

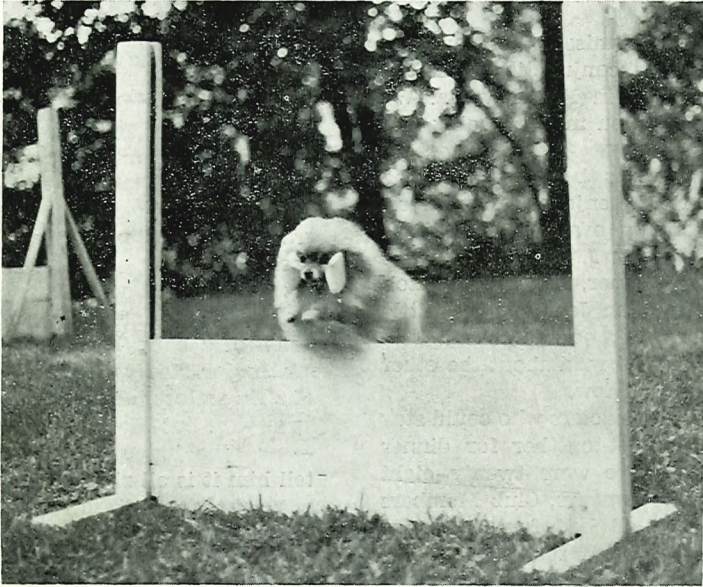


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AM. & CAN. CH. TOPAZE LADY JENNIFER, AM. & CAN. C.D.

Pictured as she retrieves the dumbbell over the high jump as she trains for Open Class. Jennifer is co-owned by breeders Francis J. & Mary F. Casey and Mrs. Gladys B. Dykstra, her trainer-handler.

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

by

MRS. MARLENE SCOTT

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I am sorry you missed our Summer Specialty, held in conjunction with the Devon Dog Show in Pennsylvania. We missed you, and you missed seeing lots of beautiful Poms.

The weather was beautiful and the Pom folks really enjoyed themselves. Congratulations to owners Gwyneth L. George and Norma J. Jenkins on their Best of Breed winner, Hollyberry's Rob Roy, shown by Jean Jenkins. This little Pom is a brilliant orange and a real showman! You will read about the other winners in this Review.

Exhibitors and fanciers who could stay over enjoying a get-together for dinner that evening. There were twenty-eight present, Board Members, Club Members and guests. We all had fun. It was a toss-up who travelled furthest — Olga and Darrell Baker from Texas or Dolly and Dr. Larry Trauner from California.

Start planning now to attend our Annual Specialty in New York in February.

I know I sound like a broken record on this subject, but in my opinion you just can't say enough about it. The subject is poor sportsmanship. It seems to be getting worse all the time. I know it is hard to lose when you think you have the best dog. Recently, I actually heard an exhibitor say, after losing, "I deserved to lose after entering under that judge in the first place. That judge doesn't like me, is political and doesn't know what (he or she) is doing, and I knew it when I entered." I don't think anyone enjoys

being around someone who is always complaining about the judging. In the end, it doesn't change things, it only gets you tagged as a poor sport. When you get down to the nitty-gritty of it, you know your dog, his good and his bad points, but on the day of the judging, the judge is the only one in the ring who has his hands on all the dogs, so maybe he knows something you didn't see; therefore you really can't say why a judge puts one dog up and another one down. If you are the type of person who just can't lose gracefully, and you knew when you entered the judge didn't like your dog, then you shouldn't enter under this judge at all.

I think we could all learn something from the Junior Handlers. The next time you have a chance to watch a Junior Showmanship Class, you will notice that every child who didn't place will congratulate the winners. The losers may go back to their set-up and cry, but you can bet no one will see them, because they won't let anyone know they are that much of a baby, or a poor sport. I tell my Junior Handler when he comes out of a ring a loser and starts with, "I could have won but Mary was upstaging me" — or, "the judge only puts up girls", I tell him it is all right to be a hard loser, but don't blame it on someone else. Just work harder next time.

In handling over the years, I have found most judges to be sincere and honest and to do their job to the best of their ability. This is more than I can say for some exhibitors. Think of your circle of friends with whom you exhibit. I bet the ones you like best are the ones that can take their losses in stride as well as their wins; being pleasant and cheerful, win or lose, they are just more fun to associate with. When the judging is over and the winners are congratulated, and you come out of the ring, relax and enjoy yourself and let the sarcastic remarks and the unfounded remarks go unsaid. After all, dog showing is a sport. If you can't take it, find some-

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SECRETARY'S REPORT

by

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I hope that Santa Claus was good to all and that 1975 will bring with it the very best of everything to all Pom lovers everywhere.

1974 was a good year for our Poms and again (according to the last statistics that have been published) Our Breed can boast that one of their members has again been named TOP TOY DOG. We CONGRATULATE Mrs. Randy Frech and her lovely CH. RANDY'S JOLLY WEE PEPPi on achieving this honor.

In the last few months of 1974 the Pom entries have climbed considerably here in the East, I hope that this is a sign that more Poms will be shown in 1975.

I am happy to report that Our New Code of Ethics met with your approval. Of the ballots that were cast, only four dissenting votes were received and two of those that voted "No" enclosed a note stating that they were not really against the code, but had reservations on how we could enforce it.

Each member had the opportunity to voice his or her opinion. Approximately one third of the membership exercised this privilege. It is now mandatory for each and every member to abide by the Code of Ethics and if a person does not want to abide by it, they really are not interested in the welfare of Our Breed. For those that do not approve it, I ask, "Why do you want to be a member?" Our Constitution clearly states, under Section 2 — The Objects of the Club shall be:

(a) to encourage and promote the breeding of PURE-BRED POMERAN-

IANS and to do all possible to bring their natural qualities to perfection.

(c) to URGE Members and Breeders to ACCEPT the STANDARD OF THE BREED as approved by the American Kennel Club as THE ONLY STANDARD of excellence by which Pomeranians shall be judged.

(d) to do all in it's power to PROTECT AND ADVANCE the interests of the breed and to encourage sportsman-like competition at dog shows and obedience trials.

THE NEW CODE OF ETHICS SPELLS OUT THE OBJECTS OF THE CLUB. If one is not interested in abiding by the Constitution, why should one want to be a member of the Club?

If one is truly interested in the welfare and future of the Pomeranian Dog, there shouldn't be any opposition to agreeing to protect the breed from some of the things that they are being subjected to in this day and age.

One section of the Code that seemed to puzzle some people was I#9. I will price my puppies within the breed range.

This does not mean that if a member sells a show Pom for \$1000.00, that you have to sell your show Poms for that price. All it means is that members in an area will try to keep their prices for Pet Stock at a certain level. For example: If Susie Jones in Pennsylvania has a customer that is shopping around and comes to her house to see her puppies and Susie says that she charges \$125.00 for a pet, the customer looks over the dogs and then goes to Alice Smith and Alice says "Oh, I'll let you have one for \$100.00, and then Mary White down the street says, Oh I'll let you have one of mine for \$75.00. Each one undercutting the other. This is not fair. If Pet stock is being sold for \$125.00 and you feel that it is worth that price, you should stick together. Don't cut price just to outdo your competitor and make a sale. There are times that we all have a dog that we are interested in placing in a good home for a nominal price, at times even a

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CH. GREAT ELMS BUDDY OF LENETTE

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COVER STORY

by MARY F. CASEY

Topaze Kennels is proud to honor AM. & CAN. CH. TOPAZE LADY JENNIFER, AM. & CAN. C.D. as Cover Girl on this month's issue of Pomeranian Review. "Jenny" celebrates her seventh birthday on the 6th of this month and has not only proven herself as a female Pom of quality and intelligence, but also as a producer of quality. She was sired by the Love of my Pom Life, Am. & Can. CH. TOPAZE LUCKY LITTLE DIAMOND ex West's Shamrock Lady of Topaze and was one of a litter of three — 1 male and 2 females. From the start "Jenny" was a gal with a mind of her own and proved at the age of two months that she knew what her brain was for. I will never forget the day that I came home from grocery shopping and as I entered the kitchen door, there was "Jenny" waiting to greet me. When I had left she was in the puppy room in the top tier of a three tier cage, which I called her "Penthouse apartment". Naturally I thought that I had forgotten to latch the cage and was thankful that this little girl hadn't killed herself when she "fell" out of the cage. Several days later, I again went out, but this time I double checked the cage to be sure that all was secure. Again I arrived home and there was "Jenny" at the door to greet me. She had learned how to open the latch and let herself out. How she ever made it to the floor from that height, I'll never know, but she did and I can guarantee you, she never had an opportunity to try for a third time because I put another latch on the cage so that she couldn't possibly open it.

Before making her appearance in the breed ring, "Jennifer" had three litters of puppies all by Caesarian Section. Two sons by the late CH. CORN'S DUKE DRAGONFLY, two by our AM., CAN. & BDA. CH. NANJO INTERLUDE and the last one by CH. TOPAZE JACK-O-DIAMONDS, AM. & CAN. CD owned by our friend Marie Smith of Canton, Mass. Three of her sons met with misfortune

and died of accidental deaths before they were two years old. Her last son, CH. TOPAZE DIAMOND JACK, C.D. also owned by Marie Smith, earned his Obedience Title at Ladies Dog Club Show last June and was entered in breed for the first time at the Bay Colony Specialty Show the end of June and came out with Winners Dog. He finished his Championships at the Westbury K.C. Show in September.

After her maternal duties were over, we decided that she had earned the chance to see how she would make out in the show ring, so at four years of age we entered her in breed. She loved going to the shows and quickly acquired her American Championship finishing at Mid-Hudson in June 1972. In October she went to live with her new co-owner, Mrs. Gladys B. Dykstra of Springfield, Mass. Gladys had shown several of her Poms in Obedience and had also acquired titles on her Borzois, the only problem was that she still had one Pom girl that was Lord and Master of the Dykstra household. DYKSTRA'S GOLDEN ERLECE, U.D. even bossed the Borzoi around, would she accept another Pom in the house, that was the question. Gladys and her husband Roy fell in love with "Jenny" and decided to give it a try. The test was successful, on entering their home, ERLECE immediately took command and tried to master "Jenny", but "Jenny" quickly told her in her own cute Pom way, "I am here to stay so you mind your business and I'll mind mine." Peace and harmony prevailed and shortly after her fifth birthday Lady Jennifer began her Obedience Training. In December of that year she earned her American C.D. with scores of 192, 190 and 199½. Last summer Gladys took her to Canada and she came home with both her Canadian Championship and her Canadian C.D. She is now working toward her C.D.X. Degree and at this writing she has acquired one leg towards it and hopefully will gain that title before the end of 1974. Gladys is hoping to take her on to

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CH. BROWN'S FANCYPEPPER MARK

PEPPI completed his
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5 point major at
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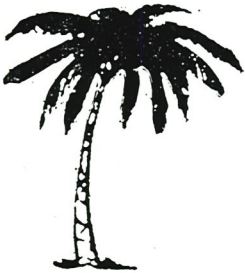
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Hawaiian Dog Fanciers Association All Breed Plan A Show Match, September
29, 1974. You'll be hearing more about this outstanding young, pointed male!

Thank You For All Inquiries.

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LUELLA H. HOFMAN

We are indebted to Donna Mohn, Assistant Secretary of the Ohio Pomeranian Club, for much of the biographical material detailed below.



This picture of Luella Hofman was taken on November 10, 1973 as she judged the Toy Group at the Central New York Kennel Club show.

Mrs. Luella H. Hofman, widow of Byron Hofman of Toledo and a member of the American Pomeranian Club for a great number of years and our most recent Life Member, passed away on October 13, 1974 at the age of 73. Mrs. Hofman was always a dog lover and had bred or owned a number of different breeds, but in the 1920s and 30s, she decided to concentrate on Pomeranians in her Siron Kennel. She bred a number of champions in six consecutive generations, and in 1932 changed her kennel name to "Bantam" in honor of her most famous champion, Ch. Bantam Bingo who won 6 Toy Groups during the year he was campaigned.

Mrs. Hofman was born in Toledo and attended the Conservatory of Music and the Toledo Museum School of Art. She taught music, was an accompanist and assistant organist at a church and was also a commercial designer. She was very

active in the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs and various other Womens Clubs in Toledo, as well as having served as President and Secretary of the Ohio Dog Owners Association. She helped to reorganize the Toledo Kennel Club in 1925 and subsequently served as Secretary of the club for 40 years and taught obedience classes there. Her Bantam Bachelor, a son of Ch. Bantam Bingo, is reputed to have been the first C.D. Pomeranian.

Mrs. Hofman was well known as a judge of Non-Sporting as well as Toy breeds for more than 40 years. She judged at the Westminster Kennel Club Show on numerous occasions. In 1963 she judged the American Pomeranian Club Specialty Show in New York.

COMING IN APRIL

In response to a number of requests, the Review will conduct an inquiry into Endocrine Imbalances in our breed — designated "Elephant Hide", hypothyroidism, etc., with the most prominent symptom being loss of hair coat. This Inquiry can only shed light on the situation if a number of readers with personal experience with the symptoms and especially the "cure" or alleviating treatment will write articles for us. ALL ARTICLES MUST BE SIGNED, but ALL NAMES WILL BE WITHHELD FOR PUBLICATION. The writers should not mention the names OR pedigrees of ANY Poms, as this is not necessary and might be misinterpreted or exaggerated. Please use such terms as "Case 1, Case 2" and in discussing the (possible) hereditary nature of these disorders, give only family relationships such as "grandsire was affected but sire or dam", etc.

Laboratory reports should be given EXACTLY as they are written, or not at all. We all know what it "might be" — and that many, many Poms are affected. It is our hope that through pooling our scattered experience, we may help to find a preventative or cure.

In Memoriam

We announce with deep regret the death of

Mrs. Byron Hofman

Luella

on October 13, 1974

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of the

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A judge of Toy breeds for more than 40 years

CH. THELDUN'S MAX FOR SNAX

Shown going BOB at the

Rock Creek K. C. Show

10-13-74 under Judge,

Mr. Ken Miller.



"Max" sends congratulations to his son, C-J's Masked Bandit, on his first win, a 3 pt. major, at the Maryland K. C. Show, 11-24-74.

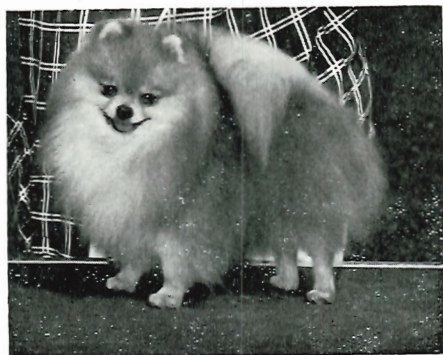
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BAY COLONY POMERANIAN CLUB SPECIALTY SHOW

by AMBER BLACKMON

Once again the Bay Colony Pomeranian Club Specialty Show was held in conjunction with the Hockamock Kennel Club, Inc., All Breed Event on June 29th, in Norton, Massachusetts. It had rained all week prior to the show and we were all hoping that the sky would clear by the day of the show, but Saturday morning dawned and again there was a light rain and drizzle. The Pom judging was scheduled for 12 noon and we all prayed that the sun would shine before we went into the ring. Our faith was rewarded and about 11 AM the sun began peeking through the clouds and the rain ended. The Pom Club set up their own tents right opposite the ring and all joined in for a day of fun.



Am. & Can. Ch. Topaze Sir Blitzen, bred and owned by Mary F. and Francis J. Casey and handled by Mary, was awarded Best of Breed at the Bay Colony Specialty Show by Judge Harvey Berman.

Mr. Harvey Berman from Algonquin, Illinois officiated as judge and besides his expertise at judging, his courtesy and graciousness was appreciated by all. Marie Smith and Ruth Packard are to be congratulated for selecting such a beautiful array of trophies and Gladys Dykstra and Frank Burns did a super job of setting up the trophy table and stewarding. Although each trophy received was well deserved, one almost felt sad to see

the beautifully decorated table of silver goblets, glassware and silver trays diminish.

It was sure a pleasure for a newcomer to the breed to see twenty-eight beautiful Poms together at one time. It made you feel like you wanted to take every one home with you — Oh what a beautiful thought.



Topaze Diamond Jack, C.D. is pictured going Winners Dog under Judge Harvey Berman at the Bay Colony Specialty Show for his first major, handled by Amber Blackmon. He is owned by Mrs. Marie Smith who handles him in the obedience ring.

Let's begin with those ever deserved wins. Congratulations to all that placed and to all of the exhibitors who worked so hard preparing for the Specialty. After careful and thorough examination, Mr. Berman made the following selections. Best of Breed went to CH. TOPAZE SIR BLITZEN (he also placed 3rd in the Toy Group.) "Blitz" is co-owned by Francis & Mary Casey. The Casey's were also the co-owners of the Best of Opposite Sex Winner, CH. MAYKEN'S SUNWITCH OF TOPAZE and the Winners Bitch & Best of Winners BODA'S GINGER ROBIN OF TOPAZE. It was a five point major in Bitches and this win finished "Ginger Robin". Marie Smith's TOPAZE DIAMOND JACK, C.D. gave his mistress quite a thrill when he went all

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"FANCY"



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Our Ch. Randy's Pomirish Super Sport took Group II at Manitowoc Co. K.C.
His daughter is pointed and placed First in 6-9 mo. Puppy Class at the
DEVON SPECIALTY (pictured).

December Litters Expected

Congratulations to the Vander Zeydens for new Ch. Aristic Pepperlette
and

Nadine Hersil's Ch. D-Nee's Darin' Dinadan (subj. AKC conf.)

"Danny" had a spectacular finish at Rock River Valley K.C.

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the way to Winner's Dog for a four point major. This was "Toddie's" first time in the Breed Ring and I had the pleasure of showing him for Marie. Reserve Winners Dog was awarded to Mrs. Ina Kniffin's young male, SYBIL'S SMOKEY OF TINY TYKES and Reserve Winners Bitch was BODA'S TINY GOLDEN ROSE, co-owned by Lou Blackmon & Francis Casey and handled by Lou. "Tina" then joined her sister and Lou showed them as a brace. I must admit they were the talk of the show, they looked so cute together, and they went on to win First in the Toy Brace Group.



Left to right, Boda's Ginger Robin of Topaze (Winners Bitch) and Boda's Tiny Golden Rose (Reserve Winners Bitch) at the Bay Colony Specialty under Judge Harvey Berman are pictured here winning Best Pom Brace handled by Lou Blackmon who co-owns Golden Rose with Francis J. Casey. Ginger Robin is owned by Mary F. and Francis J. Casey and finished her title at this show. The Brace went on to win Best Toy Brace.

After the judging was over we all gathered together under the tents and once again enjoyed the hospitality of the member of Bay Colony. As many of you have heard in the past, Bay Colony Members feel that a well fed group of people are a happy group of people and we were well fed. We missed some of you that have attended before and were unable to do so this year. Edna Girardot was among the missing this year and Dr. Boda and his wife Janet. Janet was expecting a litter of pups that day and

couldn't leave her expectant mother. Mrs. Ethelle Turner was with us, Ethelle has been among the missing the past couple of years and it was good to see her again. Mrs. Carmen Ekman was there with her daughter Ruth and they took care of the food table making sure that everyone had his plate filled. All in all it was a most enjoyable day and we extend our thanks to our judge, Mr. Berman and his wife Beverly for all his favorable comments on our East Coast Poms. Hope you will all be able to join us next year.

IN MEMORIAM OF

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FLASH!! THRILL!!

Scotia Bunny Hon Bon J.J.'s Tonya

(See picture in Devon Specialty report.)
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Tonya's dam was the 15th champion get for Ch. Sunset's Personal Conquest who still holds the record for the greatest producing female Pomeranian.

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CONGRATULATIONS

AND BEST WISHES

TO VERA RUSSELL

ON HER KENNEL VISIT.



Ch. Scotia Robin's Mamma Happy Girl finishing September 2, 1974 at Raleigh under judge Dr. Harry Smith. Second champion this year for Ch. Hadleigh Little Robin. Pedigree in Behind the New Champions.



Ch. Scotia W Girl Joe Dandy finishing (subj. AKC conf.) at the Catonsville show Oct. 12, '74 under judge Miss Bueno. The second champion for Ch. Lund's Just Dandy of Hadleigh this year.

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AMERICAN POMERANIAN CLUB, INC. SUMMER SPECIALTY SHOW

Our Summer Specialty, held in conjunction with the Devon (Pennsylvania) Dog Show Association, could be counted a success. The entry of 39, with 5 absent, was not tremendous, but still a good entry for the east. Exhibitors came from as far away as Wisconsin, Florida and New Hampshire, and spectators and/or Board Members and Officers from California, Texas, North Carolina and points in between. It was wonderful to see the Bakers and the Trauners, the Baugnietts and the Luccases, Edna Girardot, President Marlene Scott, Jessie and Barbara Young, Jackie Klein, Mary Casey — and all the mid-east exhibitors from Connecticut to Virginia seen more frequently at our local shows.



Our Gilbert photo shows Judge Mrs. James Edward Clark awarding Best of Breed at the Devon, Pa. Summer Specialty of the American Pomeranian Club, Inc. to Hollyberry's Rob Roy handled by co-owner Norma Jean Jenkins. Rob Roy went from the 9-12 mo. Puppy Class to win the Specialty over 4 champions, completing his championship entirely from puppy classes undefeated in his sex. Club President Marlene Scott presents the trophy.

Our Judge, Mrs. James Edward Clark, did her usual very thorough but gentle job examining every entry — greeting exhibitors with polite detachment, but not really noticing anyone except as a necessary adjunct to the dogs. She awarded Best of Breed to the winner of the 9-12

month Puppy Class, an outstanding orange Pom of around 4 lbs., which finished at this show, shown only in puppy classes. This little dog, Hollyberry's Rob Roy, bred by Gwendolyn S. Lackey and co-owned by Gwyneth L. George and Norma Jean Jenkins and handled by the latter, went over 4 Specials including a couple of Group Winners for his well deserved and roundly applauded win.



Judge Mrs. James Edward Clark awards Best of Opposite Sex to Best of Breed at the Devon, Pa. Summer Specialty to Scotia Bunny Hon Bon J.J.'s Tonya handled by breeder-owner Edna E. Girardot from the Bred by Exhibitor Class.

Best of Opposite Sex to Best of Breed went to the stylish, typey, year-old orange Bred By Exhibitor Bitch, Scotia Bunny Hon Bon J.J.'s Tonya, handled of course by her breeder-owner, Edna E. Girardot. This lovely bitch was a stand-out among the 19 competing in her sex for the 5 point major, and to your Editor's eyes, one of the most beautiful ever shown by this lady who has finished so many, many champions.

A delicious dinner was arranged at a 200 year old Inn for 22 Members and guests arriving Friday night, and an impromptu dinner for about 30 was served at the Treadway Saturday night following the scheduled Board Meeting.

SPECIALTY SHOW WINNERS

DEVON, PA. — OCTOBER 5, 1974

Judge, Mrs. James Edward Clark

PUPPY DOGS, 6-9 MO.

Hartman's Little Dutch Master owned by Rosa H. Martin

PUPPY DOGS, 9-12 MO.

Hollyberry's Rob Roy owned by Gwyneth L. George and Norma J. Jenkins

BRED BY EXHIBITOR DOGS

Scotia Happy Go Lucky Corey owned by Edna E. Girardot

AMERICAN BRED DOGS

Silver Meadows Wee Puppet owned by Joyce A. Fritz

OPEN DOGS BLACK, BROWN AND BLUE

May Morning Little Imp owned by Sophie H. Mayes

OPEN DOGS RED, ORANGE, CREAM AND SABLE

Julie's Star Orion owned by Julie B. & Melanie Brumback

WINNERS DOG

Hollyberry's Rob Roy

RESERVE WINNERS DOG

Julie's Star Orion

PUPPY BITCHES, 6-9 MO.

Pomirish Sport's Fancy Free owned by Sally Baugniet

PUPPY, BITCHES 9-12 MO.

Enjay's Good Mornin Starshine owned by Norma J. & Lloyd E. Jenkins, Jr.

BRED BY EXHIBITOR BITCHES

Scotia Bunny Hon Bon J.J.'s Tonya owned by Edna E. Girardot

AMERICAN BRED BITCHES

Silver Meadows Jewel owned by Philip A. Lubertine

OPEN BITCHES RED, ORANGE, CREAM AND SABLE

Dormilona Mme Le Belle Topaze owned by Thomas E. Daniels & H. W. Pottebaum

WINNERS BITCH

Scotia Bunny Hon Bon J.J.'s Tonya

RESERVE WINNERS BITCH

Enjay's Good Mornin Starshine

BEST OF BREED

Hollyberry's Rob Roy owned by Gwyneth L. George & Norma J. Jenkins

BEST OF OPPOSITE SEX TO BEST OF BREED

Scotia Bunny Hon Bon J.J.'s Tonya owned by Edna E. Girardot

A TRIP TO DEVON

by
JACQUELYN KLEIN

The American Pomeranian Summer Specialty, held this year in conjunction with the Devon, Pa. Dog Show (near Philadelphia) on Oct. 5, 1974, could only be termed "Most Successful." My own attendance at this show became feasible when a good Cairn-Terrier friend offered me a ride down, with my return via United Airlines made possible thru Sophie Mayes' willingness to arise in the wee hours to help me catch an early plane homeward.

The drive down was very scenic — we traveled Rt. 15 and 17 southeast across New York State, then headed directly south on 81 and the Penna. Turnpike Extension. Excellent driving conditions coupled with the beautiful Fall colors made the trip seem shorter than the 7 hours its actually required.

The weatherman could not have been more cooperative, the day of the show being bright and sunny, the air brisk and clear. It was ideal! Our judging time was conveniently set for 11:15 a.m. The Pomeranian people had their own tent located right next to the ring, which was set in a sheltered location. A spirit of friendliness and camaraderie was evident all day — of Pom people who were genuinely glad to join with old friends and new who share a common interest. There were 39 entries, broken down as follows; 13 males — 19 females — 7 specials. Five entries were absent.

Since the winners at the show will be listed elsewhere in the Review, I will not mention them here. Suffice to say, our most capable judge, Mrs. James Edward Clark did her usual excellent job of placing the entries. Personally, I like her manner of judging as I appreciate seeing entries tentatively lined up before final placements are made, with a change in order still a possibility following further scrutiny. This puts the class into perspective, not only for the judge and the exhibitors, but also for the spectators.

Dairy cattle conformation judging is done in this manner, with one most interesting difference however, in that dairy judges **announce** their reasons for placing one animal over another, usually thru the 6th-8th entry. What would you think of this innovation at our Dog Shows??

Following the judging (and a lengthy meeting of our Board of Directors) many Club members attended a dinner held at the Treadway Inn at West Chester, Pa. — the food was delicious as well as reasonably priced. All in all, this event was enjoyable in every respect. May we all look forward to many more such affairs!

DEVON — '74

by OLGA BAKER

Plans were all made . . . plane tickets in hand and PAID for even . . . for us to come to Devon for the show and so Darrell could attend the Board meeting. Then strange circumstances changed everything. Our Company needed a car returned from Cincinnati, so we arranged to fly to Cincinnati, pick up the car, drive to Philadelphia and back to Houston. Near as I figure it, that is about 9,433 miles total (Texans do exaggerate a little).

As we drove from Cincinnati over to West Chester, Pennsylvania, we were astonished to see that gorgeous countryside!!! We always wondered why anyone would live anyplace other than in Texas . . . now I believe I KNOW.

At the nice after-show dinner that night, I was asked to write up a report on the Devon show. I was most embarrassed to have to admit that I had recorded NO catalog information . . . wins, etc. . . . during the event, but rather I was doing the "tourist" bit . . . looking at scenery, admiring the location, watching the beautiful Poms, visiting with the folks, snapping pictures, and thoroughly enjoying the place and the people. Darrell and I must have been to . . . who

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knows HOW many dog shows in our lives . . . yet here we were being very much "spectator-types", thus I could not write up the event authoritatively. We did see Jean Jenkin's darling little Best of Breed pup that we loved. The other dogs were much admired, but I simply didn't record pertinent information.

It was great to see everyone again . . . Mary Casey, Sophie Mayes, Marlene Scott, the Luccas's from Wisconsin, Ina Kniffin, Edna Girardot, Mary Jane Wilson, those delightful Trauners from out West, our old buddy, Sharon Dwier, Skip Piazza (and Gilbert Dodge who was kind enough to give me an "in-transit" haircut), Thelma Dunn . . . just everyone. I don't mean to slight anybody . . . we loved our visit with every single person there.

I fear you can easily out-do us on show sites! Devon was held outdoors at a superb fox-hunting club near West Chester. Texas is great, and you will never get us to admit it to be anything less than SUPER, but we do not even have "Texas

Jack Rabbit Hunting" facilities that could compare with Devon.

The Poms were stunning and all exhibits were particularly nicely presented we thought . . . good-looking grooming efforts, training efforts, and quality breeding efforts were reflected in every class. Also, we have always especially enjoyed watching Anne Rogers Clark judge. She gives the ringside (and exhibitors also) the definite impression that every inch of the dog has received a knowledgeable and thorough "feel" and she very decidedly has the expertise to perform her judging responsibilities in an exceptional manner. Also, we have noted that she is consistently "gentle-handed" with dogs . . . something most important in judging the little guys.

I could have happily brought about a dozen of those little Poms back home with us to Texas . . . and loved it!!

Please accept our gratitude for the lovely hospitality, beautifully done after-show dinner, and good conversation.

SPECIALTY WINNER

A. P. C. SPECIALTY, DEVON, PA.



CH. HOLLYBERRY'S ROB ROY

Shown finishing under Mrs. James E. Clark at the Specialty. "Rob" finished undefeated from the Puppy Class at eleven months of age.

Our thanks to the judges who pointed him:

Mr. Schuffman, Mr. Wurmser, Dr. Smith, Mrs. Baker, Mr. Watts and a special thanks to Mrs. Clark.

Rob was owner handled to his title.

His short career as a Special to date has been filled by six Best of Breeds and five Group Placements.

Breeder:

Gwendolyn S. Lackey
5345 Princess Anne Rd.
Va. Beach, Va. 23462

Owners:

Norma J. Jenkins &
Gwyneth L. George
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ENJAY'S POMERANIANS



Ch. Enjay's Puppet on a String

"Puppet"

Congratulates

Another Champion

Son

Champion

Hollyberry's Whiskey Sour



Watch for another Star on the way



Enjay's Goodmornin

Starshine

(Puppet Daughter)

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THE COLUMBIA POMERANIAN CLUB SPECIALTY SHOW

by MURIEL GUNTHER, President

The Columbia Pomeranian Club, Inc. Specialty Show was held on October 27, 1974. As last year — it was held in conjunction with the Portland Kennel Club benched Show at the Memorial Coliseum in Portland, Oregon. There were 28 Poms for 31 entries.

Our decorations were in our Club's colors of royal blue and silver. We neglected getting a picture of the Trophy table this year, but the skirting and banner were as last year — (see page 18, April 1974 Pom Review). Again, our trophies were blue and silver with an engraved club emblem of a Pom, a rose and CPC on each one. In addition, I must mention the following: We had a lovely 24"x30" oil painting by member Wilma Birkman for Best of Breed. Vilma Bartolat gave a Pomeranian Portrait that she had done for Winner's Bitch. Vilma also donated Note paper with a Pomeranian Portrait on it for Best Puppy and some lovely Golden Parchment Pedigrees for Winner's Dog. The Puget Sound Pomeranian Club gave a lovely Ceramic Pomeranian Statue on a pedestal for Best of Opposite Sex to Best of Breed as well as a goldtone trophy for Best Puppy. Bess Pickins gave lovely wooden bowls for 3rd and 4th places in all classes, both sexes. And then — there was our lovely Challenge Trophy for Best of Breed. This was donated by Shirley Hoffman of Skylark Kennels in memory of her late husband, William "Bill" Hoffman. This is the third year that we have had this trophy to offer.

We wish to express our Thanks to all donors, those listed above and all others who were so generous with their contributions this year. We couldn't get along without you!

And that was just our Trophy Table! Our benching was skirted in blue background and net (white) skirting. Our Trophy Chairman, Jane Kresal, made some beautiful "Rosettes" in blue and silver ribbon — with each dog's name in

the center of the rosette — for each cage. Blue roses were placed on top of the cages and our C.P.C. Banner (a copy of the banner on the Trophy Table), and our Motto Banner "A Pom Goes With The Portland Rose" were on the wall behind the cages. All was so lovely!



Am. & Can. Ch. Holder's A Lil Red Flash, co-owned by Barbara Holder and Jean Schroll and handled by the latter, is pictured winning Best of Breed at the Columbia Pomeranian Club Specialty under Judge Herman Cox. With this win, he retired the William Hoffman Memorial Trophy. Trophy presenter, Margaret Coleman.



Ch. LaRita's Troubles of Sungold, bred by co-owners Rita LaVerne and Anna LaFortune and handled here by Ray Brinlee, is seen winning Best of Opposite Sex to Best of Breed at the Columbia Pomeranian Club under Judge Herman Cox.

Mr. Herman G. Cox of Fort Worth, Texas was our distinguished Judge. He chose as follows:

Bred - By - Exhibitor Dog, Char - Mur's Toby Dick, Breeder-Owner Mrs. Chas. R. Gunther.

Open Dog — 1st Riggins Krismay Preshus, owned by Delores Riggins — 2nd, Cedar Glen's Troll of Ryals, owned by Alicia Kvamme, 3rd — Bart's Mr. Mighty Mite, owned by Marianne Melville. 4th — Rebelsun's Kris Kringle, owned by Averill Asbeck.

Winner's Dog (4 point major) — Riggins Krismay Preshus, owned by Delores Riggins.

Reserve Winner's Dog — Cedar Glen's Troll of Ryals, owned by Alicia Kvamme.

Puppy Bitch (9-12 mo.) — So Hi's Gala Jamboree, owned by Eron Hundley.

Open Bitch — (3 Point major) — 1st Andrew's Impromptu Debetante, owned by Clyde and Phyllis Andrews.

2nd — LaRita's Treasure of Sungold, owned by Rita M. LaVerne and Anna LaFortune.

3rd — Riffin's Krisweet Joy, owned by Delores Riggins, 4th — Marianne's Bambi Chip-Sungold, owned by Marianne Melville.

Reserve Winner's Bitch — LaRita's Treasure of Sungold, owned by Rita M. LaVerne and Anna LaFortune.

Best of Breed — Ch. Holder's A L'il Red Flash, owned by Jean Schroll.

It was really THE day for "Tex" and Jean. They also took home the Challenge Trophy, as Jean and "Tex" had won it 3 times (Jean as Exhibitor-owner). Congratulations "Tex" and Jean Schroll!!!!

Best of Winners — Riffin's Krismay Preshus, owned by Delores Riggins.

Best of Opposite Sex — Ch. LaRita's Troubles of Sungold, owned by Rita M. LaVerne and Anna LaFortune.

We had 8 lovely Champions entered in our Parade of Champions as follows:

Ch. Jay Jay's Robin of Charmar, owned by Faye Roach.

Ch. Holder's A Li'l Red Flash, owned by Jean Schroll.

Ch. Riffin's Kristol Bomber, owned by Delores Riggins.

Ch. Jay Jay's Nikki of Toyland, owned by Jean Schroll.

Ch. Holder's Ginger Glow, owned by Jean Schroll.

Ch. Riffin's Tennessee Plow Boy, owned by Delores Riggins.

Ch. Riffin's Stylish Pepper of LaModa, owned by Delores Riggins.

Ch. Riffin's So Big, owned by Delores Riggins.

It was such a great and lovely show — just wish all of you could have been with us!!!!

VERY IMPORTANT NOTICE TO ALL EXHIBITORS

Once again we would like to call your attention to the fact that Open Classes are divided by **COLOR** at many dog shows. Exhibitors **MUST** read the classification in the various Premium Lists in order to fill out their entries **CORRECTLY**. Judges **MUST** disqualify entries wrongly entered, they have no choice in this matter.

If you do not have a Premium List, **BE SURE TO NOTE THE COLOR** of your Open Class entry, so the Superintendent can place it in the correct color division. Make this a habit.

WARNING!!

The Open Classes at our February Specialty **WILL BE DIVIDED** as follows:

- Open Dogs Black, Brown & Blue
- Open Dogs Red, Orange, Cream and Sable
- Open Dogs Any Other Allowed Color

The Class Division for Any Other Allowed Color is for allowed colors **NOT LISTED ABOVE**, i.e. White, Black & Tan, Parti Color.

MARDEN'S POMERANIANS



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ex. Del Norte Linda

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on completion of his CDX!

and points with pride to our other Obedience Poms:

Marden's Wee Gold Toy CD

Marden's Little Ink Spot CD

Marden's Tiny Topsy CD

All are trained
and handled by
Linda Marden

Owner
Mrs. Betty Marden
RR 2, Box 80
Independence, Kansas 67301



OBEDIENCE RING

by

EMMA HEYDE

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We hope that all of you trainers now know about the new AKC Obedience rules which go into effect January 1, 1975. By all means become familiar with them so you won't be the cause of your dog's losing points. A copy of the rules can be obtained from the American Kennel Club. Sadly, the new rules again discriminate against small dogs in obedience trials, and although most of them seem fair and applicable to all breeds alike, some of them definitely make it a lot harder for the little dogs to earn degrees. The Novice and Utility Classes do not have any drastic changes, but in Open the new rules say a dog must be placed a minimum of eight feet in front of a jump. Picture a large dog approaching a jump — two bounds and he is there — but the small dog must now run eight feet before getting to the jump and then think about getting over it (not just the natural running start to get over a jump). So now the little ones must be trained something extra — to first run up to the jump and then go over it. (Larger breeds do this all in one motion). Another new rule which I believe very unfair concerns the Brace Class. Here a coupling used for a brace must be not less than six inches in length. (The coupling I have been using for my Pcm brace measures two and a half inches). With a six inch coupling they would be a dog's width apart if it were stretched out, and wouldn't look like a very good brace; and if they stayed close together the six inch coupling would hang down and trip them or we would run into the rule about the collar hanging

down too far. Now, here is the inequity: A pair of Great Danes may use a coupling as small (to them) as six inches.

Remember little "Amos", the puppy who completed his C.D. at the record age of seven and a half months? Well, "Amos" (MARDEN'S LITTLE ARISTOCRAT) now has finished his C.D.X. at just over one year of age — in the ribbons at each show. Congratulations to Linda Marden of Lawrence, Kansas. His first leg was at Salina, Kansas with a score of 192½ for third place in Open A; the second in Tulsa with a 193½ for third place; and the third at Topeka Kennel Club with a score of 191 and another second place. In addition he was first place in Open B at Bartlesville Kennel Club Match last summer with a score of 195 and highest scoring dog owned by a member of that club. We all may learn something from Linda's experiences in Open. His first show was as she says "literally in the woods" and "Amos" couldn't tell his dumbbell from all the other sticks, etc., on the ground and flunked both retrievers. When training retrieving it is good practice to have something lying around (i.e. sticks, leaves and stones) so the dog will learn to use his nose as well as his eyes and pick out his dumbbell from among them. Another bit of tough luck Linda had was that she had forgotten to jump him a bit more than what she thought was his required height. A judge decided that "Amos" was taller than she had ever measured him and his jumps were increased over what she had been practicing, so he misjudged the distance and hit both jumps. This sudden change shook the little dog's confidence for a while and she had to spend some time retraining him to the increased height gradually. "Amos" is now attending college at Lawrence, Kansas with Linda, and they must be true pals. She says that although the little fellow was bred and owned by her mother, the first thing she did after he had completed his C.D. was to convince mother that he should be hers as they had become such very good friends!

ELMORINA'S DANDY LION

Am. and Can. C.D.X.

Finished American title at Staten Island 1974.

2nd in a class of 43 with 192½

Canadian C.D.X. — 3 straight

192½ — 1st

195 — 2nd

198 — 1st - 3 way tie for highest dog in trial

Marye E. Picone

72 Windmill Drive
Huntington, New York

Valerie Potts of Bloomington, Indiana proudly announces the addition of a new C.D. in the family. Valerie (who has trained other Poms to their obedience degrees) writes that her little girl (TITANIA'S DAWN SUNDANCE) completed her title on September 29 in Terra Haute. After earning her first leg last March with a 191½ in Indianapolis, "Dawn" took some time off last summer to raise a litter of three beautiful little babies. They resumed training in the fall and a return visit to Indianapolis on September 28 brought her a first place trophy with a score of 197½. The very next day she tied for first at a difficult chilly and rainy outdoor show in Terre Haute — score 193. She brought home the second place trophy following a run-off loss to the Golden Retriever who had placed second to "Dawn" the previous day. Valerie says, "I guess it was his turn". (It's true what they say about the good sportsmanship of these obedience people.) Valerie sums up a lot by the following: "How fortunate we are to be associated with such affectionate and intelligent little creatures — perhaps their greatest gift is their limitless capacity for sharing the sheer joy they experience as a natural part of life."

Another new C.D. Pom is SPARKLER OF SUNGOLD — owned and trained by Mary Ellen Silver of Salt Lake City, Utah. "Sparky" is Mary Ellen's first Pomeranian and shortly after she obtained the puppy he was enrolled in an obedience class. Now, at the age of one year he has earned his C.D. in three shows. He took a second place in Novice A, two High Scoring Toy Trophies and High Scoring First Leg in Novice, plus a Pomeranian Trophy. His good scores are 195+, 194 and 190. We should be hearing more about this little fellow as he has already started training in Open. Good Luck! Mary Ellen says she believes that obedience training is the most rewarding experience an owner and his dog can have together.

Mrs. Doreen Vander Tuin of Van Nuys, California has made the following ap-

propriate contribution to our obedience column, a poem by Mira Jilbert called "Ode to Obedience":

I think that I shall never see
A dog that heels right close to me
A dog that stays right by my side
On fast or slow or normal stride.

A dog that never fails to mind
The pace I set, nor lags behind
A dog that sits each time I halt
And does the recall without fault.

A dog that speeds and slows his rate
On either loop of the figure eight
And even if there is a riot
On the sit and down will stay there
quiet.

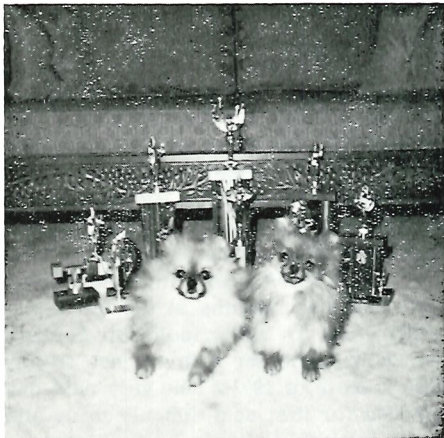
Poems are made by fools like me
But only **work** earns that degree.

The following account comes from Mrs. Merle Rook of Edmond, Oklahoma: RUSSELL'S FOX FLAME GAY FELIX, C.D.X. ("Flicker") earned his C.D. degree on October 15, 1972 in three straight shows. He earned his first leg in Open at Hutchinson, Kansas in August 1973, placing second in the class. He had to drop out for the rest of that show season because of illness. He completed his C.D.X. degree April 28, 1974. Flicker is not a precision worker, but his beauty and eagerness make him a real crowd pleaser. RUSSELL'S FOX FLAME TEDDY BEAR, C.D. ("Ted") earned his first two legs toward his C.D. in the spring of 1974 and then we ran out of shows. He earned his third leg at Wichata, Kansas on August 23, 1974 and placed third in the class. He earned an extra leg at Salina, Kansas and placed fourth in the class. With a little more work on my part, he could be a good-working dog. Hopefully, our scores will be a little better in Open next spring! (Editor's Note: See the picture of "Flicker" and "Ted" in Mrs. Rook's ad on another page.)

What a nice thing for our Pomeranians to have two of them get first place in obedience classes (all breeds) at Eugene Kennel Club in Oregon on September 2,

1974, one taking first in Novice A and the other in Novice B — and then both of them went on to complete their C.D. degrees that weekend on the Cal-Ore Circuit. GLYN'S SIR TOPPER OF SAN D is handled by his breeder-owner and made the scores of 196, 188 and 198 towards the degree. He was then shown a fourth time (prior to AKC notification), on Sept. 3 at the Umpqua Kennel Club show in Roseburg, Oregon, where he scored 199 to win trophies for his Novice B Class, Highest Scoring Dog from Douglas County, and Highest Scoring Dog in Trial (all breeds). "Topper" is now being shown in Open Classes with the hope of obtaining C.D.X. soon. The other winner is PARTY BOY'S BRANDY, trained and handled by his owner Connie Mitchell of Eugene, Oregon. "Brandy" is also shown in the conformation ring. He loves obedience, and has now begun working on his Open exercises. His scores towards C.D. were 194, 196 and 192. Congratulations, and we hope to hear about those C.D.X.'s from Oregon soon.

Mrs. Carmen Ekman of Oxford, Mass., is a Pomeranian breeder, and has two obedience Poms: EKMAN'S GOLDEN GIRL, who was her American and Canadian C.D. degrees; and EKMAN'S ROYAL CAVALIER, who also has American and Canadian C.D.s. Last June "Goldie" and "Smokey" were entered in the New England Association of Obedience Clubs and Judges Show — Association Top Dog Competition held at Harvard, Mass. They represented the Shrewsbury Dog Training Club in the Brace Competition, and these "precision Poms" won first place with a score of 197½ out of a possible 200. Ruth M. Jensen, Mrs. Ekman's daughter, who sent us this information, says "These Poms never fail to draw comments from the ringside regarding their working ability. Needless to say, I am especially proud of Mom and her success. She was 73 years young on December 31, 1974."



On the left is Jug's Autumn Leaf, C.D. and his trophies. On the right is Jug's Pebble Brook O' Tumble Toy and her first trophy, won for graduating First in her obedience training class. Both are owned by Dr. and Mrs. Myron E. Thomas and trained by Mrs. Thomas (Norma).

Norma Thomas of Mount Vernon, Ohio has sent the following interesting item about her JUG'S AUTUMN LEAF, C.D., a tiny Pomeranian who is a member of a drill team. In March 1974 an all-breed obedience drill team was organized by interested members of The Dan Emmett Kennel Club of Mount Vernon, Ohio. They have worked very hard and apparently have a very good team. A companion dog title and 90% consistency is required of all performing drill team members. "Leaf" finished his C.D. in his first three trials with scores all in the 190's. He is owned by both Dr. and Mrs. Thomas, but Norma is the one who does all of the training and handling. As a member of the drill team he performs to march music procession routines developed from Novice and Open exercises with variations for increased dog interest and challenge as well as spectator enjoyment. The dogs perform simultaneous and individual exercises on direction of their handlers voice or signal command. (These dogs are all owner handled). The bouncy gait of the Pomeranian is especially effective when corre-

**First Place Winners of Novice A and Novice B Classes
at Eugene, Oregon Kennel Club, September 2, 1974**



Glyn's Sir Topper of San D, C.D.

Breeder, Owner, Handler Mrs. S. H. Petty, Rt. 1, Box 19, Myrtle Creek, Oregon

Party Boy's Brandy, C.D.

Owner-Handler, Connie Mitchell, 322 Norman Avenue, Eugene, Oregon

lated with march music. The Pom's typical fast working, enthusiastic response and eagerness to learn, to please and to receive praise lends an air of pleasure to the high degree of obedience excellence demonstrated. When he performs his straight and drop recalls, moves quickly from a down to a sit and to a stand on signal commands, heels from a position some 20 feet behind his handler, does rapid about turn sits and downs as well as left about turns and heeling pivots,

does a directed walk under a standing Doberman and a directed jump over a downed German Shepherd — the picture of a happy, healthy, confident Pom is complete. Mrs. Thomas would like to hear from others who have drill team experience or are interested in forming a drill team. She says the all-breed team is great, but wouldn't it be marvelous if one of our breed clubs would begin a Pom Drill Team! She can think of

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My Obedience Brace

KEM'S GOLD FLASH, C.D.

and

MAXIMILIAN OF POINT LOMA II, C.D.X.

Emma Heyde

San Francisco, California

McKAMEY'S TWINKLE TOES PAT, C.D. pictured going 4th in Novice Class at Davenport, Iowa, May 5, '74 with 194 and winning trophy for High Scoring Toy. Owned by Pat & John Miller and trained by Pat.



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IN MEMORIAM — MAY MORNING DEE DEE DINAH, C.D. Whelped January 3, 1960, she was the second puppy born at May Morning Kennels. Her death on September 13, 1974 leaves us without a Pom house pet for the first time in over 20 years. She earned her C.D. in 3 straight trials in 1963.



Little Bambi

Ch. Little Bambi's Delight

Little Darky

Ch. Little Topper's Bit (Sire)

Ch. Little Timstopper's Teeco

Little Ballerina

Beauty XIII

Am. & Can. Ch. Golden Glow Dandy

Golden Glow Rebel

Re's Honey Bee

May Morning Waltzing Matilda, T.D. (Dam)

Gold Coin Prince

Brown's Girlie

Tootsie VII

CH. VARNEY'S BUBBLES UP C.D. — orange female — finished bench Champion 8-17-73. Finished obedience C. D. 5-18-74 in 1st 3 consecutive shows. Owner handled. Sally Bagniet, Rt. 1, Box 99, Mishicot, Wi. 54228.



Ch. Great Elms Timstopper Again
 Ch. Model's Son of Fun
 Model's Red Amber
 Ch. Roanoke's Melanie Magic (Sire)
 Roanoke's Robin Hood
 Little Bit of Honey II
 Poinciana Beelu Bella
 Ch. Sungold's Gay Cavilier
 Ch. Scotia Cavilier's Dream Boy
 Glad Day's Dream Girl
 Scotia Rare Coin's Lolly Pop (Dam)
 Ch. Sungold's Gay Cavilier
 Ch. Scotia Cavilier's Rare Coin
 Ch. Scotia Coin Box

CRY BABY'S LITTLE ZUZIM RANDY, C.D.X., CAN. C.D., owned and handled by Marian Lazzara, Chicago, Ill., received the Dog World Award in Novice by attaining his C.D. in 3 consecutive shows with scores of 195, 197½ and 197½ — with a First & Second Place, 2 highest Toy in Trial and a sixth highest scoring dog in trial to his credit.



C.D.X. in 3 consecutive shows
 193, 196 and 193½
Second Place, 3 highest Toy
in Trial and highest Pom.
Canadian C.D.
 197, 197½ and 198
First and Third Place
 "Randy" was bred by Beverley Berman
 Algonquin, Illinois

CARMEL LAZZARA, C.D.X., CAN. C.D., owned and handled by Loretta Lazzara, Chicago, Ill. completed C.D. in 3 shows with 187, 198 & 196 — with a First Place, highest scoring Toy, 2nd highest scoring Toy and highest scoring Pomeranian to his credit.



C.D.X. in 4 shows
 178, 196½ and 193
A Second Place, high scoring Toy,
high scoring Pom
Canadian C.D. in 3 shows
 194, 198 and 196

Prolonged illness has kept him from the ring but hope to be showing for Third Utility leg soon.

EDITORIAL

Criticism of dog show judging continues unabated and several scandalous examples have recently been brought to our attention. A formerly well-respected judge now advanced in years has been heard to advise novice breeder-exhibitors thus: "Your Pomeranian is lovely in type, but hind legs need improvement. Why don't you buy a stud dog from **MY** kennel to improve your Poms' legs" — or variations on this theme! Another once highly respected judge recently awarded B.O.B. (over 3 top rated Specials) and Group First to a poor little crippled Pom — for sweet friendship's sake — while another licensed judge at ringside commented audibly and contemptuously that it was "a \$75 pet".

"Politics is always with us" perhaps in every walk of life. And yet there is one branch of the dog fancy that is remarkably free of such shenanigans. My friends, if your recent experience with conformation judging has left you disillusioned, disgusted and sick at heart, try obedience! Yes, it takes time to train a dog, even though most Poms are smart, willing and highly trainable. Frustrations there are, moments of stubbornness, adverse ring conditions, etc. Judges, being human and not machines, do have individual preferences. One judge likes a bouncy, happy worker and will overlook small inaccuracies, another demands clocklike precision, still another may have a unique interpretation of an obedience rule. But there is one tremendous difference in the obedience ring. Everyone can be a winner, depending on the ability of his or her own Pom. Of course, only one dog can win First in the Class or Highest in Trial, but each one can gain a qualifying score towards the various degrees, and every judge sincerely **WANTS** to award those qualifying scores to every dog. **AND** all the other exhibitors are rooting for you, too! Yes, it's work, but it's lots of fun and obedience competition is still a sport. Try it, you'll **LIKE IT!**



HELPFUL HINTS

by

RUTH POTTS

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Both of our daughters are behavioral psychology majors and have been involved with the training of pigeons, rats, people, and — of course — our Poms. Correct behavior training depends on reinforcement for correct response and adverse consequences for incorrect response. With this in mind, let's consider obedience training for Poms.

Animals (people, too) learn for one of two reasons: hope of reward or fear of punishment. Because Poms live closely with us, they understand and respond with great sensitivity to us. An enthusiastic, "Good boy!" or "That's great, Tawny!" accompanied by a quick, happy hug is all the reinforcement we need to use. Snack-rewards can too quickly put on extra weight; loving approval works just as well.

To correct an error we give a firm "No!" and have the dog repeat the exercise. We do not use rough treatment. Poms are too smart to need it. We have seen collar-jerking and cuffing at shows and in training schools, and we have seen where it brings the desired results. We have also seen where it creates stubbornness and resentment and fear, qualities surely no Pom owner wants. Our experience is that joyful approval brings quick, thorough learning results — this is contingent upon correct performance, of course. Be sure that your Pom understands the command and what is expected. Be patient; he wants to do it right; he wants your approval.

There are several books on dog training that are helpful. There are chapters in Pomeranian books devoted to obedience training; the least expensive book as an introduction to beginners is **How to**

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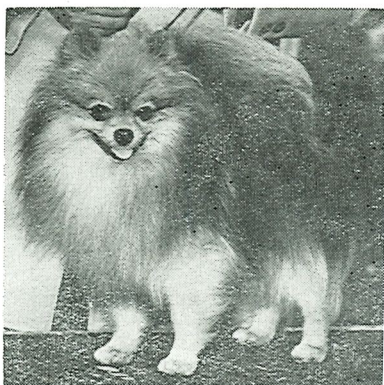
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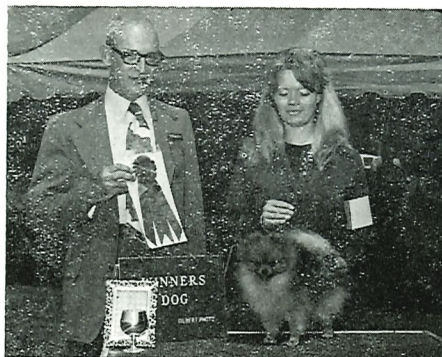
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Ch. Topaze Diamond Jack, C.D.

Owner, Mrs. Marie V. Smith

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Thanks to Topaze Kennels for our two beautiful champions.

Raise and Train Your Pomeranian by Leibers and Sheppard, \$1.00 at most pet departments and stores. It is a good idea to register for obedience class work, especially if you have never before trained a dog. You have the advantage of professional help, and your dog learns to perform with other dogs and distractions around him.

Trainers like a dog to be at least six months old before attending class. However, you can begin training much earlier. Dawn — in the story "Picture Window Pom" — couldn't wait to start!

Puppies respond to voice tone and gestures before they learn the meaning of words. Demonstrate each command gently but firmly; then praise for its performance. That's the first of several points to remember.

Second, make each new lesson small. Each step must follow the preceding one closely, logically. Total performance will be the result of many small steps learned one at a time.

Third, make each lesson successful. Your Pom wants to please you. When he understands what to do, he will perform happily and quickly. He treasures the praise, and he will work hard for it. Be sure that he gets it.

Fourth, make corrections consistently. If the dog makes an incorrect response, help him make the correction at once. Reinforce the correction with praise. Try again. When spontaneous correct response is attained, be especially lavish with praise.

Fifth, be consistent in discipline. We use only a firm "No!" tinged with disappointment in order to chastise an inappropriate response. We have to regulate discipline to the natures of our dogs — just as we do to our children. But be consistent. If you feel out-of-sorts and inclined to be excessively harsh some days, skip the training that day. It is too easy to take out our frustrations on the most defenseless creatures in the vicinity; doing so may set back the training progress immeasurably.

Six, add new learning experiences as your Pom masters old ones. Education (anybody's) is boring without progress. But work only as long as you both enjoy the session.

The competition of obedience trials is really fun. We entered Buffy, our first Pom, because she was too large for conformation. But Tawny (a Duke son) and Dawn entered because they — and we — enjoyed the training and the shows. Poms perform with best of 'em! And the delight in the eyes of audience and judge when our mini-dogs obey with obvious pride, joy, and precision is pure pleasure indeed!

COVER (Continued)

U.D. in both the States and Canada. We are all so very proud of this beautiful, intelligent little girl and we join with her in congratulating Marie Smith and her "Jennifer son" CH. TOPAZE DIAMOND JACK, C.D. on his achievements in both Obedience and Breed Competition.

"Jennifer" is now the Lord and Master of the Dykstra household. With the passing of Erlece, "Jenny" immediately took over as boss and those two big Borzois can't move unless she says they can.

PRESIDENT (Continued)

thing else to do. You will be happier and everyone else in the dog game will be, too.

I am not stepping on anyone's toes particularly. I am just sad to hear so many of the old-timers say that showing dogs just isn't what it used to be, there are just too many poor sports around today. Let's try harder to show a little more good sportsmanship and bring back The Good Old Days.

May God bless you and yours in 1975 and may you all reach the goals you set for yourselves. I'll be looking forward to seeing you at our Specialty in New York in February. Let me hear from you.

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A MESSAGE FROM YOUR SHOW CHAIRMAN

by
MARY F. CASEY

Plans for Our Annual Specialty Show are finalized, the Premium Lists have been sent out and now all we need is **your entry**. I have sent the Superintendent address labels for each member and subscriber, so there is no reason why you shouldn't have received one. Just in case the U.S. Mail crossed you up, I will give you the necessary information, so that if you did not receive a P.L., you can still enter on an A.K.C. Blank entry form. Mail your entry to —

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ENTRY FEE: \$8.00 for Regular Classes, \$5.00 for Sweepstakes. Puppies entered in the Puppy Sweepstakes **must** also be entered in the Regular Classes.

PLACE: The Show will be held at the Statler-Hilton Hotel in New York City **SKY-TOP ROOM**.

The Room will be open at 8:00 A.M. with Sweepstakes Classes being the first to be judged. Time of judging will be announced in the Judging Schedule.

Mrs. Sue Goddard of Seminole, Florida will officiate as Sweepstakes Judge. Sue is well known by Pom Exhibitors throughout the country as the owner of the "TIM-SUE" Pomeranians.

Judging of the Regular Classes will follow the Sweepstakes and these will be passed on by Mrs. Dorothy Bonner of San Antonio, Texas. Mrs. Bonner has bred, owned and sold many Champions, too numerous to mention. Her famous **Bonner Prefix** is seen in pedigrees Nationwide.

ANNUAL MEETING: The Annual Meeting will be held immediately following the judging of **BEST IN SHOW**. Please make every effort to attend.

HOSPITALITY ROOM: Last year the hospitality room was a tremendous success. We hope that each member and Pom Exhibitor will again avail themselves of the friendly atmosphere that prevails. My suite will be open to all Pom Fanciers, please come up and say hello. Contributions to the refreshment table will be welcomed.

WATCH HOW YOU MAKE OUT YOUR ENTRY . The **OPEN CLASSES ARE DIVIDED BY COLOR**. Each year we end up having Poms entered in the **OPEN, ANY OTHER ALLOWED COLOR CLASS THAT DO NOT BELONG IN THIS CLASS**. This class is for Poms that are **ANY OTHER ALLOWED COLOR OTHER THAN THOSE ALREADY PROVIDED FOR** (Parti-Color, Black & Tan, White).

The other Open Classes are for Black, Brown or Blue.

or

Red, Orange, Cream or **SABLE**.

If any Poms of these colors are entered in the Any other allowed color class **THEY WILL BE EXCUSED FROM COMPETITION**, so again I say, "**PLEASE BE CAREFUL WHEN YOU MAKE OUT YOUR ENTRY FORM**."

We'll be looking forward to seeing you either on Saturday, February 8th, for a Pre-Show get together or at the Show on Sunday, February 9th, 1975.

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A KENNEL VISIT TO THE RUSSELLS

by ARTHUR K. WILHELM

The famed and beautiful rolling Flint Hills of Central Kansas have yet an added attraction — Russell's Fox Flame Kennel. It is one of the few that can boast of two black and tan champion Poms. This in Dwight, Kansas, a tiny, but modern village 20 miles south of Junction City, and 30 miles southwest of Manhattan, Kansas. The kennel is owned and operated by Vera and Pete Russell.

Their house is a new, beautiful split-level structure located on a large corner lot at the edge of the town. The upper level has a double garage and very comfortable living quarters for the Russells. The half of the lower level that faces the backyard is used as the kennel. It is divided into two rooms, both of which are adequately windowed, fully panelled and tiled.



Part of the back of the Russell's house showing the kennel door, patio and fenced exercise area in foreground.

Part of the larger room is used as a kitchen, where the kennel foods are prepared. The room is well-equipped with a refrigerator, gas stove, dishwasher and sink. There is also a large, well-lighted grooming table plus storage closets, bins and shelves for the numerous varieties of foods, special diets, medications and

much of the equipment necessary for the operation of the kennel. The remainder of the room has whelping boxes and pens where mothers and puppies are kept. There is a small bathroom in the corner with a tub for the Poms.



View of one corner of the spacious kennel room.

There are 16 separate kennels in the second room. The Poms-in-waiting are kept here to insure that each is properly fed and cared for. These are turned out 2 or 3 times a day for exercise and "just for plain fun and enjoyment" as Vera describes it. The writer can testify to the fact that all the Fox Flame "kids" are loved tenderly and treated kindly. Much conversation accompanies all feeding, grooming and handling activities because Vera says that aids in developing the Poms' personalities.

Of tremendous advantage is the ground level location of the kennel which leads out onto a patio and a large, beautifully grassed yard. This entire area is enclosed with a chain-link fence which provides an excellent, protected exercise pen. In one corner of the yard is an outside kennel with a separate fenced run — 10 or more Poms are housed there.

RUSSELL'S FOX FLAME KENNEL

PROUDLY PRESENTS

CH. RUSSELL'S FOX FLAME GAY MELODY II

(Known as "Lady Bug")



Shown winning her Third Major under Judge Harold Bishop
at the Hutchinson, Kansas show in August, 1974

She finished at the Topeka, Kansas show in September.

She is sired by Russell's Fox Flame Gay Pepper
a son of Ch. Aristic Gay Perfection

Her dam is Russell's Fox Flame Lorelei
a daughter of Ch. Pearl's Friskie.

Russell's Fox Flame Kennel

Route 1, Box 69

Dwight, Kansas 66849

Russell's Fox Flame Kennel came into being in February 1960, while they still lived at the bottom of the hill on West Spruce Street in Junction City, Kansas. Soon the Russells moved to a 60-acre farm just off Interstate-70, 6 miles east of Junction City. This farm was practically adjacent to Marshall Helicopter Training Field — a part of the huge Fort Riley Military Reservation.

The first Pom they owned was killed by a stray Boxer. Then a bred female was purchased — also a male puppy. The latter grew too large to use for a stud. The Russell daughters named him "The Professor" because he learned so quickly all the tricks that dogs do. It was probably because of "The Professor's" native intelligence that the Russells became interested in Poms and raising them.

The bred bitch, Cindy, had two puppies — a male and a female. They were sired by Ch. Van Hoozer's Lucky Wee Max and were show stock. Vera says that she knew so little about Poms then that she sold the male. The female had 4 beautiful puppies in her first litter.



Ch. Aristic Gay Perfection shown finishing in 1965.

Later, Pearl's Friskie, a grandson of Ch. Aristic Wee Pepper Pod was purchased from Pearl Hauger. This was the foundation stud. He soon became a champion and produced some excellent brood and showstock Poms. Later, Aristic Gay Perfection, also a grandson of

Ch. Aristic Wee Pepper Pod was bought from Gladys Schoenberg. Gay Boy, his call name, was likewise soon a champion. He, too, produced excellent Poms.

It is because of these two champions that the good foundation stock of Russell's Fox Flame Poms continues today.

To revert momentarily to the "Farm" where Fox Flame really started, Vera and Pete continue to scold themselves and bemoan their decision to sell and move to Dwight. Despite the lack of many of their present conveniences and the distance from town when the weather was particularly bad, they loved the place.

It had a huge, native stone barn with 2-foot thick walls that served to air condition it — warm in winter and cool in summer. It served as an ideal kennel building with 3 large runs extending from it. The Poms could wander in and out at will. The large, white stucco house was surrounded by a white picket fence which formed an ideal, spacious exercise area. The dogs seemed to enjoy their run and play in the yard. As Vera says, "When they were released from the barn pens, they seldom strayed, but rushed directly to the yard. They enjoyed it and learned to expect their grooming and the accompanying treats."

The basement of the house was utilized during the extremely cold winter periods with whelping pens for the mothers and puppies.

Just outside the back door of the house there was a wash-house with a kennel room. Then a short distance north was another kennel building with a large run. Adjacent to this building was still another — a top class structure — that finally became the whelping and puppy house. It was originally built as a chicken-house, then remodeled, refinished and refurbished as a rental house for soldier families from nearby Fort Riley. When this proved unprofitable, it was converted to kennel use.

To the west of the "rental" was a loafing shed which was completely surrounded by a high wire fence. Near the gate was a huge spreading elm tree which

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Ch. Lil Gold Dancer of Oakridge
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provided shade for half the run. Here the Poms romped and played, developing into strong, muscular, well-built dogs.

The Russells always had one or two of the Poms as house pets. It was believed that the others were jealous of these favored house dogs and probably of those housed in the "wash-house" kennel because of its proximity to special or favored treatment.

In June 1972 the Russells sold the "Farm" and purchased their present property in Dwight. The scattered and generally unhandy facilities for kennel operations and disuse of much of the pasture and meadows after the death of the two riding horses, coupled with an exceptionally good offer and a persistent real estate agent led to the decision to sell.

But nostalgia lingers on, possibly because of its location on a prominent knoll overlooking the broad valley at the juncture of two streams in contrast to Dwight which is on a broad plateau in the heart of the Flint Hills; or possibly, because it was here that Fox Flame Kennel really thrived and blossomed into the successful operation it is today.



The outside kennel building and large exercise area. Small runs are also attached to the kennel.

A word about the proprietress who is the motivating force, is in order. Vera

Russell has taught school all of her adult life except for a few years when she had her two girl babies. Vera has always been a lover of animals; in fact, it has often been said that she should have been a veterinarian. Much time during her formative years was spent on the back of a horse. Later, after her marriage to Pete Russell, and they had settled in Randolph, Kansas, she acquired several riding as well as gaited show horses. It is wondered if her husband's and father's business of operating a grain, feed and seed store prompted this avocation.



Two promising 3 month old puppies held by Vera Russell. In the background are some of the trophies the Russell's Poms have won.

Because of the Tuttle Creek Dam construction and the eventual flooding of Randolph and much of its surrounding trade territory, the Russell family moved to Junction City. It was here that Vera, who had always had a few dogs and cats around their place, gradually entered the Pom raising business. One of her faults, if it is really a fault, is the size of her heart where animals are concerned. She has housed and fed many stray dogs and cats. Also, her policy for placement of pet-class Poms is strict since she has to assure herself that the home for the pet is a good one. On several occasions she

has insisted upon repossessing Poms she had sold that were obviously being mistreated.

The kennel growth plus the additional chores imposed by the "Farm" resulted in Pete Russell assuming an active part in the operation and his retirement from his merchandising activities. One is immediately aware of the result of his efforts both at the "Farm" in the past and now at Dwight. The place is neat, beautifully maintained and carefully policed with the kennels and runs kept spotlessly clean. It is Pete who keeps watch over the dogs, moves them about so that each gets his proper airing and exercise and does the "hard and heavy". He's also the accountant and treasurer for the firm.



Pete Russell with an armful of Poms.

Vera, who is also a stickler for cleanliness, handles the food preparation and does all the grooming. Also, she arranges for and overseas the showing of the promising Poms at many of the numerous dog shows throughout the Middle West.

The regional location of the kennel is excellent since it is so near Manhattan, Kansas and the Kansas State University which boasts one of the best veterinarian schools in the world. Dr. Mosier, the head of the Small & Large Animal Department has long had a real interest in the Russell Poms.

As has been mentioned earlier, it is probable that this kennel is one of the few that can boast of having two black and tan champions. Russell's Fox Flame Fleurette finished with two 5-point majors and a 4-point. This surely is an excellent record for a black and tan. Fleurette is due to whelp her second litter in December 1974. (Subsequent to this writing but before publication!) Russell's Fox Flame Velvet is the first black and tan champion; she will also whelp in December.



Russell's Fox Flame Kerensa, a daughter of Ch. Pearl's Friskie, shown finishing with a 4 point major.

Russell's Fox Flame Gay Melody II, or Lady Bug as she is fondly known, finished as a champion in Topeka in September 1974. She is to be bred soon.

It seems that most of the Russell bitches are expecting and Vera, who continues to teach at the Junction City Senior High School feels that she must be present and officiate at each of the whelpings — a worrisome time for her. She says, "Even though I have been the midwife hundreds of times and my bitches are free whelpers, I still am uneasy during the whelping; I guess I am a worrier."

Several of the Fox Flame Poms have proved themselves, not only in conformation but in the obedience ring as well. Merle Rook, the Frenches, and Vesta

Monroe, all of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma have shown the Russell Poms through several degrees in obedience.

Vera is a member of the Manhattan Kennel Club of Manhattan, Kansas. This group expects to have a show in the fall of 1975.

It is a pleasure to visit the Russell's Fox Flame Kennel. The WELCOME mat is always out — especially to all Pom fanciers. You will do well to visit the Russells; you will enjoy them, their Poms and their kennel.

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That's all for this time folks — hope that this has helped to clear some of the questions that come up. Again **HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL AND REMEMBER TO ALWAYS KEEP SMILING.**

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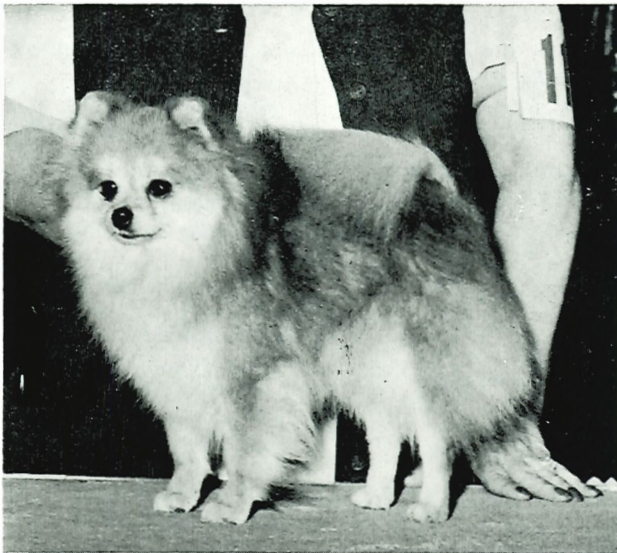
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Ch. Hutcherson's Royal Ransom

TA-976223 (D)

Breeder, Vilma B. Hankins

Owner, Leon R. & Judy K. Hutcherson

Finished June 8, 1974

Ch. McKamey's Enchanting Lady

TA-747355 (B)

Breeder-owner, Mrs. Norris McKamey

Finished June 16, 1974

Ch. Jay Jay's Robin of Charmar

TB-18165 (D)

Breeder, Jean B. Schroll & Marie J.

Neuschwander

Owner, Faye Roach

Finished June 20, 1974

Ch. Golden Glow Prima Donna II

TB-71115 (B)

Breeder, Elva U. McGilbry

Owners, Elva McGilbry & Cathie

Phillips

Finished June 20, 1974

Ch. Hochstedler's Holly Berry

TA-991256 (B)

Breeder-owner, Mrs. Henry W.

Hochstedler

Finished June 23, 1974

Ch. Boda's Ginger Robin of Topaze

TA-862583 (B)

Breeder, Janet E. Boda

Owners, Francis J. & Mary F. Casey

Finished June 29, 1974

- Ch. Bet-Lu's Little Dukes Joy
TA-810370 (B)
Breeder, Betty L. Anprstek
Owner, Elva McGilbry
Finished July 7, 1974
- Ch. Strait's Adorable Crystal
TB-44813 (B)
Breeder, Florence Brown
Owner, Mildred A. Strait &
Betty Mahaffy
Finished June 30, 1974
- Ch. Frazer The Lion
TA-960609 (D)
Breeders, Virginia & Marie Rockhold
Owner, Leona Rhoads
Finished July 6, 1974
- Ch. Brylea's Forever Amber
TA-929711 (B)
Breeders-owners, Lydia L. & G. Lee
Bryant
Finished July 6, 1974
- Ch. Nanjo Ebony Imp
TA-761508 (B)
Breeder, D. G. Cowie
Owner, Mrs. Henry W. Hochstedler
Finished July 7, 1974
- Ch. McKamey's Ideal Perfection
TA-942911 (D)
Breeder-owner, Mrs. Norris McKamey
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- Ch. Wagner's Golden Katrina
TA-995465 (B)
Breeder, John D. Metz
Owners, Charles F. & Dorinda Wagner
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TA-726316 (D)
Breeder, Wilma M. Birkman
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TB-67421 (B)
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Breeder-owner, Mrs. Norris McKamey
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TB-105230 (B)
Breeder, D. G. Cowie
Owner, Helen Jenkins
Finished Aug. 4, 1974
- Ch. Aristic Pepperlette
TB-44258 (B)
Breeder, I. Schoenberg
Owners, Cornelius Vander Zeyden &
Beverly Vander Zeyden
Finished Aug. 10, 1974
- Ch. Brown's Fancypepper Mark
TB-20857 (D)
Breeder-Owner, Wilma J. Brown
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TA-975892 (D)
Breeder, Mrs. James N. Fletcher
Owner, Gwendolyn S. Lackey
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TA-643616 (D)
Breeder-owner, Joyce E. Ohrtman
Finished Aug. 11, 1974
- Ch. Tono's Mid Amadoll Of Icerama
TA-934307 (B)
Breeder, Norma J. O'Rourke
Owners, Anthony R. Piazza &
Norma J. O'Rourke
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- Ch. Millamor Mascot of Dixieland
TA-990548 (D)
Breeder, Mrs. E. L. Tankesley
Owner, Eleanor W. Miller
Finished Aug. 17, 1974

PICTURE-WINDOW POM

by MRS. RUTH POTTS

Buffy and Tawny, our Pomeranian pair, were busily training in the front yard for their final "legs" of the Companion Dog degree. Poor little Dawn, our daughter Valerie's four-month-old Pom pup, watched at the picture window. At first she protested noisily, not understanding why she couldn't go out and romp, too, tumbling over the others and nipping at their heels and tails as usual.

Buffy is Lori's dog (Tawny belongs to us parents), and last summer Lori and her sister Valerie had taken the two Poms to Obedience Trials and had won two of the three "legs" required for the C.D. The dogs had lazed through the months the girls were away at school, but now it was time to sharpen their performance for the first summer show. Dawn, of course, was too impishly young to allow out at training time.

I tried to take Dawn's mind off the activity beyond the window, but she would just stamp her tiny feet as she sat (always a sure sign that she is impatient for whatever is supposed to happen next) and whine unhappily. Finally I said, "Well, all right, Dawn. You'll just have to sit there and mope then. But I wish you wouldn't be so noisy about it!"

A few days later I noticed that she no longer whimpered during her mid-afternoon vigil. "Good girl!" I told her as I reached for her silky head. She moved out of reach with a remarkable amount of puppy dignity, never taking her eyes from the front yard drama.

"Well!" I exclaimed. "We'll play later — when you're not busy!" She pushed her nose close to the glass and pumped her front feet.

This routine went on for another two or three weeks — the drills out front, the silent watching inside — after which the three Poms were allowed to frolic to their hearts' content in the fenced-in back yard.

"I can't wait til Dawn is old enough to start training, too," Val said countless

times. She had, of course, taught her how to walk on leash, but she was, we were sure, too frisky and immature for the discipline of Obedience training. Plenty of time for that; many trainers like to wait a year, although some feel that a dog can be ready even before nine months. Much depends on the nature of the dog.



The three Obedience Poms described in the story: from left to right, Tawny, Dawn and Buffy.

One day the two older dogs came in and scampered to the back door, eager to go out for free play. Instead of racing to join them, Dawn sat squarely in front of Valerie, her eyes shining, her feet tapping.

"What is it?" Valerie asked. Dawn poked her nose under the end of the leash dangling from Valerie's hand.

"I think she wants a turn out in front on the leash," Lori guessed.

"Well, I guess she deserves a turn," Valerie laughed as she snapped the line on the tiny collar. "Come, Dawn."

We all went out to watch. Dawn trotted happily next to Val's left foot. When it stopped, she sat; when it moved, so did she, exactly as fast or as slowly as that foot did.

"Wow! She's pretty good!" Lori marveled. "You never had her heel before, did you?"

"Not with any success!"

"Try a figure 8 now." Lori and I stood a few feet apart so that Dawn and Val-

crie could loop around us. Dawn behaved like a "pro," sitting whenever Valerie stopped, moving precisely when Valerie did, and completely ignoring Lori and me.

"You don't suppose that little pup has been studying this routine every day — all the time we've been working with the other two?" I said doubtfully.

"Of course!" Valerie was confident of her dog's superior intelligence; many dog-owners have this eccentricity.

"Try a recall," Lori challenged. That ought to prove *something*. That puppy wants to drill, just like the others, but a recall is hard to learn."

Valerie nodded. "She has never been asked to 'stay'. There's no way she could have learned that. In fact, I've never been able to get her to 'sit' for more than one second!"

"Well, she's been sitting right there all the time we've been talking about what she can and can't do," I pointed out. "She's waiting for you to tell her what to do next."

Valerie walked Dawn over to a shady place at the end of the lawn. When she stopped, Dawn sat. "Stay," she told her, holding her hand in front of Dawn. Then she snapped off the leash.

"Val," I cautioned, "she's never been free out front. She could get away from us —"

"I'm going to trust her," Val said softly as she walked away from Dawn.

We held our breath. Dawn was flash-quick. If she ran after a squirrel — or out into the road —. But Dawn waited till Valerie called. Then she bounded toward her mistress, took a lightning-quick "sit," and proceeded around Valerie's back, right to left, and sat in position beside her. She stamped her feet and looked up. She was laughing. She had watched Buffy and Tawny and had learned the routines almost perfectly. She wanted to be rewarded with a "Good girl!" — which we did unreservedly and enthusiastically.

We could hardly believe it! No wonder she didn't want anyone to bother her at

the window. She was busy watching and learning. She could hear all the loud commands and watch all the responses. She could not hear the low command, "Heel," and the end of the recall, so she didn't know that she had to wait for that; she just did the loop-around-the-back finish without being told.

We were awed by her quick preception. Why, she wasn't five months old yet — just a baby! Maybe she just happened to do the right thing.

Valerie tried the recall again, waiting longer before the command, "Dawn, come!" Dawn laughed and did it right. Of course.

We found that Dawn also knew how to do a "down," and that she would hold this relaxed and reclining position until Val gave her a "Come!" Usually, that is.

After a while Dolly, the neighbor-poodle, came over to play, and Dawn remembered that she was leashless and went to investigate. Val and Lori started after her, and the chase was on. I quickly put a hex on approaching cars so that they wouldn't turn down our street!

Dolly lived near by, so the chase spread over only a few hundred feet, but the girls were not winning. They were becoming exhausted, but Dawn and Dolly were not. Then I thought of some strategy that might work. I raced around to the back yard and got Tawny and Buffy. They "heeled" to the front and I called the girls. "Come and work with them," I said.

I suppose they thought I was pretty queer, but they, too, are obedience-trained, so they each walked a dog at "heel" — away from the chase area. Loudly they would command, and then loudly and lovingly praise the obedient dogs.

Dawn stopped and watched. Nobody paid any attention to her. When she saw Valerie swoop down to Tawny and shout, "Good boy! Good boy! Oh, such a dear, good boy!" she literally exploded toward Val and tried to shove Tawny out of the way. This was *her* trick and *her* mistress,

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and Tawny could jolly well find something else to do while she re-claimed her rightful place!

We put all three on a "sit-stay," and although Dolly sniffed and cavorted all around, Dawn decided to do what the two "teacher-dogs" did. We were sure all three were laughing at us.

Dawn was still laughing when the girls pointed to the ground and commanded, "Down!" Down she went. Then she looked up eagerly. "How long?" she grinned. But she stayed as long as Valerie wanted her to, although Dolly's invitation to play was pretty urgent.

"Gosh!" Lori said, "that wasn't even a lesson. You didn't really have to show her anything."

"It was a lesson, all right," Valerie countered, "but Dawn was showing me! She learned from watching Tawny and Buffy — there's no other way to explain what she is doing. And she showed me that she doesn't have to stay in and watch any more. She can drill, too."

And she does. She does beautifully. Usually, that is. She has been entered in one puppy match, but she "blew" the long "down-stay." She just got up so that she could see all those other interesting puppies and children moving around the ring. But we noticed that she wasn't laughing when the other two Poms each had a trophy to lick and to have a picture taken with. It won't be long. She'll learn how to qualify for one of those nice things, too.

NOTICE

The April issue will again go to all judges licensed to judge our breed. There will be no kennel visit for this issue, and all advertisers will have equal opportunity to picture their new Champions or other stock to best advantage. The Cover has been sold, but at this writing, center spread, back cover and inside front cover are still available, by Reservation only.

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OHIO POMERANIAN CLUB

by

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As the members of the Ohio group met for their final meeting of 1974, they looked back upon the year with many happy thoughts . . . many group wins in matches throughout the state, many points put on in various shows, a splendid showing at the Specialty, championships finished (including Black River Little Duffy owned by Jean Morgan, finishing not only his American but his Canadian title also.)

At the same time they looked forward to the many things to be done in the year to come to promote the Pomeranian in our area and began to make plans for those "promising" pups already here as well as those expected soon.

We look forward to the new year, hoping that we can continue to make the Pom more prominate in both conformation and obedience.

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Our annual meeting in September was a dinner meeting following the Newton Iowa Show, with Mr. Kenneth Miller and his wife as guests. Mr. Miller told us how our problem of localization was very similar to other clubs.

The officers elected were the same as last year.

President — Tony Short
Vice-President — Dale Ohrtman
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Corresponding Secretary — Betty Short
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Leona Rhoads Wilmer Lyons
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We are working very hard on our first B Match, which was just approved Nov. 6th. So I am just listing the club members that finished Champions. I promise to have a full report of our group winners and fun match winners in the next issue.

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I am sorry I missed the deadline for the October issue of Pomeranian Review. As most of the news is old by now, especially the show reports I shall include such news briefly.

Laura James' and Peggy Bush's "Creid-cr's Mischief O'Shadows" went Winners Bitch and Best of Opposite Sex at New Orleans, La., and also with the same wins at Baton Rouge, La., and Lafayette, La. John D. Metz's "John's Chatterbox" went Winners Bitch and Best of Opposite Sex at Beaumont, Texas, and repeated these wins at Topeka, Kansas. Mrs. B. G. McDonald's "Mac's Four on the Floor" went Winners Dog and Best of Winners at Tulsa, Okla. Chris McClung's and Jean Sylvester's "Pom-Chris' Terrific Lil Miss" went Winners Bitch, Best of Winners and Best of Opposite Sex at Springfield, Mo. Verna Hood's "Robinhood's Replica Rerun" went Winners Dog at Springfield, Mo., and Winners Dog and Best of Winners at Joplin, Mo. Cora Hale's "Corn Duke's Sara" went Winners Bitch and Best of Winners at Midwest, Okla. and Winners Bitch at Lawton, Okla. Opal Mosher's "Ch. Tomanoll's Tiny Town Talk" went Best of Breed at Edinberg, Texas and repeated the win at Corpus Christi, Texas and at San Aneglo, Texas. Opal Mosher's "Tomanoll's Lil Miss D-D O'Mac" went Winners Bitch at Corpus Christi, Texas with a repeat win at San Angelo, Texas.

New officers were elected in June as follows: Mr. John D. Metz, President; Mrs. B. G. McDonald, Vice-President and Mrs. Jewel Ellis, Secretary-Treasurer. Board of Directors elected were Mr. Earl Grunewald, Mr. Bill Kennedy, Mr. Billy McDonald and Miss Opal Mosher.

Now for the current news. First and most important on our schedule is our Specialty which will be held on March 21, 1975 in Dallas, Texas with Mrs. Nell

Berry judging. We are very pleased to have the honor of sponsoring a "Challenge Trophy" in memory of "Ch. Corn's Duke Dragonfly" who was owned by Olga and Darrell Baker as everyone knows. This trophy is to be awarded to the Best of Breed winner at our annual Specialty beginning with the March 21, 1975 show and annually thereafter until permanent possession is won according to A.K.C. rules. Our thanks to Mr. Edward B. Wharton who is responsible for this great idea and who is in charge of this project and will make the selection of the trophy.

Our club is planning to have a Christmas Dinner at my home on Dec. 15th. The menu will consist of turkey and dressing, ham and all the trimmings. We are looking forward to the dinner, and have set the time of 2:00 P.M. hoping that some our out of town members will be able to attend.

Recent show wins of club members include; Dan & JoEllen Mercer's "Mercer's Youngduke of Tim Sue" went Winners Dog for 2 points at Greeley, Colorado and also the same win for 3 points at Ft. Collins, Colorado, then again for 2 points at Cheyenne, Wyoming. Dan & JoEllen Mercer's "Tim Sue's Love Tune" went Winners Bitch for 2 points at Greeley, Colorado, and a repeat for 3 points at Ft. Collins, Colorado where she finished her championship. Peggy Bush's & Laura James' "Weecharla of Pom Shadows" went Winners Bitch for 3 points at Monroe, Louisiana, and Winners Bitch and Best of Winners for 3 points at Longview, Texas. Mr. B. G. McDonald's "Mac's Rare Addition" went Winners Dog and Best of Winners for 3 points at Dallas, Texas and Winners Dog, Best of Winners and Best of Opposite Sex for 2 points at Odessa, Texas, and Winners Dog and Best of Winners and Best of Opposite Sex for 3 points at Amarillo, Texas then on to Best of Breed and Group V for 4 points at Austin, Texas where he finished. Dianna Hart's and Kenneth W. Mayes' "Mayken's Bee Beautiful of Noana went Winners

Dog for 3 points at Plainview, Texas, and Winners Dog, Best of Winners and Best of Breed for 4 points at Houston, Texas. Norma J. & Thomas P. O'Rourke's "Tono's The Mighty Mite" went Winners Dog, Best of Winners and Best of Breed at Enid, Oklahoma.

We hope everyone and all the Poms had a very merry and happy Christmas.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR ALL REVIEW COLUMNISTS AND THEIR CONTRIBUTORS

There seems to be quite a lot of misunderstanding among readers concerning what the Area Columnists and/or Club Reporters should or should not write about, what show news should be sent in, etc. and etc.

First of all, let me say that the Review WANTS a quarterly column from EVERY regional Pom Club, whether AKC recognized or just in the process of getting organized. The author of these columns is chosen by the Club involved, but because many of these regional clubs have a very widely scattered membership, we feel that usually the SAME PERSON should write the column for at least a year, and that the address should be at the top of the column, to make it EASY for the Club Members to send in their news.

We ask that except in unusual circumstances, such as reporting a Specialty Show, the Club Reports be limited in length to about 2 typewritten pages, double spaced, with Club Name, reporter's name and address at the TOP, just as it appears in print. The actual format is up to the club itself, within the bounds of good taste and good ethics, and if the members of the Regional Club want to report on Sanction Match or Show Wins, litters whelped, Poms purchased, social events and elections — or what the menu will be at their Christmas party — that is up to them. Just remember to keep it

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POMERANIAN CLUB OF GREATER HOUSTON

by
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Trying to step into Norma O'Rourke's shoes is going to take more than a bit of doing, but I shall give it an All-American go. To let you know of our doings down this way, in and about the Lone Star Country, is our main goal, and we all have much to be thankful for and proud of, to be sure.

Club Happenings:

This coming year, we are determined to make full use of each and every member's knowledge and know-how by presenting programs which deal with everything from Adepts at grooming, to Zactly when to wean a pup. Visual aids and on the spot demonstrations of various techniques will hopefully encourage all to good rountable discussion. By subtracting a little and adding a lot, our club should, as the commercial states, "not just grow older but get even better."

At our next meeting we are planning to discuss the possibility of a second A-Match to be held the first part of 1975. Our slate of officers for 1975 is: Olga Baker, President; Jim Gribben, Vice-President; Sherry McNearney, Secretary; Linda Miller, Treasurer. "Good soldiers all." We are also justly proud of Darrell Baker, a pillar of strength and wisdom to our own Greater Houston Club, who is serving as Vice-President of the American Pomeranian Club this year.

Show Talk:

Diana Hart and Kenneth Mayes have an upen-comin' handsome young male named appropriately, Mayken Bee Beautiful of Naona, who went Winner's Dog and Best Opposite at Plainview, Texas; Best of Winners and Best of Breed at Midwest City, Oklahoma and Best of Winners and Best of Breed at Houston, Texas. Diana's sweet Bonner's Kristen Lissa Tri-art took Best Opposite at Midwest City, Oklahoma. Both dogs are be-

ing handled with great aplomb by the inimitable John Metz of Dallas, Texas.

Dr. William Field, Jr. has shown his own lovely Mitey-Cute Power Star to her championship this fall. Such good news and most deservedly earned.

Karen and Clinton Holder are ever so proud of their young dog Myway PR Trae. He came out of the puppy class to take Winners Dog at both Biloxi, Mississippi and Baton Rouge, Louisiana, handled, of course, by his fond mistress Karen.

Loretta's Lucky Star Darling handled admirably by Molly Miller and owned by Loretta Jones is "darling" to be sure. She has taken Winner's Bitch and Best Opposite at Houston, Texas, Winner's Bitch and Best Opposite at Beaumont, Texas, and Winner's Bitch and Best Opposite at Texarkana, Texas.

Bill Kennedy from Dallas not only took Best of Breed at Beaumont but went on to a five point major Toy Group First with his own Count de Shawn, a fine creamy-dream of a lad which gives him a 3-4-5 point win series in no time at all. He is co-owned by George Perkins. Proud they are and proud they should be!

Mini-Spotlight:

Molly and Linda Miller, the personable owners of Myway Kennels are my chosen "stars" 'this time, and deservedly so. "Such nice Girls" is the very first thing that comes to my mind. Always very cordial when one visits their immaculate home and kennel, they are equally helpful and sharing when abroad at shows. I asked them to supply me with some basic facts and I shall intersperse them with a few comments of my own. Both have been "pom addicts" for over ten years, starting to show in obedience first and later expanding to conformation. Previously in Lubbock, Texas and the New Orleans area, they now have resided in League City, for almost three years. We hope for many more years to come.

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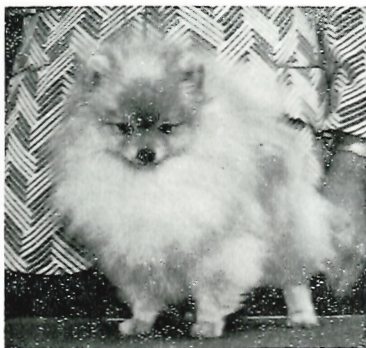
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Both are directly accessible from the den so the dogs will be close at hand. This way they receive the personal care and individual attention which Myway Kennels stresses. No cages are used; roomy pens inside, a sizeable roofed and screened exercise area outdoors and a large fenced yard, make their facilities par excellent. All is kept "band box" fresh and the twenty nine dogs plus pups reflect good health and grooming.

Bonnors Tomtess Stylemaker C.D., their original Pom, is still with them as are their six champions, four Poms, one Yorkie and one Chihuahua. All colors of Poms are beautifully present, although Linda has a special love for black poms, owning five currently. Molly has recently been licensed to handle both Poms and Yorkies and we wish her much success in the future. Indeed, we rate Linda and Molly as quality breeders whose efforts lead to outstanding results.

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MERCER'S PUFF OF DUKE

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PUGET SOUND POMERANIAN CLUB, INC.

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I find that in writing for a club and it's activities, we must include some individual as well as club activities as a whole.

The past three months have found our club holding their regular meetings, making plans toward a Sanction B match with many members busily attending shows with their Poms of the day.

Clyde and Phyllis Andrews have finally been able to get out to a few shows and have been so delighted to see their Poms in the ring for the first time in many months. The Poms attended but they were unable to.

At the Spokane show in September, we met some delightful Pom people from Montana who are really trying to learn about Poms. I found them quite knowledgeable and it was a joy to let them go over the Poms we had with us, pointing out the qualities one should strive to keep and the problems we must work away from.

Since this issue is saluting the "Obedience Pom", I would like to introduce Mrs. Shirley Johnson, of Missoula, Montana and her family. A daughter, Julie, started working with one of their Poms for obedience last winter, "Kickapoo's Caroni Bitters". She achieved her CD in just three shows: On 4-21-74 at Spokane, Washington, she got a score of 188, at Lewiston, Idaho on 5-26-74 she picked up a score of 191½ and placed 4th in Novice B. Missoula, Montana on 6-23-74 found here finishing her Cori with a score of 193½ also getting trophies for highest scoring Pomeranian, Highest scoring Local Jr. handler, and Highest Scoring Jr. Handler in the Trials. We extend our congratulations to this young lady and wish her good luck in the future.

Another interesting fact about these people is the name of their kennel, which came from the fact that they are antique

bottle and jug collectors. One of their favorite bottles is a "Kickapoo Indian Oil" bottle, thence the name. Shirley says each time they enter their crockery in a show they get a first. I predict after seeing their male in his first show at Spokane, placing third, that they will soon do the same with Poms. Our club has two young members working hard in obedience, with Bob Higbee now having two legs on his Jambo Rin-Go Kid of Andrews in his first two shows and his sister Collette working toward her CDX for her Taffy. Congratulations each of you.

Helen Krafcik recently purchased Ch. Moreno's Gin Ricky. We regret that she has been having such bad luck with puppy losses recently and wish her better luck in the future.

I had a delightful visit with the Columbia Pom Club members at their Specialty. Also visited Rita LaVerne's kennel, finding in it more short-backed cobby sound Poms than we find in most show rings today. She is a "wealth of information" and willingly gives of her time to assist newcomers. We visited all night finally getting to bed at 6:00 A.M.

Erin Hundley and I attended the Longview-Kelso All Breed Club's sanctioned match in November and included a visit to Hazel Grose's kennel. That too was a fun thing.

We found our Club Member's Poms taking some honors at the Columbia Specialty in October, Alicia Kvamme's Cedar Glen's troll of Ryal's went RWD. Clyde and Phyllis Andrews Andrews' Impromptu Debutante picked up a major as WB. The top honors went to Ch. Holder's A Lil Red Flash as BOB and BOS went to Rita LaVerne's, Ch. LaRita's Troubles of Sungold. Best Puppy was So-Hi's Gala Jamboree, owned by Erin Hundley. This latter win also made another hard working Club Member happy as Virginia Niehouse was the breeder.

We welcome Ch. Scotia Hon Bun JJ's Tonya, (bred and finished in just five shows undefeated, by Edna Girardot) to

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TIFFANY POMERANIANS

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KENOSHA COUNTY POMERANIAN CLUB, INC.

by ODETTE NOLAN

Officers newly elected in September, 1974 are as follows:

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	Corrie Vander Zeyden
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Publisher	Elinor Luccas

We held an AKC Sanctioned "B" Match on Sept. 25, 1974 at the German Shepherd Training Grounds of Wisconsin. Sally Baugniet, with her co-Chairman, Nadine Hersil, had everything very well organized with lots of room for exercise pens for the sparkling little Poms — all turned out for "their" day. It was a beautiful autumn day, there was plenty of parking space and she had brought a delightful lunch.

Twenty Poms turned out for Breeder-judge Mr. John LoPorto — who did a fine job of judging. Best Puppy was Pomirish Sport's Fancy Free — owned by Sally Baugniet. Best Adult was Nadine Hersil's 8 month old D-Nee's Daffy Don Quixote! Class winners were: 3-6 mo. puppy dog — Luell's Kukla Boy of Duke owned by Lucius & Elinor Luccas; BBE dog — Varney's Special Cavalier, owner Betty Varney; Open Dog — Nadine's D-Nee's Daffy Don Quixote; 3-6 mo. puppy bitch — Varney's Cavalier Starlite owned by Betty Varney; 6-9 mo. puppy bitch — Sally's Pomirish Sport's Fancy Free. American Bred Bitch was Odette Nolan's Shannon's Little Miss Muffet; BBE Bitch — Pomirish Golden Moon owned by Sally; Open Bitch was Betty Varney's Cavy's Sensational Conquest. Members then paraded their Champions in a Parade of Champions and received beautiful rosette ribbons. Following the judging we all had a long leisurely dinner at the

Blue Herron Supper Club in the midst of a beautiful Wisconsin autumn setting — even birds on the lake.

We now hope to go on to an AKC Sanctioned "A" Match in January 1975. We hope to get permission to have one in January and June since both months have one day shows near-by. I can't resist now asking all members to please get their AKC reports in order when your Show Chairman or President asks you. It must be done before getting permission for your match — so why cause delay in the whole club? It is human nature to put off a boring task — but this particular one will not "go away" — no matter how long you procrastinate.

We recently received notice from Madison that our Constitution and By-Laws had been approved by the State of Wisconsin for incorporation — so feel we have tied up several "loose ends" this year.

Received word from Raymond Radzinski of Midlothian, Illinois that he had finished to their championships his two homebreds — both handled by Marjorie Lewis of Missouri. The bitch — Ch. Ceerae's Star Gold Honey finished in June 1974. The dog — Ch. Ceerae's Lil' Taste O' Honey (Subj. AKC approval) recently finished in Oklahoma . . . winning his 4 point major under former Pom breeder Mrs. Anne Cowie. He had previously won another 4 point major under another former Pom breeder — Mrs. Dorothy Dell Hobbs. Congratulations! We also wish to congratulate fellow members Sally Baugniet who finished her Ch. Pomirish Cav's Bit O' Hadleigh and Nadine Hersil who finished her Ch. D-Nee's Darin Dinadin (Subj. AKC approval) at the ripe old age of nine months . . . all the points from puppy class! Dan finished at Rock River Valley KC on Nov. 3, under Judge Mr. Thomas Gannon, taking a major from puppy class and on to BOB over two specials, and Group 4. We are anxious to see what this little guy will do for an encore! Maybe support his litter brother — D-Nee's Daffy Don Qui-

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SHOW TRAINING

by PATRICK DE LOUGHARY

PART I — PRE-LEAD TRAINING

Training problems are included among the various reasons why some dogs have never been entered in competition. "I just can't get him to go on the lead." "He is too much of a sniffer to keep his head up." "He keeps spinning himself around when I want him to stand still." "He seems too frightened to stand when he is put on the table." These are a few of the most frequent remarks made by people who have indicated that they would like to try showing their own dog.

Each and every dog has his own individual personality, disposition, temperament, characteristics, methods of behavior, inborn traits, and his own varied amount of aggressiveness or timidity, intelligence, fears, talents, etc. Because of this, it is not likely that one set system of training tactics can be used with the same degree of effectiveness on every dog. Because a certain trick of the trade technique has proven successful in a training program for one dog, it does not mean that without variation it will do the same for another dog. Therefore, in generalizing, we cannot expect to solve all of the individual training problems with each dog, we can only hope to eliminate some of the problems and to avoid making some of the more common mistakes.

One of the first and most important requisites in being able to successfully train your dog and cultivate his talents in any of the various fields of doggie endeavor is to "Know Your Dog". It is knowing the little things about his individual personality that can be to your advantage in training him for the bigger things. Here is a phrase we might keep in mind, "A DOG CAN LEARN TO UNDERSTAND HIS TRAINER IF HIS TRAINER IS UNDERSTANDING ENOUGH TO FIRST LEARN TO UNDERSTAND THE DOG." So, before starting a training program for your young puppy,

you should first establish a friendly relationship with him and in doing so, you can study and analyze his personality, disposition, temperament, etc. In this way you will get to know him so that when the time comes for more serious training you will be better able to decide what you should or should not do to accomplish with the least amount of effort.

Your hands and what they mean to him is very important, especially when working with toy breeds. Remember, a puppy can very easily acquire a mistrust or fear of hands so you should begin to gently handle and play with him while he is very young (about 3 to 4 weeks of age). He will soon acquire a feeling of trust and security in your hands and begin to respond by slapping back at your fingers and begin to make advances of his own at socializing. He should be taught to accept little treats from your fingers. This is important for two reasons, it will give him additional confidence in your hands and it will also be to your advantage for later training. I recall one instance when I was called upon to try to get promising show prospect to move on a lead. He was ten months old and would not accept bait from my fingers. He would turn his head and back away, but when the bait was thrown on the floor he would immediately take it. Needless to say, that his owner had never bothered to give him his treats from her fingers.

If your puppy eagerly comes to you and will accept treats from your fingers it is a good indication that you have made progress toward gaining his confidence. If he has attained an attitude of trust in you and is getting enough affectionate attention, don't be surprised if he even learns to do something like heel before you try to acquaint him with the lead. "He follows me around like a puppy," is an expression that must have had some reason for origin. Remember too, that nature is on your side because of dogs' instinctive love for man. All that he needs to complete the relationship is

the assurance that the feeling is mutual.

It is very important to see to it that your puppy is correctly handled from the very beginning. That is the reason why so many toy dogs fanciers recommend that small children should not be allowed to handle and play with a young puppy unless they are thoroughly instructed, supervised and can be depended to treat the puppy according to instructions. One terrifying unfortunate mishap to a temperamentally sensitive puppy can very well be the start of his developing a timid mistrusting personality that can plague him throughout his life and could even cause him to become too cowardly to show. This does not imply that all small children are mean to tiny puppies; some children are very gentle with small dogs, but a puppy is not a toy; it is a pet and has feelings and aside from possible physical injury, pulling his hair, grabbing at his feet, tugging him by the tail, or mauling him from one position to another is not promoting trust or confidence in human hands. When a child will come crying to his mother a dozen times a day with bumps, bruises, scratches, and other hurts, it is not likely that his take-care-judgment is any more dependable in handling a tiny puppy, unless some set rules are established (and enforced) to provide some assurance of safety and well being for the puppy.

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DON'T BE BASHFUL

We invite your Comments in Yips & Yaps, your Suggestions and/or Questions on Ethical Behavior, your Helpful Hints in that Department and your Articles on any interesting subject concerning Poms (or dogs in general). Please use one side of the paper only, type your articles if possible and DOUBLE SPACE. Send stamped addressed envelope for return of articles not accepted.



ETHICAL BEHAVIOR

by

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I once heard that showing dogs is a 'dog eat dog game'. While I admit we do not pay entry fees just to win friends and influence people, do we have to be unfriendly and unsportsmanlike? Unfortunately, the actions of some people at shows can certainly make the day a most unpleasant experience. Possibly their behavior is not all their fault; some of the blame may be credited to the show committee.

It must be the responsibility of the show committee to see that the day proceeds smoothly. When incompetent stewards are provided, a judge must become frustrated, and his frustrations must pass on to his exhibitors. While most clubs seem to be conscientious about their responsibilities some seem completely unaware of anything except themselves. A cold sandwich and a 15¢ bag of chips is certainly not the type of meal a judge needs while trying to pick the best dogs of the day. Doesn't a content judge and satisfied exhibitors equal a successful show committee? Is there anything more aggravating than having to go into the ring with the Show Chairman or other Officer as a competitor? **I feel all clubs should be required to have a rule that Officers will not be exhibiting at their own show.** As the wife of the President of a large All-Breed club, there have been several times when the judge of the day has been one that I would have been extremely pleased to show under, but to win would certainly not create the type of image a club should want to present. I really don't see how someone could have the time to groom and show

their dog and efficiently carry out their responsibilities as a member of the show committee.

Judges have their responsibilities too — knowing the standards of every breed they are judging that day, seems like asking very little. I recently received a letter from a novice breeder/exhibitor, who wrote because of a conversation he had with a judge at a show. The judge made the comment that orange was to have preference over all other colors. This particular person was too embarrassed to correct the judge, as the judge was also a breeder. I believe every breeder has the responsibility of knowing his standard backwards and forwards. When the breeder is also a judge I find it appalling that they would not know such an elementary part of our standard. For a breeder to prefer one color over another is totally acceptable, but while he is the judge he has the obligation to exactly and completely follow the standard.

Exhibitors like to scream 'POLITICS' when they don't win. Many go on about writing to the AKC. My advice to any exhibitor is if you honestly feel a judge is political or unknowledgeable do not enter under them. No one forces you to send in an entry. If judges do not get good entries then show giving clubs do not hire them. (Or at least I hope that is the main reason clubs hire their judges.) Before you scream politics — ask yourself why you weren't happy with his judging, because he did not judge dogs or because he just did not put you up.

When the Show Committee has done their job and the judges are doing theirs, why is it that there is still a small select group of exhibitors who are still not satisfied? Somehow from the minute they pull their cars onto the parking lot you know they have arrived. They are never satisfied with parking areas provided and feel they must park in a spot marked 'For Privileged Personnel Only'. You recognize their kind immediately, they feel the degree of their importance is measured by the amount of space they can take up. You know — 3 tables, 2 exer-

cise pens, 2 tack boxes, and 4 chairs all to groom 2 dogs. From the minute they arrive you hear nothing but complaints about ring size, grooming space, judging, etc. and, as they threaten they will never again enter this show, you somehow know you could never be that lucky. There only seems to be one thing on their minds, get attention. What kind and at whose expense doesn't matter. In the ring apparently Rule #1 for these people is be late and if at all possible have on the wrong arm band. Somehow it is always necessary for the judge to re-explain his pattern, then they proceed to go the wrong way anyhow. After they completely aggravate the judge they turn on the other exhibitors in the ring. Somewhere there must be a pamphlet written on the '10 dirtiest tricks to pull on your competitor'. 'Bertha Dirty Tricks' knows them all by heart. To describe each nasty little thing she does in the ring is unnecessary, we have all seen her in action, but she has a few things on her list that bother me more than the rest. The first is crowding. Not only is it unnecessary it is also dangerous. I have seen little dogs get stepped on because someone was so foolish as to try and crowd an entry so it could not perform properly. This also includes those people who deliberately lose control of their dog while gaiting and let it run up onto the dog in front of them.

I had a lengthy discussion one day with a friend over whose responsibility it was to see that good sportsmanship predominates in the ring. It was his opinion that the duty fell to each exhibitor to see that another did not take an unfair advantage. It is still my opinion that the judge should see that proper conduct is demanded of everyone and to take any measures necessary to achieve it. Yes, as an exhibitor you could create a scene and force a judge to take action, but should that be necessary?

Then there are those people who show finished dogs in the classes. I for one sure hate to lose an entry fee by pulling my dog, but what is the sense in winning

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more points than necessary. Some day maybe the AKC will allow us to move a newly finished dog from open to specials, but in the meantime just be happy your dog is finished. The only time I feel you should consider showing a finished dog in the classes is when you would break a major and you have been requested to show by the other exhibitors.

One thing I really hate to see is the deliberate pulling of an entry to break a major. At times it is unavoidable, but on occasion it is done viciously, to intentionally prevent a certain dog from finishing. This is extremely costly to the exhibitor who travels to the show just because of the major.

The thing that disturbs me the most is bait-throwing. I find those most guilty of this are exhibitors of large breeds. If everyone could have witnessed an incident I saw a few years ago, no one would ever throw bait again. I was watching as the Yorkshire Terriers entered the ring. A Large breed had preceded them, quite frankly the ring looked like a garbage can. Liver everywhere. As a lady took her entry into the ring it collapsed. Naturally a lot of action occurred at this point and the Vet was called. The little Yorkie had a piece of liver lodged in its throat, a piece of liver left on the floor by some thoughtless exhibitor. When I left the show several hours later, it was still not known if the Yorkie was going to live or not. I wish judges would be more critical of this and make people pick up their bait. Once I saw a judge who stopped each exhibitor as they entered the ring and told them if they had bait with them to leave it outside the ring. I find this quite drastic, but if this is what it takes to stop this foolishness, I'm all for it. Bait throwing is a totally unnecessary action and should not be tolerated by anyone.

The next area of discussion is indeed a very touchy one. It is the act of exhibiting under friends. I don't mean casual acquaintances, I mean close friends. The type you visit socially. They wouldn't

put you up unless you had the best dog in the ring, but why put a friend into a spot where he must chose between the friendship of one and the respect of many. When a friend enters his ring he stands to lose no matter who he puts up. The AKC has recently ruled on handlers' showing under their judge clients, so really isn't the implication there for everyone?

Most clubs are concerned about providing the best possible show with what they have available, the majority of the judges are knowledgeable and honest and the greater part of the exhibitors do behave as ethically as possible, but unfortunately there are still those who tend to forget the true purpose of the day: promoting the best interests of pure bred dogs.

Our National Specialty is just around the corner. Each and every club member has the responsibility of giving his or her support, either with a trophy, an ad, a booster or an entry. By working together we can help our show committee make it the most successful show possible.

Hope to meet you all there in February.

PUGET SOUND (Continued)

our area, as our Club Secretary, Erin Hundley has purchased her. This makes another of our Club Members in there working with some of the top lines and we wish her nothing but the best knowing how long she has looked for that "just right Pom for her".

We had a call from Ray Jones, (Jon Renee), formerly of Tacoma, now of Anchorage, Alaska. He was on a trip south, purchasing some Poms to return to Alaska.

Hopefully by the next issue we will have more Club activities to report — our second Sanction B match should be completed by then. Till then we wish you all nothing but success, in the whelping box, as well as in the ring.

Behind The New Champions

Three generation pedigrees of new Pom champions belonging to members of the American Pomeranian Club will be printed free, if sent in by the owner. Photograph and additional details as to owner, breeder and short summary of the show career (not more than 4 lines) will be published upon receipt of \$10.50 and the glossy print. Should a cut of the dog be on file with the Review, the charge is \$4.50.

CH. GOFORTH BABY BLOSSOM, 4½ lb. cream female whelped March 12, 1971. Breeder-Owner, Violet L. Goforth. Finished Sept. 3rd. Picture taken at Santa Cruz, California in August. Judge, Mrs. Heywood Hartley. Handled by Betty Evans. Blossom is expecting her first litter in December.



Spokey
Naps Little To Much Kapu
Kickapoo Joy Juice
Nap's To Much Mula-Mula (Sire)
Sir Reginald Dromore
Nap's Little Spunky Peach
Pearl's Little Peach

Ch. Auer's Calipso Kid
Goforth's Gay Rebel, C.D.
Ch. Bonner's Gold Charm Twinkle
Goforth's Little Bo-Peep (Dam)
Goforth's Ebony Knight
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Taylor's Tiny Bimbo
Jiltara's Charade
Taylor's Golden Boy Boy (Sire)
Millamor's Little Dandy
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- Reddy Teddy's Escapade
- Tim Sue's Gold Pebble
- Fancy Gold Bit of Honey
- Bonner's Wee Pepper Preshus
- Ch. Corn's Duke Dragon Fly
- Jeribeth's Miss Cricket
- Ch. **Rosewood's Dragon Fly Dream (Dam)**
- Ch. Millamor's Music Man
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Orange Male

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- Ch. **Lund's Just Dandy of Hadleigh (Sire)**
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- Lund's Adorable Chubby
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- Millamor's Melody Box
- Ch. Aristic Wee Pepper Pod
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- Ch. Bonner's Peppersweet Fancy
- Ch. **Bonner's Fancyflame Pepper-B (Dam)**
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- Bonner's Firetopper Wee Flame
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CH. BET-LU'S LITTLE DUKES JOY

Orange Female

Breeder, Betty Naprstek

Owner, Elva U. McGilbry

Battle Ground, Washington

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- Ch. Nap's Van Toots Puff
- Perrines Toots
- Ch. **Nap's Little Duke (Sire)**
- Hunke's Rasque
- Susie Que XV
- Cinderella of Hunny Pom
- Don of Garden Grove
- Ch. Jolly Jack III
- Golden Miss
- Nap's **Jolly Misty Star (Dam)**
- Nap's Tiny Tim
- Nap's Star Dust
- Nap's I'm Astar Too

CH. GOLDEN GLOW PRIMA DONNA

Orange Female

Breeder-Owner

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- Ch. Mayken's Handsome Playboy
- Mayken's Jit Jit
- Golden Glow Row Dee (Sire)**
- Sir Reginald Dromore
- Nap's Sir Victory Star
- Nap's Ima Astar Too
- Golden Glow West's Best Host
- Golden Glow Jon Jon
- Ballerina's Pricilla
- Golden Glow Darlene (Dam)**
- Fa-Rob's Cheno
- Fa-Rob's Carlo
- Lou Anna

CH. SHORT'S LIL LADY BUG

Orange Female

Owner-Breeder Betty Short

Des Moines, Iowa

- Bonner's Wee Pepper Preshus
- Ch. Corn's Duke Dragonfly
- Jeribeth's Miss Cricket
- Ch. **Tim Sue's Lil Love Bug (Sire)**
- Ch. Millamor's Music Man
- Silver Meadows Gay Lil Music
- Gold Toy's Gay Lil Doll
- Ch. Mc Kamey's Sundawn Just Gold
- Ch. Mc Kamey's Just A King
- Ch. Mc Kamey's Sundawn Quimby
- Short's Suzanne (Dam)**
- Van Hoozer's Timmie of Dud-Lee's
- Ruby's Marylou of Dud-Lee's
- Wonder's Mary Jane of Dud-Lee's

CH. CEERAE'S LIL' TASTE O'HONEY

Red Orange Male
Breeder-Owner, Raymond Radzinski
Midlothian, Illinois

Eng. Ch. Little Gent of Hadleigh
Ch. Honeygold of Hadleigh and Gold
Blackacre

Eng. Ch. Lady Jewell of Hadleigh

Ceerae's Autumn Blaze (Sire)

Ch. Sealand Good Brandy of Gold
Blackacre

Furness' Lady Brandywine

Zielu's Gay Lady

Ch. Honeygold of Hadleigh

Ch. Starmist of Hadleigh and Pineburr

Hadleigh Zaira of Zanow

Ceerae's Carolina Cutie (Dam)

Eng. Ch. Cynpeg Archers Bow

Cynpeg Ann of Pineburr

Cynpeg Edwiena

CH. CEERAE'S STAR GOLD HONEY

Orange female
Breeder-Owner, Raymond Radzinski
Midlothian, Illinois

Ch. Honeygold of Hadleigh and Gold
Blackacre

Ceerae's Autumn Blaze

Furness' Lady Brandywine

Am. & Can. Ch. Ceerae's Master Copy (Sire)

Ch. Honeygold of Hadleigh and Gold
Blackacre

Hadleigh Sunglo O'Blackacre

Orange Blossom Sall

Saymar Billy Bud

Ch. Passfield Saymar Gay Sparks of Gold
Blackacre

Saymar Little Doll

Ch. Ceerae's Ber-Man Star (Dam)

Ch. Honeygold of Hadleigh and Gold
Blackacre

Ch. Gold Blackacre Honeygold Toi

Ch. Gold Blackacre Jennifa Tina

CH. TONO'S MID AMADOLL OF ICERAMA

Orange Female
Breeder-Norma O'Rourke
Owner-Anthony R. Piazza
Co-Owner-Norma O'Rourke
Rochester, New York

Bonner's Weepepper Preshus

Ch. Corn's Duke Dragonfly

Jeribeth's Miss Cricket

Ch. Tono's At Midnight (Sire)

Knowles Kasey

Adoralee's Brenda

Demi Tasse of Point Loma

Bonner's Weepepper Preshus

Ch. Corn's Duke Dragonfly

Jeribeth's Miss Cricket

Tono's Amajoy of Dragon (Dam)

Ch. Bonner's Darlastyle Xmas Toy

Bonner's Krismay at Tono's

Mayken's Lil Nip of Ly-Bel

CH. SCOTIA ROBIN'S MAMAS HAPPY GIRL

Orange Female
Breeder-Owner
Edna E. Girardot
Floral City, Florida

Int. Ch. Pixietown Serenade of
Hadleigh

Ch. Rhapsody of Hadleigh

Ruby Red of Hadleigh

Ch. Hadleigh Little Robin (Sire)

Messer's Just Dandy

Hadleigh Golden Trixie

Hadleigh Rose Marie

Ch. McKamey's Sundawn Commander

Ch. Sungold's Gay Cavilier

Wee Coquette of Shawn

Scotia Cavalier's Big Mama (Dam)

Can. Ch. Beland Wee Puff

Beland Little Sandra

Beland Little Penny II

KENOSHA CO. (Continued)

note who was taking Best Adult at our Sanctioned "B" Match while Dan was winning at Terre Haute, Indiana, Sept. 29. I know there are other members who have finished champions lately, but I do not have the information on them and I'm sure it will be published elsewhere in the Review. Happy winning to All.

INTERNATIONAL CHAMPIONS

Unless a true International Champion by reason of winning at a CACIB member show (on the North American Continent, given only in Mexico), a Pom which is champion in several countries should be known by listing EACH individual title, as follows: Am. and Can. Ch., or Am., Can. & Ber. Ch., etc.

CH. HOCHSTEDLER HOLLY BERRY

Orange Female 4½ lbs.
Breeder-Owner
Mrs. Henry W. Hochstedler
Kalona, Iowa

Armstrong's Hi Jinks

Wee Danny Star
Goldens Bit-O-Gold

Ch. Wilma's Golden Party Boy (Sire)

Mil's Bobbi Do Do
Wee Red Lady Star
Burkholder's Sheila
Tagalong of Andy's
C F and B's Teddy Petite
Bills Julie Ann

Jeannies Abby (Dam)

Key Hopper
Bills Tiny Jeannie
Bills Tiny Teena

**CH. POMIRISH CAV'S BIT
O'HADLEIGH**

Dark Orange — 4½ lbs.
Breeder, Edna E. Girardot
Owner, Sally Baugniet
Mishico, Wisconsin

Ch. Rhapsody of Hadleigh

Ch. Hadleigh Little Robin
Hadleigh Golden Trixie

Ch. Lund's Just Dandy of Hadleigh (Sire)

Ch. Elsie's Little Yogi Bear
Lund's Adorable Chubby
Elsie's Thumbellina Doll
Ch. Sungold's Gay Cavillier

Ch. Scotia Cav's Spectacular
Ch. Sunset's Personal Conquest

Scotia Double Gr Da O'Cavillier (Dam)

Ch. Sungold's Gay Cavillier
Ch. Scotia Cav's Lay-A-Way Brochure
Ch. Scotia Golden Fantasy

CH. TIM SUE'S LOVE TUNE

Orange Female
Breeder, Sue Goddard and Eleanor W.
Miller
Owners, Dan and Jo Ellen Mercer
Big Springs, Nebraska

Bonner's Wee Pepper Preshus

Ch. Corn's Duke Dragonfly
Jeribeth's Miss Cricket

Ch. Tim Sue's Lil Love Bug (Sire)

Ch. Millamor's Music Man
Silver Meadow's Gay Lil Music
Gold Toy's Gay Lil Doll
Ch. Millamor's Music Man
Poinciana Music Maker
Poinciana Dixie Bloom

Millamor's Harmony of Tim Sue (Dam)

Thelcolynn's Tiny Flame Dance
Millamor's Miss Fancy
Gold Toy's Gold Puff

CH. NANJO EBONY IMP

Black Female — 5 lb.
Breeder, D. G. Cowie
Owner, Mrs. Henry W. Hochstedler
Kalona, Iowa

LaRita's Johnney Come Lately

Am. & Can. Ch. Goldpaz Jonnie Midnight
Beach's Midnight Angel

Ch. Kavilla Flash of Ebony (Sire)

Goldpaz Ebony Boy
Goldpaz Ebony Princess
Ch. Goldpaz Mischief Maker
Erma's Toot
Babb's Tippy Top
Tinkers Princess Muffit

Nanjo Silhouette (Dam)

Pearls Black Inkspot
Lillians Blackie
Aronel Tar Baby

TERMINOLOGY

Dog Show Classes are divided by Sex for either Dogs or Bitches. While we use the word "Dog" to describe all members of the Canine family, (just as "Cow" is used for all Bovines and "Horse" for all Equines), a "Dog" is, properly speaking, a male. So, if you use the term "Bitch" for the female, you should also use "Dog" for the male. Don't mix the terms, i.e. by saying "male and bitch", but use either "male and female" or "dog and bitch".

YOU MADE US HAPPY!!

We are delighted with the excellent response of our Obedience Friends to this, their Special Issue!

SINCERE THANKS

The Editor extends her thanks to Margaret M. ("Marge") Gorman for helping with Review production the last 3 issues, pinch-hitting for "Ray" Edney who has been laid up with back trouble since last May.

CH. SCOTIA BUNNY HON BON JJS TONYA

Orange Female
Breeder-Owner
Edna E. Girardot
Floral City, Florida

- Ch. McKamey's Sundawn Commander
- Ch. Sungold's Gay Cavilier
Wee Coquette of Shawn
- Ch. Scotia Cavalier's Jungle Jim (Sire)
Ch. Sungold's Sensational Kid
- Ch. Sunset's Personal Conquest
Princess Atonya
- Ch. Sungold's Gay Cavilier
- Ch. Scotia Cavalier's Leader
Scotia Pumpkin Eater
- Ch. Scotia Leader's Bunny Hon Bon (Dam)
Ch. Sungold's Sensational Kid
- Ch. Sunset's Personal Conquest
Princess Atonya

TAKE ACTION!

Breeders, Arise! Let's **BREAK** the vicious circle and prove that **ALL** Show Quality Poms from 3 to 7 lbs. deserve their place in the Show Ring. Yes, it will cost us some wasted entry fees, until Judges begin to accept the idea that Poms over 4 lbs. **SHOULD WIN, IF BETTER**. But please don't show the coarse "klunkers" or the unsound, wispy tiny ones, either. Our breed can only go **FORWARD** if we all develop an objective "eye" when looking at our own Poms, and put in the show ring (or sell as show prospects) **ONLY** those animals which adhere closely to the Standard in **TYPE, QUALITY** and **SOUNDNESS**.

IN FUTURE ISSUES

We have been promised an article by a nutritionist, an article on normal Pomeranian puppy development and an article on Puppy Mills in Iowa from an ethical breeder's viewpoint.

We hope for an article on Junior Showmanship. We also hope for excellent reader-participation in the Forum announced investigating the problem of hormone imbalances in our breed.

REPLY FROM MRS. BONNER

(See page 44, October issue)

The world has been struggling along fairly well without me, so I have neglected crusading lately. However, you offered me a challenge. First, my ideas remain unchanged since 1952. As a Toy Judge, I must be guided by the standards, although 30 years with Poms have influenced my preferences. After the whelping nightmares customarily expected with small showtypes, larger females especially appeal to me in the show ring. In many ways, show entries have changed considerably since writing the article to which you refer, the quantity of bitches now shown being equal to that of the males, but many ranging from 3 to 4 pounds, and unsoundness often is apparent. It seems that soundness has deteriorated since the 1950's, while overall quality as to type has improved, with more breeders conscious of this requirement. In a recent show with a major entry, I found only one with excellent, sturdy back legs, and gave him the points, although his other qualities were not as pleasing to me. Proving that my preference was not an isolated one, his title was gained soon afterward.

Often larger Poms fail to have the beauty and fineness of their smaller competitors, but virtues and faults must be carefully weighed in a Judge's decision. Contributing to the improvement of the breed is an obligation which I enthusiastically assume, type being foremost, but soundness a prime consideration. Poms have made great strides in many ways. From a rare Best-in-Show win of the 60's, there are now a number of outstanding specimens who regularly chalk up this honor, and we should be proud of the progress in our breed.

Computers will never be able to do every kind of paper work. How good would a computer be at housebreaking a puppy?

MAY MORNING POMERANIANS



We Say Good-Bye

to

"Margie"

Champion May Morning Black Magic

February 10, 1966 — October 26, 1974

Dam of

May Morning Mirable Dictu (Deceased)

Ch. May Morning Hokus Pokus

Ch. May Morning Bewitching Witch

May Morning Wizard

May Morning Limb of Satan

May Morning Little Imp (Being shown)

and others

Died undergoing a Caesarian section for what was to be her last litter.
Unfortunately, none of the puppies survived.

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We also mourn the loss of **Pomwin Busybody** ("Rosie") on October 27, 1974

Dam of some of our best breeding stock, she was almost 12.

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We now own 41 Pomeranians, exclusive of puppies. 12 are retired or non-productive. 10 are proven broods, with 7 others future brood prospects. We have 7 working studs, 2 orange, 2 red sable and 3 black. 5 young males will be at stud soon: 2 orange sable, 1 black, 1 white and 1 red.

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Allowing for rests, and probably a few "misses", it is obvious why our production is not very great, and we often do not have what people want, when they inquire. We try to answer all, even if we have nothing.

Please see next page for puppies available or litters expected.

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MAY MORNING POMERANIANS**STILL AVAILABLE****Light red male advertised in October, whelped January 28, 1974****May Morning Benjamin X May Morning Alice**

Benjamin is a double "Bing" grandson (Showstopper breeding.)

Alice is a Ch. Great Elms Timstopper Again daughter X Pomwin Busybody.

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Tiny, cute and typey orange sable female whelped May 6, 1974**Darling pet, can be shown but too small for breeding.****May Morning Spicy Timstopper X May Morning Belle of the Ball**

(Both very nice larger sisters have been sold.)

We have repeated this breeding — litter due January 3, 1975

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May Morning Moon Maiden ("Minnie"), 4¼ lb. orange whelped May 4, 1974**May Morning Moonwalker X May Morning Legacy of Jonnie**

We repeated this breeding — See below.

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Large cream-white female, good black pigment, whelped July 1, 1974**May Morning Pinocchio X May Morning Cloud Nine**

She is as ugly as her dam who does, however, produce some of our prettiest white puppies!

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Cute, typey cream female whelped October 9, 1974**May Morning Pinocchio X May Morning Clarissa (White)**

Should produce white if bred to white.

NEW LITTERS**2 dark sable males, 1 dark sable female whelped October 29, 1974**

May Morning Social Lion X May Morning Fun 'N' Frolic

1 red male, 1 red female, 1 sable female whelped November 20, 1974

May Morning Moonwalker X May Morning Legacy of Jonnie

LITTERS EXPECTED**1 Black in December, 2 Red or Orange, and 1 White in January.****SOPHIE H. MAYES**

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RINGSIDE

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Recently, at a Bulldog Specialty on Long Island, there was much excitement about, and admiration for, the judge. She was from Germany. She withheld first place ribbons in many of the classes, including a dog who had received a major win the day before.

How fortunate the Dog World is to have her. This type of judging will contribute steadily for years to come. Her honest, forthright, down to earth, pull no punches judging is what the "Dog Show Game" needs. Breeders and exhibitors need constant "jacking up" so they don't get lazy and careless in their breeding programs.

In hand is a letter from a breeder in another part of the country who says their area is "swollen with poor rear ends". In watching the judging at several shows in her area, found it shocking that an unhappy percentage of the top winning Poms were unsound. The question of how and why the dogs won anything plagues her. If it is politics or ignorance, either answer is disturbing. She believes it is oversight. She bases this on the fact that several judges she knows are so obsessed with one part of the body or another they never get past their Pet Peeves.

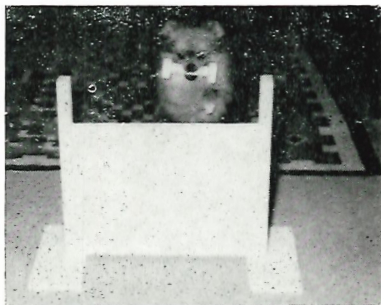
A few judges judge on faults. This isn't difficult. It takes no great knowledge to see poor feet or low set tails. Listen to the ringside . . . they take each entry apart and forget to put them back together.

How do you evaluate a dog? It depends. You can be negative, see the faults

OR be positive and see the virtues. A judge with an "eye for a dog" instinctively looks first at the whole dog, the balance, the over all picture for BREED TYPE. Two judges who look at the same dog can say, "out at elbows, poor rear, bad tail set." OR "Lovely head and neck, short back, gay disposition." Naturally, eventually the faults have to be weighed against the virtues to get an evaluation. Too often the judge who looks at the faults never sees the virtues. Most judges I've discussed this with agree that the best dog in the ring is the dog with the most virtues, not the dog with the fewest faults.

The main complaint I hear is the diversity of type often chosen to go to the top in the great number of all-breed and specialties held each year. Maybe this would explain why a good percentage of the public keeps asking "what breed is it?" There probably is some justification for this complaint and anything that can be done to encourage uniformity in top animals would be commendable.

Judges can only judge what is in the ring. I overheard one judge say, at the end of his day, "I put up the best of the crap that was shown to me." When the win is the thing, no matter how or what, when you enter anything that is registered as a Pomeranian to make the points, you have done your part to degrade the breed . . . THE BREED SUFFERS . . . THE FANCY SUFFERS . . . THE JUDGES ARE BLAMED.



ALONG MY WAY

by

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Another year has closed. It is time to gather one's thoughts and make plans for the future. It is also time to gather and prepare one's tax report. Many breeders are not certain what steps they should take when planning their income report. We are fortunate to have in our club Odette Nolan of Waukegan, Illinois. Odette prepares income tax reports professionally and has taken the time and effort to research this matter for us. Thank you Odette; we appreciate your assistance.

When I called several different Internal Revenue Service agents I fully expected to get different answers to my questions from each one — and I wasn't disappointed. At least, not at first. In the final analysis however, they all more or less agreed. Their first reactions were always "Of course you must declare the sale of a puppy. You must declare all income." When I would question them further about expenses each one took my phone number and called me back or had a superior call me. No one came right out and said "Please don't do this — don't make waves." I didn't need ESP to arrive at the conclusion that they wished someone else had answered that particular phone call.

The first question you must ask yourself is "Is this really a business for me or a hobby?" If you are audited the burden of proof that it is NOT a hobby will lie squarely on your shoulders. The next requirement is a kennel license. You should have a business identification number, keep a business-like set of books, and have proof of your expenses.

Since I am assuming you will show a loss for the first several years it would be wise to have numbered invoice slips and even to use a separate checking account.

IRS will study losses carefully in a program that includes the showing of dogs. Your job is to show them your INTENT of getting your business on a paying scale. You could justify showing dogs by showing proof you are getting a higher price for your puppies and higher stud fees. They won't be too impressed during an audit with your trophies and blue ribbons.

Most of us would go to Schedule C and bring the profit or loss back to your Form 1040. If husband and wife file together this would take care of any salary going toward the other. If you are going into a partnership or corporation you should seek help from a tax lawyer. If you pay wages to your own children you should also seek further advice as there are many variables here regarding age, student status, etc.

You are entitled to deductions for practically the same things you take on your personal 1040 plus some extras, such as office space, heat & utilities, insurance, licenses and telephone. Exhibitors that own a van or other recreational vehicle will find most of that expense is deductible. Be sure to depreciate all assets, including the dogs you buy and be VERY sure you back up with the depreciation schedules. You cannot depreciate a dog you have bred yourself as you have already deducted those costs in your current expenses. Thus you would depreciate a brood bitch you bought from about her second to her eighth year — dividing the cost into six equal years.

As in all dealings with IRS the most important thing is to keep a good set of books and if you show a loss be ready to back it up with your intention of showing a profit. Don't be afraid to attach an explanation to your return. This very often saves you from an audit.

MIDWEST REPORT

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This past summer, I had the opportunity and pleasure of seeing Poms exhibited at the Bay Colony Specialty Show where my husband was the judge. What a grand group of people and an equally lovely group of Poms, we met out there. The eastern Poms as compared to some of the midwestern dogs, are smaller, finer in bone. Coats are lovely. It was a gratifying experience to hear ringside cheering and applause for the winners. At the Sandusky, Ohio Show, Mr. Berman put to Breed a very lovely black with marvelous coat texture and the tiny ears that are so rare over here but quite common in England. Majors are not too hard to come by in the Illinois, Wisconsin area, but there is not a very wide choice of judges doing the toy breeds. It is discouraging to see the same few judges rotating from show to show, year after year. New faces and opinions are needed.

On the whole, legs seem to be getting a bit better and according to Mr. Berman, he has found few slipping patellas this summer. At least those dogs shown to him were for the most part, sound of leg. However, with pigment it is another story. I have had news that another Pom with pink eye rims and poor pigment has been finished. At a local show, I stood a few feet away and watched a top name handler whip out a thinning shears and "shape up" the coat of a special. I believe that the time has come to take a stand against all the violations of our breed Standard by revising it to put back faults for the best interests of the breed.

Apparently, the Club's statement to all judges licensed to do the breed had little

or no effect. This year has seen a mis-marked Champion made up, poorly pigmented ones finished and a host of other sins propelled to title by professional handlers. It is therefore, refreshing to see a lovely Pom shown to group wins by its teenaged owner. The Hodson's Ch. Masterpiece has chalked up another group 2 and a group first this summer. This little orange dog shows consistently well and it is a shame that he is not campaigned more extensively.

In the wishing department: wouldn't it be nice if it were possible to have a vet examine each dog at the shows: wouldn't it be nice if exhibitors kept sick dogs at home. Kennel cough has been heard at many of the shows this summer, apparently a new type of cough that starts out with a wheezing in the nasal passages and soon progresses into a hard cough if not nipped at the outset. Poms who are already allergic to pollen, are sorely affected if they get dose of this cough in addition. Early detection and isolation is imperative as the virus is air borne. Three or four days on antibiotics as prescribed by the vet, usually works quickly. A slight temperature often accompanies this cough but often as not the dogs seem fine otherwise except for the periodic coughing and perhaps some tearing.

Another hazard of summer is the redwood chips used for decorative mulch in the garden, especially around evergreens. I had a dog get a morsel of this material caught in her teeth and only by luck in chewing on hard bone did it get dislodged. That saved a trip to the vet. Ingesting dead earth worms can cause some dogs a bad case of vomiting. Also beware of the little berries on the Honeysuckle bushes.

In my last column, I reported that I was in process of changing brands of kibble. Now that we are all switched over, the soft stools have ceased. Apparently, the new double baked formula did the trick. At least, I have not found any whole kernel corn in this brand as I had in the other. Dog food seems to be

under fire in our area and a friend down the road who also raises toys, found the same incidence of unground corn in her very expensive, obtained only from a vet, meal. In England, some breeders make their own food by toasting crumbled brown bread all day in a slow oven and then mixing in a variety of cooked meat, chicken, eggs and vitamins. Col. and Mrs. Leslie Harris, our hosts in England, feed a group of some thirty dogs in this manner and I wonder if that wonderful British coat can be due in part to some ingredient in that bread. This loaf is similar to our all wheat but of a finer texture and without all the bits and pieces that ours has. England, being such a doggy country, has much more available in cooked and prepared meats for dogs that may be delivered to the home.

The Harrises have a very clever arrangement in their puppy and whelping room, just off their bedroom. This puppy room is very large and roomy and has imbedded in the walls a series of screw eyes. Portable mesh sides framed in wood can be attached by hooks making an infinite arrangement of cubicles. As the pups grow, sides are shifted to make more room till the pups are ready to take their place with the group. The British believe, as I do, that too closely confined pups may be afflicted with cow hocks and poor legs from too much jumping on the hind legs while bones are yet soft.

I have recently received a copy of the K.C.C. Gazette from Australia. I am a member of the Australian Pap Club. I was pleasantly surprised to find that Poms are quite popular there. There were several pictures of quite nice ones. In fact a group 1 at the Frankston and Peninsula K.C. show held on Jan. 20th was won by Glamray Wee Nicky owned by Mrs. I. Doherty and Best Puppy was also a Pom, Muronva Little Gem, owned by M. Taylor. Both with very heavy long coats. It might be nice to establish a dialog with the Pom clubs of other countries. In my correspondence with a

Pap breeder, it came to light that she has a friend who breeds Poms and they are all good whelpers. However, this same lady also breeds Paps that have whelping problems! This is just the reverse to what I have encountered in these two breeds. There seems to be a high incidence of uterine infection in Australia and many pups go down due to this malady.

I have received word that the Iowa Pom Club is working diligently towards a sanctioned match. We have been traveling a bit far afield this summer in upper Wisconsin, Ohio, and out east and it was most interesting to see how the Poms vary from one place to another. I honestly feel that if the breed shall continue to advance to that state of perfection good breeders strive for, faults must be put back into the Standard. When a breed has no disqualifications save for lack of testicles, there is too wide an interpretation of the Standard available. The Standard needs to be tightened. To exhibitors, I say, why bother to make up a dog that is no credit to the breed? There will always be judges found who thru ignorance or indifference to all but the wrong end of the string will put up poor dogs, but who are you fooling by making up inferior specimens? Perhaps we need a Poopogate investigation or at least some soul searching. When, while standing ringside, you hear a professional tell a judge that his wife gave this dog a win, as the judge goes over the dog on the table, and that dog goes up, showing has sunk to a new level. I did not make a commotion, but did report this man to the show committee and will never spend an entry fee to exhibit to this fellow. These entry fees are too high to let flagrant injustices go by. Report to show committees complaints that are legitimate. I would not want to cause a rash of dissent at a show but when there is a just cause for complaint, let the showgiving group know lest they hire this person again. Honesty is still the best policy.



PACIFIC NORTHWEST NEWS & VIEWS

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It is beautiful "shirt sleeve" weather here today, with Thanksgiving a little more than two weeks away, making it hard to realize that our last show for 1974 in the Pacific Northwest will be over on Nov. 17th. The end of the year's show season goes out with a bang, however, with entries of 17 Pomeranians and majors in both sexes. The majors have been hard to come by this year with the exception of a few shows, so it is nice when there is a good turnout of Poms.

The exception to the PNW shows that lack majors seems to be the shows in Alaska. Our friend, and faithful purveyor of news, Jon Renee of Anchorage writes that the Alaska Kennel Club show in October had a total entry of 22 Poms, 12 dogs, 8 bitches and 2 Specials. Judge Edith Nash Helleman chose Riggins' Krisweet Royal for Winners Dog for a 5 point major. Royal was owned and shown by Wilma Taylor. Winners Bitch, Best of Winners and Best Opposite for another 5 points went to Taylor's Little Cissy Britches, also owned and handled by Wilma Taylor.

Best of Breed was awarded to Ch. Tinkler's Happy, owned by Jon and Jan Renee and handled by Jan. Jon writes that this win by Cissy finished her to her title and also makes her the first home bred champion Pomeranian for Alaska. Congratulations to Bill and Wilma Taylor. Jon also writes, and I quote:

"1973 and 1974 has seen an increase in our Pomeranians, and the quality of our Alaskan Poms is getting better each show. If each breeder works toward bettering the breed, then in time, maybe one of us can have that Best in Show Pomeranian. We also have one Pom in obed-

ience — Sarina Suzy Que. She scored 182½ in her first show to qualify for a first leg on her C.D. She is a 3¼ lb. red, co-owned by Jon Renee and Susan Fremming and handled by Susan at the Dog Obedience Training Club of Anchorage."

At my own show here in Salem in October — the Willamette Valley Kennel Club — with breeder-judge Marcella Bingham doing the honors, Helen Krafcik's Soda Prince of Roban went up for a 3 point major. Winners Bitch, Best of Winners and Best Opposite, also for 3 points went to LaRita's Treasure of Sungold, owned by Rita LaVarne and Anna LaFortune. Riggins' Rebel's So Big, whose championship had come just before the entries closed, was Best of Breed.

The Columbia Pomeranian Specialty in Portland on Oct. 27th, with Herman Cox judging, had 28 Poms, with 31 entries. With two entries in Bred by Exhibitor Dogs and five out of the six entries showing in the Open Class, Dolores Riggins' Riggins' Krismay Preshus picked up a 4 point major and Best of Winners. Reserve Winners Dog was Cedar Glenn's Troll of Ryals, owned by Alicia Kvamme. With 8 bitches competing for a 3 point major, Andrews' Impromptu Debutante was chosen as Winners Bitch. Debutante is owned by Clyde and Phyllis Andrews. Reserve Winners Bitch was LaRita's Treasure of Sungold.

Best Puppy at the Specialty was So Hi's Gala Jamboree, a 9 to 12 month bitch owned and shown by Erin Hundley.

In the Best of Breed competition four dogs and two bitches competed for the honors. It was a walkaway for Jean Schroll's Can. Am. Ch. Holder's A Lil Red Flash, who was brought out of retirement to compete for the coveted Challenge Trophy which had been donated by Shirley Hoffman in memory of her late husband, William. "Texas", somewhat slower than his usual showy self, but in the best coat of his show career, retired the trophy and went on, later, to take Group 1, drawing a big hand from the audience and running the

BIS dog some stiff competition in the BIS judging.

Eight Champion Pomeranians did their "thing" in the Parade of Champions, proudly topping off a very good Specialty. It's nice to be able to see some of the older champions out there strutting their stuff. They never forget.

From Lakeside, on the southern Oregon coast, Bea and Wayne George write that they spent five busy days at the Coos County Fair with ten of their Poms doing a promotion job that went over big with the general public. It was the first time dogs had been exhibited in a commercial booth at their Fair, and with at least 50% of the people asking if they were Peke-a-poos, Chihuahuas or Pekinese, it was good that the Georges were there to advertise and educate. They had orange, sable, black, white and Chocolates so were able to show a full range of colors to interested people.

Mr. George also writes that commercial booths are for dry or hard goods and can be locked up at night. Their dogs had to be exercised after 10 to 12 hours in a pen, and had to be fed and watered, packed in at 9:00 A.M. and packed out again at 11:00 P.M. through a milling crowd. Mr. George was up at 6:00 A.M. and went to bed, sometimes, at 2:00 A.M. but he says the advertising for Poms and for his kennel was good. Another pleasant reward came when they were awarded 2nd place in commercial displays. This sounds like an excellent way for clubs and kennels to educate the public.

While attending the Puget Sound Pomeranian Club Sanction Match in August I found a new way to collect urine specimens for the veterinarian. The veterinarians, being scientifically and antiseptically minded, will follow the dog around with a vial, and if it is a little dog like a Pom, they have a very difficult task to be in the right place at the right time with a small vial. Phyllis Andrews of Woodinville, Washington tells me it is much simpler to follow them around with a long-handled ladle, and that it

works every time for her. I wonder what the non-doggy neighbors think of us sometimes?

One other bit of wisdom to close this report for this time. My new daughter-in-law has a three lb. Pom male I gave her when she joined our family. They live at the summit of 5000 ft. high Willamette Pass where my son is a highway maintenance foreman, and come down to the valley to visit us every two weeks or so. Jan mentioned several times about Macho becoming nervous and restless on their way home each time, at about the halfway mark in elevation between the valley and the summit. Entirely by accident on the way home last week she found that if she rubbed his ears he settled down. We have come to the conclusion that the change in air pressure was the cause of his problem, and she reports that he has had no more problems since she started rubbing his ears before they got to the 2500 ft. level in elevation.

This might not ever be a problem in most of the areas east of the Rockies, but several of our western states have passes and elevations from 4000 to 8000 or better. Possibly Poms are more sensitive to these changes in elevation, and since we can't tell them to yawn or to chew gum to ease the pressure on their ear drums, some gentle rubbing of their ears might help them. At least they will know you still love them.

AT YOUR OWN RISK

In spite of detailed explanations and announcements on the reproduction of photographs, we are still being sent color prints in more than 75% of our advertising. We realize that almost all show pictures are now in color, and they certainly look very attractive that way — BUT very often we get poor reproduction from them. In other cases, reproduction is satisfactory. We want all advertisers to know that making cuts from color prints is a gamble. When taking your own photos, by all means make them black and white.

CANADIAN CAPERS

By DOROTHY JONES

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Hello from Canada! As I write, we are suffering from ninety degree heat. (Editor's Note: this column was written in August, missed the deadline for the October issue.) When you read this cool fall breezes will be blowing. This is one of those days on which I'd love to race forward in time.

We have just returned from a visit to the U.S.A. Not too long ago, we found that gasoline and steaks were cheaper there. Now, to our sorrow, the costs have caught up. The only happy thought that I can find in this is the knowledge that my American friends will no longer find these and other items expensive (when travelling in Canada). They'll cost about the same as at home. Meanwhile, our costs on dog food far exceed yours. Count your blessings!

Illness in my family has prevented any dog shows this season. How I miss them.

A letter in Yips & Yaps caught my attention. I'm afraid I must disagree with the idea expressed in it. The writer felt that the size of newborn Pomeranians compared closely to that of both Toy and Miniature Poodles as well as other breeds of medium size.

For the past twelve years, we have raised Poms, Miniature and Toy Poodles. My Poms are averaging four pounds (two dams are three and a half). The Toy Poodles at maturity average six and a half pounds, while the Miniatures are in the 14½ to 20 lb. range. To us, there is just no thought that the puppies are of an approximate size. The Miniatures are much larger than the Poms. The Toys while not quite as big, certainly are larger than Poms, smaller than Miniatures. At times, we breed the Toy and Miniature together. Even in this combination, we can usually identify the sizes at birth. I well realize that statistics cannot be established with a couple of hundred dogs, so I can only tell of our experience.

Perhaps the biggest news item here in Canada is the proposed new Standard. I'd really like to enclose it with my news for Canadian Capers. Unfortunately, my copy included a request it not be published in the Pom Review. While I fully realize this is a Canadian matter, in the hands of Canadian breeders and our Canadian Kennel Club, it would certainly have interested you. I've been trying to verify the request with the new President of the Club, but summer vacations and the difficulty in securing her address has prevented this. The (proposed) Standard contains many good things. It also contains sections which I strongly oppose. Perhaps I CAN tell you how changes in breed standards come about.

A Parent Club, after due deliberations, submits all proposed changes to the Breed Standards Committee of the Canadian Kennel Club and the new Standard is published in Dogs in Canada — a magazine which every breeder-member receives. (Note: the Canadian Kennel Club, unlike our AKC, accepts membership from individuals in good standing.) Comments, letter, etc. are requested. The Committee then decides which changes, if any, are to be brought before the Board of Directors of the Canadian Kennel Club. These Directors come from all across the country and are in close touch with the kennel clubs and breeders they represent. These changes come slowly, with deliberation. We are most fortunate presently to have Evelyn Kenny, one of our most respected Pom breeders, as head of the Standards Committee. It is my strong personal conviction that we will eventually emerge with a new Standard, more clearly worded, without too many changes.

Our old friend, Bob Laskey, has been in hospital recently with a heart attack. After a few days of intensive care, he bounced back to health like a school boy. We called his home not too long ago and grew alarmed when there was no answer. Imagine our surprise and delight to learn he was off to a dog show!

Our July issue of Dogs in Canada had no Poms in obedience.

Canadian National Sportsmen's Dog Show — Toronto, March 21, Judge Mrs. J. Fletcher. BOB — Ch. Graylyns Tinemite Red Robin, P. Canfield.

March 22, Judge J. Lundberg. BOB & Group Third — Ch. Brecons Pride N' Joy, S. Nelles.

March 23, Judge P. Iaventhall. BOB — Spit Fyre Lil Red, Mrs. N. Kerr.

March 24, Judge T. E. Gunderson. BOB & Group Third — Ch. Brecons Pride N' Joy.

Fort Gary Kennel Club, March 24, Judge M. Baker. BOB — Ch. Sunnyvales Netami of Jayenn, J. Grant

Shoreline Kennel Club, Sidney, B.C. March 29, Judge Mrs. W. Wartnow. BOB & Group Second — Jay Jays Robin of Charmer, D. J. Schroll & M. Neuschwander.

March 30, Judge G. Stephens. BOB & Group Fourth — Jay Jays Robin of Charmer.

March 31, Judge M. Downing. BOB — Jay Jays Robin of Charmer.

Pine Ridge Kennel Club, Port Hope, March 30, Judge W. Semple. BOB & Group Third — Can. & Am. Ch. Graylynn's Tinemite Red Robin, P. Canfield.

March 31, Judge R. Montague. BOB & Group First — Can. & Am. Ch. Graylynn's Tinemite Red Robin.

St. Catherine's and District Kennel & Obedience Club, Niagara Falls..

1. April 6, Judge J. Faigle. BOB — Graylynn's Tinemite Angel, A. Juhl.

2. Judge R. Waters. BOB & Group First — Can. & Am. Ch. Graylynn's Tinemite Red Robin, P. Canfield.

ANGULATION

Set your Pom up on the table. Viewed from the side, do his hocks stand away from his body, slightly behind the tail, or are they tucked under? Have someone gait your dog on a loose lead. If angulation is correct, pads of the hind feet are visible "going away". If they are not visible, he is walking flat-footed because of straight stifles and lack of angulation.

INSTRUCTIONS (Continued)

brief, like a condensed version of the Club Newsletter. Make it interesting as it tells all our readers about your club activities.

Our Area Columnists, recognized by their photos at the top of the column, are asked to make their columns a little more general in content. After all, some of them "cover" a wide territory. They are urged to **LIMIT SHOW REPORTS** to Major Wins, BOB with competition, Group Placements or, of course, Best in Show. An important note in passing is that if you want your Big Win reported, YOU must send it to your Columnist **IN WRITING**. Please give **COMPLETE** reports. To have value, we must know the Name and Date of Show, Name of Judge, Number of Points won and not only YOUR win, but the name of the other Point Winner, Best of Breed, etc. The **EXCEPTION** to sending in only Major Wins is the report of the win that actually finishes your Pom, even if its only a 1 point show. Since most of our readers do not get **Dogs in Canada**, we also make an exception for Show Reports in Canadian Capers, and we are happy to hear complete show reports from north of the border.

Show wins are important, whether single or major points wins, but the Review is enormously expensive to print and we feel that we must put some kind of limit on the number of pages accepted for publication. Most of our readers actively breeding and exhibiting subscribe to **Pure Bred Dogs**, the **AKC Gazette**, and **ALL** show wins are officially reported there. Meanwhile, our Area Columnists have many and varied subjects to discuss. They would be happy to receive reports of your Major Wins **AND** suggestions for column subject matter. It is difficult to write an interesting column four times a year, year after year, without help, comment and suggestions from your readers.

YIPS AND YAPS

OLGA & DARRELL BAKER

Seabrook, Texas

Just received the new Review and devoured every page, as always. It was excellent and so filled with marvelous words of wisdom for both novices and the "oldies" — you are truly to be commended.

Area news is always so good to read — plus I, personally, enjoy Leslie Parker's articles. She writes authoritatively and interestingly.

Please express in "Yips & Yaps" our appreciation for the lovely words of sympathy for the loss of our Duke. I feel again the sincerity and genuine concern and "caring" that Pom people so often reflect. From these mutual Pom lovers all of us have the special optimum advantage of kinship, sharing loss and joy, and all the good things of having dogs.

None could have done a nicer tribute to Duke than Sue Goddard. Please thank her publicly for us.

CAROLINE ALTWATER

Jacksonville, Florida

I just sent in my dues for next year along with the new Code of Ethics signed. I pretty much agree with everything in the new ethics code, but #9, "I will price my puppies within the breed range." What does this mean? I believe Pom prices vary according to what part of the country you reside in. Who is to set the price? I'm all for getting a fair price for puppies. As hard as they are to come by, they should sell for \$200 up on pets. The Pet Shop chains around here get \$200 for strictly pet types. If the public looking for a pet only knew the difference in quality of pets from the (ethical) breeders and from the pet shops!

Editor's Note: Several Club Members have written in to ask just what this sentence #9 above really means. Some Parent Club codes of ethics set an actual minimum price, such as \$75.00, for selling pets. But our Board is aware that Pom prices DO vary a great deal from one section of the country to another, so what this wording means is that breeders should not underprice their pet quality Poms to downgrade the breed, and of course should not overprice any Poms by exaggerating their quality or show potential. While Mrs. Altwater in Florida my find that \$200 is an average price or even a minimum price for pet puppies, another breeder in a different section of the country will say that his pets remain unsold, if he asks more than \$125. So both selling prices are "within the breed range", but someone who "dumps" puppies for \$50 apiece to get rid of them is underselling the market and not living up to our Code.

There are several sides to this question. While we believe all breeders agree that a fair price should be set for pet puppies, according to the area average, the pet market does fluctuate drastically from season to season and unfortunately, our broods do not always accommodate by coming in heat at the right time. Ethical breeders are trying to improve the breed and are breeding for quality rather than just churning out quantities of mediocre pets, but. . . . trying is not always the same as achieving, and we must recognize that in breeding even superior quality Poms, pet puppies are going to outnumber show prospects in most litters. These pet puppies deserve a good home and a loving owner, and it is up to the breeder who caused them to be born, to see that they get it. Some truly conscientious breeders may believe that it is better to sell a pet quality puppy to the right home for \$50 than to keep it in the kennel unsold until it matures to an unsaleable age and then put it to sleep. Circumstances DO alter cases. This sort of price reduction, done thoughtfully and only in specific cases, is not the same as wholesale "dumping" of puppies.

The "other side of the coin" is the kennel blind breeder who cannot see any faults in his or her own puppies, and manages to sell pet quality stock as "show quality" for vastly inflated prices, often on the strength of a pedigree containing several famous champions. There is always a strong market for top show and breeding stock, and such Poms can be sold for very high prices — and they are worth it. But the breeder who dupes a poor trusting novice by charging such prices for strictly pet Poms is not thinking of the breed but only of his or her own pocketbook.

FROM A BREEDER

(NAME WITHHELD)

It is becoming a matter of concern to a number of people, especially those of us with registered kennel names, when we see so many of the kennels who advertise in Pomeranian Review using names they have no ethical right to use in naming their own dogs. The fact that a dog that is named with a well-known kennel name is mentioned once in someone's pedigree, and usually back several generations, does not give the person naming the dog the right to use that name although it might be perfectly legal to do so.

It is deplorable in many ways, but the one most harmful to those of us who have made the names and are proud of them, is that these people are riding along on our coattails. They take credit for something they have not done, and often reap monetary benefits from their deception. One well known and respected

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kennel in England might well have moved to the western part of our U.S.A. if you take note of all the dogs in that area that are cropping up with that kennel name. Another kennel in the same general area is using a famous American kennel name on one of their dogs when, in fact, the dog is not out of that kennel, and has only one dog of that kennel back several generations to give them any excuse to use that name.

I realize that many well-meaning people are not aware they are being unethical when they use another person's kennel name. I hope the people I am referring to in this letter are in that category, and not deliberately stealing the good names and reputations of people who have spent many years, many heartaches and considerable money in building up the kennel names of which they are so proud.

How nice it would be if the American Kennel Club, the Canadian Kennel Club and The Kennel Club of England would work out a mutual agreement to honor the kennel names of their respective countries.

EDNA E. GIRARDOT

Floral City, Florida

Thanks so much for the reminder of getting material in for the next issue. I have been busting my britches getting things together, since getting your letter this morning. I am so proud of my record so far this year of finishing 6 champions. Far cry from what I have been known to do in the past of as high as 14 in one year. I am surely slowing down and for going to be 72 this coming April, I guess I must expect some changes. I hope to keep right in there pitching just as long as I am able to do so. I am proud of my age and not ashamed to tell anyone. Just hope such facts might stimulate the discouraged to get in there and try harder. It can be done and all it takes is determination. Make goals a challenge to keep going.

God willing, I will be in New York in February. If I make it, can say I have not missed the Garden and Showing there, since the year '29. Not Poms, but Sporting dogs and Hounds. Shown Poms since 1960.

OBEDIENCE (Continued)

nothing more entertaining than a group of "Poms on the March". Write to her if interested at 200 South Edgewood Road, Mount Vernon, Ohio 43050.

DE LOUGHARY (Continued)

At our house, we have three basic rules that young children must abide by to be allowed puppy handling privileges.

First — "The child must sit on the floor and let the dog come to him." A puppy will usually come to a child as readily as it will come to an adult, providing it has not had any unpleasant experiences in doing so. When the puppy comes to the child and likely climbs on his lap, he is then allowed to pet, hold, and play with the puppy according to instructions, while he remains sitting on the floor.

Second — "The child must not pick up the puppy and carry it around, or hold it while sitting on a chair." While carrying it, the child could stumble or drop it, or the puppy could squirm loose from the child's hands and fall. A puppy can be very quick to jump and in jumping off the lap of someone sitting on a chair, it could land on its head and be killed, or it could easily break a leg. A great many toy dogs have had legs broken from such jumps. (I even get a little uneasy about an untrained puppy being held on the lap of an inexperienced adult.) A pet buyer that is going to be a first time owner of a dog of a toy breed should be forewarned of a puppy's inclination to jump off a lap or chair. A puppy can and should be taught jumping before trusting his jumping behavior to luck. By starting him jumping off something as low as a shoe box and increasing the height a little at a time as he learns how to land on his feet correctly, he will eventually learn to be more cautious about jumping. Going down stairs is also hazardous for an inexperienced puppy. Adult toy dogs should also be given the same consideration if they have not had previous jumping experience. To relate just one instance, one of our dogs (2 years of age) went to a pet buyer. The buyer was warned and instructed that this dog had never been given the occasion to learn how to jump and was not to be trusted

to stay on a chair or sofa by itself until it had acquired some preliminary jumping experience. The advice was not heeded and after having the dog for about a week the dog jumped off the couch and broke a leg. Somehow the splint had cut circulation of blood, so that by the time the splint was removed the toes had rotted off, and infection set in. The dog lived, and learned how to get around on three legs and the sorry owner had learned a lesson the hard way.

Third — "The child must not pursue or chase the puppy." This can be very frightening to a puppy and it is actually training the puppy to run away to avoid being caught. In reality, this is training a puppy to do the opposite of the command "come". Once a dog has learned that he can out run a human in a chase, he can become independent enough to do so whenever he chooses. (Like running across the street in front of a car when he was commanded to stay.)

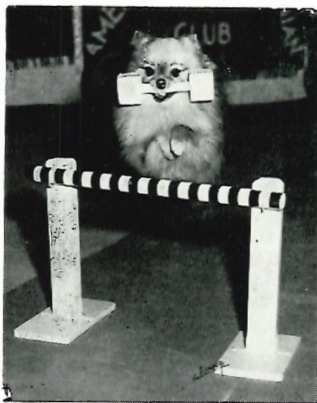
Another no-no that should be included in this third rule is, "The child must not nag the dog with orders and commands." Most children and even many adults will call the dog's name with a command to come (or whatever), repeating it many times in succession without really meaning it, and with very little certainty of getting a positive response. A good place to witness proof of this statement is while sitting in the waiting room of a busy veterinary office. I will be surprising to observe how many dogs are masters of their owners. It isn't fair to blame the dog for such behavior when he has learned from his teachers that commands are generally meaningless and that disobedience to commands is allowable and tolerable, and only after the twentieth repeat will his owner mean what he says and only then will the command be enforced. To eliminate this kind of confusion for a dog, a thought to consider would be to give the twentieth repeat of a command first and skip the other nineteen! All that is needed to prove this point is to watch the judging

of obedience classes at a dog show. Remember, "MUCH OF THE CHANCES FOR SUCCESS IN TEACHING A DOG LIES IN THE TRAINER'S ABILITY TO AVOID CONFUSING HIM."

So whether it be from children or adults, the right kind of treatment and handling is of prime importance. WE MIGHT CALL THIS HIS PRE-LEAD TRAINING. Much of the ease in which a puppy can adapt himself to the lead can be attributed to this.

If in your puppy's past experiences and associations with people he has learned to have trust and confidence in gentle affectionate and rewarding hands — then you will have already won the first round in making him a delightful willing showman. Such little extra considerations that may be required for some dogs, are not the time-consuming efforts that busy daily schedules disallow as too unimportant to bother with but, in reality they are the time-saving short cuts to easier serious training.

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