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I haven't been on a horse for years, but the other day I sure could have used one. Now, most everyone heading for the Kentuckiana Circuit has some sort of itinerary for their day of departure; last minute details, packing doggie things, the usual - but I think you will agree that our list of things to do included an unusual item. It read: pick up dry cleaning; cook liver; groom dogs; go to bank; service car; pack clothes; pull cow out of swamp. *Pull cow out of swamp?* I'm not kidding. We had a new and interesting experience the day we were leaving for Kentucky.

Early in the morning the telephone rang. "Don't you have Black Angus?" the caller inquired. Thinking it was another person who had driven by and admired the troops, I replied, *Why, yes we do.* "And a Bull as big as a semi?" Sure now that the caller was a purebred cattle fancier, I proudly said, *Yes, that's Caney Valley Senator, he's a son of Lovana owned by Dr. Armand Hammer and...* The caller spoke again. "Well, fella, the Senator is in my front yard." *Oh! Be right there.*, I replied.

Now, in the old days, one would have hopped on a horse, zipped over the field and rounded up the troops. However, things have changed a bit. I hopped in the car, whipped out the drive and started to corral the errant bovines. We have worked out a pretty good system for this: Duane walks and I drive. And I drive well, too; the vehicle chosen for the duty is a flashy navy blue station wagon, very nimble and quick. I can turn that thing on a dime and, if you have ever chased a cow, you will realize how important that maneuver is. So between Duane, yours truly, and the horse/station wagon, we rounded everyone up and shooed them back to their living quarters.

All except for one, it turned out. Duane counted heads and we realized that *Lizzie*, a cow with temperament somewhat akin to a Pekinese (I wonder where she got that), was not in the fold. We proceeded to look for her. We wandered and hollered, to no avail; her baby *Lucy* was belling for mother, but mother was not to be found. Our last trip around the probable area brought us to the edge of the swamp; suddenly, something caught my eye. Sure enough, there were her head and forelegs sticking up out of the quicksand-like muck. And she did not look amused.

This called for drastic action - I'm not kidding. Once they get mired down, their strength goes, they quit fighting for freedom, and...well, we had to get her out. Chains and ropes were quickly attached to chains and ropes and other things. Duane and a neighbor of ours had to work their way through the dense swampy forest, watching out for pockets of muck and, of course, water moccasins. I was of invaluable help out on the road, on the top of the car, yelling "*A little more to your left.. About twenty feet south...Come toward my voice...*" Etcetera. We were having lots of fun. Once contact was made, we then proceeded to pull her out. Using what are referred to as *come-alongs*, we winched her close enough to attach her to the four-wheel drive, and slowly eased her out, up and on to the road.

I am always amazed at the recuperative powers of these huge creatures. After four hours of being mired down in cold disgusting muck, being pulled out by her neck, and regaining her balance and composure, she returned to her normal, contrary self. In thanks to me for saving her life...she knocked me flat on my you-know-what. That's gratitude for you.

And speaking of gratitude, thanks are due to all the clubs that comprised the **Kentuckiana Circuit**. The Kentucky Fair & Exposition Center in Louisville is large, clean well-lit and comfortable. With The Pom Reader / April 1987



entries around 3,000 dogs, you would have never known it; the whole circuit was super. We enjoyed visiting with numerous people. Had a nice visit with judge **Beverly Lehnig**; **Paula & Roger Hartinger** were on hand, and we watched the Basset Specialty together; they kindly cleared up a couple of questions I had about that breed. That's one of the things I enjoy most about cluster shows; there is no need to rush off to the next show site, and you have ample opportunity to study and discuss your own breed and others as well. We did not get to spend near enough time with **Edna Voyles**, but we

always enjoy speaking to this wonderful lady. As St. Patrick's Day was the Tuesday of the circuit, Edna showed up sporting Kelly Green hose with shamrocks on them. *Nice gams, Edna.* All in all, Kentucky was great, and we plan to be there next year, also.

Of course, I told you about leaving for Kentucky and the trouble we had; however,



more trouble of a fowl nature awaited our return. Now, as you probably know **Duane Doll has some Guineas**, commonly referred to around here as **BOYSANGIRLS!**, and they have been driving me nuts. First the ordeal of the brandy-soaked bread. **BOYSANGIRLS, stop acting wacky!** Then they took to running across the roof, making one think that aliens have landed. **BOYSANGIRLS, GET OFF THE HOUSE!** One day while I was cleaning, they ventured up the ramp into the dog room, just to see what was new. **BOYSANGIRLS! Get out of the Dog Room!** Then, and this was the best of all, there was The Attack Of The Enemy Guineas. This will give you an idea of how intelligent these birds are. One of the cars has wide strips of chromium along the quarter panels. (Of late, these have not always been sparkling clean, but I do my best). Anyhow, one day the birds were bagawking around the yard, and...*they spied what they thought were intruders.* Before you could say, "I'm leaving this nuthouse" they were in full-fledged battle with their own reflections in the chrome. This of course was not to be tolerated. **BOYSANGIRLS! Stop pecking on the Mark!** Rapidly approaching my high level of tolerance, I thought to myself, well, that's the final straw. I've seen everything now.

I spoke too soon. Guess what they're up to now? *Having Guinlets!* (No, that's not gin with lime juice.) And they have decided to grace the shrubbery around the front of the house with their collective nursery activities. The goose (goose?) - well, the male, stands there all day long and screams at the top of his lungs, lest someone try to take a peak. And the females cluck and squawk something awful. I asked Duane, *Uh, how long will they keep this up?* and he replied, happily, "Oh, the hens will lay an egg a day until they decide to start sitting on them, and then they'll stop." *You go figure that one.* I only have this to say: **BOYSANGIRLS! GET OUT OF MY LIFE!**

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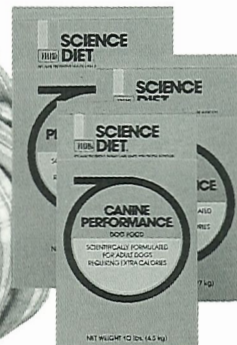
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THE BONNER THEORY OF BREEDING

by Dorothy Bonner



This theory is based upon the comparison of genes with a deck of cards...

Let us presume that I have bought a little pet of a certain breed, and some time later dog shows become interesting to me. I then show this little pet with no favorable results, and there is the realization that a better specimen is necessary. If wise, I study the best breeders who have culled and worked with the AKC Standard in mind. These seem to be the ones who most often and most consistently win at the shows. Then comes the discovery that there are different types within this breed, all within the standard. Deciding which type is most pleasing to me, say "hearts", instead of "diamonds" or "spades", I explore for availability and cost estimates. The favored breeder has already linebred selectively for a number of generations, discarding many of the "low cards" (undesirable genes). I cannot afford one of the best females, so a linebred "cull" is chosen, one in whom some of the "low cards" are still apparent, but will probably not be predominant in inheritance. This bitch is brought back, advisably, to the same kennel to be bred to his top stud: he is "heart" type and close to standard perfection. The "high cards" (desirable genes), now in predominance, are shuffled. The best puppy resulting from this union is retained, thereby leaving behind more of the "low cards".

This puppy is now bred back in the same manner. As these higher cards in the great majority are again shuffled, The Pom Reader / April 1987

results may be astounding, or the influence of a few "low cards" may slip back, necessitating another generation of selective breeding to obtain champion material of the type desired.

A wise breeder practices this theory of selective linebreeding the entire length of his career. He has culled through many generations, and even one of this culls, bred carefully, will produce better types than a specimen of more perfection from a lesser kennel. The lesser kennel, who has shuffled the entire deck might be just lucky enough to secure an excellent "hand", but this one will usually lack the genes of scientific breeding.

Lucky is the purchaser who can afford to buy a brood of champion quality from a kennel with years of top breeding, and linebred this female with a male of equal value and background. The money will be well spent in the years that it may save to work up to the same degree. The "high cards" are there to be shuffled at every breeding, and the possibility of "low cards" slipping back becomes slighter, but always present. In many breeds, the "high cards" give lower production in quantity; the reason, so far obscure. However, quality, for which we strive, overbalances.

Dorothy Bonner

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Dear Misty;

Handlers generally are swell folks inside as well as outside the ring. There is a way to beat our handler friends. Try this technique before you go into the ring. Offer each handler, one at a time, a seat in your nice new lawn chair (you of course just picked it up during last week's garbage pick-up). Once the handler accepts (most of them are most congenial) and is in the chair...the chair gives way and down he goes. Your worries are over: broken arms and legs rarely do well in the ring!

I saw this technique used at a show once. I do believe it was a very original idea. *Stupid*, but original. Come to think of it, I haven't seen the dog and her owner since, but the handler is doing quite well...Oh, go ahead and give it a shot. I hear that you are planning on coming to the Michigan area anyhow, so maybe *My* troubles will be over. Too bad we couldn't meet in person.

Deviously yours

SHU-SHU

Dear Shu-Shu;

What a cute idea - a column for Pomeranians. How in the world did you come up with something like that? I sure would be interested in doing something such as this myself some day. Let me know when you decide to retire!

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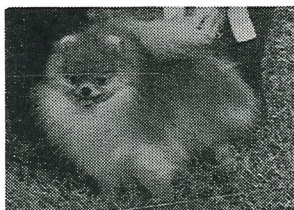


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NEWS....

POMERANIAN VIDEO... Nancy Barr of the American Kennel Club Video Department has stated that the taping for Pomeranians will probably take place in September of this year. It will be directed solely by the American Kennel Club staff with professionals filming. We have provided the narration and are depended upon to supply the Pomeranians. All Pomeranians who have won a Best In Show are invited to be present. Also, some Poms with serious faults will be used as a demonstration. *No dog will be identified*, and some may not be used at all as this is the sole responsibility of the AKC staff. However, the **American Pomeranian Club Video Committee (Dorothy Bonner, Olga Baker, and Christine Hartz)** must have a supply at the filming site.

All of these dogs must come at their owners' expense with no real assurance of being filmed. However, the experience of being there is worth the trip, especially for breeders who live within driving distance. Those who intend to be present, please notify **Dorothy Bonner** as soon as possible at: **26093 Highway 281 North, San Antonio, TX 78260. Tel: 512-438-2256.**

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HEARTWORM DISEASE...

By Ken Wickliffe, Ball State University, Muncie, Indiana:

Because heartworm continues to spread across the United States, dog owners should take steps to prevent the disease, according to a Ball State University professor.

Dr. Robert Pinger, director of the Public Health Entomology Laboratory, Ball State, said dog owners should have their pets tested for heartworm before each mosquito season so the animals can be put on preventative medication.

Heartworm is one of the most serious illnesses a dog can get, said Dr. Pinger. An animal gets heartworm, a parasitic infection, from the bite of a mosquito that carries the disease.

"The disease can spread very rapidly", said the professor. "A mosquito bites an infected dog, then bites another dog and infects it. Because dogs can get hundreds of bites in an evening outdoors, the risk of infection is high.

"If a dog gets the disease, the treatment is costly and potentially harmful to the animal," Dr. Pinger continued. "By far, the best way to 'treat' heartworm is to keep a pet from getting it in the first place."

He added that prevention becomes more important each year as heartworm spreads from the Gulf Coast states, where it has long appeared with great frequency, into all areas of the nation. Heartworm has now been identified in all 50 states and is common in the South and Midwest, particularly in the Mississippi River Valley.

Dr. J. Michael Volpp, Muncie veterinarian, said the disease has become so serious in parts of the Midwest that unprotected dogs are almost certain to get heartworm sooner or later.

"In many areas, if a dog has not been given the preventative and has spent considerable times outdoors during mosquito seasons, the animal will almost certainly get heartworm eventually," he said.

Keeping a dog free of heartworm is not difficult.

"Dog owners should contact a veterinarian to schedule a blood test for their pet," Dr. Pinger said. "The blood test is necessary to make certain the dog is not already infected with heartworm."

Once the dog has been tested and found to be free of the disease, the veterinarian prescribes a medication, which the dog owner gives to the pet each day. Dog owners should begin giving the preventative medication to their animals one month before the beginning of mosquito season and continue two months after the first frost.

Dogs that live in warm climates - where mosquitoes are active all year - should receive the protection year-round.

"Preventing heartworm is much less expensive than treating the disease and much better for the dog," he said. "The cost of heartworm prevention for a 20 pound dog during an entire mosquito season is about \$30.00, including the blood test. Treating the disease can cost \$100.00 to \$150.00, and sometimes even more."

The veterinarian added that the treatment for dogs who already have the disease makes the dog sick and can jeopardize the health of an older pet or one with other health problems. Some dogs do not survive the heartworm treatment.

Dr. Pinger cited information from the **Cooperation Extension Service, Purdue University**, which indicates that homeowners can do a variety of things to reduce the number of mosquitoes on their property. As a supplement to heartworm medication, mosquito control can reduce dogs' chances of being infected.

"Any container that collects water is a perfect breeding ground for mosquitoes," noted Dr. Pinger. "Old tires, tin cans and other waste should be thrown away. Rain gutters should be kept clean so they do not accumulate water."

The Purdue Extension Service also recommends that water in bird baths be changed once or twice a week and wading pools be drained when not in use. Any necessary outdoor water storage pools or tanks should be covered tightly. Tree stumps--a favorite breeding place for some species of mosquitoes--should be removed.

Drs. Volpp and Pinger cautioned that mosquito control measures are not a substitute for the heartworm preventative medication. Even with efforts to reduce the number of mosquitoes, dogs are bound to be bitten many times. □

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SPECIALS ADDITION

TOP TWENTY POMERANIANS

JANUARY - MARCH 1987 AKC GAZETTE

Presently we find a number of Poms making their impact in Specials competition. In order to keep you informed as to the progress of these hard-working members of the breed, we are pleased to offer you SPECIALS ADDITION.

SPECIALS ADDITION is your monthly rating system of the Top Twenty Pomeranians in the United States. Rules for the rating system are as follows:

Breed points (not to be confused with AKC Championship points) are allotted to individuals according to the highest placement received in any given AKC show, as reported in the American Kennel Club Show, Obedience and Field Trials Awards Book. Only this source will be used for point awards. A number of points has been allotted to the various placements,

and they are as follows:

BEST IN SHOW (All Breeds).....	500
BEST IN SHOW (Specialty).....	250
BEST OF OPPOSITE SEX (Specialty).....	75
TOY GROUP FIRST.....	250
TOY GROUP SECOND.....	150
TOY GROUP THIRD.....	75
TOY GROUP FOURTH.....	25
BEST OF BREED.....	10

Statistician: SUSAN WADE. The following is the listing of the Top Twenty Pomeranians, as compiled from the JANUARY through MARCH 1987 AKC GAZETTE.

POINTS	NAME (Owner)	BISA	BISS	BOSS	I	II	III	IV	BOB
1580	CH. PRECIOUS PETITE'S GABRIEL (D)..... (Claudia Pfeffer, Owner)	-	1	-	2	4	2	2	3
710	CH. PRECIOUS PETIT RIPLE SUPREME (D)..... (Doll/McGinnis, Owners)	-	-	-	1	1	2	2	11
670	CH. TEXICAN'S GIANT KILLER CHULA (D)..... (Norma Gad, Owner)	-	-	-	2	1	-	-	2
630	CH. GREAT ELMS PRINCE CHARMING II (D)..... (R. Beam, Owner)	-	-	-	2	-	1	1	3
595	CH. HERD'S LITTLE YO YO (D)..... (B. Gibbs, Owner)	-	-	-	1	1	2	1	2
520	CH. DUPRE'S SPARKLING GOLD-BUSTER (D)..... (J. Dupre, Sr., Owner)	-	-	-	2	-	-	-	2
510	VALCOPY WAKHAM COVER GIRL (B)..... (Gemmill & Plonkey, Owners)	-	1	-	1	-	-	-	1
475	CH. HARBIN'S TIME TO POP THE CORK (D)..... (I. & S. Harbin, Owners)	-	-	1	1	1	-	-	-
455	CH. AUTUMN'S RED BLAZE OF BI-MAR (D)..... (L. Untalan, Owner)	-	-	-	1	1	-	1	3
320	CH. PATTIE'S DUFFIE'S LIL SKIPPER (D)..... (S. Kelly & D. Keller, Owners)	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	7
300	IDLE ACRES PINBALL WIZARD (D)..... (S. Kubankin, Owner)	-	-	-	-	2	-	-	-
270	CH. MILLAMOR'S I'M A WINDJAMMER (D)..... (R. & J. Stafford, Owners)	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	2
250	CH. TEXICAN'S GREAT BALLS OF FIRE (D)..... (N. Berry, Owner)	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-
225	CH. POMIRISH SCOOTER'S VICTORY (D)..... (Sally Baugniet, Owner)	-	-	-	-	1	-	1	5
*170	CH. APOLLOETTE MOONLITE GAMBLER (D)..... (M. & M. Presser, Owners)	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-
*170	SIRIUS SIMPLY SPLENDIFEROUS (D)..... (L. Collings, Owner)	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	2
*160	DIGNITY'S CHRIS O'LIGHTS (D)..... (B. & M. Dignowity, Owners)	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	1
*160	CH. HI JAY'S CLASSIC (B)..... (D. Jones, Owner)	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	1
150	SUN RAY'S GOLD BANNER (D)..... (F. Rodrigues, Owner)	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-
145	CH. BEV-NOR N SOUTHLAND RAMBO (D)..... (Hahn/Fleshman, Owners)	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	7

* TIE: Placements Alphabetical

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Oh his second time out, Jack went **BOS PUPPY IN MATCH** at the City of Angels Pom Club Match on 2/15/87. Many thanks to judge **Juan C. Volante** for liking Jack. This beautiful red sable will be starting his show career in March, 1987; keep your eyes open for him. Congrats to **JD'S PUFF O'SMOKE** (owned, bred and handled by **Janet L. Hovey**) for going WD and BOW at the Palm Springs Kennel Club on 1/4/87.

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"60• chance of rain throughout Sunday" — was the weather forecast for February 15, 1987...

But the Angels were smiling down on their namesake **L.A. Pom Club** and the rain stayed away. So the long awaited Plan B Match was held on schedule. It had preciously been postponed when the AKC approved date was usurped by the Shoreline KC to stage their first ever Show. (And what a beginning! Everything went perfectly. The gracious Club Members, with the men bedecked in Blazers with the Club emblem and the beautifully dressed women, going out of their way to welcome and *help* exhibitors; the grounds were spacious and convenient; and they had an excellent entry, especially considering that the entries had closed a week early and had caught many exhibitors unaware. They really know how to put on a Show! All Pom People should watch for this Show next year.)

The Match had an excellent turnout with 21 entries despite the foreboding forecast.

The Club was fortunate to obtain the services of **Mr. Juan Volante** to be our Judge. Although he officiated as if he were doing a Point show, he still took the time to let the handlers make it fun for their youthful entrants. He was easy, but thorough with his table exams. And all of the young dogs seemed to like him. It was a good beginning for future show dogs.

Plaudits go to Match Chairman **Linda Ayres**, as everything was well organized and ran smoothly. And thanks to her husband, **Dr. Steve** who was the capable, helpful Ring Steward.

And what a layout at the Luncheon Table. Terrific food was supplied by **Janice Wetton** along with help from Mom & Dad (**Jack & Dorothy Keller**). And everything was kept hot and good with the latest in fine camping equipment. Unfortunately, because the weather scared off a lot of people and others expecting the customary hot dogs ate before coming, there was a lot left over. But next time the City of Angels Pom Club has a Match, be sure and come even if it's just to eat the food! (Unless Janice gives up, and next time we get the hot dogs.)

Linda Noblitt was the winner of the Free Drawing.

And our appreciation to **Sylvia Kelly**, who paid the Park fee so we could have such a lovely location to hold the Match. Full of trees and good grass, it is a convenient location for all.

JJ Marchbanks was on the spot with his camera catching all of the winners as well as some of the fun and frolic.

RESULTS:

Puppy Dogs 4-6 Months

JD'S SMORES, (Janet Hovey)

Puppy Dogs 6-9 Months

JD'S JUMPIN JACK FLASH O J&M'S, (JJ & Mary Marchbanks)

Bred By Exhibitor Dogs

MOON DUST, (Art Directo)

Open Dogs ROCS

KHANI GOLD GLORY, (Byron & Connie Hendricks)

Open Bitches ROCS

JD'S BUTTONS & BOWS, (Janet Hovey)

Open Bitches BBB

JU-JAW'S DARK DESIRE, (Paul & Linda Evans)

Best In Match Adult: **KHANI GOLD GLORY**

Best Opposite Sex Adult: **JD'S BUTTONS & BOWS**

Best in Match Puppy: **LANA'S MANDY**

Best of Opposite Sec Puppy: **JD'S JUMPIN' JACK FLASH O' J&M**



Changing the subject, *I am proud to report that the Southern Californians DO NOT OVERTRIM their Poms!* One of the adored characteristics of our Breed is that they are bouncing balls of fur. And the Standard is very definite on this - overtrimming is to be HEAVILY PENALIZED. When you come to our shows you see beautiful, full-coated, proud Poms. This was brought to mind because in a recent large entry there were a few Poms that had just been shown back in New York, and they were very neatly coiffed. It certainly is to judge **Dorothy Nickles'** credit, and shows her knowledge of our Standard, that even though these were very nice Poms she did not 'put them up'. All of her Winners had picture pretty, stand-off full coats. What good is a gorgeous Pom if it doesn't have a striking characteristic Pom coat? I don't know how many of you are familiar with previous Standards, but in the old days coat counted for 25%! If your dogs didn't have a glorious coat you might as well stay home. Our Oldtimers would shake their heads in disbelief if they saw one of these 'funny-looking little hairless Poms' that some people are exhibiting today.

My bumper sticker is going to read: "*If you want a sculptured Pom - buy a statue!*"

After writing the above I was talking on the phone to **Jill Webster** of Gainesville, Floria. They bought a very good black male from us for their little daughter **Holly**. From reports we have heard that Holly has done an exceptional job of preparing **Masterpiece** for the shows, and she has been doing well with him. **But** - Jill said that there are a lot of Poms being shown in their area that are trimmed down, some to the extent that they don't even hardly look like Poms. She said that at some shows **Masterpiece** is the only one there with his coat blowing in the wind, and at those shows he looks strangely out of place. She said she was wondering if maybe they should give up on the idea of a full-coated Pom, and trim him down so he would look more like the competition. *What advice would you give to little Holly? Would you tell her to cut the hair off of her precious little Pom?* I couldn't tell her to do that. I told her to stick it out, because there are a lot of good judges out there who are following the Standard, and penalizing the overtrimmed dogs. Incidentally, her Best of Breeds were won under **Toddie Clark** and **Mignon Murray**. And she also had a very nice win under **Keke Blumberg** that I know of. For you exhibitors who keep track of these things, these are three judges who support natural Poms.

In defense of judges, I will also make this statement. The over-trimmed Pom is said to be heavily penalized - not disqualified. And I am sure if I was doing the judging, and I was faced with a truly superior overtrimmed Pom that was showing against inferior competition, there is no doubt that I would give it to the better dog. (This very seldom ever happens today). However, in an entry where there is more than one good quality Pom, the preference would unhesitatingly go to the correctly coated dog.

One of the enjoyments of **The Pom Reader** is keeping tabs on who is doing what all over the Country. And in particular to see how we Californians are doing in comparison. And the answer is -- *great*. Starting out with the January Gazette, we have 2 out of the Top Ten Exhibitors. **Darlys Flaata** is in a three-way tie for third, and **Lana Ejchorszt** is in a two-way tie for 6th.

And as far as the Top Twenty Poms **Ch. Pattie's Duffie's Lil Skipper** is sitting way up in 3rd place, and tied for 20th are **Ch. Circle M Comes A Hossman** and **Ch. Del Sol's Mighty Murphy**.

LAST CHANCE to find out about entries for the **San Diego Pomeranian Extravaganza** in May!!! For information on the Dinner Cruise and Entries contact **Kim Dickinson**, P.O. Box 517, Bonita, CA 92002 (phone 619-463-2700) and for Ads and Trophy Donations get in touch with **Anna LaFortune**, 3139 Florine Drive, Lemon Grove, CA 92044 (phone 619-463-2700). **9 shows in 12 days!**

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NEWS...1987 KENNEL REVIEW MAGAZINE AWARDS PRESENTATION & TOURNAMENT OF CHAMPIONS: Over 850 guests attended **Kenel Review Magazine's** Annual Awards Presentation and Tournament of Champions in Detroit's Cobo Hall on March 7, 1987. The dog game's most noted celebrities and the nation's top winning dogs gathered there for one of the year's most spectacular events.

The **Kenel Review** Awards winners came about as a result of a nationwide poll of over 2,000 members of the dog fancy. The results were held secret until that evening.

The Tournament of Champions competition is held in four categories: "Showdog of the Year", "Breeder of the Year", "Veteran of the Year", and a new category, "Rare Breed Dog of the Year". There were 247 dogs in competition. A total of \$14,900.00 in cash prizes was awarded. The winners were as follows:

SHOWDOG OF THE YEAR: *Ch. Galsul Excellence* (Wire Fox Terrier), owned by **Mr. & Mrs. William MacKay** and **Ruth Cooper**, bred by **J. Galvin** and handled by **Peter Green**.

BREEDER OF THE YEAR: *Salilyn Kennels* (English Springer Spaniels), owned by **Julia Gasow**; the trio consisted of *Ch. Salilyn's Candidate*, *Ch. Salilyn's Conquest*, and *Ch. Salilyn's Baccardi*.

VETERAN OF THE YEAR: *Ch. Salilyn's Private Stock* (English Springer Spaniel), bred & owned by *Salilyn Kennels*; handled by **Kellie Fitzgerald**.

RARE BREED DOG OF THE YEAR: *Can. Ch. Vendric Deja Vu* (Petit Basset Griffon Vendeen), owned by **Anne E. Snelling**; bred by **Richard Gilbert**; handled by **Garrett Lambert**.

The Awards Presentation recipients were as follows:

JUDGE OF THE YEAR: **Langdon L. Skarda**, Clovis, New Mexico.

SHOW OF THE YEAR: **Santa Barbara Kennel Club**, Santa Barbara, California.

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OUTSTANDING JOURNALIST: **Pat Beresford**, Winsted, Connecticut.

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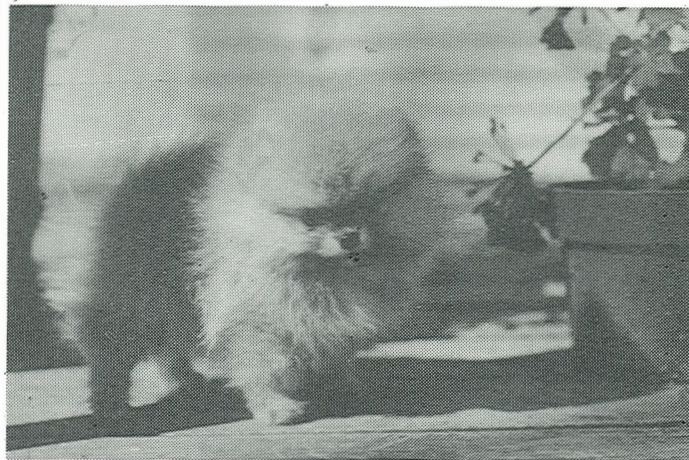
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BEST FEMALE PROFESSIONAL HANDLER: **Jackie Liddle**, Prior Lake, Minnesota.

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UPDATE

TOP TEN EXHIBITORS

AS OF THE JANUARY through MARCH 1987 AKC GAZETTE

Welcome to UPDATE, your monthly rating list of breeders and exhibitors out there winning points in the show ring. As most all serious Pomeranian fanciers are, in one way or another, involved in campaigning their Poms for AKC Championship points, we feel that it is important to keep tabs on the Pomeranian doings in this area.

The procedures for tallying the point scale are as follows:

The source for all points is the official show awards book of the AKC Gazette. Only this publication will be used for point credits. Exhibitors are credited with all AKC Championship points won in the Gazette year, and published monthly according to appearance in the Gazette. As keeping track of each and every AKC show in the United

States is an onerous task (accomplished diligently by AKC), many times the actual show dates will vary from the date of publication (i.e.- a September show may not be published until December.). The Gazette year, as a rule, runs from about November of the previous year until September of the present calendar year.

Points are allotted to **THE REGISTERED OWNER OF THE DOG AT THE TIME OF COMPETITION.**

Statistician: Susan Wade. Any questions concerning UPDATE may be addressed to the editor.

THE FOLLOWING IS THE LISTING OF THE TOP TEN EXHIBITORS JANUARY thru MARCH 1987 AKC GAZETTE.

EXHIBITOR	POINTS
L. COLLINGS.....	*25
L. VASUTA.....	*25
A. & G. GONOS.....	*19
B. MCDONALD.....	*19
B. & C. HENDRICKS.....	18
R. FRECH.....	*17
J. LUGINSLAND.....	*17
C. ROBERTS.....	*17
L. BRYSON.....	16
S. BAUGNIET.....	*15
L. EJCHORSZT.....	*15
J. THOMAS.....	*15
D. WATTS.....	*15

*Tie: placements alphabetical

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TOWELS!

Sally Baugniet



Towels - what a weird subject for a dog article, you say. Today, I was folding some freshly washed and dried towels. Some were marked with afterbirth stains that just will not come out. Another has little tiny dots all over it, the

remnants of blood stains from cutting toe nails. A few more have snags all over the whole towel. This was from a mama-to-be and mamas that already were. Then I came across some towels that had no stains, looked pretty good but somewhat old. These were my doggy bath towels. Lo and Behold, once in a while I would come across a new-looking, unblemished, beautiful towel. *Ah ha - a people towel!*

Now, the average person, when asked what kinds of towels there were, would probably say - *hand towels, face towels* and *bath towels*. I could add to that. We have whelping towels, puppy kennel towels and doggie bath towels - in no particular color.

I like to have a towel or blanket in the whelping box before a bitch whelps - it helps *me* sleep better. The whelping pen is next to our bed. A bitch generally starts digging around and arranging things to her liking, days before the actual whelping. Like a woman - just when you think everything is arranged satisfactorily, she decides to rearrange. You know how paper sounds then a bitch makes her nest! She doesn't stop until she tears it up clear to the bottom and you end up with nothing covering the bottom of the box and everything in shreds.

My husband made whelping pens with two compartments. One part in the box is solidly enclosed on three sides and a removable piece about four inches high keeps the pups in the nest until you want them to come out at weaning time, but yet allows the bitch out. The next box has a false bottom under which is a heating pad. I cover the false bottom with layers of newspaper and tuck it under on all four sides. The false bottom is then put back in the whelping box. A loose towel or blanket is thrown into the box. She usually rearranges the towel, leaves the newspapers pretty well intact and I can hopefully get a good night's sleep.

I take the loose towel out during the whelping or push it to one side. Strips of torn newspaper are put in the box. She will move those around, too.

When the pups are a day or two old, I put a towel on top of the false bottom and tuck it under on all four sides so the bitch cannot bunch it all up. She digs in it, and it gets all full of snags, but if it is done correctly, the towel stays flat giving the pups some leverage in moving around. This strengthens legs and generally helps create a stronger pup. I don't like to leave a towel or blanket loose in the whelping box, because a pup can get under it and either get stepped on, laid on, or not find its way out to nurse - a good way to lose part of the litter.

The other section of the whelping pen is wire. This is where the bitches' food and water is put. This is also where the pups are fed when they are being weaned. Newspapers are put down in that section. With the four-inch partition

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removed the pups have access to both sections. A clean towel remains in the nest box. This nest box and towel acts somewhat like a child's security blanket: The pups make a beeline for that area if anything startles them.

Now it is time for me to wash more clothes. Think of me when you wash and fold your towels. From now on, think of those towels as a good friend that you and your puppies can depend upon.

A few months ago I wrote an article on boo-boos made in showing dogs. I received the following letter from a long time acquaintance. I thought you might enjoy it.

Dear Sally,

Regarding your column in December issue of **POM READER**: I love dog shows, and as I expect everyone knows I have two left feet and ten thumbs, so naturally I do not like to show! But occasionally Bernie has pressed me into 'service'. I had, however, almost forgotten my biggest embarrassing moment...until I read your article and the ghastly ghost came back to haunt me.

Bernie had 3 entries that day, under a well known breeder judge, and I was elected to take in a promising female. Just keeping my eyes on my feet so I don't trip, and on my thumbs so they don't entangle with the lead and choke the dog to death is about all I can manage when in the ring, so keeping an eye on the judge is for me nearly impossible. However, I made it through pretty well and was feeling real proud of myself when the judge made the 'placement' signals and I 'thought' I was fourth. First would have been better, I thought, but with me handling, fourth was terrific! Ha! Striving to keep my equilibrium I lined up, not noticing those ahead of me, nor counting. Imagine my chagrin when the kindly judge came down the line passing out ribbons and said to me, "I wish I could place them all, they are so lovely, but unfortunately that isn't possible. And I truly wish there were fifth place ribbons, but unfortunately there aren't."

Talk about red faces!

The Big Boo Boo

Lois

Until next time. □ Sally Baugniet

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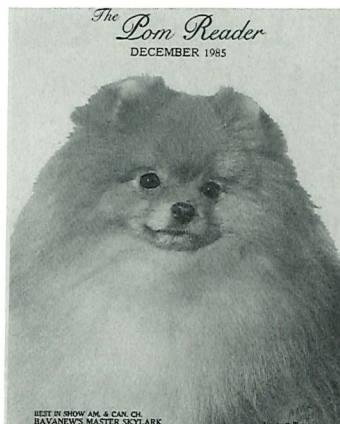
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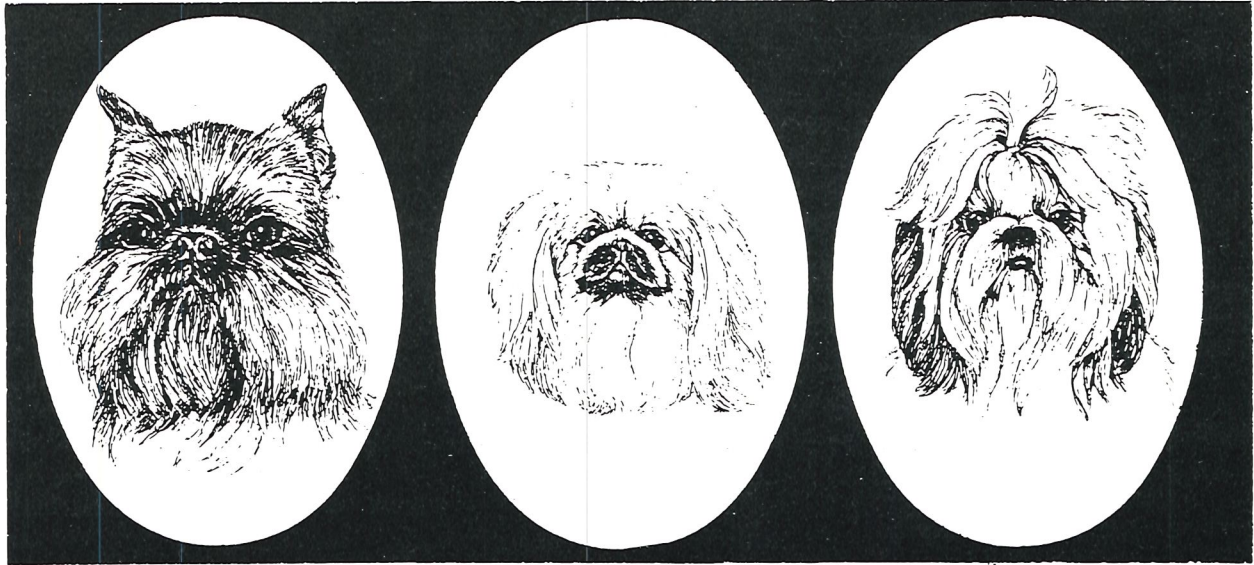
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