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**CHAMPION CORN'S DUKE DRAGONFLY**

**TOP WINNING POMERANIAN IN THE NATION  
FOR THE SECOND CONSECUTIVE YEAR!**

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## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Mary F. Casey

How time flies — by the time you receive this issue of the Review Summer will be over, our Specialty Show at Devon, Pa., will be a treasured memory and before you realize it the year of 1969 will be written in the annals of History. Hope you all had a successful and enjoyable summer.

As you will read elsewhere in the Review, Marjorie Bullwinkle and her committees are hard at work making plans for THE PRESTIGE SHOW OF THE YEAR FOR POMERANIANS — THE AMERICAN POMERANIAN CLUB ANNUAL FEBRUARY SPECIALTY. Last year we all had a most enjoyable time in spite of the weather and this year we hope to make it even better. I hope that each and every one of you will give Marge your support. Get those trophy pledges in right away, if you haven't all ready done so — DEADLINE FOR TROPHY PLEDGES IS NOVEMBER 1st, so there isn't much time left. We still have time for sending in our Ads, but let's not wait till the last minute and get things tied up with Christmas Mail. Last, but not least, start making your plans now to attend the Specialty and the Annual Meeting — If each member would enter just one dog — WOW — what a show we would have. Bring out that young hopeful and let him strut his stuff, maybe you need a major to finish one of your pride and joys — this is the place to try for it. We all can't win, but we can all have a good time and proudly display our

“Wares” in the Pomeranian Showcase at the Hotel Penn-Garden on February 8th, 1970.

This is the time of year that the Nominating Committee is put to work — they will be reviewing the membership list trying to decide who should take over the reins for 1970. This is not an easy task — Our Annual Election is by no means a Popularity Contest and should not be considered as such. The people who are elected should be dedicated to doing what is right for the Pomeranian Breed throughout the country. They should be willing to give their time to attend meetings and share in the work, they should be active in the breed, so that they will be familiar with the problems that arise. This is the only way our Club can continue to progress.

Your Officers and Board members have tried to comply with the wishes of the membership during the year and although we haven't accomplished as much as we would have liked to, the wheels are in motion and we hope they will continue to move in a forward direction.

I would again like to remind you that this is YOUR CLUB — without YOU there would not be an American Pomeranian Club, so PLEASE, Make Your Voices Heard. You can be of great help if you will only take a few minutes of your time and jot a note to our Club Secretary, Miss Joy Brewster, and offer your suggestions as to who you would like to see nominated. Then complete your obligation by sending in your dues promptly and protect your voting privilege.

As this is the last issue of the Review for 1969 I would like to extend my Sincere Good Wishes for a Very Merry Christmas to each and every one of you. I hope that Santa fills all of your stockings with Pom puppies so that 1970 will be THE GREATEST YEAR FOR POMS.

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of the

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## SECRETARY'S REPORT

by JOY S. BREWSTER  
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The last APC Board meeting before the summer recess was held on June 11, 1969. Of special interest to affiliated Clubs is the fact that the Board has decided that the Parent Clubs will hold no more than two Specialty shows per year and these should be approximately 4-5 months apart.

The main reasoning behind this decision is that more than two National Specialties takes the importance and glamour from the show. Also, it is very difficult to get workers to spend their time as well, in order to make any Specialty a success it is necessary to have the support of many individuals in the form of entries, trophies, cash prizes, advertising and just willing workers and coordinators. If we are limited to no more than two National Specialties, hopefully the emphasis and importance can be re-established.

The membership list was distributed — a bit later than planned — but it did get out finally.

The Fort Worth Pom Club has been granted permission to hold its regional Specialty on March 20, 1970.

Preliminary reports from the Code of Ethics Committee and the Standard Revision Committee have been received. Of course the 1970 Winter Specialty Committees can always use your support and assistance — SPEAK UP.

This will be a very active Fall and Winter for all members. I sincerely

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A year's Subscription to the Review makes an ideal gift for your retired breeder friend or pet puppy customer.

### COVER

The January 1970 Cover is Available

"Fanny"

**CH. ROANOKE'S BANDBOX**

salutes her breeders

Frank Welsh and Roy Morton and their Roanoke Kennels



**SCOTIA KENNELS**

**Celebrates a Decade in Poms**

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First One: **Ch. Sungold's Gay Cavilier**, Aug. 1960

Exhibiting extensively

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and many with 1 or more.**



May I express my appreciation to many breeders throughout the country  
who have sold me Poms of leading bloodlines . . .

to make possible 10 years of selective breeding and exhibiting.

Thanks, too, to the many judges, handlers, exhibitors and friends  
for making these years the most wonderful of my life.

Only with the giving of much time and money can one reap so much.

Along with much joy, love and laughter there are many tears.

I am hoping for 10 more years and the fulfilling of a dream:

**TO BREED AND SHOW A POM TO BEST IN SHOW.**

This is my goal — and having a goal and working to that end is a great incentive.

Have had many Best in Shows, bred Best in Show Poms

But have not ever shown one to that high honor.

With this in mind, and God Willing, I'll be seeing you in the show ring.

**SCOTIA KENNELS, REG.**

**EDNA E. GIRARDOT**

**R.D. #4, SCOTIA, N.Y. 12302**

## COVER STORY

By **OLGA and DARRELL BAKER**

Our cover pomeranian, **CHAMPION CORN'S DUKE DRAGONFLY**, the pride and joy of Darrell and Olga Baker's **JERIBETH KENNEL**, proudly announces the 1968 Phillips System Report . . . "DUKE" **TOP-WINNING POMERANIAN IN THE NATION AGAIN, FOR THE SECOND CONSECUTIVE YEAR!!** Reports also placed this superior little pom No. 6 in the Top Ten Toys for 1968 (July **POPULAR DOGS**).

We feel the mark of a really great dog reveals itself in his show winning ability, but perhaps even more importantly, in his capabilities to produce quality specimens of his breed, and to contribute measurably to the breed itself. This little "Texas Tornado" is already, even as a very young dog, establishing the reputation for stamping quality upon many pomeranians being seen in rings across the country. Cases in point . . .

One of "Duke's" closest competitors in the 1969 Phillips System reports is the darling little "Champion Tono's Just Call Me Mister," owned by friends Tom and Norma O'Rourke (also from Texas). Little "Mister", already a Best In Show winner himself, is a double grandson of Duke Dragonfly!

**ALREADY, IN 1969, THREE DIRECT DUKE OFFSPRING HAVE COMPLETED THEIR CHAMPIONSHIPS!!!**

These are:

**CHAMPION JERIBETH'S DARLIN' DOODLE-BUG** — owned by the Bakers . . . a young Duke son and full brother to Champion Jeribeth's Golden Duchess.

**CHAMPION BETTY'S SIR RAY** — owned by Betty Knox of Torrence, California . . . a lovely light orange, huge-coated Duke son.

**CHAMPION LITTLE MISS SKEETER OF O'KALA** — owned by Ralph and Joyce Graves of Cypress, Texas . . . the adorable little Duke daughter who finished her Championship this year as a puppy.

Other younger "Duke" sons and daughters have points and will finish soon. Credits to little "Fancy Duke's Look I'm A Dandy", owned by Mrs. Randy Fretz of Georgia . . . with 11 points to his credit already.

We feel this is exceptional primarily because of Duke's youth . . . making most of these new Champions real youngsters!! We congratulate the owners of these fine dogs and thank everyone for their confidence in "Duke".

"Duke Dragonfly" has set a fantastic win record to date, which we publish below in capsule form. To those of you who find show reports and win records boring . . . we apologize. But to most "doggy people", like us (and a rare breed of folks indeed) . . . we hope this makes fun-reading!!

Total times shown	95
Best of Breeds	81
<b>BESTS IN SHOW</b>	15
(including 5 Specialty Bests) (10 All-Breed BIS) . . . and here's something exciting . . .	
Total Times in Group Competition	76
Number of Group Placements	72
(Including 35 Toy Group Firsts!!!!)	

Finally . . . we believe and sincerely hope that "DUKE" will continue to be the breathtaking little showman that he is for a while . . . then that he will continue to send all the right little "genes" into all the right places to produce many more Champions for lots more people. And . . . last . . . that his ability to please the crowds at shows will continue to win more friends and admirers, not only for "Duke" himself, but for all pomeranians!!!!

**CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES**

to

**FRANK WELSH**

and

**ROY MORTON, JR.**

**AND CONTINUED SUCCESS**

to their

**ROANOKE KENNELS**

READ THE "KENNEL VISIT" — THIS ISSUE



**CATHERINE E. BEDELL**

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**12 Smith Street, Merrick, N.Y. 11566**

**AMERICAN POMERANIAN CLUB, INC.**  
**SPECIALTY SHOW**  
**FEBRUARY 8, 1970**

By **MARJORIE BULLWINKLE**, Show Chairman

Though the temperatures are far from freezing and the snow is not on the ground — we must look forward to this and most of all to our Pom Specialty Show in February.

As you all know I am your Show Chairman, and believe me I want to be a good one — but alone I can't — I need the help of all our Pom friends — Won't you please put your support behind your POM'S (your favorite breed) and me, your show chairman?

As you know Florence O'Brien is your Trophy Chairman, and to date your pledges aren't coming in — let's sit down and write a check and get your pledges in — we want a trophy table barring none this year.

Now for advertising — Our good Pom friend Bill McCoy is our Advertising Chairman, are you going to give him your ads?

Wake up, my friends, let's make those checks out now — our deadline is coming up, and no one wants to be left out I know.

Hotel reservation blanks will be sent to you soon, and please mail them back to me as soon as possible as I would like to get the best possible accommodations for you that I can.

Now to the dinner, I am working on it, but would appreciate hearing from all of you by November 1st, as to your preference — shall I book it at the Hotel or try elsewhere? I need your suggestions on this. If I don't get them, then you are not helping your club or me.

NOW . . .

1. Pledges for Trophies
2. Advertising Pledges
3. Hotel Reservations
4. Dinner — Where?

Come on now — let's make this a show of all shows, I may be Show Chairman, but I am only as good as the people working with me, nothing is or can be a success without the full support of all your Pom people.

Okay — Now I have said my say — let's see your support.

**“Little Bit of Honey”**

sends

**CONGRATULATIONS**

and “THANKS” to

her breeders

**Frank E. Welsh**

and

**Roy Morton, Jr.**

**Melanie and Julie**

**Brumback**

1187 Nelson Drive

Harrisonburg, Virginia

22801



**ADVERTISING PAYS!!!**By **FORREST W. (Bill) McCOY**

Advertising Chairman

Is there anyone who would question this statement? If so it is only necessary to look around you at the newspaper, television, billboards, etc. Listen to your radio for a few minutes and you will be exposed to more than just a few samples. The range of products is endless from A to Z and return. Millions are spent by large firms on advertising.

Did you ever stop to think that you as breeders and owners of Pomeranians have the most perfect product to place before the potential purchaser?? What else can offer the love, affection, and undying loyalty. What better place can be imagined to promote your kennel, your dogs and their accomplishments than the APC SPECIALTY show in February. It is absolutely made to order. Everyone attending is interested either as a breeder, exhibitor, or an undecided admirer of the breed. Let them know where you are, who you are, and what you have to offer. One sale or one stud service will pay the cost of a full page ad many times over. Remember also, "One picture is worth a thousand words." The cost of a cut from your photo is nominal and certainly improves the impression created.

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Your name and address may be listed on the Booster page for only \$1.00.

Your cooperation and support will be appreciated and will help to truly make 1970 THE YEAR OF THE POMERANIAN. Thank you.

**EDITORIAL****AMERICAN POMERANIAN CLUB  
SPECIALTY SHOW**

FEBRUARY 8, 1970

at the HOTEL PENN-GARDEN, New York

Every member wants to support our Annual Specialty Show. Sometimes we forget that plans have to be made very far in advance. The 1969 Specialty was "marred" by the Record Snowfall which paralyzed traffic and caused a few absentees among our exhibitors, but in spite of conditions outside, it has been universally agreed that all those present had a marvelous time, that the Specialty itself was a success in every way except small size of entry, and that the whole weekend added up to LOTS OF FUN. There is no reason to suppose that such unusual weather will "happen" to us again. Won't you all plan NOW to make our 1970 Specialty the BIGGEST and BEST we have ever had? Here's HOW:

1. RIGHT NOW is the time to send your Trophy Pledge. Nov. 1 deadline.  
Send to Florence O'Brien  
1469 White Horse Pike  
Absecon Highlands, N.J.  
08201
2. NEXT send your catalogue ads and Booster names  
Send to Forrest W. McCoy  
2610 N Smith Pike  
Bloomington, Ind. 47401  
Deadline is Dec. 15 — but please send early!
3. NEXT return your hotel Reservation Card. Plan to stay Sat. & Sun. nights — more fun!
4. NEXT write to Chairman of Jr. Showmanship if you plan entries.  
Do Come, Juniors!  
Miss Catherine Marx  
4509 Wyoming St.  
Kansas City, Mo. 64111

5. **NEXT** do let Marge Bullwinkle know your preference on Dinner Location.

1469 White Horse Pike  
Absecon Highlands, N.J. 08201

6. **ENTRIES**, entries, entries. If Premium List is not received well in advance of date Write or 'phone: Bow Dog Shows or Miss Bullwinkle

Our judges have been approved by AKC and we are proud to announce that Mr. William Hoffman of Richmond, California will judge our Puppy Sweepstakes, while the Specialty Show will be judged by Mr. Wilbur C. Cooks, Jr. of Charleston, S.C. Both men are Pomeranian breeders having a superior knowledge of the breed.

One last word on Trophies — if you have not already sent in your pledge, why not simplify things for all concerned and send a check so the Trophy Chairman can purchase uniform trophies for all classes? If you have a really nice trophy, and wish to send it, please wrap and mail **RIGHT AWAY**. It is a great disappointment to the Exhibitor to find the lovely trophy offered for his important Win is **MISSING** at Show Time. And, unless you have an excellent reason for designating a definite place for your trophy, we would appreciate your permission to place it where needed.

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**JOIN THE FUN!**

**HOTEL PENN-GARDEN**

**FEBRUARY 8**

**SUPPORT THE SPECIALTY!**

**MAKE 1970 THE YEAR FOR POMS!!!**

**SEE YOU IN NEW YORK!**

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**Char-Johns Poms**

**Midget Piper**

**Lady Dawn**

**Roanoke Pepper Piper**

and

**Tracer of Lu Gem**

send

**CONGRATULATIONS**

to their kin

at

**GIVENSWOOD KENNELS**

**John & Charlotte Pipe**

2 Bossi Lane

Schenectady, N. Y.

12303

**WHO CAN BE CALM?**

Who can be calm  
While watching a Pom?  
It's dainty feet prancing,  
It's eyes also dancing.  
It's tail as a plume  
While walking the room.  
It's mouth gently grinning,  
It's temper most winning.  
Yes, who **can** be calm  
With this kind of Pom?

by

Alice Cooper

Originally written on the return trip from our first dog show when she was 11 years of age but now would like to dedicate it to a precious Pom she lost her heart to in Calif., Irene Messers' "Jeepers".

This lovely poem was sent in by the author's father, Ed Cooper of Independence, Kansas. — Ed.

## JOHNNY CAN'T READ

and neither can Jane, or Mary, or Martha.

That's the way it seems.

Your Interim Editor is a busy person — not that she is the ONLY busy one, but getting your Review ready for the Printer, and finally in the Mail to you is strictly a SPARE TIME operation. Full time employment as "Secretary" to a veterinarian does not leave too many hours for taking care of 35 dogs. Add to that schedule teaching three obedience classes per week in summer, cutting 2 acres of grass, going to a few dog shows and doing a minimum — and I do mean a MINIMUM — of housework, and you can begin to see that things get pretty hectic at May Morning Kennels around Review deadline time.

We are trying to keep the Review going, to continue to print the features that you expect to find, and to constantly search for ways to improve the magazine. A few brickbats are thrown our way, but on the whole our path has been strewn with roses in the shape of complimentary letters. We try. And until a Permanent Editor is found to take over the Review, we will keep on trying to do this job.

We feel that we have failed to get through to you readers and contributors on certain points, although we have printed and reprinted notices from time to time. Advertisers have finally seen the light, and for several issues now, all ads have come in Prepaid, typed or printed — saving a few hours of work. But we feel it is necessary to repeat the following reminders:

1. You people who have been appointed Columnists for the Review are generously giving of your time and effort to send in interesting material. We expect this material to come in ON TIME for each and every issue. If you are not going to have time to write your

column, won't you PLEASE let us enjoy the efforts of a guest columnist?

2. We have asked, and asked . . . the Secretaries of ALL Regional Pom Clubs to send in a quarterly report on your local Club doings. I am more than happy to receive and read your Newsletters — but I simply do NOT have time to condense the news and type it up for the Review. Won't you please do this so all readers can know of important, interesting happenings in your area?

3. About Specialty Shows . . . You will find that this issue contains reports on several regional Specialties. ONE and one only is complete — that of N.C.P.C. In fact, the officers of the Northern California Pom Club wanted so much to have pictures of all top winners included in the writeup that they sent in payment for us to make the cuts. Here is the dope:

a. The Review would like a writeup of ALL regional Specialty Shows. (This can serve as a Quarterly Report.)

b. A FREE CUT will be printed of the BOB winner of each Specialty. (Other top winners can be included by paying the \$5 cost of making the cut.)

c. FREE CUTS of BOB, BOS, WD & WB will be printed of EACH A.P.C. Specialty, no matter WHERE it is held.

d. Pictures will be returned.

4. Material sent in for Yips and Yaps should be typed, if possible. These items will be used at the discretion of the Editor, as space permits. Sometimes it is necessary to condense or cut the material. Every effort will be made to use at least the most important portion of every letter sent in, if of general interest to our readers.

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## VISIT TO . . .

### ROANOKE POMERANIANS

by MARLENE SCOTT

Givenswood Kennel, home of Roanoke Pomeranians is owned by Frank Walsh and Roy Martin, Jr. Givenswood, itself came into existence in 1964, but the owners have bred and shown poms for the past ten years or so.

Roy and Frank both lived in Miami, Florida where they had a small kennel of pomeranians. Not at all satisfied with the Florida climate as a place for long-coated dogs, they began to think seriously of looking elsewhere to establish a kennel with at least twenty poms. Roy was showing a bitch purchased from Edna Girardot on the Tarheel Circuit in 1964, and this where I met Roy and the very successful Roanoke Poms. After discussing the situation in Florida, I recommended a move to North Carolina, Virginia, or West Virginia. It was on this recommendation that they took a trip to Virginia in June, 1964. Unsuccessful this first time, they tried again in July. After days of looking for a suitable place, one with either a building for dogs or a basement that could be converted into a kennel, they came upon what is now referred to as Givenswood. The house is a beautiful two-story typical southern country home, situated in a picturesque setting a few miles from Roanoke, Va.

Both Roy and Frank were interested in the basement type kennel quarters, as it provided the opportunity to constantly be with the dogs. This kennel is situated in a walk-out type of basement, well lighted and well ventilated, and has facilities for from 25 to 30 poms. They have built nine 4x10 ft. runs along one side of the wall, and three smaller, rectangular runs across from these, with an aisle running down the middle leading to the grooming part of the kennel. The poms are exercised in a large yard



"Givenswood" - home of Roanoke Poms

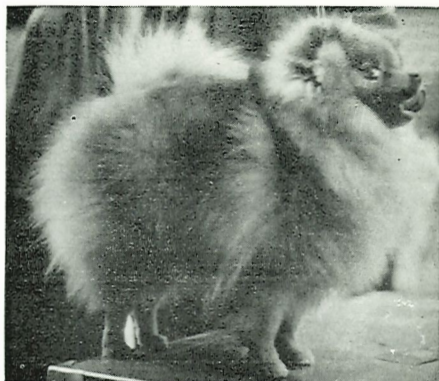
surrounded by a five foot redwood fence. The yard is approximately forty by sixty feet and has a smaller yard adjacent to it which is used for puppies or bitches in season. Givenswood, in its entirety consists of over three acres, but about half is wooded. Poms at this kennel are exercised outside every morning from twenty to thirty minutes during the winter, and for longer morning periods during spring and summer months. They are again allowed to roam the yard each afternoon until dark during good weather, and for a reasonable time during the winter. On rainy days there are no problems since the poms have their inside runs, and these furnish adequate exercise.

Givenswood has probably the longest grooming table of any pom kennel. Roy at one time worked in a garment factory and brought home a cutting table which was converted to a grooming table. It is about thirty inches wide and fifteen feet long.

While in Miami, Frank and Roy got a good start in Poms through the help and advice of their good friends, Bob and Margaret Inscho. These people have been in Poms for a long time, and were, as both Frank and Roy attest, a tremendous help. They were all members of the Pomeranian Club of Greater Miami and always had a wonderful time. The Inschos are greatly missed by Givenswood.

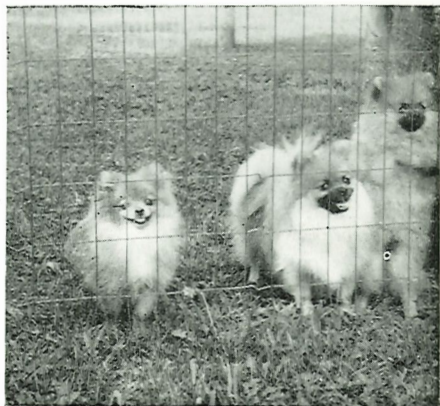


Ch. Roanoke's Optimistigal



Roanoke's Jubilistigal

At present, there are twenty-three Roanoke Poms, including a half dozen puppies. Roanoke's Shower of Flowers started her show career with a toy group at Roanoke's Sanction match in March. Three weeks later she went Best In Match at James River Kennel Club at Lynchburg over a total of 200. Although only nine months old and still quite a novice, as of July 15th she had been shown only four times, and was reserve winners bitch on three occasions.



Roanoke Puppies

Along with some nice bitches and a stud acquired from the Inschos, Givenswood has a Champion son and daughter of Ch. Sungold's Gay Cavalier. They also acquired a granddaughter, Scotia Jimmy Jets Cricket at the same time they acquired Scotia Cavalier Biddie Boo. This bitch is still a top producing bitch, who among others, has produced Ch. Roanoke's Band Box. The latter was purchased and shown to her championship by Edna. Edna has always been a source of encouragement to Givenswood, and today, all Roanoke Poms except one bitch are descended from Ch. Sungold's Gay Cavalier.

Givenswood has high hopes for Dolly, as she is known around Salem. Dolly's litter sister, Dixie is expected to start her show career in the Fall. Their sire is Roanoke's Robinhood, a son of Ch. Scotia Spectacular and their dam is Roanoke's Sunbeam Stardust, a daughter of Scotia's Jimmy Jet's Cricket.

The co-owners of Givenswood are both hard-working men in their own right, so cannot devote 100% of their time to the Poms. Roy is manager of a home furnishing business and Frank teaches the twelfth grade in Roanoke. Week-ends and summers are the only time they really get a break around here — and during the summers Frank does graduate work for half a day, five days a week, so they don't get 100% then either.



Roanoke Robinhood  
with some of his children

ing dog castle. When they are mature enough they are allowed to exercise in big sisters run. Eventually a place is made for them if they are to be added as permanent resident of the kennel. Each run is kept spotlessly clean, scrubbed and sterilized every second day. Cleanliness is the password at Givenswood.

Frank and Roy are well known around town in the dog world. Frank served for two years as President of Roanoke Kennel Club and is now serving as President of Salem-Roanoke Valley Canine Association. Roy is Treasurer of the latter group and is also one of the obedience trainers for the organization. Roy is generally busier with obedience work and Frank with conformation. They are rarely seen at shows together as one always has to care for the dogs while the other goes to the shows.

Pom lovers are always welcomed at Givenswood. When Roanoke holds their annual show as part of the Tarheel Circuit in March, Pom owners are invited to come up to see the dogs and have some good ole Southern Hog Jowls and Grits.

### NOTICE

All those interested in joining the American Pomeranian Club are asked to write to the Secretary for an Application Form. This is a NEW method of applying for membership.

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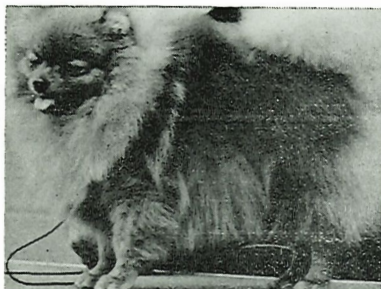
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## DELEGATE'S DEPARTMENT

by BERT BEDELL

Your American Pomeranian Club Delegate to the American Kennel Club has just completed his first year in office. After my election by the Club, it was several months before necessary notices were made in the Kennel Gazette and then the formal voting upon my acceptance. Since the time it was possible for me to attend the quarterly meetings, I have not been absent from one of them. The meetings are held at Hotel Biltmore in New York City, where the past meeting was attended by 133 Delegates, representing the various Breed and All Bred Clubs throughout the country. The Delegates do not necessarily reside in the locale of the Club they represent. In many instances, a Delegate will reside in the East while representing clubs on the West Coast. This, it has been found, gives more remote clubs from the City of New York proper representation by attendance at meetings of the Delegates.

My attendance at these meetings has, of course, afforded me the pleasure of making many new friends, each interested in the common purpose — "Pure Bred Dogs." The Delegates one meets are also from every imaginable daily occupation or profession. Most, being like myself, are interested in our dogs as a side-line matter. There are some, however, who are large kennel owners and breeders, handlers and show judges. I have also been afforded much information and education in the dog business and find that there are always new things arising to make it interesting.

A Delegate is called upon, at times, for information and advice from Regional Clubs throughout the country. Recently, in reading the official magazine of the Northern California Pomeranian Club, I found that reference was made to your Delegate in that the club Secre-

tary was to write a letter to me and inquire of the reasons for the increase in fees for Litter Registrations. I immediately wrote the club Secretary the proper letter with careful explanation in regard to the matter. I have been advised of their thankfulness in not only my promptness, but, also, the completeness of information

The vastness of purpose and action of the American Kennel Club is most impressing. Every possible phase of the business of Pure Bred Dogs from the breeding, owning, showing and registration angles is covered. It is, you can well expect, quite a large organization, employing a considerable number of people, besides the official family of the Kennel Club. The recent spurts in the number of dogs registered in all breeds has demanded that the detailed clerical work be aided with business machines of all descriptions. The amount of personnel has likewise been increased with salaries at a new, high level. All of this is part of the explanation about the need for increased fees.

The American Kennel Club has, without question, been the only salvation from chaos in our Pure Bred Dog industry, which, we are told, is fifth in countrywide importance. The rules and regulations, which have been adopted from time to time, are most important to the orderly continuance of our great business. There are some rules and procedures which do not meet the favor of everyone, and, from time to time, are changed to meet the demands of progress. The Kennel Club Gazette, the official monthly magazine, does much to keep everyone informed about things of importance to Pure Bred Dogs. Show records, new champions, and many, many things are informatively given to us here. Your Delegate, of course, advises your subscribing to the magazine.

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**Ch. Model's Magic Timstopper**

Sire: Ch. Great Elms Timstopper Again

Dam: Ch. Model's Magic Spell

**Ch. Model's Son of Fun** shown going BOB at the Western Pomeranian Club Specialty in Chicago under Judge Mr. Klein. After this show, "Sonny" is taking time off to change coat and to get acquainted with his owner, as he has been gone a long time.

"Sonny" has been expertly handled by Marlene Scott.



**Ch. Model's Son of Fun**

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"Timmie" is shown winning Group First under Judge Ann Cowie at Penn Treaty K.C. handled by owner. The next time shown, he won the Toy Group at Charleston, S.C. Under Judge Phil Marsh handled by Marlene Scott.

**DELEGATE** (Continued)

The American Kennel Club was formed in 1879 and in 1886 became the national organization that it now is. It was basically patterned from the English Kennel Club, but it was not many years before it was found that the vastness of our country demanded far different rules and practices. A good instance is the manner of attainment of the necessary points toward Championship Dogs. In the past, the number of point awards depended upon the total number of entries of a show of all breeds. In our country, our point awards depend upon the number of dogs and/or bitches in the particular breed. As an instance of the past customs, a total of all breed show entries of 1000 or more entitled a dog to a five point major award even though it might have been alone in the breed or where the entry is very small in the breed. It is not difficult to see that many times, in the English system, dogs were made champions rather quickly and were not the best specimens of their particular breed. In our country, again, it was found that in some locations the showing of a certain breed was far more in number than that shown in other locations. The country has, therefore, been divided into four basic territorial divisions, with Hawaii, Alaska and Puerto Rica as a fifth, and the number of points that can be awarded at a show depends upon the number of dogs shown of the breed in the territory in a given year's time. The formula is changed every year in most cases when the gain or loss of numbers shown is about 20 per cent. I know that there are many people who have not understood these facts, and I trust they have been of help to you.

The Delegate's Department column was instituted by myself soon after my taking office. It has been brought to you each quarter that the Pomeranian Review was printed, with the excep-

tion of the past two issues which was due to many things beyond my control. You are, to be sure, all aware of the loss of our former Editor, Vikkie Sweeney. The uncertainty of who was to care for this most important of all tasks in our Pom Club was very disturbing to all of your Pom Club Officers. Each time there was a change necessary, it can be understood what occurred from a printing and publishing standpoint. Our club is most fortunate, indeed, to presently have a devoted breeder and lover of Pomeranians care for this important matter, and I think we all should say a fervent prayer that Mrs. Sophie Mayes will continue.

There is also a requirement in the orderly processes of printing and publishing of any magazine or paper — the deadline for copy. The Pomeranian Review is printed quarterly in January, April, July and October. Our deadline for copy to be in the hands of the Editor is the 20th of the second month before publication. Your Delegate attends the American Kennel Club meetings in March, June, September and December. You can readily see that reporting is a problem in order to keep current with the news from AKC. I promise that I shall do my utmost to keep my column before you in the future.

May I close in this issue with a couple of good thoughts and suggestions? First, let me urge everyone who can possibly do so to visit the American Kennel Club offices at 51 Madison Avenue, New York at your earliest opportunity. You will find the officers and personnel most gracious in their greetings and eagerness to have you enjoy that visit. Make a note that when you come to the Annual Specialty Show in 1970, you will take time to make this visit. If you come to New York at anytime and have the usual desire to visit

places of interest, the Statue of Liberty, or going atop the Empire State Building, include the visit to your American Kennel Club office. Let me say, "You'll be glad you did it." May I also advise you that your Delegate welcomes your questions anytime. If there is any information or help that I can give, I shall be sure to get the same and pass it on to you.

One of the things I might suggest having you write me about is in concern with the various conditions we now find at the shows, and what might be done to correct some of them. I cannot, of course, expect to correct all of them through my office. Your Delegate just had some experiences at recent shows which were most unpleasant. When asking for your suggestions and your problem questions, may I expect the same from all parts of the country. Somewhere to be sure, I am to find a suggestion of aid and assistance to another breeder or owner who might be in an entirely different part of the country. As instances of improvement of some of our show conditions, I mention parking, exercise pens (small dogs), grooming quarters and proximity to the ring. You can well surmise that there are many, many more. I shall, no doubt, have questions from you soon so that we can commence with the improvements that are possible.

I shall close with a promise to be with you again in the next issue.

### VERY IMPORTANT NOTICE

1970 dues MUST be paid by January 1, if you want your January issue of Pomeranian Review on schedule. 1970 dues MUST be paid by the date on which the Election Ballots are counted for YOUR vote to count! Don't be caught napping — send in your check AS SOON AS YOU GET YOUR BILL.

### JUDGING (Part II)

By SHIRLEY HOFFMAN

Approach the dog from the front, gently raise your hand to the dog's muzzle, speak to him if you wish, in a pleasant tone, "Hello boy", or some such comment. Look for head wedge, taper of muzzle, width of muzzle as compared to skull width, ear placement, size of ears, placement of eyes, size and shape of eyes, color of eyes and of eye rims, color of nose and lips, color of coat on muzzle, depth of stop. Feel skull shape and look for slightly flat skull required by the standard. Expression is important in the Pomeranian. You are going to have to invent a noise which will cause the dog to come to attention and bring his ears up into an alert position. One cannot determine true Pom expression when ears are plastered back.

Check front legs for straightness, is the dog down in postern, knuckled over? Is the bone fine? Does it fit the build of the dog? Don't be fooled by leg coat, heavy coat on a fine boned dog can make a fine boned dog look coarse the same as heavy muzzle coat can make a fine muzzle appear coarse and untrimmed ears make small ears appear large. Check these points by feeling them to make certain each feature is in proportion for the build of the dog as a whole. Does the dog toe out or in or do the toes point straight ahead? Is the elbow out from the body or does it hug the rib cage nicely? If the chest is shallow, elbows may even be set in under the ribs causing the dog to have a "pinched" appearance in front. Look at the head from the side, now face to face again. Does the dog appear lippy? Or does the upper lip fit nicely with the lower lip giving a clean appearance?

You may prefer asking the exhibitor to show you the dog's bite or you may wish to examine the mouth yourself. Are

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**HELP WANTED****MALE or FEMALE**

**EDITOR** with following qualifications, to serve in **Permanent Position** with **Pomeranian Review**. Must be someone active in the breed, preferably within travelling distance of New York City, for possible consultations with the Board of Directors. Should be currently breeding and/or showing Poms, with good knowledge of both past and present membership in the American Pomeranian Club, familiar with all Club rulings and policies (or willing to learn). Must be able to devote a great deal of time to this project, involving a good bit of correspondence, before and after each quarterly issue, knowledge of advertising layout, proof-reading and paste-up a must. Must be an adequate typist. Average time required per issue: for editing and layout, 8-10 days (or nights); for proofreading & pasteup, 2-3 days (or nights); for mailing issue, including stuffing, affixing address tabs, stamping, sealing and sorting, 8-12 hours; plus additional hours for mailing returns and correspondence. Must have access to services of a good printer. Must be willing and able to sacrifice any or all personal plans at deadline, proofreading and mailing time. Will all those who feel they are well qualified for this job please apply to the Board of Directors of the American Pomeranian Club immediately, sending resume of past experience with the breed, samples of work if possible, and signed pledge not to quit after one issue. Salary is **OPEN** — that is, there is no salary, but it has been the policy of the Board to reward the Editor with a gift at the end of the year.

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**QUESTION & ANSWER DEPT.**

A new member of the American Pomeranian Club poses the following question, which we would like answered by one or more Club members or some of the breeders whose stock is mentioned in the complete letter which will be found in "Yips and Yaps." Answer(s) will be published in the January Review.

**Question:** I know one must decide on a line most pleasing to that individual, to begin one's stock. Just how does one go about finding out the attributes and defects of each breeding strain?

**NOTICE**

As the Review is the official publication of the American Pomeranian Club, Inc., the Club itself is the **ONLY** person or organization entitled to Free Advertising. All Regional Clubs, all Officers of the A.P.C., and all members of the Review Staff must pay **FULL PRICE** for all ads. In the past, it has been our policy to extend to the Regional clubs hosting an APC Specialty the courtesy of mentioning their own Specialty in the same full page ad printed to announce the National Specialty. Where there will be **NO APC Specialty** in connection with your regional Specialty, no free ad can be given. There has been some confusion on this point.

**JOHNNY** (Continued)

5. Last and **MOST IMPORTANT: THE DEADLINE FOR ALL MATERIAL IS THE 20th OF THE MONTH, SIX WEEKS IN ADVANCE OF PUBLICATION** — for instance, August 20 for this October issue. Reminders will **NOT** be sent, phone calls will **NOT** be made and material coming in after the deadline will **NOT** be used.

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**CH. MILLAMOR'S MERRY MISCHIEF**, TA-516652, red female bred and owned by Eleanor W. Miller, Rt. 2, Mansfield Rd., Mt. Vernon, Ohio.



Ch. Great Elms Little Timstopper  
 Ch. Great Elms Timstopper Again  
 Great Elms Little Debbie II  
**Ch. Model's Magic Timstopper (Sire)**  
 Ch. Thelcolynn's Showstopper  
 Ch. Model's Magic Spell  
 Model's Darlene  
 Ch. Thelcolynn's Showstopper  
 Ch. Thelcolynn's Tiny Sun Dance  
 Ch. Dixie Flame of Thelcolynn  
**Millamor's Merry Miss (Dam)**  
 Ch. Thelcolynn's Tiny Ring Master  
 Millamor's Red Mist  
 Ch. Millamor's Gold Flame

**CH. BONNER'S SUNWAG SENSATION**, orange male bred by Dorothy D Bonner; owned by Charles B. Richard & Edward F. Ustilla, Box 276, Willow St., Pa. Finished May 25, 1969 under Mrs. H. F. Hardin. Handled by Lorraine Heichel. Show record includes 3 Grp 3 and 1 Grp 4 & 9 BOB.



Ch. Aristic Wee Pepper Pod  
 Ch. Bonner's Stylepepper Preshus  
 Bonner's Prettytune Precious  
**Ch. Bonner's Stylemodel Wee Wag (Sire)**  
 Ch. Bonner's Stylepepper Preshus  
 Bonner's Styletless Model  
 Bonner's Tompom Wee Girl  
 Aristic Wee Won's Pepper  
 Ch. Aristic Wee Pepper Pod  
 Aristic Little Miss Cheerful  
**Bonner's Pepper-K Sun Kiss (Dam)**  
 Ch. Aristic Chile King  
 Aristic Mighty Cute  
 Aristic Little Cute Face

**CH. MODEL'S DAKTARI**, TA-399615, orange male owned by Eleanor W. Miller, Rt. 2, Mansfield Rd., Mt. Vernon, Ohio. Bred by Robert L. Goodrich, Hampton, Va. Group placings from the classes.



Pomwin Golden Tim  
 Pomwin Tim's Son  
 Pomwin Sweet Melony  
**Ch. Model's Doctor Watson (Sire)**  
 Pomwin Tiggie  
 Pomwin Star Bright  
 Pomwin Glory Bee  
 Ch. Great Elms Little Timstopper  
 Ch. Great Elms Timstopper Again  
 Great Elms Little Debbie II  
**Ch. Model's Golden Girl (Dam)**  
 Ch. Great Elms Little Timstopper  
 Ch. Miss Spice-O-Life  
 Pomwin Miss Model

**CH. MAY MORNING ECHO OF HIGHLAND**

Breeder, Sophie H. Mayes  
 Owner, Patricia M. Hopkins  
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Ch. Thelcolynn's Showstopper  
 Ch. Blair's Solitaire  
 Blair's Adorable Bit O' Gold  
**Ch. May Morning Bravo Bravo (Sire)**  
 Int. Ch. Pixietown Serenade of  
 Hadleigh  
 May Morning Susie Q.  
 May Morning Waltzing Matilda, T.D.  
 Ch. Thelcolynn's Showstopper  
 Ch. Blair's Solitaire  
 Blair's Adorable Bit O' Gold  
**May Morning Little Audrey (Dam)**  
 Pomwin Tiggie  
 Pomwin Busybody  
 Model's Lady Ethel

**CH. FANCY GOLD FLAMENCO DANCER**

Breeder, Sue Goddard  
 Owner, Joanne Anderson  
 Indianapolis, Indiana

Ch. Thelcolynn's Showstopper  
 Ch. Thelcolynn's Tiny Sun Dance  
 Ch. Dixie Flame of Thelcolynn  
**Ch. Millamor's Fancy Gold Dancer (Sire)**  
 Thelcolynn's Tiny Flame Dance  
 Millamor's Miss Fancy  
 Gold Toy's Gold Puff  
 Ch. Edward's Reddy Teddy  
 Ready Teddy's Escapade  
 Red Berney  
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 Gold Toy's Pebble  
 Fancy Gold Bit O Honey  
 Christine's Fancy Lady

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 Owner, Joan E. Cowie  
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Ch. Gold Toy's Red Flame  
 Lou-Lan's Token of Friendship  
 Millamor's Gold Spice  
**Ch. Nanjo Masterpiece (Sire)**  
 Ch. Thelcolynn's Tiny Sun Dance  
 Nanjo Jubilant  
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## NORTHERN CALIFORNIA POMERANIAN CLUB HAPPENINGS

By: **CHUCK REYNOLDS**, Pres.

The Northern California Pomeranian Club members started off a very active summer with elections of new Officers for 1969-70. Elected were: Chuck Reynolds - Pres., Julie Moreno - 1st Vice Pres., Elsie Schutz - 2nd Vice Pres., Fred Palmer - Treas., Dolly Trauner - Secty. (2025 Lyon Street, San Francisco, Calif. 94115). Board members are Gladys Lund, Steve Shupe and Joe Imber. Appointed to serve as Parliamentarian is Past President, Dudley Roach.

Western Hospitality prevailed at the last three meetings held at the homes of club members, Hazel Grose, Fred & Helen Palmer and Dolly Trauner. Whenever N.C.P.C. holds meetings at members homes, they conclude with delicious Pot Luck Meals. The variety of dishes presented attests to the expert culinary abilities of most of the members.

The meetings have been long and busy. Subjects covered have been supporting better legislation of California dog laws through affiliate membership in the California Dog Fanciers association and their efforts, genetic factors of Pomeranian Colors, whelping problems and remedies, puppy survival, Specialties and Trophie, Recognition Awards, monthly newsletters and many more activities.

The big current project is the Annual Recognition Awards. This entails gathering information for determination of the recipients of plaques for Top Winning Male Pom In Breed, Top Winning Female Pom In Breed, Outstanding Winner at A.K.C. Shows, Distinguished Breeder, Distinguished Exhibitor, Supporting Exhibitor, Contributor In Behalf of N.C.P.C. Activities and Objectives, Contributor In Behalf of All Pure



N.C.P.C. Best of Breed & Golden Gate K.C. Toy Gr. 1, CH. ELSIE'S LITTLE YOGI BEAR, owned by Elsie Cablis. Group Judge, Mr. Phil Marsh.

Bred Dogs. These Award Plaques are presented at the end of each year.

Highlight of the N.C.P.C. activities was the Annual Summer Specialty at the large Golden Gate Kennel Club Show in San Francisco. There were 14 Dogs and 10 Bitches entered in the Regular Classes. Best of Breed Competition had four Champions entered. The Judge was Mrs. Dorothy Carson who did a very thorough job in her first judging assignment.



N.C.P.C. Best Opposite Sex CH. GIDGET A-GO-GO, owned by Paula Dodero. Trophy presented by Chm. Ruth Dotson. Judge, Mrs. Dorothy Carson.

An outstanding array of trophies were offered for each Pom placing in the Specialty. Each trophy was a beautiful ceramic exclusively designed for the Club by Mrs. Helen White. The Best of Breed Trophy was a dinner plate sized

battery powered ceramic clock with small Pom heads in place of numerals and topped with a cute little Pom perched on the "wind stem". Other ceramics offered were Flower Vase with lovely Pom head design, Pen Holder and Ash Trays with beautiful Pom statues, Wall Plaques with Pom heads, Pom statues of scrolls, Mugs with Pom heads, Pom statuettes on pedestals and small Pom head pins. Obtainable only from N.C.P.C., these ceramics are available to other Pom Specialty Clubs and individuals who wish to offer them at their shows.



N.C.P.C. Winner's Dog SCOTIA PRES.  
JIM'S BEAU GEM owned by Edna  
Girardot.

In spite of Summer heat and time of year for coat loss, the Poms presented at the Specialty looked real nice. A few might have at least placed a little higher had they been better trained or handled. By the large, it was real good competition.

Mrs. Carson first selected a beautiful male handled expertly by John Thyssen. He was SCOTIA PRES. JIM'S BEAU GEM owned by Edna Girardot of New

York. This little showman did himself proud while asking for the win all the way. From ringside, it was quite obvious the winning bitch would be the lovely female, LA RITAS KANDY WITH A.K. owned by Rita La Verne of Oregon. In full bloom with long and high tail carriage, this little gal was an exquisite picture in the ring. Her table pose never let down until the men photographers and trophy presenter appeared to take her picture. Kandy evidently does not like men. What must have been a very hard and close decision placed Kandy as Best Winner.

Another bitch entered was CH. POMREY'S GIDGET A-GO-GO. It was surely another hard choice between these two little girls. The Judge gave the nod to Gidget for Best Opposite Sex. She is owned by Paula Dodero of Fremont, Calif. Gidget is proving herself as one of the West's Top Winning Bitches with Group wins and placings at several shows.

Mrs. Carson selected for the Best Pomeranian that dynamic showman owned by Elsie Cablas of Stockton, California, CH. ELSIE'S LITTLE YOGI BEAR. This "Working Terrier" type showman, with a recent Best in Show Award and many Group Wins and Placements for this year, did it again at Golden Gate K.C. Show. He captured the Toy Group over some of the West's best Toy competition. A tremendous gesture observed from ringside was the Group Judge taking off his Judges badge with Gold Medal and presenting it to Yogi as his personal Award along with the K.C. Club Ribbon and Trophy. Such an accolade is rarely received by any dog from a Judge.



N.C.P.C. Best of Winners, LA RITA'S KANDY with A.K., owned by Rita LaVerne. Trophy presented by Pres. Chuck Reynolds. Judge Mrs. Dorothy Carson.

Plans are now underway for the Northern California Pomeranian Club Winter Specialty to again be held in San Francisco with Golden Gate Kennel Club. This is a benched show for two days, January 31 and February 1, 1970. Always outstanding is the large display decorating the Pomeranian Benching. The N.C.P.C. Officers and Members hope to see Pom exhibitors from throughout the country to come enjoy these two days with them. They take this opportunity to extend an invitation to meet and compete with the very active NORTHERN CALIFORNIA POMERANIAN CLUB.

### FUTURE ISSUES

The January Issue will contain a report on the Devon Specialty and condensed minutes of the important Members' Meeting there. We hope, also, to be able to give you at least the highlights of the proposed Standard Revision and By-Law Revision which will be discussed.

The April Issue will bring you a complete report on the February Specialty and Annual Meeting. This issue will also contain the Stud Dog Registry.

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Anna was the patient on whom the first successful "Blue Baby" operation was performed at the hospital in 1943. The operation has since corrected heart defects in newborn babies throughout the world. Anna remained at the Johns Hopkins surgical research laboratories until her death in 1957, a pet of the faculty and staff.

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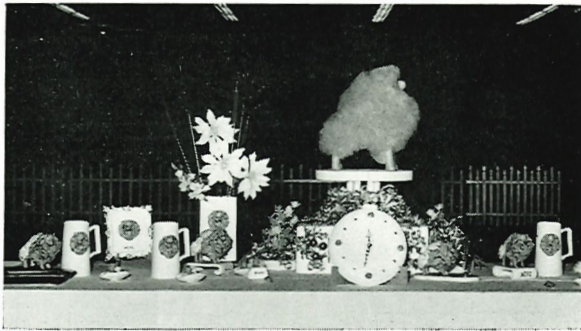
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## REPORT on the APC SPECIALTY in the West Coast in Santa Monica with the KC of Beverley Hills

by MRS. PAULINE B. HUGES, Spec. Chrm.

Held on June 22, 1969, in the lovely Civic Auditorium by the ocean. Judge, Robert Waters. Entries: 22 (only 1 absent) — 4 dogs - 9 bitches - 8 Specials.

Best of Breed, Ch. Elsie's Little Yogi Bear, Elsie Cablas. Best Opposite Sex, Ch. Pomrey's Gidget A-Go-Go, Paula Modero. WD and BOW (3 pts) Scotia Pres. Jim's Beau Gem (John Thyssen) Edna Girardot. WB (3 points) All Starlet of Point Loma, Pauline Hughes.

Trophies: Beautiful Coffee Server, four pieces, plus tray. Silver given by Judy Bayley.

Trophies under chairman Joy Davison were all silver and very beautiful thru fourth place.

The Pomeranians were for the most part beautifully coated for the time of year and very sound type dogs. Excellent in legs and gaits, well groomed and presented in an excellent manner.

There were several creams and whites, two blacks, oranges and sables.

The Specials class with all eight present was indeed a sight. Here again all colors were present and almost every breeder in this vicinity was in the ring. It was fun.

After the judging our Hospitality Chairman Mrs. Betty Knox had a special box dinner catered and we had a good Pom confab during the time we were eating. The KC of Beverley Hills under the direction of Mrs. Van Court had allocated a special section of the grounds and it was all roped off for the Pom people. We appreciated this gesture which was a repeat of last year. It made it easy for us to operate and convenient

for the Southern Calif. Pom Club to serve the donuts and coffee which were available all day to Pom exhibitors.

Our thanks to this new, busy club for the cooperation. Shirley Miller, President is most competent.



WD & BW Scotia Pres. Jim's Beau Gem owned by Edna Girardot. Handler John Thyssen.

## AMERICAN POMERANIAN CLUB SPECIALTY

Kennel Club of Beverley Hills  
by MOLLY JACKSON

No matter what you like or admire most in a Pomeranian, there are three things that will astonish you about Ch. Elsie's Little Yogi Bear: his solid jewel-like orange color, his precise and stylized staccato gait, and his brilliant record — which includes several Groups, Best in Shows, and Top Western Toy Dog for 1968 (Kennel Review). And so it goes . . .

Yogi Bear caught the eye of Judge Robert Waters at the American Pomeranian Club's Specialty at the Kennel Club of Beverley Hills on June 22, 1969. Mr. Waters awarded Yogi his second Best of Breed for the KC of Beverley Hills and third Best in APC Specialty. Says Elsie Cablas, breeder and owner of this remarkable dog, "I like Yogi Bear. I cannot take my eyes off his

gorgeous legs. He just can't put a foot down wrong."

Needless to say, he got out on the right foot. "He is great in all ways," observed Phyllis Greer, handler, — in conformation, gait, type, personality. He is a pleasure to show." A real tribute to Yogi — but of course, no leading dog retains prominence without masterful handling.

Other notable winners at this important function were Pauline Hughes's All Starlet of Point Loma (Winner's Bitch) and Edna Girardot's Pres. Jim's Beau Gem (Winners Dog, Best of Winners), handled by John Thyssen. Best of Opposite Sex was captured by Paula R. Doderer's Ch. Pomrey's Gidget A-Go-Go who has recently been accumulating a creditable record in the west coast shows. Although all could not emerge victorious, Mr. Waters indicated that he had seen some superior dogs. "The specials were particularly outstanding," he noted; and Elsie Cablas was impressed with the variety of colors exhibited, especially among the eight champions.

The Civic Auditorium at Santa Monica, on the edge of the Pacific in Southern California, provided a welcoming setting for the event. The trophy table, under the chairmanship of Joy Davison, must have entrapped the imagination of many a hopeful with its lustrous display of silver trays and dishes, the centerpiece of which was an exquisite silver plate coffee server for Best of Breed donated by Judy Bayley.

Out doors, the fresh ocean air lent a friendly breeze to the Pomeranian Hospitality area where hostess Betty Knox, assisted by Darlys Flaata, had planned a savory gourmet luncheon after the Specialty. Joining in for food, fun, and fanfare were additional Pom fanciers — Art Davison, Billie Daws, Pat and Paul

Greeneisen, Andy Jackson, Shirley Miller, Ed and Genevieve Pink, Dudley and Wanda Roach, and Fern Rodriguez. Indeed, it was a day for beautiful dogs and beautiful people.

It is easy to understand when one attends a show in California why so many breeders and exhibitors do not hesitate to boast of their dogs as well as of their state. Here in California where competition is invariably tough in number and in quality of dogs, it is not uncommon to see dogs of Scotia, Hadleigh, Aristio Point Loma, and Nap's lines all represented in the same show — and thus it was at this APC Specialty.

While on vacation  
we too visited

## ROANOKE KENNELS

It was here we got the  
"girl-friend"  
we had promised  
"SOCKO"  
our male.

He is both 'pleased' and 'henpecked'.

**TED and KATHRYN BIRK**

### SECRETARY (Continued)

hope most of you will respond to ballots, voting, and please if you do not agree with an opinion of the Committee's, state why, and then offer an alternate.

## BAY COLONY POMERANIAN CLUB SPECIALTY SHOW

AUGUST 10, 1969

By **SOPHIE H. MAYES**

If "Home is where the heart is", then Massachusetts must be my second home, as I lived there so many years and left so many friends behind me when I moved to Pennsylvania that returning for all too-infrequent visits is truly like going home. Last year, I was unable to go back for a visit due to moving six times, having my Poms out "boarding", and finally moving into our present house and getting settled. This year, I took two young puppies — the only Poms in any kind of coat — and went back for a lovely five day visit which included the Bay Colony Pom Club Specialty Show held in connection with the South Shore Kennel Club Show in Hingham, Mass.

The Weather Man had promised clear skies for the show, but he betrayed us! We got up to leadn skies and squally rainstorms. We arrived fairly early at the show to find gradual clearing, but grass still wet and a state of confusion concerning which ring to use. Finally, everything was decided, and Mrs. Frank Burns, the Trophy Chairman, was able to set up her very impressive array of trophies. Now the sun came out, and it was steaming HOT!

Let me say, here, that the officers of the South Shore Kennel Club are the nicest possible people, the location is excellent — parking good, rest room facilities and all essentials are the best . . . BUT . . . Alas and Alack! August is a Gosh-awful time for Pom coats! I am certain that this was a prime factor in the small entry. But surely another important reason was the blatant negligence of the Superintendent in

not sending out Premium Lists EVEN TO THE BAY COLONY MEMBERSHIP!

I am not going to comment on the dogs, as our Judge, Dr. William Field, has very kindly sent his critique of the show, which is published below. But I do want to mention that this Bay Colony Pom Club is composed of the most friendly, hospitable people that you could find ANYWHERE. Each year, after the judging, they put on a marvelous picnic lunch for all members, exhibitors, the judge, the handlers of Poms, the South Shore K.C. officials, etc. and etc. Their slogan might well be: "Come to Show, and Stay to Eat!"

Seen either in the ring or helping outside the ring were members Frank and Mary Casey, Dr. and Mrs. Boda, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burns, Ethelle Turner, Marie Crosby and daughter Cheryl, Bertha Yeaton, Harriet Cinkosky, Edna Girardot, Kathryn Probst, Florance O'Brien and Marjorie Bullwinkle, Mrs. Mary Jane Wilson, and several others.

### CRITIQUE

By **JUDGE DR. WILLIAM E. FIELD, JR.**

The Bay Colony Pomeranian Specialty was a delight to judge. The cordial response of the exhibitors, the pleasant atmosphere, and the high quality of dogs exhibited, all contributed to a very pleasant day for me.

The quality of the class dogs was very good, and the specials were all top quality Poms. Each class had a deserving winner, and more than one



champion will come from those males shown in the open classes. I was pleased to see a fine black shown, Mrs. Turner's Winsome Little Black Sim-Beau. (I used to raise blacks, and as a breeder preferred them.) Winners male and best of winners went to Scotia Cavalier's Flash-A-Way for his overall quality and good showmanship. He moved very well and showed like a veteran. He had numerous good points and lacked any serious fault. Reserve winners dog went to Flo-Mar's King Pat-A-Ric, a very promising male with excellent plume and texture of coat. All the dogs shown in the classes were good representatives of the breed.

Each of the bitches, too, was very deserving of consideration in the winner's circle. Winners bitch went to Costa's Little Goldy, an overall typey bitch with good head and beautiful orange coat of proper texture. I was told later that she was a "first litter product" for her breeder. I would say that

he has made a fine beginning. Reserve went to Scotia Cav's Glimpse of Glory a fine mover with an unusually heavy plume for a bitch.

The specials were all small dogs, and I consider it unusual to see such quality in dogs of their size. One of them had judged previously and had given a nice win, considering him to have an excellent head. But on this day, Ch. Scotia Antonya's Commander was my choice for Best of Breed. I had never seen this dog before, and was impressed with his short cobby body, fine legs, good showmanship and exceptionally heavy coat for his size. He is a fine representative specimen for the breed and I was pleased that he went second in the Group under Mrs. Grybinski. Best opposite sex went to Ch. Scotia Cavalier's Hello Dolly, whose showmanship and sound structure, not to mention her beautiful deep color, made her very appealing.

#### SUMMARY:

8 dogs (none absent), 5 bitches (none absent), 5 Specials (1 absent)

WD (4 pts) — Scotia Cavalier's Flash-A-Way owned by Edna E. Girardot

RWD — Flo-Mar's King Pat-A-Ric owned by Florance O'Brien & Marporie Bullwinkle  
(Handler, Wendell Sammett)

WB (2 pts) -- Costa's Little Goldy owned by Louise N. Bennett

RWB — Scotia Cav's Glimpse of Glory owned by Edna E. Girardot

BW — Scotia Cavalier's Flash-A-Way

BOB — Ch. Scotia Antonya's Commander owned by Mary Jane Wilson  
(Handler, Wendell Sammett)

BOS — Ch. Scotia Cavalier's Hello Dolly owned by Edna E. Girardot

#### APPRECIATION

Your Interim Editor would like to thank Miss Mary Elizabeth Knowles for her timely and untiring efforts at mailing time. If it were not for her help, the Review could never get to the Post Office the day after it is delivered by the Printer.

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### "DOWN IN TEXAS"

I hope some of you noticed that my article was missing from the last edition. I was so busy with the construction of my boarding kennel that the deadline was past when I thought about it. I want to apologize to Mrs. Sophie Mayes and all other people involved with printing our nice little Breed publication, and a special apology to Mrs. C. A. Ellis, the sec. of the Fort Worth Pomeranian Club, for preparing and sending to me, a write up about their Specialty shows, which I will enclose in this issue even if it is very late.

### SHOW REPORT

of

**FORT WORTH POMERANIAN CLUB  
SPECIALTY**

and

**AMERICAN POMERANIAN CLUB  
SPECIALTY**

(Held in connection with the  
Fort Worth Kennel Club All Breed Show)

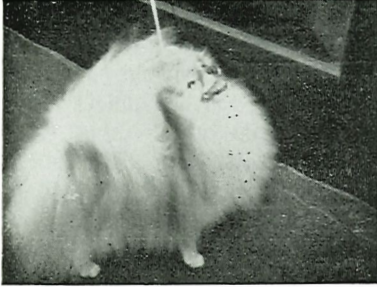
We are quite pleased that the Fort Worth Pomeranian Club Specialty of March 21, 1969, with an entry of 46, was such a success. Altho there were many good specimens to be judged, we feel that our capable judge, Mrs. Dessa Kraft, did an excellent job.

Mrs. Kraft gave Best of Breed to CH. CORN'S DUKE DRAGONFLY, owned by Olga Baker, Best of Winners went to LITTLE MISS SKEETER OF O'KALA, owned by Mrs. Joyce Graves, and Best of Opposite Sex went to GOLDEN REBEL OF CURTSY MANOR, owned by Mrs. Raymond C. Patton. Winners dog went to BETTY'S SIR RAY, owned by Betty B. Knox, and Winners Bitch went to LITTLE MISS SKEETER OF O'KALA, owned by Mrs. Joyce Graves.

The American Pomeranian Club Specialty held in connection with the Fort Worth Kennel Club All Breed Show, the next day, March 22, 1969, with an entry of 38, was another successful show, which was judged by another most capable judge, Mrs. Clara Alford.

Mrs. Alford gave Best of Breed to CH. TONO'S JUST CALL ME MISTER, owned by Norma J. & Thomas P. O'Rourke, Best of Winners went to SUNGOLD'S GANG BUSTER, owned by Anna La Fortune, and best of Opposite Sex went to CH. JEREBETH'S GOLDEN DUCHES, owned by Olga Baker. Winner's dog went to SUNGOLD'S GANG BUSTER, owned by Anna La Fortune, and Winners Bitch went to LITTLE MISS SKEETER OF O'KALA, owned by Mrs. Joyce Graves.

Let me say, in addition to the report from Mrs. Ellis, that I made most all the shows on the Texas Circuit, as well as the Specialties, and I wish you folks could have seen all the nice Poms. And the entries were good, 5 points in most of the weekend shows, with close to a dozen Champions competing for Best of Breed. Since I have not been to a dog show since the last of March, and since the boarding business and construction of new additions has kept me on the run for the past several months, I thought you Pom breeders might be interested in the type of construction we are using, as it could very easily be used for a Pomeranian kennel, Sid-



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I should let those who use the apostrophe, know that it is incorrect. This is not meant as a critique.

### Great Elms Kennels, Reg'd.

Have you ever had a very insignificant thing "Bug" you? Several years ago, "Elms" began appearing in the Review in my pedigrees as "Elm's" and more and more breeders are adding the apostrophe to their pedigrees in which Great Elms appears. If that was correct, the kennel name would be "Great Elm". If I used an apostrophe, the correct spelling would be "Elms'". My kennel name was derived from 11 elm trees around the house. I know this is a small thing, but thought

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ney (my wife) and I plan to build a unit in the back for our breeding expansion on this order, and if you have given a lot of thought to building and have never gotten around to checking on building costs, I will give you the costs in my part of Texas, and I am sure it can be used for a general average. I have found that it is cheaper and more practical to build a building 12 ft. wide with 4 ft. stalls on each side with a 4 ft. walk way down the middle. Lets say we want to set up a unit with 20 runs, we need a building 12 x 40 ft., this is built with concrete block set on a concrete foundation, with a flat roof insulated and a sheet rock ceiling This is built with a slope from each wall to the center, then the center is sloped to one end so when you wash it down it all runs into a drain that goes into the septic tank. Cost of building is \$4200, septic tank and septic field runs \$500, cooling and heating unit \$650, Guillotine doors run \$25

each or \$500, a pull chain opens these doors to an outside run 24 ft. long x 4 ft. wide. I buy rubber material at the supply store and make flaps that hang in the opening to shut out the weather, the dogs learn in a few minutes how to go through them. We have spent on the building \$5,850.00. I get my portable kennel fencing from Brinkman Mfg. Co. in Topeka, Kan. but I am sure the costs from any company would be somewhere around this price. I use one inch mesh, which is higher than the two inch mesh, but boarders don't chew it near as bad and if it is used for Poms a real tiny could not go through it, where our pups go through the two inch mesh and never slow down. Inside the building ten stalls set up on each side with gates would cost \$913, that 4x4x6 ft. high. Outside to set up 20 runs, 4x24x6 ft. high will cost (with gates) \$2,229.00. I use for footing, 8x16 inch patio block laid side by side and end to end. We

se pea gravel for footing for our Poms, but a Boarder will dig to China if you on't put solid footing under him. These lock cost 26 cents each or to do a job his size, just under \$600. That's a lot cheaper than solid concrete and in many ways it is better. It is where you can move it if you ever want to, you can wash it down, the rough surface is good footing for the dogs, and it is durable, however, urine odors cannot be washed away like with solid concrete with a train, which is the only bad thing I have against using it. But for Poms, pea gravel could be used for a cost of \$50. Then I cover the outside runs with a light weight steel, that has a baked on finish that comes in many gay colors, it can be laid on top of the runs & fastened on with screws (the screws are furnished at 5 cents each), this gives color which helps when you are showing a customer through and all he can see is steel wire and concrete, which is a far cry from her living room couch, where little Phyldeaux has always slept, it gives shade and it keeps off the rain, it also does the most important thing when you get a climber, it keeps him in. I fasten this steel on the run panels and save the labor costs, material will cost \$670. So when we add it all together we get a total cost of \$10,262.00, or \$513 for each run. That is a lot of money for a dog run, when all you can gross is \$2 per day when it's full.

Most of the people that come here tell us that "we heard about your wonderful place and we want to leave our dog with you", but some of them are "something else", maybe next issue I will try to let you in on some of the things that we hear every day.

**Though I don't like the crew, I won't sink the ship. In fact, in time of storm, I'll do my best to save it. We are all in this craft and must sink or swim together.**

— Daniel Defoe

### JUDGING (Continued)

the teeth rather even and straight, clean, are they all there — 6 between the canines in both upper and lower jaw. Many toy breeds have teeth missing in the lower jaw. This should not count too heavily against the dog unless two specimens of equal quality must be considered on fine points. The standard says, "One tooth out of line does not mean an undershot or overshot mouth." Correct bite is a scissors bite and an even bite is permissible. English dogs tend to be overshot while American dogs are problemed with undershot jaws as a general rule. Do not confuse tooth alignment with jaw formation. There is a difference. Since you will be handling many animals, should you suspect you have handled a dog which is ill, excuse yourself and wash your hands thoroughly before you examine another, as saliva is the most expedience method of transferring disease from one dog to another. If you are concerned in the extreme, have the ring steward call for the show veterinarian.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

### NEWS FLASH!

Ch. Bonner's Sunwag Sensation, owned by Charles Richard and Edward Ustilla and handled by Lorraine Heichel was BOB at the Specialty Show of the Michigan Pomeranian Club on August 17, 1969.

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## MID-WEST REPORT

by Stella B. Davis

WEEGOLD POMS

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They say experience is the best teacher. I find this sad but true and want to pass on to you an experience I just had. Have any of you experienced hair balls in your puppies? Well, a veterinarian told me cats have hair balls but not dogs. Don't you believe this for one minute because I know differently. My Goody Goody whelped two exquisite female puppies and I was on cloud nine. They looked real good to me at birth and the older the puppies got the better they looked. All went well until almost weaning time and the puppies began to try to vomit. They would gag but nothing ever came up. On examination by a veterinarian he could find nothing wrong. I suggested maybe they had hair balls as I had noticed they seemed to be getting a lot of hair in their mouths. Of course a lot of this couldn't help but be swallowed by them. The veterinarian laughed and said "No, I don't think this could be the trouble." Since Goody Goody only needed four single points to finish, she was not trimmed or any of her hair cut in any manner, as I had hopes of making a couple shows before she blew her coat after weaning. Naturally she was shedding some at this time. Well, the puppies were brought back home and did pick up for a few days but still trying to vomit. I was at wits end to figure out what the trouble was as they had no temperature and outwardly seemed all right except for trying to vomit with nothing coming up. I came home from work one evening and found the smaller female down.

She wagged her tail at me but wasn't able to stand. A frantic call to my veterinarian and he says it is heat prostration. Well, it was up in the 90's that day and the humidity was high. So we treated for heat but she didn't respond and I knew I was in for trouble. My veterinarian had to leave so another local veterinarian was sought. When called they said to bring the puppy in immediately. She went into convulsions before I reached town. The local veterinarian worked on the pup and he too felt it was the heat but I still said it had to be something else. Even though it was terribly hot outside that day, our house stays fairly cool and these puppies were in a pen in the house. As was to be, the pup died later that same evening. When I went in to pick her up, I asked the veterinarian if he would open the pup up as I wanted to see the contents of the stomach. He asked me what I thought I would find and I answered "hair". He proceeded to do as I had requested and sure enough. The little thing's stomach was just packed with hair, so much so that the stomach was distended. I don't see how she lived as long as she did that way. Needless to say my own veterinarian received a telephone call the next morning and I wasn't in too happy a mood as I had suggested the cause of the trouble two weeks before. I lost the second puppy two days later as she was too far gone to operate. This was quite a blow to me as these puppies were outstanding with such heavy coats at such a young age and will set my breeding program back.

They say time heals all and I suppose it does. So one has to pick up the pieces and go on. A few weeks later I had another show bitch whelp and regardless of future shows, her coat was cut and all hair taken off of nursing area and I even cut long hair on sides and skirts. Also, as her coat sheds, she is brushed out. She too whelped two fe-

males and are half sisters to above two that were lost and while these are lovely puppies, I can't honestly say they are of the quality of the first two. The lesson to be learned here is to keep the mother's coat brushed out and not try to hold for another show. She will shed out anyway, Goody Goody did and now has nothing to show for her efforts.

Congratulations are in order to some of our Pom breeders who have finished champions lately. Donna Megenhardt finished her first champion recently.

The McCormick sisters, Pam and Lynn are the proud owners of a first champion. There are none like the thrill of finishing your own first champion. Pat Hopkins also finished a male at the Rubber City Show. (NOT her first, however! Editor)

At Monroe, Michigan with Judge Joseph Faigel doing the honors, winners dog and best of winners to the puppy Queenaire's Kitch-Kin owned by Norman and Marjorie Nelson. Winners bitch and best opp. sex to Eleanor Miller and her Millamor's Merry Mischief. Best of breed to Charles B. Richard and his Ch. Bonner's Sunwag Sensation. This was a 3 pt. entry.

Mrs. G. Lane had a real nice entry at Ann Arbor with winners dog, best of winners and best of breed going to Lad's Imp of Gold Glory owned by Ruth Doctor. We are real happy for you Ruth and hope this nice win will cheer you up! Ruth has had a bad year of it, in and out of the hospital so much. And now I hear the flu bug has you down again. By the time this is being read we hope all is well with you Ruth.

Winners bitch went to Mary Sayer and her Sayer's Copper Caprice who was also best opp. sex.

South Bend, Ind. Ch. Mar-Bi-Lea's Gay Cinderella owned by Bill and Mary Mc-

Coy was best of breed and went on to take group first! Winners bitch was Mr. and Mrs. James Coy's Thrasher's K-Nine Souvenir.

I had a letter from Edith Roberts and she has been doing some winning with her Oak Bark's Preshus who was winners bitch at Butler, Charleston, Parkersburg and Erie. At most of the shows this little gal is handled by Evelyn Schaffer. Keep up the good work Edith and thanks for writing.

Mr. Ken Miller gave out the ribbons at the Akron, Ohio Show with Pat Hopkins May Morning Echo of Highland going winners dog, best of winners and best of breed to finish!! Reserve winners dog to Donna Megenhardt and Kriswins Petite Stormpepper. Winners bitch to her Megs Petite Pixie. Reserve winners bitch to Roanoke's Shower of Flowers owned by Frank Welsh and Roy Morton, Jr.

Bloomington, Indiana with Mr. E. R. Klein judging. Winners dog and best of winners to Gold Blackacre Kennels Andersley Astir. Reserve winners dog to Ruth Doctor's Lad's Imp of Gold Glory. Winners bitch to Berman's Roil - L Glory owned by Harvey and Beverley Berman. Reserve winners bitch to the puppy, Coy's Petticoat Princess belonging to James M. Coy. Best of breed to Bill and Mary McCoy's "Ch. Muffie", and best opp. sex to Jean Brown's Ch. Bonner Stylestopper Gaybeau. "Ch. Muffie" also went on to Group two.

Sandusky, Ohio had a 3 pt. major with Mrs. Harold Hardin judging Winners dog, best of winners and best of breed to Donna Megenhardt and Kriswin's Petite Stormpepper. Reserve winners dog to Gayle and Kenneth Burton's Ken Gay's Little Bouse. Winners bitch and best opp. sex to Davis' Weegold Pepper Darlin owned by your writer. Reserve winners bitch to Patricia Larrissey's Tomahawk's Red Face.

Mr. Ken Miller judged Poms at Marion, Ohio giving winners dog and best of winners to Donna's Kriswin's Petite Stormpepper. Reserve winners dog to Mrs. Leslie W. Bell and her Belview Yip - Sa - Me Flame. Winners bitch and best opp. sex to Donna's Meg's Petite Pixie who is real close to the title. Reserve winners bitch to Tomahawk's Red Face. Best of breed to Jean Brown and her Ch. Gaybeau.

At Northern Kentucky show with Phil Marsh judging winners bitch to Lillian Ulisney's Shalimar's Twiggy. Reserve winners bitch to James M. Coy's Thrasher's K-Nine Souvenir. Barbara McCormick had best opp. sex with her Ch. Tiny Baby Honey Bear. Best of breed and group three to the McCoy's Ch. Muffie.

Judge Langdon Skarda awarded winners dog and best of winners to Chuck Reynolds and Bud Knapps Golden Glow Sir Reginald at the Egyptian Kennel Club. Winners bitch to Jaquelyn W. Klein's Silver Meadows Gay Lil Dee Dee. Best opp. sex to Leslie Parker and G. L. Akley's Ch. Bonners Sunstyle Brilliant. Best of breed and group three to Ch. Muffie. This little gal of the McCoy's seems to go right on her winning way and is always put down in wonderful condition for her age. She really does her part on keeping the attention on our breed in the group competition.

Springfield, Illinois with Ed. Klein judging a 4 pt. major in both sexes. Winners dog and best of winners to Kenneth and Jewell Weber's Jewell Kens Lucky Wee Flicker. Winners bitch to Raymond Radzinski' Ceerae's Ber Man Star. Best opp. sex to Marieda Funkhouser and Mrs. Henry Noth's Ch. Tholes Lucky Little Me. Best of breed and group four to Ch. Muffie.

Mary Brewster did the Michianna Kennel Club show with Minnette Winkel's - Winkel's Swinging Tarzan going winners dog and best of winners. also best opp.

sex. Winners bitch to James M. Coy's Thrashers K- Nine Souvenir. Best of breed and group one to Ch. Muffie.

Error Dept. — P. Larrissey had winners bitch at Huntington show instead as reported.

I had a short note from Mary McCoy and she will be entering the hospital again. We all wish you a speedy recovery Mary and I'll be thinking of you.

Don't forget — send me YOUR NEWS. Don't wait for someone else to report your good wins for you, do it yourself. See you all at the shows!!!

### OH! THESE PERILOUS TIMES IN WHICH WE LIVE!

It happened in West Chester, Pa. It is a True Story. It all started when police arrested a 16-year old after a routine motorcycle check. It turned out, the youngster was carrying four envelopes of marijuana — one in his pocket and three in his motorcycle helmet.

A check on the contents at the U.S. Treasury Dep't. lab indicated it was not only the mind bending weed, but that it was probably grown in Chester County. As police continued their investigation, they found the marijuana was grown by a 14-year-old in his backyard in West Chester. His parents thought he had planted tobacco.

One morning the whole crop was gone. Two enterprising 16-year-olds had sneaked into the small garden one night and harvested the "Pot" crop without the owner's knowledge. When the 14-year-old farmer found out, however, he took his sawed off shotgun in hand and set out to find the crop rustlers, police said.

They arrested the farmer along with his shotgun and turned him over to the juvenile authorities.



## RINGSIDE

by K. Birk

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June 14, 1969, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. — We Birks “had a ball” here. This was Ted’s first time in the ring — as well as the first time for Socko, my 10 month old male. It was hard to say whether the man was showing the dog or the dog was showing the man, for the dog sure was loving the trot around the ring. I’m embarrassed to say he was the only Pom entry. It did present an interesting situation, his first time in the ring, no training, and he wins the best of breed which entitles him to be in the group. Ready or not in they went, my enthusiastic, untrained novices. Aside from the fact that we got two chances for training experience, Socko really was a good trouper, he behaved as well as the champions and put on a good show.

I do wish there had been some competition. One would think, with a breed club 22 miles away, someone would come out. Too bad our South Florida Pom folks lack the enthusiasm the California and Texas fanciers have for our breed.

A letter from Olga Baker (CH. Corn’s Duke Dragonfly’s Mamma) tells me their club, less than a year old has “21 busy, wonderful, active members” and that they had a fun match with 34 Poms entered. She says they had no idea there were that many Poms in Houston. Now they have another match scheduled for August. This proves what can be done with hard working, interested people and good leadership. Olga is Pres. of the club but she gives all the credit to the success of this very new club to its members.

I certainly don’t mean to “BELITTLE” the many other hard working clubs, its just that I received Olga’s letter right after the (ONE POM) entry here. It reminded me of when I lived in Ft. Wayne, Ind. I was the only member of The Northeastern Indiana Kennel Club with a pom and remember how hard I worked to bring up the entries of Poms. There were usually 6 to 11 when I went in the club. When I left to come down here we were having from 18 to 23 every year.

June 15, 1969, Miami, Fla. — There were 2 males, 4 females, a little better than the day before. This show happened to fall on Father’s Day but it was no day of rest for the father of this house. While the boy held up well in the terribly hot show building, the father was damp and miserable. There was a reward . . . 1 pt., 3 ribbons and 3 beautiful trophies — 2 of them taller than the dog. Poinciana Cavana Truly-fair was winners bitch, best of winners and best of breed.

I think the highlight of the show for me was the Judge, Clara Alford. Several times in the past I have been told she was doing a very good job, but, this day when I saw her take a frightened puppy from the table and tenderly cuddle it close to her, to calm it before judging, I was sure she not only was a good judge but the kindest, most compassionate judge I’ve ever seen in the ring. I’m sure the puppy will remember too, the next time he is put on the table, that no one wants to hurt him.

June 21, 1969, Orlando, Fla. — By this week-end our “pride and joy” had decided shows were a great big playground for dogs and that’s exactly what he did — PLAY. Our decision to enter him in these shows for experience didn’t work out as we planned. We were hoping he would learn what he needs to

know when the test will come, our Fla. circuit next Jan. He learned very little, but we learned a lot.

I met the Dan Wards from Land O'-Lakes, Fla. It was their first show and they were wandering around wondering what to do. I asked them to set up next to us and was able to give them a few tips for which they were grateful. It always makes me feel good when help is appreciated. As most of us know, many times help is badly needed but not wanted. I sold two subscriptions to the Review, so I began to feel like a girl scout. Olympia Sizemore's male, Lu-Gem's Dandy Bambi took winners dog, best of winners and best of breed and on to take group 1st. Winners bitch and best of opp. was Griener's Honey Bun. Wilber and Mary Greiner did their good deed for the day when they gave me the prints of 2 pictures they had taken of me at the Pom Special in Hialeah, Fla.

June 22, 1969, Tampa, Fla. — We got our experience and Socko had his fun again today. We were thru early so took a quick run out to the Wines to see their new house. It isn't finished, but when it is, it will certainly be a showplace. Credit goes to Ray for the plans — to Faye for the decorating — and to the carpenters for the delay. They were to have the house last Dec.

The Altwaters were at the show and I am always glad to see and talk with such nice people. We both had long trips before us, they to Jacksonville and us to Lauderdale so we didn't have much time together. I kept quiet long enough to hear them say they had just returned from a trip to Texas and had taken some bitches for breeding. Some people have all the luck.

I got so caught up in my "yakity yakin" I forgot to mark my catalogue. Thanks go to Olympia Sizemore, (Tam-

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pa), for these wins. Winners dog, best of winners and best of breed to Lu-Gem's Dandy Bambi. Winners bitch to Griener's Honey Bun.

RINGSIDE talk at all four shows seemed to include size and type before anything else. It was less than half and half in favor of breeding the same sized poms. Those going along with the article on page 32 of the April 1969 issue of the Review. Some still held out that they preferred the breeding of little males and large bitches. If the standard says 4 to 5 pounds for the ring it seemed to most of us that it just made good sense to breed that size. How else do we get away from the "tinies" and the "biggies?"

The men have landed on the moon and are on the way home while I get things in order for a trip to Indiana for my daughter's graduation from Butler

University. FINALLY!! Now I have one more thing out of the way. This column . . . Sophie will have her schedule all upset if my work gets in early, I'm always late. See you at the Fla. Circuit in Jan. It is time to think about it now.

### — NOTICE —

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## YIPS AND YAPS

**MRS. T. ARNDT**  
Chicago, Ill.

As a brand new member of the American Pomeranian Club I was delighted to receive my first copy of the Review. As a newcomer to dogs, and of course Poms, I found the magazine most interesting and informative.

Especially pleasing was the note that future Reviews may contain a Question and Answer forum. You have no idea how a true novice craves such a section! Why, I could probably fill half a dozen issues with just my own questions!

For now, though, just the most pressing. I know (of) most of the famous bloodlines and realize that one must decide on a line most pleasing to that individual, to begin one's stock. I have only three Poms . . . two of which are bitches . . . I will be in the market for a good brood within the next year, and naturally, a good stud.

Now, to my question. Just how does one go about finding out the attributes and defects of each breeding strain? Since full time employment and family obligations require that we must limit our Pom interest to hobby proportions, we rarely get further than Gary, Indiana for a show. This surely limits the number of shows one attends and consequently we don't get to see fine bloodlines like Great Elms, Aristic, Bonner, Model, etc. in great numbers. And when one is as new to a breed as I, I'm afraid dozens of a strain must be seen before anything "clicks"!

So HELP! How do I find this most needed data?

**MRS. R. E. ALTWATER**  
Jacksonville, Fla.

Enclosed find an ad for the next issue of PR with a check for the same. We want to feature our welcome addition to our family, Millamors Nickelodeon. He is a wonderful little stud for us already.

We had a wonderful doggy vacation this summer. When I found two of my favorite girls starting their seasons, the idea struck me to take them out to Texas to be bred to Duke in Deer Park and

Stylepepper in San Antonio. After a call to Olga Baker in Deer Park and Dorothy Bonner in San Antonio we found the two boys would be available in about eleven days, so we continued our plans for the Texas vacation. We decided we might have trouble stopping at Motels with dogs, so we decided to take our walk through camper and it is a good thing we planned it that way, because within two days, two more girls had started their seasons. We decided to take all four girls to make it more simple at home for our friend Nellie Herry, who had so kindly said she would bring her seven Poms of various ages over to our place and stay here and run things for us while we were off having fun.

We left Jacksonville, Fla. on a Wednesday morning early the week of Memorial Day and headed for Deer Park. We decided to go a few miles to see New Orleans as we had never driven through there before. We stayed at an over night trailer park just outside New Orleans. The next morning we plugged in the fan to keep the girls comfortable while we went into town and took a bus tour of the town. The two things that stood out in our mind most about New Orleans is how many of the houses are built up on stilts to get them above the water. They also bury many of their dead in above the ground vaults some four and five layers high. We saw big red Oleanders growing on top of some neglected vaults, about 8' in the air.

When we arrived at the Bakers in Deer Park, we felt right at home with them because we never met nicer folks. We talked dogs for hours. Bred April to Duke, who is even more beautiful in person than he is in his pictures. They talked us into staying over a night there so we could meet the breeders near and in Houston. We went to a Mexican Restaurant that had excellent food and service. It was such a treat to us because we don't have Mexican restaurants near us at home. We all went over to Barbara and Leo Holder's beautiful home and met Sue and Tim Goddard, Betty and Dan Smith, Merle and T. J. Daniels and Edith and Ken Mayes who happened to be in Houston visiting from San Antonio. It was such a pleasure getting to meet all these nice folks and we

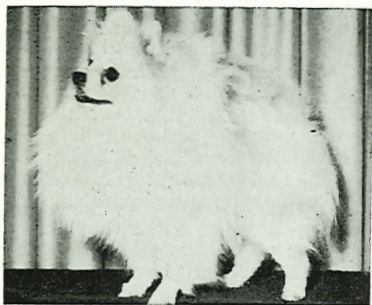
## YIPS and YAPS (Continued)

talked dogs until the wee hours. The next morning we went by the Goddards and saw all of their beautiful little Poms. We fell for their Nicki, who is concentrated bred on the Showstopper background, going back to CH. Thelcolynn's Showstopper, who is the sire to our favorite, CH. Rushing's Gay Don Showstopper, who is twelve years old and on borrowed time. The Goddards have a beautiful little champion, Dancer, of almost the same breeding as Nicki, so they let us have Nicki to help out at stud. We agreed to pick him up on the way home.

That night we arrived at the Bonners and we hadn't seen them for about nine years but they have changed hardly a bit and it was so good seeing them again. They live about twenty miles out from San Antonio on about ten acres like we do so we felt right at home there. Dorothy furnished us a nice big exercise pen under a shade tree for our girls and they just had a ball yipping at all that went on there. The days were a bit warm but the breezes always cooled things off just right for sleeping nights.

I got to see all the dogs Dorothy has written me about for years and that I had never seen. I was especially impressed with the top quality that was behind our double Pepper Pod grandson Tex, that we got from Dorothy. His parents and grandparents are tops. We bred three females there and Dorothy said we should stay another night to get another breeding in on the girls and to give us time to see San Antonio. This way we had time to help Dorothy get some pictures of her latest winners and from where I stood, they should be good pictures. Our double Gay Don daughter was bred to their latest champion, Candykid.

Dorothy took us into San Antonio to see the Mayes dogs and they have a nice set up there and so neat. Loved their dogs. Wish I could have taken a few Poms from each kennel we visited. That would have made my vacation complete. Next we went on to visit Gladys Schoenberg. Mr. Schoenberg was out of town, we were sorry to learn. For years I have wanted to see the Aristic Poms and at last there we were, taking it all



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**YIPS and YAPS (Continued)**

in. Gladys is so sweet and nice to talk Poms with. Their place is lovely and the Poms too.

We left San Antonio in the rain after a wonderful visit with the Bonners and arrived home to a well scrubbed and cared for home and dogs.

A word about shipping dogs — I'm getting very reluctant to ship Poms after the last eight shipped by us have been misplaced temporarily for as long as twenty six hours. None arrived on time. This is torture for us to sit and wait with no word of where they are. I don't know who bungles the shipments the most the airlines, (straight freight), or air Express. Air freight is the most expensive way to ship, but they will check and try to find the dogs. Air Express never seem to have any idea where the dogs are or how to find them, so we end up paying the telephone bills which usually add up to as much as air freight would have in the first place. My husband drove thru a Hurricane one hundred and sixty miles to pick up one little girl who was overdue about twenty six hours. She walked out of the crate in good shape but it could have been a sad story. We were so worried not knowing if she had water or not. It was supposed to be about a four hour flight. She had been all over the U.S. because no one would take her off where she was supposed to be taken off. Some responsible person should be in charge at these places. Has any one else had any bad shipping experiences? What can we do to improve the shipping conditions for our little dogs?

Hi again. Thought I'd send you a P.S. to my former letter about our trip to Texas.

As bouncing souvenirs of our Texas visit, Irma, a grand daughter to our CH. Deli Wee Sun Toy, presented us with two males, two females, by Bonner's Kristen Showstopper, the current "Fair haired boy" of this kennel, who hopes to go to an early championship. Kristopher is a darling heavy-coated, 3½ lb. grandson of Stylepepper, son of CH. Bonner's Darlastyle Xmas Toy.

One of my persistant memories of our Bonner visit was of the generations of cobby little broods that we saw back of all their beautiful champions, which makes one realize that breeders should work for greater quality in their females.

**LETTER TO THE EDITOR —**

MRS. SOPHIE MAYES  
"POMERANIAN REVIEW"

Dear Sophie,

It seems so inadequate just to say a simple "Thank You" to you and to everyone for the lovely honor of having the Kennel Visit for the July issue of POM REVIEW. It was such an exciting pleasure, and we hope the readers enjoyed it only half as much as we APPRECIATED it!!! All the wonderful congratulatory ads, and kind goodwill from other pom lovers and breeders across the country enhanced the excitement tenfold!!! Please extend to every single one of them our gratitude, and also our invitation to come to Texas to "kennel visit in person"!!!

Love, and Thanks again,  
Olga and Darrell Baker

MISS MARY G. PASSARIELLO, R.N.  
Uniondale, N. Y.

Dear Friends:

Many heartfelt thanks for the privilege of becoming a member of the American Pomeranian Club. I have been an avid admirer and lover of the breed for the past three years.

I anxiously wait for each issue of the Pom Review in the mail. In between the waiting period finds me reading and re-reading all of the back issues. It most certainly is a delightful magazine which I find to be thorough in contents, educational but at the same time informal and relaxing for a novice (non-breeder, that is) like myself.

As for the Pom folks that I have met during the few shows that I have attended, they have been most gracious.

If I can be of help in any way, at any time, please feel free to contact me.

My best to each and everyone and thank you again, most of all for introducing me to the "wonderful world of the Pomeranian!"

MRS. PHYLLIS HOUSTON  
Sarnia, Ontario

I would be so pleased if you could find space to publish this letter in the Pomeranian Review. I have an urge to publically thank a few people in the Pom world.

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