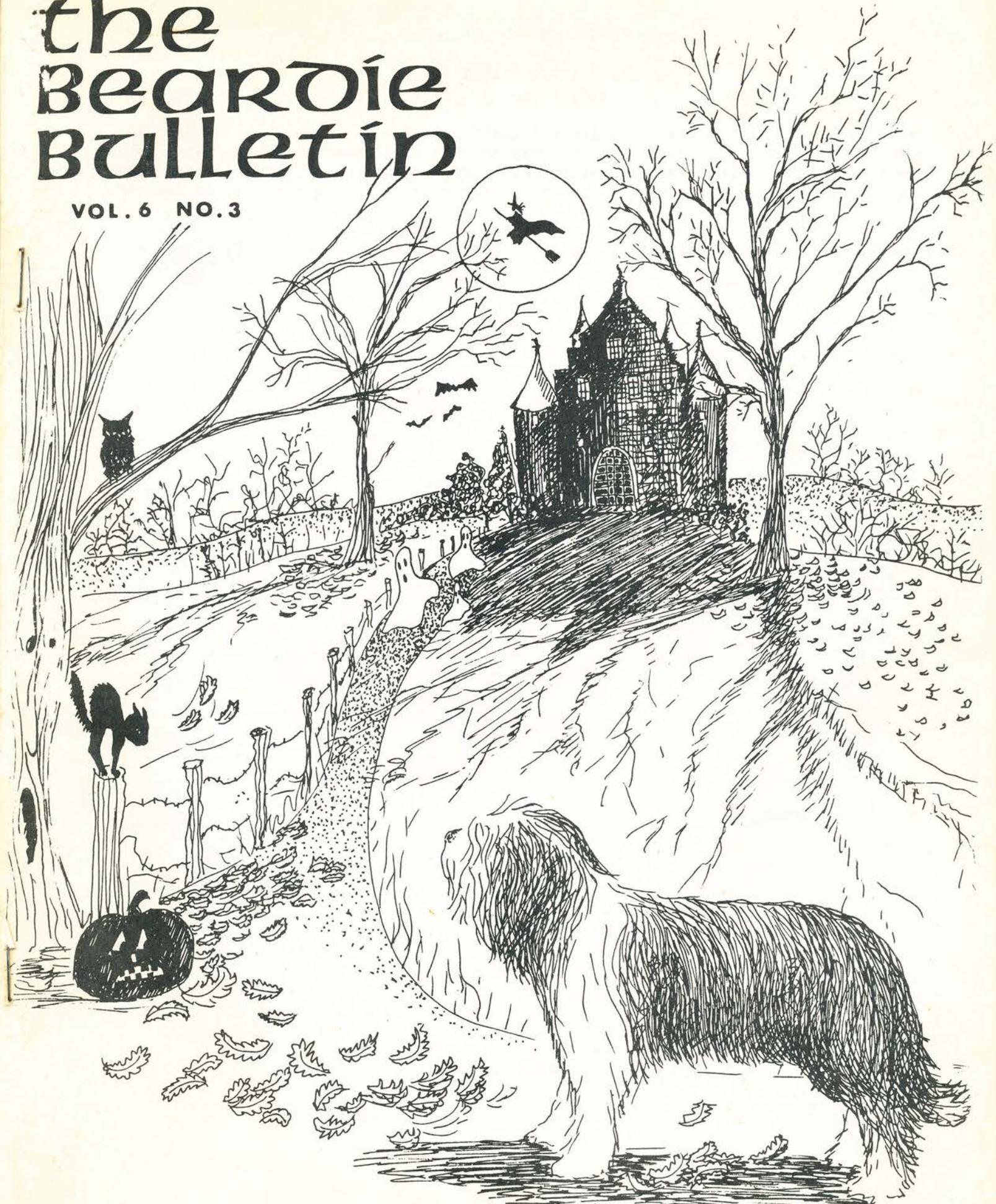


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The art work in this Bulletin is by Becky Parsons.

MRS. G. O. WILLISON

Just as we were ready to send the Bulletin to the printer we received the following letter and articles from England:

"Greenover"
7 Moor Park Road
Northwood
Middlesex, HA6 2DL

Dear Mrs. Parsons,

As you so kindly send Mrs. Willison "The Beardie Bulletin", I feel I must advise you that Mrs. Willison died on 30th June this year.

I am Mrs. Willison's son-in-law and regret to say that neither my wife nor I are very "Doggy" people. I think my wife saw enough dogs in her childhood to last her a lifetime!! No doubt you will stop sending the magazine.

On page 6 of your June issue, you mention Mrs. Willison's book, it is very gratifying to know she is still remembered.

As a matter of interest I am enclosing "cuttings" from "Our Dogs" and "Dog World" weekly papers published in this country.

If I have written to the wrong person please excuse and forgive and pass on the news to the appropriate person.

Yours sincerely,
Tom Dew

BEARDED COLLIE PIONEER DIES

MRS G O WILLISON, who revived the Beardie Collie after the war, died in a nursing home after a long illness last Wednesday, June 30. The funeral was on Thursday.

It is entirely due to Mrs Willison that the breed is in the strong position it is today. Her original bitch was Jeannie of Bothkennar whose head study was used on the Vetzyme products. Mrs Willison's husband, W R Willison, who died about four years ago, was managing director of Phillips Yeast.

Mrs Willison spent six years looking for a mate for Jeannie and eventually found Bailey of Bothkennar and, apart from a few outcrosses, nearly all the breed today go back to these two.

She started a breed club in the early

fifties and was shortly afterwards made chairman. In later years she was made president, a post she held until last year when she was made patron.

When the breed was first awarded CCs, Mrs Willison won the first two on offer - at Crufts in 1959 with Britt of Bothkennar and Beauty Queen of Bothkennar. Beauty Queen became the breed's first champion winning her CCs in three shows. At one time she had six champions in the kennel.

Mrs Willison finished breeding and disbanded her kennels in 1963 but retained a terrific interest in the breed. People from all over the world continued to write to her for advice.

Her work for the breed continued in another way. She wrote the first and only book on the breed, in the Foyle's Handbook Series.

Thanks to Mrs Willison the breed now has world wide recognition. Only recently the American Kennel Club officially recognised it.

COLLIES

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It is with sincere regret that I record the death of Mrs Willison, for many years president of the Bearded Collie Club, and later patron. As all Beardie owners will know, it was Mrs Willison who was responsible for the revival of the Beardie immediately after the Second World War. Her famous prefix, Bothkennar, is to be found in all our pedigrees. I don't think there is one that does not have the famous Jeannie of Bothkennar and Baillie of Bothkennar starting their lines.

For many years she had great successes in the show ring, and her first ever champion Beauty Queen of Bothkennar, was followed by many Bothkennar champions, Crufts winners and CC winners in Britain and all over the world, until her retirement in 1963 owing to ill-health.

In 1965 I was honoured to be asked to do a profile of this renowned lady for the Beardie News. In a series of interviews there was such a wealth of material gathered from Mrs Willison's unique experience of the breed that eventually she decided to abandon the article in favour of a book to be written by Mrs Willison herself. "The Bearded Collie" was published and is of great interest to all breeders exhibitors and Beardie owners everywhere.

The information I gathered at that time from Mrs Willison of many outstanding dogs of the late forties and fifties has helped me considerably in building up my own stock. For this help I will always be so grateful.

Many recent members did not know Mrs Willison. Her last appearance at a club show was in 1974, when Mr Tom Horner was judging at the Slough Community Centre. A few were so pleased to renew their acquaintance. Others were meeting her for the first time and received a warm welcome.

Those Bearded Collie owners that attended the Pailinton show stood for a minute in silence in respect for Mrs Willison.

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Quarter page \$ 5.00
With photograph \$ 4.00 extra

We appreciate your comments regarding this bulletin. Please feel free to write-- remember, its your paper and we need your support. Any items for the bulletin, pictures, or any ads should be sent to the editor:

Virginia Parsons
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Checks payable to the Bearded Collie Club of America

PLEASE NOTE: The deadline for the December issue will be November 15th. Please have your ads and articles to me by then.

APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP

The following persons have applied to the BCCA for membership. Any comments you may wish to make regarding these applicants should be sent to the Recording Secretary, Penny Taylor, Thompson Hill Rd., Portland, CT 06480.

Mr. & Mrs. Jerome Brumert	RFD #1, Purgatory Rd.	Sutton, MA 01527
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Kathleen J. Holdren	1320 Fairfield Dr.	Boulder, CO 80303
James Hueholt	Highland Dr. Shawnee Hills,	RD 5, Bloomsburg, PA 17815
Dr. Ronald Y. Karsin	166N Bosque Dr.	Encino, CA 91436
Mr. & Mrs. Charles L. Pitman	123 Skunk Lane	Wilton, CT 06897
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Ruth E. Ivers	32 Glen Road	Reading, MA 01867

CONGRATULATIONS!!

Two more Companion Dogs - Raggmopp First Impression, C.D. owned by Alice Bixler Clark and Osmart Black Magic, C.D., owned by Robert Parsons, who weaned her puppies, then marched out to earn her title in three successive trials.

DON'T FORGET -- NEXT ISSUE -- THE PICTORIAL!!

Here's your chance to brag a little - get out the puppy pictures, pictures of your Beardies looking cute, looking pretty, playing or working, at the show grounds or in the back yard. With the kids or with Grandma. Share your Beardies with us doing their thing.

If you want to put in your dog's pedigree with his picture, that's fine as long as it will fit.

You can buy a full page (8½"x11") for \$24.00 or a half page (8½"x 5½") for \$14.00. The pictures and titles must fit within this space - we cannot reduce large pictures. So get out the camera if you haven't been doing it already and get those pictures in - we're all looking forward to meeting your dogs in the December issue.

BARKS FROM THE EDITOR

Every so often we get letters here commending us and our "staff" on the job we are doing with your Bearded Bulletin. So at the risk of boring you all to tears we thought we would tell you just how this little raper is put together and who is involved. First of all, you must understand it is a labor of love - we really do enjoy being the sounding board for the club...it's very interesting to be first in on all your thoughts, ideas prospective puppies, etc.

During the two months before the deadline date everything that comes in the mail for the Bulletin, articles, ads, pictures, etc., I look over and place in a folder marked for the next issue - i.e. December, 1976. Should there be an article I have a question on I have Bobby (my son) take it to his office to make a Xerox copy to send off to the president (Ian, now) to ask advice on whether to print it or how to edit it, or whatever. Bobby, incidentally, is our "official photographer" and helps us out with his camera, taking pictures, sometimes even taking pictures of pictures that have to be returned and then using his "dark room" (really the upstairs bathroom!) to develop them to a size we can use for our Beardigraph page. And as he is purchaser for his company he also is able to help us out in obtaining our supplies at lower cost - such as our envelopes, etc.

Meanwhile I have been reading all my other doggy publications with an eye out for any article that might prove especially helpful or interesting to you Bearded folks, and add these to my collection in the folder for possible use either in the current issue or in a future one should we need more material. At the same time, Becky (my daughter) has been thinking about the cover picture and we often make suggestions for subjects for her to work on. For instance, this issue has a Halloween theme, a bit premature, but something she's been wanting to do for a long time, so you can enjoy it for two months. If you remember the Christmas issue two years ago, she wanted pictures of the dogs looking up (at Santa Claus in the sky) to work from, and we had Bobby put the ladder up to the roof, climb up and throw dog biscuits down to the dogs while I took pictures with the Polaroid. And you saw the pictures Bob took at the Old North Bridge in Concord, Mass. These gave her the idea for our Bicentennial cover in March.

A very important member of our staff is Kay Holmes - who never fails us in sending in her excellent articles and tips for training. This month she gets extra Brownie (Beardie?) points for coming through even though she was in the process of moving her family from California to Iowa.

On the 15th of the month preceeding the publication date I start typing the articles and ads planning on about two weeks to get the whole magazine together. We have been quite lenient up to now in holding up the publication date waiting for various reports and articles to come in but you will find now that the Bulletin will always be in the mail on the 15th of the month in which it is published.

After I have everything "camera" ready, ads pasted up, pages pasted together and numbered, I deliver it to the printer myself, about a 35 mile drive. (Why do I drive

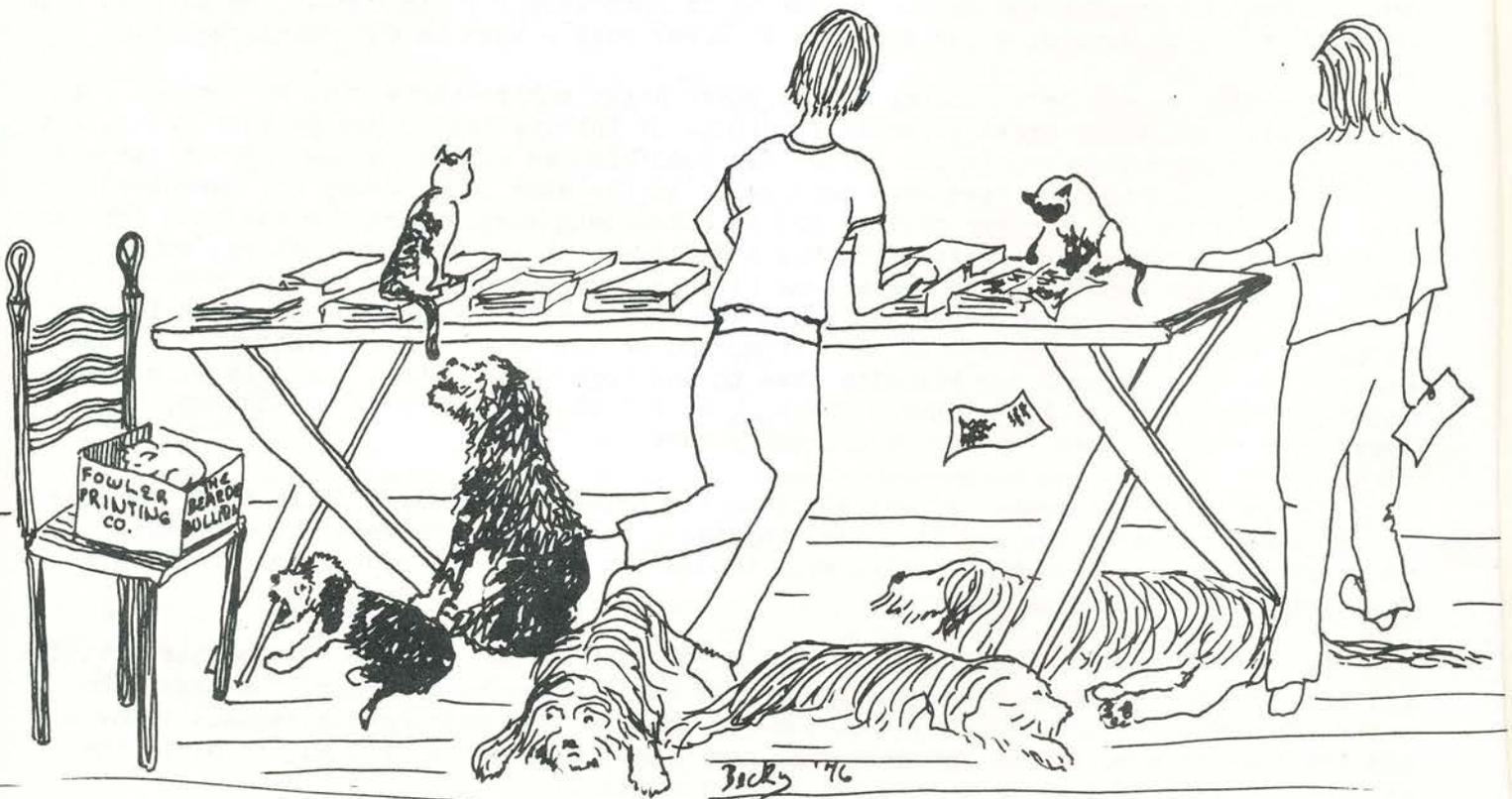
so far? So we can get the very best job for the money we are allowed. The Yankee in me plus my Scottish ancestry makes me always aware of making the most of what we have, - hence the tiny margins on the pages!) Then when it is ready, in 3 or 4 days, depending on how busy they are, I pick it up, bring it home and get my "staff" together, husband Charlie, Bobby and Becky, lay out all the piles of pages on the large kitchen table and collate - walking around and around the table, carefully stepping over numerous sleeping dogs and cats and removing those cats who try to help by sitting in the middle of the pages. We set up a portable table for stapling and as we parade around we leave our Bulletins on this table where they are stapled and placed in a box later to be stuffed into the envelopes, labeled and stamped. Then off to the post office to be weighed for postage and away they go. What a beautiful feeling when I see them all on their way and I can sit back for another two months to watch and see what new and exciting things will be coming my way once again.

So you can see, our "staff" is very small, but dedicated, perhaps some of you out there would like to contribute a little more? We sure do appreciate hearing from you and thank all of those who have contributed in the past.

On to other things - we are going to establish a section starting next issue for reports from all the local clubs. We will print the names of the clubs with the secretary's name and any news that that club has sent in to us. Should there be no report received by the 15th of November, we will put "No news this issue" under the club's name. Please send the news just as you wish it printed in the Bulletin. We cannot go through your club's newsletter and pick out news to print.

An early wish for a Happy Thanksgiving.

Virginia



Bearded Collie Club of America

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Annual Meeting
June 26, 1976

The meeting was called to order by President Thomas Davies at 5:55 PM at the College of San Mateo, San Mateo, California.

The minutes of the June 29, 1975 meeting were approved as published. The minutes of the March 7, 1976 Board meeting were approved as published. The Presidents report was given. Dr. Davies said that now that we have breed recognition, the next step is to work toward Club recognition. The Treasurers report was given. The Club has \$2846 on hand. The Recording Secretarys report was given.

The Registrar, D. Ian Morrison, gave his report. Mr. Morrison outlined the procedure for registering Beardies with the AKC.

A report from the Education Committee was given. Slides and films are being prepared for programs which will be available to local clubs on loan.

It was announced that AKC rules stipulate that local clubs cannot hold sanctioned B matches until the national club has held a sanctioned A match. Local clubs may not hold A matches until the national club has held a specialty show.

The Show Committee was commended for its work on the 1976 match.

Woody Ayers gave a Show Committee report.

Richard Broome and Freedo Rieseberg were elected Inspectors of Elections.

The committee investigating white Beardies is obtaining data from Great Britain. Selective breeding is necessary to eliminate white Beardies. If there are whites in the background of a dog, this will show up in breeding. According to our present standard, registration cannot be denied on the basis of color.

The question was raised as to when Beardies may be shown in Canada. This may be possible after October 1st.

The importance of correct color registration was brought up. Born blacks are registered as black despite adult coloring. There are no slates.

The meeting was recessed at 4:30 PM as the Inspectors of Elections were not ready with their report.

The meeting was reconvened at 8:30 at Borel's Restaurant in San Mateo.

Dick Broome gave the report of the Inspectors of Elections. Elected to office unopposed were:

President: D. Ian Morrison
Vice President: Thomas K. Small
Treasurer: Richard Broome
Recording Secretary: Penny Taylor
Corresponding Secretary: Emily W. Holden.

Elected by official ballot were: Directors:

William Cerdes
Thomas M. Davies
Linda Fish
Julie McHugh
Mimi C. Patrick.

The meeting was turned over to incoming president D. Ian Morrison. He commended Thomas Davies for his work as President of BCCA and his efforts leading to breed recognition. Dr. Davies was presented with a gavel, a plaque, a silver lifetime membership card, and a resolution of lifetime membership. A similar presentation will be made to Lawrence Levy.

Respectfully submitted,
Penny Taylor
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BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING

JUNE 27, 1976
BELMONT, CALIF.

Attending: President D. Ian Morrison, Recording Secretary Penny Taylor, Treasurer Richard Broome, and Directors William Cordes, Thomas Davies, and Julie McHugh.

The meeting was called to order at 9:00 a.m. by President Ian Morrison at Holiday Inn - Marine World.

Treasurer Dick Broome announced that revenue will be reduced with AKC takeover of registration of dogs. The 90 day grace period for payment of dues will be strictly enforced. Those members who have not paid their 1976/1977 dues by September 1 will be dropped from membership and will not receive that issue of the Bulletin.

The possibility of two types of membership, regular and associate, was discussed. It was decided that, at this time, the Club is not ready for this type of arrangement.

Ian Morrison presented a procedure for monthly meetings of the Board by mail. The Board approved this procedure.

Committees:

Education: Moira Morrison will continue as Chairperson. It was voted to have local clubs select a member to be keeper of packets of educational material and to be responsible for sale and distribution of materials in their areas. This person would also be responsible for other BCCA affairs. Tom Small was appointed coordinator between BCCA and the local clubs.

Constitutional: It was voted to form a Constitutional Committee to change the Constitution now that recognition has been achieved. Tom Small is Chairperson; Thomas Davies and Ian Morrison will serve on the committee.

Executive: It was voted to have Ian Morrison, Julie McHugh, and Penny Taylor serve as the Board's Executive Committee. The results of any action taken by this committee would be sent to all Board members with the next month's ballot, as a report.

Beardie Bulletin:

The Board authorized Virginia Parsons to use the 15th of the month preceding publication of the Bulletin as a cut-off date for receiving information to be published in the Bulletin. A correspondent from each local club should be appointed to forward their club activities to Virginia Parsons for publication in the Bulletin. Dick Broome was appointed to act as a liaison between the Board and Virginia Parsons. The following Bulletin policy was voted: On educational topics letters on any position may be published. Letters or articles critical of an individual or a group should not be published. Bill Cordes is looking into ways of increasing revenue from Bulletin advertising.

Bill Cordes was appointed to work with magazines and will submit a proposal to the Board for controlling the content of Beardie articles published in dog magazines.

Tom Davies was appointed Club liaison with AKC.

The Club emblem needs to be copyrighted. Bill Cordes is working on it. The Board wishes to reissue its statement of December 1975: The Club emblem or any part of it may be used only on BCCA materials.

It was voted that Pamela Gaffney, winner of the Best In Match trophy at the BCCA 1976 Annual Match, and an applicant for membership in BCCA, should be allowed to take that trophy subject to her approval for membership.

It was also voted that the Best In Match trophy must be sent to the next year's Show Chairman at least one month in advance of the next year's match.

BCCA may support entries at point shows after its first sanctioned match. Local clubs may not do this until the national club has held its first sanctioned A match. The Board will decide schedules for B matches and contact local clubs about dates.

The Board instructed the Registrar to change the color listed on registrations of two Beardies known to be predominantly white.

Respectfully submitted,

Penny Taylor

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MY SHORT DUTY AS A PRISON DIRECTOR
by Bob Keith "Hotline" via "N.E.O.N."

The ominous word "crate" was mentioned to me by the Training Director the second week of novice training. My poor loveable dog in a cage, I thought? I was told that during trials and matches it becomes a chore lugging (in my case dragging) your dog around for several hours waiting to show or waiting for scores. The crate, it was said, would relieve you of this chore and also give the dog time to think and rest. During the discussion of the crate I kept inadvertently substituting the word "cage" and picturing my 4-legged friend behind bars with Pat O'Brien reading him the last rites.

It took me 3 weeks before I finally succumbed to the Training Director and several 'old hands' and purchased a "cage" of suitable size. The shiny network of bars I found out folds up in a very flat package and is easily transported in the family car.

As I walked into the house with my recent purchase my dog and my wife greeted me like the second coming of the plague. My expression is a dead give away and my dog usually takes his cue from that. I decided to set up the cage in the corner of the dining room to give the dog several days of sniffing and looking to become familiar with the shiny object which by now was looking like Alcatraz to me. I unfolded it, latched the top and bottom and proceeded to get a dog biscuit in an attempt to convey to the prisoner that he was still very much loved. Entering back into the room with my humble appeasement I found him lying down - inside the crate. Notice at this point the word has changed again. To my astonishment the planned several days of encouragement, worries, and reluctance was put to rest in 10 seconds by the one I least expected. After several days, the crate had become routine to him and he was sleeping in it 50% of the time.

After several trials at which my dog, not me, employed his crate, I realized he enjoyed watching the show without having to worry about people and other dogs stepping on him. It gave me free time to talk to people and my dog a deserved rest which refreshed us both at the end of the day.

Now my Training Director with that silly grin says, "I told you so."

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Board of Directors Meeting August 21, 1976.

A meeting was held by mail at the home of the Recording Secretary on August 21, 1976.

The following items of business were conducted:

8/76-01A. The Minutes of the Board of Directors meeting of June 27, 1976 were approved as published by a vote of 10 to 0.

8/76-02A-D. A committee was appointed to draft a revised standard; to be staffed by Moira Morrison as chairperson and Tom Davies and Joan Serber. The vote was 10 to 0.

8/76-03A. A Show Committee was appointed by a vote of 10 to 0.

8/76-03B. Bob Lachman was appointed chairperson of this committee by a vote of 9 to 1.

8/76-03C. John Lang was elected to the Show Committee by a vote of 8 to 0 with two abstentions.

8/76-03D. Woody Ayers was elected to the Show Committee by a vote of 10 to 0.

8/76-04A. A committee was appointed to consider BCCA membership requirements by a vote of 10 to 0.

8/76-04B. Ramona DeVore was elected chairperson of the Membership Committee by a vote of 10 to 0.

8/76-04C. Mimi Patrick was elected to the Membership Committee by a vote of 9 to 0 with one abstention.

8/76-04-D. Emily W. Holden was elected to the Membership Committee by a vote of 10 to 0.

8/76-05. A motion to establish a council of local club representatives to advise the Board and to communicate between the Board and local clubs was passed by a vote of 10 to 0.

Respectfully submitted,

Penny Taylor
Penny Taylor

Report of the Executive Committee

The Executive Committee authorized the Registrar to change Owners of Record on registrations when a transfer was indicated by the current Owner of Record during the survey recently conducted by the Registrar. This is to insure that the AKC receives the most accurate possible information.

The Committee also authorized the Registrar to change the addresses of undeliverable certificates to his own. An attempt will be made to locate these owners through notices in dog periodicals.

On the following two pages are printed copies of the resolutions presented to Lawrence M. Levy and Thomas M. Davies.

Bearded Collie Club of America



WHEREAS Lawrence M. Levy devoted much time and energy in publicizing the Bearded Collie in its early years in the United States and began introducing the breed to the American Kennel Club in anticipation of its eventual recognition; and

WHEREAS he provided the initiative in founding the Bearded Collie Club of America, leadership in serving as its Founding President (1969-1972) and as a Director (1972-1976) and the stimulus for starting many of the Club activities; therefore

BE IT RESOLVED that, under Article I, Section I, of the Club By-Laws, the Board of Directors of the Bearded Collie Club of America hereby elects

Lawrence M. Levy

to Honorary Lifetime Membership in appreciation for his services to the breed and to the Club and orders that a suitable plaque and a copy of this resolution be presented to him.

Recording Secretary

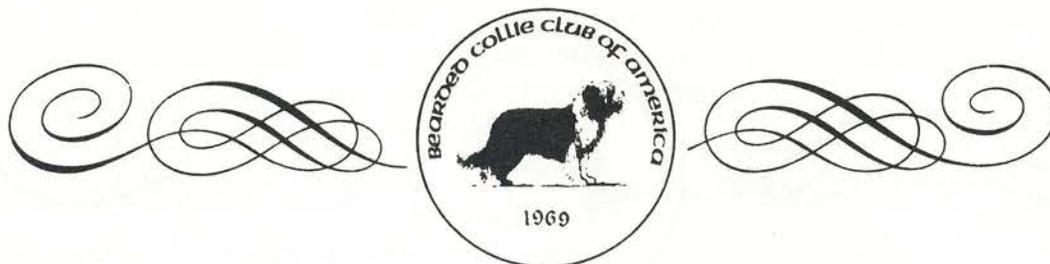
Vice-President

June 26, 1976

Date



Bearded Collie Club of America



WHEREAS Thomas M. Davies has served the Bearded Collie and the Bearded Collie Club of America well for seven years as Director (1969-1970, 1971-1972), Treasurer (1970-1971) and President (1972-1976); and

WHEREAS, particularly during the time he served as President, the status of the Bearded Collie has evolved from that of a rare breed to one eligible for Indefinite Listing Privilege by the American Kennel Club and finally to a breed admitted to the American Kennel Club Stud Book with full recognition and standing; and

WHEREAS, during this same period, the Bearded Collie Club of America has tripled in size both numerically and geographically and has developed into an effective and well-functioning organization with many diverse and productive activities; and

WHEREAS these developments have resulted largely from his leadership, his ability to inspire others to become active in Club affairs and his dedication to much of his personal time and resources to these activities; therefore

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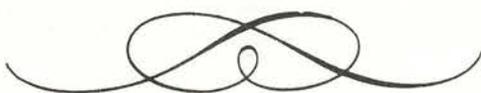
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Recording Secretary

Vice-President

June 26, 1976

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What a pleasant surprise to open the July A.K.C. Gazette and see those two photogenic Beardies, Baffler and Honey, helping salute the Bicentennial. And, that wasn't all. Further into the issue, amidst her 4-H group, was B.C.C.A. member, Jennifer Babineaux with her Beardie, Glen Eire Charlie Brown.



Bouquets of get well wishes to member Brenda Abraham. Brenda of Hanna City, Illinois, was struck down by a hit-and-run driver while bicycling near her home. She was seriously injured and is now recuperating at home. Fortunately, it appears that she will completely recover. Brenda's great frustration is that her young Beardie, Tish, will have to wait awhile to resume her training and showing.

As I stated in the last issue, our family has recently moved halfway across the country to Iowa. I could go on and on about the frustrations of moving a household so far. And, into a house less than half the size of the previous one, but would not want to put my readers to sleep. Needless to say we made it.

The one "doggy" thought that comes to mind was the question often repeated by friends and neighbors that I thought knew better. "Are you taking all your animals with you?" I hope my incredulous look and loud, "Of course, we are," made it clear. I cannot imagine how anyone could give up one of their four-legged companions, canine or feline, just because they are moving. Yet, I know, statistically this is one of the most common reasons for people to give up their pets. Sad....

One real pleasure of this move is that it gives us an opportunity to meet many more Beardies and their owners. Chicago, New England, Canada, here we come!

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Due to the unsettled nature of my household at present, I am keeping this column on the lighter side - the subtitle is simply,

LUXURIES, or Things You Could Do Without, But...

If you have been in the dog game for a while you come to find certain things which are doggy oriented, not exactly necessary, but give you real pleasure. #1 on my list is the LONG DISTANCE PHONE CALL. What fun it is to meet another Beardie fancier for the first time, talk to someone you have only corresponded with before, or share news with an old friend that you no longer get to see. As a breeder I love to find out first hand how the youngsters are doing. As the purchaser of a marvelous Beardie a couple of years ago, I enjoy calling the breeder occasionally to tell her how my shaggy friend is doing.

So, as the song goes, "Call me , and, I just might call you some day.

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#2 on my list would have to be books. What a treat to add a good dog book to our personal library from time to time. Occasionally there is a reason to present a gift to a "doggy" friend. What better than a beautiful dog book full of colorful pictures and stories.

There are two lovely books that I would like to mention. They just happen to include photographs of Bearded Collies. Both are by Wendy Boorer. If her name sounds familiar, it should. Mrs. Boorer was the long time Secretary of the British Bearded Collie Club.

The first book is THE WORLD OF DOGS, it features dogs in their many uses and stations in life. Also, included are interesting chapters on wild dogs, bizarre dogs, and dogs in advertising.

The title explains the second book, ALL COLOR BOOK OF DOGS. It is primarily a book of photos, but includes information on the various dogs and puppies pictured. A beautiful color headstudy of a Bearded Collie adorns the cover.

It is a matter of personal opinion whether certain items are luxuries or necessities. Grooming tools come in both categories.

I remember several years ago when a friend told me about the \$25 brush she used on her Old English Sheepdogs. I thought she was nuts. Ah, little did I know.

There is available a pure bristle brush designed for humans that works wonderfully on the shaggy coats. It does not rip out the undercoat nor split the ends of the outer coat. It is from England as are many good things. The name is Mason Pearson. It comes in various sizes, small to large and is priced from about \$9 to \$28. In California it is available at Macy's Department Stores. Hopefully Macy carries it nationwide. If you can find this brush in another store, I would like to hear about it. Remember, the brush is for people if you ask for it.

Here is a gourmet's delight for you shaggy friends. Take some sliced beef heart and marinate in the refrigerator for 24 hours in the following mixture: (1) Vin Rose Wine or Burgandy, enough to cover slices, (2) Generous shakes of garlic salt and onion salt, (3) a bay leaf, (4) a pinch of thyme, and (5) a little salt. The second day, put the whole mixture in a pot on the stove, bring to a boil and then simmer for 5 minutes. (AIR OUT your kitchen)

Pour off the liquid, let the meat cool, rinse off the wine scum with water and pat dry with paper towels. Slice in strips. It can be stored in the refrigerator or frozen with wax paper between the slices. Cut into small bite-size pieces before using.

This yummy treat is "bait" for your show dog. Many dogs prefer it over liver and it seems easier to handle. I cannot guarantee it will make your dog a winner, but it may be worth a try.

Tip for Fall

Do you know if you live in an area where heartworm is prevalent? Do you know what heartworm is? Do you know what carries it? Do you know how it is transmitted? If your answers are no, then you had better make an appointment with your veterinarian and have him discuss this disease thoroughly with you.

Heartworm is rapidly showing up in most parts of this country. In Northern and Central California heartworm checks are coming up positive more and more often. Many dog fanciers are starting to give the daily medication which is required to prevent the disease.

The East, South, and Midwest have had the problem longer. Dogs are routinely checked and given their daily medication. In colder climates the medication is given seasonally, depending on the mosquito (carrier) season. For example, here in Ames the season is May through December, but it varies in each locale.

As I said in the beginning, if you are not familiar with heartworm disease, talk

to your veterinarian. It can be a deadly disease, and at best it greatly reduces the dog's stamina and resistance to other diseases.

Lightly Again - the Dog Fancier's Daughter

At two years of age she was placing "dog calls" on her toy telephone. At three years of age, she was "helping" train the dogs. At almost four on a tour of the beautiful grounds of Iowa State University, she asked, "Is this where a dog show is?" That's all!!

The Holmes family is now residing at: WINDCACHE, 1207 Orchard Dr., Ames, Iowa 50010.

Until next time....

MY VISIT TO AMERICA by Joyce Collis

My plane journey from Toronto to Philadelphia where I was to be met by my brother was proving to be a nightmare. After starting three hours late we were supposed to be en route for New York, but here I was sitting in a plane on the runway in Buffalo, U.S.A., worried and waiting for someone to make a decision as to where next we would be going. It turned out to be Newark. By now great black storm clouds, dark and dismal came up from the white cloud carpet below us, the plane was buffeted and shook ominously, we were all told to keep our seat belts fastened. Our pilot seemed to be flying away from the storm clouds which we were told were over New York City. Eventually we landed at Newark and eleven of us were directed to a small propellor driven plane standing nearby. I felt sick with the heat, worry and too many Sealeg tablets, but shakily joined the others packed tightly in the small plane with air conditioning that did not work, and was red hot to the touch. We took off again and I could feel the electric storms in the air. The small plane rose above the clouds but shook constantly as if buffeted by high winds. Again we could see the black clouds like atom bomb explosions reaching high into the sky above us, lightning flashed and the plane shuddered. After what seemed like an eternity, we descended to the Philadelphia Airport, where my brother who had been waiting for over five hours greeted me with the news that there had been a plane crash at Kennedy Airport, with many dead and injured. Shakily we went out to the car park, only to find that his month old car had been jacked up and the wheel stolen. The police could offer no advice or help so he hired another car to take us back to his home in Lansdale. On the way there the storm broke. It lashed down so viciously that several pulled into the side of the road unable to see through the flooding water. I needed no excuse to fall into bed that night.

Four days later I took the train into Stamford, no more unnecessary flying for me, and there met Dick Broome the Treasurer of the American Bearded Collie Club, and stayed with him and his wife in their beautiful home. They were not exhibiting at the Show next day as their bitch, Molly, was in whelp, in fact due the following week. Dick and Pauline made me so welcome, and it was nice to chat Beardies with Robbie their son. Next day I was taken to the Bearded Collie Symposium which started at 9.00 a.m. and continued throughout the day at the venue for the next days show, Mount Kisco Boys Club, New York. We were introduced to the American Kennel Club Executive Secretary, who spent the whole two days at the show. He gave a talk on "History and functions of the AKC". This was followed by a fascinating talk by Dr. Alfred Grossman D.V.M. on "Neonatal Death and Parasitism". Dr. Grossman reminded me so much of the T.V. comedian Phil Silvers, and shocked me by starting off his talk with the speculation that most breeders should expect to lose 10% of every litter. Also when and if the mother of the pups died he described a quick way to feed the pups with a tube pushed down into their tummies to squirt food straight in. Suggesting it was old fashioned to use a bottle with a teat and much slower. His technical description of the dozens of parasites the poor American dogs are sure to have during their lifetime left me far behind. I was relieved to come

down to earth and remember that my dogs were at home in England. Another talk by Mr. Miss Moll John Robinson, American Airlines Freight Account Executive, "Shipping Dogs by Air manner I
Freight", and Mr. Austin Risse from Wayne Dog Food Product Representative, giving a
talk on Canine Diet Research, a plump happy man giving a good sales talk. A very
interesting assessment then was given by the President of the B.C.C.A., Mr. Thomas
Davies, and the B.C.C.A. Registrar Mr. Ian Morrison on the "B.C.C.A. and Beardie Grow
in the United States".

We then had delicious refreshments provided by the committee and went outside in
the grounds to see Mrs. Virginia Parsons giving a tracking demonstration with her bro
Beardie, and a Judging Workshop demonstration by Lynne Evans, everyone crowded around
listen to Lynne explain her placings from the six dogs entered. Th
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Finally we were shown Films and Slides on Gaiting and material prepared by the
B.C.C.A. Educational Committee.

The programme for my stay was indeed full, so I was then taken to a very comfort
motel to change for the Banquet to be held some miles away that evening at The Country
Club, which was surrounded by the most beautiful scenery, and was a very imposing buil
ing. The menu was exciting and new to me. I sat at a table with Dick and Pauline Bro
and Aaron and Estelle Landres, we were a very happy party. The Scottish entertainer e
couraged everyone to join in singing some well known Scottish songs. Lynne then gave
most interesting and professional speech, I felt very proud of her. Eventually we re-
turned to the motel, exhausted I fell into bed and slept the night through. I e
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I was to be left completely on my own and make no contact with anyone before my
Judging. I watched T.V. and went for a walk as I had been told I would be picked up a
taken to the venue about 11.30. (This a

When I arrived at the Boys Club it was like arriving at a show back home. Station
wagons and cars everywhere unloading Beardies and equipment, show cases, and bags. On
thing I did notice was that Beardies were resting and shut up in large wire cages by
cars and station wagons. I sincerely hope that this is never to be the arrangement in
England. But they seemed happy enough, certainly the wire cages were the same size as
our benches, but is this practice continued at home?

I was given a large white corsage and a sticker to put on my suit which said
"Hallo my name is Joyce Collis". I was asked to wait a little while until the Sweep-
stake classes being Judged by the American Allrounder, Mrs. Peg Westphal, finished.
The show was laid out in a valley surrounded by tree covered hills, a beautiful spot
but the hills kept out every breath of air, and I guessed the temperature to be in the
90's. All was ready, then a piper in full dress played a Scottish tune. I was then
told to make my way to the Ring, and imagine my feelings hearing the piper playing by
special request for me the haunting tune "Amazing Grace". The cameras were set up near
the ring, my stewards were introduced to me, and the first class 3-6 month old puppy
dogs were called into the ring. For the first time I was confronted with 13 week old
puppy dogs and asked to put them in order of merit. I wished then that I had six first
prizes, but this was not casual Judging, they were very serious owners, and expected
the same treatment for their babes as the Open dog class. Even my wish to spare them
extra movements in that terrific heat brought a complaint from one exhibitor. Thank
goodness we do not see such young Beardies in the Show Ring here. Then came the 6-9
month olds and the 9-12 month olds followed on. Each had to be presented with their
cups and specials and then photographed. Confronted with several unentire puppy dogs
I had to consult the President on their rules, and was told that it was entirely up to
me whether I placed them or considered it a fault too important to be placed at the
top of the line-up. As all these dogs were under the year, I made it a minor fault
for the very youngest and Judged accordingly. My final choice of puppy dog winner was
entire, and later I was able to read that he was sired by overall winning dog. No
problems like that with the young bitches, but the 3-6 month old poor little creatures
wilted in the heat, and I would have done anything to spare them the long tiring run
around the large ring. My best puppy bitch had the gorgeous name of Cauldbrae Tangle
of the Isles, bred by Pauline Broome and sired by Brambledale Benedict ex Cauldbrae

Miss Molly, owned by Moira and Franklin Morrison, and handled in the most professional manner I must say.

There were some really lovely dogs to choose from, but my overall winner, Cauldbrae's Tunes of Glory, caught my interest immediately he came into the ring in the 'American bred' dog class. Owned by Maria G. Jozwiak, his sire was Jonathan Brown of Tambora ex Knick Knack of Tambora. If I described him as a complete mixture of all the good points from Ch. Brambledale Balthazar, Osmart Black Barnacle from Penhallow and Ch. Padworth Duke, with a little of my own Beagold Buzz thrown in you will know why I considered him above all the others. I had no idea at all that my Best adult bitch came from this side of the Atlantic, but Cannamoor Honey Rose CD, TD was bred by Trudi Wheeler, sired by Ch. Rowdina Rustler ex Wishanger Comb Honey, and owned by Mrs. Virginia Parsons. She was a beautiful feminine brown bitch, so glamorous with all the top qualities of a Champion.

I enjoyed every minute of my stay with the Bearded Collie Club of American members. I was terribly impressed with the efficiency in the organizing, the super cups and trophies and rosettes given to all the winners. The friendly happy atmosphere, and last but certainly not least, the excellent quality of the American dogs and bitches.

(This article was taken from The Bearded Collie Club Newsletter, May, 1976, England)

WINDCACHE

is so proud of its 1975 offspring. The daughters of our #1 bitch, with the loving care of their owners, are showing themselves proudly.

"WINDCACHE A BLUSTERY DAY" owned by Barbara Wilson of Reno was Best in Match Puppy at the B.C.C.A. National Specialty.

Her sisters "Windcache Kittyhawk A-Blaze" and "Windcache A Briery Bess" followed closely behind with 2nd and 3rd places under both judges from good size classes.

Not to be left behind, their sister in the East, "Windcache A Blossom Among Us" is developing nicely and her owner says, "Just wait until Spring."

And, of course the dam of this smiling, shaggy congregation is our elegant, bright and intelligent WINDCACHE BRILLIG O'BRAEMOOR C.D.X.

BRILLIG was 1st place Open Bitch at the National Specialty in good competition and she was recently recognized as #1 Obedience Bearded Collie in the U.S.A. for 1975.

We are now answering inquiries about Brillig's Fall litter, sired by Ch. Cynpegs Hillbilly -- a linebreeding on English Ch. Osmart Bonnie Blue Braid. See the last issue for the pedigree.

WINDCACHE -- Mrs. Kay Holmes, 1207 Orchard Drive, Ames, Iowa 50010
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BCCA SEVENTH ANNUAL MATCH SHOW

The Bearded Collie Club of America's Seventh Specialty Match was hosted by the Bearded Collie Club of California on Saturday June 26, 1976, in San Mateo, California.

The puppy sweepstakes consisted of approximately 30 puppies and they were judged by Mrs. Moira Morrison who owns Cauldabrae Kennels in Beacon, New York. She has the most active Beardie kennel outside of Great Britain. The conformation and non-regular classes and Best in Match were judged by Dr. William S. Houpt, of Shell Beach, Ca., a licensed AKC judge of Collies, Shetland Sheepdogs, and all hounds and all poodles. There were approximately 60 different dogs in these classes. Mr. Warren S. Cook III judged the obedience classes.

Mrs. Irene Nail of Fort Worth, Texas, represented the American Kennel Club at this national specialty match.

The club members, particularly the members of the host club are to be congratulated and thanked for the success of this match weekend. It was an educational experience for breeders, owners, and judges alike.

I have been asked to critique the conformation and non regular classes. Overall the Beardies I placed first in the classes were typey, sound, good moving dogs with reach and drive. My only experience with the Beardies prior to this show was at Crufts in 1975 where I watched several hundred being judged and at that time I became very interested in them as a breed due to their expression and temperament. The English people with whom I sat also gave me a "sales pitch" on how great these dogs are to live with.

I obviously did not watch Mrs. Morrison judge the sweepstakes as I would also have these same animals in the regular classes. I was pleased to see the consistency of the judging on the part of Mrs. Morrison and me. Best in Match, Best Adult in Match and First in Sweepstakes was a bitch over a year old but less than two named Wyndcliff Unicorn Sterling owned by Pamela Gaffney and Ruth Colanecchio of California and bred by Joan Surber. This blue bitch made a beautiful outline standing still with a slight arch of neck, lovely head and proper coat and angulation. She moved around the ring with reach and drive.

Best puppy in match and first in puppy bitches 6-9 months of the Sweepstakes was Windcache A Blustery Day owned by Barbara Wilson of Nevada and bred by Kay Holmes and Janice Scott. The adult bitch had the maturity over the puppy. All the things said above about the BIM was true of the puppy to a lesser degree due at this time to immaturing. I checked the catalog after judging and I was interested to see that the best adult in match and the best puppy in match had the same sire who in turn won the stud dog class. It does indicate some consistency in judging as to type.

Best puppy dog, Silverleaf Gifted Artisan came from the 4-6 month class. He was bred by F.V. & B.H. Rieseberg from Colorado and is owned by Harry C. Witte and Barbara Rieseberg and a true mover.

Best adult dog came from the American Bred class. He is Parcana Silverleaf VanDyke bred by the Riesebergs and owned by Mrs. Richard Parker of Colorado. These two males were full brothers of different litters. The adult male was both typey and sound who had good reach and drive. Both dogs were black and white.

The four dogs so far mentioned were the four top winners of the match. Some comments are now given of the various classes. There were two puppy dogs in the 2-4 month class and were litter brothers. I placed Wyndcliff Sargeant Foley over Wyndcliff Fernwood Flasher based on the rear action of the dog.

I have already mentioned Silverleaf Gifted Artisan. The other puppy in this class was nice but looked shorter in body length and did not move as well as the one I placed first.

First and second in 6-9 puppy dog class were litter brother. ChordAhyer's Gus O'Glen and ChordAhyer's Dudley Drummond. The decision between the two was pretty much based on coat.

There was only one puppy in 9-12, a brown and white named Glen Eire's Charlie Brown.

There were six entries in Intermediate dogs (1 year, less than 2). Glenhy's Marshall Silverleaf who came from Colorado and was quite typey and sound. Owned by Mrs. Earl Howey. He beat the others on movement as he had nice reach and his rear movement was slightly wider.

My bred by exhibitor dog was ChordAhyer's MacKenzie, bred by Bill Cordes and Forrest Ayer of California who had good type and good expression and a good mover. He is a half brother of the 1 and 2 placements in the 6-9 class having the same dam and son of the stud dog winner.

The American bred dog class had an entry of four and eventually best male in show came from this class which I have already mentioned. Second went to Karistan's Haggis ChordAhyer. This class was very difficult to judge as all four were consistent as to type. Decision on placement was based mostly on movement.

The open dog class consisted of ten entries. My choice for number one was Haute Ecole Banner O'Braemoor and number two Shiel's Sweetgale Kittyhawk, both brown and white and both were typey and quite sound. Number one had a little more reach and his coat was in better condition.

Puppy bitch 2-4 had six entries. I finally chose Parcana Silverleaf Betse owned by the Riesebergs and bred by Mrs. Parker. On a very hot day and with the puppies already shown previously in sweepstakes needless to say much of the decision in placement was based on movement. No 4-6 entries. The 6-9 class had an entry of 7. The choice of number 1 in this class has already been mentioned as she eventually became best puppy in match. The 9-12 class consisted of one. Wild Silk of Willowmead, a silver and quite nice. In the Intermediate class of four I found the bitch that eventually went BIM, Wyndcliff Unicorn Sterling.

Bred by Exhibitor bitch was won by Silverleaf Scottish Heather owned by Riesebergs. This bitch was an eye catcher with lovely head and expression. I would have preferred more length of body for her.

American bred bitch class had three entries and was won by Karistan Topkopi ChordAhyer owned by Bill Cordes and Forrest Ayer. This lovely bitch had excellent type and expression and has good showmanship.

Open bitch had an entry of six and first place was Windcache Brillig O'Braemoor, CDX owned by Kay and Lee Holmes of California and bred by Virginia Parsons. She was shown well.

Stud dog class and brood bitch class was interesting to say the least. Normally only two get are shown with sire and dam, but since this was a match and so many "get" were there the ring had a full house in both instances. There were five stud dogs and approximately thirty get. I chose the stud dogs on the basis of the consistency of their get on winning in the conformation classes. This full ring was truly a thrilling sight. The placements were as follows: 1. Shiel's Sweetgale Kittyhawk (DeVore), 2. Shiel's Mogador Silverleaf CD (Rieseberg), 3. Bengray Crofter (Cordes & Ayer), and 4. Wyndcliff Michaelangelo (Surber).

Brood bitch placements were: 1. Shepherds Help from Shiel (Rieseberg), 2. Karistan's Kookie (McHugh), 3. Windcache Brillig O'Braemoor CDX (Holmes) and 4. Beagold Misty Morn

(Richland). My best brace was Karistan's Haggis ChordAhyer and Karistan Topkopi ChordAhyer (Cordes & Ayer).

Generally speaking I found consistency in type, sound bodies, good rear angulation and good movers. I would have liked to have found more entries with a slight arch of neck and better fronts and shoulders. I guess what I am saying is that the greatest weaknesses over all is fronts. There were some dogs with gay tails, some that did not have enough light under them, some that did not have enough substance, some with too much coat, and several that were too large... However, I did find quality and beautiful temperament.

Since the Beardies will be soon out of the miscellaneous class, (February 1, 1977), it behoves the parent club to educate the all rounders and the working group judges that the Beardie is neither an old English Sheepdog or a rough collie. The eye color in relation to coat color will also need to be explained.

In closing I do want to thank the California host club and its president Bill Cordes, and the National Bearded Collie Club of America for inviting me to judge its first specialty match after being approved by the AKC to move from the miscellaneous classes into the working group as an approved AKC working breed. I feel that the Bearded Collie is in good hands here in America and I certainly wish all breeders and owners much success at the point shows.

With much good luck, Bill Houpt.

SWEEPSTAKES PLACEMENTS

Puppy Dogs, 2-4 months (2 entries)

1. Wyndcliff Sargeant Foley, Tom Gram
2. Wyndcliff Fernwood Flasher, Joan Surber

Puppy Dogs, 4-6 months (2 entries)

1. Silverleaf Gifted Artisan, F.V. Rieseberg
2. Spring Magic of Willowmead, Gilbert & Beryl De Borba

Puppy Dogs, 6-9 months (3 entries)

1. Chordahyer's Gus O'Glen, Richard P. Ettinger
2. Chordahyer's Dudley Drummond, Dale I. Purtle
3. Shaggylands Charming Gabby, Irwin Koppel

Puppy Dogs, 9-12 months (1 entry)

1. Glen Eire's Charlie Brown, Jennifer Babineaux

Dogs, 12-18 months (6 entries)

1. Kittyhawk First Generation, Ramona De Vore & Mrs. Geo. L. De Vore
2. Glenhy's Marshall Silverleaf, Mrs. Earl T. Howey, Jr.
3. Chordahyer's Ian of Cauldbrae, Forrest Ayer & Bill Cordes
4. Wyndcliff Michaelangelo, Joan Surber

Puppy Bitches 2-4 months (5 entries)

1. Parcana Silverleaf Betse, Rieseberg
2. Wyndcliff Mary Hartman, Robert Cornwall & Joan Surber
3. Copper Kate's Silver Sonnet, Jean & Irwin Richland
4. Wyndcliff Bi-Boni Be Good, Shirley Boniface

Puppy Bitches 6-9 months (6 entries)

1. Windcache A Blustery Day, Barbara Wilson
2. Windcache-Kittyhawk A-Blaze, Ramona De Vore & Mrs. Geo. L. De Vore
3. Windcache A Briery Bess, Barbara Prescott
4. Chordahyer's Rachael-Rachael, Kaycee Anderson

Puppy Bitches 9-12 months (1 entry)

1. Wild Silk of Willowmead, Pamela Gaffney & Pamela Rae Richards

Bitches, 12-18 months (4 entries)

1. Wyndcliff Unicorn Sterling, Pamela Gaffney & Ruth Colanecchio
2. O'Kelidon's Caledonia, Julie & Ed McHugh
3. Glendonal Copper Kate, Jean & Irwin J. Richland
4. Chordahyer's H.S. Hannah, Robert J. & Alice Breakstone

FIRST: Wyndcliff Unicorn Sterling

SECOND: Parcana Silverleaf Betse

THIRD: Kittyhawk First Generation

FOURTH: Silverleaf Gifted Artisan

CLASS PLACEMENTS:

Puppy Dogs 2-4 months (2 entries)

1. Wyndcliff Sargeant Folley, Tom Gram
2. Wyndcliff Fernwood Flasher, Jowenna Surber

Puppy Dogs 4-6 months (2 entries)

1. Silverleaf Gifted Artisan, F.V. Rieseberg
2. Spring Magic of Willowmead, Gilbert & Beryl De Borba

Puppy Dogs 6-9 months (3 entries)

1. Chordahyer's Gus O'Glen, Richard P. Ettinger
2. Chordahyer's Dudley Drummond, Dale I. Purtle
3. Shaggylanes Charming Gabby, Irwin Koppel

Puppy Dogs 9-12 months (1 entry)

1. Glen Eire's Charlie Brown, Jennifer Babineaux

BEST PUPPY DOG: Silverleaf Gifted Artisan

Puppy Bitches 2-4 months (6 entries)

1. Parcana Silverleaf Betse, Rieseberg
2. Wyndcliff Bi-Boni Be Good, Shirley Boniface
3. Wyndcliff Mary Hartman, Robert Cornwall & Joan Surber
4. Cauldbrae's Phoebe, Maryann Gammon

Puppy Bitches, 6-9 months (5 entries)

1. Windcache A Blustery Day, Barbara Wilson
2. Windcache-Kittyhawk A-Blaze, Ramona De Vore & Mrs. Geo. De Vore
3. Windcache A Briery Bess, Barbara Prescott
4. Chordahyer's Rachael-Rachael, Kaycee Anderson

Puppy Bitches 9-12 months (1 entry)

1. Wild Silk of Willowmead, Pamela Gaffney & Pamela Rae Richards

BEST PUPPY BITCH: Windcache A Blustery Day

BEST PUPPY: Windcache A Blustery Day

Intermediate Dogs 1-2 years (6 entries)

1. Glenhy's Marshall Silverleaf, Mrs. Earl T. Howey, Jr.
2. Kittyhawk First Generation, Ramona De Vore & Mrs. Geo. L. De Vore
3. Chordahyer Kittyhawk Brodie, Robert E. Cornwall & Ramona De Vore
4. Bonnie Boistrous Boy, Jean & Irwin Richland

Bred by Exhibitor Dogs (1 entry)

1. Chordahyer's MacKenzie, Bill Cordes & Forrest Ayer

American Bred Dogs (4 entries)

1. Parcana Silverleaf VanDyke, Mrs. Richard S. Parker
2. Karistan's Haggis Chordahyer, Bill Cordes & Forrest Ayer
3. Silverleaf English Leather, F.V. Rieseberg
4. Chordahyer's Bonnie Joa, Dorothy B. Cloman

Open Dogs (10 entries)

1. Haute Ecole Banner O'Braemoor, Judith I. Radtke & Kay Holmes
2. Shiel's Sweetgale Kittyhawk, Ramona De Vore & Mrs. Geo. L. De Vore
3. Bengray Crofter, Bill Cordes & Forrest Ayer
4. Shiel's Mogador Silverleaf CD, F.V. Rieseberg

BEST ADULT DOG: Parcana Silverleaf VanDyke

Intermediate Bitches 1-2 years (4 entries)

1. Wyndcliff Unicorn Sterling, Pamela Gaffney & Ruth Colanecchio
2. Chordahyer's H.S. Hannah, Robert J. & Alice Breakstone
3. Glendonald Copper Kate, Jean & Irwin J. Richland
4. Polaneid Heather Bells, Cecelia S. & Richard B. Davis

Bred by Exhibitor Bitches (2 entries)

1. Silverleaf Scottish Heather, F.V. Rieseberg
2. O'Kelidon's Caledonis, Julie & Ed McHugh

American Bred Bitches (3 entries)

1. Karistan Topkopi Chordahyer, Bill Cordes & Forrest Ayer
2. Dunwich Thistle of Balmoral, T.M. Davies
3. Trennon's Abigail Adams, Margaret D. Janney

Open Bitches (7 entries)

1. Windcache Brillig O'Braemoor, Kay Holmes
2. Barnleigh Damaris, Lorella Warren
3. Shepherd's Help from Shiel, F.V. Rieseberg
4. Edenborough Fan Fair, Eleanor & Hugh Parks

BEST ADULT BITCH,,BEST ADULT AND BEST IN MATCH: Wyndcliff Unicorn Sterling

ADDITIONAL CLASSES:

Stud Dog (5 entries)

1. Shiel's Sweetgale Kittyhawk, Ramona De Vore & Mrs. Geo. L. De Vore
2. Shiel's Mogador Silverleaf CD, F.V. Rieseberg
3. Bengray Crofter, Bill Cordes & Forrest Ayer
4. Wyndcliff Michaelangelo, Joan Surber

Brood Bitch (4 entries)

1. Shepherd's Help from Shiel, F.V. Rieseberg
2. Karistan's Kookie, Julie & Ed McHugh
3. Windcache Brillig O'Braemoor CDX, Kay Holmes
4. Beagold Misty Morn, Jean & Irwin J. Richland

Brace (1 entry)

1. Karistan's Haggis Chordahyer
Karistan Topkopi Chordahyer, Forrest Ayer & Bill Cordes



Dear Editor;

We just received our latest issue of the Beardie Bulletin and I wanted to let you know how much we enjoy it. The articles are well written and entertaining, the artwork "precious" and the photos "darling".

I can identify with so many of the people who submit articles to Beardie Bulletin - they feel the same way we feel about our dog and put up with the same antics and mischief that we do. How can anyone help but love a Beardie!

Dakota, or Sno-berry's Desert Cactus (to be more formal), is a constant joy to bus. He is so full of love and energy it's incredible. I've got to admit, though, that he's just as spoiled as if he were a two-legged child instead of one with four legs. It's hard to

discipline a dog who rushes up and licks your face when you raise your voice to him or puts his head in your lap and gazes at you with those big, brown eyes as if to say, "I'm sorry, Mom."

Thanks again for the enjoyment we've gotten from the Beardie Bulletin. We are proud to belong to the BCCA.

Sincerely,
Mary Howards

Dear Editor:

Although I enjoy every page of The Beardie Bulletin, I particularly appreciated Joyce Collis' remarks concerning Beardie grooming and the reprint of Alice Boyer's Old English Sheepdog column from the AKC Gazette which appeared in the June issue.

Although I am a novice Beardie owner, I have been "in dogs" (Collies and Old English Sheepdogs) for over twenty years and am on AKC's list of persons approved to judge these two breeds. One of the things which attracted me to the Beardie was the natural, untrimmed look, and with AKC recognition now a fact, I fear for the future of the Beardie at the hands of American exhibitors and handlers.

Until the late 1960's the Old English Sheepdog was shown with a minimum of trimming. The area around the anus was trimmed for cleanliness and long hairs on the rear and feet were "evened up". One never saw a coat lacquered with hair spray, teased, backcombed or sculptured with scissors and/or thinning shears. Now the over-trimming, spraying and teasing of OES coats has reached such proportions that at the October 1975 Annual Meeting of the Old English Sheepdog Club of America the following motion was passed:

"that the OESCA go on record as opposing the extreme trimming and sculpturing of Old English Sheepdogs, altering the OES coat by sprays, and presenting the OES at excessive speeds in the show ring, and the meeting direct the Board of Directors to inform judges by letter, and the membership in a Club publication, of this action."

A committee of OESCA members representing all areas of the United States was appointed to study the problem and make further recommendations to the Board. I served on this committee which, after long months of work, made the following recommendation for an addition to the Breed Standard to the Board of Directors of the OESCA:

"The Old English Sheepdog should be shown with as nearly a natural coat as possible. A minimum amount of trimming around the rear and feet is permissible for purposes of cleanliness but excessive trimming, shaping and clipping shall be heavily penalized by the judge."

If the Board approves the recommendation of this addition to the Breed Standard, it will be submitted to the entire membership of the OESCA for a vote.

As the only committee member who is a judge, I was persistent in pushing for the recommendation of an addition to the Standard. In judging OES in many parts of the United States I have been appalled by some of the "grooming" practices. Yet a judge has but one guideline, and that is the Standard of the Breed. To me I would be exceeding the bounds of authority if I were to penalize an exhibit purely because of excessive trimming, teasing, etc. In a conversation with Mr. Stifel of the AKC I learned that a judge may excuse a dog whose coat has been sprayed to excess on the basis that it is impossible, because of this, to examine/evaluate the dog, just as it would be if the dog limped or refused to let the judge examine him.

Some of the faults I find most prevalent in Old English Sheepdogs are those which lend themselves to being covered up (at least to ringside) by the trimming and spraying processes. Soft coats, poor fronts and high hocks are seen all too often and it is my opinion that breeders are not concentrating on eradicating these faults which can be groomed out as much as on light eyes, undershot mouths, etc.

It is my most sincere hope that what has happened to Old English Sheepdogs does NOT happen to Beardies. A year or so ago I was showing my first Beardie, now deceased, under a well-known all-breed judge whom I highly respect and who has judged Beardies in Canada on several occasions. I was shocked when this judge suggested to me that I trim the hair from between my Beardie's pads. I pointed out that the Beardie Standard calls for hair between the pads....I don't know whether or not I succeeded in convincing him that trimming is a "no-no" in Beardies.

When Beardies become eligible for showing in the Working Group on February 1, 1977, any judge who is eligible to judge all Working Breeds will be able to judge Beardies. It is my opinion that few, if any, of these persons are truly familiar with Beardies and while the majority of the conscientious judges will read the Standard prior to judging the breed, is the Standard definitive enough? Except for the mention of "Feet. Oval in shape, soles well-padded, toes arched and close together, well-covered with hair including between the pads" there is nothing IN THE STANDARD which would give the judge reason to penalize a trimmed Beardie.

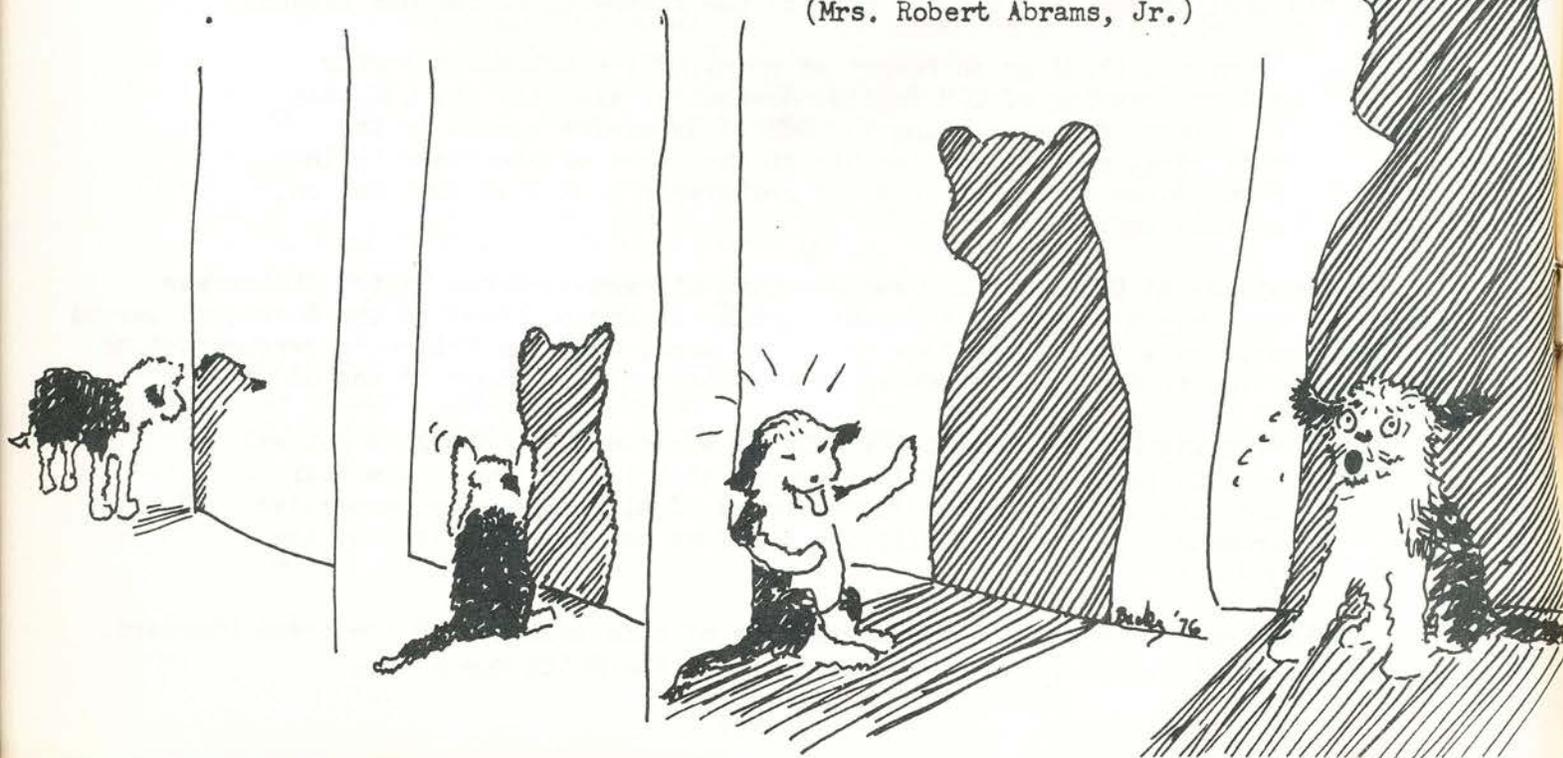
I would therefore like to propose that the BCCA Board consider an addition to the Breed Standard which would allow a judge to penalize any Beardie which has been trimmed. If making an addition to the Standard at this time would pose a problem with AKC, perhaps a letter could be sent to all judges of the Working Group and all handlers licensed for either all breeds or all Working Breeds pointing out that Beardies ARE shown untrimmed. I think it is up to the BCCA and its members to see that the Beardie remains natural and unspoiled, with breeders attempting to breed out faults rather than covering them up on the grooming table.

Thank you for an excellent Bulletin. I shall be looking forward to future issues.

Sincerely,

Deedy Abrams

(Mrs. Robert Abrams, Jr.)



Please note change of address!

The Dolans, all Beardies, cats, horses, chickens, etc. have forged north (Matt's office has been moved to Albany) and so our new address, as of August 28th will be:

Glen Eire Bearded Collies,
Glen Eire Farm, R.D.2
Cook Road,
Schoharie, N.Y. 12157.

Because of our move, we will not plan any litters until November, when we will repeat our highly successful breeding of LOATH BONNIE BLUE BAIRN and CAN. CH. MISTY SHADOW OF WILLOWMEAD. Watch for Bairn and Shadow's kids in the show ring: They include our own

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Glennamoor Cayjen o' Glen Eire owned by Bill Droll of Mt. Sinai, N.Y. "Jenny" was Best Beardie Puppy at Tri-Town, Leicester, Mass. (July 1976) and

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New phone should be listed after August 28th

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ENG. CH. DAVEALEX ROYLE BARON-HD Free-BVA
Gaymardon Chesapeake Mist-HD Free-OFA BC-49 (BCCA-75 1st Int. Bitch & Reserve Best Bitch)
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I can call all mine!