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The Doberman Pinscher, *Champion Flashburn's Hesper V Saratoga, C.D.*, owned by Fred Reed, Flashburn Kennels of Mill Valley, California. Derek Rayne, judge, Umpqua Kennel Club, September 5, 1967; Robert Hastings, handling.



SAMOYEDS

By Vera Lawrence

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Time marches on!

This we know is the season of ripening grasses and weed seeds, which if not destroyed can be such a source of much trouble to the owners of Sams, as well as other breeds of dogs. One of the most deadly of these is the so-called foxtail grass, with its needle-like stickers. When dry they penetrate the hair on feet, legs and body of dogs passing through the grass. There are numerous accounts of these stickers penetrating the skin so deeply they have caused incurable abscesses.

Which leads us to another item — are your dogs subject to eczema? The following comes from our good friend of many years, Mrs. Marion Collicott, owner of a husky young Sam.

It seems that this young fellow developed eczema. Treatment by a veterinarian provided temporary healing. Then the trouble returned and additional tests were made. Then came a change of location for a few weeks - during which time the skin trouble disappeared. After a few weeks back at home with his folks - you guessed it - the trouble started again. This time another veterinarian was consulted. Many tests were made. Finally, Mrs. Collicott was asked if there was any "crab grass" in their yard. Sure enough, the Sam had been enjoying good "resting spots" on crab grass. Result of the finding - he is now taking a liquid aid, and the crab grass is being eliminated. The result - a healthy, happy Sam.

A letter just received from Mrs. Allene Henry of Fresno, Calif. announces the arrival of a litter of five lovely puppies, born April 21, 1968. The pups were sired by the James' Ch. Tzar of Frost River. The mother is Mrs. Henry's bitch, Belinki of Sunnyside (Danlyn's Silver Comet ex Snowball of Highland). This is Belinki's very first litter and is said to be a lovely one. They are ready for sale — but the owner insists that the buyers MUST be responsible parties.

Marijka Edler of Mill Valley sends ADDITIONAL news of her young Sam named Nanertak Saki of Kodiak. (Sorry, her earlier letter has not as yet reached us).

In this later news, Miss Edler writes, "We are so proud of this little Sammy. He now has taken some additional wins. He went Best in Group in the Wine County Kennel Club show in Napa on June 1, and placed 4th in the Group in the Sir Francis Drake Kennel Club show on June 2nd. In Napa his litter sister went Best Opposite to him." (Of course, folks, we must take into consideration that these were PUPPY MATCHES). However, a 1st place win in a class of 25 puppies gives promise for the future.

Miss Edler's Sams are from Canada and are just beginning to be known here in the States. Her young stud, Kuluk's Nanertak, is a Canadian champion, and is of course with her in Mill Valley.

"The Northern California Sam Fanciers offer sincere sympathy to Art Thayer and Ed

FROST RIVER SAMOYEDS

Frost River Lady

CH. KARA

CH. MITZI

Ch. Tzar

Puppies occasionally
All stock X-rayed clear

Charles and Evelyn James

P. O. Box 479 Madera, California



Darius Karlack Cheetah "Dante", Winners Dog for 4 points, Ventura K. C. show. Dan and LaVera Morgan, owners.

Altamirano upon the death of their first Sam, known to us as 'Rocky'."

And to Pat and Jo Ann Albin, sincere sympathy in the loss of their beloved 7 month old female Sam known as "Nikki". She was shown for the first time in Jr. Puppy Bitch class at the Pleasant Hill show in June, where she took 3rd in her class. Her name, Princess Nicoli of Darius - sired by Ch. Darius King of Snow Ridge out of Drayalene's Bunky. The sadness of her untimely passing was caused by her finding a bottle of diet pills, of which she managed to consume between 10 and 15 before being found. She was a litter sister to the Dan Morgan's young male called Dante.

We have been told that a group of 4 members of the Northern California Sam Fanciers are making a trip with Sams to the Pacific Northwest, where they plan to compete in 9 of the coming Canadian shows. Lots of good luck, folks!

Our thanks to La Vera Morgan for the report on the judging at the Contra Costa County show of June 9 at Pleasant Hills, Calif. There were 17 males, 17 females and 6 Specials present for judging.

WD and BW, Gabriel of Snow Angel (by Ch. King Frost IV ex Schonzophea of White Cliff)
RWD, A. E. Thayer and Ed Altamirano's Darius Tuffy of Snow Ridge (Ch. Darius King of Snow Ridge ex Bonnie Lassie of Snow Ridge).

WB and BOS, Snow Princess of Darius (Ch. Darius King of Snow Ridge ex Snowball of Farinha's Pride), owners, Burt and Mary Jo Kimbel.

BB, Tom Coulter's Ch. Sho-off's Dorok of Whitecliff (Ch. Yurok of Whitecliff ex Ch. Bar-Cea's Dorka of Drayalene), Di Giovanni, handler.

My thanks, also to our friends, the Publicity Directors, who have sent me copies of their local bulletins. First of course, Peggy Borchering for the Samoyed Club of America Bulletin (National).

To Jan Kauzlarich - P.C.D. Bulletin; Mr. Harry



AT STUD
TO
APPROVED BITCHES
Ch. Darius King
of Snow Ridge

watch for
Dondi of Drayalene
Dan & LaVera Morgan
223-9150
2820 Erin Court
Richmond, California

M. Cooper, the Mid West Div. Bulletin; and two appreciated new ones — Sheila Anderson's Bulletin of the Northwest Div., SCA and the delightful June Bulletin of the Continental Divide, Doris McLaughlin, Editor. Some notes from them will appear in August WKW, we hope.

For now, we submit this very interesting item titled:

"Tranquilizers Helpful

"This is one in a series on Animal health and pet care presented as a Public Service by the Alameda County Veterinarian Medical Association.

"Tranquilizers, more properly termed 'ataractics', became a very important group of drugs late in the 1950s. They are used in both human and veterinary medicine, primarily for their calming effect. The word, ataraxia, literally means 'not disturbed', or perfect peace. "Strictly speaking, tranquilizers are not sedatives; however, if a tranquilizer is administered at a high enough dosage, sedation as well as depression can result. The main use of tranquilizers in veterinary medicine is to achieve some degree of chemical restraint. As the field of psycho-pharmacology matures these behavior modifying drugs will find much wider application.

"In animals it is extremely difficult to differentiate between such states as mild sedation and tranquilization or between the direct stimulation of the central nervous system and the alleviation of a depression state.

"Another point of interest is that the tranquilizing groups of drugs are much more subject to 'individual differences' and specie variation in veterinary medicine. An example of the problems veterinarians face is evident when considering just one of the many tranquilizers, chlorpromazine.

"Chlorpromazine is the first phenothiazine derivative found to be useful in the treatment of psychiatric conditions in man. Chlorpromazine has been and is used extensively in veterinary medicine. The drug is capable of producing a state of general quiescence.

"It does not produce extreme sedation or sleep; however, in horses, (and occasionally in dogs and cats) it will produce the exact opposite of the effect desired. It will upon occasion produce extreme excitement or panic rather than mild sedation. In veterinary medicine there are many other examples of this type of reversal.

"Tranquilizers have a wide range of applications in veterinary medicine. Severely sedated animals are in most cases too medicated to eat or drink, and this is where the tranquilizer has come to the fore. Under ataractic medications



"WHITE CHRISTMAS"

Nannuk of Frost River

VERA LAWRENCE

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(Ch. Buddy Boy ex Ch. Mitzi of Frost River)

an animal is able to eat and drink without loss of balance or desire.

"Tranquilizers permit treatment routines among animals that would have been otherwise impossible. These drugs are used as an aid to restraint in minor surgeries on small birds, for restraints while X-raying, treating and bathing cats, as a means to prevent removal of bandages and casts, and for the management of belligerent or nervous animals. Tranquilizers are used extensively and in a variety of ways on zoo animals."

And don't forget, please — one of the Season's greatest needs is the "Fire Prevention Campaign" symbolized by Smokey the Bear whose Top U.S. Symbol is "Only You Can Prevent Forest Fires". There's a delightful Bulletin released by Smokey Bear Headquarters, Forest Service, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Wash. D.C. 20252.

We leave you for now with the following, by Berton Braley.

A Dog's Life

A dogs life! Why should that express The depths of human wretchedness?
The troubles of a dog are few, He gets his board and lodging too,
For simply being on the spot No matter if he works or not.
The cost of living doesn't fret him And human worries don't beset him.

He has no clothes - and needn't patch 'em? If he has fleas, why he can scratch 'em.
While woes with which our souls are tried We cannot scratch, for they're inside.
A dog's content, he needn't mix In business, war or politics.
And if he happens to grow ill, His master pays the doctor bill.

And if he ever thinks about Life's problems, which he does, no doubt,
He probably would cogitate, 'How lucky is my canine fate!
No bills to pay, no rent to meet, I sleep, I romp, I drink and eat.
A dog's life suits me well enough, A man's life must be pretty tough.'

-V.L.

Hey Sammie folks, Christmas will be on time and Vera says let's go for one of her favorite Christmas issues.

WHEN CAMPING

A block of salt from a farm supply or feed store put out at a distance will keep porcupines from gnawing on things around your camp or coming near enough for your dogs to get full of quills. Usually all these animals are looking for is a little salt in their diet and the salt block will supply it.—Salt Digest

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.

NEW PET SERVICE



Richard L. Trimbath recently pulled up roots at Connellsville, Pa., to set up National Headquarters of a new, unique organization that promises "ONE-MINUTE PET IDENTIFICATION" service for anyone, anywhere in the United States. This new firm is known as the PET SERVICE CORPORATION and is located in the First National Bank Building of Miami, Oklahoma. Trimbath chose Miami because of its central location and telephone calls can be made from anywhere in the nation, after six (6) P.M. for less than \$1.00. 24-HOUR TELEPHONE SERVICE is maintained by Pet Service Staff and the Telephone Number is (918) 542-2874. The operation works as follows: The owner of a pet purchases an identification number from their veterinarian or directly from the corporation, for a \$2.00 fee. The number is tattooed in the pet's ear. The identification number is then forwarded, by the owner or the veterinarian, to the corporation office, for a permanent, lifetime record of the pet. Pets with other permanent markings, or tattoos, may also be registered. Owners may contact the corporation office, furnishing their name, address, telephone number, type of marking on the pet, along with \$2.00, check or money order, and their pet will be registered.

The identification number sheet consists of four (4) parts. The first part is the customer's receipt for the number, and also furnishes proof of ownership. The 2nd part is used for a bill of sale or transfer of ownership. The owner may use this part when selling or transferring the pet to another person. The new owner may send this part along with \$1.00, to the corporation office, for transfer of records. The 3rd part is for change of address. This part may also be forwarded to the corporation office along with \$1.00, for changing records. The 4th part is for registering the Identification Number in the corporation files. Immediately after the pet has been tattooed, this part must be completed and mailed to the corporation office for permanent record. The tattoo alone will not help recover a missing pet. The pet is protected only if the identification number is registered with the Pet Service Corporation.

For a nominal fee, the veterinarian tattoos the number in the pet's ear. This tattoo, properly done, is relatively painless, and can be done in a matter of minutes. The tattooing is done with a plier type machine, using 5/16" tattoo digits. The complete tattooing outfit, consisting of pliers, set of digits and tattoo oil, can be purchased from the corporation for the price of \$9.50 prepaid. Tattoo outfits will be sold to veterinarians only. Two of the most important reasons are: (1) That the tattooing be done in a humane and professional manner; (2) So that unscrupulous

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persons cannot obtain a tattooing outfit.

Filing of identification numbers. Upon receipt of identification number from the customer, the corporation prepares a second copy of the number. These numbers are filed in duplicate. One file for easy reference, and the second file in another building as a precautionary measure against fire. These files are maintained for the life of the pet, or for 18 years, maximum life of a dog, or upon notification of the death of the pet. Plans are being made for installing computers when the volume of records warrant such action.

All police departments, dog officers, game officials and veterinarians have been notified by direct mail, of this service, and were furnished notices for their bulletin boards, containing the corporation's address, telephone number, and explanation of services offered. Any tattooed pet that they may find can be immediately identified by a call to our 24-hour service board. Any person finding a stray pet that is marked with an identification number in the ear, can obtain the Pet Service Corporation telephone number by calling a veterinarian or police department.

Millions of pets are reported missing each year, and a substantial percentage of these pets are stolen. There are many laboratories across the United States that use healthy animals in their research, at the rate of hundreds per week, and for a few Research Centers, thousands per week. A dognapper has no trouble in selling unmarked animals to laboratories for a good price. If the pet has been marked with an identification number and registered with Pet Service Corporation, it will be difficult for the dognapper to sell the animal. All laboratories and Medical Research Centers have been requested to refuse to buy any animal with a tattooed number in its ear.

In addition to animals used in research laboratories, large city dog pounds destroy thousands of unidentified pets annually. In the city of Los Angeles, alone, 125,000 pets were destroyed in one year. There were probably several thousands of these pets that could have been reunited with their owners had they been tattooed with an identification number.

**KAL KAN ANNOUNCES
NEW HEADACHES
FOR DON (RED) RAU**

Don Rau, known by all as Red, has recently had a boost in the sales end of Kal Kan. Don is now the representative for Northern California, Oregon, Washington, Montana, Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Idaho and Nevada. (Not too many more Don and you will have the whole U.S.A.)

I guess this new promotion will be taking Don on an air trip so we won't be seeing very much of him around. Don really has to get to work as this new post as Regional Sales Manager calls for him to boost sales to an all time high in his region. Lots of luck, Don. We here at WKW will keep our fingers crossed for you.

Western Kennel World — \$3.00 Per year

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:

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