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News from the Local Clubs

Tri-State Bearded Collie Club met October 23, 1977, to hold their annual meeting. We voted on changing some of the by-laws of our constitution and raising membership for the next year. Election of officers for the 1978 year were also held. Officers are as follows: President - Jim Conro, Vice President - Don Gallagher, Secretary/treasurer - Mary Kaul. Our board of directors shall consist of the officers and the following people: Nancy Winter, Ken Ellis and Mike Wilkinson. We are planning to hold a fun match in late February in the Minneapolis area. Our club will host an after show dinner party at the Ken Ellis home on January 7th with a slide presentation of Beardies in England and hopefully films of the Canadian specialty. On October 23rd the club supported the Minneapolis K.C. all-breed benched show with an entry of four Beardies. We have a large poster featuring photos of our Beardedie members as a scrapbook with Beardies from England, Canada and the U.S. We invite all of our friends to send their photo to be included in this scrapbook. Please send the photos to Carol Lang - 806 Lincoln Ave., Albert Lea, MN 56007.

Carol Lang, correspondent

Chicagoland Bearded Collie Club Eighth Specialty Match, October 22, 1977
Judge: Dr. Arthur Reinitz. Best Puppy in Match: Rich-Lins Kickapoo Mist, Mike & Carol Rengert; Best Adult in Match: Rich-Lins Talk O' the Town, R. & L. Nootbaar; Best Opposite Sex: Arcadias Midnight Special, Diann & Jim Shannon.

Linda Nootbaar, correspondent

New England Bearded Collie Club. Our annual election meeting, members fun match and pot luck supper was held on November 6, 1977. The breed judge was George Beatty and obedience was judged by Joyce O'Kelley. Best in Match winner was Tom Davies' Cauldbrae's Butterscotch, with Becky Parsons' Beagold Cannon, Best Adult Dog and Rudy Lantelme's Bramblewick Dias MacDuff, Best Puppy. Jr. Handler winner was John Stamm with Bonnie Ben Heather O'Braemoor and Highest Scoring in Obedience was Bramblewick Dias MacDuff. The new officers elected were: Jack Stamm, president, Judy Ryder, vice president, Ruth Ivers, secretary, Bob Parsons, treasurer, and Bobbi Rowlings, Rudy Lantelme and Virginia Parsons, directors. The membership voted to localize the club and to pick a center in Northeastern Massachusetts to conform to AKC's requirement for local clubs to concentrate its activities in a 25 mile radius. It was also voted to support the Framingham K.C. show with trophies.

Virginia Parsons, correspondent

Bearded Collie Club of Greater New York Specialty Match, October 9, 1977.
Judge: Larry Goldworm. **Best in Match:** Willowmead Something Super, Anne Dolan; **Best Opposite Sex:** Thistle, Henrietta and Robert Lachman; **Best Puppy:** Poco, Jane Turner; **Best Opposite Sex Puppy:** Brodie, Moira and Ian Morrison.

Dick Broome, correspondent.

FROM THE EDITOR.....

With the New Year the Bulletin will assume a New Look. We have conned Ruth Ivers and Judy Ryder into helping and will be looking forward to the increase in our "staff". We will be coming out with a new format which we think you will enjoy as well as helping to cut costs to a degree. We are also hoping to be able to reduce the costs of advertising to encourage more of you to use the Bulletin for this purpose. We want to see the Bulletin be able to pay for itself with its ads so you'll be helping the club as well as yourself by supporting this venture. Ads can be interesting and informative so lets hear from you.

We will continue to be a quarterly but rather than the specific months we are going to call the issues Spring, Summer, Fall and Winter, still aiming for March, then probably July, to cover the BCCA annual affair, September and December. This will give a little more flexibility. Any ads sent to us after the Bulletin has gone to press will automatically be filed for the next issue unless requested otherwise. The due dates for material will be basically the same - about one month before publication, but as most of you know, we bend a lot.

I think you will find this issue a little easier to read due to Bobby's lugging the office electric typewriter home for me to use night after night. We do thank him for that.

So we now wish all of you and all of your Beardies a Very Merry Christmas and a Happy Prosperous New Year.

Virginia

CHAMPIONS OF RECORD

BEARDED COLLIES

Brambledale Black Diamond (D) WD440138 By Brambledale Balthazar x Brambledale Briar Rose Breeder: Lynne Evans Owner: C.A. Phillips & J. Richard Schneider
Cauldbrae's Brigadoon (D) WD439476 1-77 By Braelyn Broadholme Crofter x Brambledale Bumble Breeder/Owner: Moira E. & Franklin D. Morrison
Charisma Bonnie Brae Bonny Jo (B) WD39719 1-77 By Cauldbrae's Brigadoon x Withymoor Classical Gass Breeder: Barbara A. & E. Joe Shimek, II Owner: Mildred G. Koplrow
Glen Eire Ton Mhor Tosh (D) WD439749 By Cauldbrae's Kirk Arran 1-77 x Glen Eire Skye O' Cauldbrae 1-77 Breeder: Anne V. Dolan Owner: Barbara E. Hazera
Karistan Topkopi Chordahyer (B) WD439572 1-77 By Bengray Crofter 1-77 x Bengray Bonnie Jean 1-77 Breeder: Irving & Nancy Bonios Owner: Wm. T. Cordes & Forrest K. Ayer
Rich-Lins Molly Of Arcadia (B) WD439909 By Rich-Lins Rising Son x Edenborough Full O Life Breeder: Richard Nootbaar Owner: Diann H. & James C. Shannon
Rich-Lins Wee Bit O'Blue (B) WD440081 1-77 By Rich-Lins Pride Of Jason x Rich-Lins Royal Shag Breeder: Richard Nootbaar Owner: Rebecca C. Scarff
St Andrews Just Plain Emily (B) WD439873 1-77 By Edenborough Adventure x Brambledale Beth Breeder: Lawrence C. Terricone Owner: Lawrence C. Terricone & Marcia S. St. Lifer
Charncroft Caprice (B) WD439645 1-77 By Benedict Morning Mist x Charncroft Chit Chat Breeder: Mrs. J.A. James Owner: Jane W. Turner
Colbara Blue Spuce (D) WD731200 By Brambledale Boz x Colbara Black Mandy Breeder: Mrs. Barbara Blake Owner: Barbara Blake & Joe & Marsha Holava
Dunwich Thistle Of Balmoral (B) WD439546 1-77 By Cauldbrae-Knightswood Dirk x Dunwich Bonnie Bluebell Breeder: Thomas L. & Lois P. Bernard Owner: Thomas M. Davies & Wm P. Hayes

Fianigan At Beagold (D) WD516809 By Davealex Royle Brigadier x Kimrand Morning Star Breeder: Mrs. J. Whitehead Owner: J.M. Taulman
Hopelynn Heritage (D) WD439758 1-77 By Cynpegs Hillbilly x Hopscotch Of Bengray Breeder: Mr. & Mrs. M.B. Beriman Owner: Brownlee McKee
Loch 'N Mead B'r'er Bear (D) WD582703 By Moon Shadow Of Willowmead 1-77 x Heathglens Good News 1-77 Breeder: Richard L. & Barbara Marcellus Owner: Chris Schaefer
Parcana Silverleaf Vandyke (D) WD439656 1-77 By Shiel's Mogador's Silverleaf x Shepherd's Help From Shiel Breeder: Freedo V. & Barbara H. Rieseberg Owner: Mrs. Richard S. Parker
Sirhan Ember Glow (D) WD635857 10-77 By Bengray Blastoff x Tarskavaig Nut Brown Maiden Breeder/Owner: Mr. & Mrs. J.R. Benbow
Wyndcliff's Stonemark Oliver (D) WD502115 By Shiel's Mogador's Silverleaf 1-77 x Shepherdess From Shiel 1-77 Breeder: Jowenna K. Surber Owner: Julie L. Gross
Bonnie Brae's Hunnypot (B) WD439715 1-77 By Ch Cauldbrae's Brigadoon 1-77 x Withymoor Classical Gass 1-77 Breeder/Owner: Barbara A. & E. Joe Shimek, II
Gaymardon Yorktown Yankee (D) WD439776 1-77 By Davealex Royle Baron x Barnleigh Damaris Breeder: Mrs. L.A. Warren Owner: Donnell Miller & Gail J. Miller
Strathoum Highland Lilt (B) WD713207 By Rowdina Grey Fella x Edenborough Amazing Grace Breeder: Mrs. L. Dewar Owner: Mrs. R.V. Clark, Jr.

Baffer O'Braemoor (D) WD439579 1-77 By Justice Of Tambara x Jodriana Nantua Breeder/Owner: Virginia Parsons
Brisles Thimbleberry Heather (B) WD439967 1-77 By Rich-Lins Rising Son x Barnleigh Damaris Breeder: Lorella A. Warren Owner: John M. Taulman
Cemahron Baba (B) WD439334 1-77 By Westernisles Wishanger Rough Grass x Westernisles Bluebird Breeder: R.W. Shepherd Owner: Jerold J. & Maria G. Jozwiak
Cauldbrae's Mo Caraid (D) WD439992 1-77 By Johnathon Brown Of Tambara x Brambledale Bona Dea Breeder: Moira E. & Franklin D. Morrison Owner: Judith Goldworm
Edenborough Adventure (D) WD439504 1-77 By Rowdina Grey Fella x Broadholme Christina Breeder: Shirley J. Holmes Owner: Richard Nootbaar & Anthony M. Kottmeier
Glenny's Marshall Silverleaf (D) WD439934 By Shiel's Mogador Silverleaf x Hyfield Hytaony Breeder: Paul T. Harold Owner: Mrs. Earl T. Howey, Jr.
He'Penny Blue Hyzentley (B) WC439815 By Cauldbrae's Brigadoon x Brambledale Blue Bonnet Breeder: Henrietta Lachman & J. Richard Schneider Owner: Mr. & Mrs. J. Schneider
Nel-Von's MacDuff O'Silverleaf (D) WD439981 1-77 By Silverleaf English Leather x Silverleaf Scottish Heather Breeder: Freedo V. & Barbara H. Rieseberg Owner: Nelson R. & Yvonne Huber
Rich-Lins Royal Shag (B) WD439416 1-77 By Edenborough Loch Ness x Edenborough Full O Life Breeder/Owner: Richard Nootbaar
Shaggylane's Beaming Teak (D) WD568350 By Raggmopp First Chance x Yager Gigue Breeder/Owner: Barbara Niddrie
Silverleaf English Leather (D) WD439648 1-77 By Shiel's Mogador's Silverleaf x Hyfield Hytaony Breeder: Paul T. Harold Owner: Patricia T. Cowan & Freedo V. Rieseberg

Silverleaf's Wenlock O'Glenn (D) WD463852 By Glenny's Marshall Silverleaf x Parcana Possibility Breeder: Freedo V. & Barbara H. Rieseberg Owner: Dick Wolcott & Freedo V. Rieseberg

COMPANION DOGS

BEARDED COLLIES

Spring Magic Of Willowmead (D) WD440091 1-77 By Braelyn Broadholme Crofter x Willowmead Juno Of Tambara Owner: Gilbert F. & Beryl DeBora

JUDGES FOR MATCH SHOWS

When the Committee on the Standard asked judges of working breeds for comments on the draft revision, they also asked if any were interested in judging local match shows. The following said in their letters that they would like to do so, especially in their home areas. The local clubs are urged to take advantage of their generous offers both to benefit from the experience of these judges, but also to give them an opportunity to study and evaluate more Beardies. The judges are listed in ZIP code order to help group them geographically.

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Mrs. John Marshall Jones, 100 Worth Ave, Winthrop House, Apt. 701, Palm Beach, Fla. 33480
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This means that all Beardies from BCCA registered litters must be individually registered by that date or become ineligible for AKC registration. Any Beardie owner with a BCCA issued pink Application for Registration or who has lost the one given to them by the breeder

MUST PHONE THE BCCA REGISTRAR IMMEDIATELY !!!

It is already too late for mail.

Ian Morrison, Registrar
(914) 677-5655

BEARDIE WEEKEND - 1977

The culmination of several hundred very busy hours of planning and preparation crammed into four short months was a full two-day program which unfolded into a veritable panorama of events concerned with studying and evaluating Bearded Collies. On July 2, 1977, at the Holiday Inn in Darien, Connecticut, a cross-section of the BCCA membership convened for the symposium, workshops and show banquet; the next day, the cream of the Beardies competed in several competitions in the Eighth Annual Specialty.

The Symposium started with Becky and Bob Parsons sharing with us their visit to Crufts earlier this year. They showed their movies of the Beardie entry, both in the ring and on the bench, while Derek Stopforth identified individual dogs or added comments of interest. They were followed by Rachel Page Elliott with her movie-illustrated discussion on dog structure. The insight she can give into the causes of poor movement, the effectiveness with which she inter-plays with the movies, the depth of knowledge she brings to the subject, the rapport she quickly establishes with each member of the audience - all are part of Mrs. Elliott's richly deserved reputation as the leading authority and lecturer on the dependence of movement on structure in dogs. It was small wonder that the participants (they were more than just an audience) would not let her take a break between the segments of her presentation. Those of you who have been unfortunate enough never to have heard Mrs. Elliott, must make the opportunity to do so; those who have will do so without this advice.

Appropriately, the symposium then moved into a workshop on the draft revision of the Standard prepared by the Committee on the Standard. Moira Morrison and Tom Davies discussed with the Club members there their rationale for the various parts of the draft and recorded the comments and suggestions. Participating too were Mrs. Elliott, Bill Stifel - AKC Executive Vice-President and our guest for both days, and Derek Stopforth - past Chairman of the British Bearded Collie Club and judge for the Specialty. This proved to be a most valuable experience as knowledgeable breeders, enthusiastic owners and authoritative guests participated in in-depth discussions of Beardie characteristics and how to best paint a word picture of these characteristics. The participants and the Committee both benefitted greatly from this free interchange of ideas.

This was followed by a bit of serious fun (if that is not a contradiction). The group adjourned outdoors to take part in an exercise of ring-side judging. Five dogs were brought out in pairs and put through the motion of being judged in the ring. Each member of the audience chose his placement for first place in each pair. The handlers and identification were continually interchanged to eliminate such bias. After the ten different pairs had been judged, all five dogs were brought into the ring and the audience was asked to place them first through fifth. Then the identification of each dog in each pair was given and the participants marked their score sheets to get a measure of the consistency of their ringside judging. The exercise may not have proved a great deal because, with only five dogs, there is a good possibility of lucky guesses; but it was a good practical application of what had been learned during the symposium.

The annual meeting of the BCCA concluded the activities for the afternoon. The minutes have already been published in the Newsletter and will not be repeated here.

The banquet was held that evening after a social hour. The prime beef dinner and the fellowship of Beardie fanciers was sufficient for the culmination of a most successful day. But the show committee had arranged for entertainment by Bert Tracey, whose performance was a highlight two years ago at the 1975 banquet. His Scottish songs and jokes of the same ilk were just the touch needed for dessert. Then Bill Stifel chatted with us about the accomplishments of the past and the challenges of the future and what these mean to us. His talk was also printed in the Newsletter so that its message could be shared by all BCCA members. The only comment to be made here is that it would be well worth re-reading his remarks especially throughout the next few years as the Club and the breed establish their respective places in the world of pure-bred dog activities.

Sunday, July 3, 1977, the day of the Eighth Annual Specialty, dawned clear and cool to provide a perfect environment for the day's activities. The site was the grounds of the Civic Center, Old Greenwich, Connecticut, and was most suitable for the events. The ring was a good size for Beardie judging, the equipment (loaned to us by the Springfield Kennel Club) gave it a very professional appearance and the whole effect was capped by a most impressive trophy table. The Club members had out-done themselves in subscribing to the trophy fund and the trophy chairman had done a great job in choosing the awards for the placements.

A total of sixty-seven Bearded Collies with 95 entries participated in the five events. This was not the biggest gathering of Beardies ever in this country, but it certainly rivaled all others in quality. It was heartening to see that Beardie owners are beginning to consider the annual specialty as the top Beardie event of the year. With top-notch judging and stiff competition, placements here are likely soon to do more to establish and enhance reputations than wins at point shows. It is also significant that the Specialty is continuing its trend to becoming a national event. The entries came from ten states and Canada. The geographic breakdown was:

Connecticut	12
Indiana	8
Maine	1
Massachusetts	8
Michigan	1
New Jersey	4
New York	23
Ohio	4
Pennsylvania	3
Virginia	1
Canada	2

The first event was the Puppy Sweepstakes with twenty-one entries from 3 months to 18 months of age. The sweeps were judged by Major William P. Hayes, Springfield, Massachusetts, who brought to the ring many years of experience with working breeds. He awarded the prize money to

First	GEMINI'S STAR CROSSED LOVE, Emily Holden
Second	CAULDBRAE'S WIND SONG, Avery H. Plimpton
Third	MISTIBURN POCOHONTAS, Jane W. Turner
Fourth	BRAMBLEDALE BELLE BLUE, Cynthia Mahigian



CANNAMOR HONEY ROSE, CD, AM/CAN TD



CH. DAVEALEX LARKY McCRORY AT LINCHAEI

An appropriate touch to the day's activities was the bagpipe music provided by Pipe Major Hector Cameron of Peekskill, New York. He entertained us during the interlude between the sweeps and the regular classes - a reminder of the country of origin of our breed.

The regular classes constituted an AKC sanctioned "B" match, judged by Derek Stopforth, with 50 entries. Mr. Stopforth is a British championship judge and, with his wife, Jean, has the well-known Davealex Kennels in Colne, England. His comments on the entry:

"The collective standard of the exhibits was quite high and quite a lot of the dogs would hold their own with the best in Great Britain. My only criticism is that some of the dogs were very soft muscled, and that is not the fault of the dog, but of the owner. So, please, a little more exercise will work wonders."

The class placements have already been published in the Newsletter and are also in the marked catalog which the Club has for sale. His critique of each dog in the match is also in the catalog. His principal winners were:

Best Puppy Dog:	GLEN EIRE'S WILLIE WONDERFUL, Anne V. Dolan
Best Puppy Bitch:	HEATHGLEN'S JESSIE, Pam Johnson
Best Puppy:	GLEN EIRE'S WILLIE WONDERFUL
Best Adult Dog:	GLEN EIRE'S TUG McGRAW, Stacy & James Drake
Best Adult Bitch:	CANNAMOOR HONEY ROSE, Virginia Parsons
Best Adult:	CANNAMOOR HONEY ROSE
Best In Match:	CANNAMOOR HONEY ROSE

The competition was tough and the Parsons can be extremely proud of their "Honey". Mr. Stopforth's comments on her were:

"Gorgeous, well-balanced, brown bitch, good head, terrific expression, good reach of neck, straight front, level topline, just the right amount of coat, good texture, well-angulated hind, plenty of drive - just the complete picture for me."

An AKC rule gave us the opportunity for an unusual, yet most fitting, method of presentation. All awards in "B" matches must be awarded outright, yet the Club members had subscribed in 1975 to a trophy to be given each year for a year to the Best in Match winner. This would continue until the BCCA could hold point shows, when it would become a three-time win Best of Breed trophy. In order to allow the 1977 winner to have the trophy for the next year, the match was announced as having ended and the winner, her handler, the judge and ring steward were piped out of the ring by our bagpiper. The procession marched to a spot well outside of the ring area where the presentation was made. Also presented at this time was the Cup of Heather by Larry & Maxine Levy (for Best in Match) and the Lois Publicover Bernard Memorial Trophy by Tom Bernard (for Best Adult Bitch).

The highlight of the competitive events was the Tournament of Champions. AKC rules do not allow a Best of Breed class in sanctioned match shows, so the Show Committee worked with their Show Plans Department to find a way for us to hold a separate event to choose a Best of Tournament. Nine AKC and one CKC champions and the Best in Match winner competed. The judging was handled by a panel consisting of Derek Stop-

forth, Bill Hayes and David C. Parker. Mr. Parker is a well-known judge of working breeds from North East, Pennsylvania and was a valuable addition to the blue ribbon judging panel. Each of the judges examined each of the participants. The ring was large enough for the three to work simultaneously. It was a real pleasure to watch the cream of the Beardie population displaying their qualities which earned for them their championships. The participants were:

CH BRISLES MOUFFY MISTER, Teresa Stinson
CH CAULDBRAE'S BRIGADOON, Moira E. & Franklin D. Morrison
CH CHARNCROFT CAPRICE, Jane W. Turner
CH DAVEALEX LARKY McRORY OF LINCHAE, Moira E. Morrison
CH GLEN EIRE'S THAT'S A STATEMENT, Peggy Westphal
Can CH MISTY SHADOW OF WILLOWMEAD, Jean Jagersma
CH RICH-LINS MOLLY OF ARCADIA, Diann Shannon
CH RICH-LINS WEE BIT O' BLUE, Rebecca Scarff
CH RICH-LINS WHISKER OF ARCADIA, Diann Shannon
CH SEYKOE CLAN CHIEFTAIN AT BEAGOLD, Ferd & Wendy Reinlieb
BIM Winner CANNAMOR HONEY ROSE, Virginia Parsons

Mr. Stopforth's comments on the entries were:

"I would like to say that, although I have not done a critique on the class with the champions in, and that in all honesty I cannot say I would make all of them champions, I could, however, see in every dog or bitch the reason why each had gained the necessary points to become champion. Each one had something special in at least one department and a great many of them could give the British champions a good run for their money. Therefore don't be too hard on your American judges; it would seem to me that they have done a very good job up to now."

Mr. Parker and Mr. Hayes each made his choice and gave his vote to Mr. Stopforth. If they agreed, that choice would win; if they named two different dogs, Mr. Stopforth would choose between the two. Mr. Stopforth announced that the winner was

Best In Tournament: CH DAVEALEX LARKY McRORY OF LINCHAE

He was awarded the President's Trophy. This has to be one of the most thrilling and meaningful wins in the short history of Beardie showing in this country. It is doubtful that there has been to this point a higher quality of competition at one show than that from ten champions plus the BIM from a top-notch specialty. This was a very auspicious beginning to an event which should become the highlight of BCCA specialties until we can hold a Best of Breed class in our own point show.

The Show Committee had decided and the Board of Directors concurred that the names of both the Best In Match and the Best In Tournament would be engraved on the BCCA trophy and the owners of the BIM would keep the trophy for the year.

The next event was the Parade of Champions with thirteen AKC and CKC champions and Obedience and Tracking title winners. The record of each was announced as he circled the ring to the applause of the audience. As in all such events, there was a

feeling of real pride as we admired the best of our breed on parade. Each was then awarded a commemorative rosette by Mr. Parker.

The final event was the top sentimental event of the day - the Parade of Past Winners. There was only one entry, but appropriately, it was SALLEN RONA, Moira E. & Franklin D. Morrison, who was the winner of the first BCCA specialty in 1970. This almost ten year old bitch was a personification of the durability and longevity of our breed. Her animation, appearance and overall condition gave us the comforting feeling that we could look forward to enjoying each of our Beardies for a long, long time. Mr. Parker awarded her a commemorative plaque.

"Beardie Weekend - 1977" was indeed a happening of which the BCCA can be exceedingly proud. Both Club members and our guests were loud in their praise of the imagination, organization and attention to detail which resulted from the efforts of the show committee. It was quite evident that a great deal of time had been put in by the members despite the short period available. The Club owes a large measure of thanks to Tom and Barbara Davies, Dick and Pauline Broome, Charlie and Winnie Pitman, Charlie and June Aitken, Moira and Ian Morrison, who formed the nucleus of the committee and held numerous meetings to iron out all of the details. In addition to general planning and numerous details handled by the committee as a whole, specific assignments were

Tom Davies - ring equipment, ribbons & rosettes, plaques
Barbara Davies - trophies
Dick Broome - site arrangements, catalogs, entries
Winnie Pitman - show treasurer
Charlie & June Aitken - entertained the committee for its meetings
Moira Morrison - judges
Ian Morrison - AKC and general coordination, publicity

It is interesting to note that the most distant committee members lived about 125 miles apart - yet none missed a committee meeting. The gasoline and telephone companies may have profited well - but the work got done.

In addition, Judy Ryder served as Show Secretary and was responsible for the entries. Particular accolades go to Betsey Frumin who took over complete responsibility for the refreshments on the day of the match and provided a truly imaginative and delicious menu of snacks as well as a full luncheon. To her and her helpers go our appreciation for a job well done. Ted Turner made the colorful and outstanding BCCA banner for the trophy table.

For emphasis, I have left till last our thanks to our steward - Alma Hayes. We had to admire the very efficient and personable way she kept the ring events moving smoothly and flawlessly from beginning to end. We are indeed grateful to Alma.

The symposium and workshops, 1977 annual Club meeting, the show banquet and the Eighth Annual Specialty are now history. These events raised the standard of the annual Beardie weekend to a new high. The BCCA can look forward to exciting recurrences as, in succeeding years, the host clubs work for even better annual events.

Ian Morrison

Davealex
90 Knotts Lane
Colne, Lancashire, Eng.

To the Officers and Members
Bearded Collie Club of America

Dear Friends,

Before leaving England to come to America, I was interviewed on the radio about my trip. One of the questions I was asked was what do I hope to see and do whilst in America. My answer was I hoped to see a lot of Beardies and secondly I hoped to make a lot more friends in America than I had already. This I can honestly say I have done so that I can say to you all, thank you for making this trip such a memorable one, one which will remain so clearly in my mind forever more. And also to say that, although we do not have a great deal, the Beardies, my wife and I will be happy and privileged to share what we have with any of you who happen to be in England at any time. All you have to do is write, phone, ring the doorbell - our door is open to you at all times.

Lastly I have done the critique on each dog in the hope that it will be of some help to you, so that I can go home feeling that I have been of some use to you. It is very nice to feel needed.

Thank you,
Derek Stopforth



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JOSEPH WAMBAUGH WRITES FIRST MAJOR NOVEL ABOUT DOG SHOWS

For the first time, a major best-selling author has used as a backdrop for his latest novel, an all-breed dog show - specifically the Kennel Club of Beverly Hills. Doing his own on-th-scene research, Joseph Wambaugh, author of 'The New Centurions', 'The Blue Knight', 'The Onion Field' and 'The Choirboys', has woven an intriguing tale of suspense combining his incomparable insight into police workings with first-hand knowledge of dog shows.



Philo Skinner, one of the country's top handlers, deeply into gambling debt, makes a desperate, last ditch effort to pay off and retire to paradise before his bookie's strong-arm bulls collect in blood. His victim: a Miniature Schnauzer with Best in Show potential, owned by a 'wealthy' Pasadena matron.

THE BLACK MARBLE - written in Wambaugh's unique style depicts the true-to-life workings of one of America's most prestigious dog show seen through the keen investigative eye of a fourteen-year detective sergeant with the Los Angeles Police Department.

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GENEALOGY BOOK PLANNED

We are planning a genealogy book to be published late in 1978. This will take the form of a loose leaf binder so that supplements can be added from time to time. Each dog will have his or her own page, giving the four generation pedigree, date of birth, color, size at maturity, OEA #, if any, breeder's name, owner's name and address, one or two pictures and a brief story or comments about the dog.

We feel a book of this type can be a valuable asset to those planning future breedings and we also feel that a record of all the foundation stock Bearded Collies should be made now when the information and pictures can be made available.

The dogs in this genealogy do not have to be show dogs or do not have to be bred from - all registered Bearded Collies are eligible to be included. It is to be a record of the Bearded Collies in America to date. So we do urge and encourage you all to participate in this venture. Having your dog included in this book assures him a permanent place in the history of the Bearded Collie in this country.

There will be more details in the March issue of the Bulletin, plus a sample page for you to see.



FADING PIGMENTATION

by Lorella Warren & Gail Miller

A problem of fading pigmentation in Bearded Collies is occurring at an alarming rate in the United States. The problem will begin in a fully pigmented dog at the age of six months to two years of age. Age two is the most common age to see a start in fading pigmentation. Small pink spots appear and increase in size and number until the lips, nose and eye rims are all affected. All pigmented areas become totally pink in some cases. The skin texture also changes. This fading occurs in all colors, black, blue, fawn and brown. Vets often refer to the condition as "Collie nose". Whether this is the same problem that seems to occur in Collies is not known. Belgian Tervurens are reported to also have a similar problem.

Nothing seems to be known about cause or cure. All kinds of remedies are tried without successful results. Supplementary vitamin A, B12, Riboflavin, Iron, and seaweed powder have all been suggested for cure. Nothing really seems to stop the progress of depigmentation or help in the return of same. There are suggestions that antibodies in the blood may suddenly attack pigment cells but, no one knows why. Most dogs I know of are just beginning to lose pigment. One dog in Canada however, has had a pink nose for more than two years.

Heredity does seem to be a strong factor. I know of eight affected animals and most have common lines. The problem seems to skip generations which suggests it is a recessive gene.

In our country of sunshine it is possible this problem is a potential health hazard. The nose sunburns easily and a degree of peeling skin accompanies the depigmentation. Since I know of no one with an older dog with this condition several questions come to mind. Does the pigmentation ever return to any degree if the dog is totally depigmented? Does pigmentation return if the pigmentation is splotchy? Do tumors eventually occur from the sunburn and peeling? If we as breeders are to make the proper decisions concerning our breeding programs we must know if the depigmentation causes discomfort or a potential serious health problem. In England where the weather is not as severe this may not have been a discomfort to the animal in question and breeding could be proceeded upon by using a dog strong for good pigmentation. Since this seems to be a recessive gene problem it is easily corrected in the next generation. Although the next generation would naturally possess this recessive gene.

We as breeders all know that we are not dealing with perfection when breeding. If we are conscientious breeders we would want to tackle our known problems. There are a couple of ways of looking at this problem. If it is not a health problem of magnitude animals can be bred after careful and complete study of pedigrees and the careful choice of proper mate. It is easier morally for me to apply this idea to animals producing the problem. Breeding animals actually possessing the problem is a different story. All offspring of this mating would at least be a carrier of the problem as one parent is pure for the trait. In England the problem may be easy to control because of access to the proper mate. In this country choosing the proper mate is not so easy because of the distances involved.

As breeders I hope we can make intelligent conclusions concerning depigmentation which has become a problem in this country. With more facts maybe we can tackle the problem head-on. I'd appreciate any information you may have concerning the problem of depigmentation. What kind of animals are producing the problem? Are they strongly pigmented or do they themselves have blotchy pigment? What were their parents like? Were there any other problems noticed before depigmentation started in other words is something triggering the problem. Any information on this problem will be deeply appreciated.

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From talking with Beardie breeders in England and with people who have interbred smooth and rough Collies, it seems that it is possible to detect smooths at birth. When they have just been born and before they dry off, the smooths have a sleeker look to the coat, much like a wet seal, with no "break" to the lay of the coat. If one were sure of being able to identify the smooths at birth it would be best to euthanize them immediately. Certainly any suspect puppy should either be kept long enough to be certain of the coat or else disposed of without papers, making sure the new owner understands the coat difference.

Smooth coats should be considered a naturally occurring coat type in the breed--just as predominately-white dogs occur in Boxers. This does not make them acceptable any more than the white Boxers are accepted. But neither is it anything to be ashamed of--it is just another fault to be eliminated by wise breeding.

OBEDIENCE BRANDED

by Bonnie L. Flanagan

Why is it when breeders ask you about your kennel and you inform them that you show primarily in Obedience, they back away as though you have the plague? Is there cause to feel ashamed? I think not!

Both my husband and I love working with our dogs. We spend hours and hours practicing, reading, going to seminars. . .not to mention the inevitable money we spend. We have good lines, intelligent animals, and are well aware of the terrible problems involved when working with "pet quality" animals who fall apart under stress and/or jumping conditions.

The breeders I have had contact with recently seem to have generalized all Obedience people into a category of poor nitwits who don't have anything better to do with their time or have dogs which *they* (the breeders) wouldn't be caught dead showing in the Conformation Ring.

N U T S!! . . .(Pardon the pun Mr. President.)

Obedience has come a long way since its beginning in 1936. Granted, occasionally you will see dogs in Obedience who have noticeable faults. Usually this is the first dog the family has ever owned. Regardless of possible faults, the sincere Obedience person learns much from his

first dog, and if given the encouragement and needed information will--9 times out of 10--buy a much better specimen and go on from there in a year or two.

People who have never owned a registered dog in their life must "take the plunge" if they ever expect to show. However. . .AH!--Here it comes. . .for every show-quality puppy around there are 50 or more others wagging their tails and looking cute as a button readily available from (reputable) breeders. Granted, after the pup grows up truth wins out. On the other hand, how many novice people want the full-grown dog or know about lines, etc., or. . .let's be honest. . .want to pay the price. (Dogs have to grow on you.) The novice puts his trust in that AKC Registration and then hopes for the best.

You are probably thinking by now, "90% of the people who buy puppies never mention Obedience!" OK! I agree. BUT--despite this fact, shouldn't the breeder be producing sound enough stock to withstand the pressures of an Obedience Trial? If not--why are they breeding. Those are *registered* dogs you see going into the Obedience Ring, and if the breed represented does not measure up to the standard who's to blame? You tell me. For that matter--how many people have purchased "Show" puppies

only to be told later on, "There's no guarantee."

Folks, we are dealing with Mother Nature. The perfect dog has yet to be born. No one plays God and everyone should have some credit for bettering the breed whether in *breeding* it or *developing* it! Why can't breeders and Obedience people become friends? We shouldn't be at arms with each other. Working together can help all concerned.

Belonging to both a Breed Club and an Obedience Club, I can easily make comparisons of attitudes. It's bad blood--believe me! Breeders should be proud to have Obedience titles put on their dogs. Likewise, Obedience people should do all in their power to strive for an intelligent dog with the best possible construction. And for heavens sake, don't just run out and breed to something with four legs 'cause it's registered and you want more C.D. dogs.

I guess the point I am trying to make is this. No two people are alike. There are good ones and bad ones. For every Obedience person concerned with dog Conformation there may be 100 who could care less. And for every established breeder who has devoted a life-time of study, there are a million "back-yarders." It is up to us as individuals who care to do our very best for the dogs we love. It will be the dogs who suffer most if Obedience and Breed people continue to square off at each other and 'brand' all because of a few. We must share our knowledge and combine our efforts to make the dog what he was intended to be. . .the BEST animal in the world! 🐾

Glen Eire Farm
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November 1, 1977

Dear Members of the B.C.C.A. Board:

I would like to express my displeasure at the way Derek Stopforth's critique is being handled by the "Ad Hoc" committee of the 1977 National Match. Exhibitors were told at the Match that the critique would be published in the marked catalogues at a charge of \$2.50 which I willingly payed for in advance. Then, in later communications it was indicated that 75 orders would be required to make the publishing of the planned catalogue financially feasible. I recently spoke to the President of the B.C.C.A and a Board Member and was told, if the 75 limit was not reached, then another price would be decided on. It is my firm belief the proper place for Mr. Stopforth's critique is the Beardie Bulletin. In all previous matches, results and critiques have been published in the Bulletin, which is the correct media of communication with the membership. It is of general value to all members who would like the opinion of Mr. Stopforth as they select a Stud Dog, or on a Bitch whose offspring one may be considering purchasing.

B.C.C.A. show critiques are the property of the entire membership and in particular those exhibitors who in many cases traveled hundreds of miles for the privilege of showing their dogs under a knowledgable and respected English Judge.

We were fortunate enough to attend both the Canadian and U.S. Nationals this summer, and although the Canadians also lost money on their match, copies of Barbara Iremonger's critique was sent to U.S. Members. It is an excellent idea to have a souvenir catalogue printed, but the critiques should be available to the entire membership through the Bulletin.

The President's message in the B.C.C.A. Newsletter chastised people for not attending this function, not taking into consideration time spent in travel and the financial burden which prevented many members from exhibiting. If the 1977 Match was not a financial success then perhaps it was due to poor organization. Two weeks before the match I had not received any information on schedule of activities planned. I did not hear any "rumors" that the Match had been cancelled.

I strongly suggest that Mr. Stopforth's critique be made available immediately and the Treasurer prepare and publish in the Bulletin, a full and detailed account of the receipts and expenditures of the 1977 National Match.

Yours Truly,
Anne V. Dolan (signed)

The following comment to this letter was approved by the Board of Directors:

It is unconscionable that a letter such as this with its misleading allegations should have been spread around the Club. Surely it must be obvious to even the most naive Club member that one tries to get a seeming offense corrected through the responsible agency (in this case the Board of Directors) before making an appeal to the membership at large. However, since the letter has been distributed beyond the Board, it needs to be responded to similarly. Although the complaint is on a triviality, there are implications in the letter which deprecate the efforts and effectiveness of a number of dedicated and hard-working Club members.

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With regard to the principal subject of the letter, critiques of past BCCA Specialties were published in the Bulletin once and only once - viz. the Sixth. One time hardly establishes a custom nor sets an inviolable precedence. Furthermore, there is much other information which would be of value to Club members which the Club sells, e.g. the Stud Book Register, marked catalogs of previous specialties, copies of Mrs. Willison's book. Good stewardship requires that Club Officers manage the Club resources for the maximum long and short term benefit of all of the Club. Incidentally, Derek Stopforth agreed to our including his critique either in a marked catalog (which to an experienced breeder is somewhat more than a "souvenir (sic)") or in a separate document to be sold by the Club for its benefit.

The letter stated that the President's message "chastised people for not attending". This could only have been a reference to the passage "My deepest sympathy for those of you who did not make it. You are truly the poorer for having missed these events." This does not seem to merit any further comment.

In turn, we must take strong exception to the slurs on the work of the Ad Hoc Show Committee. Specifically, the symposium and workshops were absolutely first-rate; the banquet, entertainment and after-dinner speech were unexcelled; the show ran smoothly; the judging was top-notch; the refreshments were delicious and showed a lot of ingenuity; the trophy table was most impressive; the show pictures were of the best professional caliber; the facilities for both days were excellent. All of this, with its many concomitant details, was arranged in about four months by a committee of eleven. Before many details can be addressed, sites, judges, and speakers who are available on the same date must be found and committed (a task increasing in difficulty with decreasing lead time). Anyone with more than a modicum of experience in such things just has to be impressed by what was accomplished in the short time available. It is difficult to understand the motive behind calling this "poor organization". It is interesting that Bill Stifel, Derek Stopforth, David Parker and every participant we have heard from (except one) thought that the two-day events were superb.

As to advance information - one cannot publicize details until they are settled. However, the date, approximate location and general structure of the weekend activities were given in the March Newsletter. The March Bulletin, the April Newsletter and the May-June Newsletter carried successively more detail. The date did not change from the first notice!! The location moved 35 miles and the new location was announced in the May-June Newsletter.

As to the financial loss from the weekend activities - it came to less than \$200 and was due solely to lack of participation. Two years ago, with about 500 Beardies registered, we had 55 at the symposium with a much more modest program and 85 entries in the Specialty with fewer events. There had been over 1200 registered by summer of this year and we had every reason to believe that a significant increase in participation on both days would result from Beardie owners supporting their Club while benefitting from a weekend devoted to Beardie activities.

It is indeed regrettable that it should be necessary to take time from more important duties to publicly defend work by Club members which was, in fact, highly commendable. It is expected that responsible Club members will use the agencies established to serve them for comments and suggestions, rather than circulating misleading diatribes around the Club.

Board of Directors

"Adopted by a vote of 7 to 1."

GREATS OF YESTERYEAR
by Derek Stopforth

CH. DAVEALEX BLAZE AWAY AT OSMART (CHARLIE)

The first Beardie I owned although I had been showing and breeding rough collies for twelve years.

Sire: Ch. Bravo of Bothkennar, Dam; Ch. Blue Bonnie of Bothkennar.

The first of a long line of champions from the above two champions and the youngest dog at that time to be made up. When gaining his third C.C. and therefore his title he won over seven existing champions in Open Dog.

Charlie was a beautifully balanced dog, dark slate coloured with very even white markings although he did have one white sock longer than the other. He excelled in head, which looked as though it had been chiseled to perfection. He had a dark eye and the best inquiring expression I can remember. He had an adequate reach of neck which disappeared into well laid shoulders and a straight front. He had a level topline, under which, was a good depth of brisket, well sprung rib cage but still had flat sides. His hind quarters were good and he always moved well. He was always in hard condition due mostly to the exercise he got. He was always nicely coated and did not seem to lose it very much.

When Charlie was seven months old, we were having gas workmen in the house and they left open the door and out Charlie went. Across the road was a quite large park and this is where we found him, with a pack of dogs, after a bitch in season. Who was mating the bitch, in face of all opposition Charlie, at that tender age and the bitch, a greyhound, had twelve puppies, ghastly, but healthy. Due to adverse criticism, most of it unjust, except for the possibility of producing smooth puppies, he did not have very many bitches to mate, but he was a wonderful stud dog, and also had a character which was all its own. He was one of the greatest showmen seen in the Beardie ring and enjoyed every minute of it.

At his second show at just over six months he decided to act up a bit, as puppies do. He wasn't too bad whilst the judge was examining the other dogs but when it came to his turn, he decided he liked the judge so instead of standing, he rolled over on his back put four paws in the air and invited the judge to tickle his tummy. And so he went on all the time. Great showman, great dog.

CH. CALA SONA WESTERNISLES LOCH ABER (TONA)

Sire: Alastair of Willowmead, Dam: Westernisles Wishanger Beechmast.

No words of mine can express the way I feel about Tona. She was the greatest as far as I am concerned. She was the top winning bitch or joint top winning bitch from 1967-1971 and from 1971-1977 was either joint or top brood bitch.

Tona was so well balanced, she was the epitomy of femininity. She had a good head with the kindest, sweetest expression. She had an excellent reach of neck and perhaps the straightest front I have seen. Level topline with just enough body and rib to be really graceful. Her movement was effortless and I am sure she could run forever. Her coat was always a little sparse and she so excelled otherwise it was never any detriment. When in the ring she was the queen. She stood herself perfectly and if required would have done so for hours but even standing she never missed anything that went on around her.

Tona looked like an angel but the other dogs would tell you a different story if they could talk. Tona was in charge at all times and woebetide any dog who did not agree with her.

Tona had four litters during her life and produced more C.C. winners



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and overseas champions, if not in numbers, certainly percentagewise, than any other bitch. She had three champions and two C.C. winners from one litter and out of six puppies, including American Champion Davealex Larky McRory from Linchael.



CH. DAVEALEX BLAZE AWAY AT OSMART and
CH. CALA SONA WESTERNISLES LOCH ABER

1977 Eighth Annual BCCA Specialty Marked Catalogs

We are glad to report that sufficient orders have been received to justify the printing of the catalog for this year's Eighth Annual BCCA Specialty. It contains all of the entries (advance and those at the gate) for the Puppy Sweepstakes, Regular Classes, Tournament of Champions, Parade of Champions, and Parade of Past Winners. Included also is the usual genealogical, breeder and owner information of each. A special extra is the critique by Derek Stopforth on each of the entries which he judged in the regular classes. Of course, there are also the usual ads and list of exhibitors and addresses.

Such catalogs are an invaluable source of information in future years, especially for breeders. We are printing a limited number of extra copies for those who may have forgotten to get in their orders. Send your order to Dick Broome, 2 Great Hill Road, Darien, Connecticut 06820. They cost \$2.50.

We also have a limited number of marked catalogs from the 1975 Sixth BCCA Specialty in Mt. Kisco, New York and the 1976 Seventh BCCA Specialty in San Mateo, California. They cost \$1.00 apiece and can be ordered from either Dick Broome or from Ian Morrison, Oak Summit Road, RD #2, Box 299C, Millbrook, New York 12545.

DON'T THROW THE BABY OUT WITH THE BATH WATER
by Jo Parker

Smooth Beardies are just that--smooth-coated Bearded Collies--and should NEVER be referred to as "Border Collies". All breeds occasionally produce anomalies of coat, color, structure, etc., whether because of a "throwback" to some remote ancestor, a genetic aberration or mutation, or some other cause. The more recently a breed has been accepted as pure, the more likely these occur. Beardies are no exception. Smooths occur. But smooths should not be called Border Collies or even referred to as "throwbacks to Border Collies". Smooths are BEARDIES in structure, personality, color and markings--the coat length, ONLY, is atypical.

This is not the only breed to appear in more than one type of coat. Collies do, Dachshunds do, and so do St. Bernards and Salukis. In these breeds the coat variations are accepted. However occasional smooth coats show up in Afghans; long coats appear in German Shepherds; the Shetland Sheepdog standard lists smooth coats as a fault, so presumably smooth specimens have shown up in that breed. A smooth-coated Beardie should no more be considered an indication of impure breeding than a long-haired Dachshund be called a throwback to a spaniel cross.

Certainly it is unarguable that serious effort must be made to eliminate smooths. The important thing is the attitude with which it is done. We chose to adopt a "new" breed and so we must be prepared to acknowledge and work to eliminate any problems that may occur. The process of elimination MUST be carried out sanely and calmly, without the hysteria, witch hunts, or finger-pointing which would do more harm than good.

Smooth coats should be considered a fault and dealt with along with any other fault such as wrong color, curly coats, poor head type, incorrect structure. I have heard this or that dog accused of being the cause of bites, too much white, smooth coats, or other faults. The truth is that ALL Beardies are so close to the foundation dogs that no one dog or one line can be held responsible for any given fault. Faults can appear in any line and from any breeding. The answer is not in singling out scapegoats, but in SELECTION, which is what responsible breeding is all about--selection of brood bitches; selection of studs; careful culling of puppies with only the very best considered as breeding stock.

Smooths could possibly be eliminated entirely if no dog who had ever produced one, or who had an ancestor or close relative who had produced one, was ever bred. Even that could not guarantee elimination as a recessive can be carried hidden for an infinite number of generations. What WOULD SURELY happen is that many outstanding dogs with much to offer would be eliminated along with the fault--which is "throwing the baby out with the bath water".

In-breeding or other close breeding will bring hidden faults to light so that they can be more readily eliminated. Close breeding also intensifies good qualities, so from both angles can be considered an invaluable breeding tool--IF it is followed by rigid selection. To breed a poor quality bitch just because of an excellent pedigree is defeating the purpose. Conversely, to eliminate an excellent individual just because of a faulty littermate, or to eliminate superior dogs who have produced superior quality just because they have also produced a fault, is also defeating the purpose. Emphasis should be on positive qualities. Outstanding specimens with something positive to contribute to the breed should be selected for breeding--not merely ones lacking in faults.

Mating should never be planned solely on the basis of avoiding a fault. Instead they should be made on the basis of attempting to produce and intensify the highest possible number of virtues. If a fault shows up, cull it and go on with the best. This is the way to build a quality line and at the same time to minimize the occurrences of faults.

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Dear Mom and Dad,

I am so excited! I just finished my champion-
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about hard work and confidence paid off.

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Winners and Best of Breed for 5 points in Louisville,
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CH CAULDBRAE'S BRIGADOON

Top Producer (see below)

CH DAVEALEX RHINESTONE COWBOY

Finished undefeated in four shows - all majors

CH CAULDBRAE'S LORNA DOON

plus

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CH BONNIE BRAE HUNNYPOT, Barbara & Joe Shimek

CH CAULDBRAE'S LOCH NESS, Barbara Hazera

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Joan Blumire

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THE BEACHBUM_M BEARDIES O' glennamoor -
home of CH Buccaneer o' Braemoor, CH Glennamoor Cayjen
o' Glen Eire, Top Secret of Willowmead and her two Braid
pups (Maggie & Brady) - wish to thank ALL the WOMEN
in their life, especially: Donna Droll, Miki Cooney, Peggy
Westphal, Anne Dolan, Marge Schoen, Henrietta Lachman,
Judy Carley, Carol Dean & Suzanne Moorhouse.

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AM. and CAN. CH. RICH LIN'S MISTER MAGOO (at 23 months)

THE INCOMPARABLE MAGOO finished his Canadian Championship in only 3 shows in October 1976. He acquired his American Championship in a total of 4 shows with three 5-point majors and one reserve. MAGOO is pictured receiving his second group placement at 23 months (and between coats). As a Special, he was shown sparingly, but still acquired 15 consecutive Best of Breeds and 2 Group Placings. He was owner handled by LeRae all the way. MAGOO is, indeed, incomparable in his show record, in substance, and in movement. He is now a dark slate, and possesses the harsh flat coat typical of the Edenborough line. MAGOO is now at stud to approved bitches. Magoo - 22" 60 pounds. OFA # BC-73

Rowdina Grey Fella
 CH. Edenborough Adventure
 Broadholme Christina
 CH. Rich Lin's Pride of Jason
 Eng. CH. Edenborough Blue Bracken
 CH. Jaseton Princess Argonetta
 Edenborough Queen Bess
 AM.CAN.CH.RICH LIN'S MISTER MAGOO (slate)
 Eng. CH. Bracken Boy of Bothkennar
 Edenborough Loch Ness
 Broadholme Christina
 CH. Rich Lin's Royal Shag
 Rowdina Grey Fella
 Edenborough Full O' Life
 Blue Maggie From Osmart
 Eng. CH. Wishanger Barley of Bothkennar
 Eng. CH. Wishanger Cairnbahn
 Eng. CH. Willowmead My Honey
 CAN. CH. Happy Hooligan of Bengray
 Braelyn Broadholme Crofter
 Breckdale Merry Maid
 Breckdale Calasona
 RICH LIN'S HONEY BEAR (brown)
 Eng. CH. Bracken Boy of Bothkennar
 Rowdina Grey Fella
 Eng. CH. Wishanger Crabtree
 Edenborough Full O' Life
 Eng. CH. Osmart Bonnie Blue Braid
 Blue Maggie From Osmart
 Westernisles Loch Creran

Litter ~~due~~ ARRIVED
 11/1/77

of
 4 MALES
 3 FEMALES

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Ch. Little Bidy Aberdeen O'Banff
(Edenborough Adventure ex Brambledale Beth)

Bidy is shown making a lovely step into championship at the Westchester K.C. show on Sept. 11th, 1977, against 9 other beautiful bitches. She was also awarded Best of Winners. Her other majors were Elm City, Feb 27, 1977, where she went Best of Breed, Newton, NJ, Sept 3rd, 1977, W.B. and Best of Opposite Sex, Sept 4th, with W.B., Best of Winners and Best of Opposite Sex. Since her championship she has taken Best of Breed at Suffolk K.C., L.I. and was happy to accept Best of Opposite Sex at Westbury K.C., L.I.

We are very proud of her records. She is handled by my brother-in-law, Dr. E. C. Weise, so you can see we are happy keeping it all in the family.

Katharine K. Weise
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CH. SPRING MAGIC OF WILLOWMEAD C.D.
 (AKC Confirmation pending)

Braelyn Broadholme Crofter x Eng. Ch. Willowmead Juno of Tambora

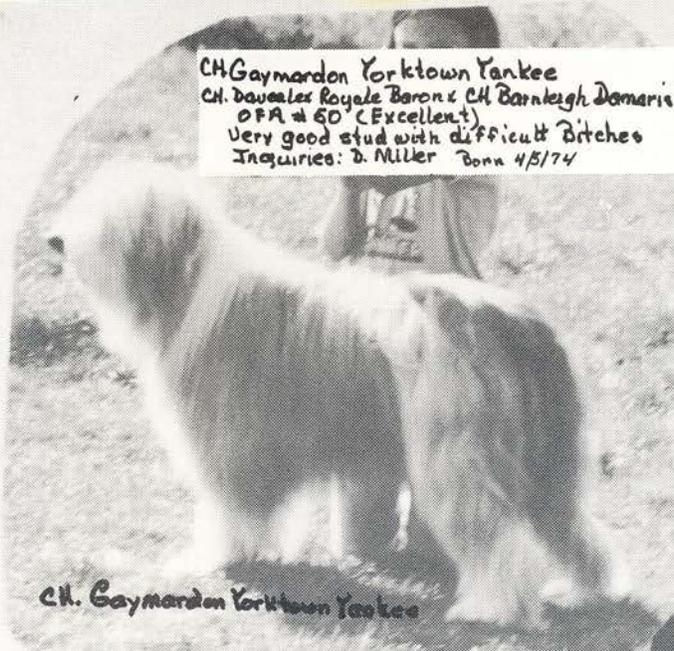
Magic is shown winning his third of four majors. He was also shown in obedience at the same time finishing his Championship and C.D. in six months. His win record follows:

6-11-77	Golden Gate K.C.	BW	3 pts.	Dr. R. Greathouse
6-12-77	Contra Costa KC	BW	4 pts.	Mrs. E. Pimlott
10-14-77	Chico Dog Fanciers	BW	4 pts.	Mr. Fred Young
10-15-77	Two Cities K.C.	WD	4 pts.	Mr. Howard Dullnig

Magic is Black/white Height: 22 inches Weight 50 Lbs. at 20 months.

Breeder: K. Suzanne Moorhouse
 Willowmead

Owners: Gilbert & Beryl De Borba
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CH. Gaymardon Yorktown Yankee
 CH. Davealer Royals Baron x CH. Barnleigh Damaris
 OFA # 60 (Excellent)
 Very good stud with difficult Ditches
 Inquiries: D. Miller Born 4/5/74

CH. Gaymardon Yorktown Yankee

Gaymardon
 Don and Gail Miller
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 Hopkinsville, Kentucky
 42240
 (Note New Address)
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 Operator!
 Beadie folk always welcome!

Brisles
 Dave and Lorella Warren
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 Belton, Missouri 64012
 816-931-5169
 May, 1978 our family plus
 Barnleigh Damaris will
 return to England for
 three years. Plans for
 her to breed great boys
 for us!

CH. Barnleigh Damaris (Brisles)
 Marksman of Sunbrey Cannemoor Corndoly
 OFA # 39 (Excellent) 9/5/72
 Proud of these Champion Children
 Grandchildren. Soon to go back to
 England. Inquiries: L. Carter.



CH. Brisles Thimbleberry Heather
 Rich-lins Rising Son x CH. Barnleigh Damaris
 Inquiries: J. Taulman
 First litter due Jan. 1978 to Flannigan at Beegold
 Born: 1/4/76

CH. Brisles Thimbleberry Heather



CH. Brisles Mouffy Mister
 Rich-lins Rising Son x CH. Barnleigh Damaris
 At Stud: Inquire Stinsons
 American and Canadian CH.
 Born: 1/14/76

CH. Barnleigh Damaris



Monyash Tempest Tossed
 CH. Bracken Boy of Bothkennar
 Edenborough Gale Force
 OFA 75 (Excellent) 9/5/74



CH. Gaymardon Crack O Dawn
 CH. Gaymardon Yorktown Yankee
 Monyash x Tempest Tossed
 Finished at age 11 months - 1 day.
 Inquiries: D. Miller 11/24/76

CH. Gaymardon Crack O Dawn



CH. Gaymardon Chesapeake Mist
 CH. Davealer Royals Baron x CH. Barnleigh Damaris
 OFA # 49 (Excellent)
 Four Group Placements - many 300
 Inquiries: D. Miller Apr. 5, 1974

CH. Gaymardon Chesapeake

BRISLES & GAYMARDON



Tuxedo Park K.C. Judge Ed Dixon - 4 pt. major. B.O.W.

Ch. Glen Eire Willie Wonderful finishes at 10 months of age!

(By Can. & Am. Ch. Misty Shadow of Willowmead ex Luath Bonnie Blue Bairn)

We believe Willie to be the youngest Beardie to gain his championship title in the U.S. Willie finished on Nov. 13th, 1977 at Onondaga Kennel Assn. under Canadian Judge Doris Wilson, defeating two Canadian Champions to complete his title. Owner-handled all the way by our daughter Carol, a third generation Beardie owner in our family! Willie will be available at stud to approved bitches in early Spring, 1978.

As of November '77, we have bred, from an extremely selective breeding program, five champions - always keeping the standard in mind, and striving for a true working dog look, with steady temperament, yet plenty of glamour for the show ring!

- Ch. Glen Eire's That's a Statement owned by Peggy Westphal.
- Ch. Glen Eire's Ton Mhor Tosh owned by Barbara Hazera.
- Ch. Glennamoor Cayjen O'Glen Eire owned by Bill Droll.
- Ch. Glen Eire's Molly Brown, here at home.
- Ch. Glen Eire Willy Wonderful, also at home.

Many others are pointed, but Molly Brown sends special congratulations to Mary Edner and Bonnie Blue Flag for back to back 4 pt. majors!!

At Stud:

Willowmead Something Super - breeder, Miss K. Suzanne Moorhouse

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| | Eng. Ch. Bracken Boy of Bothkennar |
| | Eng. Ch. Bravo of Bothkennar |
| | Eng. Ch. Blue Bonnie of Bothkennar |
| Eng. Ch. Rowdina Rustler | Eng. Ch. Wishanger Cairnbhan |
| | Eng. Ch. Wishanger Crabtree |
| Willowmead Something Super | Wishanger Celandine |
| | Ruairidh of Willowmead |
| Braelyn Broadholme | Crofter |
| | Bobby's Girl of Bothkennar |
| Breckdale Pretty Maid | Alistair of Willowmead |
| | Breckdale Calasona River Danube |
| | Eng. Ch. Willowmead My Honey |

"Super" has been shown sparingly so far - he will be out in January '78. In the three times he was shown in Canada, he was Reserve W.D. once, and Winners Dog twice - pointed, of course, in Canada. Also, he took 1st place Senior Puppy Dog at the Canadian Specialty 1977, under Barbara Iremonger. Mrs. Iremonger's critique follows:

"A slate grey and white, very good head and eye, good shoulders and top line. Well balanced body, moves well."

At the N.Y. Club October Match, under AKC Judge Larry Goldworm, Super was Best in Match. He is X-rayed clear for hip dysplasia- and has a warm and confident disposition typical of the Willowmead line. Super is proven by his first litter of seven ex Ch. Charncroft Caprice owned by Jane & Ted Turner of Fairfield, Conn.

Also at stud:

- Bunwell Springfields (Raven) - Breeder, Charles Clark, Luath Kennels, Scotland
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| | Blimber of Bothkennar |
| | Eng. Ch. Bravo of Bothkennar |
| Eng. Ch. Bonnie Blue Ribbon | Eng. Ch. Beauty Queen of Bothkennar |
| | Bannoch of Bothkennar |
| Bunwell Springfields | Eng. Ch. Blue Bonnie of Bothkennar |
| | Bond of Bothkennar |
| | Britt of Bothkennar |
| | Brough of Bothkennar |
| Morag Tagg | Brierthorn of Bothkennar |
| | Blimber of Bothkennar |
| | Brown Sugar of Bothkennar |
| | Eng. Ch. Beauty Queen of Bothkennar |

"Raven" is a jet black & white dog (no evidence of slating at 2 years of age) whod has produced to date three super litters. The first ex Can. Ch. Greylin Bonnie at Robdave (top Canadian Beardie for 1976). Diane & Arthur Newman were kind enough to let us retain a blue bitch from this mating - Dovmar Brawny Belle. Raven puts strong heads, deep color & beautiful bone on his get. His second litter at home produced 1st & 2nd place winners at the U.S. National Match under Derek Stopforth. Raven is also X-rayed clear for dysplasia. All our studs are available to approved, X-rayed clear bitches with negative culture and brucellosis tests required. Five generation pedigrees and photos available on request. Incoming bitches can be picked up at either Albany or JFK Airports.

A Happy Holiday Season to All!

The Dolans, Anne & Matt, Carol, Mike and Claudia. Glen Eire Bearded Collies, Glen Eire Farm, R.D. 2, Cook Road, Schoharie, NY 12157. 518-295-8690