gamboling Man. He finished as a puppy in California with four five point majors. He was speialed once with a Group II win. We hear that Norma is building a fantastic new home complete with kennel.

We have two other new members, full of enthusiasm and plans for breeding and showing Poms. They are Clinton and Karen Holder of College Station. They are so eager to learn and are interested in the very best breeding stock.

Ralph and Joyce Graves had visitors during Houston show time — the MacDonalds from Dallas. While they were visiting, the Graves' daughter, Sharon, was bitten by a copperhead. She was rushed to the hospital, where she received the proper treatment and went back home the next day. The Graves, also, are planning a big wedding for Sharon in December.

Olga Baker has been busy showing another Duke son — Blanco Dragonfly. We don't know how many points he needs but we do know he took the points at the Houston show. Olga, also, has a wedding planned in the near future for one of her daughters. Barbara McLaughlin (formerly Barbara Holder) has moved again with her family to Wilmington, North Carolina.

If I can talk my husband into it (He was in World War II Air Force and doesn't trust airplanes), I would like to visit some of our distant members. This includes the delightful Caseys.

Faye Celantano won a big major at the Beaumont show with her beautiful little female. I received the information about the win but not the name of the

CELTAN POMERANIANS



CELTAN DANCE OF DRAGON LADY

Shown winning BOB at Meridian under Judge Mrs. David Crouse. Of 4 shows entered she has won 4 WB (3 majors), 3 BOS & 1 BOB. She is being handled by a very happy breeder-owner.

"Huggy Bear" is a daughter of Ch. Millamor's Fancy Gold Dancer x Celtans Dragon Lady.

For sale to show home only:

**Celtan Cosy Chosette—Sire—Ch. Myway Duke Celou Celae
Dam—Faye's Thumbelina**

We are also looking forward to several interesting litters throughout Christmas and January.

FAYE CELENTANO

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dog. Please!!!! Members send me notices of wins, or any other news.

After I started this, I received a copy of the first News Letter of the Sunshine Pomeranian Club in Florida and was very much impressed. Tim and Sue Goddard are members of this Club too.

Merle Daniels is chairman of our Christmas party and we just know she will think of something interesting and fun.

BAY COLONY, continued

for his second Major. Congratulations folks, keep up the good work. We hope that all these young charges will be strutting their stuff at the BIG A. P. C. SPECIALTY SHOW in February. See you all there.

Success is not permanent. The same is for failure.

MAY MORNING POMERANIANS**We Sadly Report****the Death of****CREIDER'S LITTLE RED RASCAL,****C.D.****April 13, 1962—November 15, 1972**

He came to us in June of 1962

Norma Creider had written

"HEY YOU!"

as his name, for shipping.

"HEY YOU!"

it was, from then on.

At 3 mo., he went UP, not down,

our three flights of stairs.

"HEY YOU!"

At 4 mo., he went from floor

to chair to chair back . . . to

window sill . . . and sat there.

"HEY YOU!"

His first litter was unplanned . .

by us!

He sired many litters for us

We have his daughter

MAY MORNING HONEY CHILE, C.D.

his sons, MAY MORNING PINOCCHIO

and MAY MORNING HEY YOU'S KID

and a last little boy.

To Remember Him By**"HEY YOU!"****THE OHIO
POMERANIAN CLUB****PAMELA McCORMICK**

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A good group can usually be gathered together with the promise of good food and a good time to be had by all. Such was the case when The Ohio Pomeranian Club held a steak fry on Sept. 23, 1972. We thank Jean and Bud Morgan for graciously acting as hosts at their home in Spencer, Ohio. Nominations for Officers and Board members were held after the dinner and ballots will be counted in December.

Our last meeting was held on Nov. 4, 1972 in Cleveland, Ohio. The most important outcome was a proposal to study the present constitution of The Ohio Pom Club. A committee was appointed for such a study with the expectation that improvements will benefit the club, the membership, and the Pom.

A serious discussion also ensued concerning the code of ethics presented to the members of The American Pomeranian Club, with several questions posed. Who drafted the code and why was it not presented to the members for a vote as was the standard? Consensus of opinion agreed that such a code was badly needed. Concern was also expressed for terminology or lack of definition applying to the expression "litter lot". It is a well-known fact that Poms are notorious for small litters, often one or two puppies. Literally interpreted, the first sentence in paragraph -H- states that a member cannot sell a puppy from a litter of one. Nor can a member sell two puppies from a litter of two or more to the same buyer. An explanation would be appreciated.

We will be holding our Christmas party at the home of the Megenhardtts in Kent, Ohio on Dec. 9. In Lieu of a gift exchange, we will decorate a tree with money and all proceeds will be donated to Pilot

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MAY MORNING POMERANIANS

A Happy and Prosperous New Year to All of You from All of Us

Ch. May Morning Echo of Highland

sends

BEST WISHES

to his Champion

and near-Champion daughters

at the

MEGENHARDTS



“Echo” also CONGRATULATES his son, New Champion Sunwink of Highland. Bred by Patricia M. Hopkins, owned and shown by Jacquelyn Klein.

Watch for several other “Echo” children in the ring soon.

We still have **May Morning Limb of Satan** and **May Morning Benjamin**
We are showing **“Monster”** and plan to show Benjamin soon.
Inquiries are still invited—Both are extra nice, 4 lb. males.

We also have the following puppies:

Dark red sable female—show and brood prospect whelped 4-16-72

White brood prospect with black pigment—5 lb., whelped 6-1-72

4 red or sable males, 1 red female whelped 10-29-72

Ch. May Morning Bravo Bravo X May Morning Trüdi
(Trüdi is a daughter of Ch. Model's Magic Timstopper)

1 tiny sable female whelped 11-3-72 Triple Cross to “Showstopper”
May Morning Social Lion X May Morning Sassy Lassie
“Bing” son X “Bing” daughter, full sister to “Echo”.

5 litters expected in December

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POMERANIAN CLUB OF WISCONSIN

by **ODETTE NOLAN,**

Corr. Secty.

41 Wisconsin Ave.

Waukegan, Ill. 60085

The Pomeranian Club of Wisconsin held their election of officers in August, and the new officers are as follows: President, Lucius Luccas; 1st Vice-President, Chris Nolan; 2nd Vice-President, Dick Varney; 3rd Vice-President, Cornelis Vander Zeyden; Treasurer, Ginny Fenske; Rec. Secty., Elinor Luccas; Corr. Sec. and Editor, Odette Nolan.

We held our second Fun Match Aug. 20, 1972 at Trevor, Wis., with Mr. Howard Reno serving as judge. Cheryl and Bill Blackorby swept the whole match with their Blackorby's Golden Playboy—who took Best Puppy Award, as well as Best in Match. Other winners were; 4-6 mo. Betty Varney's Ace, 9-12 mo. Varney's Aristic Lady—owned by John Schaefer. Harriet Kent's Magnificent Toby won Open Dog and Cheryl Blackorby's Little Bit of Gold took Open Bitch. Nadine Hersil won Best Pointed Dog with her D-Nee's Call Me Wart and the Veteran Class with her Sassy Firefly. There was also a prize for the pom with the most champion get-which was won by Betty Varney's Scott's Babbit Wabbit.

The club members congratulate fellow members Beverly and Cornelis Vander Zeyden on finishing their Bonner's Krismay Cardinal with a 3 point major for BOW under Judge Stanley Hanson at Davenport, Iowa on May 14, 1972. Then-for an encore—they finished his daughter, Zeyden's Cardinal Prettyture with 1 point under Judge Jenkins at Traverse City, Mich. Aug. 18, 1972.

Cheryl and Bill Blackorby finished their Can. Ch. Wilma's Golden Party Boy to his U. S. championship as WD for 1 point under Judge Erica Huggins at the Kankakee K. C. show at Momence, Ill. July 6, 1972.

Another member-Nadine Hersil—finished to his championship her D-Nee's Call Me Wart with 3 points for WD & BOW at the age of 13 months from Bred By Exhibitor class at the Manitowoc K. C. show at Valders, Wis. Sept. 17, 1972. The judge was Mrs. John Carter. This little doll earned his first 14 points and his 3 majors from the puppy classes.

We are very proud of our small accomplishments in just one year of existence. Besides, we've sure had a lot of FUN in that year! We also have increased our membership from nineteen members to thirty-seven.

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Ch. Zeyden's Cardinal Prettytune

on completion of her championship.

They are also anxiously waiting for

their newest showy male puppy to

start on his show career in 1973.

He is presently 3 mo. old and

weighs 1 3/4 lbs.



Ch. Bonner's Krismay Cardinal

Orange with Sable

5 lbs.

Stud Fee: \$75.00

We want to thank Dorothy Bonner for sending Cardinal to us a year and a half ago. He finished his championship in less than a year after we got him and his only daughter finished a few months later.

We also want to thank all the fine judges who helped Cardinal and Prettytune to their championships. Cardinal has received more than 12 BOB.

We would also like to acknowledge all the kind and wonderful people we have come in contact with during the past year in our travels to many shows from Wisconsin to Texas, To New York and New Jersey.

We have increased our number of brood bitches from one to four, so we are anxiously waiting for more puppies from Cardinal, as he has shown us so much potential in producing championship puppies thus far.

Cornelis and Beverly Vander Zeyden

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So much news and so little space to report it in. It's difficult to pick and choose. We hear that the Fort Worth Stud Book this year is a must to have, 107 listings all in one place when you need to look up one, and only \$5.00.

Speaking of publications, we think that our own "Poms and People" is quite good. Shows, matches and their winners aren't the only things we have. Our educational program is very good with as example Dolly Trauner's "Dominants and Recessives" and Horswell's "Interpreting The Breed" included in print, a very excellent book list compiled for us by Val Eggers, editorials by Phyllis Andrews such as "How I Price My Puppies" and "So You Want To Be A Breeder?" and other items such as Erin Hundley's "From No Dogs To Show Dogs In 1,000 Easy Lessons", humorous but telling. All are in our Newsletter and much more. If you wish to subscribe the cost is \$3.00 for 10 editions a year. Write to me or Editor, Phyllis Andrews, 7915-224 St., Woodinville, WA 98072.

Phyllis is writing, too, for "From The Kennels", an all-breed publication, so if you have a contribution to offer of interest to us all, send it to her.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the Pomeranian Club of Canada, the Alaska Pomeranian Club, the Fort Worth and Tampa Pomeranian Clubs, all for sending us their Newsletters. How about some of you others sending yours?

PSPC has undertaken a moneymaking project. We are offering Photo-Stamps in 4 different sizes. These are gummed stamps to put on your pedigrees and letters, made up from a favorite photo of your dog, kennel, family or what have you. Write to me or Mrs. Andrews if in-

terested. They are very attractive, I guarantee you.

Speaking of Mrs. Andrews she is very happy that her Scotia Cav's A-Tisket A-Tasket took her second major recently under Judge Maxwell Riddle. Only 4 more points to her American title. She already has her Canadian Championship.

We like the goody that the Pom Club of Canada has come up with. All members must attend 9 out of 12 meetings each year. One way to weed out the dead-wood.

PSPC had our first Fun Match this October. If we learned nothing else we certainly learned a valuable lesson about working together in a common cause. We had to make EVERYTHING ourselves, from trophies, (which were spectacular) to rosettes and ribbons, ring markers and standards, and all of the 1,000 other things necessary to put on a Match. But our President, Nora Higbee had everything in control and I can't think of anything that really went wrong. An excellent way to learn a lesson or two.

Winners of our Fun Mini-Match were as follows:

Best In Match—Shah's Debonair Rob Roy owned by Sandy and Larry Hanks (Pom)

Best Puppy In Match—Sunstyle's Ebony Empress owned by Diana McKeever (Pom)

Terrier Group—Vee Jay's Count Tempo owned by Val Nanni (Min. Schnauzer)

Toy Group I—Shah's Debonair Rob Roy owned by Sandy and Larry Hanks (Pom)

Non-Sporting I — LeDonnaroy's Big John owned by Donna Harris (Keeshond).

We wish to welcome Edna Girardot into our Club as a member. We consider ourselves fortunate that such a pleasant and knowledgable lady joined us.

We feel that we are doing our share to help better the breed when our members introduce their new puppies into the ring. Careful selection goes into the planning before the new pup makes it's debut. Dianna McKeever has been showing her Champion's son, Sunstyle's Avenging Warlord at the matches lately. The Hank's have done well with their male, who has an excellent coat, named Shah's Debonair Rob Roy. And Jr. Member Bob Higbee has been taking his Jambo's Rin-Go-Kid of Andrews into the ring and we think may go far. Phyllis Andrews has a nice female pup waiting in the wings to make her debut. We can hardly wait. So we'll keep in there pitching when we see nice dogs like these coming along.

Thank you to all of the nice people who write to our members and send us their Newsletters. We appreciate all of the help that has been offered to us, as a Club and as individuals. Every little bit helps and we are glad that you all care enough to write.

The following letter was received for publication:

Miss Mary G. Passariello
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Dear Miss Passariello:

At a regular meeting of our club members held November 5, 1972 our president Mrs. Mary F. Casey, read to us a letter from you containing a prescribed Code of Ethics for the breeders and exhibitors of Pomeranians, belonging to the American Pomeranian Club.

We are pleased to report to you that all our club members present unanimously accepted this Code of Ethics and will make every effort to conform to its' edicts.

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OBEDIENCE RING

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The happy word comes from Dorothy S. Wilson of Darkel Kennels, Binghamton, New York, that their little male DARKEL'S COCO has completed his C.D. degree. He qualified at his first three consecutive shows, and this at the age of 17 months, with only ten weekly lessons. His scores: 188 at Finger Lakes Kennel Club on August 19, 1972; 184½ at Elmira Kennel Club on August 20, 1972; and 189 at North Country Kennel Club on September 17, 1972. This was really very nice going, especially considering that it was the first time in the obedience ring for both Coco and Dorothy. She describes their whirlwind career as follows: "Everything didn't go quite as I had planned, but Coco set the pace and I just followed. After ten weekly lessons in beginner's obedience he graduated first in his class of seven. Immediately on the advice of our instructor we entered him in two area shows. I didn't feel that he was ready, but he already had his own fan club and they all said yes! The big week-end came and all I knew was terror, but by the time we got in the ring I was shaking although Coco was calm and seemed to know what to do. The second day was a little better as I had gained some confidence. Coco had added a few more to his rapidly growing fan club and they were all there to watch. One month later he qualified again for the third time, and his C.D. One week later (at the match which I had planned to be our first pre-show practice match) he was entered in graduate novice, and qualified, placing second."

Dorothy is looking forward to a busy year in 1973—with Coco trying for C.D.X. and possibly one of their others working on C.D. The very best wishes for continued good luck to you! She writes further: "It has been such fun, and the obedience ring has gained another avid supporter. There is nothing in my opinion that is any cuter than a little Pom working in obedience. Coco couldn't seem to do enough to please, always looking up with one paw raised each time we stopped; racing to get to me when he was called and literally jumping in the air to finish. It is no wonder that he made so many friends. He is a real clown and loves to show off in Pom fashion."

WINDY'S SPARKLE PLENTY owned by Rose and John Derham of Redwood City, California, completed her C.D. degree in her first three shows too. She is a home-bred, and was trained and shown by John. At Oakland Dog Training Club trail she scored 188, at Santa Clara Dog Training Club—189, and at San Francisco Dog Training Club her score was 198. At this last show she was tied for first place in Novice B, but lost the run-off to an outstanding working poodle. Of course she took the trophy for high-scoring Pomeranian. Sparkle will be going on to C.D.X. training, and the best of luck to her.

Happy New Year to all obedience Poms and their trainers—may we hear of many new degrees and high scores in 1973.

OHIO POM (Continued)

Dogs Inc. in Columbus, Ohio. This non-profit organization trains dogs to guide the blind and also trains the blind to use these dogs at no cost.

We wish to thank The Pomeranian Club of Iowa and The Pomeranian Club of Wisconsin for exchanging newsletters with us. Is anyone else interested in an exchange? If so, please send your newsletter to me and I will send ours.

DOODAD IS OURS !!



Ch. Queenaire Doodad

Thanks to my wonderfully sweet husband, Doodad is now ours. She arrived in November as a slightly early Christmas present.

Doodad finished her championship undefeated in her sex, with time out for a litter of two pups. One is **Ch. Queenaire Gamboling Man** who finished with three 5 pt. majors and is now owned by Norma Gad of El Paso, Texas.

The other pup is our own **Queenaire Lacey Firefly**, (12 points, both majors). Doodad's second litter, by Ch. Corn's Duke Dragonfly, produced one pup—**Queenaire Scotch Duke**.

Our plans for her future "Amorous Adventures" call for breeding to Creider's Red Bandido (her half-brother, both by Ch. Queenaire's Scotch N' Soda) to Ch. Creider's Timothy Topcat—and to start, a repeat to Nightfire, sire of Gamboler and Lacey.

May we ask that you watch for Doodad's son, Gamboler. We feel he is a very Special Pom and should be a Top Winner.

We also wish to thank Dudley and Wanda Roach for Lacey and Doodad. We love our little girls very much and hope to make you very proud of having bred them.

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Recently I had occasion to discuss breeding principles and practices with a fellow columnist who, along with her husband, has really put her breed to the front in this country. A statement made during the conversation keeps popping up in my mind: "It isn't what you have, but what you do with what you have, that counts." The application to dog breeding is most apropos. Many bloodlines of various breeds have been imported to America, which after arriving, have promptly dropped into limbo. They should be carrying on the brilliant record of their respective breed.

In studying pedigrees of GREAT dogs, you find the same GREAT dogs behind them as are found behind some of the "junk" sold for pets. "Some producers" PRODUCE, regardless of who the dam is. MOST producers PRODUCE when careful studies are made on the paper behind them, plus the QUALITY of the dam and sire.

We Americans, by and large, are not good dog breeders: don't know what to do with the best bloodlines when we have them. The proof may be found in the aftermath of any big dog show. It is a common experience for owners of dogs that have won BB's, Groups, or BIS to be deluged with requests for stud services, or puppies from all over the country.

So-called breeders who make these requests either are not thinking, or are wholly ignorant of the principles of good breeding, or else they are interested merely in a promotional tag line to help in the selling of puppies and are indif-

ferent to the furtherance of the best interest of their breed.

Admittedly, it is a distinct advantage for a dog breeder in displaying his puppy "wares" to be able to say, "Oh, yes, the father of these pups is the famous CH. Such and So that went best of breed at the Garden."

This to anyone who knows the first principles of good breeding, doesn't mean a thing. NOR in making this statement am I deprecating the merits of the dog in question that went "Best of Breed at the Garden." What I am saying is that this particular dog may not be the BEST match for yours. In fact, unless there was great knowledge of the bloodlines on both sides which would "KLICK" in such a mating, the chances are pretty good that the "Garden Winner" isn't the right stud dog for you.

To produce the best results, a good dog breeder knows they must counterbalance the bloodlines of the parents in such a way as to attain these desired results in the offspring. I have always thought of a good dog breeder as a painter, who, with a blank canvas before him, know how to blend his color pigments in such a way as to produce the picture he has in mind. The prerequisite to doing this, in dog breeding, is an exhaustive knowledge of the bloodlines with which he is working, and an instinctive "feel" for it. There is always the danger, however, that newcomers to our breed, going in for first litters, become mesmerized by impressive show winnings and do not give the matter of bloodlines adequate thought, if, indeed, any thought at all.

We should pay tribute to the WORKERS in Poms. The men and women whose love and labor have made our GREAT Poms. To them, work, is LOVE made visible.

Hope you all had a happy holiday season. Perhaps we, as individuals, cannot do too much about "Peace on

Earth" but "Goodwill Toward Men" can be in the spirit of each and all of us—particularly in our canine competitive fraternity. Let that spirit carry through from the Christmas season of goodwill and good cheer into our show rings and on through the year in our daily contact with our fellow beings and "Peace on Earth" will surely follow.

MYSTERY POM

We had several other "guesses", but only two correct answers, printed below:

GERI KABEL

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Saw the picture of the Pom on Page 21, and my guess is that he is Ch. Little Timstopper, owned by Mrs. Matta originally, but was later owned by Mrs. Austin, and I think he was shown in 1946, 1947 and 1948. I feel he could definitely go Best In Show now.

RUTH L. BEAM

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I wanted to say a little about the mystery Pom. I'm sure many members will recognize him as Ch. Little Timstopper.

In the Dec. 1949 issue of American Kennel Gazette, the APC article was written by Vincent Matta, who was secretary of APC at that time. (It is very interesting to reread some of his articles now) I'll quote a part of this article:

"Here in the East the name of Mrs. James M. Austin, Old Westbury, L. I., N. Y., has become closely identified with winning Poms in the last few years. She has always been a lover of the breed, but only lately has she acquired show Poms. Her first, Ch. Little Timsun was 3 times best in show, all breeds, 9 times best toy and 11 times best of breed. An untimely death cut short his career. Next came Ch. Little Timstopper with 2 best

in show, all breeds, 32 times best Toy Never defeated in breed, he has the distinction of going to best Toy at Westminster 2 years in succession, 1947 and 1948. His colored picture published by Life magazine created a sensation all over the states and abroad." (Issue of January 31, 1949).

In the same article he reported, "On the Pacific Coast Ch. Golden Glow Dandy, owned by Mrs. Elva U. Cohen (McGilbry) Vancouver, Wash. at one year of age has made the following record: 8 times best of breed, 6 times best Toy and twice best in show, all breeds."

DELEGATE (Continued)

most frequently used colors for registration purposes. They are as follows: black, red, orange, white, cream, chocolate, brown, orange sable, wolf sable, and red sable. When registering a litter, one of the above colors should be used whenever possible as they will be computerized. Other acceptable colors would be; blue, black and tan, parti color, and beaver. The last four colors may be used but would not be computerized. I would like to point out that the color that you put down at the time of registration, may not be the color of the dog when it matures. Sometimes it is difficult to predict exactly what color a puppy will be at maturity. This would not have any effect on the color class that your dog would be entered in at a show. The color of the dog at the time of entry is the color class that it must be entered in, not necessarily what it is registered as.

MINI QUIZ

What is the most essential nutrient in the canine diet?

(Answer on page 56.)



MIDWEST REPORT

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Several times in the past few months, the quality of the judging in the Toy Group and particularly in the Pom ring, has left me almost speechless. Consequently, after a recent show, I cornered a well known all breed judge who had been sitting ringside watching the judging. When I made known my viewpoints and protested that an exceptionally nice little black did not go up, he retorted that it did not have as much coat as the orange winner. However, in my opinion, the black was a better black, than the orange was an orange. To my dismay, this gentleman proceeded to rattle off his method of rating a Pom. So many points for coat, so many for head etc., a standard that went out with bloomers!

Despite my efforts to bring him up to date on our latest standard revision, I could tell by the dogmatic attitude he professed, that no fortyish whipper-snapper was going to set this patriarch aright. Maybe I am a natural for espousing lost causes, but when an exhibitor plunks down that ever increasing entry fee, he is certainly entitled to a competent judging of his dog. It might be a good idea for the club to send out a reminder to all judges that all colors merit equal consideration.

In England, where the judging is done on a somewhat different plane, the judges write a critique of each dog that comes under their hands. From time to time, my friends in England send these published descriptions to me and I never cease to marvel at how these people get right to the point and fearlessly give the

basis of their judging placements. Over here, I guess we are a more timid bunch and try to avoid hurt fellings.

At the Western Pom Specialty, there was a nice turn out. I had asked Mrs. Welsh for her judging critique but as it is close to the publishing deadline, it may have to wait for the next issue. She informed me that it was her policy not to make individual evaluations, but she would comment on the entry as a whole.

The time of the year was not conducive for full bloom coats and many were lacking in that department. The cost serious faults commonly seen were bad legs and low set ears. Stumpy front legs, down in the pasterns and improper rear leg movement all were to be seen. The low set rather large ears can be disguised by brushing up an abundant frill, but the vast wasteland from ear to ear on top of the head can't be hidden. Colorwise, several blacks and a cream were present in the throng of orange and a few sables. The bounciness that used to spell POM was hardly to be seen and many of the exhibitors walked at such a slow pace that it made one wonder about the construction of the dogs legs. In my book, first place in personality went to the puppy that took W.D. He was one of the few that did not show woodenly, but on the other hand, others did not show at all.

Getting back to color, some really clear bright oranges were on hand. Now when it comes to a sable, I would refer you to the description in our standard, thus a dog with black hairs, not black tipped guard hair, but solid black hair mingled all through the orange does not fit the description of a true sable. It looks rather like a very muddy orange. The true sable is a very flashy looking dog. I personally would not fault a sprinkling of dark in any color but this is not a true sable. In any event this muddy shade that seems betwixt and between is hard to place in any color category.

I was rather concerned with the small size of the bitches being shown. The only one of breedable size didn't make the ribbons. The girls were just darling little dogs, but will they be able to fulfill the prime function that nature intended? I think not. I shall probably get a flood of mail from irate breeders professing to have three pound free whelpers, but I would like to see at first hand for myself. I have seen smallish Paps pop out pups like pickles, unfortunately, I have never been so blessed with a small Pom bitch.

Now for the winners! Puppy Dog 9 months and under 12 months was taken by Pompuf Fancy Duke Masterpiece owned by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hodson. This puppy went on to Winners Dog. He is a bright orange with a sweet face, fine boned. Being not quite a yearling, he did not carry a mature coat, but he shows great promise. This was one I should have liked to take home!

In American-bred dogs, a single entry, Gold Blackacre Tiny Sailor, a very small Pom as his name implies, owned by Gold Blackacre Kennels.

Open Dogs ROC and Sable, the winner was Conquest's I'm Jody Boy owned by Norman and Marjorie Nelson. His coat in volume was one of the better ones but I am at a loss to classify his color. Though he won his class, he decided to stop showing and went Reserve.

The OAC entry was absent.

In Puppy Bitches 6 mo. and under 9 mo., Ceerae's Lil Bit O' Honey was the single entry. She was a tiny girl still carrying the puppy black on the muzzle, but shows promise of becoming a nice sound bitch. This girl was owned by Raymond Radzinski.

In Puppy Bitches 9 and under 12 mo., again a single entry, Pompuf Fancy Duke Darlin owned by the Hodsons. This cream girl is litter sister to the Winners Dog but very different in type and size. She was a nice cream and carried a

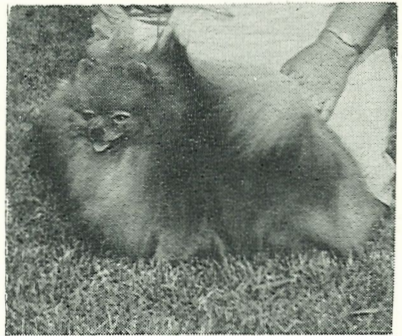
heavier coat than her brother, but was not so fine in head as he.

Novice bitch, another single entry Gold Blackacre Andersley Tot, owned by Gold Blackacre Kennels was a true sable but needs more ring experience.

Open Bitch was taken by Van Hoozer's Lucky Fancy Pants owned by Velva VanHoozer, a nice little orange bitch that went on to take Winners Bitch.

Open Bitch AOC was won by Pompuf's M'Lady Melanie owned by the Hodsons. This little Black was one of the nicest Blacks I have seen in a long time. Though it is hard to see expression on a Black, this one had such a sweet face that you couldn't help notice her. She was a close contender for Winners and went Reserve.

Best of Breed went to Ch. Creider's Timothy Topcat owned by Norma Creider. BW went to the dog and BOS of course to the girl.



Ch. Creider's Timothy Topcat

The show went smoothly and it was nice to see such good sportsmanship in evidence. It was gratifying to see that the little foxy face that seemed to be lost, was much in evidence this year. A little British import though not in condition and not showing well, did not place in the ribbons, but this one had a just about perfect head in my opinion. Tiny ears, correctly placed, fine in bone and

with a bright orange coat, he will be one to watch for if he shapes up properly.

The Pomeranian Club of Wisconsin had a very successful Fun Match on Aug. 20, judged by a Mr. Reno, Sorry, but I don't have any further information on the gentleman except that he was a Pom breeder. My husband covered this event for me and commented that the judge did an excellent job. Best in Match went to Blackorby's Golden Playboy owned by Cheryl Blackorby. Best in Match Puppy to the same dog. This was rather unusual as most matches have a BIM puppy and BIM adult but I gather this affair was not run in the usual way.

The Wisconsin club is a very enthusiastic group and has donated a Pom trophy for the Dec. Fun Match of Deerpath KC. While on the subject of trophies, Mr. Berman reported that the array of trophies at the Wisconsin Match were truly spectacular, a sincere tribute to their Trophy Chairman.

I have had a note from Nadine Hersil whose first home bred Ch. D'Nee's Call Me Wart finished at 13 months from BBE class. In that same department, Raymond Radzinski's home bred, Ceerae's Master Copy is now a Champion. Congratulations to you both.

It was nice to see Edna Girardot up from Florida with her dogs. Please send me your news and or controversies to debate and do stop by the bench at the April International show to chat a while.

Only some of us can learn by other people's mistakes. The rest of us have to be the other people.

ANSWER TO MINI QUIZ

The most essential nutrient in the canine diet is water—also the cheapest!



PACIFIC NORTHWEST NEWS & VIEWS

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To begin my report this time I would like to mention a Chihuahua. She is my Ch. La Moda's Kachina, a tri-colored longcoat, and is my 50th champion of record, although all this is just incidental to what I am leading up to. Kachina's first major, a 5 point win, was made at the winter Seattle show, where she also went Best of Variety over a champion. Our judge was the well-known Pomeranian breeder-judge, Anne Cowie. After two more majors which included a Best of Variety and a Best of Winners, she topped off her short show career with a 4th major for 4 points and Best of Winners under another noted Pomeranian breeder-judge, Miss Virginia Sivori at the Evergreen Chihuahua Specialty which is held in August with the Olympic KC show. Since I do have both Pomeranians and Chihuahuas it was quite gratifying to have this very special Chihuahua start and finish her show career under judges who started with Pomeranians.

There have been several good shows in the Pacific Northwest since our last report, starting with the highly competitive five show Cal-Ore Circuit. Exhibitors are attracted to this circuit from many states, but our sister state to the south is responsible for the largest percentage, it seems. Since this circuit attracts many handlers, again mostly from California, it is highly gratifying when a locally owned, owner handled dog can make the grade to win one of the coveted majors. Three points were awarded to an attractive little orange male, Riggin's Stylish Pepper of La Moda, at the Eugene show on Labor Day, with a Best of

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Winners to top it off. "Style" is owned and shown by Dolores Riggins of Tigard. Judge Robert Caviness also favored another PNW dog, AM. Can. CH. Holder's A Lil Red Flash with the Best of Breed win. "Texas" is owned by Jean Schroll and Barbara Holder.

An outstanding pair of year old blacks belonging to Joy LeCompte of Goldpaz Kennels captured 4 point major wins at the Vancouver, Wn. show Oct 8th under judge Mrs. Victor Olmos-Ollivier. Goldpaz Colonel Midnight, a stylish, sound moving black took Winners Dog and went on to Best of Winners, taking the same points as the bitches. Goldpaz Patti Midnight, returning to the ring for the first time since her leg injury last March, proved herself with Winners Bitch and Best Opposite. These two kids are son and grand daughter of the well-known black, Am. Can. Ch. Goldpaz Jonnie Midnight. Joy hopes to show this pair as a black brace.

Best of Breed was awarded to Ch. Riggins' Tennessee Plow Boy, a handsome little orange male bred and owned by Dolores Riggins.

The benched Portland Kennel Club show on Oct. 28-29 provided another major for bitches, the win this time going to a lovely little red, Scotia Cav's A-Tisket A-Tasket, who was also Best of Winners and Best Opposite Sex. This little red gal is proudly owned by Phyllis Andrews who reports that this is the second major for this bitch, who now needs only a few more points for her American championship. She made her Canadian championship at ten months. One point in males went to Riggins' Stylish Pepper of La Moda, and Best of Breed was awarded to Ch. Holder's A Lil Red Flash, owned by Jean Schroll and Barbara Holder.

Our Columbia Pomeranian Club Specialty Show to be held in Portland on Jan. 13th will be a thing of the past by the time the Review is in the mails,

but all the last minute work is about taken care of, and from the interest shown by people in other areas it should be a good show. Our sister Club near Seattle, the Puget Sound Pomeranian Club, is doing considerable to help promote the show, and their efforts are appreciated. We hope to be of help to them when they are ready for their first point show.

I have been thinking for some time about a problem (at least I think it is a problem) which seems to be all too common among Pomeranians. Since I became a member of APC I have thought many times of writing to Yips and Yaps and getting some ideas from others about this, but have hesitated, as I know it will be considered controversial.

I am referring to a common belief among most of the Pom breeders to whom I have talked in the past 20 years that it is normal, or at least not unusual for a Pomeranian male to retain one testicle for up to nine months. I have been told this by knowledgeable, longtime breeders as well as those who have not been breeding for many years, but I cannot agree with them. I have been breeding dogs for 20 years on my own, and my father before me raised toy dogs through my entire childhood. I worked in veterinary clinics for five years with veterinarians who advised me, explained theories and facts, and who kindly let me study their libraries and reference notes. I cannot see that a Pomeranian should be considered any different in this respect than any of the other toy breeds, or any dog for that matter.

I feel that any breeder who does not cull out any males that show a tendency to this condition is promoting the inevitable — a breed of dogs that will, sooner or later, be known for a strong tendency to monorchidism. Since Pomeranians are already prone to luxated patellas (slipped stifle) I don't

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like to think of what could happen to this lovely little dog in a few more generations. There is more to a Pomeranian than a pretty face and a beautiful coat. When they have to have surgery by an unethical veterinarian to correct a slipped stifle so they can walk, or to put a testicle where it belongs, there is trouble brewing. The stifle trouble is passed on in the line, even if you have it corrected surgically in the parent. So, too, is the retained testicle a hereditary thing in almost all cases. I strongly feel that a Pomeranian male puppy should have both testicles where they belong by the time they are weaned or very shortly after, or be sold as a pet. By making excuses for the "late" ones you are encouraging an undesirable condition, with later and later dates for the time the retained testicle does come down, if it ever does.

It is possible to keep on breeding dogs that can't walk, but have you ever thought what can happen when a uni-

lateral orchism becomes a bilateral? You have a chryptorchid then, with sterility. How soon will it be before this gets to be a serious problem in Poms?

How about some ideas from others? There are a few Pom people who think I don't know anything about breeding or genetics, but how far off base am I where Poms are concerned?

(Editor's Note: "Testicles may be retained anywhere along the route of descent, including in the abdomen, at the inguinal ring, or in the inguinal canal . . . Cryptorchidism is inherited as a recessive factor and is fairly common in certain breeds. When both testes are not located normally in the scrotum by 6 to 8 months of age, one should suspect that this factor has been inherited. The American Kennel Club will not allow such dogs to be shown, and no treatment should be performed except bilateral orchiectomy (castration) or bilateral ligation of the vas deferens so that the animal cannot be bred. To help eliminate the factor, neither the parents nor any siblings of the affected animal should be used for breeding." Canine Medicine, First Catcott Edition.)



WESTERN ROUND-UP

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MYWAY

By **MOLLY MILLER**

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It is hard to write news on the West Coast when I spent part of my summer vacation on the East Coast, trying to see all the things I have read about but never seen, and to see those people I have written to for so many years and never met. When I got home I managed to break my arm and that limited my traveling around for a while.

I went up to the Northern California Pomeranian Club Puppy Match on the 29th of October and was delighted to see so many very nice puppies present. It wasn't just a group of cute little puppies. The majority were excellent. The breeders of these puppies should be proud to show them. There were oranges, a wolf sable, a black and a black and tan.

The Holidays are about here and the show season has slowed down a little. We will start off the new season with Beverly Hills in southern California and Golden Gate K C in northern California then the APC specialty which some of us on the West Coast hope to attend. The NCPC is planning their first independent specialty on February 17, the day before Santa Clara Valley KC show giving a chance of two majors on that weekend.

The County in which I live is just south of San Francisco. It was almost all country and orchards when I moved here, but now it has grown into a city. There are towns side by side like one big city from San Francisco down the Bay for fifty miles. This has made the County Health Department very strict

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The time has come to talk of many things — of breeding stock — judges — breeders — “cabbages and kings.”

I seldom get on a soap box in this column. In fact I try to avoid it, but when carelessness, or uncaringness or whatever the reason, dooms many members of the breed that you and I love to lives of torture, it is time for us to take our heads out of the sand and look. A couple of years ago legs began to look better; now the pendulum is swinging back. The only way to stop this hideous trend is for all breeders to learn to evaluate knees. Some are perfectly sound some have slightly loose patella, others have patella out of place and muscled over, still others have joints that slip. Now it is not easy for a breeder to learn to feel this. It will probably take a knowledgeable breeder much time to teach it to another. I had several people help me learn this, and I still thank them.

Lack of knowledge is one of the main problems in leg improvement. I like to be able to check for myself any stud that I plan to breed to. (By the way this is sometimes a nice surprise, I recently checked a champion that I plan to breed to and found his legs to be much better than I had thought them to be. It made me feel good for days.) Of course it is not always possible to put one's hands on a stud. Then a breeder must evaluate what the stud's owner says. An honest stud owner will try to help and describe the knees in terms of ligament tension on the varying parts of the joint. Though it is not always possible, I like to know

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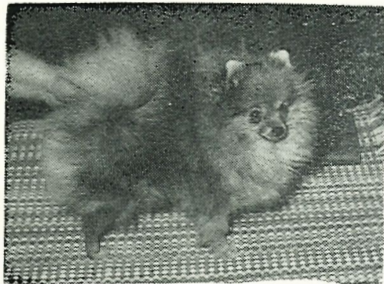


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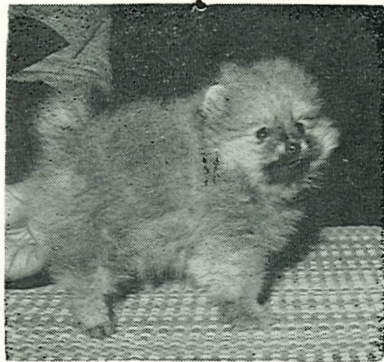
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about the parents and grand-parents as well.

This problem can be conquered, but only by breeding to strength and often avoiding breeding a lovely dog or bitch with a poor rear. Oh, I know; maybe you can cover it up, but maybe you can't. What then? A loving creature is doomed to pain everytime one of his rear feet touches the ground. Can you live with that? When a breeder risks bad bites, big ears, or poor color only the breeder is hurt if his gamble fails. If, however, a breeder risks bad legs, and his gamble fails, the innocent dog is tortured for life.

Do not depend on the judges to winnow the chaff for you. Most judges are not toy dog breeders and do not recognize the problem. As a result there are some crippled Pom champions. I once (a few years ago) was in BB competition and saw a Pom champion's knee come out of place and the dog fell on the floor! Good grief breeders be careful. I do not really blame the judge. He has only a short time to make a decision, and he may not have a wide knowledge of our breed problems. I blame the breeder who knows what he is doing and takes his ego trip at the expense of the dogs that you and I love.

Speaking of judges, and we often do, I have a new plan to offer. Instead of raving about that judge that you will never show under again, how about raving about that judge that knows the breed. Talk him up. Be active enough to make your voice felt in your local all breed club so that when the time comes for judges to be selected you can assure our breed of quality evaluation. A person who does not work has no right to gripe. One who does work has no time to. You can do it. All it takes is the breeder's standard 48 hour day.

Now let us turn to the subject of breeding. As I have mentioned in the

past, unusual occurrences seem to suddenly appear in several kennels at the same time. Four kennels, my own included, have recently had bitches, come in season, seem to go out, and then come back again almost like two seasons. I had two do this. One was not bred as it was her time to be skipped. The other was bred three times over a period of eight days. She is now obviously in whelp I will be interested to see from which breeding she conceived.

Shortly after mine, a bitch shipped in for stud service did the same thing and was treated the same way. No sooner had she gone home than a letter arrived from a third breeder describing the same condition. The only difference this time was that the bitch was bred four times.

A few days later a telephone call told of a bitch in a fourth kennel doing the same thing. In this case; however, the stud refused her on the "first season" and bred her on the second.

I have only had this happen once before. That time the bitch was bred only during the "first season" and did conceive one puppy. Next time I will tell you what these four have done.

I deeply appreciate receiving news letters from several Pom clubs. Often ideas are incorporated into this column. Recently two items caught my attention in the Puget Sound Pomeranina Club letter. One item concerned an illness contacted by a Pom at a show. This little girl had to be pulled from shows as a result. Taking an ill dog to a show is fair neither to the dog nor the other exhibitors. There is a rule against it, you know.

The same news letter mentioned a puppy's becoming entangled in its mother's hair. Most of us remove the long hair just before a bitch whelps, but maybe we do not mention it often

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INTRODUCING

CH. DANIELS' JUST CALL ME GINGER

and she is full of spice and everything nice,
just what all good little girls should be made of



Ginger was handled to her Championship in the capable hands of Sharon Griffin. Mrs. Daniels is now allowing GINGER to bounce her way to victory in California. At present Ginger is residing at the WALSHANA KENNELS.

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CANADIAN CAPERS

by DOROTHY JONES

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Dartmouth, R.D. No. 1, N.S., Canada

Greetings from north of the border. The other day, the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation carried a radio interview with an aged Indian who claimed to be able to predict the weather by observing various signs in nature. He feels a long, hard snowy winter is approaching. While I don't have this understanding of nature I have noticed that my poms are sporting especially dense coats. Could he's right! Despite storms and rumors of storms I know great numbers of "pom folks" are planning a trip to New York for the Specialty and Westminster. Teaching is again part of my life, but, this year time will be available for the New York trip. Are you coming too? Think about it.

In the last Pom Review, I noted with amazement that our Editor works full time, five days a week. Unless one is involved with writing a column,—such a small job compared to Sophie's—one cannot imagine the time it consumes. There are letters to be answered. How hard it can be to find those precious minutes when, pen, paper and necessary information are at hand. All correspondence must be clipped and filed, along with interesting bits and stories that come your way. Finally, there's the "plain hard work" of putting the column together. All this is minutes compared to the many, many tasks required of the Editor and Advertising Manager. Mentally I've always pictured someone working at it full time. The production is well turned out, sleek and smooth. Sophie, you have been doing a tremendous job. Let us hope it will be possible to find within our club someone who can take some of the load from you. My personal feeling is that it is far, far too much to ask of anyone.

Back to Canada. This week I received the Pom News and Views, the official publication of the Pomeranian Club of Canada. It was a fine newsletter containing interesting information and views, served up with though provoking comments. Advertising rates are very low. The Editor is Mrs. Dorothy Timmins, 14605 Winter Crescent, Surrey, B. C. Earlier, I heard from Mrs. Lill Ritz Lutgendorf concerning the club and suggested Robert B. Laskey act as their representative.

A number of clubs have been kind enough to send me their newsletters. Thanks, folks, they are all deeply appreciated.

Not long ago I received a letter from a new breeder in Iowa. She brought up a couple of interesting points which I'll pass on. First, she would like six issues per year. (of The Pomeranian Review). Secondly, an inquiry was made about the possibility of using the emblem on the top of the "Pom Review" as the model for a pom pin. How I wish we had a pin of our own. The final query was about a binder to hold the copies of the Review.

The size of the magazine itself seems to lend it the annoying habit of getting lost at our house. A binder would be just the thing. Does the club have one or do any of the members have suggestions regarding them?

The last Review contained much food for thought. It's good to know other breeders use the tube method of saving puppies who cannot seem to get their wee paws started on the path of life. A Canadian breeder told me that she gave half a feeding to all tiny puppies born at night. The nourishment seemed to give them that small added boost to get going. She felt on occasion it had made the difference between a live or dead puppy the next morning. My veterinarian has advised me to keep one tube on

hand for use when giving an enema to a small puppy.

The Yips and Yaps Section held a letter which started me thinking or should I say, fanned into flame thoughts which have been smouldering for some time. Are there many breeders who have not had to discard "a really good one" because one testicle was not down? Perhaps it's the all too human quality of wanting that which we cannot have that makes these puppies seem exceptional. I'm sure it has happened to most of us. Can we draw from our membership any information on the prevention of this? The diet theory is interesting. Has anyone had success with shots? From my own position as a breeder I'd like to know more about it. Information on the subject seems scarce. It rather reminds me of the expression someone used concerning the public attitude toward mental illness and tuberculosis at the beginning of this century, "We put the tubercular patients in the attic, the mental patients in the basement and hoped the neighbors heard of neither." Could we have a clear cut, precise article by a veterinarian explaining why these testicles don't come down and what we as breeders can legally do about it? Some of our poms have a real problem shedding their baby teeth. If we are not watchful they can actually have a double set of teeth top and bottom. Now, I may have my veterinarian remove these puppy teeth, which for some inherited reason fail to come out, but I may not have a testicle brought down, which for reasons of circumstance or inheritance remains, or is held within the body. In one case we can nudge mother nature along, in the other it is out of the question. Yet, both seem to be involved with time and circumstances. Ideas, anyone?

Please mail me the results of your Canadian Show wins. It's a real problem

to find the time to go through Dogs in Canada and pick them out.

Mamselle Blackbeard of Nanjo has made a few visits to Canada late this summer and early fall. At Three Rivers she was B. O. B. both days. Later, in Quebec City she picked up B. W. ribbons one day and B. O. B. the next. Here in Halifax she collected three B. O. B.'s and a group second. A few more points will finish her. Kendra Shaw, of Maine tells me that she hopes the little black lady will give her pom babies sometime next year.

Phyllis Andrews, Woodenville, Wa. wrote a charming letter a while back, telling of her enjoyment of our B. C. shows. Come again, Phyllis.

Next for some canine thoughts which came across the border to us, and which I now send back to you. Mr. John H. Honeg, Secretary of the Collie Club of America wrote the following in the Secretary's Message of the August Bulletin. Mrs. Ariel Sleeth, of Sovereign Collies read it and included the article in her column on Collies/Shelties appearing in Dogs in Canada, November issue. Lastly, I read it, and pass it on to you the members of the Pom Club of America. Truly, it is a round world.

The author was reflecting upon the breeding plans of his own breed, but the sentiments fit us all.

"It is important to reflect on ones breeding plans and to realize what one can and cannot expect. If we were planning a trip by car of several hundred miles we wouldn't expect to arrive in fifteen minutes. We'd adjust to an expected arrival time of four hours. A breeding programme is much like that trip. We know our starting point — the stock we have to work with. We also know where we would like to go — the ideals dog as described by the standard. Now, to plan the trip. The time it will require depends upon the stock with

which we begin. Some breeders feel that in one breeding they will make the entire trip. They try to travel two hundred miles in fifteen minutes and crash in the attempt. On that long trip we are all making there are stops that are much less attractive than the ultimate destination. Yet, to get to that destination we must make these less attractive stops along the way.

You need each rung of the ladder if you are to get to the top. The trip can be longer than you planned, you may be delayed, you may be lost, you may lose your patience, you may never reach your destination, but, planning your trip and sticking to the itinerary will give you a better chance to get there.

If you lose your eye sight you are through driving. If you go kennel blind you are through breeding. If you become lost on the trip there is nothing to stop you from asking directions. To be able to make the trip you must learn to enjoy the intermediate stops on the road, and you must enjoy the trip itself. If you hate the trip you'll never get close to your destination.

If you planned it right, the dogs you started with were such that another breeder had already made part of the trip for you. Time may have forced him to park his car at the side of the road, ready for another to drive on and continue the trip.

It is most likely that we also will not reach our ultimate destination, but let us leave the car at the side of the road, further toward our goal than where we picked it up. Let us be certain to leave road maps so that another can take it further and eventually someone will make it. The collie (pom), I hope, will one day reach the destination we seek. I do not know who will be there and who will be gone. I do not know when the breed will get there. I only hope that wherever I will be when it happens that

I will be permitted to know that I helped and that I had driven part of the way."

Good luck to all of you on your journey. See you at the Specialty.

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enough. Besides clipping the underside to make the milk easily obtainable, remove long pants, tail hair, and side coat.

I have asked many things of you. I have asked you to omit from your breeding programs lovely dogs, to select judges who may pass up your hopeful for a better Pom, to stay away from shows that you might win to prevent the spread of illness, and I will ask many more things in the future—things that would be impossible for the average breeder—but YOU can do it: you are among the nicest people in the world. You are Pomeranian breeders.



YIPS & YAPS

SUE GODDARD

Seminole, Florida

Both Tim and I want to thank everyone for their support of our kennel visit. It was really an honor and a thrill for us. We are settled in our home here and have enjoyed entertaining Pom people so much. Hope to see many more in the near future. We are proud new members of the Sunshine State Pomeranian Club and have had the opportunity to become re-acquainted with so many old friends as well as the fun of meeting new ones. We do miss our great Texas friends and hope to get to see them occasionally. Wish we could move them all here!

MRS. LILL RITZ

Rosedale, B. C. Canada

To Mrs. Andrews comments on coat color I can say "the subject is closed," to the satisfaction of the majority of breeders, some with long experience, who decided by vote what was BEST FOR THE BREED! A correct coat looks beautiful, whatever colour it is, whether it has 2 or 3 under and/or overtones. I have yet to see an "ugly" Pom colour. Perhaps what we need is a bit of an artists eye to be ABLE to see the beauty in ALL colours, instead of sticking to stereotyped tone-on-tone colours, which in the end become pretty boring. Certainly continued inter-breeding the orange to red scale can create problems like lack of type and pigment, including poor flat coats. One well-known English breeder-judge recently in a show critique blasted the lack of pigment and coat texture in English Poms and put it right down to sterotyped colour breeding. Marvin Latham, famous old-time breeder said he always tried to keep some good sables in his kennel. He already recognized the fallacy in orange tone-on-tone breedings.

I salute Dorothy Bonner on her most pertinent sentence in last Yips and Yaps: "COLOUR IS IMMATERIAL"!

NAME WITHHELD BY REQUEST

In response to Phyllis Andrews. In an effort to de-fuse this mounting controversy, I should like to point out that the lady is placing an unwarranted degree of importance on the word, OR. The question is not one of breeding or color; it is a question of semantics. The logical alternative to the word, OR, in the sentence in question is the word, AND.

If you were to print that sentence as: "any solid color with lighter AND darker shadings of the same color", you can immediately see that it would be subject to an even greater amount of misunderstanding. Then we would have someone criticising dogs which did not show BOTH lighter and darker shadings! If Ms. Andrews personally prefers a dog of solid color with ONLY lighter OR darker shadings of the same color, that is her prerogative. However, the breed standard is not this explicit in its limitations of acceptable colors, nor do I believe its authors and those voting for its adoption intended it to be: if they did so intend, I am confident their choice of words would have left no room for doubt. They could have said "EITHER—OR—", but they did not! Ms. Andrews also seems to take exception to the inclusion of the word, "superficial", in your earlier reply. Again, this seems to be a semantic problem that has nothing to do with her self-described status as a novice breeder. The preferred definition of the word, "superficial", is: of or pertaining to the surface. Coat is indeed on the surface of the dog, as opposed to its skeletal structure. It would appear that Ms. Andrews gave the word its secondary definition; not profound, shallow—and by inference, therefore, unimportant, inconsequential.

While breeders and exhibitors are permitted to own and breed their favorite colors, and to exhibit any of the acceptable colors, a licensed judge has no such prerogative; the licensed judge, in order to obtain his/her license, must have certified that they will judge only accordingly to the breed standard. That means the judge, no matter how he may dislike black Poms, must judge them on an equal basis with all other acceptable colors. Any judge who does not so judge is liable for censure, reprimand or worse. Likewise, the judge is not permitted to put up dogs solely because they happen to be of a color he prefers while ignoring others of better, sounder conformation whose color he does not care for. A judge who persists in either of these two courses (ignoring fine dogs of a color he does not like, or putting up inferior dogs simply because he does like the color) will not be around very long.

In a word, Ms. Andrews seems to be putting a much stricter interpretation on the color phrase in question than was ever intended, or than is actually expressed, once the grammatical alternatives are considered. I fear she is fighting a losing battle, if her aim is to convince other breeders and judges that her interpretation of this phrase is the only correct one.

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RUTH L. BEAM**Pineville, N. C.**

It's uncanny how people and things pop up to cause me to have to continually put off getting this letter and ad to you. If nothing else stops me, falling asleep does. I sometimes think I have narcolepsy. It's come to the place that I hate to do ANY kind of paper work, so I wonder if getting too sleepy to do it, is a form of neurosis.

If you had a hand in making up the club code, you won't like what I am going to say, though there are only a few points of which I do not wish to comply.

First of all, the members should not have to send BACK the code of ethics as I dare say, not one member will memorize it before returning or make a copy of it.

I have a record of every sale I have made since I sold my first puppy in 1938, but if I don't always have the litter registration back when I sell a pup, I don't give the customer a record on the pup. I sell so few pups that there is just no way there could be a mix up. I have had no problem with my method in the past 34 years and I'm SURE I won't remember to always fill out a form on every pup I sell before the litter registration arrives.

As for the section on idle gossip, it is my opinion that not one breeder and, or, exhibitor member will be able to adhere to that section of the code.

In the last section, I would certainly comply to all parts except the first sentence which states: "No member will ever sell dogs in litter-lots". I'm lucky to get or RAISE as many as 2 pups in a litter. It is QUITE unusual for me to raise as many as 3 in a litter. The great majority of my litters wind up in being one puppy litters. If breeders want to buy a litter of 2 females from me, I will sell them the 2 pups. There is nothing wrong about that. I recently sold a young woman a litter of 2 female pups. They will not be resold nor will they ever be bred. She said 2 would be more fun than one and they would also be happier.

A lot of members will sign this code and then go merrily along their way of doing exactly as they always have.

I realize I'm a nut in a LOT of ways, but I won't sign a pledge that I cannot keep. I'll send in my dues and if the board won't accept me as a member without my signature on the code of ethics, it will be farewell and goodbye for me.

(I don't think you will want to put the aforesaid in "Yips and Yaps", but if you should, it will be all right with me.)

Since I had a small part in rewriting the new standard, I feel that I may be able to clear up the meaning of the word "Or" that seems to be misunderstood by a member of the club, though this was not my wording in the standard. Mine was even more simple.

"Lighter OR darker shadings of the same color. and solid color with sable OR black shadings", means both are correct and should be judged on an equal basis. Neither should be preferred over the other.

The "OR" can be clearly explained by the following: If an article is priced at \$1.00, it can be paid for with a dollar bill OR 2 halves, OR 4 quarters OR 10 dimes, etc.

A breeder can certainly like or prefer red-orange or bright red, but these colors are supposed to be judged on an equal basis with ALL other colors and should NOT be judged as "Preferred" colors. Some breeders prefer white, some black, some cream, some sables, etc.

DOROTHY BONNER**San Antonio, Texas**

With judging assignments in different parts of the country, I am continually impressed with the quality of Pomeranians shown under me. While other Toy Breeds seem to vary, considering the locality, Poms of excellent quality appear everywhere, and it seems that the breed is now coming forward for more Best-in-Show wins than any time in its history. Here-to-fore, there has often been a single top winner, where now a number are taking these honors. Since the retirement of fabulous Ch. Corn's Duke Dragonfly, and later, Ch. Duke's Lil Red Baron of O'Kala, Best-in-Show winners have included Ch. Sheeba's Little Dragonfly, Ch. Holder's a Li'l Red Flash, Ch. Topaze Happy Interlude, and Ch. Milo's Mischief Gold Pat. Taken from the American Kennel Club Gazette records from November 1971 through October 1972, Toy Group winners have been Ch. Rosewood's Timstopper Again, Ch. Randy's Duke of Dragonfly, Ch. Stylish Patrick of Spungold, Ch. Morrocos' Pandora, Ch. Creiders Timothy Topcat, Ch. Blossom View Hi Style Hilo Boy, Ch. Wilma's Gentleman Gee Whiz, Ch. Shellcrest's Rebelsun Spark, Ch. McKamey's Just a King, Ch. Myway Duke Celou Celae, Ch. Bonner's Stylelucky Gaybit, Ch. Hillside's Little Pepper Red, Ch. Great Elm's Timstopper's Image, Ch. Owen's Peppercorn, Ch. Bejune's Wee Major of Willomar, and Ch. Sam's Gay Blade Sandidol. Pomeranian breeders should be proud and happy that our breed has taken such a giant step forward.

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MARY F. CASEY

Raynham, Mass.

I feel I must publicly apologize to my husband and to Jack and Beti Trussel and their Ch. Topaze Happy Interlude—"Sniki" for the mistake I made when I typed up the copy for the Ad in the last issue of the Review.

"Sniki's" Canadian Show Record—7 Shows
Toy Dog Club Specialty Show—St. Andrews
BB & Gr. 2

3 All Breed Shows — Fredericton — 3 BB,
3 Gr. 1, 1 BIS

3 All Breed Shows — Moncton — 3 BB,
3 Gr., 1, 1 BIS

I am also sending in a poem for my Ad this month in memory of my "Little Lucky". This poem was written by Jack and Beti Trussel and it is so beautiful that I want to share it with others. It sounds so much like the little guy—I miss him so very much. Nobody will ever know how much I loved him. His last litter was whelped Nov. 20th, 1 tiny little boy—"Lucky Diamond's Legacy", I hope he will carry on for his daddy.

Sorry my BCPC Column is so short this month—but hope by the time the next deadline comes about, I will be in better spirits and can do a better job.

EDNA E. GIRARDOT

Floral City, Florida

AT HOME AWAY FROM HOME

The 26th of Sept. I took off for the north land, some shows in Va., Pa. and Md. Was all alone but for 3 dogs and like always never feel alone when I have some Poms with me. Winning on this trip was nil but I surely did have fun visiting. First my brother and his family in Charlottesville, Va. Then on to Julie Brumback and family in Harrisonburg, Va. After the Devon show I headed for Connecticut to stay a couple of nights with Mary Jane Wilson. Did a lot of talking, ate a lot of good food and had a good time. Then on to stay a few nights with Bert and Catherine Bedell. This was like home coming to me for I often stayed with them when attending the Long Island shows. One of the days with them Bert drove Catherine and me up to visit John and Katherine Probst. Ina Kniffin lives near them so she came there to visit with me. More good food, visiting, and then back to Long Island. Friday morning I took off for Maryland and the three shows there but would you believe it, I did not go to the one on Monday

but took off for home by early afternoon Sunday from the Gaithersberg show. I was so lonesome and anxious to get home. Pulled in here five thirty in the afternoon the next day. Gone nearly 3 weeks and that was enough for that time. I surely did have fun tho visiting old friends and seeing so many I knew at those shows, an area I had shown in for many years. I did gather 4 points for my male and 5 pts. for my female so did not get skunked altogether. Disappointed that two of my wins on the female would have been majors but for a female being excused at one of the shows and one absent at the other. Anyway, I made up for it 2 weeks later when I went to Chicago for the Pom Specialty, International, and Rock River Valley. Took the bitch only as the male had shed out when time to go. Win at the Specialty was 2nd Open, not even Reserve. Next two days were my days to win. Went BB both days for two 5 pt. majors and went over the Champion entries besides. This was with Silver Meadow Charm of Scotia, bitch I purchased from Jackie Klein. I was so proud of the wins, more for the breeder than myself. This finished her with some to spare as I had 9 pts. when I went out there.

In Chicago I was guest of the Varneys who live in a beautiful suburb, Deerfield. Dick and Betty met me at the airport, had me as guest in their lovely home, taxied me to the shows and returned me to the airport for my return home.

My trip to Chicago was so easy. I flew out, met at airport by Dick and Betty Varney who live in a beautiful suburb, Deerfield. Had an afternoon and a full day before going to shows so had time for much visiting. The Varneys have several of my dogs so of course was anxious to see them. Their kennel setup is in the basement and beautifully arranged and organized. I think the dogs actually knew me or at least it seemed so.

Going to the shows was a dream for Dick drove, did all the work, knew right where he was going so for me it was about the easiest show going I have ever had. I met so many Pom folks, many I had heard of and read about but had never met. I think this is the real fun of going to shows, meeting and talking with people. Monday came and flight time and in just 2 hours after boarding plane we set down in Tampa. If I could manage it, I would fly all over the country to dog shows. It was a grand trip and to see so many Poms. Entries here are so small and majors so hard to come by.

Did want to say that the judging at the Pom Specialty left much to be desired. I do not mean to say the judge did not know her dogs,

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but do want to say she did not give them a chance to really show themselves. She had a large ring but she only gaited them on the short end of the ring, just up and back, not more than 20 feet if that. Poor little things did not have a chance to even warm up. Even when entering the ring and going around it was a scant once. Too, the judge never went to the rear of the dog to examine them on the table. A quick approach, felt of them from the front only, gaited each that tiny distance, lined them up and that was it. Fast and furious and it was all over. At the International show and Rock River, the ring was large, the judges had our Poms go around three or more times, gaited each down, across and back up the center. The dogs really had time and opportunity to fall into stride and show the audience that they can really travel.

In closing, may I say I hope all of you have good and happy holidays and I hope too, that some of you will make our Florida circuit in January. I have had many Pom folks visit me this past year. It has been a pleasure and do keep coming. Everyone is most welcome.

JACQUELYN KLEIN

Silver Springs, N. Y.

I'm not sure what constitutes a "record" but thought that Review readers might be interested in the fact that we have a mother Pom, 9 yrs. 8 mos. of age, currently nursing her new litter of two lively little boys! This old gal came from Mrs. Hill's Deli Wee Kennels in Fla. over nine yrs. ago — she has been as sound and rugged a Pom as I have ever owned, and even now shows no signs of getting-on; she still has most of her teeth, and is not bothered with arthritis. Her sire was Ch. Rushing's Gay Don Showstopper, a son of Ch. Thelcolynns Showstopper; her dam a granddaughter of Ch. Aristic Sunbeau and Ch. Duca Billy Buttons. "Karen" has whelped a total of 24 puppies here at Silver Meadows.

Editor's Note: This item was sent in for the October issue, not used because of lack of space. Jackie tells us that the two little boys have grown to very promising adolescents and one has been sold.

NAME WITHHELD

I am impelled to reply, or comment, on the letter published on page 84 Oct. Review (Name Withheld by Request). In reference to the writer's first point, there are several genetically possible colors in the brown series about which no mention is made in either the old or the new breed standard. For example, what

about the brown version of the "blue" dilution (of black)? The result is certainly a "solid color", with or without shadings of a lighter or darker tone of the same color. In any breed in which black, brown, and blue appear this same dilution of brown can appear at any time. Was this the color meant by that mysterious term, "Beaver"? As you also own Doberman Pinschers, you know that the so-called "red" Dobie is actually the brown version of black and tan. Again, there is no mention of this genetically possible color in the Pom breed standard, or was THIS the mysterious "Beaver"? And of course in any breed which accepts black and tan in the show ring, as well as brown (or chocolate) and blue, breeders are bound to crop up with the "blue" dilution of both the black and tan, and the brown and tan (so-called Isabella, in Dobies). Perhaps none of these were intended to be "acceptable" colors by the authors of the present breed standard, and are to be "buried" or sold as pets as were the black and tans until very recently.

But back to the question of the difference between brown and chocolate. In another breed, Poodles, there are two distinct types of brown; one is a dark, "drab" brown, the other is a dark reddish-brown. Surprisingly, it is the drab-brown puppy which tends to lighten more with age; while the red-brown puppy can generally be seen to hold its color into adulthood. Just what the difference is, genetically, has not been determined; but most Poodle breeders interested in the color agree that the difference exists. Perhaps the terms, brown and chocolate, were used by Pom breeders of former years to distinguish between similarly behaving, slightly different colors, as in the Poodles?

On the writer's second point: stress. There have been a number of recent studies done regarding stress, in animals as well as humans. Dr. Michael Fox, Ph.D., a well-known expert on canine behavior, has written on this subject, I believe. But there are undoubtedly many more references which the letter writer could obtain by visiting a good library. From what I have read on the subject, the ability to withstand stress has less to do with hereditary factors than exactly when, during the early life of the individual, stress was encountered. It appears, from some experiments done with both animals and human infants, that a certain amount of stress is desirable; that the wholly protected individual tends to lack the stamina, drive and resilience of the individual that has been subjected to moderate stress from time to time in infancy. In a word, there may really have been some truth

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in the old saying that taking cold baths builds character!

On the writer's final point: testicles. I find it a logical supposition that mechanical blocks, such as concretions of fat, may be as much a cause for monorchidism as a hereditary abnormality in the particular structures involved. After all, the testicles must travel from their original location near the kidneys, down through the entire length of the abdomen (with its full quota of intestines and other organs), and must "thread the eye of the needle", as it were, by finding and traversing the inguinal canal before finally reaching their intended destination in the scrotum. The marvel is that they do it at all, rather than that sometimes one or both fail! This journey of the testicles is made late during embryonic life, and as we have often seen it is sometimes not completed until as late as 6 months after birth.

After observing for some years a line of Toys of another breed than Poms, in which monorchidism was a considerable problem, I developed a theory that the defect—or a tendency toward it—may be inherited as a sex-linked trait. The sons of a monorchid seemed relatively free of the defect; it was the grandsons out of the monorchid's daughters that seemed more apt to have it. It seemed to me—and to a considerable number of others who responded to an article I wrote on the subject (published in *Dog World*)—that monorchidism behaves in a fashion similar to hemophilia or color-blindness; the mother is unaffected, but passes it from her father to her sons. That last sentence is an oversimplification: some women do suffer from hemophilia and color-blindness, but VERY rarely to the same degree as men. Since the ovaries of a female are not required to travel such distances, and in any case are tucked away out of sight, it is generally impossible to determine whether females suffer a lesser form of "monorchidism" — as they do of hemophilia and color-blindness. I would be interested to learn what results the letter-writer observes among the males in his kennels some years from now, after using the daughters of monorchids as his principle broods.

NORMAN K. JEROME

Hollywood, Florida

On my recent trip to England to visit the very charming mistress of the famous Passfield Poms, I had the pleasure of attending the Southern Counties outdoor championship

show at Ardingly, in Sussex County. This exciting show comes very close in all respects to the excellent "Windsor" show which is held on the grounds of Windsor Castle. The day was a perfect one for an outdoor show, benching was all under tents, and judging in the open. Poms had a nice entry of eighteen dogs and fifteen bitches. Miss Ramsay of the "Saymar" prefix judged. Miss Ramsay had the honor of going Best in Show with her Pom, Ch. Saymar the Scotsman, at the Windsor show in July, which of course was truly a great win; can "Crufts" be very far in the future for a Pom. B.I.S. win? The quality of the entries was very good. The puppy class was combined sexes and had the largest entry of eleven, quite a large class, the reason being everyone wants to get their puppies out in order to qualify for Crufts. In order to enter at Crufts an entry must have won a first, second, or third at a Championship show. The winners were Dog C.C. Wynwrights Mid-Winter Boy who has now finished his Championship. Reserve Dog C.C. Golden Legend of Arum. I would like to mention here this boy is seven years old and in the most perfect condition, I failed to notice a grey hair on him, he truly has staying power which too few of us get in our Poms. Bitch C.C. and B.O.B. Hadleigh Dolly Dimples; Reserve C.C. Marshbury Candle Glow, whom I'm sure must be finished at this time. I would like to make special mention of two which I would love to own, "Haysholm Willie Make It" a very tiny perfect headed cream, he already has one C. C. and several reserves. "Hadleigh Honey Suckle Rose" an eight month old bitch which has a lovely coat, a born showman, she is a delight to watch in the ring. I was not able to have either of these two, however I did not come back empty handed, and I was able to bring back a young dog and bitch which I have very high hopes for.

K. G. GRIFFITH

Kannapolis, N. C.

It has been quite some time since we have advertised in the Review. We have stepped up our breeding program, so we plan on putting an ad in each edition of the Review. We are also starting to show again after a lapse of about 10 years. We have a little orange bitch entered in two shows this weekend.

Thanks for your years of service to the Review. It sure makes interesting reading when you "Stir the Dandruff" on some of our members.

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ANN CRAWFORD

Goleta, California

After reading so many Yips & Yaps in the October issue on unsportsmanlike conduct, I decided to write regarding another phase of unsportsmanlike behavior at ringside.

Last spring at the Cabrillo K. C. show I had just set up all my usual paraphernalia—5 times the size of the two poms I was showing—when up walked a brunette of Southern California pom country. She greeted me with, "You must be new to poms." I answered very happily, "Yes, I was." She braggingly proceeded that she knew all the pom people, OWNED THE LARGEST, MOST MODERN KENNEL IN ALL OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, and then ended her brief conversation with, "YOU CERTAINLY HAVE A LOT TO LEARN ABOUT POMS." and off she went. I was showing a darling little cream pom who had already earned some points from the puppy class and a very nice orange. The tone of her voice, however, indicated that what I had entered that day (at least in her opinion) was only one step away from being a Heinz-57! Believe me I was so shocked that I would have gladly folded my tent, grooming table, exercise pen, and stolen away into the mid-day crowd. But fortunately my 15-year old son who possessed more stamina than I, reminded me that all people in the WORLD OF DOG SHOWS were not like that. A moment or so later as I was again briskly brushing my male pom to get him ready for the ring, Mrs. Pauline Hughes, President of the Cabrillo K. C. dropped by to welcome us and saw me frantically trying to touch up my pom, she immediately sat down and proceeded to help! "Let me have your shears," she said, "Now your brush . . ." When she had finished, she glanced over at the little cream bitch in the exercise pen and then back at the male she had just finished and said sincerely, "You have two nice poms here, Good Luck, and have a pleasant day!"

We were very fortunate the next day at the Del Sur show to meet Mrs. Hughes again, and she took more time to give us many, many helpful hints and some very good advice. I cannot thank her enough for restoring my faith in fellow pom breeders. I might add that I later found out our first unfortunate encounter, the brunette, may indeed have the largest kennel, but she had never bred any poms herself, only purchased them from other breeders, and in the last nine months of California Shows we have not seen any of her dogs entered since that fateful day.

There is the other side of the coin, thank goodness! We have met some very lovely pom competitors—to mention but a few, Mrs. Violet Goforth of San Luis Obispo, who has allowed me the pleasure of showing her little cream bitch this past year; Mrs. Olga Baker (by long-distance) of Texas, who stopped long enough to chat and to take my phone number while trying to dash to Houston airport to deliver and pick up some poms. She in turn introduced me to Mrs. Merle Daniels of Spring, Texas, who has shared her Ch. Just Call me Ginger with us. I am proud as a peacock to walk her around a ring! Also, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Tinkler and their lovely Ch. Timspepper Pal, whom we have competed with from San Francisco to San Diego this past year—they are fun people. Last, but certainly not least, the late Mr. Van Powers and his lovely wife who graciously entertained us in their home and showed us their very nice kennel facility and breathtaking Ch. Duchess De Ora, 9th winning Pom for 1971. His enthusiasm and genuine love of poms certainly made up for the insincere attitude of the aforementioned exhibitor.

I don't honestly know what the poor lady hoped to gain, but undoubtedly she will lose in the long run.

Many thanks to all the "beautiful" pom people, all their helpful hints and very good advice. It has made 1972 a year full of happy memories! Win and lose, it has all been fun!

FAULTY FRONTS

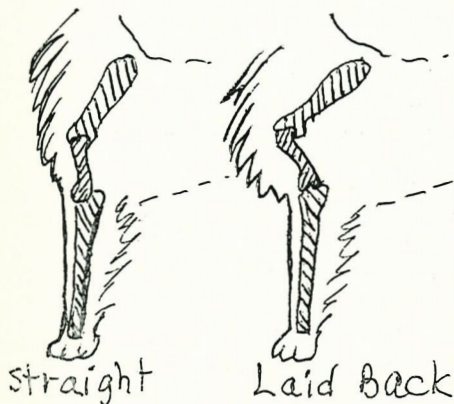
Some of our columnists and conscientious breeders are much concerned over poor rears—and rightly so. Cow hocks, slipping patellas and bowed legs have appeared all too frequently in the ring, sometimes apparently unnoticed by judges. To excuse this oversight on the grounds that the judges are "all rounders and not breeders" simply does not make sense. No judge should either ignore or overlook faults that contribute to the future unsoundness of a breed, no matter whether the breed is a Toy or Working breed.

In the discussion of poor rear ends, it sometimes seems that the very people who condemn these faults are willing to

overlook faulty fronts. Our Standard calls for a shoulder well laid back, so the head can be carried proudly and high on the neck. It also says that the movement of our Poms is "smooth and free" but not loose.

Too many winning Poms are being seen to-day with exceedingly straight shoulder and front. This causes a padding ("Goose-stepping") action in front, which is just as incorrect for our breed as the eye-catching but jerky and exaggerated — and also incorrect — hackey gait.

The diagram below illustrates the difference between correct, well laid back shoulder and incorrect straight front. The photograph of the late Ch. Great Elms Timstopper Again shows how the front assembly that is correct gives a "chesty" appearance, front legs well placed under the withers and head held proudly high. Unfortunately, available photographs in our files showing the incorrect straight front are all of recent, still living champions—which we obviously could not use! We suggest that an exercise in personal observation might be carried out by studying the photographs of Poms in the issues of the past two years.



The photograph of the white dog shows three other common faults of front assembly. The dog is too wide in front, he elbows out—and his front legs are too short. Too short front legs usually means that the chest is hung too low down between the shoulder blades, causing the head to be carried forward, like a turtle. Often, the croup is slightly higher than the withers, as a result.



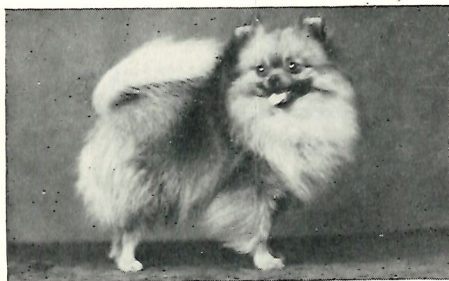
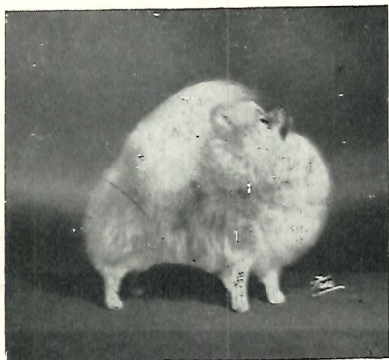
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GUESSING GAME

We invite you to guess the identity of the lady and the three famous Poms pictured below.



MATHESON (Continued)

about location and requirement for the kennels. But now we have a new problem, the Pollution Control. They are concerned about dog waste and noise. To make a long story short, The Health Department informed me that I had to hook up to the sewer, and my runs had to be covered so the rain water could not drain into the sewer. The Pollution Control stepped in and said that I could not dump my waste into the sewer, but had to build a special tank to let the water drain off into the sewer. Finally after being passed from department to department, I finally contacted the head of the Health Department and asked for a feasible solution. My kennel is now hooked to my old septic tank and the septic tank to the sewer. The kennel is so nice now I think I will bring the dogs into the house and move out into the kennel! With that I hope all of you have had a very good Christmas and a good start on the New Year.

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