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BEST DOG IN SHOW at Oakland Kennel Club's Sixty-first Annual show goes to the 15-inch Beagle, Ch. Wandering Wind, owned by Arthur D. and Carroll Gordon of Los Gatos, California. Judge, Mr. Len Carey; handler, Ray McGinnis; trophy presented by Club President, Rita Johns Post.



## ... SAMOYEDS ...

By Vera Lawrence

610 Colusa Avenue, Berkeley 7, Calif.

It is with a great deal of sadness that I have learned of the passing of Tom Schneider, one of the most enthusiastic supporters of our Samoyed breed here in the United States. An owner and breeder of quality Sams for many years, he and his heart-broken Lucy had established one of the leading midwestern state's kennels, the Ell-Tee Kennels, located in Indianapolis, Indiana.

We, who have known Tom and Lucy, though only through correspondence, these many years, realize the great sorrow that has again come to Lucy, and can only hope that the sympathy of their many friends will help to soften the burden of the days ahead for her.

Tom has been the Treasurer of the Samoyed Club of America for several years — and had been re-elected to this important office at the recent election.

Remember, Lucy, that we are all pulling for you — and will be wishing the best for you in the days ahead.

From Wayne, New Jersey, we have news that Mrs. Bernice Helinski is again well "on the mend."

She tells us that through it all, including an emergency hospital visit, she has been so happy to have the 3 Sams to come back home to — they are so very happy in their "welcome home" greetings. They seem so very understanding.

Bernice was also delighted to receive her doctor's permission to attend Westminster show — her first visit there — and to again meet Mrs. Maxine Collinge from the West Coast Northwest Division, who was also there.

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They enjoyed watching the judging and meeting many of the Eastern Sammy folks. Bernice is now looking forward to attending the show at Washington, with Sams, sponsored by the Eastern Division, March 17th. She will be launching their Wynter Kloud at this show, leaving behind Joh-Ni (who loves shows - - - but she has lost her coat). Joh-Ni's nephews, Klondi and Mick, now 8 months old, are real gentlemen - - - and "characters" as well - - - they are causing troubles at home - - - how? Well, they have learned a new game. They have discovered the back door bell. Now, when they've decided they have been out long enough they ring the bell to be let in. Since both back and front chimes are identical, you can imagine how this can lead to confusion!

So glad to have a letter from Mrs. Ethel M. Stukey, President of the Eastern Division of the Samoyed Club of America, who has recently become a satisfied reader of Western Kennel World.

Mrs. Stukey is one of our pioneer owners of Samoyeds in the Eastern United States - - - and we shall be looking forward to receiving some valuable information about our earlier dogs from her. Mrs. Stukey has ordered some of the Samoyed "Booklets" to supply information to folks who are interested in our breed.

Good news from the Westminster Kennel Club show of February 11, 1963. Mrs. Annette Callahan's new young import, called Tinker II, registered Lienionchek Terrance, went Winners Dog and Best of Winners at the show (1 point) under a California Judge. Best of Breed was R. and W. Parry's Ch. Serge's Silver Frost, with Best Opposite Sex going to the W. G. Messier's Tula ('Teela?) of Shining Star. The young fellow, "Tinker II" is already making a name for himself - - - was the Winners Dog and Best of Breed with 4 points at the Syracuse show, also Best of Breed with 1 point at Baltimore.

Because of the inclement weather at that time - - - only he, and a dog of Mrs. Elma Miller's breeding, owned by Allen Levine's son, were the only ones in attendance.

Congratulations, Mrs. Callahan, and lots of good wishes for your Tinker II (imported from England in October 1962).

We are looking forward to receiving some thrilling news from a former owner of Sams - - - Mrs. Lucille L. Millaer of Albuquerque, New Mexico. A previous "special" letter from her had requested a copy of the Christmas WKW, with information about Mrs. Juliet Chesors's Canadian Champion, Silver Rocket of



#### SNOWLAND KEENA FROST SAMOYEDS of SNOW SHOE HILL

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Wychwood, whose dam was bought from Mrs. Bernice Ashdown, owner of the Wychwood Kennels in New Hampshire.

Silver Rocket is said to have all the qualifications one could want in a Samoyed.

It was for many years that Mrs. Miller had the well-known Altai Kennels, and she plans to come back into the Sammy group - - - this time not as owner of a large kennel, but just to own a "top notch" pair.

Mrs. Miller hopes to have her new Sam in time to enter it in the Denver show, along with other shows in mind.

Good luck, Mrs. Miller, and do let us hear from you soon, please!

Our sincere thanks to Mrs. Dan Morgan of Richmond, California, who had the pleasure of taking their two Sams on the Arizona Circuit, and who sent us the following report. "First show was March 1st at Phoenix, Arizona, a 4 point major, the Sahuaro State Kennel Club show - - - 7 males in Open, 2 females, 1 Special.

Winners Dog and Best of Winners—Summer Snow Echo (Snow Phantom ex Petrouchka of Valiki) a 2 year old bred by Roberta Bickerstaff of Camarillo, Calif. (Snow Master of Kobe ex Kobe's Nicheeta of Encino).

WB — Roberta Bickerstaff's Petrouchka of Valiki; RWB, Margaret Tucker's Kobe's Rosalee of Encino (Winter Trails Rogue ex Woodland Snow Queen).

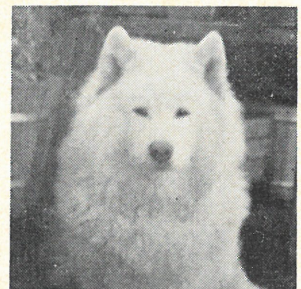
BB, Edward Matz' Ch. Timmy of the Highlands (Ru-Lares White Count ex Deborah of the North). The Judge was Haskell Schuffman.

On March 2nd, the Superstition Kennel Club show at Mesa, Arizona was judged by Howard Dullnig - - - a 4 point major. WD and BW, La Vera and Daniel Morgan's Darius King of Snow Ridge; RWD, Mrs. Margaret Tucker's Kobe's Peter of Encino; WB and RWB, same as at Phoenix. BB: Ch. Timmy of the Highlands. This show gave the Morgans their big thrill - - - for with this 4 point major. Darius completed the requirements for his championship (awaiting AKC confirmation, of course).

On March 3, Sams were judged by Wm. H. Pym at Tucson, Arizona. This was another 4 point major - - - 11 Sams. WB, BW and BB, Roberta Bickerstaff's Summer Snow Echo; RWD, Dr. and Mrs. Don H. Simpson's Sir Jolly Winter Time; and BOS, Roberta Bickerstaff's Petrouchka of Valiki. Reserve to Kobe Rosalee of Encino.

A note from Martin Vesgaard of Sebastopol, California, announces that Cinderalle II, owned by Ken and Ellen Meek of Cotati, has presented them with 2 males and 4 females. Two have already been spoken for - - - and as soon as they have their puppy shots, will go to their new homes. The sire of the puppies is the Vesgaard's Kobe's Yermak of Encino.

#### A White Christmas Sam



Lensen of White Christmas  
9 years old

INA M. LAWRENCE  
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from Mrs. Margaret Tucker's kennels in North Hollywood.

Mrs. Donna Jackson of Tulsa, Oklahoma is becoming most interested in learning all she can about Sams, since she is purchasing a puppy from Mrs. Carl Avery, also of Tulsa. She wants to "get started on the right foot" in beginning its basic training early.

Another "faithful" (quote) reader of the Sam news in WKW, Mrs. Kathryn Tagliaferri of Baton Rouge, Louisiana, writes - - - "this, I believe, is the first time there has been a Samoyed major at either Louisiana Kennel Club or Baton Rouge shows" and adds: "I was doubly pleased that our breed carried the only 4 point major into the Working Group at New Orleans show." This was the first time her "Duke" has had any real competition, and he took both shows.

Mrs. Tagliaferri bought "Duke" (Silver Duke of the Rockies) from Mrs. Donna Yocom of Dumont, Colorado, in January 1962, when just 8 weeks old. Mrs. Yocom was a friend, indeed, for this was Mrs. Tagliaferri's first Sam, so Mrs. Yocom's advice and suggestions helped greatly. Mrs. Tagliaferri now has one of Duke's puppies, now 4 months old, in which she has high hopes.

And now for the show reports:  
Louisiana Kennel Club - March 2nd - Judge Robert Waters, 3 dogs, 5 bitches. WD, BW and BB (4 points), Tanana's Frosted Tempest, Mary L. Richmond, owner. RWD, Sir Jolly Winter White, Snowdrift Kennels. RWB, White Countess of Tanana, H. and K. Showman.

Baton Rouge Kennel Club - March 3rd - Judge Earl T. Adair had an entry of 4 each. WD, BW and BB (3 points) was again Silver Duke of the Rockies. WB and BOS (3 points) was Snowdrift Snowland Kada, Snowdrift Kennels, owners. Reserve in both sexes was the same as at New Orleans.

A note from Helene Spathold gives this unhappy news: "Seems saddening that when the last living dog of a bloodline, directly bred by its founders, dies, the feeling is like the end of an era - - - if you have been a part of it.

"Sagebrush's Snow Shoes," a litter brother of the Matheron's Ch. Omak (Soldier Frosty of Rimini ex Samoyland Verla-s Tula) the last living of the 4 males whelped February 28, 1950, died in January at 12 years and 11 months of age. He had been owned by Charles and Lillian Wilson of Philomath, Oregon, since 6 weeks of age.

The Samoyland strain's (Mrs. Mae and Barbara Stewart, owners) last living dog, and not directly descendants, ends with "Snoboy." Mae Stewart was the breeder, altho Helene and Layard Spathold were the owners of Tula and her litter when Snoboy was whelped.

Things have been a bit rushed and hectic at Drayalene since the arrival on February 23 of a litter of 10, 7 males and 3 females, to Ch. Patrice of Snow Ridge. On February 24, Jim and Betty Allen stopped by with the unconcerned sire of the litter, Prince Tyson of Snow

Ridge. Prince was enroute to lead the Allen's team at the Ebbets Pass races of March 2 and 3.

Helene writes that the Sam fanciers in the Fremont area have become Obedience training conscious. Attending the weekly Novice classes are Janet Kauzlarich with Wel Star Kik; Bonnie Sue Ahlborn with Buck of Drewbell (a son of Barceia's Shondi of Drayalene ex Silver Dede O'Snow Ridge); and Helene Spathold with Ch. Rokandi of Drayalene. Since Rokandi is the only 5 year old in the class, and the only champion too, his mistress works him harder than ever. An Obedience trained "middle-aged" intelligent show champion is a sight to delight any Sam owner.

Winners at the San Francisco Golden Gate show as judged by Phil Marsh, were: BB, Ch. Drayalene's Yancy Darringer, owner of Mrs. Margo Gervoldstad. WB and BOS, Joli Un-Nuk, Toni and Martin Guchee, owners. WBD and BW - have two different dogs listed here - - - please which is correct? Prince Tyson of Snow Ridge, the Wade Powells, owners - - - OR - - - the Dan Morgan's Darius King of Snow Ridge. There were 7 dogs (2 points) 2 bitches (1 point) and 3 Specials entered.

Santa Clara Kennel Club show - February 24, 1963 - Judge R. A. Cross. 6 dogs (2 points) 1 bitch and 2 Specials, BB again was taken by Ch. Drayalene's Yancy Darringer; WB and BOS Tani, owner Carol Middleton; WD and BW, Darius King of Snow Ridge. RWD, Sha-loon of Drayalene, W and L. Sinclair, owners.

Thanks to Alice Thomsen of San Francisco and Mrs. Beverly Delmain, Publicity Director of the Pacific Coast Division, S.C.A. for the results of the races at Ebbetts Pass.

First of all, there was NO SNOW so the races were run and judged on wheels. A good time was had by all Sam owners attending - - - the Delmains, Couleters, Barbees, Witchers, Becky Austin, the Allens, Bristols, and Alice Thomsen, also former Sam owners Blanche and John Poletti, now of Lafayette, Calif.

On Saturday, March 2, the 1st heat of the cross country race was won by Gary Gunkel of Chico, California with his Irish Setters - - - time, 45 min. 23 sec. Art Christensen's team of Samoyeds and Huskies from Jefferson, Oregon, finished in 7th place, in 63 min. 6 seconds. Lloyd Bristol's Sams of Thousand Oaks, Calif. were in 9th place, time 73 min. 19 seconds, and Johnny Fitzpatrick's Sams of Murphys, Calif. finished in 83 min. 20 seconds.

On Sunday, March 3, in the second heat of the cross country race, Lloyd Bristol's team finished in 9th place in 68 min. 18 seconds. Art Christensen's team was 10th, finishing in 69 min. 29 seconds, with Johnny Fitzpatrick in 11th place, 79 min. 56 seconds.

The best time for both days, made by Chuck Emrich of Nevada City with his Siberian Huskies, total time, both races, 103 min. 25 sec.

In the Junior Race, Clay Daniels, age 14, took 1st and Marlaina Schultz, age 9 and 2nd.

The winning lead dog was "Willie" the Irish Setter that "owns the Gunkels."

So good to hear again from Mrs. Betty Kimpflin of Chicago, who writes that she and 16 year old "Kim" (Dey's Kim of Breezewood) are planning to leave their Chicago home and spend a while at her brother's place in the great north woods in Saynor, Wisconsin.

Up there, they will see again her brother's 14 year old Sammy, Cricket of Snow Hill, who is always so happy to see them.

about hemmed in all winter with the big snows and ice at Pentwater, Michigan.

our good friend Peggy Ruick has been just

They will also be neighbors of Juliet Goodrich's Snow Shoe Hill Smasams at Land O'Lakes, Wisconsin. Mrs. Kimpflin says that

In the meantime, the Sam folks in the Midwest Specialty show in April, and are just hoping for good weather for it.

From the pictures we have seen of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Perveiler's Log Cabins at Lost Lake, Saynor, Wisconsin, its Main Lodge, Recreation Room and adjoining modern cabins, we'll say, oh boy! what a summer spot for a vacation in the great North Woods!

Up in Richland, Washington, Mrs. George FitzPatrick is spending much of her time with her 3 grandchildren, tho in between times she is working with her Sammy girl, Tsari. They took her to the Portland, Oregon show, January 26, and Frances was delighted to carry her from WB to BOS for 1 point. There were 9 Sams entered for Joseph C. Quirk to judge.

The next day there were 17 Sams for Judge James Case, where Tsari repeated the previous day's win with 2 points. Gene Hahnlen handled her.

On February 9th she was entered at Corvallis, Oregon, where under the veteran California working dog judge, Joe Dupon, she went WB, BW and BOS, 1 point. She was still under a year old. Then came the big Seattle benched show, and altho she had had no experience in the big shows, Tsari got RWB in an entry of 35 Sams. This was in spite of the fact that "she had been crated for 2 solid days, with no chance for exercise."

During a recent walk that Sharon took with Sibir, she sold 2 of the puppies on the strength of the dog's looks. It is hoped that he will continue to grow to be as lovely a fellow as his sire, American-Canadian Ch. Zaysan of Krisland.

Mrs. FitzPatrick tells us that Mrs. Carl Avery's daughter, Sharon, now owns Sam O'Khan's Sibir Khan, as well as Whitecliff's Polar Dawn (Ch. Shoshone of Whitecliff out of Friesie of the White Snows).


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"Crissy"

A most appreciated letter has come to me from Mrs. Sheila C. Anderson of Spokane, Washington, who writes that as soon as she learned that WKW carries news on the Samoyed breed she "knew she must subscribe," and she adds that she is delighted with it, and is quickly learning the characteristics and traits of, and what is good or bad in Sams.

She owns a Sam now, but says she "has a great desire to own a very good Sam."

My thanks to Mrs. Anderson and you other good Sammy folks for your admiration of our "gals" - - - we'll admit we're rather fond of them ourselves, especially that "character" Crissy.

Our good friend (Mrs.) Jackie Gradt of Itasca, Illinois, is another admirer of "Crissy" and says, "what I wouldn't give to hug her" - - - and believe me she will take all she can get of it.

Jackie says: "I used to think there was nothing to compare with a Sam puppy, but now it's the older ones I like best. They know everything you say." The sudden illness and passing of her "Wani" is still a deep hurt in Jackie's heart.

We, along with other California friends of Jackie, will be looking forward to seeing her and her Mr. when they drive to the Coast late in April. Happy traveling, folks!

It has been our pleasure to send Mrs. Carl Avery of Tulsa, Oklahoma, a copy of the March 1950 issue of WKW which carried a picture and story of clever Smiling Sam, the sire of her late beloved "Frosty." (Smiling Sam was owned by Roy A. Fonville of Cisco, Oklahoma, who had trained him in excellent messenger work.)

Mrs. Avery's Whitecliff Polar Dawn whelped a litter of 4 males and 2 females on January 6th. They have been walking since they were 2 weeks old and eating well since 4 weeks. Now, at 7 weeks "our house has grown much, much too small" writes Mrs. Avery, who adds, "instead of 'the patter of little paws,' a better description would be the 'galloping of small horses.'"

They are all very much alike in sizes and appearance, and it is most difficult to tell them apart. They were weighing 12 to 13 pounds at less than 6 weeks.

My thanks to Mrs. Avery for the two delightful snapshots - - - one shows a 6 week old pup that had just come in from a romp outside - - - carrying a dirty smudge on his face enhancing his cuteness.

The other snap shows Dawn lying upon the couch watching TV while a pup (then 5 weeks old) is reaching up to "steal a little dinner."

Have a letter from a long-time owner and friend of Samoyeds, Mrs. Bobbie Hoernig of Dyer, Indiana, who writes that she has received a gift subscription to WKW sent her by

her father, a German Shepherd dog fancier, residing in San Francisco.

Mrs. Hoernig has sold her Frostar's Taiga Snow Ranger to Doris Bates of Jenison, Michigan, who had trained him for sled work. We are told that he is doing very well as her team's lead dog.

Ranger's sister, Frostar's Taiga Snow Mist, C.D., is now working on her C.D.X. and trying to win more than the 3 point major that she has. She is fattening-up and growing a nicer coat. "Misty" is scheduled to attend the Sam Specialty show in Chicago in April. Good luck to you, Mrs. Hoernig!

Our newly elected Publicity Director of the Samoyed Club of America, Mrs. Lila Weir of Seattle, Washington, has kindly sent us the result of the election, as follows:

President, Robert Bowles, of Seattle; Vice President, representing the Pacific Northwest, Cliff Collins; Vice President, Pacific Coast Div., Alice Thomsen; Vice President, Mid-West Div., L. W. Empey; Vice President, Eastern Div., Mrs. Borgheld Ulfeng.

Secretary, Mrs. Phyllis Simpson; Treasurer, Thomas Schneider; Publicity Director, Mrs. John Weir; Governor-at-large, Dolly Ward; Hon. President, Mrs. Agnes Mason; Delegate to AKC, Miles Vernon; Board of Governors, Bonnie Bowles and Dick Beal, Chloe Witcher and "Billy" Tucker, Wayne Gillette and Warren Shelly; Elma Miller and Minnie Livsey.

The awards won as follows:

S.C.A. Award to Irene Confer of the Midwest Division; Dog World, Gwen Laughery, also of the Midwest Division; The Perpetual Awards given through S.C.A. - Ch. Suzanna of White Way Memorial Award to the bitch with the most outstanding show record went to Ch. Frostar's Tundra Star Frost for the 2nd year. She is owned by Louis and Poyce Cain of the Midwest Division; The A. E. Mason Perpetual Memorial for the most outstanding show record trophy went to Ch. Winterland's Kim owned by Bob and Bernice Heagy, also of the Midwest; The Charles Tucker Memorial Perpetual Brood Bitch Trophy for brood bitch whose progeny have won the most, went to Tundra Princess Starya, owned by Estalene Beckman. She is dam of the Ch. Suzanna of White Way trophy award winner. This is the 2nd time Starya has won the trophy. The last time was 1961. This also goes to the Midwest. The Wimundstrev Stud Dog Trophy was won by Am. and Can. Ch. Tod Acres Fang. This trophy is awarded to the stud dog whose progeny have won the most points. "Happy" is owned by John and Lila Weir of the Northwest Division. He is a son of Ch. Stormy Weather

of Betty Blue, past winner of the Stud Dog Trophy.

Mrs. Weir has promised us the full results of the Seattle show. The Judge was Mr. Johnson, same as for the coming Chicago Specialty. There were 118 dogs, 12 bitches and 3 Specials. BB and 1st in the **Working Group** was Ch. Noatak of Silver Moon, bred and owned by Bob and Bonnie Bowles. "He went over a number of Best in Show dogs for this win, a really beautiful dog coming into his prime." BOS went to Ke nKolb's Ch. Ken-Dor's Princess Kim, WD and BW was Kobe's Startahn of Encino, owned by Bill and Jeannette Bedingfield, WB went to Chitina of Silver Moon, owned by Lynn Barber. She is a little sister to the BB dog. RWD to Polar Star's Nikka Frost, owned by Lewis and Gloria Walker. RWB to Sam O'Khan's Tzari of Khan, owned and bred by Frances FitzPatrick.

We have a very interesting bit of news from Mrs. Edison C. Elliott of Elgin, Illinois, about that little of 5 males and 3 females, whelped by their Tonya of Fireside on Christmas Day 1962, sired by Mrs. Bernice Heagy's famous "Best Dog in Show" (all breeds) Ch. Winterland's Kim (see story and picture of Kim in the December WKW).

While the family relaxed, enjoying the arrival home of their daughter, Marilyn, from her training at St. Mary's Hospital in Milwaukee, her "beautiful" Samoyed crawled behind the Christmas tree and gave birth to 8 husky babies.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott were kept busy until the wee hours of Christmas night, noting the arrival of the pups and weighing them in. Mrs. Elliott's letter; written for her daughter, Marilyn, a member of the Mid West Div., S.C.A., tells us that her daughter purchased Tonya of Fireside in Denver, from Mrs. Hughes, 2½ years ago. Tonya immediately became the mascot and pet at Fireside Apartments, where students from the college lived, thus she acquired the term "of Fireside." The pups are now about 3 months of age, and ready to go to their prospective homes.

The Heagys felt that their "Kim" and Marilyn's "Tonya" had bloodlines in both pedigrees that would bring forth really good show quality puppies, and the 8 beauties, now over 3 months old, are evidence of a wise choice.

The parents and grandparents are free of hip dysplasia, and they have excellent black points, good heads, very typey, and very promising looking. One of them is already scheduled to go to Denver, and it is hoped that anyone knowing the Kope and Encino background, as well as Wimundstrev and other splendid Paci-

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fic Coast lines, will contact Mrs. Elliott or Mrs. Heagy. Ch. Winterland's Kim, the sire, is a grandson of the late Ch. Rainier (Wimundstrev) one of the West Coast's 1st in Working Group winners.

A rush note about the new import that has just come to "Billy" (Mrs. Margaret) Tucker's Encino kennels in North Hollywood, Calif.

Jarina of Kobe arrived in the midst of Southern California's heaviest rainstorm. The airport had been closed due to flooding the day before, but when the rain slackened a bit, Gene Burr and Billy were able to pick her up over there.

Next month we'll tell you the story about Janina (now 2½ years old) her background, etc., and I'm hoping too for a picture of her by that time, so more next time, folks.

Elizabeth Wyman (Wimundstrev fame) tells us of her delight in having seen in February WKW the picture of Mrs. Milliken's "Toby," son of their Gretchen's Pride. She adds that Mrs. Zediker's Nino (of Santa Barbara) is a grandson of Ch. Rainier - - her Nickey, a great grandson, as is "Toby." It is fascinating to read that Mrs. Eileen Whitlock, of the Eastern Division, has a grand-daughter of Polar Dawn, a daughter of Belenki, sister to Rainier.

Betsy writes, "it is interesting to me to see my dog's descendants coming from far places and then blending again."

Next month we'll give you the story of that darling Sammy pup in a Purina Dog Chow TV ad, right from the owner himself! if ever an ad could cause the sale of a Sammy puppy that is the one!

Also for May - - - the story of the Denver, Colorado show - - - that should be a grant get-together of some of the past and present owners of Sams.

Among other visitors there will be Mrs. Ed-

na McKinnon, the owner of black-eyed Niarivik of Inara, who when bred to Mrs. R. Ashley's Ch. Nikita of Snowland (Ch. Siberian Nansen of Farningham of Snowland ex Vida of Snowland) produced the litter of 6 males, two of which for years were prominent in dog circles in Seattle, Washington. Ch. Snohomish of Oceanside and Sooltan - - - the latter becoming the side of the famous Ch. Chinde of Caspar, C.D.X., owned by our late friend Lois Rayner of Idylwild, Calif.

To the "Wishful Thinker" who seems to be having fun with false reports, sorry to disappoint you, I am really in excellent health and expect to be around for many years - - - so don't keep your hopes too high!

#### HANDLING YOUR SAMOYED

(Continued from March Issue)

This is permissible in the early stages of pose training. You can gradually eliminate the 'good boy' from his posing until you are ready for him to break his pose, then say 'good boy' to let him know he can break his pose.

After he has learned to pose steadily, begin moving away from him with the lead in your hand - - - saying 'stay' as you do. The first few times you move away from him he will probably try to follow or come to you. But, if you have been consistent in making him stay he will stop moving if you repeat 'stay' as you move off.

"You may now start using your hands on him. Prior to this it is more effective to keep your hands off him except to pet him, pick him up, or play. When you put your hands on your dog always be gentle but firm with them. Never swing your hands at him in a threatening manner, slap him or push roughly with your hands. You want your hands to mean pleasure not fear to him.

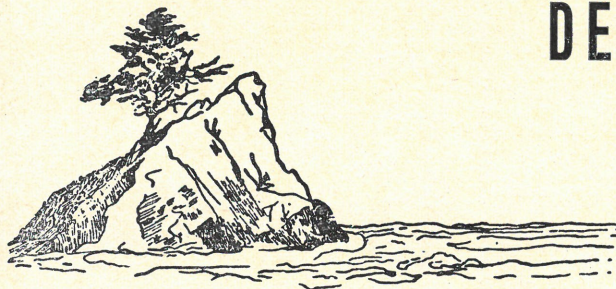
"Begin using your hands to pick up a foot and

drop it, run your hands over his body and legs, over his head, in a manner similar to a judge. Check his bite, push down on his shoulders and hindquarters. While you are doing this talk to him, and interject a 'stay' every once in a while. Should he drop his tail, reach back and stroke upward on the back of his tail from the root to the tip, telling him 'good boy', as you do. He may break his stance when you praise him - - allow him to break!(His tail will usually tighten up with the praise) and then walk him into another stance and start over again. While you are handling him you can usually give him a tid-bit or two as well as talk to him. All of this combines to give the dog confidence in you, in being posed and handled, and keeps his attention well fixed on you.

"One of the problems is how to keep the dog's head up while he is gaiting. If your lead training has been properly done, the dog will keep his head up because he is watching you and expecting a tid-bit or 'chatter' from you. Should a problem develop the best solution is not to jerk his head up, but to use a tid-bit held out in front of him with your right hand while you gait the dog on a loose lead, holding the lead in your left hand. This takes a little practice on your part but is not difficult. It achieves the same effect as the carrots tied to dangle just in front of the donkey's nose - - - he is always moving forward towards the carrots trying to reach them. Of course if your dog occasionally doesn't get a piece of tid-bit he will lose interest. Talk to him while you are gaiting him. Another helpful hint on getting his head up is to chuck up under his chin with your left hand (the one your lead is in). You may say, 'head-up' as you chuck him. But be sure to have a piece of tid-bit handy in your right hand to give him when his head comes up.

"When gaiting your dog, after he has learned what to do, have someone who knows your

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**GOLDEN RETRIEVERS**

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selected stock and deserved a good mate. A neighbor had a dog that limped a little now and then, but as the two owners were friends and a new puppy was desired, Mrs. G-B chose this dog for the mating partner. It was not until later that X-ray diagnosis proved "the limp" was from congenital causes and not the result of an unexplained accident. This was in contrast to that of another attractive animal where X-ray demonstrated that the poor gait was from an old fracture. So Mrs. B-B's casual arrangement passed on to Mrs. Philip Roe's bitch some congenital problems not very noticeable at the time. Mrs. Roe and her family had enjoyed their young bitch, and when the bitch was one and a half years old decided that "puppies would be fun for their Christmas tree and (at a price) the trees of others. She again chose a casual situation, no X-rays being compared or other considerations save convenience. When it came time to sell the puppies she asked for help, and was advised to have the bitch and puppies X-rayed at the same research center as John Doe had used as well as several hundred others. Mrs. Roe found that there was quite a bit of trouble, five out of seven predictably poor, two normal for that particular age. In both the cases of John Doe and Mrs. Philip Roe the troubles were about evenly divided among the sexes. Mrs. Philip Roe, a sincere person, sent a note to her customers, asking each to check before breeding, and to check at a year of age, and will pay for the X-ray.

Mrs. S. C. W. had tried to breed her bitch a time or two, but it didn't take, so she contacted again the owner of C. Q., as this was one of the choices she had been interested in. The owner of C. Q. said not until her bitch, P.'s X-ray could be compared and checked with C.Q.'s, for the report is that he is very sound dog. S.C.N. is a very fine person, and when she had the X-ray and it came out badly, these are more or less her words: "P. does have some trouble, and is bow-legged with arthritis and the recommendations were against breeding, so we have dropped the idea of breeding her, and will not try again, as we would not wish this passed on to the puppies . . . We have loved her and will continue to do so, for she is smart, loving and gentle, and I know that almost all Golden are like that. . . . If P. cannot be a mother maybe we can make her an adopted grandmother. Some day, no hurry whether it's three months, six months, or a year, we want another female puppy with the idea in mind of breeding her." Congratulations, Mrs. S. C. N. That is the way to take disappointment, and that is the way to further the breed.

A young boy, 14, has one of the best of John Doe's puppies. He and his father paid a substantial price for the puppy, and said: We will enjoy him now and hunt him when he is older, and if we decide to breed we will buy another dog, but not involve this one in a breeding program, but enjoy him for himself.

Mr. G. P. took a similar viewpoint about a bitch puppy which he bought, alert and from good stock. If she checks out at a year or two he may breed her to the wonderful sound male he has; if not he will skip it.

Mrs. F. G. B. bought a handsome young male, good looking, alert, attractive and sound, and shopped for awhile for the sound female which she very much wanted; both of these from sound parents, and luckily both were sound as adults, and in time they were bred. The puppies went through the same research story as mentioned above, all of them coming out fine. Now at a year and a half six of the eight have been returned for an adult check, and these checks have substantiated the first, and Mrs. F. G. B. has six happy customers, some asking for a second dog.

The problems are not all black and they are not all white, and Golden have been affected much less badly than many other breeds. Since Golden are designed for hard field work, it is important that they be sound, and intelligent. People are demanding higher quality can be achieved, more and more available information can be had by the small or the large breeder. Many small breeders are needed in these studies, for it is not too much effort or cost when one is considering only one or two litters a year. It could be a real problem in a large kennel. A former president of the Golden Retriever Club said that we might need to look for good out Crosses from the small and careful breeder. Our current president has been much interested in furthering sound dogs—dogs which work in the field and in obedience, and can win championship points in the shows, as well as being happy in temperament.

For further information regarding the G.R.C.A. use of Golden Retriever Advisory Council for Golden Retriever Owners, please write to: Mrs. Robert A. Bower, Chairman, Route 1, Constantine, Michigan.

Good afternoon all! It is time to take Ceilidh to the field for fun and work.

Correspondence invited.

**HANDLING YOUR SAMOYED**

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is a good idea to have someone watch him move gracefully and smoothly with you. However, it can "feel" when the dog is moving effortlessly, breed watch him move with you. Usually you are going with you, going away, sideways, and coming forward. He can then tell you if are going too fast or too slow to best show off the dog. Most dogs have a speed which is the best for him. It is better to **move with your dog RATHER THAN MAKE YOUR DOG MOVE AT A SPEED WHICH IS UNCOMFORTABLE FOR HIM** and therefore throws him off his natural movement.

"The first time you take a young dog into the ring anything can happen. No matter how well you have trained him at home, or even at a class around other dogs, he may not do a thing as he has been trained. The noise of the loud-speaker, someone moving a crate across the floor, an unusually windy day at an outdoor show, an unusual looking breed of dog your dog has never seen - these and many other things can throw a dog completely the first time or two he is exposed to it. If something intrigues your young dog, or frightens him at a show try to allow him to find out why it is, and work in your regular training routine before going in the ring so he will understand why he is at the show. A puppy who has been taken around with you wherever you go whenever you can has an advantage in new situations. He matures much

faster in ways of the world and has more confidence is naturally often shy in a new and strange environment until he learns a little about it. The oftener he is exposed to new and strange places and people the faster he will develop and the less likely he will be upset at his first show.

"When you are showing your dog in the ring, learn to move around the ring with ease and grace. You cannot handle a dog properly unless you feel at ease yourself. Before entering the ring, watch the manner in which the judge handles his classes. Notice if he moves all the dogs around first and then goes over them individually and gaits them individually, or whether he has his dogs line up first and later gaits them. If you know what he is going to do before you go under him you will be more at ease and will pass this on to your dog. Look around the ring to see if there are any obstructions - - - a table, ring standards that stick out into the ring - - - a post, or anything that could be in your way.

"Plan ahead a little on how you will gait your dog. Should you bump into a ring rope, or the corner of a table as you are gaits your dog, don't stop and get confused. Keep going and don't throw your dog off. Should your dog have to relieve himself, pull him over to one side out of the way of the other dogs. This can happen, even after the dog has been thoroughly exercised before entering the ring; so don't become upset over it. If you don't understand what the judge wants you to do, tell him you're sorry, you didn't understand, and ask him to repeat what he said. Most judges are very courteous and are happy to repeat their instructions.

"If your dog breaks into a run when you start to gait him, stop, turn around and start off more easily. Most judges will appreciate that you are trying to show your dog to his best advantage and will be more than willing for you to try again. If you are standing outside the ring (or occasionally in the ring) and your dog and another dog decide they would like to eat each other up, or leap at each other to play, don't just stand there hauling at your dog. Simply turn and walk away with your dog, and get his mind back on you - - - tid-bit and "chatter".

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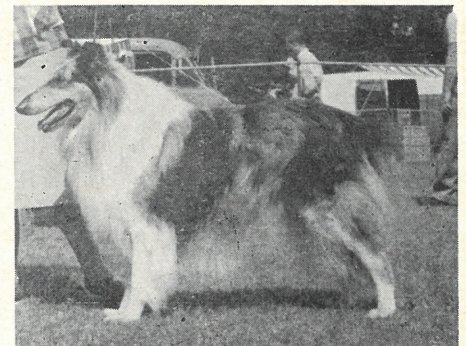
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**SAMOYEDS**

men, or he may be a dog who has been carefully trained. Regardless of how this is achieved, nearly every judge, not to mention spectators, is impressed with such a performance. It gives the impression the dog is so good that you don't. The oftener he is exposed to new and strange have to do a thing but let him show himself. After he has learned to confidently pose you may unobtrusively straighten a front foot, bring a hind leg into line, or stroke the tail up to tighten it a bit, and this will not take away from the impression of naturalness that you and your dog will make.

"Most important of all - - - keep your mind on your dog, and your dog's mind on you. Don't worry about what the person with the dog in front of you or back of you is doing. You are in the ring to win - - to heck with the others. You will gradually become used to the ring routine and will learn to know where the judge is and what he is doing without taking your attention from your dog. You will also gradually learn what the judges' motions and signals mean. This, as with any other skill, takes time and practice.

"When you can enter a ring with ease and confidence, go through the ring routine smoothly and gracefully, accept your placing whether 1st or out of the ribbons, but know YOU HAVE PUT THE BEST EFFORT YOU CAN INTO PRESENTING YOUR DOG TO PERFECTION.

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Winner of the Brood Bitch Class at the Golden Gate Dachshund Club Specialty show at Oakland Kennel Club under judge Malcom Phelps was Ch. Jill of Heying Teckel. From left to right, Ch. Jill of Heying Teckel, owner handler Mrs. James Brenner; Ch. Brenner's King Solomon, handler George Payton; Brenner's Sultan of Crestwood, handler Helen Blair; Brenner's Maji, handler Phyllis Tworuk Greer; Brenner's Mathew, handler Al Tollis and Brenner's Rose Marie, handler Dorothea Metzger. Solomon and Sultan are sired by Ch. Willo Mar's Firebrand and Maji, Mathew and Rose Marie are sired by Ch. Markham of Heying Teckel.

then you are doing the most anyone can do for your dog. GOOD LUCK!"

(We hope everyone had a very happy Easter! - V.L.

Jokes and corn are most appreciated when fresh.

**We Hear - - -**

-One of the most exasperating questions are those that want the dog business "in a capsule".

-Still another query is the chap who decides that the pro handler has a soft touch. Try to convince them that one does NOT get five to a hundred dollars for MERELY walking into the ring with a dog.

-I am convinced that all of those characters hoping to make a living without punching a time clock are convinced that the "dog business" is the answer to their prayer. What I CANNOT understand is how come they don't realize that if there was so magic a key, I'd keep it to myself. Who would stay "fettered to an office stool" when they could just use the magic key to unlock those fabulous goodies?

-It is no secret that one of my pet peeves is the judge or steward who arrives at a show to work minus a pencil to call his own. One gal stated that she NEVER CARRIED A PENCIL . . . SO THERE! I retorted then why did she expect me to produce them out of thin air. The judge and the steward are workmen, and a good workman should have his own tools.

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