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# From the Editor

First of all, let me wish you all the happiest and most prosperous of New Years. With their usual and complete disregard for the boundaries of good taste, our lovely ladies have all conspired to come in season concurrently, thereby making 1982 start out in the most hectic way possible! (Is that what they really mean by "'Tis the season..."?) Oh well.

I would also like to welcome Jan Masters to the Bulletin staff. (Her addition effectively doubles the personnel.) Jan has agreed to help out by escalating the eternal quest for additional material for publication. Although I did not actually mention blackmail to her as a viable means of procuring said "contributions," I'm certainly not averse to such a measure as long as it's done tastefully, of course. Again--and all kidding aside--I urge you all to participate in your publication. We welcome even suggestions for articles.

Finally, I call your attention to two notes I received recently, and throw the questions out to any and all of you who wish to respond:

Question: How come  
a Bearded has a Flat  
Group.

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I'd like to  
know how many  
pups are usually  
in a Bearded Collies litter

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P.S. The little Fairy Tail, "The Last Unicorns," included on pages 9 and 10, is a holiday gift from the pen of that prolific and well-known writer, "Anon."

## Our Cover . . .

this issue is Can. Am. Ch. Brambledale Boz--"David."

David arrived in Canada at two years of age. His career before he left England included movie star, model for cards, show dog, and stud dog. He earned his English Junior Warrant, the first male to do so, and Reserve C.C.'s.

On his arrival in Canada it was love at first sight. David finished his Canadian championship undefeated, and went on to place in the group. He breezed through his American championship with his most exciting win at Westminster going Best of Winners the first year Beardies were shown there...owner-handled.

His record as a stud dog is most impressive. With 34 champion offspring in three countries, these include specialty, futurity, and sweepstakes winners in Canada and the United States.

Sire number 7 Beardie USA first year Beardies shown  
Sire top bred USA Beardie 1979  
Sire top Beardie USA 1980  
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David truly is a recognized stud dog of a merit with a growing fan club.

Our thanks to Lynne Evans for sending us this more than outstanding Beardie.

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*In My Opinion. . .*

## Where Are We Headed?

by Beth Tilson

### Highlander Bearded Collies

For anyone that is into dogs, be it seasoned breeder, or beginning novice, breeding a bitch is and producing a litter of puppies is a BIG responsibility. In my opinion, the condition of the human being in the canine world right now is very dangerous. There are dogs being bred indiscriminately, accidentally, and out of just plain convenience. Hopefully, these pups produced from these "arrangements" will grow to be healthy and luckily placed in loving, caring homes. So many are not.

Now, as to the subject of the purebred dog: type, quality, soundness, correctness according to the individual breed STANDARD. Yes...there's that nasty word. For those of us who are concerned, dedicated and always trying our best to learn what correct breed type and/or structure are, we use our Standard. This is the "blueprint" we need to lay any foundation for a purebred dog. Without this blueprint, the construction could go off in any direction. The "builder's" imagination flies, and the construction uses any available materials at hand. So much more than imagination and availability are needed to be successful. In the Bearded Collie world now, I see real trouble on the horizon. It was kindly brought to my attention by a few of my concerned friends--in OTHER BREEDS--that they see the coming demise of Beardie quality in America, because the public has taken an enormous liking to the breed through intense media hype.

The Bearded Collie is literally seen everywhere: TV shows and ads, magazines, movies, etc. I knew trouble was on the way when I received a call from someone wanting a Beardie because

everytime he saw one on TV, he fell apart and just had to have one of the those cute, shaggy dogs! Why does that bother me? Because, for one thing, I know some "breeders" will hear that and strike out to produce enough Beardies to supply the American demand. True of so many other breeds in America. Beardies don't do well mass-produced, they are not a breed for everyone. Temperament, personality and extreme intelligence play a big part as far as interaction with humans. As well as adequate living facilities. Beardies are keen, quick, energetic working dogs; they need space and exercise.

And now we get down to the core of the matter--structure, type, and quality. Many of us have almost lost sight of what a Bearded Collie is, or should be. The guilt falls on all of us, to some degree; but there are some who carry a bigger burden. What is true Beardie type? I look to Britain and the Beardies of long ago when I start asking myself that question. Have we really maintained or improved on those grand old dogs? And Britain is where it all started, folks, they are the originators of the blueprint. The British don't have all the answers, they have their problems, too. But I don't think theirs quite compare to ours. Have you looked at and tried to compare their type and quality of Beardies to ours lately? For example: There is marvelous length of body over there--something that here in the US is rarely seen in the ring, and even more rarely thought of in breeding. Tremendous coats over there. Granted, it is a colder climate, but I'm not sure many here in the States have seen a truly good coat. Lovely type and expression. And temperament along with basic manners is by and large wonderful. It has gotten to the point here in the US that the Bearded Collie ring can be a source of embarrassment and amazement...that so many dogs could be squirrelling and barking out of control in the show ring!

In the last two years the increase of mismarks here has been amazing as well. The dogs are not only being shown and winning, but are being reproduced. (Somehow, carefully and conveniently, any mention of white above the hock and white Beardies has been removed from our American Standard.) Granted, it's hard to produce like the British, especially when we cannot all travel to Britain and actually SEE what I'm talking about. Also the availability of good stock from Britain is difficult. And, I suppose, a lot can be lost across the Atlantic Ocean, as well as, unfortunately, across the great span of the US. There is also the dilemma that you only have so much available in a certain area. What can you do if the "right" dog is just not there? Or if the bloodlines you need are 3,000 miles away? Should you go ahead and breed anyway, or possibly wait until that special bitch is 6 or 7 years old until the right stud dog appears? Perhaps you should wait...or perhaps not breed at all.

The future of this breed is in our hands--RIGHT NOW. What are we going to do? Mass-produce so we can fill the public demand? Breed to so and so's dog because "those puppies will SELL"? Breed just for the sake of breeding so we can call ourselves breeders? Many of the Beardies being produced, in my opinion are very low in quality and type. I think that Beardie judges are actually confused! Most are not that sure what the standard says anyway, and they have even less of an idea when they see what is before them in the ring! (I want to say, too, that I, in no way, want to appear as if I or my dogs may be excluded from all this. I still have a tremendous amount to learn and understand about the Bearded Collie. I hope I can approach it all in a different way.)

I've said it before, and I'll say it again...slow down (better yet, STOP), sit back, take a deep breath and LOOK at the direction this wonderful, intelligent, and loving breed is going. Ask yourselves honestly, what do you see on the horizon for the Bearded Collie?



Plan your 1982 Summer Vacation around the National Specialty. Our show dates were chosen to coincide with four Southern California Shows the preceding week-end and the prestigious Santa Barbara Show the following week-end.

All information will be mailed to BCCA members in a special packet.

The Sacramento area offers many interesting activities easily accessible from our host motel. We are just 90 miles east of San Francisco and 100 miles west of Reno, NV.

Conformation Judge: Melbourne Downing

Sweepstakes Judge: Linda Nootbaar

Obedience Judge: Lois Seibak

Show Photographer: Jim Callea

Your host club is the Sacramento Valley Bearded Collie Fanciers. All the West Coast Beardie clubs are looking forward to meeting and greeting Beardie Fanciers from across the nation.

# The Life Story of Champion Edenborough Sweet Lady

by Beverly Cuddy  
Dearbolt Kennels, England

From here onwards, I shall refer to "Sweet Lady" as "Chi-Chi"--the name by which her close friends know her.

## HOW CHI-CHI CAME TO OWN US!

I was a typical child obsessed with horses and show jumping, and had been pleading for a horse of my own for quite some time. The Entrance Examination for the local private school was fast approaching, and as a form of incentive, my parents promised me a horse if I won one of the 15 scholarships on offer. Much to everyone's surprise I got a scholarship, but by this time my fanaticism for the horse had begun to fade, so my parents felt obliged to wait and give me a present I really wanted.

We were visiting a local agricultural show around this time and it was the dog section that held the most interest for us, as we already owned a pet Shetland Sheepdog. There was one dog which seemed to stand out from all the others, a beautiful grey and white long-haired dog with which we fell in love immediately. I thought, this is what I want. We watched the dog being shown; it won the class. We approached the dog's owner and booked a puppy; we were warned that we would have to wait. The lady introduced us to her other Beardie, a very regal dog called Percy, who extended his paw in a show of dignified friendship--this dog was no Ch. Edenborough Blue Bracken; the owner was, of course, Miss Shirley Holmes; the first dog was the now Eng. Am. Can. Ch. Edenborough Grey Shadow, then a puppy.

Eventually a litter was born (2/10/73)--the father was Ch. Edenborough Blue Bracken, the mother, the late Broadholme Christina. We were allowed to choose our pup at five weeks of age; we only wanted a pet and, any way knew nothing of breed standards. My brother and I picked the biggest puppy in the litter; it was a slate and white bitch. This surprised Miss Holmes, who had presumed it to be a dog, she was a strangely marked puppy, and was very outgoing. Miss Holmes now admits she had sold her as a pet, believing that to be all she could be. The time came to take our puppy home; we named her after a panda, because that's what she looked like to us. Chi-Chi was a bold puppy and she took over immediately. The middle-aged Sheltie was forced to be a puppy once again, the house was never quite the same. Chi-Chi found her fun in tearing cardboard boxes into shreds, bursting balls, and even chewing the washing machine. To this day, Chi-Chi does not chew bones, she eats them.

Chi-Chi was a hardy pup, she had to be. We, in our ignorance, fed her garden bone meal instead of the puppy bone meal which is sterilized for consumption, it had no adverse effects, and she does have excellent bone. She was by nature the most terrible thief (in fact, she still is!), and my father was determined to cure her. One day she stole 1/2 lb. of sausages from the kitchen worktop, so he took the other 1/2 lb. and filled it with mustard, pepper, garlic, curry powder and everything else unpleasant, and put it in the same place the the other sausages had been. We left Chi-Chi alone in the kitchen to return five minutes later to find it all gone, and Chi-Chi sitting down looking innocent. She has been known to consume a whole panful of cornoil, again with no ill effects.

Chi-Chi needed training so we took her to a local training class in Southport; it turned out to be for show training, not obedience, but we stayed to watch. Chi-Chi created quite a bit of interest being the only Beardie in the area. We did not like the idea of showing, like most outsiders we believed it to be cruel. But the organizers were very nice and encouraged us to join in.

### CHI-CHI BECOMES A SHOW DOG

Chi-Chi has never lost her coat, and had a puppy coat that would put many adults to shame, harsh yet still glossy, with the soft undercoat asked for in the standard yet so rarely seen. This coat needed a lot of care, as Chi-Chi is not a dog to avoid muddy puddles. The people at the training class gave us much good advice, and it was they who first recognized that she had potential, having the desired flowing movement, and a tail that needed no telling--being set too low to do anything else.

We went regularly to the training classes and we slowly learnt the art of showing dogs. We started going to the smaller shows; Chi-Chi was always the only Beardie and as they were still quite rare very few judges knew about their standards, we were often mistaken for undocked Old English Sheepdogs, but Chi-Chi's excellent conformation and movement meant we did not have to wait too long for our first first, and before long she was winning Best in Shows, and I was winning Junior Handling Classes with her as well.

We read in the dog press that Shirley Homles was judging quite near by, so we thought we'd go and watch, and later show her Chi-Chi and how she'd grown up. Shirley was delighted with her and encouraged us to take her to Championship Shows. We didn't think you were allowed to take "pets" to those shows, and Chi-Chi was and still is a pet first and foremost. At her first show she won a third in a mixed class; her second Championship Show was judged by Mr. Ken Osborne, and he gave her first in Novice. From then on there was no looking back. She won Best in Show at the Bearded Collie Club in 1976, judge Mr. Meyrick, and she also won literally hundreds of first prizes and became quite a popular figure, receiving considerable publicity in the press. Shirley Holmes became quite a good friend and showed Chi-Chi for me while I went on holiday in Europe. Chi-Chi took the Reserve C.C. under judge Mr. Roy Winwood.

This was very nearly the end of her career. Chi-Chi got out onto the busy main road and went under a small lorry and nearly collided with a car, but luckily she just ran back into the garden and lay down and looked embarrassed for the fuss she had caused...there was not a scratch on her.

The very next week Chi-Chi won her first C.C. and B.O.B. under Mr. Joe Braddon. This win was highly publicised, as although I was 13 at the time I looked younger, and I think it must have made a good story. Chi-Chi won a further 4 Reserve C.C.s and then her second C.C. under the late Mr. Len Green, who was taken with her extroverted personality. Her third and crowning C.C. and B.O.B. came from Mrs. Trud' Wheeler, we were delighted at a win from an experienced breed specialist. It was the crown we had dreamed of. We now decided we would allow her to have a litter.

### CHI-CHI FINDS MATERNAL BLISS

The first thing we had to do was move house as we needed lots of space and no neighbors. We decided on Mrs. Daphne Poilard's Champion Chancroft Corinth to sire the litter. On May

28, 1977 she presented us with 10 beautiful puppies--2 brown and white, 8 slate and white. They were all characters; once, in particular, Dearbolt Desperate Dan, managed to get his head wedged in the hinges of the kennel door, meaning the removal of the door in a delicate manouever.

The pups have all done very well, Mrs. Gill bought the only brown bitch, Dearbolt Lady Emma, who has won a Best In Show and a Reserve Best In Show at the Bearded Collie Club of Scotland Shows, and has qualified for Crufts two years running. Her sister, our own Dearboldt Lady Ancorrie has done very well winning 1 C.C. and B.O.B. and four Reserve C.C.s and Best in Show at the Bearded Collie Club Championship show. (She is now just about to whelp for the first time, sire Ch. Edenborough Star Turn at Beagold.)

Mrs. Pollard, who owns Ch. C. Corinth, bought a slate and white dog, Dearbolt Hector, who has won well, winning a reserve C.C. and many Championship Show firsts. We also kept a dog from this litter, Dearbolt My Magic, who we showed as a young dog, he won four Championship Show first prizes and was placed at Crufts, but he has found his place in life in front of the camera, starring in a television series screened in England, called "A Kind of Loving." These are the only dogs and bitches who were shown, the rest being placed in pet homes as we think these tend to be the best for the dogs' long-term wellbeing, but these dogs were in no way inferior; Dearbolt Desperate Dan was only shown once as a six-month pup, and he won Best Puppy and Reserve Best in Show. There was another good dog that we sent to Finland, Dearbolt Joverdi, the most gentle faithful dog imaginable. The Igoni family worshipped him. They waited three months before showing him, but just before his first show he was struck by a virus infection and died. The Igoni's were heartbroken, as were we, as we had known him for the six months before he left. We wrote and told them that if they ever wanted another dog we would let them have pick of litter; we knew we could never find another Joverdi, but we would do our best.

In 1979 we decided that we really must let Chi-Chi have a litter to that fabulous dog, Ch. Ch. Pepperland Lyric John at Potterdale. Everything went as planned and Chi-Chi this time presented us with 12 puppies, coincidently on her own sixth birthday. There were 5 brown dogs (one which had virtually no white markings), 2 slate bitches, one tri-colour bitch, and the rest slate and white dogs. We got in touch with the Igoni family and they said they would like another Joe; we singled out their dog right from the beginning, a perfectly even-marked slate and white dog which we called Dearbolt Birthday Boy. We kept two dogs ourselves, both slates, Dearbolt Lord Snooty and Dearbolt Dennis the Menace, both equally beautiful. We had intended to keep both but a seemingly ideal owner came along, who wanted firstly to give "Dennis" a good home, but promising to show him if he fulfilled his potential. We called Lord Snooty "Walter," and he has turned into a perfect gentleman, in some ways reminiscent of his grandsire Percey. Walter won his Junior Warrant at 10 months, winning all his points from successive Championship Show Firsts. He became the 1980 Top Winning Bearded Collie Puppy, winning the Orora trophy. He is renowned for his amazing movement, travelling twice as fast as anything else in the ring with what looks like half the effort. He has produced a beautiful first litter to a Deanfield bitch, one of which has already qualified for Crufts.

Dearbolt Dennis the Menace was returned to us at the tender age of 16 months, the owner not being able to cope with his typically boisterous nature. At this time we had an enquiry for a puppy from a Miss Nelly Collette of France, and as we didn't have any pups, we told here of Dennis. She was very interested and came over to England to see him, was delighted, and

took him back with her. He is, of course, the real centre of attraction over there as Beardies are very rare. He loves the attention and has won at this first show.

Coming back to the Igoni's and Dearbolt Birthday Boy, Mr. and Mrs. Igoni flew to England and met us at Crufts; we brought him down to London the next day, planning to meet them at the station. The puppy took to them immediately, jumping straight into their arms, tears flowed, and all they could say was "it's Joe." They took him back to Finland and received massive publicity in their national newspapers, the story being followed apparently since Joe's sad death. Birthday Boy has grown into the beautiful dog we hoped for and he has become a Finnish champion at his first three shows. Again most of this litter ended up in pet homes, but another of the pups has just started to be shown, Dearbolt Hungary Horace, the brown pup which had virtually no white, who had been rehoused due to his original owners' marriage splitting up. The new owners have already got a Bearded Collie, and they agreed to take Horace before anyone had seen him, which is why it is so nice that he should have turned out the beauty that he is, being placed at his first show, which happened to be a Bearded Collie Club Show. They have got him back into condition and he has won firsts at quite a few shows.

### CHI-CHI RETURNS TO THE RING

This was Chi-Chi's last litter, as we don't believe in over-breeding bitches; after all, we bought her as a pet, so we don't expect her to earn her living.

She returned to the ring and won Best in Show at the Bearded Collie Club Jubilee Open Show, and has gone on to win a further three C.C.s and six Reserve C.C.s. She is still in fabulous condition, and has recently won a heat of the Pedigree chum Sponsered Veteran Stakes. She is still a puppy in her mind, and her body is not far behind; her topline is straighter than most maiden bitches, which after 22 pups is not a bad achievement.

Chi-Chi is still going to shows and enjoying herself, but we try and keep her out when her children are entered as she's still very hard to beat. I'm sure she'll be showing in another ten years, who knows maybe she'll have slowed down a little by then--I doubt it though!

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# The Last Unicorns

Not so long ago, and not all that far away, on a rather smallish island, set quietly in the corner of an emerald sea, the last unicorns talked softly among themselves.

"Something," said one, "must be done." And he stamped his foot and shook his silvery head.

"Something, or we soon will be gone completely. And I, for one, do not like that idea one bit."

And the second snorted. "Just what do you suggest? We have very little choice in the matter, it would seem."

"It is obvious," said the first slowly, "that we cannot continue as we are. There's simply no future in it. Times have changed. We must change, too. We cannot continue to live as in the past."

"On the other hand, can we live in the future? I mean, as we are? We all know that virgins are getting harder and harder to come by these days, and what's a unicorn to do, without a virgin's lap?"

"And this horn has become rather a nuisance. The water is so polluted that even the magic of a unicorn's horn cannot purify it. And besides, without the occasional dragon to fend off...why, I don't think I've used my horn for--oh, let me see--it must be two centuries or so."

"So. We are agreed? We change, somehow, to better accommodate the times?"

"Yes. Yes. Yes."

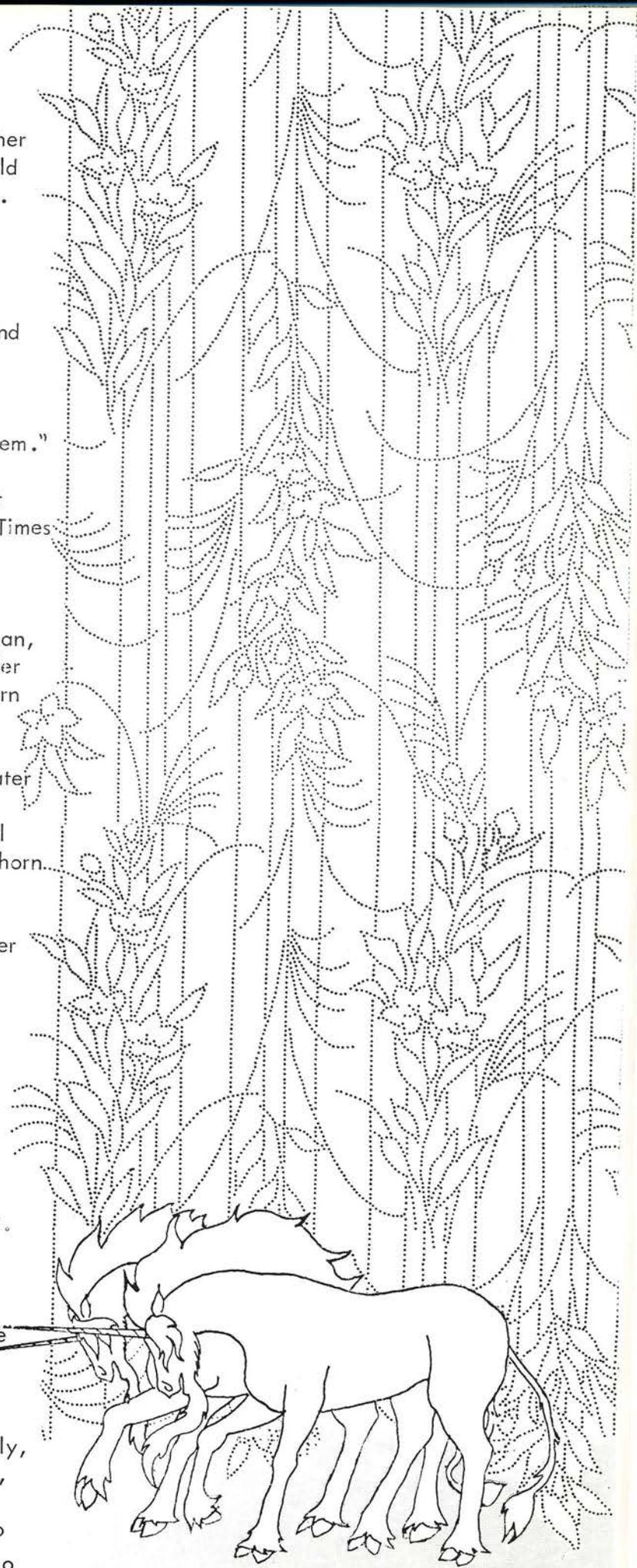
"And now, all we need to do is decide just how."

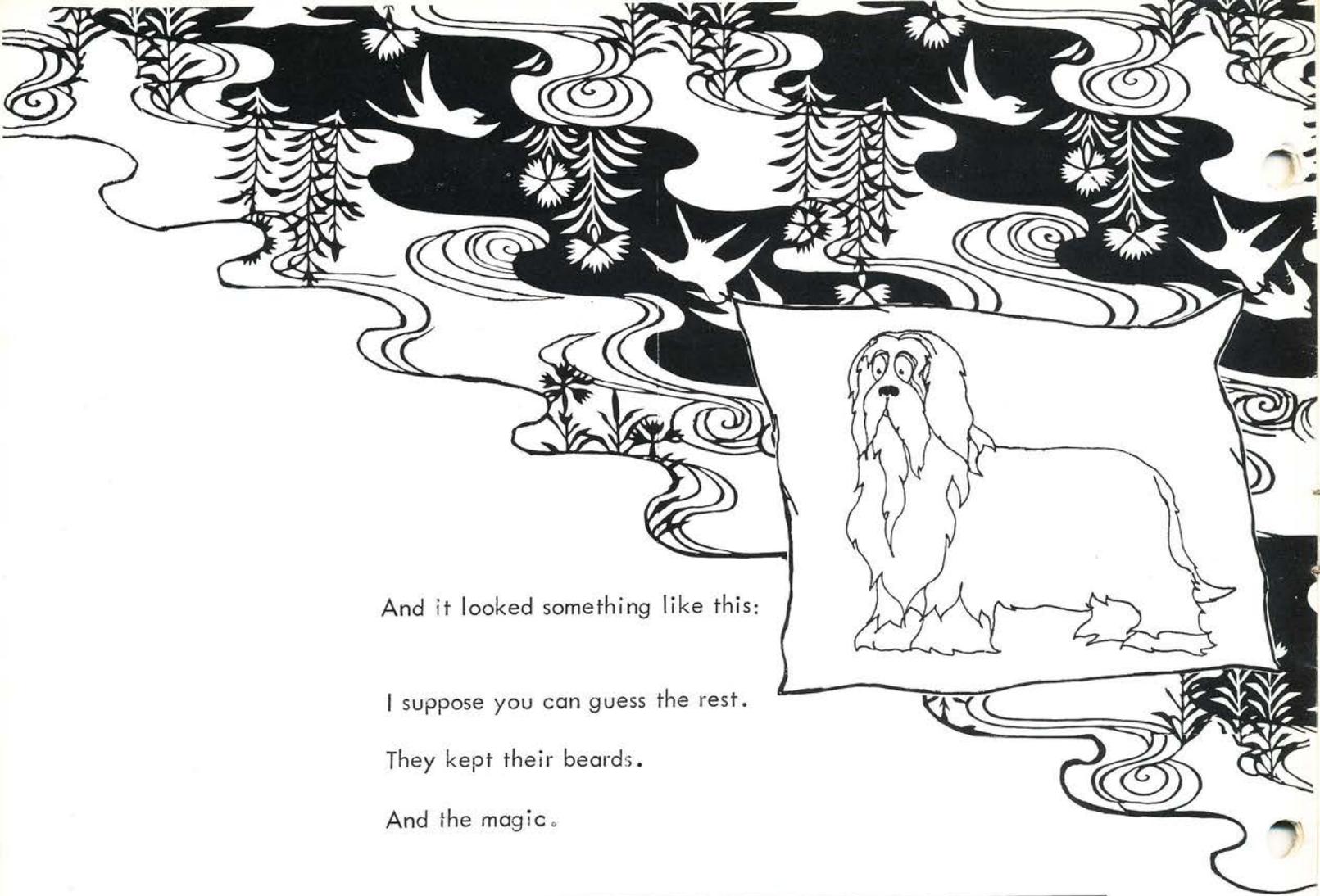
"Well, I vote that the horn goes right off. The sleek look is very popular these days, I believe."

"And I suggest that we sort of, you know, shrink some. Economize, so to speak...I rather fancy being a more manageable size."

"And while we're at it, couldn't we do with a bit more in the way of a fur coat? After all, it does get cold and damp these days."

And so they talked, far into the misty night, and finally, toward dawn, they went to find the mermaid, who was, among other things, quite an accomplished artist, and who readily agreed to put together a sketch for them to work their magic ways from.





And it looked something like this:

I suppose you can guess the rest.

They kept their beards.

And the magic.

## OFA Statistics

### OFA Certified Beardies Published in Newsletter Between March 1980 and November 1981

The following statistics are based on ONLY the information sent to Henrietta Lachman by BCCA members, NOT on ALL OFA certified Beardies.

The BCCA has been listing OFA certified Beardies in the Newsletter since March 1980, giving the sire, dam, OFA number, and owner's name. Since then, 82 Beardies have been listed, through November 1981. The lowest number was BC-10; the highest, BC-256. These 82 Beardies are the basis for the following statistics. These will be updated on a yearly basis.

CO-56	Edenborough Full O Life
CO-429	Clan's Sterling Silver
BC-10	Ch. Jaeston Princess Argonetta (certificate issued Nov. 1977)
BC-17	Ch. Brambledale Blue Bonnet, CD
BC-23	Ch. Rich-Lins Royal Shag
BC-34	Glen Eire Skye O'Cauldbrae
BC-35	Cauldbrae's Kirk-Arran
BC-49	Ch. Gaymardon Chesapeake Mist
BC-50	Ch. Gaymardon Yorktown Yankee
BC-70	Rich-Lins Honey Bear
BC-73	Ch. Rich-Lins Mister Magoo
BC-75	Ch. Monyash Tempest Tossed

BC-82	Ch. Glenhay's Marshall Silverleaf
BC-88	Cauldbrae's Bonnie Lass
BC-89	Ch. Spring Magic of Willowmead, CDX
BC-90	Ch. Brambledale Black Diamond
BC-91	Ch. Edenborough Brackenson
BC-95T	Ch. Cauldbrae Macresta O'Bria
BC-97	Ch. Patchwork Miss Muffet
BC-100	Ch. Davealex Rhinestone Cowboy (certificate issued Oct. 1978)
BC-101	Ch. Ha'Penny MacN Dufftown
BC-103	Rippleshire's Gaelic Girl
BC-113	Ch. Cauldbrae Black Tam
BC-114T	Ch. Mistiburn Pocohantas
BC-115	Raggmopp Hilarity
BC-116	Ch. Cauldbrae's KC Jones
BC-118	Ch. Brisles Glen Nadia
BC-119	Glen Eire Winter Magic
BC-120	Ch. Rich-Lins Forever Spring
BC-125	Ch. Bramblewick Dax MacDuff
BC-126	Ch. Glen Eire's Black Callioch
BC-131	Ch. Glen Eire's Bonnie Blue Flag
BC-133	Ch. Gaymardon Crack O-Dawn
BC-139T	Pepperland Rolling Stone, CD
BC-140	Ch. Glen Eire Willie Wonderful
BC-144	Ch. Arcadia's Mary of Rich-Lin
BC-150T	Briardale's Sweet Honesty, CD
BC-151	Ch. Wyndcliff Unicorn Sterling
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BC-166E	Ch. Glen Eire Chimney Sweep
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BC-177	Ch. Mistiburn Merrymaid
BC-178	Ch. Rich-Lins Shamrock O'Rosamba
BC-180	Ch. Glen Eire Good Gracious
BC-181	Ch. Beardie Bloody Mary
BC-182E	Bi Mi Donka's First Edition
BC-183E	Ch. Glen Eire's Three Times Lucky
BC-185	Ch. Chantelle Limelight
BC-187E	Glen Eire's Better Than
BC-188	Ch. Glen Eire Starstruck
BC-189T	Ch. Rich-Lins Talk of the Town
BC-196	Ch. Waldo of Caruthers
BC-197	Gemini's Arabesque
BC-207	Ch. Arcadia's Hot Buttered Rum (certificate issued March 1981)
BC-208T	Lochengar Old Curiosity Shop
BC-209T	Ch. Lochengar Great Expectations
BC-214T	Gaymardon Love of Rich-Lin
BC-218	Ch. Cricket's Wm McWillie
BC-219	Ch. Cricket's Pennyroyal
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BC-228	Ch. Willowmead Style in Black
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BC-241	Ch. Rodando Culloden at Chaniam
BC-242	Banacek Golden Guinea at Chaniam
BC-244	Ch. Hyatt's Aislin Ann of Glen Eire
BC-246	Willowmead Midnight Blue

BC-248	Ch. Parchment Farm's Mr. Kite
BC-250T	Rich-Lins Ms. Bridgette
BC-252	Ch. Lochengars Piglet
BC-253T	Ch. Excellent Outfit Queen
BC-256	Glen Eire's Molly Brown (certificate issued Oct. 1981)

The following is a list of sires who have produced 2 or more OFA certified get. After each sire that is OFA certified himself appears \*, then the number of certified offspring produced.

Ch. Willowmead Something Super	6 (4 different dams)	Ch. Brambledale Bolthazar	2
Ch. Edenborough Adventure	4 (3 different dams)	Calderlin Leal	2
Ch. Glen Eire Willie Wonderful*	4 (2 different dams)	Cauldbrae-Knightwood Dirk	2
Ch. Misty Shadow of Willowmead	4 (all same dam)	Ch. Glen Eire Starstruck*	2
Edenborough Blue Bracken	3	Cowboy Joe of Raggmopp	2
Edenborough Loch Ness	3	Ch. Davealex Royle Baron	2
Ch. Rich-Lins Mister Magoo	3	Ch. Gaymardon Yorktown Yankee*	2
Ch. Shiel's Mogador Silverleaf	3	Happy Hooligan of Bengray	2
Ch. Baffler O'Braemor	2	Ch. Willowferry Victor	2

The following is a list of dams who have produced 2 or more OFA certified get. After each dam that is OFA certified herself appears \*, then the number of certified offspring produced.

Ch. Glen Eire's Molly Brown*	4 (2 different sires)	Brambledale Bona Dea	2
Ch. Luath Bonnie Blue Bairn	4 (all same sire)	Ch. Charncroft Caprice	2
Ch. Barnleigh Damaris	3 (2 different sires)	Edenborough Full O'Life*	2
Ch. Brambledale Blue Bonnet*	3 (same sire)	Ch. Glen Eire Bide-A-Wee Brown	2
Ch. Rich-Lins Royal Shag*	3 (2 different sires)	Glen Eire Skye O Cauldbrae*	2
Brambledale Briar Rose	2	Ch. Rich-Lins Honey Bear*	2

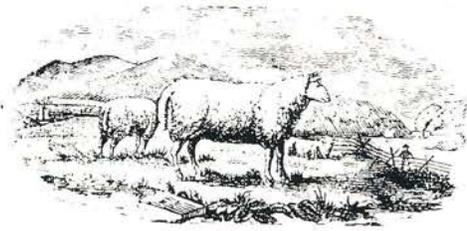
The following members own 2 or more OFA certified Beardies:

Dolan	9 (4 co-owned)
Nootbaar	8 (1 co-owned)
Lachman	6 (1 co-owned)
Conro	4 (1 co-owned)
Miller	4
Schneider	4 (3 co-owned)
Bailey	3
Dixon	2
Masters	2
Turner	2
Witt	2 (1 co-owned)

The following is a list of kennel prefixes with 2 or more OFA certified Beardies:

Glen Eire	13
Rich-Lin	8
Cauldbrae	6
Willowmead	6
Cricket	4
Gaymardon	4
Lochengar	3
Mistiburn	3
Raggmopp	3
Arcadia	2
Brambledale	2
Edenborough	2
Ha'Penny	2
Windcliff	2

Your participation is appreciated and welcomed. Additional information and continued support are encouraged. Send photostats of the OFA CERTIFICATION, THREE-GENERATION PEDIGREE, and AKC REGISTRATION to Henrietta S. Lachman, Apple Tree Lane, Norwalk, CT 06850 for inclusion in upcoming listings.



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## Erratum

My sincere apologies to the Robert Greitzer family, and especially to Ch. Ha' Penny Moon Shadow, for inadvertently and typographically turning one of his 3-point majors into a 2-point win last issue.

# CRICKET BEARDED COLLIES

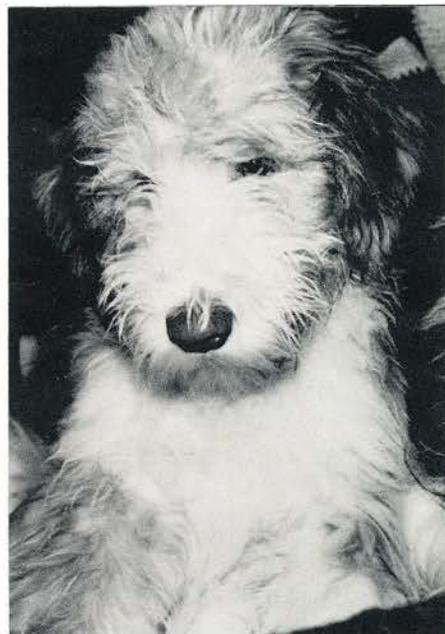
We are pleased to announce that we have bred our lovely Bonnet daughter, Ch. Cricket's Pennyroyal to Barbara Blake's handsome Ch. Brambledale Boz.

	Ruiridh of Willowmead
Braelyn Broadholme Crofter	Bobby's Girl of Bothkenner
Ch. Brambledale Boz	Eng. Ch. Osmart Bonnie Blue Braid
Brambledale Barberry	Brambledale Heathermead Moonlight
	Ch. Misty Shadow of Willowmead
Ch. Glen Eire Willie Wonderful	Ch. Luath Bonnie Blue Bairn
Ch. Cricket's Pennyroyal	Eng. Ch. Brambledale Balthazar (brother to Barberry)
Ch. Brambledale Blue Bonnet, CD	Brambledale Briar Rose

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## PARCHMENT FARM

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# highlander bearded collies



hopes your holidays were happy!



The Highlander Bearded:  
Ch. Parchment Farm's Mr. Kite (Fergus),  
Parchment Farm's Annie Laurie (Annie),  
and Cauldbræ Blue Columbine (Lily),

have spent their winter at home in the hills,  
playing, growing, and maturing. Now  
included in the clan is

Highlander Lorna Doone (Fergus x Lily).  
This lovely young lady is readying for her  
ring debut in the spring. We look  
forward to seeing all of Fergus' outstanding  
kids in the ring in '82!

Beth Tilson--Highlander  
PO 1183, Willits, CA 95490  
707-459-4736



**Lorna**

# Ch. Parchment Farm's Rob Roy



(Ch. Brambledale Bard x Tambora's Black Rose-Marie R. O. M.)

In limited showing, "Robbie" has been B, O. B. 11 consecutive times since May. No wonder we think he's really a "Special!" Beardie.  
Robbie is at stud to approved bitches.

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First time out at 9 months, winning 4 pts. under breeder-judge Jo Parker.

His littermate, Charisma's Perfect Ten, was major reserve winners bitch at the same show. And both from the puppy class!

Another super litter planned for spring--Ch. Brambledale Bard x Ch. Beaconview Ebony at Colbara C.D. (a Ch. Brambledale Boz daughter)--featuring bone, movement, and loving temperaments.

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Willowmead Lady in Black

(Eng. Ch. Benedict Morning Mist x  
Eng. Ch. Willowmead Perfect Lady)

*Best of Winners—Westminster '81*

1981 was a banner year for Lady, her progeny (x Am. Can. Ch. Glen Eire Willie Wonderful) and brother Bob-- Ch. Willowmead Style in Black.

As 1982 begins, son Reggie is nearly finished, thanks to the expert handling of owner Diane Racz. Daughter Zoro is on her way too.

Happy New Year to all Beardie friends.

Susan and Paul Glatzer  
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*"Reggie"*

Gladdenmead Winsome Will



*"Zoro"*

Gladdenmead Silver Sparkle

# Glen Eire Laird at Lonetree



( By Ch. Glen Eire Starstruck x Ch. Glen Eire Bide-A-Wæe Brown)

LAD now has 13 points and has fulfilled the promise of **STYLE AND ELEGANCE** predicted by his genetic background.

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# Stonehaven's Beardies



## Mistiburn's Mistletoe

"Missy" is shown above after winning a 5-point major at the Springfield K.C. Show under Judge Joe Mellor in Massachusetts last November. This lovely, born-black young lass has been owner-handled by Irene to two majors and a total of 13 points so far.

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"Smoky"



Ch. Edmar's Dawn's Early Light

Handled by Linda Guihen

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**HIS FIRST LITTER:** Due on the ground March 1, out of the Northwest's top-producing dam, Ch. Scothills Evidently Edith, dam of Ch. Raisin's Orange Blossom Special, Ch. Raisin's Certainly Cindy, Raisin's Positively Polly (11 pts.), Raisin's Fortunately Frosty (ptd.), and Raisin's Obviously Olive (BOB winner).

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# CRISCH KENNEL



## is expecting a fantastic litter!

With very limited showing, Marci has become the number one bitch in the US (group points). So, we shipped her off to be bred to the number one male and top in our breed for 1981, Eng. and Am. Ch. Chauntelle Limelight. Needless to say, we're expecting number one pups... due February 5th. There'll be a few available to good homes for showing and loving.

	Rowdina Grey Fella
Eng. Ch. Edenborough Blue Bracken	Blue Maggie from Osmart
Am. Eng. Ch. Chauntelle Limelight	Westernisles Wishanger Rough Grass
Sheldawyn Amber Tint	Osmart Black Barbara Ann at Sheldawyn
	Eng. Ch. Edenborough Blue Bracken
Am. Can. Eng. Ber. Ch.	Edenborough Grey Shadow
	Broadholme Christina
Ch. Tudor Lodge Koala at Crisch	Eng. Ch. Edenborough Star Turn at Beagold
	Am. Can. Ch. Beagold's Black Tiffany
	Beagold's Pennyroyal

"Like begets like"

Both parents OFA and ophthalmologist certified.

Owned and handled by Jay and Chris Schaefer, 183 N. Cassel Rd., Vandalia, Ohio 45377  
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# CLAN Beardies congratulates



## Clan's Lotsa Pazzazz

(by Ch. Cauldbrae's Glenfiddish Rory x Ch. Banacek Bewitched) and her owners John and Donna Yankoviz of Livonia, Michigan, on her recent 4-point major as a puppy (Handler: Mary Billman). "Polly" gets lots of T.L.C. from Donna and John.



(A "spark" in their lives!)

English Import, Am. Can. Ch. Swinford Cheyenne, by Eng. Ch. Pepperland Lyric John at Potterdale, is at stud at the CLAN's new address. (X-rayed stock). Pedigree sent on request.

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# JANDE



AM. CAN. CH. JANDE'S JUST DUDLEY wins GROUP I under Judge Rex Vandeventer.

Note! JANDE Beardies are making their mark in the Group Rings. "Dudley" congratulates his litter brother's (Am. Can. Ch. Jande's Oxford Knight in Blue) many breed wins and consistent Group placements.

**Janice & DeArle Masters**  
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(313) 664-4112

# Gaymardon

Don, Gail, and Gail E. Miller  
3541 LeBaron, Arnold, MO 63010

CH. GAYMARDON CHESAPEAKE MIST ("Misty"), 1981 B.O.B. at Westminster, is hopefully expecting her third and final litter early in the new year. She has eleven children to date, of which ten have been in the conformation ring and are either champions or well-pointed. Two of the champions are three-time group one winner, CH. GAYMARDON BARON OF BRAMEL and CH. GAYMARDON BOUNCING BOGART, with three group placements by 19 months of age. Her eleventh child has been in the obedience ring with his junior owner and holds C.D. and C.D.X. titles--all legs in the trophies. Misty has certainly proven herself both in the ring and in the whelping box. Misty is, of course, OFA certified HD free (BC-49 exc.).

## *Ch. Gaymardon's Bouncing Bogart*

(Theodore John or "TJ" for short)

Sire:

Am. Can. Ch. Brisles Mouffy Mister

Dam:

Ch. Gaymardon's Chesapeake Mist



TJ is shown here with his junior owner qualifying for the limited Junior Showmanship competition at Westminster. Since that time, they have qualified almost twice over. In addition to J.S., this team has been busy in the breed and group rings. TJ has been shown 22 times with 19 B.O.B. and three group placements by 19 months of age (group 2, 3, 4). Watch for our rising stars--Gail E. and her TJ.

At limited stud to approved, HD-free bitches only...

Ch. Gaymardon's Yorktown Yankee--OFA BC50 (exc.), sire of 7 champions, winner of four group placements; brown

Ch. Gaymardon's Bouncing Bogart--preliminary certification HD free and will be OFA x-rayed at two years. Proven sire; winner of three group placements; black



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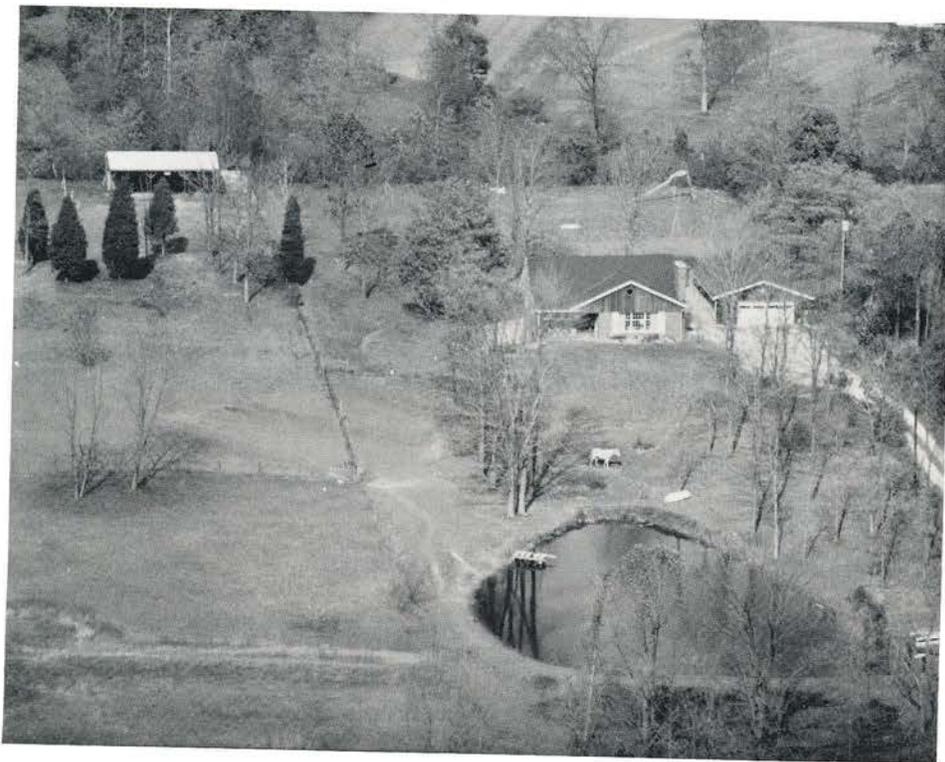
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# DREAMALOT KENNEL REG.



## **Ch. Cauldbrae's Maudí Gras, CD**

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## **Dreamalot Houdini**

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# *benbecula beardies*



## *Ch. Benbecula's Cream of the Crop*

1981 Brought Forth Many Show Wins for BENBECULA Puppies . . .

- CH. BENBECULA'S CREAM OF THE CROP finished at 8 months of age with multiple Best of Breed wins, was winner of the 1981 B.C.C.C. Puppy Futurity and a Best Puppy in Group Winner.
- His sister, CH. BENBECULA'S CLASSICAL JAZZ went Best Puppy in Show and Reserve Winners Bitch at B.C.C.C. 1981 Specialty (at 6 months of age over 32 bitches), Best Opposite Sex to her brother at the Puppy Futurity, Best Puppy in Match at the B.C.S.E.M. Specialty Match under English Breeder Judge Maureen Reader. She is a multiple Best of Breed and a Best Puppy in Group winner.
- OTHER LITTER MATES are now accumulating their championship points - both in Canada and the U.S.A.

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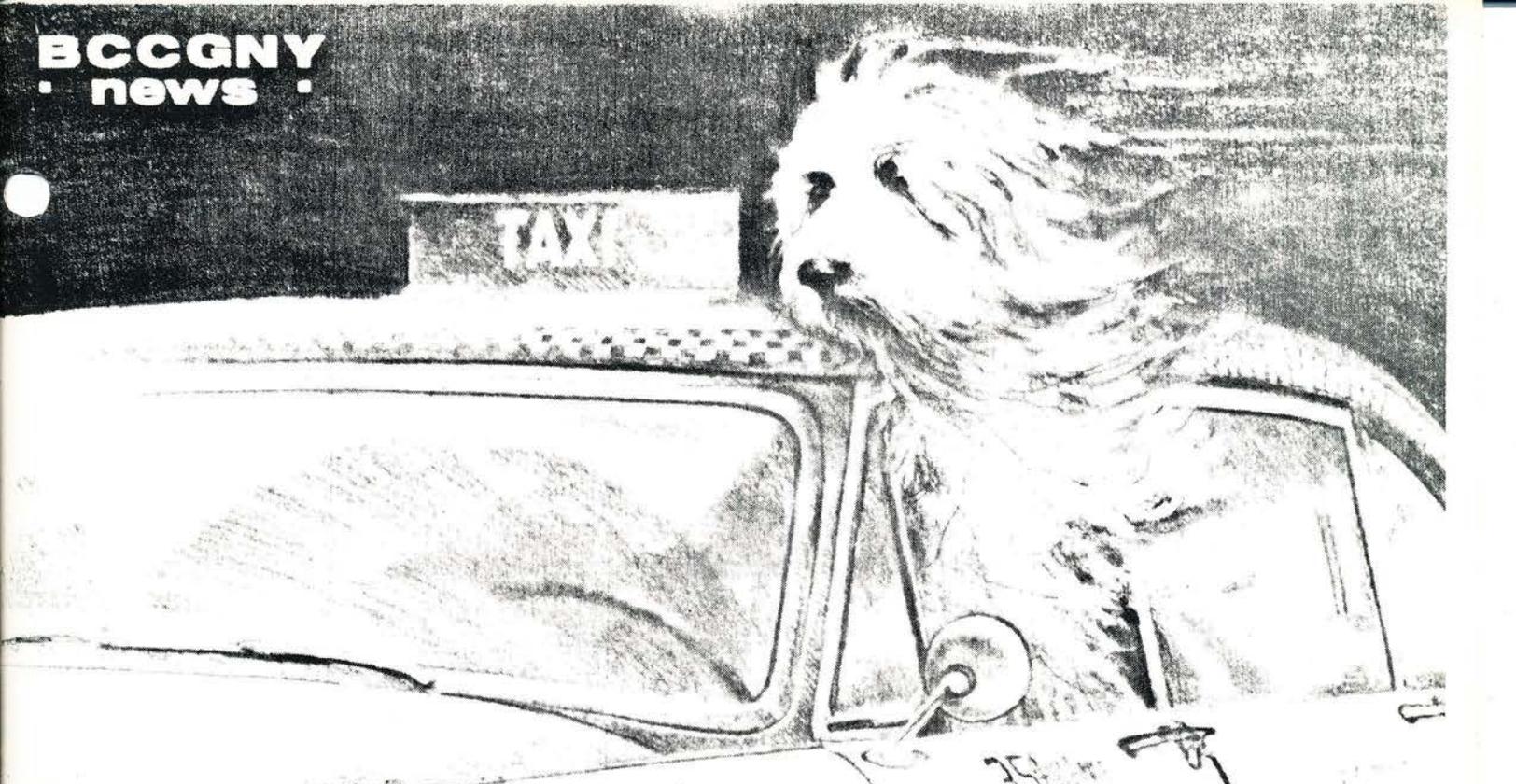
Due to the outstanding quality of the litter produced by Can. Am. Ch. Algobrae Sterling Sliver and Ch. Algobrae Chelsea Blue, Chelsea has been mated once again to Tyler with the litter expected the first week in March 1982.

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