

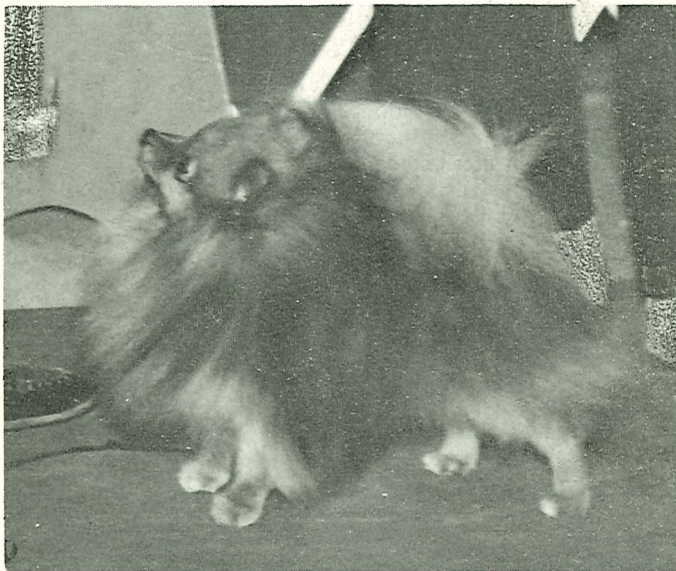


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CH. ROBINHOOD'S CHULA DARK FLAME

Top Winning Pom on the Texas Circuit — Spring 1977

Owned By Mrs. Norma C. Gad

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

By **DARRELL W. BAKER**
207 Shirleen Drive
Seabrook, Texas 77586

Olga and I have just completed some ten (10) weekends of dog shows out of the last 12 weeks . . . judging, exhibiting, and watching. This was all thoroughly exhausting, but we have had a wonderful time and find that dog shows just do not become dull and boring but rather still have their appeal, even after some years.

We have been impressed with the tremendously large numbers of entries and the excellent quality of Pomeranians on the big Texas Circuit and satellite shows. There were 4 and 5 point majors in almost every show and it should be noted that in this part of the country it takes LOTS of Poms for majors. Quality has been such that no one dog has been winning consistently, but several very worthy specimens have been sharing the points, these and others championship quality and being much admired.

At the Dallas/Ft. Worth Pomeranian Specialty, for instance, Olga did sweepstakes and Art Davison did regular classes and I had the privilege of ring stewarding for these fine judges, not envying them their assignments in having to select 2 or 3 winners from the quality field that was presented to them for their judging. Mr. Art Davison turned to me when he checked in his open bitch class and said, "Do you realize there is a 5-point major in this open bitch class ONLY . . . and there was a 4-point major in puppy bitches ONLY . . .!" We apologize to some of you other areas for all this great breed enthusiasm that of course results in elevation of the table of points.

I am proud of what I am seeing that breeders are doing to improve our breed. We had the pleasure of seeing something unusual on the circuit . . . what I believe to be the first parti-color Champion picked up most of her points on the Texas circuit, handled by John Thyssen from California, and much commented upon obviously. We watched her take majors under the Davisons (Art and Joy) and then finish under Edd Bivin. For those who are interested in color breeding, this a perfectly marked orange and white parti . . . you should see her . . . quite an attention-getter. Her name: Blossom View Madam Butterfly, bred and owned by Mrs. J. L. Weltz of California.

Things have been moving a little slowly on a National level due to our process of runoff election for a Club Secretary, won by Mr. Anthony R. Piazza. Congratulations, Skip. We need you and will be relying heavily on you. Skip was in the process of a major relocation and everyone has been knee-deep in dog shows . . . now we will be off and running for a productive and successful year for the APC.

Remember, all of you members across the country, this is **your** Club . . . let us hear your wishes for improvement, addressed either to me, or to Skip Piazza, or any other officer of the Club . . . that is what we are here for.

A Club's Officers, above **all**, must dedicate themselves to upholding the principles and purposes of the organization they represent. We must never allow any internal conflicts or personality "tugs-of-war" to interfere with seeing to Club's business and maintaining its stated goals. This then must never be a problem for APC people like myself who have been placed in such positions . . . you may be assured that I will do my part to keep your Club as you want it to be. Your APC is not a regional club . . . it is a NATIONAL club and must be thought of as such. Whether you live West, East, North or South (or even in Cut 'N Shoot, Texas . . . and yes, there IS such a place) . . . your voice is important and needs to be heard.

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SECRETARY'S REPORT

by ANTHONY PIAZZA
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As your new Corresponding Secretary I would like to thank everyone for their confidence in me. Mr. Thomas Daniels did an outstanding job as Corresponding Secretary, and I will try to be as efficient as Tom was. Thank you Tom for the assistance and help you have given me since I have taken office.

Plans have been underway, and almost completed for our Summer Specialty Show to be held in conjunction with the Harrisburg Kennel Club Show, on August 27, 1977. Our judge will be Mr. Forrest McCoy. The Board has voted to hold a meeting, in Harrisburg, Pa., in conjunction with our Summer Specialty Show.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Laura Reed, Thelma Dunn, and Goldie Mandley for all the help they have given us in making our Summer Specialty a success. Please send your motel reservations in early so we can all be in one section of the motel. We will be having a dinner the evening of the show, and I have been informed that a band will be provided for entertainment.

At the request of Mr. J. Michael Meyer, the Board has accepted his resignation as Circulation Manager of the Pomeranian Review. Due to other commitments, Mr. Meyer is unable to continue as the Review's Circulation Manager. Replacing him as Circulation Manager will be Mrs. Patricia D. Brooks, 102 Jefferson Lane, Ladson, South Carolina 29456, Phone 803-871-0239. We would like to thank Mrs. Brooks for accepting this position, and we are quite confident that she will do an outstanding job.

At this point you should have all received your Annual Report, and Mem-

you did not receive
me, and I will be sure
to send you.

On behalf of the Board and Members of the A.P.C., we welcome the following new members:

Rosalind Goltz
70 Sulgrave Road
Scarsdale, N.Y. 10583
Sponsors: Jessie Young and
Barbara Young

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Richmond, Virginia 23233
Sponsors: Robert Goodrich and
Julie Brumbach

Beginning with the June issue of the A.K.C. Gazette, our breed column will be published every other issue. The reason for this, I have been told, is a paper shortage. I will be looking forward to seeing you at the Summer Specialty.

THEY DID THE WORK

Although the notice about late arrival or non-arrival of Review issues was sent out in the name of the Editor, with return to her, all the hard work of making the copies and addressing the envelopes was done by our two Review Assistants, Mrs. Goldie K. Mandley and Mrs. Thelma M. Dunn. Thank you, ladies!

WOODROSE POMERANIANS
Proudly Presents
Its First Homebred Champion
CH. WOODROSE'S TUFF STUFF



Tuff Stuff is shown taking the Toy Group at Windward Hawaiian Dog Fanciers Association all-breed show on April 17, 1977 under Mr. Gus Wolf to complete his championship in grand style!

He is capably handled by our 12 year old daughter Yvette.
 His show record includes 2 Group I, 1 Group II and 1 Group III

We would like to thank the many judges who gave him his wins, including Mrs. Margaret Young Mrs. Hazel Ridgen, Mrs. Merle Smith, Mr. Robert Waters and the late Mr. Forrest Hall.

Also, we would like to thank Mrs. Norma Creider for sending us Creider's Amy of Shadodance and Creider's Dreamer of Woodrose. "Amy" picked up her first 2 pts. on March 13, 1977 at our HKC show by going BOS.

Stanley H. & Clarice M. Oganeku
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Kaneohe, Hawaii 96744
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DELEGATE'S REPORT

By H. W. POTTEBAUM

The Annual Meeting of the AKC Delegates was held on March 8, 1977 and the following Officers were elected:

August Belmont.....Chairman of the Board	
John A. Lafore	President
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Norman R. Schatzel	Vice President
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Haworth F. Hoch	Treasurer

August Belmont, Treasurer presented the figures for 1976, showing Gross Income \$9,265,179, as compared to \$8,849,368 for 1975. Operating income increased to \$9,182,580, resulting in an income of \$72,599, compared to \$330,864 for last year.

The President then called on William Stifel, Executive Vice President to present a proposal for increased revenue. The Board has approved a fee increase for litter registrations from \$7.00 to \$9.00 to become effective on June 1, 1977. The fee of \$4.00 for individual registration will remain the same.

In addition to this increase the Board has concluded that a recording fee (Chapter 16, Section 2, of the Dog Show Rules) should be reinstated. A vote will be taken at the June Meeting, increasing the limit from .25 cents to \$1.00. If this is adopted, it is anticipated that the fee will initially be set at .50 cents per dog.

This will apply to all entries in a show. If this is approved, it would not become effective until September 1, 1977.

In the April issue of the Pomeranian Review, there was an article on "How Important Is Color". As reported in that article, I was asked to contact the AKC for a ruling on this matter. I am afraid that I ran into the same stone wall as our other Delegate, Ken Miller. I have received a letter from the AKC advising that, and I quote, "Usually, we would not expect to see a division of the Open Classes for Pomeranians at an all-breed show, but if an all-breed club feels that the division of the Open Classes is warranted because of the previous years entries, we have approved such a division. Usually approval might be given for a split into two divisions, but if the all-breed club were able to show us that because of the previous years entry, a division of the Open Classes into three divisions would be warranted, it has been our practice that we would have no basis for saying no."

The letter goes on further stating that this problem is not unique to Pomeranians, and in order to insure that entries will not be rejected, the exhibitor should complete the color portion of the entry form.

At this point in time, the advice given by our Editor to READ YOUR PREMIUM LIST is the best that I can offer.

OUR LOYAL ADVERTISERS

The recent fiasco in the Circulation Department has cost the Club hundreds of dollars and the Review Staff has put in days and days of extra work trying to get things straightened out. We would not have been surprised if our advertisers had held back on their ads this time, but we are most happy to say that we have largest Stud Register EVER, and our total advertising income about equals that of last July. Thank you one and all!

In Memoriam

We announce with deep regret

the death of

Helen M. DeLoughary

May 24, 1977

The Review Staff joins the Officers and Board and the entire membership
in sending deepest sympathy to her husband
Patrick DeLoughary.

"TAMMY"



CH. THELDUN'S WEE BONNIE TAMMY

Announces the arrival of two male puppies
en route home from the Michigan Specialty
whelped by one of her kennel mates

Mi-Lo's Mischief Sharlyn.

Thanks to Mildred Shuck and her veterinarian's help,
puppies are doing fine.

Their Sire is May Morning Social Lion.

Goldie K. Mandley
501 Dover Road
Glen Burnie, Maryland 21061

COVER STORY

By NORMA GAD

Ch. Robinhood's Chula Dark Flame — "Cinder" to his many friends — arrived at Chula as a huge-coated, chunky pup of four months of age. Bred by Mrs. Verna Hood, of Robinhood Kennels, he could not have been more bouncier, loving and open hearted. We weren't too sure just what to make of him, at Chula, being used to the tinny-mite types, loaded with Pom dignity. Cinder was all wiggles and kisses, with a tail that wagged the whole dog when in motion, which was like all of the time when he was awake!

We knew from the start that he was tremendously solid and a natural showman, with great legs and typey Pom movement. His body was "unreal" in a young puppy, and we decided to wait and watch and see if his was an "early growth spurt", or if he was going to be a big Pom. Luckily, he reached 4 lbs., and just quit growing, except for coat; which grew and grew!

At one year of age, he was ready for the ring. Since I was nailed to the whelping basket and could not get away, Verna Hood, his breeder, took him to the shows and put two major wins on him. That spring he blew his puppy coat, and looked for all the world like a rag-a-muffin! At show time, he presented the appearance of a puppy just coming into coat, but Bill Kennedy, a good friend and Dallas Pom breeder, had great confidence in him, and took him a-showing, anyway. On the very rough Texas circuit, Cinder acquired two more major wins — in half coat, and came home a Champion!

He went into stud and produced some gorgeous puppies, of varying colors. Being a very rich orange sable, he naturally produces much sable. But he also has children of a rich clear orange, a beautiful black and tan son, and even one orange and white parti-colored daughter! Bred many different ways, invariably he has passed on his body, legs, typey movement and sweet, lively disposition.

This spring I was going on the Texas

circuit, when it occurred to me that "Cin" was back in coat, and looking very good. Since there had developed a great affinity between Bill and Cin, on impulse, I called Bill and asked him if he would like to special Cin on the circuit, and he readily agreed. So, Cinder hopped a plane for Dallas.

Entered in only seven of the shows, in competition which ranged from a minimum Pom entry of 48 to a maximum entry of 74, and a Specials entry of 8 to 13 champions, Cinder went into the ring for the first time in a year and won an impressive BOS at Austin, Texas. He repeated this win the following day at San Antonio, Texas, to a different bitch. Then at Houston, Texas, he hit his stride, and under judge Mrs. Irene Khaatoonian Schlintz, he went BOB in an entry of 55 poms, 8 Specials. He repeated this win at Ft. Worth, Texas, under Mrs. Robert Tranchin in an entry of 63 poms, 8 specials. He went on to an impressive Toy Group 4 at this huge show, which had an overall, total entry of 3,034 dogs.

Cinder is still out, showing and winning. At this writing he has won six more BOB, over Special competition, and three more Group placements in Toy Group competition which includes five and six Best In Show winning toys. Each time he places in Group, he has to defeat at least two B.I.S. winners!

We are tremendously proud of this fine Pom. We feel that he will go far, in the ring, as well as contributing his many solid qualities to the breed. He is making his mark on Chula puppies; both conformation-wise and in sweet and lively temperaments.

He has a lovely orange sable daughter, who has taken up residence at Queenaire kennels in California, and at four months of age she is exhibiting all of the early fine qualities of her father. When show-ready, she will be in the California rings.

Cinder will continue to compete for some time, and hopefully, he will be specializing at the shows this fall, with his black and tan home-bred son, "Night Tide" competing from the classes. And won't that be fun!

MANIES'S POMERANIANS



Manies's Golden Cherub

"Cherub" shown by Marge Brown under
Judge Joseph Rowe winning 2 points
at Oakland, California 3-27-77

Mensona Show, Santa Rosa, Ca. 5-7-77
Judge Charles F. Hamilton
WB, BW & BOS

Redwood Empire Show, Patalauma, Ca.
5-8-77 — Judge Richard Guevera
WB, BW & BOS

"Cherub" breeder-owner shown
at Sir Francis Drake Show in
San Rafael, California, was
WB & BOS for 4 point major
under Judge Mrs. William Lehnig.

"Cherub's" litter sister, Manies's
Twinkle Toes is also being shown
and has 9 points including a major.
Both these girls are Mamas, too.
These two and their brother were
bottle babies from birth and well
worth the effort, I think.



Manies's Golden Cherub

**We offer a Baby Sister of Cherub, born 3-26-77. She is a Black & Tan.
Sire: Manies's Lil Fancy Flash Dam: Hatch's Peppie of Shasta**

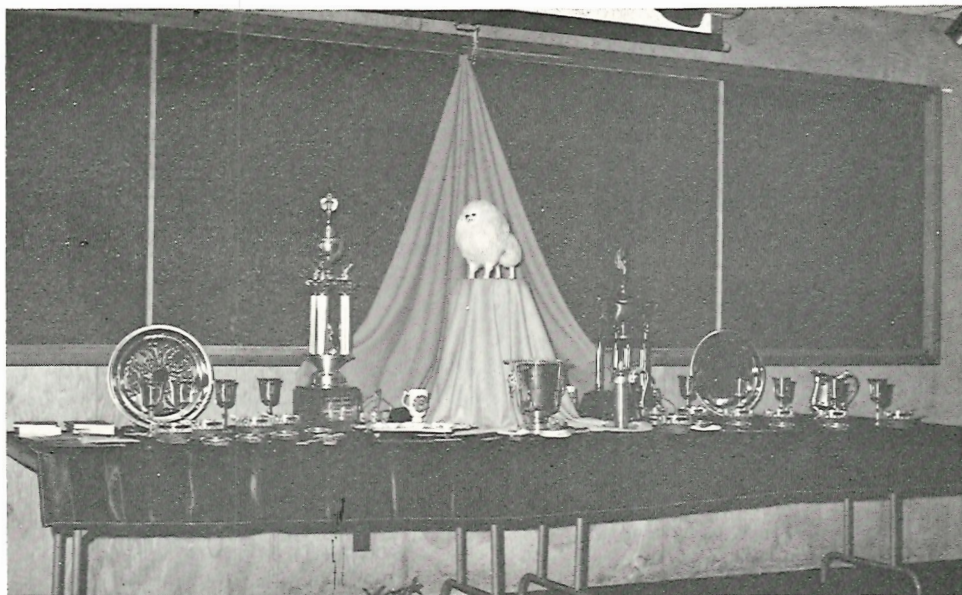
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NORTHERN CALIFORNIA POMERANIAN CLUB SPECIALTY REPORT

By DUDLEY ROACH



Our photo by Vicky Cook shows the Trophy Table beautifully decorated by Wanda Roach and Diane Lucas.

The NCPC was privileged to hold its fourth independent specialty show at the Pepper Tree Inn in San Jose, California, on February 19, 1977. The majority of the comments concerning the site were favorable. The show, our rooms, and the dinner area were all in one location. In addition, the Santa Clara Valley Fairgrounds — Sunday's show site — was but a scant half mile's distance. All in all, everything was quite conveniently situated.

Any show is only as good as the people who put it on, and our show committee was superlative — and so, of course, was the show. William C. Jordan, Bill, served as show chairman. Bill had everything planned out so efficiently that the show proceeded without a hitch. His lovely wife Lorna and daughter Carol ably assisted him. Beverlie Toca, show secre-

tary, was as usual calm, cool, efficient, and lovely. The trophy table, beautifully decorated by Wanda Roach and Diane Lucas, was loaded with gorgeous silver trophies. Trophy Chairman, Diane Lucas, performed miracles utilizing but a small amount of money. Wanda and Dudley Roach did the premium lists and catalogs at no expense to the club. The dinner was organized by Fred and Helen Palmer, and it was held at Ida's Fireside Inn. The service was quick and efficient and the food excellent. Some 65 people attended.

The NCPC was pleased to welcome 60 dogs for 78 entries including two stud dogs, two braces, three veterans, and thirteen in puppy sweepstakes.

Mr. Charles Long of Cypress, California, was the sweepstakes judge. He pleased the exhibitors with his demon-

SUN-DOT'S POMERANIANS

Rambler is Retired
 Enjoying a happy home life.
 His owner is delighted to say
 he finished 1976 as TOP POM,
 Kennel Review System, top male
 all systems.
 He was also top male 1975
 all systems.



Ch. Sun-Dot's Ramboling Man

We Send Big Congratulations!!

to Ch. Wee Witch Hodges of Sun-Dot's and her owner Abe Hodges
 on going **BEST IN SHOW** at Laramie K.C. owner Handled.

We're so proud of you Abe!

Also proud to have bred this bitch.

We are announcing New Champion Romels Red Duchess — Winners Bitch
 N.C.P.C. Specialty and next day Winners Bitch and Best of Winners
 for back-to-back 5 point majors.

Both of these bitches sired by our Ch. S.A.M.'s Gay Blade Sandidol
 and both proven dams.

Watch For The Rambler Kids:

Sun-Dot's Ramboling Sun — needs 3 points, has majors

Sun-Dot's Fashion Fella — has 5 point major

Sun-Dot's First Lady — just starting

Others out soon.

RUTH DOTSON

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stration of capability and kindness. We will all be pleased, I'm sure to support him for his judging application for Poms. His eventual winner was the junior bitch, MILBROOK'S MELITA OF POINT LOMA. This young lady is owned by Barbara Paine. This win gives Barbara her second successive sweepstakes win. She now has two legs on the ALMA COHN MEMORIAL TROPHY. Congratulations, Barbara.



Judge Mrs. Robert Tranchin is pictured awarding Winners Dog and Best of Winners to Walshana Skook-Y-Duke owned by E. Ann Crawford and handled by Mitch Wooten, Jr. A Vicky Cook photograph.



Mrs. Robert Tranchin finds her Winners Bitch and Best of Opposite Sex in Romel's Red Duchess owned by Ruth Dotson and handled by Diane Lucas. Photo by Vicky Cook.

Mrs. Robert F. Tranchin, a prominent Texas judge, officiated at the specialty classes. She had her work cut out for her; however, with dignity and aplomb,

she completed her task beautifully. Winners Dog and Best of Winners went to WALSHANA SKOOK-Y-DUKE owned by E. Ann Crawford and shown by Mitch Wooten, Jr. Winners Bitch was ROMEL'S RED DUCHESS owned by Ruth Dotson and shown by Diane Lucas. Eight specials, the veteran — CH. SUN-DOT'S JUST A NIP, and the winners dog and bitch competed for BEST IN SHOW. After an agonizing interval, CH. SUN-DOT'S RAMBOLING MAN emerged victorious. Best of Opposite Sex was awarded to ROMEL'S RED DUCHESS.



Best of Breed is awarded to Ch. Sun-Dot's Ramboling Man owned by Ruth Dotson and handled by John R. Thyssen. The Specialty Judge is Mrs. Robert Tranchin and Vicky Cook took the photo.

At the Santa Clara show the next day, the same dogs won the top awards except that the bitch was Best of Winners. I understand that both the dog and bitch finished their championships that day.

NPC SPECIALTY SHOW RESULTS

6-9 Months Puppy Dogs

1. SHO-GLO'S HERE COME THE FUZZ — Patrick J. Sharit
2. QUEENAIRE GAMBLING DUDE — Wanda Roach

9-12 Months Puppy Dogs

1. TINKLER'S TOKEN—Marvin Tinkler
2. SHO OFF'S BLOSSOM VIEW RASCAL — Mrs. J. L. Weltz

WHEN YOU MEET "HAPPY", YOU'RE HOOKED



CH. BI-MAR'S HAPPY HOOKER OF JJ

Sire: Ch. Scotia Cavalier's Jungle Jim

Dam: Gaybit of Bi-Mar's My Cheri

(Daughter of Ch. Holder's A Lil Red Flash)

We want to thank the following judges who awarded Happy these wins:

BEST OF BREED at Salem, Oregon for a 4 point major under
Mr. Edward R. Klein on 3-13-77.

BEST OF OPPOSITE SEX at Bremerton, Washington for a 5 point
major under Mr. Kenneth E. Miller on 3-27-77.

4th in Open class at the California Pomeranian Specialty.

... and all the other judges who placed her to her championship.

... and to Jean Schroll, who handled her for us.

FOR SALE:

Show Prospects by Ch. Holder's A Li'l Red Flash (four **BEST IN SHOW** wins).
Two Red heavy coated females.

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American Bred Dogs

1. KEVIN OF POM PINES — Claribel Ellis
2. GOFORTH BET-LU'S PIXIE DUDE — Violet Goforth and Betty Evans

Open Dogs

1. WALSHANA SKOOK-Y-DUKE — E. Ann Crawford
2. KOKO NOR'S PRANCING DOLL — Joanna Zimmerman
3. BOBBY'S SUNNY—Augustine Ramos
4. SUN-DOT'S FASHION FELLA—Ruth Dotson

WINNERS DOG:

Walshana Skook-Y-Duke

RESERVE:

Koko Nor's Prancing Doll

6-9 Month Puppy Bitches

1. MILLBROOK'S MELITA OF POINT LOMA — Barbara Paine
2. SUN-DOT'S BUSTER'S FINALE — Adah Marshall and Ruth Dotson
3. MULLER'S BEST BET — Lillian and David Muller
4. MULLER'S MISS MUFFETT—Lillian and David Muller

9-12 Months Puppy Bitches

1. QUEENAIRE AUTUMN ORANGE — Dudley and Wanda Roach
2. MULLER'S TABETTA—Lillian Muller
3. MONICA OF POINT LOMA — Pauline B. Hughes
4. MANIES' JET SET PIXIE — Elma Manies

Bred-by-Exhibitor Bitches

1. QUEENAIRE LACEY LADY — Dudley and Wanda Roach
2. MANIES' SIMI WINTU — Elma Manies

American Bred Bitches

1. BLOSSOM VIEW MADAME BUTTERFLY — Mrs. J. L. Weltz
2. DEELU'S SUNDAY ANGEL — Diane Lucas
3. PLAYBOY'S GOLDEN KISMET — Edalene Davis

4. MAMIE DOLL OF POM PINES — Claribel Ellis

Open Bitches

1. ROMEL'S RED DUCHESS — Ruth Dotson
2. BIZI BODI OF ELSIE'S YOGI BEAR — Elsie Burriesci and Harvey Knell
3. MANIES' GOLDEN CHERUB — Elma Manies
4. BI-MAR'S HAPPY HOOKER OF JJ — Byrl and Mary Rosenbaum

WINNERS BITCH:

Romel's Red Duchess

RESERVE:

Bizi Bodi of Elsie's Yogi Bear

Veteran Dog:

1. CH. SUN-DOT'S JUST A NIP — Ruth Dotson
2. CH. SKYLARK PARADE BANNER — Shirley Hoffman

Veteran Bitch

1. CH. NAP'S SIR LITTLE NELLIE — Betty Evans

BEST OF BREED:

Ch. Sun-Dot's Ramboling Man

BEST OF WINNERS:

Walshana Skook-Y-Duke

BEST OF OPPOSITE:

Romel's Red Duchess

Brace Class

1. Dudley and Wanda Roach
2. Elma Manies

Stud Dog Class

1. CH. ALL-STAR-S HADLEIGH SHOW-OFF — Elsie Burriesci
2. CH. QUEENAIRE DOUBLE SCOTCH — Dudley and Wanda Roach

FIRM DEADLINE

With the delay in mailing the April Issue, we were forced to relax our deadline a bit this time, and we did take as many late items as we could, right up to OUR deadline. Next time, we must stick to our announced deadline — it makes for much less work, here.



Ch. Jabil's Simply Smashing

TOY GROUP I — Vacationland Dog Club, 4/24/77

Group Judge Mr. Ed Dixon

Breed Judge Mrs. Betty Mahaffy

Co-owner, breeder handled by Barbara Young

Five litters are expected this summer. We have several requests for females, but the better males will be available to the "right" homes.

Jabil

Jessie & Barbara Young

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Loudon, N.H. 03301

DALLAS-FORT WORTH POMERANIAN CLUB

By MRS. JEWEL ELLIS, Secretary
Grand Prairie, Texas 75051

We were very excited about the results of our show of March 25, 1977 especially because of the big entry of 75 Pomeranians which far exceeded our expectations, as well as the big entry of 20 in the Sweepstakes.

We owe a special thanks to our two judges, Mr. Arthur J. Davison for doing such a fine and difficult job of judging the regular classes and Olga Baker for a superb job of judging the Sweepstakes. They were very thorough and their consideration of each and every Pom was appreciated.

These Poms were something to behold. There were any number of which could have been put up.

The support of this show was tremendous and the warm friendship and compliments of the show made us feel very humble and grateful. We appreciate very much the support of our trophy donors, advertisers and especially the exhibitors of all those beautiful Poms. We also appreciate the support of the 10 handlers who patronized our show.

Mr. Davison placed his wins as follows: Best of Breed, CH. SUNRAY'S LI'L BEAVER owned by Theodore L. Dickinson, June Smyth & Carol Partain; Best of Opposite Sex, CH. NANJO WEE LADYBUG owned by Agustin Rey, Jr.; Winners dog and Best of Winners, BONNER'S STARLYNETTE DESTINY owned by Dorothy D. Bonner; Winners Bitch, BLOSSOM VIEW MADAM BUTTERFLY owned by Mrs. J. L. Weltz; Best in Puppy Classes, MAC'S LITTLE BIT OF PERFECTION owned by Opal Mosher.

We wish to pay SPECIAL tribute to CH. SUNRAY'S LI'L BEAVER who won Best of Breed for the third consecutive time thus winning permanent possession of the Challenge Trophy which was given in memory of that great little Pom "CH. CORN'S DUKE DRAGONFLY"

(owned by Darrell and Olga Baker). This was an honor for Beaver, and his owner, Mr. Dickinson showed his appreciation by giving a speech at the after-show dinner and placing the trophy at the head of the table which he filled with champagne and served to everyone.



Judge Arthur J. Davison awards Best of Breed to Ch. Sunray's Li'l Beaver, handled by Beverly Griffiths and owned by T. L. Dickinson, June Smyth and Carol Partain. Darrell Baker is holding the Challenge Trophy won by Beaver for permanent possession.

Our thanks to Olga Baker for the following "Critique" on the Sweepstakes.

"The apparent ease and efficiency with which this Club conducts dog shows (two Specialties a year) was evident when we arrived. We were greeted with bountiful hospitality by President Doug Baynham and members. Mrs. Jewel Ellis, in her extraordinary manner, had everything under control, tables all ready, trophies and ribbons in place, she gave me a lovely corsage, put my ring steward, Darrell Baker, in position to assume his duties, and away we went . . . Special thanks to Billy McDonald, ring steward, for getting the dogs into the ring on time!

So frequently judges, in writing overviews of shows, state that "dogs were

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of outstanding quality". This seems to be the appropriate thing to say; however, in this case it is not just words, but an absolutely pertinent statement regarding this marvelous entry of Pomeranians. The first class of puppies 6 to 9 months of age was literally breathtaking to me, to other breeders, exhibitors, spectators and everyone present. I think those present were taking a bit of sadistic pleasure in noting that I had the pleasant but almost impossible task of judging these little beauties, sort of a "Haha, glad it is YOUR job, Olga Baker, and not MINE!!" I say with no reservations whatsoever that this was the finest class of Pomeranian puppies I have ever seen . . . overshadowed only slightly a little bit later by the class of older pups (9-12). These older guys that came in for my examination were fewer in quantity but maybe a tiny bit ahead on quality, although this could have been attributable to their obvious maturity. Numerous comments were made after judging that quality within our breed has made giant strides. Dramatic improvements are being noted in all areas of the standard and this is particularly notable since much larger numbers are being seen in the rings these days, yet with improved quality. This speaks highly for Pom breeders, both past and present . . . past for helping to get us where we are today in our breed, and the present for "carrying the ball" on. Congratulations to you all!

6 to 9 month Puppies

1 — ARISTIC MAYKEN'S FREEDOM MAN, owned by Kenneth Mayes. Huge coat (somewhere between puppy-type and adult-type), good ring presence, and a super good "feel" under all the coat, short back and fine tail set.

2 — POM-CHRIS'S GOLDEN ARISTOCRAT, owned by Judy Hutcherson. Small, cocky, adorable face and head, and she got the crowd's attention by repeatedly "sassing" the judge in the ring!!

3 — AMBERIL EXTRA EXTRA, owned by Christine Simpson. Another male

very much asking and deserving of a win, with tough, tough competition. Really impressive dog.

4 — MILLBROOK'S MELITA OF POINT LOMA, owned by Barbara Paine. A sweet, pretty female, petite with lovely expression . . . one anyone would love to stick into his/her pocket!

9 to 12 month Puppies

1 — SHADOWDANCE'S TOUCH AND GO, owned by Donna Ruth Martin. A beautiful, mature and ring-ready male that captivated me and the crowd, handled by Sandy Tremont, with superb coat, structurally correct, short body, looking as if he was a little out of his realm in puppy class, but belonged with the "big guys". This lovely dog went on to **Best Puppy in Sweepstakes** award.

2 — MAC'S LITTLE BIT OF PERFECTION, a beautiful female owned by Opal Mosher. Her maturity, beautiful style, and soundness definitely called for attention and she was later placed **Best of Opposite Sex in Sweepstakes**.

3 — POMIRISH WINNIE'S TUF TIGGER, owned by Sally Baugniet. A light-colored striking male, completely sound in every respect, obviously with a fine future ahead.

4 — CREIDER'S CUT ACROSS SHORTY, owned by Norma Creider. Another mature male, gorgeous color with everything going for him. He decided to "balk" for his handler a little, however, as youngsters frequently do, and seemed to have no interest at all in me and all my little funny noises to alert him and his ears! A beautiful little dog, one we will be seeing more often in the future for sure!!

Thanks to you for bringing your Pom-children for me to see, appraise, judge and enjoy. It was noteworthy that regular class judge, Mr. Art Davison, and I happened to do very similar things with the winning pups. Congratulations to everyone and to the club. Thank you for inviting me . . . it was my pleasure."

— Olga Baker

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WESTERN POMERANIAN CLUB SPECIALTY

By NORMAN K. JEROME

On Friday, April 1, the Western Pomeranian Club held its Specialty show in conjunction with the Associated Specialty Clubs of Chicago at the International Amphitheatre with an entry of forty Poms. It might be noted at this time that the Western Pom Club was formed in 1912 just two years after the Parent Club held its first show. The traditional April 1st made itself known due by the advertised judge being unable to fulfill the assignment. Mr. Ed Klein the well known Toy judge consented to judge for the club, as a replacement the exhibitors showed their confidence and sportsmanship by the absence of only six Poms, one of which had been entered in a wrong class. Entries representing various parts of the country were Florida, New York, Georgia, Minnesota and Kansas to name a few. There were sixteen dogs, fourteen bitches and four Specials competing, it was a five point entry in both sexes. Winners Dog went to "Redmond Kaola Bear", owned by Gold Blackacre Kennel, which I understand completed his Championship. Reserve to the nine month puppy "Pomirish Yankee Doodle Dandy" owned by Sally Bagniet, Winners Bitch and B.O.W. to "DavonShire Lovely Charmer" DavonShire Kennel. Reserve to another puppy nine month "Gamin's Summer Caprice", Mary Ellen Hendrickson. Best of Breed to "Ch. D-Nee's Darin Dinadan" owned by Nadine Hersil, B.O.S. to the bitch "Ch. Bon Peppi's Buttercup" owned by Jodi Hudspeth.

An atmosphere of friendliness and congeniality prevailed throughout, most exhibitors stayed over for the International Kennel Club Show on Sunday which was judged by Mrs. Betty Dullinger, the winners were W.D. and B.O.W. "Honeycrest Raz'Le Daz'Le Dante" owned by Jodi Hudspeth. W.B. a repeat of the Specialty "DavonShire Lovely Charmer". B.O.B. also a repeat "Ch. D- Nee's Darin Dina-

dan", again it was a five point entry in both sexes.

Editor's Note — We regret there is no picture of Best of Breed to illustrate this article, due to the photographer's faulty equipment.

SUMMER SPECIALTY

Our Summer Specialty Show will be held in conjunction with the Harrisburg Kennel Club Show, August 27, 1977, at the Carlisle Fairgrounds, off Route 11 S. on Route 34 N., Carlisle, Pa. The judge for the Specialty Show will be Mr. Forrest McCoy.

A block of Motel Rooms has been reserved for the Pomeranian Club at the "Best Western Motel," 1245 Harrisburg Pike, Carlisle, Pa. 17013 (approx. 3 miles from Show Grounds). For reservations call: 800-528-1234 (Toll free number) or 717-243-5411 (Best Western Motel). Single Room (1 double Bed) \$17.00—Double Room (2 double beds) \$23.00. Pomeranian Club Room Reservations not guaranteed after August 19.

Board Meeting of the A.P.C., Inc. will be held in the Lotus Room, Best Western Motel, Saturday 27, 1977, at 1 o'clock. Meeting open to Members.

Dinners Reservations have been made at the Best Western Motel in the "der Rathskeller Dining Room" Saturday, August 27. Dinner selection will be from the menu. Dinner — 7 P.M.

For those travelling by plane, use the Harrisburg International Airport, Middletown, Pa.

For Premium Lists contact: Foley Dog Show Organization, Mario Fernandez, 2009 Ranstead St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19103.

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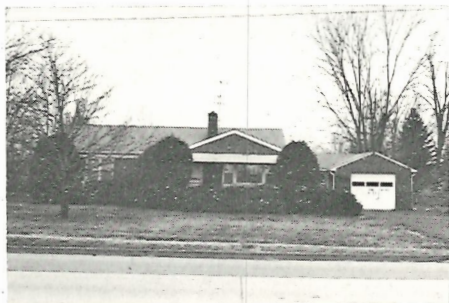
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KENNEL VISIT TO BROWN'S POMERANIANS

By ELEANOR W. MILLER

Located west of Indianapolis on State Route #36, you will find a lovely, large, brick ranch home set well back from the highway and nestled in the midst of many large maple shade trees — this is the home of "Brown's Pomeranians". Wilma Jean and Charles Brown, who are better known as Jean and Brownie, give much love, time, and care to this family of quality Poms. The Poms family is kept small but all are of excellent quality.



The home of Wilma Jean Brown and Poms. Kennel and exercise area at the right.

Upon arrival, we are greeted by all the friendly yips and barks of the adult Poms as the enclosed breezeway has been converted into the kennel for the Poms. Joining this, is a large fenced exercise area with shade trees for the Poms to run and play. In bad weather, the attached garage is used for exercising. Central air conditioning and heating keep the kennel an ideal temperature the year around. Puppies and nursing mothers are kept in a bedroom for very close supervision. Another room is used for girls in season and for visiting girls.

Every morning after exercising and cleaning is completed, all the Pom kids are ready and waiting eagerly for their breakfast which consists of a chew biscuit, a ball of ground beef, and a Unipet vitamin. The main meal is served in late

afternoon. Each Pom has his or her own individual pen with a large towel or shag rug for a bed. Each Pom is given much individual attention and loved and handled several times each day.



Wilma Jean holding Brown's Flambeau Mark, Ch. Brown's Fancypepper Mark (Brothers) and Ch. Bonner's Fancyflame Pepper-B (Dam).

In 1957, an orphan raccoon was adopted and hand raised by Jean. When the raccoon died and Jean was heartbroken, Brownie bought "Susie" as a gift for Jean — her first Pomeranian and definitely "Love at first sight". Susie was a dearly loved housepet and lived to be fifteen years old. Jean owned and operated a beauty shop at this time so was not interested in breeding. Later, when she sold the beauty shop and moved to the suburbs, Susie was aging, and Jean began reading dog magazines and studying the Pom Standard, and decided to attend some dog shows. At Jean's first show in February of 1967, she and I met and we began a long delightful friendship with our mutual interest in Poms.

Soon Jean purchased a Millamor female and shortly afterwards, a male and a female from Dorothy Bonner. Jean began her training of the Poms for the shows. Her first champion was CH. Bonner's Preshus Tangerine — she rapidly acquired all of her points with major wins and finished at the New York A.P.C. Specialty in February of 1968. Jean, Sue Goddard, and I made this enjoyable trip together to New York, in spite of bad weather and some car trouble. And Jean returned home to her first litter of Pom puppies — two males. The mother was left in the capable hands of Tim Goddard who had done the whelping. This was a weekend long to be remembered by Jean.



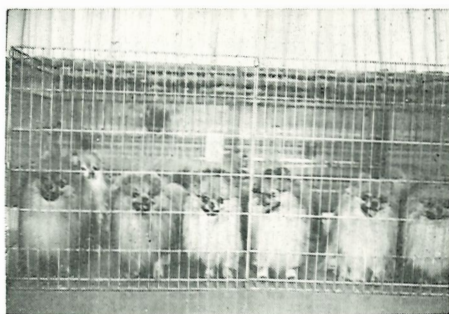
Ch. Brown's Li'l Brown Jug Tuggie, Ch. Brown's Gambling Man (Litter brothers) and Milamor's Magic Dragon (Dam).

Later that year, her male, CH. Bonner's Stylepepper Gaybeau completed his championship. He has always been very special to Jean. He is now 11½ years old, still well and enjoying life. Another female purchased and finished was CH. Boner's Fancyflame Pepper-B. She was bred to CH. Millamor's Mark of Dixieland and from that breeding resulted CH. Brown's Fancypepper Mark. From

repeat breedings, she has another male with eight points and two promising females. Her female, Millamor's Magic Dragon bred to CH. Brown's Fancypepper Mark has produced CH. Brown's Gambling Man and CH. Brown's Lil Brown Jug Tuggie (litter mates) and CH. Brown's Fan Magic Skeeter Gal. And there are other pointed children presently being shown.



View inside Kennel, Wilma Jean holds Ch. Gambling Man and daughter, Ch. Brown's Lucky Li'l Suzy Love. In the background is Ch. Bonner's Fancy (Grandmother).



Group of Poms in kennel. Ch. Tuggie, Cookie, Magic, Muffin, Ch. Peppi, Markella and Ch. Suzy.

CH. Brown's Gambling Man is a very special little fellow. His name seemed very appropriate to Jean as he had several very close calls with death. He was completely hand-raised and is affectionately known as "Lovey".

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MILLAMOR POMERANIANS
 CH. MILLAMOR'S ROCK MONTEGRAM



"Monte" is just beginning his show career as a "Special" and is pictured winning the Toy Group at Mid-Kentucky Kennel Club Hodgenville, Ky. on May 7, 1977 under Judge Mrs. Heywood Hartley.

Best Wishes and Continued Success to Jean Brown and Her Poms!

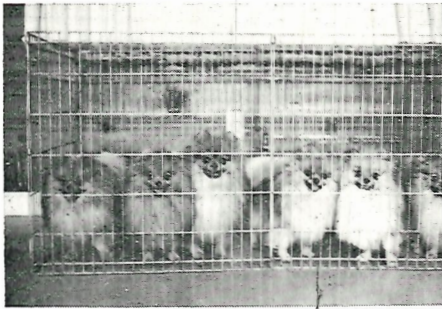
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are others with points — and high hopes for the future.

Jean gives much credit to Tim and Sue Goddard who lived in Indianapolis at the time Jean was starting in Poms. They were always willing to help Jean with training, grooming, breeding, whelpings, and rides to the dog shows. They were really missed when they moved from the area.



Left to right, Ch. Gambling Man, Ch. Skeeter, Ch. Tuggie, Ch. Fancy, Candy and Flamebeau.



Wilma Jean sitting in front of a trophy display holding Ch. Tuggie, Ch. Gambling Man and Ch. Brown's Fan Magic Skeeter Gal (Brothers and sister.)

The first time Jean spent the night at my house, we were awakened in the middle of the night by Brownie — he called to tell Jean their house had just been burglarized and wondered if she

had any money hidden in the house. Yes, she did — money she was saving to buy another Pom — and it was gone. Brownie and the Sheriff laughed over the fact that it took a burglary for her husband to learn how much money she was hiding for her dogs.

Besides caring for the Poms and keeping a lovely, immaculate home, they also have an acre of yard and garden space. Spare time is spent on correspondence.

Brownie's main interest is in breeding and running Coon Dogs in Field Trials and he has been very successful, having won a number of Field Trials throughout the Country. However, he also helps with the Poms and often attends shows with Jean. Both are devoted to the dogs and always welcome company.

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OUR FEBRUARY 1978 SPECIALTY SHOW

By JESSIE W. YOUNG

The American Pomeranian Club's Specialty Show will be held at Lowe's-Summit, East 51st Street at Lexington, New York, N.Y. 10022 on Sunday, February 12, 1978. The people at the Lowe's-Summit were very cordial to all and especially to our Poms! This year there will be no reservation cards available for us to mail in so it is very important that each of us who plan to go make our own reservations in advance to be certain of a room during show time! Put a red mark on your "things to do" list so you will not forget to write the Lowe's-Summit for rooms!

The date and location has been approved by the AKC. Our Sweepstakes Judge, Francis J. Casey has also been approved. We are awaiting approval of our Breed judge. As soon as we have this approval we will print it in the October Pom Review.

A list of Committee Members and their addresses is given below so that you may contact them.

Show Chairperson: Jessie W. Young, Loudon Ridge Rd., Loudon, N.H. 03301

Show Secretary: Barbara A. Young, Loudon Ridge Road, Loudon, N.H. 03301

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Advertising Chairmen: H. William Pottebaum and Thomas E. Daniels, 72 Davis Road, Southwick, Ma 01077

Dinner Chairman: Mr. Sam L. Zaneoff, 10 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10016

Trophy and Advertising Pledges will be in this issue, and please fill them out **NOW** and **SEND** them in while it is upper most in your thoughts. Time passes all too quickly and before we know it it is too late — so **PLEASE** send in your trophy pledges and advertising forms soon. We have one of the dearest breeds so let's do our part and help put on the best show ever — a Specialty Show that

is equal to our beloved Poms! It takes each member's help and contribution to put this Specialty together.

HOW TO BECOME A MEMBER OF A.P.C.

In virtually every issue, we reprint the invitation to readers to join the American Pomeranian Club, Inc., if they are interested, and willing to sign our Code of Ethics and work towards our goals for the breed. Apparently, some subscribers would like to join, and have signified their interest but do not understand the procedure. The first step is to write to the Corresponding Secretary Mr. Anthony R. Piazza (new address in this issue) and request a "Membership Application". This will be accompanied by 2 Sponsors' Forms which must be filled out by American Pom Club members who are acquainted with the applicant. If the applicant knows only 1 member of A.P.C., steps must be taken to have that one member introduce him or her to another. If the applicant does not know ANY member, he/she should ask the Corresponding Secretary when requesting the forms for the addresses of Club members nearest in location, so that possible contacts can be made. This procedure is not designed to keep people from joining the Club. The A.P.C. is the PARENT CLUB for the breed and wants and needs members nationwide. But in the past, we had a few "rotten apples" in the barrel who had only joined the Club to use their membership as a coverup for their exploitation of the breed. They were only interested in selling puppies — how, what kind, or to whom, didn't matter. So these safeguards had to be instituted. We do know that there are pockets of our tremendous country where numerous Pom lovers, breeders and exhibitors dwell but where there are NO Club members to sponsor them. This problem will be considered at the next Board Meeting, and perhaps an alternate method of sponsorship will be approved.

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TRAVELLING WITH 21 POMERANIANS

By KAREN HOLDER

In March of this year Cheelan Pomeranians moved across country — from College Station, Texas to Cleveland, Ohio. A cross-country move is never a simple matter but when the transportation of twenty-one Pomeranians, three of whom are one week old, is involved it requires the utmost in careful planning to insure the safe arrival of everyone.

Planning for the move began weeks in advance. Everyone was given a DHL booster to insure peak protection and I ordered 20 large chewsticks to keep them occupied on the highway. Unfortunately, I did not know we were moving enough in advance to have no girls bred. In January I bred SIX of my girls. Thankfully with my usual "luck" only one conceived. I did not want Lolli to have her babies in transit so I waited until her babies were a week old to begin the long journey.

On March 21 we began our adventure. My sister, Janette, was sweet enough to take a week of her vacation to help me drive and care for the Poms. I could not have done it alone and am forever indebted to her for her help. Janette loves the Poms dearly and actually looked forward very much to going with us. Janette and I and the Poms didn't have enough sense to know that this trip should have been a lot of work. We all had a really good time — it was a vacation for all of us. We saw all sorts of beautiful country. We left springtime in Texas and went through various phases of spring and winter in Louisiana, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee, Kentucky and finally met winter still in full force in Ohio.

I should mention that my Poms are all seasoned travellers. In Texas I packed all of them up at least twice a month and we went to Dorothy Bonners, Molly and Linda Millers, or my parents for

weekend visits. My Poms think that there is no greater treat than to GO. When I get their crates out they all "go wild" with excitement and do their best to pile six to a crate.

We had approximately 1400 miles to cover and drove approximately 450 miles per day. That was about 10 hours driving time each day. We usually got a fairly late start — about 9:00 or 10:00 a.m. — none of us are particularly early risers. (Beside we did not want to arrive at the hotel until after dark when we would park off to the side of the lobby and Janette would wait in the car with the Poms while I nervously registered.) Each morning we drove about five hours, found a nice roadside park where we set up the Pom's exercise pens and ate our lunch while they played for an hour or so and got their refreshments. Then we loaded up and drove for another five hours before stopping for the night. We were in our hotel room by about 9:00 every night — everyone all safe and snug ready for a 12-hour rest.

We stayed at Holiday Inns and had no difficulties smuggling twenty-one Poms into the rooms. Needless to say it was a little crowded but we all managed just fine. I have two eight-panel Kennel-Aire exercise pens. Both of these were set up in the spare — or I should say virtually all — the floor area and a suitcase was put in front of the sink to wall Lolli and her babies under the dressing table and another suitcase was put in front of the bathroom door to keep Muffin and Cancan in there as they were too small to go into the large "community" exercise pens for the night. The only hazard about having Cancan in the bathroom was to Janette's and my toes and feet. Cancan was at that awful toe-biting stage and Janette and I both wondered if we would make it to Cleveland with five toes on each foot. We nicknamed Cancan "Jaws".

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Janette and I each slept with one Pom and two housebroken girls ran loose in the hotel room so this left six to sleep together in each large exercise pen. We left the crates in the car and just brought the Poms and the exercise pens into the rooms. You should have seen Janette and I trying to look nonchalant as we passed other guests with our armloads of Pomeranians. The Poms were really very good about being quiet in

the rooms though and of course we put heavy pads of newspapers down over the carpeting so none would ever know that a kennel spent the night there.

Travelling with several Poms is not really difficult if you have the proper equipment. I had enough crates for the Poms to ride two to a crate. Everyone was very comfortable with a roommate who was a particularly good friend and they each spent all their time either

sleeping or chewing on their new chew-sticks. One boy has a slight case of claustrophobia. He is the only one who begins to go "stir" in a crate after awhile. So Sash was placed on the "upper deck" in the center crate. As Kennel-Aire crates are completely open he rode happily with his back facing us most of the time watching where we had been but he seemed not to get at all "antsy" since he could see so much space out the back window. I really can empathize with Sasha as I tend to go "stir" in a closed place myself. Luckily none of the other Poms are bothered by closed in places but my crates are all very open and are large enough so that there is ample space for two Poms to move around even when they are riding two to a crate.

I have a 1964 Chevrolet Impala Super Sport so it is not a station wagon but it is a big old "tank". It has 145,000 miles on it and everyone teases me about it but it is really a good car and an old and trusted friend. Well in advance of the trip my father gave it a COMPLETE going over, making sure that everything was in top shape. It didn't even need a quart of oil until we had gone 1200 miles. Anyhow I packed the crates double decker in the back seat. I put my three larger Kennel-Aire crates on the lower deck and put two larger girls on each of these crates, four smaller crates on the upper deck (wired to the lower crates so they would not fall forward) and one crate on either side of the back floorboard. Lolli and her babies rode loose in the floorboard of the front seat on the passenger side so Janette and I could keep a good eye on them and make sure that the babies stayed warm and comfortable. The babies seemed to be completely unbothered by the trip and are almost 10 weeks old now. I was extremely worried about travelling with them and would not have tried it at all with some mothers but Lolli is extremely calm and didn't mind all the in-and-out business at hotels or anything.

I also made up a "first-aid kit" which

was in the car with us. The kit included a small jar of honey, enteromycin (which I give for diarrhea), albaplex (antibiotic), and panalog (a skin and ear ointment). Other necessities were scissors, tweezers, alcohol, some cotton and Q-tips and a syringe and eye dropper.

We made the trip in three days, doing approximately the same thing each day. That is we drove approximately 10 hours, with an hour to two-hour rest stop after five hours. We stayed at Holiday Inn's in Meridian, Mississippi and Bowling Green, Kentucky and arrived in Cleveland the third night. The Poms didn't even seem to be particularly tired from the trip. They were a little cross however, from all the togetherness. They had also been confined the last two days we were in College Station because packers and movers were running every which way so they were ready to get HOME — wherever that was.

Janette and I really weren't that tired either. We had not pushed ourselves and had taken a very leisurely trip with everyone remaining in a good humor. We really had such a good time traveling that Janette and I were actually a little sorry to end the trip.

The Poms certainly did attract a lot of attention at the roadside parks. Molly and Linda had suggested that we tell people we were an act with Barnum and Bailey Circus. Sometimes I felt that is how we were viewed. The most-asked question was "are you selling those little dogs". I would say, "no, none of them are for sale". This statement was met with disbelief. They usually said "what do you do with all of them?" Then a long explanation which I am sure each of you have given a hundred times ensued. Seriously most of the people who talked with us were really sweet and we referred several of them who asked about puppies to Pom-people in their area. So perhaps Cheelan Pomeranians made a good-will journey for Pomeraniam as well as moving to their new home. We miss our Pomeranian family

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Dash is with Jackie Klein in New York for this year. He is pointed with a major win. He is a proven sire. Should you desire to use him for stud please contact Jackie. His pedigree and puppy picture is in the July issue of the Review, 1976, page 5. We think he has an extra nice pedigree. He is 1 year old.

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SELECTION OF BREEDING STOCK

"Beauty Is Only Skin Deep"

The April issue of *Pure-Bred Dogs, American Kennel Gazette* gives a resume of the symposium held at the University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine in January of this year. They say, "If there was a theme to the day-long seminar, it was that many of the diseases which afflict purebred dogs are inherited. Breeders should research their breeding stock carefully and breed only those animals which are free of known hereditary defects." It was further brought out that a shocking 5 to 40% mortality rate has been found for purebred litters from birth to weaning, compared to a much lower rate for mixed breeds of 3 to 4%. This was blamed on the genetic consequences of an increased frequency of certain undesirable recessive genes becoming fixed in the genome along with those genes which determine the desirable traits of a breed.

Most experienced breeders have received inquiries from novices who want to start a breeding program based on "an unrelated pair" as foundation stock. If we try to educate them to the more desirable method of starting their kennel with linebred or at least somewhat related animals, results are not uniformly satisfactory. The response to sincere advice may often indicate whether these novices will themselves establish a breeding program dedicated to improvement of the breed, or will continue throughout their stay in the Pom fancy breeding any female to any male just to produce puppies they can sell.

The following article may be helpful to novice breeders and may serve as a reminder to some more experienced breeders who are not getting the results they would like from their current breeding methods.

The earliest method of selection used was phenotypic selection. That is, selection was based on the appearance of the trait in the individual. Those individuals

which most nearly approached the ideal were selected as breeding stock. Although gradual progress could be made in this way, there were many failures. Many fine looking animals have failed to improve the breed at all. Phenotype is not always an indication of genotype. The Best in Show Pom is not always the best sire.

Another type of selection that became popular was the method of choosing individuals on the strength of the pedigree. This was based on ancestry, and was an improvement over phenotypic selection, especially when the two were used together. Even here, however, all the offspring of good ancestors are not always an improvement, and sometimes not even as good as the line from which they came. One of the oldest fallacies is the belief that "like produces like".

The modern method of selection may take into account the appearance of the individual and the pedigree, but the emphasis is placed on the progeny. Individuals are selected by breeders only if they produce offspring of the desired type. (Progeny selection.)

The mating of closely related individuals is known as inbreeding to the geneticist. The various grades of inbreeding, dependent on the closeness of the relationship, are known to dog breeders as linebreeding or inbreeding. To many, linebreeding (or the breeding together of related animals excluding the extremely close relationships such as father to daughter, mother to son and full sister to brother) is highly desirable and is correctly regarded as a valuable tool in the improvement of a given line. Many breeders shun inbreeding, the extremely close relationships, as "dangerous" and a cause of degeneration in the line.

The truth is that inbreeding does not—cannot—CAUSE faults or weaknesses, but as a great many harmful factors are recessives, close inbreeding brings them to the surface where they are apparent. The more closely the two animals are related, the more likely they are to carry

the same harmful recessive genes. A recessive gene cannot be expressed unless BOTH parents carry it.

Some beneficial genes are also strengthened and the line can be improved by inbreeding, PROVIDED rigid culling is practised, and only those individuals which show improvement are retained for breeding purposes.

It is much more difficult to strictly cull a Pom litter than the litter of a larger breed, because very often one or two puppies constitute the ENTIRE Pom litter. The conscientious Pom breeder is given a bitter pill to swallow, when the result of a carefully planned mating is one puppy which is not of a quality that should be used for breeding purposes. This happens most often in inbred or closely linebred litters, where doubling on the recessive genes brings to light traits that might have been hidden for one or many generations. The breeder concerned with improvement will, nevertheless, cull this puppy.

Here, let us say that "culling" does not necessarily mean "killing". Often the puppy has a fault which the breeder would like to eradicate from his line, and therefore he will not use the animal for breeding — but usually the fault will not be such as to make the puppy unfit for a pet home. Of course, if the puppy has a gross deformity or sickly constitution and would not make a good healthy pet, it should be mercifully put down.

Genetic faults which should be culled without hesitation are listed below: (these do not include certain hereditary disorders prevalent in other breeds but not a problem in Pomeranians)

Cryptorchidism

This is without a doubt the fault that can do the most widespread damage to one's breeding program and to the breed in general. (See reprinted article on this subject elsewhere in this issue and study the chart with care) Note, especially, that a cryptorchid (monorchid) CANNOT sire normal offspring. Although they may appear normal and males may have two

testicles present in the scrotum, all are carriers for the trait. Note also that the fault can be carried by females as well as males—which tremendously increases the risk for future generations.

The AKC defines a "Normal Male" as one which has two testicles of normal size located in the scrotum. As long as veterinarians are people, that is with human failings, there will be a few differences of opinion, but the vast majority agree with the above definition. Furthermore, once the testicles are positioned normally in the scrotum, they CANNOT either voluntarily or involuntarily be pulled up because of fear, cold or anything else. A mature male with "floating" or "yo-yo" testicles is a cryptorchid. He should NOT be used at stud.

Entropion

This condition (turning inward of the eyelid(s)) can be corrected by surgery to make the animal a normally healthy pet, but as it is an inherited trait, the affected Pom should be culled from the breeding program.

Open frontal molera larger than ¼ inch diameter which persists to maturity.

A definite tie has been found between this condition and hydrocephalus.

Animals with the following bad faults should be used for breeding with extreme thoughtfulness and progeny watched closely:

- Luxating patellas (slipped stifles).
 - Undershot jaw.
 - Incomplete dentition, especially when incisors are missing. We are now seeing 5 on top 4 on bottom in some Poms, a trend which will lead to ever more narrowing and weakening of the jaws.
 - Sickly individuals which would die without the intervention of the breeder.
- Positive traits which should be incorporated in the line if the individual Poms involved are otherwise worthy:**
- Normal health and vigor
 - Outgoing, friendly temperament
 - Ideal size

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Behind The New Champions

Three generation pedigrees of new Pom champions belonging to members of the American Pomeranian Club will be printed free, if sent in by the owner. Photograph and additional details as to owner, breeder and short summary of the shows 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.

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Female
Breeder - Owner
Dorothy Bonner
San Antonio, Texas

Ch. Bonner's Darastyle Xmas Toy
Ch. Bonner's Kristin Starmist
Ch. Bonner's Pepper-K Goldmist
Can. Ch. Bonner's Starlyn Prissybuff (Sire)
Ch. Bonner's Pep-R-Wee Beautiful
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Bonner's Pepper-K Sunkiss
Ch. Bonner's Darastyle Xmas Toy
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Bonner's Starlyn Modette (Dam)
Ch. Bonner's Stylepepper Preshus
Bonner's Styleless Modiste
Bonner's Peppertess

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Orange male
Breeder Owner
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Kaneohe, Hawaii

Ch. Great Elms Little Buddy
Ch. Reeves' Buster Boy
Ch. Dixieland's Mighty Sweet
Rosewood's Little Don Juan (Sire)
Int. Ch. Van Hoozer's Lucky Dandy
Kitch
Lucky Jole Of Oakridge
Lucky Becky of Dicehaven
Ch. Van Hoozer's Little Buddy
Ch. Van Hoozer's Little Eddie
Van Hoozer's Little Suzette
Rosewood's Bit O'Little Eddie (Dam)
Ch. Reeves' Buster Boy
Lucky Becky of Dicehaven
Lucky Vicki of Dicehaven

CH. BONNER'S KRISTIN STARMIST

Male
Breeder - Owner
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San Antonio, Texas

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Ch. Bonner's Stylepepper Preshus
Bonner's Prettytune Precious
Ch. Bonner's Darlastyle Xmas Toy (Sire)
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Bonner's Darladee Gold Smoke
Fiddle De Dee of Bright Leaf
Aristic Wee Won's Pepper
Ch. Aristic Wee Pepper Pod
Aristic Little Miss Cheerful
Ch. Bonner's Pepper-K Goldmist (Dam)
Ch. Aristic Chile King
Aristic Mighty Cute
Aristic Little Cute Face

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Owner - Breeder
C. & P. Andrews
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Ch. McKamey's Sundawn Commander
Ch. Sungold's Gay Cavilier
Wee Coquette of Shawn
Ch. Scotia Cavilier's Jungle Jim (Sire)
Ch. Sungold's Sensational Kid
Ch. Sunset's Personal Conquest
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Ch. Millamor's Fancy Gold Dancer
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Ch. Jeribeth's Dragonfly Deuce
Jeribeth's Honeybee
Millamor's Marlita (Dam)
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Orange male
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Bonner's Tyletless Model
Bonner's Wagdoll With Love (Sire)
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Bonner's Kristin Sundoll
Bonner's Pepper-K-Sunkiss
Ch. Bonner's Stylepepper Preshus
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Bonner's Little Miss Wag (Dam)
Ch. Bonner's Smokypepper Chico
Bonner's Sunfire Mischief
Bonner's Pepper-K-Sunkiss

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Scotia Nikki Tee's Amy
Ch. S.A.M.'s Gay Blade Sandidol (Sire)
Ch. Twin Oak's Rockin' Robin
S.A.M.'s Rockin' Red Charmer
Mammaus Tinker Belle
Ch. Nap's Little Duke
Nap's I'm A Duke Too
Nap's Tiny Tot Bombardier
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Ron Del's Starlight Kid
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Ch. Sungold's Ganbuster
Sungold's Lolly
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CRYPTORCHIDISM

Reprinted from the July 1975 Review

The term monorchidism, commonly used by dog fanciers to denote dogs with only one descended testicle, is thus used in error. Monorchidism means "one testicle", whereas the correct term is unilateral cryptorchidism, as a second testicle almost always exists although it is "hidden".

The overall incidence of cryptorchidism is thought to be 0.1% in the dog population, but in Toy breeds and in certain families of other breeds it is much higher. Unilateral cryptorchids should be fertile, but bilateral cryptorchids are sterile.

Some authorities now believe that there can be examples of cryptorchidism caused by either a virus suffered by the bitch during gestation or by some medication given to the bitch at this time, but there is no doubt that most cases are inherited. Cryptorchidism is believed to be inherited as a recessive character. Thus it will be manifest only when both parents are carriers or are affected. A carrier trait is not expressed.

Assuming a litter of 4 puppies, the inheritance of cryptorchidism should follow the pattern of the chart given below, and a close study of this chart will disclose the danger to one's breeding program that results from the use of cryptorchid dogs or carriers of either sex. If a number of cryptorchid males

result from matings in a given "family" of Poms, there is no doubt the problem is genetic. Test breedings are not only time-consuming, but with such small litters as are frequently encountered in our breed, the results are inconclusive. We feel sure that members of the American Pomeranian Club, signers of the Code of Ethics, would not ever use a cryptorchid male at stud. However, to eliminate this problem from your breeding program, the parents of cryptorchids, the litter mates of cryptorchids and the offspring (if any, male or female) of cryptorchids should not be used. If an animal is thought to be a carrier, he or she might be test bred to an animal of the other sex felt to be normal, and the offspring of that union which appear normal bred back to the supposed carrier. Results may or may not demonstrate the status of the original "carrier".

In a larger breed, both testicles are often present in the scrotum at birth or shortly afterwards. If not descended by 8 weeks of age, there is reason to suspect that the retained testicle(s) will not descend. In a Toy breed, certain aspects of development take longer, for instance eruption of permanent teeth. One or both testicles may not descend until the age of 6 to 8 months, but although it is not unknown for the second testicle to descend even later than that, it is cause for alarm if both are not in normal position by at least 8 months.

	NORMAL	CARRIER	CRYPTORCHID
Normal X normal	4	—	—
Normal X carrier	2	2	—
Carrier X carrier	1	2	1
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October 15, 1977 is the date that has been decided upon for the Pomeranian Club of Greater Houston to hold its Third Annual Specialty Show in conjunction with the Combined Specialty Association. Our Show Chairman this year is Linda Miller who has been Assistant Show Chairman the past two years and is definitely out of the fledgling category. Your President of the American Pomeranian Club, who has so admirably served as our Show Chairman in the past, Darrell Baker namely, has tutored us all quite well and now expects us to take up the reins and GO! Linda has set up her committees and the wheels are beginning to turn.

We are very pleased to have as our judge of the Regular Classes this year Edd Bivin, who enjoys a fine reputation as a person of excellent discernment where Poms are concerned and is a pleasure to both show under and observe from ringside since he is most thorough and courteous. Acting as judge of the Puppy Sweepstakes will be Merle Daniels, who as both a breeder of merit and one who has shown many excellent Poms to their Championships, is well qualified to serve in this capacity.

The Pom Specialty precedes the Houston Kennel Club's All Breed Show which will be held on October 16, 1977 in town also. Certainly sounds like the makings for a splendid weekend for fun and points. Do try to make arrangements to "come on down" and let us see our old friends again and make a whole "passel" of new ones.

Show Wins

First of all we have a little doll called, **Tono's The Mighty Midget** owned by Norma J. O'Rourke who has been buzzing around gathering honors unto herself. She had a lovely win at the Houston show taking Winner's Bitch for five

points. Then at Baytown she placed as Winner's Bitch and also went Best Opposite Sex. She has to her credit another two points garnered at one of the Oklahoma shows but we will have to get the definite information on that one and make it more specific in the next issue.

Then I know the cutest little sable male named **Tujay's Son of a Gun** who has been shown by Molly Miller, beautifully of course, to a fine five point win in San Antonio from a class of thirty-four dogs, taking Winner's Dog. He then went Best of Breed and Group fourth at Baytown. That's some little dog. Wish I owned him, and I can only add that he is indeed a Tujay dog owned by my daughter Cynthia Downman. 'Sall in the family.

We are going to have another Breeder's Showcase this summer that is to allow the public the opportunity to see all the various breeds represented, to admire them, see them in action, and hopefully mull over all they have seen, read the brochures, and if they find one that is their heart's desire they will then contact reputable breeders and find their darling. Wish the Showcase had been held years ago.

Come see us in October. We will be so pleased to have you and our weather is beautiful in the fall.

AMERICAN POMERANIAN CLUB, INC.

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

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

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

POMERANIAN CLUB OF GREATER PHOENIX

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Our club held its first Sanctioned BOB Match of 1977 on May 15th. The weather was beautiful in the low 90's. Our match judge was Bernice McDowell who did a superb job as always. A special thanks to her for her extra effort with our Junior handlers.

Mrs. McDowell's winners were the following:

Best Puppy — Sherwood's Mykaia owned & bred by Dora Henderson

Winners Bitch — AnBar's Katherine the Great owned by Gloria Barton, Bred by Sado Kukla

Winners Dog—Smith's Red Red Robin, owned by Marsha Buckindorf, Bred by Clarence Smith.

Best in Match — honors went to Sherwood's Mykaia. This three month old bitch was expertly handled by 11 year old Glyndora Henderson.

Highest scoring in obedience was awarded by Judge Lisa Valentine to Ch. Smith's Honey Bee C.D. owned & shown by Marsha Buckindorf.

After competition ended, members, friends and Poms enjoyed a pot luck picnic and enjoyable conversation.

BAY COLONY POMERANIAN CLUB

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The B.C.P.C. had its spring B/OB match March 27, in Oxford, Mass. Best in Match was a sable bitch, Jabil's Merrymaker of Win-D-Nol, owned by Robert Claar and Jessie Young. Best Puppy in Match was another sable bitch, Topaze Mary Friskie, owned by Francis Casey. High Scoring Dog was Boda's Topaze Lady Pixie, C.D., owned by Sally Misuraca.

The Poms owned and handled by club members had the pleasure of winning Toy Groups within two weeks of each other. Easter Sunday, April 10, brought a Group win for Am. & Can. Ch. Acarusim's Wee Ben of Topaze, owned by Francis Casey, at the Lewiston-Auburn K.C. Show in Lewiston, Maine. A return to Maine, at Scarborough, April 24, brought a Group win for Ch. Jabil's Simply Smashing, co-owned by myself and Jessie Young. This was at the Vacationland Show, where Nancy Vayo's Topaze Acie Ducie was W.D. and B.O.W. to come within one point of his title. Winners Bitch was "Case's" Topaze Mary Friskie.

Our Specialty Show will be history by the time this Review is sent out, and we will have a full report in the next issue.

WE WELCOME TWO NEW COLUMNISTS

We were very sorry to lose two of our Area Columnists the first of the year, but we are delighted to say that we have had two excellent volunteers as replacements! Joyce Ohrtman will be writing the Mid West Report, so please all you many Pom people in her large area do your best to supply her with material. Erin Handley will be taking over in the Pacific Northwest and will write "News and Views" for us. Both columns will be found in this issue.

KENNEL VISIT

The October Kennel Visit will take us to the Pacific Northwest, to Joan Grant's Jayenn Kennels in beautiful Golden, British Columbia. We invite all our Canadian subscribers to support this kennel visit with congratulatory ads and let us know about other lovely Poms in Canada. Other who know Joan from her trips to the U.S.A. will also want to hop on the band wagon.

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Go Northwest young Pom and Pom Lover too, because that's where the action is.

At least that's how it seems to me. Many lovely Poms have been seen in the NW rings in the last few months. At every show I have been to lately, I hear the same thing. Haven't the Poms improved over these last few years? I don't envy the judge with so many lovelys to choose from. Someone said this is a time when you can't be right and you can't be wrong, no matter which Pom the judge picks he is right but someone is unhappy.

At the Willamette Valley Kennel Club Show Mar 13, 1977, Judge Edward R. Klien picked Bi-Mars Happy Hooker of JJ as Best of Breed, Winners Bitch, and Best of Winners. Happy, bred and owned by Byrl and Mary Rosenbaum, was sired by Ch. Scotia Cavillers Jungle Jim, owned by Clyde and Phyllis Andrews, and is out of Gaybin of Bi-Mars My Cheri, a granddaughter of "Texas" Jean Schroll's Ch. Holders Lil Red Flash. This was a back to back win for Happy, She was Winners Bitch at Albany's Chintinimi Kennel Club Show, The day before, under Stewart Mackley. Happy finished Fanciers Club Show March 27. Judge Kenneth E. Miller. A sweet faced male from the open class went on from Winners Dog to Best of Winners and Best of Breed. Golden Glow Nip, bred and owned by Elva "Sally" McGilbry. It was a pleasure for me to meet her. I had heard so much about her.

The Eastern Washington Shows well attended. At the Yakima Valley Kennel Club Show, Judge Pauline Hughes, found her Best of Breed in the open class, Danfords Firefly Dragon, Bred by Margaret Tankesley and owned by Mack and Georgia Danford of Scio Ore. (Not P.S.

PC. members but since he went on to Group III and is really gorgeous I couldn't not mention him.) Jestoms Someall of Andrews, bred by Clyde and Phyllis Andrews and owned by Jessie and Tom Stephens picked up a major from the open bitch class. This win matched the award which she won the day before at the show in Richland. Someall recently finished her Canadian Title and is now well on her way to her U.S. Title.

As I lay in my hospital bed recuperating from a bit of surgery, I received two exciting phone calls. On Saturday May 7, Phyllis Andrews called to tell me my Scotia Dolly's Dandy Sibyl was Winners Bitch, Best of Winners, And Best of Breed at the Whidby Island Kennel Club show in Monroe, under Judge Mrs. David Crouse. Over three specials too, I practically had a relapse. Sunday my husband Phil called and said Dolly had taken a five point major at the Olympia Fanciers Association show in Olympia under Mrs. Irene Khatounian Schlintz. Mrs. Schlintz gave Best of Breed to Dolly's cousin Am and Ca. Ch. Andrews PicsJimbo, Bred and owned by Clyde and Phyllis Andrews and Best Opposite Sex to his half sister Ch. Bi-Mars Happy Hooker of J. J. Hows that for keeping it in the family? Jimbo's daughter Andrews Me Too is coming right along too. She came from the puppy class to take reserve at Yakima. Many other nice wins have been earned by members Poms. An especially nice record was set by far away member Edna Girardot (she says Girard) with Andrews I'm a Jim DanLee in Kansas and Texas. He now has 14 points. Edna finished one of her own last year and three so far this year.

While many of these people would have been in there trying, the fact that we have an active club going has been a big help. I remember taking my pet Pom out to Phyllis Andrews for her evaluation of her litter of three. This was about 7 years ago even before our club came into existence. That day Phyllis said "That's the one I'd keep." She has been picking the best of the bunch ever

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since, as is proven by the fine Poms she is raising and showing. She and her husband Clyde have been an inspiration to the many Pom lovers, both novices and Old Timers alike, in the area. When she and several others invited me to the first club meeting I wasn't sure I wanted to devote that much time to dog raising, but as time went on and I watched Phyllis and Clyde working steadily toward their goal of breeding Poms to be proud of, and as my husband Phil and I saw more of these nice people, we caught the Pom fever too and became more active in this club. Through Phyllis I learned what to look for in a Pom. She also inspired me to write my first article for our newsletter and bugged me until I wrote more. Maybe now she'll wish she hadn't, but it's too late now. I'm really hooked. I even went to school and learned to type so I could do more.

This is my last column for the P.S.P.C. I will be writing the Pacific Northwest News and Views Column. My first is in this issue. Next issue will have a new reporter for the P.S.P.C. Her name is Jessie Stephens. Jessie has been active in the Poodle world for many years. Recently her husband Tom, a career Navy man, was transferred to this area. They have been willing workers in our club and I'm sure you will enjoy what Jessie will tell you about the Puget Sound Pomeranian Club.

In addition to the Stephens, we have acquired many new members this year. Vance and Elva McGilbry, Gretta Ottesen, Virginia Hall, Christine Pike, Vera Johnson, Lisa Boyd, Chuck and Ted Hundley. Happy us, happy them.

HOLDER (continued)

in Texas very much. However we are certainly happy to be safe and sound in our new home and are having a terrific time meeting, and growing to love, all of the terrific Poms and Pom-people in our new area.

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We are still waiting on permission from AKC for our first licensed show and/or a Sanctioned "A" Match. We are also planning some promotional things.

Our last few meetings were at the shows, and since I was still in the throes of income taxes I missed most of them. Also, we lost the little sable Pom we had been showing — dead of a heart attack at only two years old. This left us without much enthusiasm for exhibiting for a while.

Our members seem to have had a bumper crop of spring puppies and some nice wins, but I've had no reports — so do not know the details. So my "extra time" has mostly been spent on the Stud Book our club is compiling. We are ready to print the pedigrees we have, but are lacking quite a few. We had promised a minimum number of pedigrees and this is one reason there was no deadline set. So if you are interested in participating IT IS NOT TOO LATE! Send your stud dog's pedigree to me at above address along with a check for \$4.00 made payable to the club. We will return the copy along with a copy of the Stud Book. If you have no stud dog the book will be for sale later for \$6.00. So keep your pedigrees coming.

Hope to see some of you at the Arkansas and Memphis shows. Happy winning.

SELECTION (continued)

- Good teeth (One or both parents had strong, long-lasting teeth.)
- Longevity of ancestors
- Free-whelping bitches
- Normally aggressive studs.

This article has not discussed show conformation as it is assumed that every breeder is already alert to such traits of beauty.

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At date of publication, "Jimmy" lacks a major of finishing his championship and has 8 points towards his Canadian Championship. He will be finished in both countries.

Jimmy has a lot to offer the fancy, huge coat and perfect movement.

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HELPFUL HINTS

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Summer is here and with it increased doggy odors. We have found that two tablespoons of vinegar added to our dehumidifier pan greatly reduces kennel odors. If you don't have a dehumidifier, cover the bottom of a small pan with cotton balls and drench in vinegar. The evaporating vinegar will mask odors, but, of course, it will not eliminate them nor the need for strict cleanliness.

If you've recently bathed your Poms and become irritated because the soap didn't rinse out, or you've resorted to human hair rinse and had the coat go soft, there is help. Two teaspoons of vinegar diluted in a glass of water will cut soap and will not leave the coat soft. On the contrary, the texture of the coat is going to be harsher after a vinegar rinse. Be sure to keep it out of the Pom's eyes.

Pat Forst of Phoenix, Arizona sent us the following hint for Poms that guzzle dangerous amounts of water. She recommends the use of a hamster water bottle, the type that can be hung from the cage with a ball bearing in the end. Poms learn to use these bottles quickly. They are excellent for travelling and prevent spills.

Julie Brumback of Harrisonburg, Virginia gives a veterinary preparation called "Ion-Aid" manufactured by Diamond Labs, to newborn pups instead of milk. She states it is also helpful for stress or when excitement is high, such as at shows. It is a water soluble oral electrolyte powder with glycine and glucose, sold only through veterinarians. Julie recommends people's toe-nail trimmers for Poms and says she prefers

them to the canine type. Recently, she has been giving her in-whelp bitches raspberry tablets ordered from England (Denes Veterinary Products Ltd., 68 Loden Road, Brighton, England). Anyone interested can write for a price list. Julie writes, "I personally don't know how much it helps with whelping. I still have trouble as my bitches are small, show type, but I really believe it improves the bitches' health. They seem to feel better and snap back faster after whelping when given these tablets."

Much theory has been written about why some dog's testicles fail to descend. We could eliminate the genetic predisposition in a few generations if we only bred from dogs whose testicles descended early. If we waited months for the sire, we may end up waiting many more for his sons, or perhaps, waiting in vain.

Keep those hints coming in.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

We have tried to contact all known Review Subscribers to explain about the late arrival, or in some instances non-arrival of the April Review. By the time you read this, we hope to have all records straightened out and all mailing lists complete and everything in the hands of our new Circulation Manager, Pat Brooks. From now on, she will be able to handle your orders for new subscriptions, renewals or back issues. If anyone has been overlooked, and that is made known to us, we will promptly do our best to rectify matters. Thanks so much for being patient.

PLEASE HELP US

We would like to make an urgent request to any subscribers who have received 2 copies of the April Review due to the mixup: Please return your extra copy to the Circulation Manager. See page 42 for address.

1977 Stud Dog Register

This is Pomeranian Review's 1977 Register of outstanding stud dogs. On this and the following pages — and in some of the display ads — are stud dogs that, for their individual excellence, unique characteristics or special breeding, stand ready to help every breeder in the country. Inevitably, some owners of fine stud dogs failed to send their entries in, for one reason or another. But with so many represented, from every section of the country, and of so many different bloodlines, we feel that our Register, this year is very complete. May we request that when breeders send inquiries to stud dog owners, they mention: "I saw your stud card in the Review."



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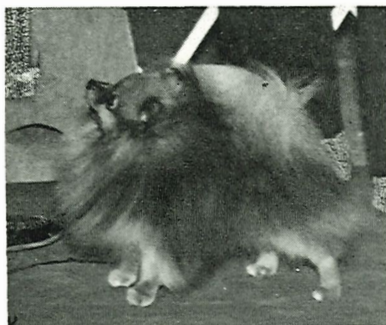
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Gorrin I'm A Danny Too
 Danny - 4 lb. orange
 Heavy coat, nice head,
 Beautiful temperament,
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 Purtee Skoshi Princess Helen
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 Nap's Sir Cream Puff
 Gorrin Pixietown of Hadleigh
 Locksley Halls Gae Rhapsody
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Ch. Myway Duke Celou Celae
Group Winner
Sire of Champions
Fee: \$100.00

- Ch. Aristic Wee Pepper Pod
Bonner's Weepepper Preshus
Bonner's Prettytune Precious
- Ch. Corn's Duke Dragonfly**
Manorborn Dandy
Jeribeth's Miss Cricket
Jeribeth's Bitty Bonus
- Ch. Myway Duke Celou Celae**
Ch. Bonner's Stylepepper Preshus
- Ch. Bonner's Darlastyle Xmas Toy
Bonner's Darladee Gold Smoke
- Molly's San Dee Sue, C.D.**
Bonner's Fancypepper
Bonner's Fancy—L' Bit for Molly
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Ch. Myway Memory Maker
Outstanding Showman
Fee: \$75.00

- Bonner's Weepepper Preshus
Ch. Corn's Duke Dragonfly
Jeribeth's Miss Cricket
- Ch. Myway Duke Celou Celae**
Ch. Bonner's Darlastyle Xmas Toy
Molly's San Dee Sue, C.D.
Bonner's Fancy-Q L'Bit for Molly
- Ch. Myway Memory Maker**
Bonner's Weepepper Preshus
- Ch. Corn's Duke Dragonfly
Jeribeth's Miss Cricket
- Ch. Celtan Mistletoe Magic Myway**
Bonner's Peppersong Pixie
Bonner's Pixietopper O'Celtan
Bonner's Showstopper Fairri

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MYWAY PUKKA (pointed)

Fee: \$50

Pukka is a very light cream double grandson of Ch. Corn's Duke Dragonfly. He has a very harsh and profuse coat. His pigment is jet black, and his black father and cream mother make him an interesting color choice.

- Bonner's Weepepper Preshus
Ch. Corn's Duke Dragonfly
Jeribeth's Miss Cricket
- Ch. Tono's At Midnight**
Knowles Kasey
Adoralee's Brenda
Demi Tasse of Point Loma
- Myway Pukka**
Bonner's Weepepper Preshus
- Ch. Corn's Duke Dragonfly
Jeribeth's Miss Cricket
- Myway Misty Dawn, C.D.**
Nole's Little Apache Chief
Jeribeth's Moonbeam
Nole's Little Apache Princess

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Ch. Millamor's Moon Rock
Orange — Stud Fee: \$125.
Winner of 10 Groups

- Ch. Thelcolynn's Tiny Sun Dance
Ch. Millamor Fancy Gold Dancer
Millamor's Miss Fancy
Ch. Jeribeth's Silver Sparkle
Ch. Corn's Duke Dragonfly
Phil's Sparkling Dragonfly
Betty's Suzie Belle Wong
Ch. Millamor's Moon Rock
Ch. Thelcolynn's Tiny Sun Dance
Ch. Millamor's Fancy Gold Dancer
Millamor's Miss Fancy
Millamor's Lullabye of Tim Sue
Ch. Millamor's Music Man
Silver Meadows Gay Lil Music
Gold Toy's Gay Lil Doll

MILLAMOR KENNELS
Eleanor and Ken Miller
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Mt. Vernon, Ohio 43050



Ch. Millamor's Rock Music
Orange - Stud Fee: \$100
Group Winner
Ph: 614-397-9268

- Ch. Millamor's Fancy Gold Dancer
Ch. Jeribeth's Silver Sparkle
Phil's Sparkling Dragonfly
Ch. Millamor's Moon Rock
Ch. Millamor's Fancy Gold Dancer
Millamor's Lullabye of Tim Sue
Silver Meadows Gay Lil Music
Ch. Millamor's Rock Music
Ch. Corn's Duke Dragonfly
Ch. Jeribeth's Dragonfly Deuce
Jeribeth's Honeybee
Millamor's Marlita
Ch. Thelcolynn's Tiny Sun Dance
Ch. Millamor's Minute Box
Millamor's Red Mist

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Ch. Millamor's Rock Montegram
Orange - Group Winner
Ph: 614-397-9268

- Ch. Millamor's Fancy Gold Dancer
Ch. Jeribeth's Silver Sparkle
Phil's Sparkling Dragonfly
Ch. Millamor's Moon Rock
Ch. Millamor's Fancy Gold Dancer
Millamor's Lullabye of Tim Sue
Silver Meadows Gay Little Music
Ch. Millamor's Rock Montegram
Ch. Dixieland's Style Stepper
Ch. Millamor's Mark of Dixieland
Dixieland's Dragonfly Delite
Millamor's Marrilynn
Lou Lan's Token of Friendship
Lou Lan's April Gold
Model's Gold Piece

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Ch. Julie's Star Vega

Fee on Request

Ph: 703-434-1804

- Ch. Great Elm's Little Timstopper
 Ch. Great Elm's Timstopper Again
 Great Elm's Little Debbie II
Ch. Model's Son of Fun
 Ch. Great Elm's Little Buddy
 Model's Red Amber
 Ch. Model's Magic Spell
Ch. Julie's Star Vega
 Ch. Great Elm's Little Timstopper
 Ch. Great Elm's Timstopper Again
 Great Elm's Little Debbie II
Julie's Starlight Susan
 Ch. Model's Son of Fun
 Julie's Stardust Ande
 Ch. Cavalier Starlight Starbright

JULIES STARS
Julie Brumback
 1187 Nelson Drive
 Harrisonburg, Va. 22801



Ch. Topaze Sunny Interlude

4½ lb. Orange
 Stud Fee: \$50.00
 804-798-7882

- Lou-Lan's Token of Friendship
 Ch. Nanjo Masterpiece
 Nanjo Jubilant
Am., Can. & Bda. Ch. Nanjo Interlude
 Ch. Thelcolynn's Tiny Sun Dance
 Thelcolynn's Tiny Tyeca
 Thelcolynn's Tiny Karla
Ch. Topaze Sunny Interlude
 Bonnitoi Little Dutch Boy
 Ch. Cynna-Lou's Keene Tut
 Boda's Diamond Bonnie
Topaze Little Sissy
 Bonner's Wee Lollipop Dancer
 West's Shamrock Lady of Topaze
 West's Kerry Dancer

EMCEE'S POMERANIANS
Morris and Betty Carson
 6208 Pochins Pathway
 Ashland, Va. 23005



Ch. Chips of Diamond

3½ lb. Clear Orange
 Not at Public Stud
 804-798-7882

- Ch. Enjay's Puppet on A String
 Ch. Majestic Sparkling Diamond
 Boda's Topaze Merry Gold
Ch. Model's Truly-A-Diamond
 Ch. Great Elms Timstopper's Image
 Ch. Model's Truly Fair
 Great Elms Little Candy
Ch. Chips of Diamond
 Ch. Great Elms Timstopper Again
 Ch. Model's Son of Fun
 Model's Red Amber
Model's Solid Gold
 Ch. Model's Magic Timstopper
 Model's Bewitched
 Ch. Jilz Lyra Altair Windemere

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 Ashland, Va. 23005



Ch. Silver Meadows Tiger
5 lb., bright clear orange
Stud Fee: \$100.00

- Ch. May Morning Bravo Bravo
Ch. May Morning Echo of Highland
May Morning Little Audrey
Ch. Sunwink of Highland
Ch. Highland Flashalong
Aristpretty of Highland
Highland Miss Muffet
Ch. Silver Meadows Tiger
Ch. Lyons Willie of Ru-Gene
Silver Meadows Perriwinkle
Mound View Ducal Merry Julo
Silver Meadows Lady Taffy
Ch. Milo Dawn of Ken-Gay
Silver Meadows Lady of Ken-Gay
Ken-Gay Lady Peggy

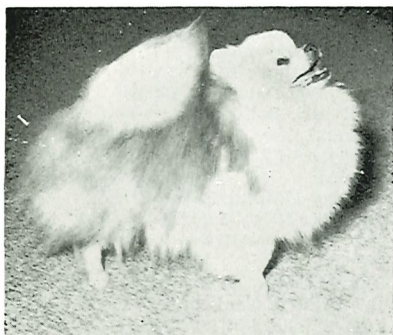
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Ron and Jackie Klein
Silver Springs, N.Y. 14550
716-237-5473



Ch. Silver Meadows Lil Chief
4 lb., deep solid orange
Stud Fee: \$100.00

- Ch. Thelcolynn's Tiny Sun Dance
Ch. Millamor's Jitterbug
Millamor's Red Mist
Silver Meadow Joey O'Millamor
Lou-Lan's Token of Friendship
Lou-Lan's April Gold
Model's Gold Piece
Ch. Silver Meadows Lil Chief
Ch. Great Elms Timstopper Again
Ch. Model's Son of Fun
Model's Red Amber
Ch. Silver Meadows Echo of Fun
Ch. Highland Sunflash
Ch. Silver Meadows Katydid
Silver Meadows Crickett

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Ch. Silver Meadows Sun-Dae Cub
1975 Specialty Sweepstakes Winner
3½ lb. Very Light Golden Orange
Stud Fee: \$100.00

- Ch. Bonner's Pepperkorn
Ch. Highland Flashalong
Aristic Terrianna
Ch. Highland Sunflash
Ch. Bonner's Pepperkorn
Highland's Ristic Petite
Bonner's Highland Cheripuff
Ch. Silver Meadows Sun-Dae Cub
Ch. Corn's Duke Dragonfly
Ch. Myway Duke Celou Celae
Molly's San Dee Sue
Ch. MyWay Dae Dream
Ch. Myway Duke Celou Celae
Myway Dawning Delightful Dae
Myway Misty Dawn

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Ch. D-Nee's Darin' Dinadan
B.I.S. & Specialty Winner
Stud Fee: \$100.00

- Ch. Great Elms Little Timstopper
- Ch. Great Elms Timstopper Again
- Great Elms Little Debbie II
- Ch. Creider's Timothy Topcat**
 - Creider's Sable Dandy
 - Creider's Miss Maggie
 - Creider's Molly B
- Ch. D-Nee's Darin' Dinadan**
 - Int. Ch. Queenaire's Scotch N' Soda
 - Ch. Queenaire's Jigger O' Scotch
 - Creider's Vicki
- Ch. D-Nee's 'Dorable Dazzler**
 - Ken-Gay Laddy of Milo
 - D-Nee's 'Dorable Dolly
 - Snow Baby White Fluff

D-Nee's Poms
Nadine Hersil
3128 E. Luzerne
Cudahy, Wisconsin 53110



Ch. Millamor's Rock Dust
Red-Orange
Stud Fee: \$75.00

- Ch. Millamor's Fancy Gold Dancer
- Ch. Jeribeth's Silver Sparkle
- Phil's Sparkling Dragonfly
- Ch. Millamor's Moon Rock**
 - Ch. Millamor's Fancy Gold Dancer
 - Millamor's Lullabye of Tim Sue
 - Silver Meadows Gay Lil Music
- Ch. Millamor's Rock Dust**
 - Ch. Corn's Duke Dragonfly
 - Ch. Jeribeth's Dragonfly Deuce
 - Jeribeth's Honeybee
- Millamor's Marlita**
 - Ch. Thelcolynn's Tiny Sun Dance
 - Ch. Millamor's Minute Box
 - Millamor's Red Mist

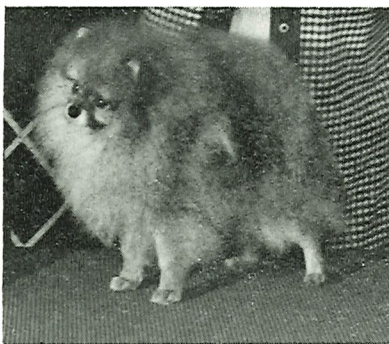
Tony & Betty Short
2850 E. Douglas
Des Moines, Ia. 50317



Rebel of Edney
5 lb. Red Sable
Stud Fee on Request

- Ch. May Morning Bravo Bravo
- May Morning Social Lion
- May Morning Alice
- Ch. Theldun's Tim Dandee of Edney**
 - Ch. Blair's Solitaire
- Ch. Dunn's Little Tina Preshus
- May Morning Sweet Mary Ann
- Rebel of Edney**
 - Ch. May Morning Bravo Bravo
 - May Morning Social Lion
 - May Morning Alice
- Edney's Sweet Dixie**
 - Dunn's Little Tomstopper
 - Edney's Pride of Tomstopper
 - Edney's Miss Muffet XII

GERTRUDE JACOBY
775 Columbus Road
Burlington, N.J. 08016



Ch. Toy Town's Dandy Corn Duke
Sire of Champions
Stud Fee: \$75.00

- Donny Boy's First Addition
- Ch. Tiny Tumble Toy
- Pam's Golden Honey
- Ch. Dandy Sensation of Toytown**
- Ch. Gold Toy's Elfin Idol
- Gold Toy's Tiny Patricia
- Mapleton's Toy Patricia
- Ch. Toy Town's Dandy Corn Duke**
- Bonner's Wee Pepper Preshus
- Ch. Corn's Duke Dragonfly
- Jeribeth's Miss Cricket
- Tim Sue's Darlin' Dragon**
- Ch. Tono's At Midnight
- Tono's Bonne Miss Bebbe
- Pat-Tee of Point Loma

Mr. & Mrs. Lucius G. Luccas
Rt. 5, Box 395
Burlington, Wisc. 53105



Ch. Luell's Kukla Boy of Duke
Orange, huge coated, baby faced
Stud Fee: \$75.00

- Ch. Tiny Tumble Toy
- Ch. Dandy Sensation of Toytown
- Gold Toy's Tiny Patricia
- Ch. Toy Town's Dandy Corn Duke**
- Ch. Corn's Duke Dragonfly
- Tim Sue's Darlin' Dragon
- Tono's Bonne Miss Bebbe
- Ch. Luell's Kukla Boy of Duke**
- Ch. Corn's Duke Dragonfly
- Ch. Jeribeth's Darling Doodlebug
- Jeribeth's Honeybee
- Toy Town's Cuppie of Jeribeth**
- Int. Ch. Sungold's Maverick
- Ch. Sungold's Mavis
- Sungold's Christy

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Luell's Dandy Gold Dancer . . .
Dancer has a huge red coat and is a young proven Stud. He weighs 5 lbs. and will be seen in the show ring soon.

Stud Fee: \$50.00

- Ch. Tiny Tumble Toy
- Ch. Dandy Sensation of Toytown
- Gold Toy's Tiny Patricia
- Ch. Toytown's Dandy Corn Duke**
- Ch. Corn's Duke Dragonfly
- Tim Sue's Darlin' Dragon
- Tono's Bonnie Miss Bebbe
- Luell's Dandy Gold Dancer**
- Ch. Thelcolynn's Tiny Sun Dance
- Ch. Millamor's Fancy Gold Dancer
- Millamor's Miss Fancy
- Toy Town's Dragonfly Jill**
- Ch. Tono's at Midnight
- Tono's Toastie Meli
- Pat-Tee of Point Loma

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Ch. Great Elms Buddy of Lenette
Sire of Champions
Very cobby, red
Fee: \$75.00

- Ch. Great Elms Little Timstopper
Ch. Great Elms Timstopper Again
Great Elms Little Debbie II
Ch. Great Elms Timstopper's Image
Great Elms Little Duffy
Great Elms Linda
Great Elms Little Susie
Ch. Great Elms Buddy of Lenette
Ch. Great Elms Timstopper Again
Great Elms Little Teddy
Mar-B-Lea's Saucy Girl
Dee Dee of Lenette
Rosewood's Lucky Whing Ding
Rosewood's Becky Lou
Rosewood's Firefly

Sally Baugniet
Rt. 1, Box 99
Mishicot, Wisconsin 54228



Ch. Randy's Pomirish Super Sport
Sire of Champions
Sound, orange sable
Fee: \$75.00

- Bonner's Weepepper Preshus
Ch. Corn's Duke Dragonfly
Jeribeth's Miss Cricket
Ch. Randy's Duke of Dragonfly
Mac's Fancyduke Wee Wendy
MacDougall's Lady Fancy
Ch. Randy's Pomirish Super Sport
Bonner's Weepepper Preshus
Ch. Corn's Duke Dragonfly
Jeribeth's Miss Cricket
Mac's Starduke's Gay Bunny
Tuffy of Disheroon
PamTufs Star of Disheroon
Pamela of Disheroon

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Mishicot, Wisconsin 54228



Ch. Pomirish Finally A Man
Half brother of Peppi
Fee: \$75.00

- Ch. Corn's Duke Dragonfly
Ch. Mac's Fancyduke's Look I'm A Dandy
McDougall's Lady Fancy
Randy's Wee Tuffy
Pom Pom Susie's Boy
Ch. McDougall's Gay Samantha
PamTuf's Star of Disheroon
Ch. Pomirish Finally A Man
Ch. Randy's Duke of Dragonfly
Ch. Randy's Pomirish Super Sport
Mac's Starduke's Gay Bunny
Pomirish Golden Moon
Ch. Scotia Cav's Spectacular
Scotia Double Gr Da O' Cavilier

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Ch. Pomirish Bubbles Li'l Squirt
(Subj. AKC)
Sound, 3¾ lb. Orange
Fee: \$75.00

- Ch. Corn's Duke Dragonfly
Ch. Randy's Duke of Dragonfly
Mac's Fandyduke Wee Wendy
Ch. Randy's Pomirish Super Sport
Ch. Corn's Duke Dragonfly
Mac's Starduke Gay Bunny
PamTuff Star of Disheroon
Ch. Pomirish Bubbles Li'l Squirt
Ch. Model's Son of Fun
Ch. Roanoke's Melanie Magic
Little Bit of Honey II
Ch. Varney's Bubbles Up, C.D.
Ch. Scotia Cavilier's Dream Boy
Scotia Rare Coin's Lollypop
Ch. Scotia Cavilier's Rare Coin

Sally & Robert Baugniet
Rt. 1, Box 99
Mishicot, Wisconsin 54228

Shamrock's Pomirish Gem Smokey

Sire of Champions

4 lb. Cream, very cobby

Fee: \$65.00

- Ch. Little Gent of Hadleigh
His Majesty of Hadleigh
Hadleigh Annarbe Sunrise Girl
Moreno's Sunny San of Hadleigh
Am., Mex. Ch. Van Hoozer's Lucky
Dandy Kitch
Moreno's Orange Sand Pebbles
Wylie's Little Twinkle of L.P.K.
Shamrock's Pomirish Gem Smokey
Ch. Pom-Adors Charlie Brown
Moreno's Chico Peco
Ch. Moreno's What's New Pussy Kat
Ch. Moreno's Lady B-Good
Loy-El's Gay Smokie
Willi B's Trick N' Treat
Schlsthams' Tootsy Girl

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Pomirish Pooh Bear's Tigger

Sound, heavy-coated, orange

Fee: \$50.00

- Ch. Great Elms Timstopper Again
Ch. Creider's Timothy Topcat
Creider's Miss Maggie
Ch. D-Nee's Darin' Dinadan
Ch. Queenaire's Jigger O' Scotch
Ch. D-Nee's Dorable Dazzler
D-Nee's Dorable Dolly
Pomirish Pooh Bear's Tigger
Moreno's Sunny San of Hadleigh
Shamrock's Pomirish Gem Smokey
Ch. Moreno's Lady B-Good
Ch. Pomirish Pooh Bear
Ch. Scotia Cav's Spectacular
Scotia Double Gr Da O' Cavilier
Ch. Scotia Cav's Lay-A-Wey Brochure

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Ch. Brown's Fancypepper Mark

Orange 3½ lbs.

Sire of Champions

Stud Fee: \$75.00

- Ch. Bonner's Stylepepper Preshus
 Ch. Dixieland's Stylestepper
 Dixieland Little Miss Judy
Ch. Millamor's Mark of Dixieland
 Ch. Corn's Duke Dragonfly
 Dixieland's Dragonfly Delite
 Millamor's Melody Box
Ch. Brown's Fancypepper Mark
 Ch. Aristic Wee Pepper Pod
 Bonner's Fancypepper
 Ch. Bonner's Peppersweet Fancy
Ch. Bonner's Fancyflame Pepper-B
 Ch. Bonner's Smokie Pepper Chico
 Bonner's Firetopper Wee Flame
 Bonner's Showstopper Farri

Mrs. Wilma Jean Brown
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 Indianapolis, Indiana 46234
 Phone: 317-247-9644



Ch. Brown's Gambling Man

Orange 3½ lbs.

Sound - Cobby

Stud Fee: \$75.00

- Ch. Dixieland's Stylestepper
 Ch. Millamor's Mark Of Dixieland
 Dixieland's Dragonfly Delite
Ch. Brown's Fancypepper Mark
 Bonner's Fancypepper
 Ch. Bonner's Fancyflame Pepper-B
 Bonner's Firetopper Wee Flame
Ch. Brown's Gambling Man
 Ch. Corn's Duke Dragonfly
 Ch. Jeribeth's Dragonfly Deuce
 Jeribeth's Honey Bee
Millamor's Magic Dragon
 Ch. Thecolynn's Tiny Sun Dance
 Ch. Millamor's Magic Box
 Millamor's Red Mist

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Ch. Brown's Li'l Brown Jug Tuggie

Orange 4½ lbs.

Siring Quality Puppies

Stud Fee: \$75.00

- Ch. Dixieland's Stylestepper
 Ch. Millamor's Mark Of Dixieland
 Dixieland's Dragonfly Delite
Ch. Brown's Fancypepper Mark
 Bonner's Fancypepper
 Ch. Bonner's Fancyflame Pepper-B
 Bonner's Firetopper Wee Flame
Ch. Brown's Li'l Brown Jug Tuggie
 Ch. Corn's Duke Dragonfly
 Ch. Jeribeth's Dragonfly Deuce
 Jeribeth's Honey Bee
Millamor's Magic Dragon
 Ch. Thecolynn's Tiny Sun Dance
 Ch. Millamor's Magic Box
 Millamor's Red Mist

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Brown's Wee Flamebeau Mark

3½ lb. Sable - Proven

8 points (one Major)

Fee: \$50.00

- Ch. Bonner's Stylepepper Preshus
 Ch. Dixieland's Stylestepper
 Dixieland's Little Miss Judy
Ch. Millamor's Mark of Dixieland
 Ch. Corn's Duke Dragonfly
 Dixieland's Dragonfly Delite
 Millamor's Melody Box
Brown's Wee Flamebeau Mark
 Ch. Aristic Wee Pepper Pod
 Bonner's Fancypepper
 Ch. Bonner's Peppersweet Fancy
Ch. Bonner's Fancyflame Pepper-B
 Ch. Bonner's Smokie Pepper Chico
 Bonner's Firetopper Wee Flame
 Bonner's Showstopper Farri

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Ch. Queenaire Double Scotch

Orange

Stud Fee on Request

- Ch. Van Hoozer's Wee Dan-Dee
 Ch. Van Hoozer's Lucky Dandy Kitch
 Steven's Saucy Susie
Ch. Queenaire Scotch 'N Soda
 Ch. Creider's Golden Riptide
 Creider's Diane of Queenaire
 Ch. Creider's Debbie
Ch. Queenaire Double Scotch
 Ch. Van Hoozer's Lucky Dandy Kitch
 Ch. Queenaire Scotch 'N Soda
 Creider's Diane of Queenaire
Creider's Sip O' Sherry
 Copeland's Sundance
 Creider's Scarlet O'Hara
 Copeland's Sunny Ginger Fluff

Dudley and Wanda Roach
 612 Woodrow Ave.
 Modesto, Ca. 95350
 209-527-5179



Patri- Arks Stardust of Mercer

Hugh Coat, tiniest ears,
 darling face

Stud Fee: \$50.00

- Ch. Bonner's Stylepepper Preshus
 Ch. Bonner's Darlatyle Xmas Toy
 Bonner's Darladee Gold Smoke
Ch. Bonner's Kristin Starmist
 Ch. Aristic Wee Pepper Pod
 Ch. Bonner's Pepper-K Goldmist
 Aristic Mighty Cute
Patri-Arks Stardust of Mercer
 Ch. Pearl's Busy Buddy
 Yancy Hardman
 Pearl's Desilu
Van's Champagne Girl
 Bonar's Lucky Skipper Gold
 Yillie Del Hardman
 Yomo

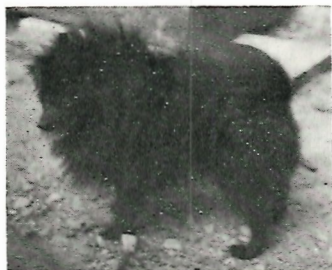
Patri-Ark Poms
Pat Clark
 1115 Castlewood Cyn. Road
 Franktown, Co. 80116



Zumba's Wolfy of Boulder River
Stud Fee on Request

Ch. May Morning Bravo Dravo
May Morning Moon Walker
Pomwin Busybody
May Morning Benjamin
Ch. May Morning Bravo Bravo
May Morning Sugar N Spice
May Morning Honey Chilc. C D.
Zumba's Wolfy of Boulder River
Can. Ch. Ebon Warlock of Jaymoda
Sunny Vale's Ebony Storm
Goldpaz Penny Black
Brettwood's Fyre Onyx
Spit-Fyre Democrat
Spit-Fyre Dawn Dream
Spit-Fyre Sea Witch

Zumba Pomeranians
Phyllis Zumbaum
R.R. 1, Box 89
Custer, S.D. 57730



Jacox Dusty Dawn
Stud Fee on Request

Wee Bittersweet of Ewing
John Dors White Angel
Fancy Lady of Ewing
Snyder's Tiny Tinker
Brooker's Snow Boy
Jeske's Ge-Ge Girl
Foxie Felicia
Jacox Dusty Dawn
Wee Smoky
Dark Moon of Y-Wyre
Henry's Lady Pixie
Black Kimico of Cavalier
Lil High Stepper of Y-Wyre
Stogdill's Jody
Timber II

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OBEDIENCE RING

by

EMMA HEYDE
170 Chicago Way
San Francisco, Cal.
94112

Another new C.D. Pom of which we should all be very proud is SEL SALS LIZA OF PR, at the Puerto Rico Dog Obedience Club, February 26, 1977. Angie Ruiz of Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico, writes: "Liza, my female Pomeranian obtained her C.D. Her score was 192, winning first place in Novice A. Everybody liked the way my little Pom did the exercises in a trial where Golden Retrievers, Mastiffs and other large breeds were competing. They really enjoyed the happy disposition of the only Pom competing in the show." Incidentally, Liza was tied for high in the trial with her 192 score, but apparently lost the run-off to a German Shorthaired Pointer. Angie is going to start in Open training with Liza now, and we hope to hear from them again soon. Congratulations, and good luck!

Another sparkling obedience Pom is WEELAND'S PEPE BIMBO, C.D.X. His owner-trainer Carolyn Page Edwards of Franklin, Virginia, writes: "Sunday, April 3, 1977 marked the highlight of Weeland's Pepe Bimbo, CDX's obedience career. That's the day he won 'High in Trial' at Portsmouth-Chesapeake Obedience Training Club, Inc. trial at Tidewater Community College in Portsmouth, Virginia, with a score of 194 earned in Open B. Pepe began his obedience showing career at the same place in October, 1974. He earned his C.D. title in March, 1975, his C.D.X. in January, 1976, and is currently close to earning his first leg on the U.D. title. During this period Pepe has taken first place in his class and highest scoring toy in trial at least six times each. Pepe is a very appropriate name as this Pom is very active and friendly — he loves all people. Pepe and

I have been showing with a team in the shows last fall and this spring and it has been much fun for both of us."

And, another nice note from Debbie Jones of Alhambra, California, whose obedience Poms are FERSHOFF'S TILLIE TOYLER, C.D.X. and SEABRIGHT ATILLA THE HUN-EY.. She writes: I took both Poms to the Companion Dog T.C. Match, March 20th, Murdoch had done well in Novice B until the sits and downs, when the large Aussie next to him got up and began to sniff and then to nudge him, practically pushing him over. This was his first time being shown since the A.A.D.C. Match, at which he was attacked by a Gordon Setter and had to have two stitches — and here it was almost happening again (although the Aussie was only playing, thank Goodness). Murdoch sat there anyway, staring straight at me, until finally he could take it no longer, and came running. Since the other dog had literally pushed him out of his place the judge saw fit to re-judge Murdoch on that exercise, and he not only qualified but went on to win a run-off for second place in a class of about 35 dogs, with a score of 197 plus." Proof of a good disposition! Debbie also takes her Poms to breed matches, where they have both been doing very well.

And a letter from Mrs. Elizabeth Davis of Bridgeport, West Virginia, told the following interesting story:

For Christmas 1973 our only child, Ted, gave us a Pom. We had owned one several years before and when he died I said I didn't want another until I retired so it wouldn't be alone all day; but Ted had other ideas, he said he was getting married so he was giving us a puppy "so we wouldn't forget him."

Tinker Toy, as we named the puppy, wasn't as big as the ribbon Ted had tied around his middle (his neck wasn't big enough for a ribbon) and I had to house-break him during my Christmas vacation . . . and we made it. We did have a few accidents after I went back to work but they were very few.

The next spring I saw an ad in the paper that the Morgantown Kennel Club was holding an obedience class for dogs in our city and, on impulse, I enrolled Tinker. I had no idea what we were going to learn as I had never been to a dog show or an obedience exhibition, I just wanted my puppy to behave. I believe the instructor was rather non-plussed at his student who now weighed about 3 pounds. The rest of the class were Dobermens, Shepherds, Setters, Retrievers, St. Bernard and a Dane whose head was larger than Tinker. We soon learned to keep our distance as Tinker decided the Saint and the Dane were the enemy and he would challenge them each time they came near (he still feels the same way about those two breeds). Anyway, we worked hard and both of us learned a lot and on graduation day we won a trophy and were third high in class.

The students in the class were trying to get interest aroused for a Kennel Club in our city so in order that they have enough signatures to hold an organizational meeting, I signed the paper and the Greater Clarksburg Kennel Club was born, for the next 2 years I served as Secretary (I was the only person at the organizational meeting that brought a pen and paper) and am now acting as President. We have held two B & OB matches and have applied to AKC for sanction which we hope to get for our June match. We now have 32 members by AKC standards.

Now, back to Tinker, as you can see by all the above I got "bit by the bug" and we went to observe our first dog show and decided that it might be fun to get into the ring. We did, and it HAS been fun; one time it started to pour down rain on the long sits and Tinker went over to the Golden Retriever beside him and crawled under for shelter; another time the sun was so hot he came over and laid in my shadow; another, I told him to "Stay" instead of "wait" and then called him . . . and he STAYED!!!! but we finally made it.

190½ — June 26, 1976, Upper Patomic Valley, Cumberland, Md.

187 — Sept. 11, 1976, New Castle, Pennsylvania (3rd high in class).

179 — March 27, 1977, Parkersburg, W.V. Obedience Club.

We have decided we'll work on our CDX if we can talk "Poppa" into building us some jumps; will let you know if we make it.

Come on, you Pom obedience people — please do send us your news and experiences — we would all love to hear from you.

ELLIS (continued)

Club members have recently finished the following: CH. MERCER'S FANCY DUKE OF POM GROVE, owned by Frances Freeman; CH. WEECHARLA OF POM SHADOWS AND CH. CREIDER'S MISCHIEF OF SHADOWS, both owned by Peggy Bush; CH. WOODROSE'S TUFF STUFF, owned by Clarice Ogan-eku.

New officers elected at the April meeting were: President, Mr. B. G. McDonald; Vice-President, Mr. Douglas Baynham; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Jewel Ellis. Board members elected were Mrs. Gertrude Howell, Mr. Bill Kennedy, Miss Opal Mosher and Mrs. Carol Sherry.

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RINGSIDE

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For the past five years, I have been chairman of the Education and Information Committee, for the Fort Lauderdale Dog Club, Inc. As a matter of fact, the dog club telephone has been in my house all that time. Also, I have an information table set up every Monday night, at our clubs Show Training classes. So, I am dealing with the "showing novice" and the beginners.

They get quite confused, by what they hear "ringside" about the JUDGES and the JUDGING. I tell them that there are two side to a coin, and that they should get the Judge's point of view.

With this subject in mind, I have asked one of the many good judges living in my area, to be my guest writer. Perhaps it will give us a better look at, "the other side of the coin."

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Thank you Mrs. Birk for asking me to guest write your column. I will try to justify your confidence.

This will be a "from my point of view" article. I am approved to judge all toy breeds and group, miniature and standards poodles, keeshonden and schipperkes. To me judging is a joy and also a great responsibility to your breed and to you the breeders and exhibitors. Since I have always judged positively — looking for the good qualities rather than faults, I shall give the "dos" rather than the "don'ts".

Do always be at ringside on time for judging.

Do bring your dogs in absolutely immaculate condition — inside and out — from teeth to tail, being sure that there are no mats. So often coats look really

spectacular until the "laying on of hands".

Do trim only to "neaten up" — too much may destroy outline and expression.

Do allow your Pom to set himself up with a minimum of handling. Too often we see the back legs stretched out so that the poor little thing can barely stand let alone be up on its toes.

If you would like to ask the judge for an opinion or reason for placement, be sure to wait until the judging is completed. Then proceed in a gracious manner — please refrain from telling the judge about your sensational wins and above all be a good "sport".

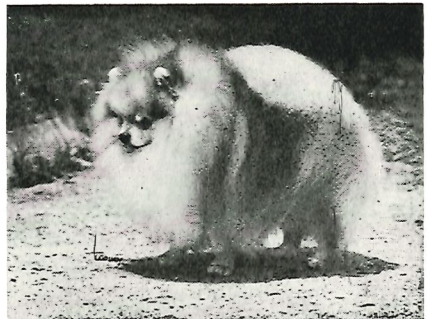
There are times when all judges would love to award several B.O.B. ribbons but since there is only one—be gracious and enjoy each show.

I will always be aware that the greatest show dog has good and bad days. I make my choice at the moment and on the day. Remember to always love your dog, win or lose. There is always another show so keep your sense of sportsmanship. I wish you all happiness and good luck.

Together we will all hope to find a dog that is in balance with all parts harmonious to each other, within the framework of your standard, and one that is a happy showman. That is what I wish for each of you.

Thank you.

— Edna F. Ackerman
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PACIFIC NORTHWEST NEWS & VIEWS

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This Column covers the activities of all Pomeranian lovers in the Pacific North West, whether actively associated with a local club or not. I would hope that they would be members of the National Club, The American Pomeranian Club. Those who don't are the losers, they miss all the fun. They surely miss reading the Review, which tells all of us what the rest of us are doing.

There are three active local clubs in the Pacific North West, each in a different stage of development. The Columbia Pomeranian Club, with its activities centered around the Portland, Oregon area, has been in existence for many years and puts on two specialties each year. Always well done and a pleasure for those who exhibit at them. The latest specialty will be history when you read this, the date is June 3, 1977, a Friday night. The date is well chosen as it is followed by the Portland Kennel Club Show, June 4, and the Vancouver Kennel Club Show, June 5. It's nice to have three shows in one weekend.

Muriel Gunther, President of the Columbia Pomeranian Club, is really planning some excitement at her house. Rumor has it that she plans to do some specialized breeding in Blacks. When more specific information is ready for publication, she will tell everyone about it. (Maybe at the specialty.)

The Puget Sound Pomeranian Club was organized in June of 1971. It serves the greater Seattle area. The members set several goals, among them, of major importance, to improve the breed. As a test whether or not they are improving,

they set a second goal, to hold sanctioned matches and eventually a specialty. Many successful matches have been held, the latest planned is for some time in August. That the breed has improved is shown by the list of wins in the Puget Sound Pomeranian Club report in this issue.

The Pierce County Pomeranian Club is the newest addition to the North West Pom Clubs. Started about two years ago by Pom lovers who found it difficult to drive 40 to 60 miles to the nearest local Pom Club, they organized another club closer to home. According to Helen Krafcik, their president, when I talked to her this morning, they get together once a month to share Pom talk and ideas. They have put on fun matches, and other club activities. The future will tell what else they and the others will do.

It occurs to me that we have some very active exhibitors in Alaska. I know Margaret Klingbeil heard from Jon and Jan Renee every so often, I'd love to know what exciting things are being done up there. I used to hear from Donna Harris too but not for a long time. Let us know what you are doing.

Now this is what it is all about, a chance to show Poms and earn championship points at a convenient location in the Northwest. A chance to see who is doing what. A chance to compare the results of individual breeding programs. A chance to study those handsome males who may just be the ones to introduce new vigor into our own lines. A chance to see those lovely girls whose puppies may be for sale next year. And all in your own back yard.

I am a charter member of the Puget Sound Pomeranian Club and currently its president. I will be stepping down from that office in June. With the help of all the North West Pom people I will bring as complete a picture of what goes on out here in our beautiful Green Mountain, Brown Desert and Blue Ocean States as I can. I now request all Pom people in the News and Views area to

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MIDWEST REPORT

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Greetings. Once again I have opened my mouth and inserted my foot. In a rash moment last winter, I wrote Sophie Mayes and offered to try my hand at writing the Midwest Report. Now, all I need is "lots" of help from you — the Midwest Pom lovers.

For those of you wondering who I am, I'll tell you a bit about myself . . . We have been raising Poms for about 15 years and still have our original Pom . . . she'll be 16 by the time you read this . . . still prancing around when she gets excited and dashing up and down stairs when the mood strikes her.

Approximately 10 years ago, I started showing Poms and have managed to finish a few champions over the years. The highlight of my show career came a couple of years ago when I was fortunate enough to win a Best In Show with a nearly two-year-old male. He was purchased as a puppy and owner-handled all the way. The saddest point in my show career came about six weeks later when that outstanding little male died from a reaction to a routine shot.

My breeding program is based primarily on the Duke and Aristic lines. I normally carry 10 to 12 broods, a couple of studs plus some young replacement and show prospects. We also send bitches out fairly regularly.

I am a wife of nearly 25 years to husband Dale and the mother of one married daughter, Cathy, and four sons — David, 21; Larry, 18; Jeff, 14; and Chuck, 12. We live in a large, old home in the country on 4½ acres in Northern

Dallas County, Iowa. Although our address is Bouton, finding that town on the map is difficult . . . it's not even on many maps . . . just a post office and grain elevator. Perry, Iowa, about 40 miles northwest of Des Moines, is the nearest town of any size.

I work parttime as a homemaker health aide with the County Health Service. For hobbies, besides Poms, I sew, knit, crochet, do needlepoint, ceramics and read.

We have belonged to several kennel clubs in the past as we have moved around the country in connection with Dale's work. At the present time, I am a charter member of the Pomeranian Club of Greater Des Moines. I am not a member of the Kenosha County Pomeranian Club but, since we lived and I showed in that area for a couple of years, I consider many of the members there as friends. Also, in the Midwest region, is the Denver Metro Pomeranian Club. We had the opportunity this spring to meet several of the members and see many lovely Poms. We were spending a weekend with Dan and JoEllen Mercer at Big Springs, Nebraska, and drove into Denver on Sunday.

All three of these clubs are working hard toward AKC recognition. In the not too distant future, we hope to have three more specialty shows in this area. Now, I'd like to get on a soap box for a few comments. For some time, I've had the feeling that we are sadly neglecting junior handlers showing Poms. I can only think of two or three youngsters who show Poms in this area. Most boys, especially — including my own — feel they should have big dogs to enter junior handler competition. There must be some way we can promote more interest among this age group in Poms. I would like to hear from many of you on this subject — suggestions on ways to interest youngsters in showing Poms and accounts of the success of some who are showing. Today's youngsters will be the

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POMIRISH KENNELS

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Ch. Pomirish Bubbles Li'l Squirt (D) (Subj. AKC)

Thanks to Nadine Hersil for helping show Squirt. She & I will Special him.
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Pomirish Jack 'N the Box has been sold to Tonia & Kitty O'Neill
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CANADIAN SCENE

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A Pom howdy from these beautiful British Columbia mountains. I am still loving every moment here, and continually brag about the area, the atmosphere, the people, the flowers, and anything else that my friends will listen to. We have even spent a good number of hours just sitting on the front lawn, making sure the grass grew. What a wonderful change from our life behind the store!

Just yesterday we had special fun. We were busy at the side of the house, with the entire Pom crew out for a romp on the grass, when the lot of them took off, in full cry, and at a hard run with tails streaming straight out behind them. In the lead was an older girl, one that is usually quiet, and placid, but this time not leaving any doubt about the urgency of her errand. I have no doubt at all, that my protection was in their minds as they charged our horse, who had just discovered he had no restraints, and came at a run across the front and around the side headed for the pasture behind the house. Usually our horse is taken for granted by all the dogs, but evidently not when they think he has gone berserk, and the way he avoided stepping on one youngster who ended up in a fancy sommersault as he tried to turn with the horse, and found himself right under it, is something I marvel at.

It is at times like this that I am particularly pleased that I have emphasized soundness in my Poms for they can all cover ground, and dodge flying feet, and leap pot holes and water ditches as well as any of the larger dogs. The only disaster this time was due to the

fact that although we have worked hard to clear the main lawn and front pond area of weeds and debris, the pasture area still has more than it's fair share of burdock seeds. Even the harshest, straightest, glossiest, (etc., etc.) coats don't stand a chance at repelling these large burrs, so it did mean a long session at the grooming table after. Experience has taught us that it is best to get at the job of removing them as soon as possible. They can work their way into the coat and cause no end of irritation to a dog's skin. So as peace gradually descended, and each Pom returned to me to tell me of the fine adventure, it was taken to be combed. We learned that our two ten week old males are particularly foolhardy, for they had to be forceably removed from their mad circling of the now grazing, and calm horse.

We have been to a few more shows in the past month and have seen some new Poms showing off their qualities in the rings. The booster in Red Deer saw an entry of 21, including one Novice Obedience. It is not often that Canadian shows have this many on parade, and competition was keen. Best of Breed went to Ch. Kathe's Foxy Fauna who has an impressive list of wins now. The winning brace was a veteran and her daughter. The seven year old lady was sired by Ch. Corn Duke's Dragonfly, and her daughter was sired by a male I have particular reason to remember. He is Ch. Sunwrigth's Golden Snuff Box, whose call name is 'Foxy'. This boy was one of the first Poms I exhibited against, and although my male went reserve to him in the classes, I was as thrilled and pleased as his owner when he went on to take Best in Show. It was then that I determined to do the same someday with one of my own breeding, and therefore began to breed, not just raise puppies.

I have been thinking a lot about club membership in general, and American Pomeranian Club membership in particular, and wondering if I am really doing

all I can as a member. I think the following write-up whose author has given me permission to use it as long as I keep his name quiet, says a lot about true participation.

KENNEL CLUB MEMBERSHIP

So you finally decided to join a kennel club! Good. Now you can find out just what draws these people together. First, it is certainly the dogs. All of the individuals really do have one thing in common — they all own one or more dogs, and they love them as 'little people' or they would not and could not devote the amount of time it requires to maintain the grooming, conditioning, and training that is necessary.

You can be accepted, pay your dues regularly, sit back and receive the club's newsletter, attend a meeting now and then, and be listed as a member of the club. But — you are not deriving any of the real benefits of being a member unless you really "JOIN".

The only way that you can fully enjoy your membership in any club is by action. Do something!! Volunteer first for a committee, and then work. Preferably a committee you already know something about, or one you would like to learn more about, and fully intend to contribute to enjoy it.

JUMP IN WITH BOTH FEET! And get the job done. If you run into any difficulty, all you need to do is ask someone. He or she will either assist you or direct you to another member who has had this chore before, and can explain to you how to go about it.

There isn't any assignment in a kennel club that is impossible. There is no job any individual cannot do with a little guidance. Whether it is to be president, other officer, director, committee chairman, or committee member, it can be done if you just try. A little effort goes a long way in anything, especially a kennel club. You do not need to know it all, just be willing to put forth a bit of effort. You may even surprise yourself

by how well you do. All committees are important to your club or they would not be listed in the by-laws. Each member makes the committee work. If you have active committees then you have good committees and the desired goals will be reached. If you join the club only for what it can do for you, you will find it somewhat dull. If you have an earnest desire to 'learn by doing' you came to the right place.

Yours for happy heeling,
A Jump-in member who is
having a ball.

NEW BREEDERS — DID YOU KNOW?

1. Once labor has started, the bitch should not be moved, if it can be avoided.

2. During the first week after birth, a CONSTANT temperature of 85-90 degrees is best for the puppies. A heating pad set on LOW and placed under the nest box should be right. (Check with a room thermometer.) Temperature can be reduced gradually the second week.

3. If a puppy becomes chilled, the best way to warm it is with your own body heat. Put the puppy inside your clothing, next to your body. Placing the cold puppy on a heating pad will warm the exterior too quickly, while the inner tissues are still cold.

4. A cold or sick puppy cannot digest milk. Feed a mixture of glucose and water or sugar and water every 2 hours until puppy regains strength. Medicate only on the advice on your veterinarian.

5. A small or weak puppy which can nurse but needs a little supplementation should be fed with a bottle. The use of a dropper or feeding tube will usually destroy the sucking instinct. We prefer half 'n half (half milk and half cream) to any of the formulas for this purpose as it seems to mix better with the bitch's milk. However, if the puppy must be completely hand fed, a complete formula is better.



ALONG MYWAY

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Looking at the annual stud issue of **The Pomeranian Review**, I always tentatively plan several breedings. Often I am undecided as to which of several plans, that occur to me, I should follow. At this point I think of various breeding theories that I have heard of and wonder what other breeders do. With these ideas in mind I wrote to several well-known breeders in various areas of the country who have produced lovely Poms from many different bloodlines. I asked them to tell us, the readers of **The Review**, what their favorite breeding formulas are. Many graciously responded. The following are their own words.

PHYLLIS M. ANDREWS, Woodinville, Wa.: "I find it hard to determine success in the breeding of Poms for if one is serious one never attains success for one is always seeing a future dog that will be just a bit better than the last one. I have though finished a few champions of my breeding so perhaps that is success to a degree.

"I first located my foundation Poms with the help of Mrs. Marvin Latham of the old Latham line. My choice turned there for I had personally known them and had known and owned some of their dogs long before I was truly serious about breeding. I particularly liked those dogs for first they were healthy and reared with good health in mind. One cannot succeed with stock that is not in top notch health in not only themselves but also their ancestors. They were Poms of free whelping broods and in the males the testicles were there and these also for generations. They carried good coats, were sound in movement,

good temperament and typey in appearance. They of course had some problems, but don't they all, but their qualities over-ran the problems. That is the first and foremost thought I have tried to always keep in mind, 'Count the good points as well as the bad and use that as a guide in culling'. I have used line breeding with careful culling to get what I now have. I utilized three dogs, one male and two females of the Latham stock to start out with in 1968. I bred these and their get together then brought in a Cavalier daughter and son in 1970. This addition has clicked very well and again line breeding the latter together and the son to my Latham bitches and back again and for me I am finding satisfaction in what I am producing for they are not only satisfying me but also the judges too seem to like them very much. Many I know tend to jump from strain to strain, but I feel real success is staying with your strain and get to know it's strong and weak points through line breeding, then and only then reach out to another strain for qualities you need improvement in, but go back after only one outcross to your beginning strain or you will lose all you have worked toward. Perhaps in another year I will be ready for another outcross with my very best bitch at that time and in that outcross I will not expect a show winning dog necessarily but hopefully will bring in that one point of improvement I am looking for."

OLGA BAKER, Seabrook Texas: "As with most breeders, we follow no consistent pattern for parentage of Poms. However, we do carefully calculate each breeding, considering many factors. One of our finest combinations—half brother to half sister—gave a result of an incredibly perfect Best in Show Pom . . . just what was ordered. However, the individuals involved were obviously significant, evidenced by the fact that we could all breed half brother/sister, using numerous combinations, and possibly seldom, if ever, achieve such results!

ROC-LYN'S POMERANIANS

Wishes to thank Mrs. Julie Moreno for two

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We do have one fascinating breeding theory that is certainly not original at all — but one highly acclaimed to produce the finest of thoroughbred racing horses. Darrell and I call this 'the miracle breeding' and must admit that we try to accomplish this particular breeding combination whenever we can. Interestingly, the finest Pom we ever bred . . . bar none, besides Duke Dragonfly himself, was a result of this horse breeder's theory . . . this 'miracle breeding.' This dog was a perfect creation called Rip Van Dragon, a youngster who won big and beautifully in New York and appeared obviously destined for greatness. He met an early untimely death from illness before his career really began, and we were unable to repeat the breeding.

"Here is this little 'miracle'. Get a blank pedigree and put stars in the key positions so you can understand it a little easier . . . then proceed and have fun from there!!

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"Seems simple enough, doesn't it? You breed so that the same dog is in both "key" positions. By the way, this is not always that simple to do!! We have again recently done this breeding and have a young boy that appears to be just as we expected him to be . . . no super perhaps, but very much what we wanted."

MRS. NORRIS McKAMEY, Bettendorf, Iowa: "Years back I purchased my first show prospect Pomeranian, a three month old male puppy, from Gladys Schoenberg. Later to become Ch. Aristic Sunbeau, a grandson of the English War II winner Suncherub. No (English) championship status was given during the War II period, though Suncherub went many times Best in Show. He in turn was a grandson of Bonny Ideal, considered the most outstanding stud, siring many champions, by the Pomeranian breeders of that day. Most all the

English descendants go back to this bloodline, as ours to Ch. Sealand Moneybox and Julo's. My first champion female Ch. McKamey's Sweetheart Joy, was a granddaughter of Ch. Moneybox Pay Check, a son of Ch. Sealand Moneycox. Ch. Artistic Sunbeau on his dam's lineage was of Ch. Little Sahib, Ch. Sealand Career, Ch. Little Bit O' Treasure Gold. Later purchased other great granddaughters of Ch. Sealand Moneybox and some of Ch. Julo's lineage.

"Imported several daughters of Ch. Preservenés Live Wire, also a linebred grandson. Ch. Preservenés Live Wire son of Ch. Riverleigh Live Wire, lines go back also the Bonny Ideal, the daughters to Suncherub. Sent a Ch. Preservenés Live Wire daughter to Mrs. Tankesley's, then living Ch. Little Tim's Sunburst, sired by Ch. Dixielands Shining Gold. Ch. Little Tim's Sunburst and Mrs. Matta's Ch. Little Timstopper were of the same breeding but at the time Ch. Little Tim's Sunburst quite old but still siring. From the matings came Ch. McKamey's Margaret Rose and Ch. McKamey's Sundawn Enchanting, who in turn produced my favorite boy, Ch. McKamey's Just Enchanting, Toy Group winner in his youth. His children and grandchildren here at kennel still, showing, and producing. Enchanting related also to Cavalier's through his maternal dam Ch. McKamey's Sundawn Gold Nina, Group winner, to her dam dam Ch. McKamey's Sundawn June, who was a full sister to Ch. McKamey's Sundawn Commander sire to Ch. Sungold's Gay Cavalier.

"From Ann LaFortune, came Rider's Sungold's Timstopper, son of Ch. Sungold's Wee Desire, combo of American and some English lines. From him and McKamey's Little Jenny, producing five Champions among them, Ch. McKamey's Sundawn Commander, who in turn produced Ch. Sungold's Gay Cavalier, record holder of most Champion offspring.

"Purchased from Gayle Burton pointed Ken Gay Cavalier Joe, a grandson of Ch. Sungold's Gay Cavalier. Finished to Championship, he has produced Champ-

ions and is still living and siring. A grandson of his Ch. Lacey's Baron von Ray is making a show record of breed wins.

"All our AKC Pomeranians are inter-related or we would not have a pure-bred breed. My own formula was to purchase descendants of top winning Pomeranians of breedable size, in turn breed to comparable type and lineage, to reproduce and show. As some Pomeranian litters are only one, one has to have stick-to-itiveness, if one is to progress in anything."

DONNA MEGENHARDT, Kent, Ohio: I do seem to get good results by breeding Aunt to Nephew. However, I do not always breed by pedigree alone. I feel it is very important to have strong, sturdy Poms that can run up and down the steps and jump up on the beds and furniture without fear of their being hurt. To me, it is very important to stay away from certain health physical problems that I have observed in certain dogs. As well as a beautiful show dog, I feel that a Pom should be a strong, sturdy, healthy, pet."

SALLY BAUGNIET, Mishicot, Wis.: "I believe that a breeder who has a high percentage of Poms possessing the qualities for which he is striving has to educate himself in all aspect of the breed, a sixth sense, and a lot of luck.

"Our kennel has produced Champions and good breeding stock (the two can be synonymous) basically by sticking with breeding strong lines to strong lines. Strong in what? The lines which seem to be quite consistent in carrying on the characteristics that please the breeder and do the best for the quality of his Poms.

"If a good consistent line is bred to a haphazardly backyard type outcross background, unless you have a pre-potent Pom on the good line side (and these are rare) the chances for carrying on the qualities for which you strive are much less. More often than not, you would have to try to breed back out what you bred in or start anew. Basic-



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ally, the haphazardly bred dog was not bred with any kind of purpose, such as improving the breed, but only for getting a cute litter of puppies and a few extra bucks. Usually these people have no idea what the Pom standard says a Pom should be — and could care less!

"I am not saying that there are no good haphazardly bred Poms. There are. But chances for consistent good quality is less.

"I am also not saying that anyone who line breeds or inbreeds is going to be successful. There are people who haphazardly line breed and inbreed, also. They may not know what qualities to strive for and therefore not attain any more than the haphazardly outcross breeder. In fact, if they do not realize trouble when it is compounded in line and inbreeding, even more of a disservice to the breed could result!

"Now the question of type and soundness. Do you sacrifice one for the other, or is it possible to successfully work to achieve both?

"Many articles have been written on this, but we all know there is no absolutely perfect Pom. We also know that a repeat breeding doesn't produce identical twins to the first litter.

"Know what you are trying to attain and breed Poms with the least amount of faults and the most amount of good qualities in what ever pattern you have chosen and found to work for you. If your breeding stock is no better than pet stock, put them in a pet home and invest in good show and breeding quality. There are many Poms available that fit that quality. Don't expect to get something for nothing. The successful breeder didn't!

"What ever you do — **DON'T JUST BREED FOR A CUTE LITTER OF PUPS AND A FEW EXTRA BUCKS!**"

NORMA GAD, El Paso, Tex.: "I am a very firm believer in line-breeding, with out crossing — to correct faults — to a heavily line-bred dog or bitch, of another line. I've also learned that pedigrees are generally more reliable than the looks of

the individual Poms. Usually, quality behind the animal will come out in the breeding. I also prefer to breed to the stud who is consistently producing quality, rather than the unproven big winner of the shows.

"Eventually, I hope to weld correctly the two lines I am breeding in, and I guess (as is every breeder's dream) consistently produce a "Chula" type.

"On the other hand, I have had two extremely outstanding litters from Cinder and Ch. Lacey (Gambler's Litter sister), so the assumption now is; I need a generation of breeding back into the Queenaire-Creider line, before crossing back to Aristic. Anyway, this is the direction I plan to take.

"I'm doing some down right in-breeding, too, from Mister sons to Mister daughters. . . . I really 'held my breath' on that litter — but it worked. So, I will repeat it."

EDITH ROSE MAYES, San Antonio, Texas: "Over 32 years ago we really believed that there must be some magic way to produce good dogs. All of the books on genetics and breeding seemed so logical and so absolute that we thought it couldn't be too difficult to establish a winning line.

"We started out by using fairly close linebreeding and occasionally some inbreeding. We usually got rather good results. The bad result was that over the years our Poms kept getting smaller and smaller and we could visualize breeding ourselves out of existence because the dogs were getting too small to breed safely.

"Our solution to this was to try to establish a line of Poms which would mature to about 4 to 5 lbs. To accomplish this we started a selective breeding program using sound dogs and bitches who showed a tendency to produce dogs of that size and who were also of good type. We still use linebreeding in our breeding program to some extent, but since we have over 150 Poms in our kennel who are kin without being too close, the hazard has been reduced. We use

some judicious outcrosses from time to time if the results of previous breedings of the lines appear to justify it.

"In other words, what we are trying to say is that we primarily breed dogs and bitches of proper size, type, and soundness without regard to where they may stand in the family tree. If they happen to have similarities in their background, fine, but we don't regard it as a prerequisite.

"We are not knocking inbreeding or linebreeding and we know that many breeders do it with varying results.

"A curious fact that we have noticed in studying pedigrees of some of the outstanding Pom show dogs and producers is that quite a few of them were outcrosses. True, they were usually linebred on each side of the family but were complete outcrosses to each other. On the other hand, it should be noted that in most cases both sides of the outcross had a history of producing good type and soundness. It is conceivable that this could possibly be a valuable tip to other breeders.

"I think that the best piece of advice we got many years ago came from Gladys Schoenberg, the founder of "Aristic" Poms and we have remembered it to this day, when she said,

"They can write all of the books and articles on dog breeding and genetics that they want to, but it still comes down to the fact that you have to breed a good one to a good one."

"In summary, we don't breed to any rigid preconceived idea or formula. We use whatever method appears to be justified by the circumstances."

BOB GOODRICH, Hampton, Va.: "I think over the last twenty-five years of breeding, and I am amazed. It was all just dumb luck it seems.

"I had no luck at all when I first started, nothing seemed to be what I wanted. Finally Ruth Beam told me to get the best female I could buy and she would give me a service to her old famous male Ch. Great Elms Little Timstopper, to get me started. The Good

Lord at this time gave me a good friend by the name of Ethel Unwin, who sold me the bitch I needed so badly. This combination was just what the Doctor ordered. The bitch was a five pound dark red proven bitch with good legs and head and good body.

"These two lines went together like ham and eggs. Finally, a third line came in with the same coloring (red). This was the Thelcolynn Showstopper line. This breeding gave me two red females to make another cross to Great Elms lines, but all this was done with type and quality in mind.

"If had to give advice to new people just starting, it would be start with females to show and breed, using other people's studs until you have gotten quite a few good females. If you have good females and can pick and choose from the best of studs, in time you will have to come up with the type of male you want."

SOPHIE MAYES, West Chester, Pa.: "At the time I first decided I wanted to breed Pomeranians, Eng., Am., Can. & Ber. Ch. Pixietown Serenade of Hadleigh was imported by Florence, Lady Conyers and Ruth Bellick. Fresh from his win as Reserve Best in Show at Cruft's, he flashed upon our show scene like a meteor. He paused briefly in Bermuda where he achieved his championship by going B.I.S. at two of the three shows, then arrived in this country and won B.I.S. at his first two all-breed events. After long years of dwindling Pom entries and very few really outstanding dogs, this gorgeous red orange Pom commanded the admiration of all. It was my desire to linebreed on this super dog. At first, everything went according to plan. The 2 broods I then owned were bred to him and a bitch puppy retained from each litter. A "Serenade" son was purchased, and 2 strongly linebred females purchased (of Pomwin and Creider breeding) to breed to both Serenade and son. Alas for my plans, after a show career which saw him win 15 B.I.S. and 5 Specialties, and 2 B.I.S. in Canada on

way to Canadian championship, Serenade was retired from the show ring at the end of 15 months and taken to his co-owner's home in Bermuda. Incredible bad luck at May Morning saw his son die of a penicillin reaction (after siring only 2 litters), one daughter matured far too small to breed and his double grandson succumbed to anesthesia while having his teeth cleaned. It was then that my breeding policy changed. Rather than pinning all my hopes on linebreeding to one outstanding individual, I decided that it was better to combine the proven qualities of several different linebred Pom "families". This policy has been carried out, and is still practised at May Morning.

"I favor close linebreeding within the "family", and have had best success breeding half-brother to half-sister and granddaughter back to grandsire. Inbreeding (father to daughter, mother to son or full sister to brother) has not been done. However, when close linebreeding brings to light recessive traits which seem undesirable (such as drastically decreased size of females in two of my lines), the next generation is "outcrossed" to another line. Usually this will not be a true outcross, as all my foundation lines are now somewhat related within my breeding pool. From time to time, a real outcross is tried to a different admired line, but for the most part, the original Pom "families" as detailed in my January Review ad seem to produce the best results. Many additional lines I have tried, although they might be highly successful for other breeders, have failed to "nick" with what I have.

"I would like to note in passing that as another breeder aptly put it, "breeding white Poms is like breeding another breed", and there has been very little attempt to incorporate the white lines with my other "families". What little mixing I have done is to improve type in the whites, but inevitably at the expense of pure white coat color. The blacks, however, have evolved from a careful combination of my lines, and better type in

this color secured by introducing reds and sables every second or third generation of black breeding."

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I want to thank all of the breeders who responded and invite responses from those of you who are now reading this. In reviewing the wealth of information above, I have only a couple of things to add. Generally speaking Lin and I linebreed and in-breed, outcrossing only when we cannot find the qualities that we need within the lines that we are using.

We have found that one can in-breed for strength and health just as successfully as one can in-breed for any other quality.

We have not found outcrossing to increase size nor in-breeding to reduce it. We have had large and small Poms from both plans. (We work for 4-5 lb. Poms.)

Great Poms can be produced in a variety of ways. To me the great advantage that in-breeding and line-breeding offer is a high degree of predictability. Even this can be a surprise. The answer seems to be decide what you want, study, plan, and remember that breeding is an art and as such can not be reduced to a scientific formula. Therein lies the fun — and work — and tears.

HUNDLEY (continued)

send me your news, especially your wins. I can find lots to write about, but I'd rather write about you.

And now I want to thank Sophie Mayes for offering me the chance to do this column for your Review. I am a novice writer as well as breeder and exhibitor. I love doing this. I also enjoy most everything else the Good Lord has helped me to do. With His continued guidance, and the help of all His other friends this will truly be a complete picture of the Pomeranian in the Pacific North West.

MAY MORNING POMERANIANS

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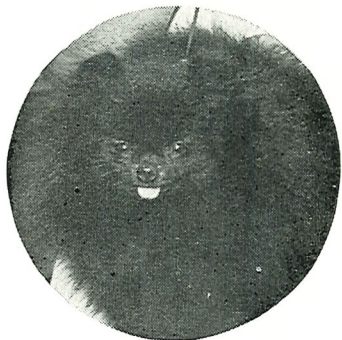
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WE STILL HAVE 2 WHITE FEMALE PUPPIES AVAILABLE FROM WINTER LITTERS

These are about 6 lbs., Sound and Sturdy for Pet, Obedience or Brood. Reasonable. They are not show prospects. Slight touch of cream. Have to admit they are “Spitz type”, but mostly white breeding, good dispositions, legs like iron and black pigment.

WE ARE EXPECTING SOME EXCITING LITTERS IN JUNE AND JULY

Fear of “Murphy’s Law”* keeps us from Counting Our Chickens . . . full details in the October issue, this much we will say: We have bred all 3 of our Black females, 1 white female and 4 others either red or sable; Showstopper, Great Elms, and/or Goldpaz breeding in immediate background.

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* **Murphy’s Law: “Whatever can possibly happen . . . will.”**

YIPS & YAPS

NORMAN K. JEROME

Hollywood, Florida

In reply to the Editors note regarding my article April '77 Pom Review page 60. It would seem something has been misunderstood in regard to my criticism of the Standard stating "Trimming around the Anus" and my desire for the replacement "Trimming at the base of the Tail" (topside only). The reasoning stated is sound as every breeder will surely agree.

It was not suggesting any additional "Trimming", or "greater degree of trimming" if you will. My thoughts were to abolish the trimming around the anus and replace it with tail base trimming.

I might also mention Ye honorable Editor stated "scissoring or trimming around the base of the tail is NOT PERMITTED". My statement was trimming At the base of the tail.

I do hope the above explanation is clear to everyone, would surely enjoy opinions and comments from other breeders in regard to the tail base trimming.

GOLDIE MANDLEY & THELMA DUNN

Maryland

Just returned from a great time at the Michigan Specialty Show, and want to give "special thanks" to Larry and Marge Gorman for their kind hospitality and great food. Also to Tom and Cindy Keller who made our reservations for us and for the good conversations we had together. The time ran out so fast, but doesn't it always when you are with good friends.

A "SPECIAL SPECIAL THANKS" to Mildred and Louis Shuck who were so kind to put us up Friday night, and then to take us back on Monday, when our Bitch "Sherry" decided to whelp 5 days early, on the Ohio Turnpike, no less. When we found we were in trouble, she was so kind to call her Veterinarian and make an appointment, even though his hours were over. She had to have a C-Section, but gave birth to two fine males, and mommie and puppies are doing well.

Thanks again to everyone, who made our trip so great.

COVER

The October Cover has been sold.

The January 1978 Cover is available send \$55.00 check to reserve it.

See YOU in Harrisburg?

NAME WITHHELD

**AN OPEN LETTER TO
STUD DOG OWNERS:**

This is a plea to those who advertise their special boys "at stud." Please give our bitches (and their owners) a break, and do not offer your dog at public stud unless he is truly a willing and eager breeder. Be honest with your fellow enthusiasts, and if you have a stud that is "choosey" or "finicky" about which girls he bestows his favors upon — at least notify the bitch's owner of this fact (that there is the likelihood that he will refuse some girls.) If the bitch's owner chooses to take this risk even with all the expenses of shipping, at least it becomes their decision. Forewarned is forearmed — and you may avoid a frantic phone call — "I can't get her bred, 'Dootsie' just isn't interested." (Usually there is another on hand who IS — of lesser calibre — since she's out of your hands and it's too late to ship her home or to your 2nd choice, she ends being bred to a dog you never would have chosen for her.) This is an unhappy situation, at best!

So Be FAIR — Don't advertise a "stud dog" unless he is exactly that — a good working stud.

PAT BROOKS

Ladson, S. C.

What a shock his death was to me. I fed him at 8:00 A.M. and 10 minutes later he started having pain. By the afternoon he was dead from a Gallstone. I understand this very rarely happens in dogs. All the Veterinarians said it would be the last thing they would look for. I was heart broken. He was always at my side. I had made a lot of friends through him. Of course he was my best friend.

I really enjoy having Sue Goddard living only 64 miles from me. We plan on attending the Summer Specialty. Speaking of dog shows, at the Charleston Kennel Club show May 1, a bitch was disqualified for excessive trimming around the anus. It was down to bare skin almost for about a 3 inch circle.

JOYCE H. DAILEY

Chesapeake, Va.

Your cover photo and story of Ch. Little Emir in the July 1975 issue of the "Pomeranian Review" gave me an idea for an interesting feature for the "Review", but since I know nothing about putting together a magazine, I don't know if it would be possible. However, I thought I would tell you and you can do what you want about it.

What I have in mind is devoting one page of each "Review" to a great Pom of the past — have a photo, three generation pedigree and a summary of show wins and outstanding get. All information and material could be supplied by the breeder or owners of such Poms or someone who would have the correct information. It would give these people an opportunity to tell about their great Poms once again and it would be of great historical value to Pomeranian fanciers everywhere. It could also be used for research if detailed enough to include color of the dog and dates whelped and died and etc.

Since you are interested in color breeding and have been doing it for a number of years, I would like to ask you about a Pom I saw that was purchased from a local pet shop. It was a mature male, about 7 pounds, marked like a black and tan — but instead of black, it's body coat, undercoat and guard hairs were a solid blue color like a blue Great Dane. It's tail, legs, and markings on the face were a lighter silver gray color. Would such a Pom be acceptable or would it be considered a mismatch?

Editor's Note: We would love to carry out your suggestion for featuring famous Poms of the past, but wonder how it could be accomplished, since most of the breeders or owners of such Poms have passed away and records are not available. We will try to contact some long-time breeders for advice. On your second question: silver grey undercoat and "points" should be permitted on a Blue Pom. Most Blue dogs of other breeds show a silvering of extremities with maturity.

KAREN HOLDER

Strongsville, Ohio

I want to say that I really am going to miss Dorothy Bonner's Column in the American Kennel Gazette. Dorothy is an absolute encyclopedia of information about Pomeranians. I found many helpful hints in her columns and I really enjoyed the friendly atmosphere which she created. It was as though she were writing a personal letter from herself to each and every reader. I hope that there is some way she can continue to write on behalf of the American Pomeranian Club as I feel that her columns really created goodwill for our breed and for our club. Dorothy's dedication to Pomeranians and to the world of dogs in general make her an excellent choice as "ambassador of good will" for our club and for our breed.

GLORIA SETMAYER

Paramus, New Jersey

UNETHICAL?

Attending two Pennsylvania shows this past weekend, I witnessed in the Pom ring (and I'm sure others there felt the same) what I consider to be bad sportsmanship, bad ethics and I might go as far as to say, just plain greed!

A particular lovely male Pom needing one single point finished at the Saturday show with a major (his fourth). There was absolutely NOTHING to be gained by showing him in the classes the next day, which was also a four point major. I'm sure someone else entered in males certainly needed a major, which would not have been broken had this dog been pulled. As it turned out the dog did go WD, which he in no way needed and someone else was "robbed" of a "hard to pick up" major. The owner of this dog also had the Special entry so his reason for entering the already finished dog in the classes was not to try for the Breed!

Of course technically this is a "legal" procedure until AKC confirmation and I can understand it if a person wasn't sure a dog had the required 15 points, but with four majors — plus — there certainly was no doubt in this case and the owner is by no means a Novice Exhibitor.

Usually I am not one to "sound off" but this particular incident really "irked" me, even though it had no bearing on my entry as I had a bitch entered.

Mr. Exhibitor does your ego really need that much of a boost?????

JULIE BRUMBACK

Harrisonburg, Virginia

I really think it's time our club got together and re-wrote the Pomeranian Standard and included the major faults. I'm sure most breeders know these faults, but doubt the new judges coming on will know them, unless we include them in the Standard. I also think we can drop the size preference of 4 to 5 lbs. and just say, weight of a Pomeranian for exhibition is 3 to 7 lbs. Right now, it seems to me that size is overly important to judges. I don't really think the list of major faults has to be endless and picky, just the important major faults that are ruining our breed.

Let's hear other breeders comments!

Also, I'd like to hear breeders honestly comment on puppy mortality in our breed and what can be done about it. Perhaps its time to take a hard look at ourselves and our dogs.

Don't Miss That Deadline!

MIDWEST (continued)

breeders and handlers of the future. We need to give them support now if interest in our breed is to continue growing, fostering further improvement in the Pomeranians of the future.

Don't forget now . . . send me your news — major wins, BOBs, groups, BIS and champions finished. Also, your comments, suggestions and even complaints . . . especially your gripes. I can't do a good job if I don't know what I'm doing wrong.

WE ARE SORRY

We had announced a Surprise for Obedience Fanciers in this issue, but have been unable to complete the contacts for this story. We hope to have it in October.

FUTURE ISSUES

In October, we will have reports from the San Diego Specialty, the Michigan Pom Club Specialty, Bay Colony Specialty — and we hope! The Columbia Pom Club Specialty.

In January, we will once again feature our Obedience Poms — so all obedience fanciers please support this effort. We would like your suggestions for obedience articles to reprint, either from our own past issues or other sources, if we can get permission.

Also in January, we will have more Specialty reports, including the American Pom Club Specialty in Harrisburg and the two Texas Specialties.

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