

WESTERN  
**KENNEL WORLD**

**OCTOBER**

**35c**

**1966**

The Miniature Poodle, *Champion Elcolo's Bella Mia*, Completing her Championship. Proudly owned by Ralph and Frances Pricolo of Elcolo Poodles, 411 Fair Avenue, Petaluma, California



## ... SAMOYEDS ...

By Vera Lawrence

610 Colusa Ave., Berkeley, Calif. 94707

It was during Harold and Doris McLaughlin's trip (2000 miles) to British Columbia, Canada, that Doris learned of the severe illness and subsequent death of her friend, Juliette Chessor, owner of the Dvina Sams of Campbell River, B.C. We send sincere sympathy to all who knew Juliette and her lovely Sams.

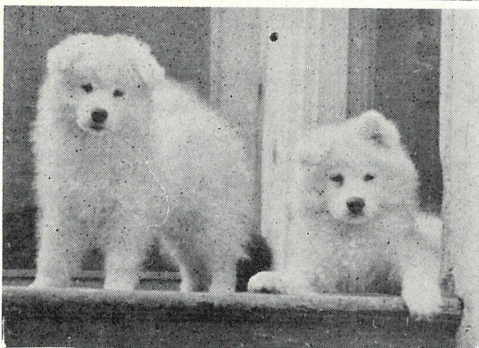
We are privileged to own a most attractive brochure with stories and pictures of the many lovely Sams that were a part of Juliette's Sam family. Lovely Ch. Frosty Ledge's Cheeta Dvina was the foundation Sam of the Dvina Kennels. She was bred by Vi McCallum of Montreal. One of the most promising bitches—shown for the Future of Dvina stock, is Silver Acres Charm—acquired from the McLaughlins of Morrison, Colorado.

Doris writes that her Kara was bred to their old Toby, who at 13 is still going strong. Naturally their veterinarian certified for the AKC records that Toby was qualified as a stud dog.

Remember the story of that "unbelievable" litter of pups produced by Ethel Stefanik's Kira? Well, Ethel writes that the four girls are doing fine—but their pride and joy, "Kappy" the male, succumbed at only 5 months of age to leukemia. It is such a pity when leukemia strikes.

Mrs. Stefanik is still following her hobby of spinning Sammy wool. She recently has tried some Malemute wool. "It was nice to work with," she writes, "but the fibers are shorter than Sam wool—so it cannot be spun as fine. Funny thing though, it comes off the spinner looking like it would knit into a tweedy effect—but it knits in stripes—very unusual but attractive."

Mrs. Joe Dyer, owner of the Caribou Kennels of Shelley, Idaho, tells us that they are keeping busy caring for 2 litters of Sammy puppies. Ch. Shondra has a lovely litter 4½ weeks old (as of Sept. 2nd). The other litter, seven weeks old, will soon leave for new homes. Two of the Caribou Sams were scheduled for exhibition at the Blackfoot, Idaho Fair in September—what a splendid boost for our breed!



Greetings for 1966 from the  
**White Christmas Samoyeds**

to

**ALL SAMS AND THEIR "FOLKS"**

Vera Lawrence  
610 Colusa Ave. Berkeley, California 94707

Happy homes for those new puppies, Mrs. Dyer.

Manuel Lira, Vice-President of the Samoyed Club of San Diego, made a trip to the show in Ensenada, Mexico, with his two Sams late in September. Of the trip he wrote: "It was my first trip there and I found the roads to Ensenada very good—however it took about 3 hours to reach the show. The park where the shows were held was a Community Park, surrounded by shade trees with plenty of green grass in the show rings. The Samoyeds were judged at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday and 12:30 noon on Sunday. Carl E. Hanson was the judge on Saturday, with Lilly von Lichtenberg doing the honors on Sunday.

"The Sam fanciers who attended with their dogs seemed very satisfied with the results of the judging. The one big difference is the comparison in number of points required to make a Champion. All one needs to win are 3 pale blue ribbons and the dog has made his Mexican championship.

W.D. was Margaret Di Giovanni's White Tundra's Little Yurok. Reserve, M. Lira's Kobe's White Ka-Zak of Encino. W.B. and B.O.S.—Ann and James Hamlin's Alta of the Deep Powder. B.B.—Louis L. Torres' Mexican and American Ch. Danlyn's Silver Coronet.

Down in Ft. Worth, Texas—"Buzz" and Betty Cooper have three Sams at their Yuki Kennels—Tsuilikagta's Yuki Hime (Amy), Tsuilikagta's Luki Tai San (Tai) and Yuki's Kita No Abare. Amy's name translated means "Snow Princess," "and that she is," says Betty, adding, "she is two years old, 20½ inches tall and weighs 52 pounds. She has 8 championship points, with both majors. Her coat is a silver white with no biscuit markings. Amy's sire is Ch. Joli Fang and her dam is Tsuilikagta's Kara Nor. "Tai" is a young male (8 months old); stands 22 inches and is 58 pounds (as of late Sept.). He is large-boned, dark-eyed and has a really good gait; has a thick coat silver white, with a good ruff. Also has identical biscuit markings on the tips of his ears. He wants to "shake hands" with everyone. Tai's sire is Polar Prince's Honey Bear—his dam is Tsuilikagta's Chu Tu.

"Kita, the youngest is 6 months old (in Sept.)—stands about 19 inches and weighs 52 pounds (slightly overweight for her age)—but is developing nicely."

Maggie Simmons sends news of the Samoyed Club of San Diego First Specialty Show to be held on Feb. 26, 1967.

"AKC confirmation has been received and we will hold this show with the Silver Bay Kennel Club's spring show. It will be unbenched and have a no-limit entry.

"We will have a well-known judge and trophies in silver for First through Fourth in all regular classes plus gorgeous Top Seven trophies. Also not forgotten will be the most popular non-regular classes.

"Plan to attend the 'Night-Before Banquet'. Fun and frolic for all. Door prizes galore.

"Trophy donations and catalogue advertising are being accepted. More about these later but in the meantime contact Maggie Simmons or Carol Barnum, 3231 Carolyn Circle, Oceanside, Calif. 92054."

Mrs. Peggy McCarthy of Eugene, Oregon has recently moved her kennels to a new location. Because of the activity involved, she was unable to attend the L.A. Sam Specialty—and regretfully adds that it will be January before she can attend shows with her Misty Way Sams. (Due to circumstances, we are unable to give you the wins of Sams on the Cal-Ore Circuit.)

An interesting letter has come from Evelyn Wallace of Citrus Heights, Calif.—who tells us that her female Sam, named Platinum Show Girl (Obi of Snow View ex Pixie of Whitecliff) came from R. R. Bennett's Kennel—one of the early breeders of Sams in California. The male, Tengri Khagan, is 23½ inches at the withers. He has a lovely expression and seems to greatly resemble pictures of Tod-Acres Fang. The puppy is named Gin-Wo-Danica, and is a very promising young lady of 9 months (Sept. '66).

We hope to hear more from Mrs. Wallace in the near future.

A note from LaVera Morgan, retiring President of the Pacific Coast Division, S.C.A., gives us the names of the newly elected officers to serve for the coming term. President, Mrs. Evelyn James; 1st Vice Pres., Mrs. Jean Brown; 2nd Vice Pres., Jan Kauzlarich; Secretary, Madelin Druse; Treasurer, Doris McLaughlin; Publicity Director, E. Lovegrove. Board Members: Margaret Tucker, Leona Powell, Lenore Sprock, Vera Lawrence, Helen King, Walter Kauzlarich, D. Turner, M. Mays and L. Torres. P.C. members on the S.C.A. Board: Alice Thomsen and Lucille Miller, with Mrs. Morgan, National Vice President.

A happy note from Jean Brown, who expresses delight that folks are at last openly discussing the pros and cons of X-ray for H.D.

Much has been learned of the need for treatment on this subject—the most important of which is to have your stud dogs and brood bitches X-rayed and declared clear of H.D. before breeding—or sale of puppies.

That pair of Sams shown in Jean's letter, is of Minka, a granddaughter of Ch. Starya of Kobe—and her companion Jean called

### ATTENTION:

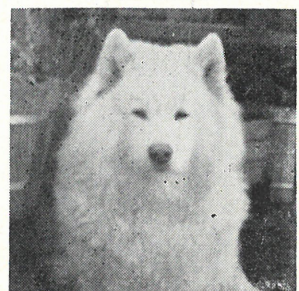
### All Sammy Owners!

### "THE SAMOYED DOG"

An 8-page booklet on the Samoyed. Handy to carry to dog shows and give to folks interested in Sams. Single copies 10c each. \$1.00 per dozen. Postage extra in quantities over 2 dozen. Please write:

Vera Lawrence  
610 Colusa Avenue  
Berkeley 7, California

### IN MEMORY



Lensen of White Christmas  
Our beloved companion  
of 11 yrs. 6 mos.  
September 23, 1952 - March 17, 1964  
Ina M. Lawrence  
Berkeley. Calif.

"Old Sweet Ch. Rinda" (a grandson of Gogolev).

"Minka (Snowmesa Zaminka) is one to be really happy about. She won all five of her early summer shows with real champion competition — making her Championship in very short time. Congratulations!

I believe that the following story sent me by Mrs. Patricia I. Patrick, now of Vallejo, Calif., is one to be enjoyed by all Sam folks. Mrs. Patrick owns Liemonchek Elema (Ch. Silver Star Janmayen ex Liemonchek Iona) and Elena's son, Prince Igor of Belinskyia—son of Knaresbro Snowy.

But here is her story:

"When we stayed at the Sierra Club in 1953 and 1954 my son Ian fell in love with the Samoyeds the club manager raised. When we were sent to England in 1962 I felt this would be an excellent time to get a Samoyed, so I wrote to several kennels and found that a Mrs. Stansbury in Newton Abbot, Devonshire, had two bitches. I sent off my check to her and she told me I would receive my little bundle on the morning train from London. The station master at Harrogate called to say one dog was waiting for me. When I opened the crate there was our little ball of white fluff trembling on her bed of straw. When I took her home and out of her crate she was so frightened she couldn't stop trembling. Then my two-year-old daughter took over and she soothed all the worries away. She did all the puppy things like chewing up everything in sight and carrying all the coal all over the kitchen, but it wasn't until we moved out on the Yorkshire Moors that my real troubles began, for Elena's natural instinct to herd nearly drove me wild. The moors all around us were covered with the famous Moorland Sheep and the Yorkshire farmers have the right to shoot on sight any dog caught worrying the sheep. Every time we relaxed our guard and Elena was missing we knew where to find her; out herding the sheep. I had a 7-foot fence to climb over to get to the sheep and the ground was full of bogs into which my feet sank to the ankles, and there she would be: five or six ewes in a neat little circle, and when she saw one that wanted to bolt away she was right there to get her back into the fold. Never once did she harm the sheep in any way. She also has a very strong instinct to protect what belongs to her human family, therefore I feel she would also savagely protect the sheep from outside harm, one of the most important requirements of a good sheepdog. Aside from the worry of her being shot, I was very proud of her native intelligence and the hereditary instinct to herd. This, to me, was the sign of a well-bred dog.

"When she was one year old I was anxious to breed her, for we were to leave England in late summer. I found a handsome big dog from the Icefloe Kennels of Leeds, Yorkshire. We made her a large house and enclosure and she rewarded us with eight beautiful pups: six dogs and two bitches; but she wouldn't let us near them for three days. When we poked our heads into count them she showed her teeth and snarled.

When the vet came out from Harrogate to cut the dewclaws I managed to get her in the house with a handful of raw hamburger. It was then we found there were eight and each of them perfect, spotlessly clean and fat and healthy. We kept one dog, Igor. All the children in the neighborhood came to peer through the fence at the beautiful puppies. Only one was bought by an American family, all the rest are scattered out on the moors in farms. Elena and Igor have always had a cat about the house. They are very fond of cats.

"To me, my two Samoyeds, especially the bitch Elena, exhibit all the admirable characteristics of the breed, the willingness and ability to protect but not with aggression, great affection and a very strong family attachment, independence and with just enough of that stubbornness to make them individualists. To me, these are the qualities to be sought in breeding as well as beauty and black points. I will be very interested in learning if anything comes of the sheep-herding experiment. From my own experience with Elena in Yorkshire I would say they would be excellent with proper training. They may run into a little trouble with that stubborn streak. This I would really be interested in knowing."

In closing, we'd like to know where Lorne Green (of Bonanza fame) found that statement "sheep pay no attention to other white animals!" True or false—anyone know?

—V.L.

[Vera: Every Sheep I've seen will run like heck when they see any movement. In my estimation they are the dumbest animals on the face of this earth. I've seen sheep run themselves to death. On my ranch we had a white horse and they would run from him and he was blind as a dingbat.—BB]

**BESSIE HAS HER PUPPIES**

By Betty Elder

307 Reed Blvd., Mill Valley, Calif.

She started whimpering and walking in tight circles about 10 p.m. We had laid newspapers on the bathroom floor for this important first litter. The vet had said, "Keep those puppies warm," and what warmer spot than the bathroom? She was panting quite hard and continued to whimper. We held her paw and talked to her whenever she paused in her agitated circling. The vet had suggested we keep a spool of number 40 thread handy in case we had to "tie off the cord." Our boys had set up a TV tray and covered it with a towel. On this they had carefully laid out lengths of white thread, Q-Tips and several wash cloths (to wrap around a puppy and warm him). At midnight we went to bed. Bess was still circling and whimpering, but no puppies. At 1:45 I was awakened by my high-school-aged sons whispering: "Bessie has a puppy! Come and show us how to tie the 'umbibical'

cord." I got up and went to the delivery room. Bessy had already bitten off the cord, cleaned up the puppy and was in a high state of excitement. She wouldn't let us touch the puppy and began circling again. We sat down to wait and tried to express enthusiasm for the shiny black blob on the floor. "It's a girl," said Dave, having fearlessly picked it up and make a quick survey while Bessy looked as if she might attack at any moment. Then, while we sat drowsily talking, Bessy quietly expelled another puppy. This time we had a boy! He was born in a sheer cellophane bag that vanished with one lick of Bessy's long pink tongue. He was groggy and wet, but he and his older sister made a nice little family. The boys went to bed and I stayed up until 3:15. Still no more puppies. Having been told by the vet that he could distinguish only one puppy when he examined her the day before, I too, went to bed. At 6:30 there was suddenly one more male! And at 12:15 that day, the last, a little girl runt (ever after to be known as Runtleigh), was quietly born. Bessy had four lovely black pups that all looked like black Labradors and made noises like kittens. Bessy had her puppies and we had a maternity ward—the happiest room in the house. We never did use the thread or the Q-Tips or the wash cloths. When a German Shepherd delivers puppies, she turns out the finished product. —B.E.

**PETS NOT A MENACE TO HUMAN'S HEALTH**

Rely on your veterinarian to answer any questions you may have regarding "scare" articles you may see regarding pets being dangerous to children's health, states the Gaines Dog Research Center, New York. The hazards, relatively slight by even the most exacting standards, can be a needless worry. If you take simple steps to safeguard the health of your children and your dog, there should be no problem at all. Whatever you do, before you consider giving up your dog because of fears of possible infection, talk it over with your veterinarian, advises the Center.

Misconceptions about the origin of pinworms, tapeworms and roundworms in children have erroneously placed the blame at the feet of the family's silky coated friend. Don't accept half-truths! According to the Journal of Small Animal Medicine, pinworms never live in dogs but a child can contact them from a playmate. Tapeworm, the type (Continued on Page 13)

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All stock X-rayed — clear

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