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SAMOYEDS

By Vera Lawrence

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It is always an added delight when we receive Sammy news from folks of whom we had never heard before. For instance, a recent letter from Mrs. Rita Scott of Hilan Del Kennels of Highland Hts., Ohio.

Mrs. Scott's kennel paper carries a head study of Ch. Wynterkloud's Bit of Hilan Del. A lovely face it is!

We are told that Gidget of Hilan Del (just 2 years old on March 6 and possessing 12 points (3 majors) towards her championship) has just presented her folks with a litter of ten puppies — 6 males and 4 females, sired by Ch. Wynterkloud's Bit of Hilan Del (her first litter). Gidget weighs about 50 lbs. and about 1-1/2 lbs. in 9 days. "Don't know if stands at 20-1/2" high. The pups gained this "some kind of a record", says Mrs. Scott. The noses started to turn black at 4 days old. Now, at 9 days the pups are trying to get up on their feet and are starting to eat baby food, and enjoy it so much.

Ch. Queen Jean of Highlan had a litter of 2 males and 2 females on March 14 — also with Ch. Wynterkloud's Bit of Hilan Del as sire.

Lots of good luck with those pups, folks, and do let us hear from you soon again.

That mischievous looking pup shown is Dan and LaVera Morgan's latest, registered as Darius' Karlak Cheetel, fondly known as Dante (born Nov. 12, 1967) sired by Ch. Darius King of Snow Ridge out of Drayalene's Bunky. Even though Dante is a son of "Dare", 3 year old Dondi has taken him over to train in his own rough neck way, and it's needless to say much of the rough stuff could be eliminated — but, just tell them that!

According to Mrs. Morgan (LaVera) you wouldn't recognize Dante now by that puppy picture — those ears are erect now, and a source of pride to him and his folks. You can be sure there's never a dull day around the Morgan household!

A word here re Dante's pedigree. Through his "mom", Drayalene's Bunky, daughter of Am. and Can. Ch. Drayalene's Yancy Darringer ex White Frosty Kuki. "Yancy", a son of Ch. Yurok of Whitecliff ex Ch. White Beauty of Lucky Dee (a granddaughter of Ch. Ramier), with "Kuki" a granddaughter of White Frost Tybo ex White Christmas Kara. In fact, the line of well-known names is tremendous.

On July 6 will be the Richmond Dog Fanciers Club Inc. show, to be held at a new and excellent location — Golden Gate Fields. Contact Helen Rosemont Burket or Bruce Burket for full details.

Then, of course, in late July or early August will come the Santa Barbara All-Breed show. Sorry, this will NOT be a Specialty show for Sams as previously mentioned.

Another 5 point win has been picked up by Dennis and Gretchen Raymond's Mister Williwaw — these at Santa Clara show.

His brother (from a different litter) called



Darius Karlak Cheetel "Dante", owned by Dan and La Vera Morgan.

Kelly (the younger), picked up a 5 point major at Mesa, Ariz. These two are a source of much satisfaction to their owners. "Mister" now has 13 points, including 3 points picked up at Bakersfield.

The female pup out of Truschka has now been sold — the Raymonds choosing to keep her brother for future showing and breeding.

We are indebted to the Dan Morgans of Richmond, who have shared a letter received from John Vasconcellos of the State Assembly re Senate Bill 624. We quote from it in part: "I share your concern about dogs, and I realize the seriousness of the problems posed by dog thieves. Unfortunately, I do not believe that S.B. 624 was a sound solution to the problem of 'dog-napping'. S.B. 624, as originally proposed was too broad in scope. If the bill had become law, any 10 year old boy casually bringing home an apparently stray dog, could have been charged with a felony offense. We certainly did not want to do that — more harm than good is likely to come of it. So I publicly opposed the bill in that form, and it was returned to committee for reconsideration. There it was amended to make it a felony only if the purpose of the dog-theft was re-sale or use for research purposes. Since this limited the bill to solving the problem, I pledged to supporters of the bill that I would withdraw any public opposition — and I did. However, I still could not vote for the bill. We already had plenty of law on the books, more than adequate to deal with these problems if adequately enforced.

"Already, any person convicted of stealing a dog was guilty of misdemeanor and subject to sentence in the county jail for up to 6 months. Any person convicted a second time of petty theft, which includes dog theft, would be guilty of a felony, and be subject to sentence in the State prison. Further, anyone who steals any object, including a dog,



KELLY OF WILLIWAW

valued at over two hundred dollars, is guilty of grand theft, a felony offense, on the first offense.

"However, S.B. 624 did pass and has become the law of California. I hope it serves well its purpose."

Interest in the Samoyed is shown in a recent note sent to me by N. A. Vaca of Buenos Aires, Argentina. He mentioned, "In my interest I should like to receive from you a copy of the booklet, 'The Samoyed Dog.'"

Of course we were very happy to know that our Sams are of interest to our neighbors in the Province of Argentina.

Have a letter from Kenneth O'Brien, now living in Sacramento, California, telling that his Ch. Kippy's Tinoya of Williwaw, shown in March WKW, is due to have a litter of puppies about Easter Sunday, sired by "old Rocky" (no word yet on their arrival).

Kenneth has long wanted this grandfather-granddaughter breeding. Rocky is 10-1/2 years old and continuation of this bloodline is much desired by his owner.

The sire is Ch. Timan's Williwaw, C.D. (by King Timan, C.D. ex Starlight of Canoya). The dam "Tinoya" is by Ch. Buddy Boy of Williwaw ex Ch. Sultan's Pixie of Erin.

Sammy folks in the Sacramento Region are in the process of getting a club started there — we hope to have news for you regarding this new endeavor for our breed.



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Thanks to Mrs. Norma Kern of Prospect Park, N.J. for news announcing the Eastern Division Samoyed Club of America coming shows - the first, May 4 at Cherry Hill, N.J. and the Sponsored Show of the Somerset Hill Kennel Club at Far Hills, N.J. - date of show, September 7, 1968.

Mrs. Ulfeng reports that Mrs. Antoinette Callahan of Dunellen, N.J. is coming along nicely at the Raritan Valley Hospital and would so enjoy letters and cards from friends and other Sam owners.

Address: Mrs. Antoinette Callahan, Raritan Valley Hospital, Cramer Ave., Greenbrook, Dunellen, N.J. 08831.

"Elegance in Style and Manners" is the caption in the ad of the Kauzja Samoyeds appearing in the February Bulletin of the P.C. Division, Samoyed Club of America.

Puppies will be ready for new homes in June - what's more, "Sound hips are guaranteed". The sire is Ch. Nachalnik of Drayalene (Ch. Rokandi of Drayalene ex Clarissa of Drayalene). The dam is Kauzja Jacaranda (Ch. Sno Kandi's Hondo of Drayalene ex Lady Juno Petite).

Another litter due in April may be located in Union City at the Snokandi Kennels owned by Bill and Mary Miller. The sire is the Morgans' Ch. Darius King of Snow Ridge (Ch. Rokandi of Drayalene ex Ch. White Way's Juliet O'Snow Ridge). The dam of the pups is Sno Kandi's Flika (Ch. Rokandi of Drayalene ex Clarisse of Drayalene).

Snomesa Kennels, Jean Brown, owner, also lists in the March P.C.D. Bulletin (Jan Kauzlarich, editor), a litter by Ch. Sam O' Khan's Ch'ngis Khan (Am. & Can. Ch. Noatak of Silver Moon ex Am. & Can. Ch. Sam O'Khan's Tsari of Khan) and Ch. Snomesa Zaminka (Ch. Kalina Columbus (Imp.) ex Ch. Snoglo's Kistarr of Snomesa). All parents and grandparents x-rayed H.D. free. You are also promised: "These pups will have pigment to spare, dark, good eyes, sparkle, usual winning balance, bone and gait."

(Take it from me folks, those are traits we love to see in our Sams - but can we be absolutely sure?)

All good wishes anyhow, and please, Jean, let us hear more about them, won't you?

We give you some recent Pacific Coast show awards - thanks to LaVera Morgan.

Sun Maid Kennel Club, March 30, '68 at Fresno, Calif. - Judge O. C. Harriman had an entry of 18 males, 13 females and 9 Specials.

WD and BW - Coronet's Alie of the North, (Ch. Danlyn's Silver Coronet ex Aurora of Danlyn), owners, Donald and Myrna Dougherty, Br. Mrs. Lynne Lawyer. RWD, Ivan

Belaya of Taymylyr (Ch. Kazan of Kentwood ex Ch. Trna of Taymylyr. WB and BOS, Kimba's Sweet Missy of Norwich (Don-di's Dino of Norwich ex Rose's Kimba Kayleen) - Br. Rose Marie and Albert Bomber. Ow., Rose Marie Bomber. RWB, Tamberta of Artic Star (Tsar Peter of Okotsh ex Cindy Samara Rose).

BB - Ch. Danlyn's Silver Coronet (Ch. Timmy of the Highlands ex Steller Princess) Ow. Loreis L. Torres. Br. Mrs. Lynne Lawyer.

That's it for now, folks - hope to have letters and more news from you for June and the summer months. We'd love to hear from you.—V.L.

TRAINED GUARD DOG NOT FOR HOME USE

Mounting statistics on crime and violence throughout the country have prompted many people to think that the way to better security for their homes and themselves is to have a trained guard dog. Some persons even consider training their own dog to guard and attack. However, states the Gaines Dog Research Center, the home owner should not attempt to train a dog to be aggressive nor should a trained guard dog be kept as a house pet. Such training should only be done by an expert. Moreover a dog so trained must always be under the supervision and control of his handler. What the average home needs is a dog that is obedience trained and will bark at strange sounds . . . not a dog that is trained to attack.

In fact, adds the Center, there are many misconceptions about the use of guard dogs. The demonstrations given by dogs trained for work with the police or armed forces at shows and other public events are frequently over-dramatized so that the average spectator gets the impression that the principal duty of a guard dog is to viciously attack the "criminal." Actually, very little of that type of work is necessary, and a security trained dog is better suited for most needs. The security dog is trained to patrol, to detect the presence of an intruder or an unusual occurrence and alert his handler to the incident or, perhaps, hold a person "at bay".

Most home companion dogs develop a natural instinct to protect their home and the members of the family and have their own way of sounding an alert. They can also be encouraged, even trained, to bark at strange noises or unusual tinkering sounds at a door or window. This can be done by soliciting the cooperation of someone unknown to the dog or fairly strange to the dog, who will make such sounds. Then, if you act out the part of showing apprehension and fear, the dog will usually become excited and bark. Of course, he is then praised for his vigilance. But to try to teach a dog to attack is

not for the average person. In addition, many a normally amiable, friendly dog has risen to the occasion when real danger threatened.

A dog must have a certain type of temperament, the ability, and special training to be a guard, security or patrol dog. Speaking at a meeting of the Dog Fanciers Club in New York City, Capt. Arthur Haggerty of the Tri-State School for Dogs, whose work is largely in that field, said that the business of training guard and security dogs has risen 300 per cent in the past seven years. The dogs taken for training are screened for at least a month and tested for temperament, to determine the kind of work for which they are best suited. For certain work a dog must be protective but not overly so, and often a dog that is more placid than active, adapts better to training. They are also tested for intelligence and sensitivity, as many different approaches are used in training. Capt. Haggerty added that the presence of a trained security dog has proved extremely effective in preventing robberies of malicious mischief in stores and plants.

The presence of a dog in the home can be a deterrent in a similar way. A large dog, just by his size alone, is intimidating. However, concludes the Center, small dogs that are alert and bark warnings can prove to be very effective burglar alarms.

WESTERN SLED RACING

(Continued from page 10)

Husky team, and Roger Reitano's Siberians, saw Roger pull away to claim the '68 Championship for the state. Joe Nozderka, from Southern California, collected the prize money for Class "B" with his five Indian dogs, and newcomer Joan Walling, driving Siberians, won Class "C" in her third attempt at the racing game.

The Mt. Hood season-closer in Oregon was forced to cancel for lack of snow, while Californians gathered that last time near Truckee, to spy on one another's prospects for next year . . . and that brings us full circle. I hope we've given you a little feeling of the competition and spirit that makes Western dog-drivers cover thousands of miles in a season to compete with one another in five different states . . . and then congregate again, just for the fun of it, because they can't stand the thought of hanging up the harness for another summer. I hope you've noticed, too, that this is a wide open game with a niche for anyone who's interested, regardless of breed of dog (or lack of breeding!) and size of team. I'd like to welcome correspondents who want to know more about our races, the various racing clubs, and the sled dog sport in general. Join the gang! Here's what we'll be doing next winter:

November and December . . . various preliminary short events, in central locations in Northern California and Oregon. December 28 and 29, Mt. Hood, Oregon. January 4 & 5: Sisters, Oregon. January 11 & 12: Serra City, Calif. January 18 & 19: Williams Ariz. January 25 & 26: North Lane Tahoe, Calif. February 1 & 2: Union Creek, Oregon. February 8 & 9: Park City, Utah (Western States Championship). February 15 & 16: Open to Date. February 22 & 23: Bend, Oregon. March 1 & 2: Ebbetts Pass, Calif. —M.F.

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