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SYMPOSIUM

Sunday Morning, August 14, 1983

9 a.m. to Noon

I. BREEDING THE BEARDIE

- Increasing the odds for success
- Practices to avoid
- Effects on conceiving and whelping, if any, of Parvovirus vaccine, timing of immunizations, wormings, stress, etc.
- Possible reasons for failed matings
- Helping the stud dog



Panelists:

Ruth Colavecchio	Aellen-Unicorn Beardies
Cynthia Mahigian	Parchment Farm Beardies
Gail Miller	Gaymardon Beardies
Jo Parker	Parcana Beardies
Dr. Jeffrey LaCroix	Veterinarian

II. THE STANDARD FOR THE BEARDED COLLIE

Three perspectives--three experiences

Anne Dolan	the United States
Jean Jagersma	Canada
Suzanne Moorhouse	Great Britain

III. THE BEARDIE IN THE SHOWRING

"What I'm Seeing in the Ring, vis-a-vis the Standard"

"What I'm Looking for, in particular, in Beardies"

A panel of AKC judges who regularly judge Beardies

Based on responses as of May 1, we can look forward to the participation of the following AKC licensed judges:

In person:

Arnold Woolf
Alyce Seekins
Lynette Saltzman
Charlotte McGowan

In writing:

Mrs. Robert Thomas
Mercer Cresap
Mrs. James Edward Clark

(See article on the Symposium elsewhere in THE BULLETIN.)

Our Cover

CH.* RAISIN PEPSI CHALLENGE

"PEPSI LIGHT"

(* AKC conf. pend.)

Sire: Am/Can Ch. Banacek Fawn Fabric, ROM
Ch. Bon Di Parcana the Patriot, ROM
Ch. Edenborough Parcana, ROM

Dam: BIS Am/Can Ch. Shaggylane's Beaming Teak, ROM
Ch. Raisin's Certainly Cindy
Ch. Scotthill's Evidently Edith, ROM

Dear Mommy Brenda,

I'm gettin' kinda bored here at the Shanna-Dawn Summer Camp. The other kids - Shannon, Houston, Chuckie, the mutts and the cats - are OK, I guess. We play frisbee and tag, and we dig holes under the apple tree together. But it's just not the SAME without you. When can I come to Texas? I love Heat, Humidity and Heartworms, honest I do!

I'm a champion now, can you believe it? Lucky Number Seven for my daddy "Riot". There are still lots of people I meet who tell me, "We hate most everything, but we LOVE Pepsi Light!" You'd be proud of me, Mom. Guess I'm not just a dumb blonde after all. (Although I do have a pretty face and a great body!)

Doggily yours,
Your favorite (only) daughter,
P.L.

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Coming --

SPECIALTY ISSUE

The October issue of THE BEARDIE BULLETIN will be a "Specialty Issue."

Featured will be a recap of the weekend's events, photographs of the major winners, and judges' critiques of both regular and sweepstakes classes.

If you can't make it to the '83 Specialty, THE BULLETIN will be the next best thing to being there. If you are lucky enough to be able to attend, THE BULLETIN will be a memento bringing back memories of the weekend.

Deadline for the "Specialty Issue" to be in the mail October 31 is October 1.

Education Committee

Following is the letter and the standard as sent to all the judges approved by the AKC for our breed. The letter had been voted by the membership and approved by the board and was mailed April, 1983.

Virginia Parsons, Chairman, Education Committee

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With the establishment of the new Herding Group and the licensing of many new conformation judges, the Bearded Collie Club of America has decided it is an appropriate time to contact everyone approved to judge the breed, emphasizing the primary characteristics of the Bearded Collie.

Therefore, we are enclosing a copy of the breed standard highlighting those characteristics the club is currently concerned about, including the notation of serious faults. If you have any questions or suggestions as to how we may clarify any of these areas or if you would like any further information about our breed, we would appreciate hearing from you.

Lately, we have been hearing comments that the breed is beginning to look more like an Old English Sheepdog. To prevent this and to keep the true characteristics of the Bearded Collie predominant, it is important to reward the dog that stays closest to the official standard.

Sincerely,

Chairman, Education Committee

cc/all judges approved to judge Bearded Collies

The STANDARD for the BEARDED COLLIE

CHARACTERISTICS: The Bearded Collie is hardy and active, with an aura of strength and agility characteristic of a real working dog. Bred for centuries as a companion and servant to man, the Bearded Collie is a devoted and intelligent member of the family. He is stable and self-confident, showing no signs of shyness or aggression. This is a natural and unspoiled breed.

GENERAL APPEARANCE: The Bearded Collie is a medium sized dog with a medium length coat that follows the natural line of the body and allows plenty of daylight under the body. The body is long and lean, and, though strongly made, does not appear heavy. A bright, inquiring expression is a distinctive feature of the breed. The Bearded collie should be shown in a natural stance.

HEAD: The head is in proportion to the size of the dog. The skull is broad and flat; the stop is moderate; the cheeks are well filled beneath the eyes; the muzzle is strong and full; the foreface is equal in length to the distance between the stop and occiput. The nose is large and squarish. A snipey muzzle is to be penalized. Ears are medium sized, hanging and covered with long hair. They are set level with the eyes. When the dog is alert, the ears have a slight lift at the base.

TEETH: The teeth are strong and white, meeting in a scissors bite. Full dentition is desirable.

EYES: The eyes are large, expressive, soft, and affectionate, but not round nor protruding, and are set widely apart. The eyebrows are arched to the sides to frame the eyes and are long enough to blend smoothly into the coat on the sides of the head. The color will generally tone with the coat color. In born blue or fawn, the distinctive lighter eyes are correct and must not be penalized.

NECK: The neck is in proportion to the length of the body, strong and slightly arched, blending smoothly into the shoulders.

FOREQUARTERS: The shoulders are well laid back at an angle of approximately forty-five degrees; a line drawn from the highest point of the shoulder blade to the forward point of articulation approximates a right angle with a line to the point of the elbow. The top of the shoulder blades lie in against the withers, but they slope outwards from there sufficiently to accommodate the desired spring of ribs. The legs are straight and vertical with substantial, but not heavy, bone and are covered with shaggy hair all around. The pasterns are

flexible without weakness.

BODY: The body is longer than it is high in an approximate ratio of five to four, length measured from point of chest to point of buttocks, height measured at the highest point of the withers. The length of the back comes from the length of the ribcage and not that of the loin. The back is level. The ribs are well sprung from the spine but are flat at the sides. The chest is deep, reaching at least to the elbows. The loins are strong. The level back line blends smoothly into the curve of the rump. A flat croup or steep croup is to be severely penalized.

HINDQUARTERS: The hind legs are powerful and muscular at the thighs with well bent stifles. The hocks are low. In normal stance, the bones below the hocks are perpendicular to the ground and parallel to each other when viewed from the rear; the hind feet fall just behind a perpendicular line from the point of buttocks when viewed from the side. The legs are covered with shaggy hair all around. The tail is set low and is long enough for the end of the bone to reach at least the point of the hocks. It is normally carried low with an upward swirl at the tip while the dog is standing. When the dog is excited or in motion, the curve is accentuated and the tail may be raised but is never carried beyond a vertical line. The tail is covered with abundant hair.

FEET: The feet are oval in shape with the soles well padded. The toes are arched and close together, well covered with hair including between the pads.

COAT: The coat is double with the undercoat soft, furry, and close. The outercoat is flat, harsh, strong, and shaggy, free from wooliness and curl, although a slight wave is permissible. The coat falls naturally to either side but must never be artificially parted. The length and density of the hair are sufficient to provide a protective coat and to enhance the shape of the dog, but not so profuse as to obscure the natural lines of the body. The dog should be shown as naturally as is consistent with good grooming but the coat must not be trimmed in any way. On the head, the bridge of the nose is sparsely covered with hair which is slightly longer on the sides to cover the lips. From the cheeks, the lower lips and under the chin, the coat increases in length towards the chest, forming the typical beard. An excessively long, silky coat or one which has been trimmed in any way must be severely penalized.

COLOR: Coat: All Bearded Collies are born either black, blue, brown, or fawn, with or without white markings. With maturity, the coat color may lighten, so that born black may become any shade of grey from black to slate to silver, a born brown from chocolate to sandy. Blues and fawns also show shades from dark to light. Where white occurs, it only appears on the foreface as a blaze, on the skull, on the tip of the tail, on the chest, legs, and feet and around the neck. The white hair does not grow on the body behind the shoulder nor on the face to surround the eyes. Tan markings occasionally appear and are acceptable on the eyebrows, inside the ears, on the cheeks, under the root of the tail, and on the legs where the white joins the main color. Pigmentation: Pigmentation on the Bearded Collie follows coat color. In a born black, the eye rims, nose and lips are black, whereas in the born blue, the pigmentation is a blue-grey color. A born brown dog has brown pigmentation and born fawns a correspondingly lighter brown. The pigmentation is completely filled in and shows no sign of spots.

SIZE: The ideal height at the withers is 21-22 inches for adult dogs and 20-21 inches for adult bitches. Height over and under the ideal is to be severely penalized. The express objective of this criterion is to insure that the Bearded Collie remain a medium sized dog.

GAIT: Movement is free, supple, and powerful. Balance combines good reach in forequarters with strong drive in hindquarters. The back remains firm and level. The feet are lifted only enough to clear the ground, giving the impression that the dog glides along making minimum contact. Movement is lithe and flexible to enable the dog to make the sharp turns and sudden stops required of a sheep dog. When viewed from the front and rear, front and rear legs travel in the same plane from the shoulder and hip joint to pads at all speeds. Legs remain straight but feet move inward as speed increases until the edges of the feet converge on a center line at a fast trot.

SERIOUS FAULTS: Snipey muzzle, flat or steep croup, excessively long, silky coat, trimmed or sculptured coat, and height over or under ideal.

Working Committee

The Bearded Collie Club of Greater Los Angeles held the first BOCA sanctioned Herding Test on May 14, 1983. Nineteen dogs and their owners attended, and of these nineteen, twelve dogs passed to earn the first Herding Certificates (H.C.). This is a pass rate of 63%, far higher than to be normally expected in a breed in which few of the ancestors within four generations have been actively used as herding dogs. A complete roster of H.C. titled dogs follows this report.

Chairperson Mari Shaffer has been corresponding with numerous working Beardie breeders and owners in Great Britain and makes this report:

In our correspondence we have learned that there are many myths about the Bearded Collie, and in communication with working trainers in Great Britain many of these myths have been dispelled.

Probably the most persistent myth is that Beardies are rarely, if ever, used for herding in Great Britain. Not only is this entirely false, but we have learned that working Beardies can be found even in Australia! Beardies are still used quite widely throughout Scotland and in Northern England. However, a minority of Beardies that are working farm dogs are registered. Two reasons are given for this — one is that in the revival of the breed, many of Scotland's shepherds were loathe to part with their best workers to go to non-working homes for show purposes; therefore, many top working lines of Beardies, equally purebred were excluded from the early registry. Another reason is that the average shepherd cannot pay the high prices for registered dogs from show kennels, and many who can will not pay such prices for unproven workers.

Nonetheless, the Beardie, registered or not, is a very popular work dog. We find it especially interesting that Beardies can be found doing Huntaway work in Australia, where the intense heat is legendary. Shepherds there claim that the long hair (without undercoat in summer) acts as protection from bugs and snakes, and acts as insulation AGAINST the heat!

In Great Britain, there appear to be two herding "types" — one the Huntaway, found more in Scotland, and the strong-eyed dogs, found more in Northern England. The Huntaway (often shortened to "Hunter") is the more traditional style worker, and the strong-eyed dog the more modern (being seen only within the last 100 years or so.) The proponents of one style or another have very strong feelings about each style, usually depending on need and personal

preference, and this division of opinion almost seems to divide geographically — with the Scottish squarely favoring the Huntaways, and the shepherds of Northern England seeming to favor the strong-eyed dogs.

To elaborate, the Huntaway is used to "hunt" out sheep that may be lost or hiding among the rocks and heavy bracken of the mountainous regions; and having found them, moves the sheep out by barking and returning the sheep to a larger flock. Once the entire flock is assembled (often numbering thousands of sheep), the Huntaway keeps them on the move, preventing strays and taking them safely into the fold. Foremost in the Huntaways style is "noise" (barking) and power (fearlessness even when directly confronted or attacked by belligerent rams or ewes with lambs.) The Huntaway must be extremely fast and agile, capable of leaping straight up onto cliffs and covering high, rocky ground easily. Shepherds feel that the hair on the feet (even between the pads) guards the pads from cuts along the sharp, jagged rocks.

The Huntaway must be amicable to command, but capable of working for hours out of sight of the shepherd without command; and so independence is greatly valued. There seems to be a division of opinion among shepherds as to whether the dog should bark constantly as it works or only upon command. The arguments for constant barking are that the noise startles even sheep that cannot see the dog, but can hear him, and therefore such noise flushes out sheep. Shepherds say that the brush is so dense, and visibility often poor due to fog or snow, that they want the dog to bark to let them know where he is (and where the sheep are.) Some claim that teaching the dog to bark only on command does not help on the many occasions that the dog must work out of hearing of the shepherd. On the other hand, some shepherds feel that the Hunter must only bark on command, feeling that the constant barking handicaps a dog for trials work and may be irritating to a shepherd used to a more silent working dog.

Huntaways are expected to do a variety of duties, from hunting sheep off the mountain to moving vast flocks over the moor, to pushing sheep through dipping chutes, and working among cattle, hogs and poultry.

The other style of herder is the "strong-eyed" dog. Most trials winning Beardies are of this style (not surprising since Beardies do not have their own trials in G.B. and must compete on Border Collie trials, with Border Collie rules and Border Collie judges.) The strong-eyed dog is nearly identical in working to a Border Collie. These Beardies drop

their heads as they work, sometimes crouching, and "eye" the sheep (an intense, almost hypnotic stare.) Though generally more upstanding (staying up on their feet rather than in a low crouch), such dogs work silently except to force sheep that may be fighting. Strong-eyed dogs work over the moors on sheep that can see the dog, and are directed by the shepherd's whistled commands, and less value may be placed on independent thinking on the dog's part. Paul Turnbull's "Blue", a five year old Bearded from Northumberland, has won numerous trials there and is of the strong-eyed mold.



"BLUE"

All the shepherds we have heard from classify the Bearded's natural working style as being fetching (gathering) into the shepherd, though many are easily trained to drive sheep or cattle. Beardedies have been used extensively to drive cattle on dairys, in feedlots and along lanes, but such is not their nature, we are told. Like Border Collies, they are trained to drive and may only be used for this; but their inherent desire is to gather or fetch. Most of the shepherds also report that their Beardedies work hogs, sheep, cattle or goats equally well.

LIST OF H.C. TITLED DOGS:

- Arcadia's Irish Mist, H.C. (Kathy Kyle)
- Ch. Arcadia's Perrier, H.C. (M. Haarsager)
- Arcadia's Rajun Cajun, H.C. (Sue Holm)
- Ch. Black Knight of Thimbleberry, H.C. (Dave Karnes)
- Ch. Gaymardon's Challenger, H.C. (D. Karnes)
- Love's Misseur Beaucaire, H.C. (Ann Ramboud)
- Parcana Pay the Piper, H.C. (M. Shaffer)
- Rogue's Hollow Tweed, H.C. (M. Shaffer)
- Shiloh Tales of Romsey Abbey, H.C. (Bobbi Barnicaat)

- Thimbleberry Bright Contessa, H.C. (Sue Tranquillo)
- Thimbleberry Corvette Time, H.C. (Barbara Melin)
- Thimbleberry Porshe Time, H.C. (Mike & Kathy Myers)
- Tiburon Sancerre of Arcadia, H.C. (M. Haarsager & S. Tranquillo)



There are now certified working dogs from Colorado. At a test held by the Queen City Bearded Collie Club, the following dogs became "H.C." titled dogs:

- Ch. Bosques Pampas Patty, H.C. (Patricia McDonald)
- Ch. Parcana Heart Throb, H.C. (Mrs. Richard Parker)
- Parcana Kylie, H.C. (Mrs. Richard Parker)
- Ch. Parcana Portrait, H.C. (Mrs. Richard Parker)
- Ch. Parcana Silverleaf Vandyke, H.C. (Mrs. Parker)
- Ch. Shiel's Mogador Silverleaf, H.C., C.D.
(Freedo and Betty Rieseberg)
- Ch. Silverleaf Mirror Image of Kent, H.C.
(Freedo and Betty Rieseberg)

Local Clubs

New officers of the Northwest Bearded Collie Club are Melissa Knapp, president; Gail Nadeau, vice-president; Kay Widell, secretary; Evonne Doto, treasurer; and Leslie Jewett Douglas, Jane Cooper, Jean Michelson, board members. Carole Coman is on the board as immediate past president.

Awards presented at the annual meeting included:

Championship certificates to: Brad & Jean Michelson, Ch. Cauldbrae's Sixgun O'Bannon; Bill & Doris Dixon, Ch. BiMi Dorka's First Edition; Jan & Terry McKenna, Ch. Raisin's Positively Polly; and Brad & Francine Peterson, Ch. Edmar's Amber Dawn, CD.

CD certificates to: Jane & Jim Cooper, Bon Di Aldebaron of Alamos, CD; Melissa Knapp, O'Kelidon My Wysteria, CD; and Brad & Jean Michelson, Parchment Farm's Sgt. Pepper, CD.

CDX certificate to Evonne Doto, Braw Banner of Three Oaks, CDX.

Cathi Cline judged sweepstakes; Jo Parker judged regular classes, and Cathy Lange judged obedience at the NBCC second annual match.

Regular class winners were:

- Puppy Dog 4-6 -Shorelane Silverleaf Pedro
(Julie Fronig)

Puppy Dog 9-12 - Gai-Lejend Jonquil (G. Nadeau & L. J. Douglas)
 Puppy Bitch 6-9 - Ha'Penny Hoyden at Edmar (Marie & Ed Moe)
 Puppy Bitch 9-12 - Gai-Lejend Morning Glory (Nancy Powell)
 Best Puppy - Gai-Lejend Jonquil
 Best Opposite Puppy - Gai-Lejend Morning Glory
 Puppy Dog 12-18 - Kinleslyns Hector (Leslie Belfit)
 Open Dog - Whipshel's Moon Duster (Audrey Barnes)
 Puppy Bitch 12-18 - Kinleslyns Isle of Sky (Diane Kerr)
 Open Bitch - Gai Lejend Parcana the Rose (Gail Nadeau & Leslie Jewett Douglas)
 BIM & Best Adult - Gai-Lejend Parcana the Rose
 Best Opposite Adult - Whipshel's Moon Duster

Sweepstakes winners were:

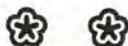
Puppy Dog 4-6 - Shorelane Silverleaf Pedro
 Puppy Dog 9-12 - Gai-Lejend Jonquil
 Puppy Dog 12-18 - Kinleslyns Hector
 Puppy Bitch 6-9 - Ha'Penny Hoyden at Edmar
 Puppy Bitch 9-12 - Oak Mdws. Gai-Lejend Hollyhock (Brad & Jean Michelson)
 Puppy Bitch 12-18 - Parchment Farm's Tamarisk (Connie Alber)
 Best in Sweeps - Ha'Penny Hoyden at Edmar

Other winners were:

Highest Scoring in Non-regular Classes - Parchment Farm's Tamarisk
 Highest Scoring in Regular Classes - Edmar's Darling Chelsea (Brad & Francine Peterson)
 Best of Champions - Ch. Edmar's Amber Dawn, CD (Mary Reese & B. & F. Peterson)
 Best Opposite Champion - Ch. Wyndcliff Foolery O' the Picts (Helen O'Bryan & Cathi Cline)
 Brood Bitch - Ch. Bon Di Chasing Rainbows (G. Nadeau & L. J. Douglas)
 Breeder's Pride - Shorelane's Silverleaf Pedro
 Movement - Raisin Pepsi Challenge (Mary Reese & Brenda Hollingsworth)

Cathi Cline presented a seminar/workshop on structure and movement.

Leslie Jewett Douglas
 Secretary, NBCC



The Bearded Collie Club of Southeastern Michigan held its fourth sanctioned "B" match with George Carlton, conformation judge, and Della Fellows, obedience judge. Top winners were:

Best in Match - Cricket's Constant Comment (Susan Saunders)

Best Puppy - Win-Somm Blue Angel Lace (Michael J. Saputo)
 High in Trial - Longview Brown B'Trix McArry (Karen Jeris)
 Puppy Dog 5-8 - Win-Somm Black Thunder (Jim Mausil)
 Puppy Dog 8-12 - Meadows Just Right (Claudia McNulty)
 Puppy Dog 12-18 - Cricket's Constant Comment
 Open Dog - Bearanson Bristol Cream (Karen Gunn)
 Puppy Bitch 2-5 - Gabby (M. Billman & K. Gunn)
 Puppy Bitch 5-8 - Win-Somm Blue Angel Lace
 Puppy Bitch 8-12 - Bonnie Copper Penny (Connie Garrod)
 Open Bitch - Charisma's Perfect Ten (Mary Aley & Meaghan Keller)

Retrospection

Once upon a time, long, long ago (well, not that long ago, actually) the Bearded Collie found his way across the Atlantic to the New World. His coming heralded a new beginning for many of us. Becoming involved with a breed new to this country was an educational experience - one that we had missed with the older, established breeds most of us had had until now. We all had much to learn and there was a very "togetherness feeling" in our quest for knowledge. Many of us established close ties with the British breeders and judges - all of our letters full of questions and theirs full of answers - we are very indebted to them all for sharing so willingly with us. And, of course, as we individuals learned from the British, we in turn shared with each other. This included the Canadians, also, who were watching eagerly and helpfully. In 1973 they invited three English breeder judges (Ken and Jenny Osborne and Suzanne Moorhouse) to participate in an "Evaluation Match" and in turn invited the U.S. Beardies to join in. We didn't need to be asked twice! We were all so glad for the opportunity to learn more. And we did. We worked together, traveled miles to support non-sanctioned matches, and when the Miscellaneous status was finally granted, we did it all over again to fill the entries in the Miscellaneous classes proving to the AKC we really did want our recognition.

If this all sounds like peaches and cream - it wasn't. If you think I'm trying to say we were all bosom pals - we weren't. But we did all have the same goals - we did work together for those goals and we were successful in reaching at least that one milestone in gaining our recognition. Now, of course, the breed has taken off - many, many new names and faces and the vast majority are those who

have no idea what those early days were like. But let's not forget we're still involved for one purpose - our love for a very unique and wonderful breed. We are still together and can work together for that one cause.

Following is the speech AKC President William F. Stifel gave at our last Specialty Match Banquet in June 1977. It deserves careful consideration at this time.

Virginia Parsons

"Beardie Weekend - 1977" - Show Banquet
Mr. William F. Stifel's Address

"Only last October, not even a year ago, the Bearded Collie Club of America passed a major milestone. The Bearded Collie attained registration and gained admittance to competition for championship points.

"The first litter of Beardies was born in this country in 1967. The Bearded Collie Club of America was founded in 1969. The Bearded Collie Club of America started registering dogs in 1970. The breed went into the Miscellaneous Class in 1974. It entered the AKC Stud Book last October and was out of Miscellaneous last February.

"This may not be the fastest this job has ever been done, but it is mighty fast.

"Part of this was due to circumstances, and some luck. Your breed happened to be a very appealing breed. It was a breed that was well established in England, whose Kennel Club we know well. We accept Kennel Club registrations virtually at face value. You were also fortunate in your registrar and in your president. Our experience has been that one person usually doesn't carry on this job alone. There are two jobs to do, really - one, the keeping of the stud book records, and the other, keeping the phone at AKC ringing off the hook. I don't mean that literally of course, but good, persistent, reasoned communication is essential. The job needs some kind of combination of a good working breed, with a little terrier mixed in, and let me tell you that both of these men had both of these qualities. We got to know both of them quite well.

"But it wasn't just a good breed and a couple of good people. Our Board has come to look for a lot more than that. They look for a club, with a pretty good sized membership, a membership that is spread out across the country, a group of people that may not see each other too frequently or know each other very well, and that may not have too much in common except the desire to find the perfect specimen of their breed, but that nonetheless operates

democratically. It is almost an impossibility by definition; yet we know it can be done. We have all too often seen the breed club for some new breed striving for recognition suddenly split right down the middle - I mean literally split into two clubs, two separate corporations, with two separate stud books, two breed standards, and two separate memberships that don't even speak to each other.

"Your breed was in the Miscellaneous Class for something over two years, but at least one breed was in the class for nearly 15 years for no other reason than that there was such a rift in the club. I hate to call it an exercise in futility but I can't readily think of a much better name for it. I don't want to put down anyone's faith and courage, but in the last analysis, it has generally turned out that the basis for club splits, which people would often have us believe are deep ideological differences, is really a conflict of personalities.

"I don't want to put down personality differences, either - without them it would be a dull world, and there certainly wouldn't be any dog shows. It would be an interesting theoretical study to try to figure what the one breed of dog would be in this world without personalities.

"But people must, and do, learn to function together. We learn the first rudiments of parliamentary procedure in our earliest years when we play Tag or Hide & Seek. As we grow older, the rules become more complicated, but the principles are basically the same; the rules work because you agree that they'll work. By the time you reach the age of consent (when you can join a dog club), the rules are complicated enough that they have to be written down, and you need carefully thought out procedures for changing those rules, but you are still playing by mutual agreement.

"Compromise of course has a bad name in certain contexts. The phrase "I'll never compromise" has a marvelous ring to it. It has a simplicity about it that is most attractive. It suggests a purity of thought that could almost be taken for virtue itself. Dog club meetings, however, are generally not the place for such heroics. Dog club meetings are held "to exchange ideas from various sources within the group and to arrive at decisions, based on discussion, representing the wishes of the majority of those present." To phrase it a little differently, "Procedures followed should enable a group of people to communicate and to determine the will of its majority, based upon open and free debate. And at the same time, equally to protect the rights of both the majority and the minority - the majority's right to act despite the efforts of the minority to thwart such action, and the minority's right to be heard and to vote and to protect itself from unfair

domination by the majority."

"The purpose of a good, impersonal set of rules is to help the group keep its own personalities out of the discussion to the extent it can. The purpose of parliamentary procedure is to prevent any group from improvising procedures as it goes along and getting carried away by its own feelings.

"And of course meetings can get into trouble in two ways - the intended purpose of a meeting will be lost if one person or group is allowed to try to force its will or opinions on the rest of the meeting. But the meeting can also fail if it becomes bogged down in procedures, the very procedures that are meant to protect its aims and purposes. We will give any club that wants it all the help we can in steering some reasonable course between the two extremes. "Reasonable" is a term you hear a lot of these days. It is a term that seems to be forever on the lips of lawyers. It is one of the great legal-

isms of the age. The word "reasonable" is to a lawyer what a "starter set" of china is to a young bride.

"Yet this homely virtue "reasonableness" - subject though it is to all kinds of interpretations and evaluations and implementations and though it has all sorts of legitimate and illegitimate offspring - may be the most basic principle we know. The Bearded Collie Club of America has accomplished a great end, believe me. It has attained registration of a new breed. You did it neatly, smoothly and quickly, and with a minimum of fuss. You did it reasonably.

"The meeting today and this dinner tonight and the match tomorrow are a good sign that this is how you intend to continue. You are to be congratulated, and I feel very honored to be here tonight."

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Obedience in 1982

Let me begin this summary of obedience statistics by apologizing to anyone for whom I may have missed a score. Unlike the breed and group standings which are more organized in the manner in which the A.K.C. reports them, the obedience results are simply a list of all qualifying dogs with their scores that go well beyond first through fourth. Except for specialty shows I must read each list hoping to spot the abbreviation "Beardcoll" in reduced size and printed on cheap paper. Then I copy the name of the dog, name of the owner, and the score and class placement, if any, onto a 3x5 card.

I am only concerned with shows held during the calendar year of 1982 and the A.K.C. has approximately a 3 month lag between the show and the published report. The A.K.C., not wanting to waste space among other things, only publishes those dogs who qualified; so there is no way of knowing how many times a dog was actually shown, only how many times that dog qualified.

In trying to devise a way to rank the dogs I felt it wasn't really fair to compare a Novice level dog with the more advanced as each is required to do different things; although the perfect score that everyone begins with is the same, i.e. 200. Then I got to thinking about the novice people who had never shown a dog in obedience before (those are the only ones eligible for Novice A) compared to those who've been around (Novice B) and I decided to separate the Novice class into those shown in A and those shown in B. It is this division that shows the biggest difference as the highest scoring of the Novice A dogs would only be in the middle of the Novice B rankings. I wonder if that's the norm for other breeds or not. I tend to think perhaps it is.

As you can see by examining the charts, I have compared dogs both on the basis of their single highest score as well as on their average. In parentheses I have listed the number of scores that I have recorded for that dog. Please let me know if I have missed any. I admit to a bias concerning a herding or working breed being consistent; and you can see by comparing the lists that there is not a whole lot of difference between the single high score and the averages. I think this is very much a positive reflection on Beardies.

There were a total of 43 different dogs shown in obedience in 1982 and 13 of these were shown in the advanced classes. The only High In Trial recorded was at the BOCA National Specialty, but there

were several times that dogs were tied for HIT. The highest score posted for all obedience Beardies was by WINDCACHE A BLUSTERY DAY in the hardest class (Utility, also known as futility by many) and that was a remarkable 199 out of 200.

It is very very encouraging to see that the advanced dogs are scoring on the whole better than the novice dogs. Many of the real die-hard obedience competitors have been favorably impressed with the Beardie's potential, but they don't want to deal with all the coat care. It is not every breed that can boast that our first U.D. is also our first OTCH (Obedience Trial Champion). Congratulations to all who competed in 1982 and here's hoping to see many more in 1983!

Kathy Holdren

Obedience Committee Chairperson

Novice A rankings by averages:

1. CHARISMA KARA BRACKEN (2)	191.50
2. CAMPBELLS CHANDELLE BIRKIE (2)	190.25
3. STARDUSTS TWINKLE (3)	188.80
4. SASQUASH (2)	186.50
5. BON DI ALDEBARAN OF ALAMOS (2)	186.25
6. CAULDBRAES CLOWN (3)	183.16
7. HA'PENNY CONNECTICUT YANKEE (4)	183.12
8. JANDES LUCKY TRI (2)	179.75
9. LOVENMIST BLUE BUNTING (2)	178.50
10. PARCHMENT FARMS SGT. PEPPER (3)	178.30
11. GLEN EIRE SHATZIE O'HARE (2)	175.50

Novice A rankings by highest score:

1. CHARISMA KARA BRACKEN	192.0
2. STARDUSTS TWINKLE	191.5
3. CAMPBELLS CHANDELLE BIRKIE	190.5
4. BON DI ALDEBARAN OF ALAMOS	189.0
5. SASQUASH	188.5
6. HA'PENNY CONNECTICUT YANKEE	187.5
7. CAULDBRAES CLOWN	183.5
7. DELLROYS MISTY MEGHAN	183.5
8. PARCHMENT FARMS SGT. PEPPER	183.0
9. JANDES LUCKY TRI	180.0
9. MISTIBURN MOLLIE MAGUIRE	180.0
10. LOVENMIST BLUE BUNTING	179.0
11. GLEN EIRE SHATZIE O'HARE	177.0
12. GLEN EIRE'S MISS AGNES	172.5

Novice B rankings by averages:

1. CH. WINDY HILL RERUN (6)	196.4
2. ROCKS ANNA OF WILLOWISP (3)	193.0
3. PARCHMENT FARMS PENNYROYAL (4)	192.5
4. AELLENS QUEEN OF WILLISTER (2)	190.0
4. O'KELIDONS MY WYSTERIA (2)	190.0
5. GLEN EIRE DENDERRA PATIENCE (4)	189.0
6. GLENHYS MARSHALL SILVERLEAF (3)	187.0
7. BERNBRAES BAIRN MAGDALEN (5)	186.5
8. HEMLOCHS AMOS MCDUFF (3)	184.5
8. RICH LINS COLOR ME BLUE (5)	184.5
9. CH BRANIEN O'BRAEMOOR (2)	172.5

Novice B rankings by highest score:

1. CH. WINDY HILL RERUN	197.0
2. ROCKS ANNA OF WILLOWISP	196.0
3. O'KELIDONS MY WYSTERIA	195.0
4. PARCHMENT FARMS PENNYROYAL	194.5
5. AELLENS QUEEN OF WILLISTER	193.0
5. GLENHYS MARSHALL SILVERLEAF	193.0
6. GLEN EIRE DENDERRA PATIENCE	192.0
6. MOSS	192.0
7. RICH LINS COLOR ME BLUE	190.5
8. HEMLOCHS AMOS MCDUFF	190.0
9. BERNBRAES BAIRN MAGDALEN	189.5
10. UNICORNS ARIES BRIARY BRUCE	187.0
11. WOOD GLENS ERIN V FORTORA	186.0
12. SHILOHS ANGEL OF BLACKFRIAR	181.0
13. CH CRICKETS ELEGANT ELOISE	179.0
14. CH BRANIEN O'BRAEMOOR	174.0
15. HIGHLANDER ACE OF DIAMONDS	173.0

Open rankings by averages:

1. WINDCACHE A BLUSTERY DAY (6)	195.90
2. CH OTCH WINDCACHE A BRIERY BESS (8)	195.30
3. ROCKS ANNA OF WILLOWISP (2)	191.75
4. WINDY HILL MARIAH (3)	191.60
5. CH BRISLES GLEN NADIA (6)	191.00
6. BRAW BANNER OF THREE OAKS (3)	190.00
7. TUDOR LODGES ANNE BOLEYN (2)	189.25
8. BRYAN O'BRAEMOOR (2)	187.25

Open rankings by highest score:

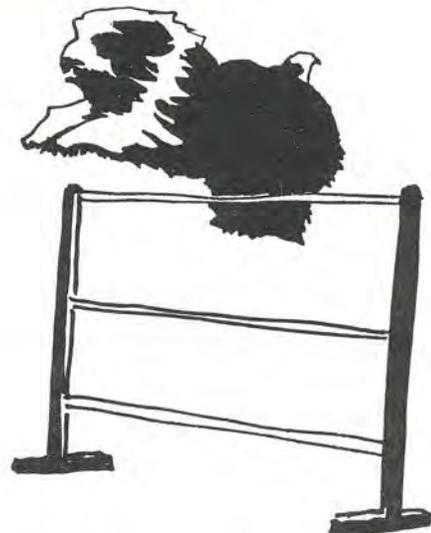
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9. CH TUDOR LODGES ANNA BOLEYN	191.0
10. BRYAN O'BRAEMOOR	187.5
11. CH GLEN EIRES BEDAZLIN BEETHOVEN	185.0

Utility rankings by averages:

1. WINDCACHE A BLUSTERY DAY (7)	196.30
2. CH OTCH WINDCACHE A BRIERY BESS (9)	193.16

Utility rankings by highest score:

1. WINDCACHE A BLUSTERY DAY	199.0
2. CH OTCH WINDCACHE A BRIERY BESS	198.5
3. GAYMARDONS BRONZE BRIGADIER	191.0



everything together until they are much older. They may behave like Champs, have coat to spare and still not be ready. Certain lines don't muscle up until 2 or 3 yrs. of age. No matter how straight his front and rear are, his muscles are what help him move. Very few dogs win unless they can move. What is good Beardie movement? That's been covered in the standard and other articles in recent Bulletins. But what can you do to help....Exercise!

This is the one thing a lot of Beardie owners forget about. I don't care how well put together your Beardie is. He can't develop to his full potential without exercise. It isn't just a walk on a leash and it doesn't have to be road work either.

When your pup is little, take him to a park or a empty field and let him run. Make sure he's safe from cars and other dogs. When very young, up to 6 mo., this is all that is necessary. But as they get older more may be needed. Chasing a ball works well, especially for lazy owners like me.

Use your imagination. There are lots of fun ways to help get your dog in shape. There are several things exercise helps. Circulation improves coat and appetite. It increases water intake which helps the dog to flush his system to remove impurities and helps to minimize kidney and bladder problems. It tightens feet, helps decrease

hockiness, improves reach and drive, increases stamina (which can really help in a large class) and makes for a happier companion. Exercise can only help, but it must not be overdone to the point of exhaustion. Moderation and consistency are the clue. A good balanced diet, which includes some sort of meat, be it canned or fresh, is also a must.

Ask questions. Don't become an instant expert. Even old timers learn something new every day. Make friends in your breed and also in other breeds and work to keep them. Get involved in your local and national clubs. Vote on issues and judges when you can. Research on your own. Don't vote a certain way because so and so did. Have your own opinion.

Try not to be kennel blind. If you are constantly going second or third or worse, ask the judge why (when he isn't busy). Have other breeders go over him and get their opinion. Maybe it's not your dog but you that's doing something wrong. Try to stay open to suggestions and use it to your advantage.

Why didn't I win? It's very easy to blame the judge, the dog, the breeder, the other exhibitors and everyone else. But maybe, just maybe, it was something you didn't do right from the beginning.



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Owner/handler:
Nona Albarano

The stork has made a visit at Gaymardon

Dad: Ch. Jande's Lucky Tri CD ("Tri") and
OFA clear - eyes clear

Mom: Ch. Gaymardon's Crack O Dawn ("Heidi")
OFA clear - eyes clear

decided to have a family!
5 males, 4 black - 1 brown
3 females, 2 black - 1 brown
All of them are correctly marked.

These babies have been given the names of some famous English Champions (their call names); hopefully the names will give them as good of luck in the ring as they did for the original bearers.



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CH. HA'PENNY BLU'MAX AT BRAEMAR

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(2 BIS Am/Can Ch. Chauntelle Limelight, ROM x Ch. DawAnka Snowboots of Ha'Penny)

"Max" shown above, takes BOB at Olean KC under James Shannon. The following week Max was awarded his first Group placing under Mrs. Denny Kodner at Rockingham County KC. He is co-owned with J. Richard Schneider.



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- BRAEMAR SWEET GEORGIA BROWN (Stepie - 4 pts)
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(Ch. Ha'Penny Blu' Max at Braemar x Silverleaf's Ain't Misbehavin')
- SILVER BRAEMAR'S 'M I BLU? (Ema)
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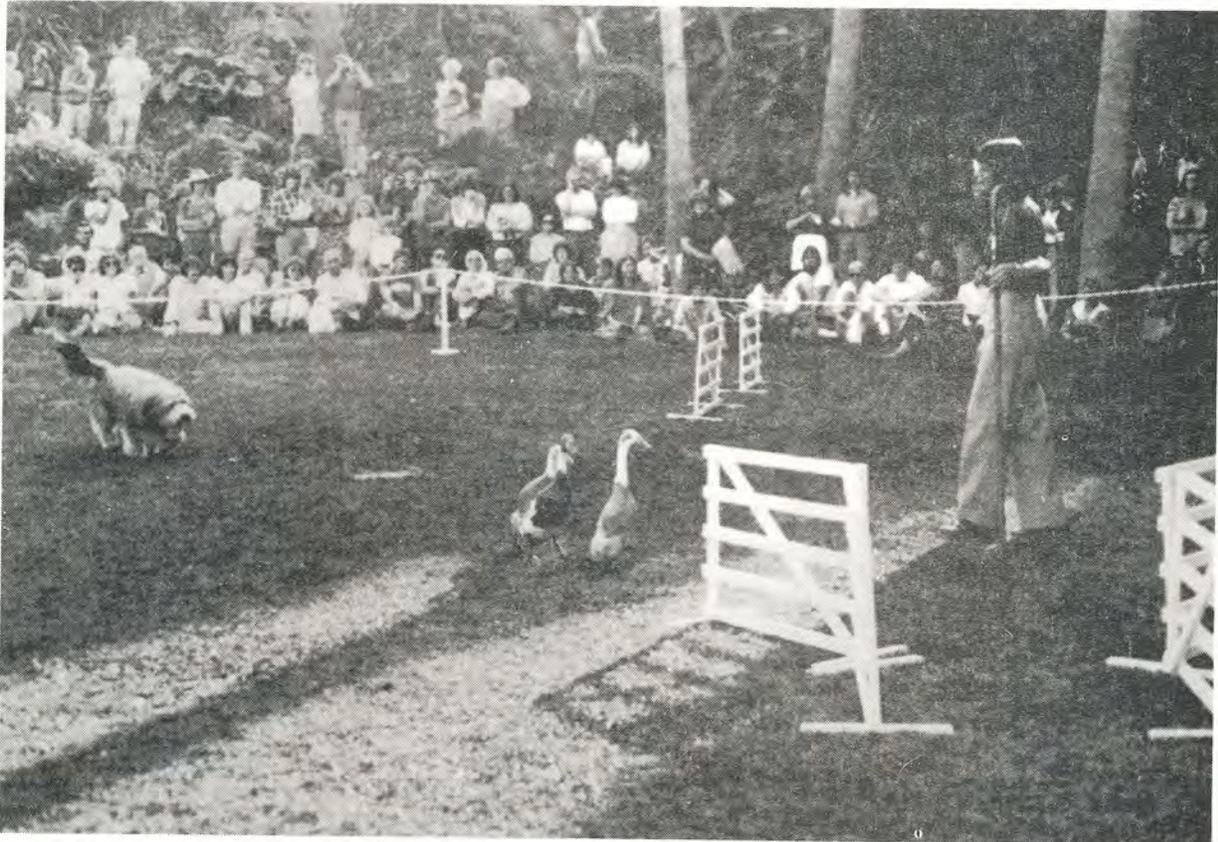
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