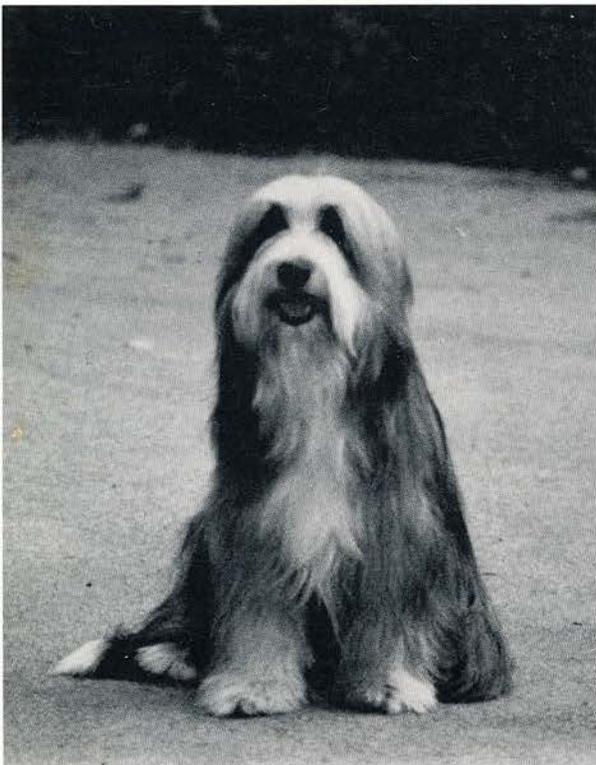


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Our Cover . . .

This issue's cover Beardie is Ch. Gaymardon's Chesapeake Mist, owned by Don and Gail Miller of Hopkinsville, Kentucky. Misty was bred by Lorella Warren out of Ch. Barnleigh Damaris by Eng. Ch. Davealex Royle Baron. She was whelped in Oxfordshire, England on April 5th, 1974. Misty is OFA certified (excellent) BC#49.

Misty has been one of the country's top Beardie bitches and in top ten Beardies both BOB points and Group points for both 1977 and 1978. She finished her championship on May 1, 1977 with three 5-point majors and two group placements (2nd, and 4th).

Misty whelped her first litter on December 1978 and at the tender age of 8 1/2 months, her son, Gaymardon's Baron of Bramel went Winners Dog from the six to nine month puppy class at our first BCCA National Specialty last week. This pup already had a 4-point major from his first weekend of showing the week before. A daughter, Gaymardon's Love of Rich-Lin went Best Puppy in Match at the Chicagoland BCC match in June and the story shall go on. We took a while getting around to Misty's first litter, but, as always, she gave us so much more than we had any right to expect.

This lovely bitch has given us years of love and enjoyment which is so much more important than any show win. She and her litter brother, Ch. Gaymardon Yorktown Yankee have been our foundation. Their wonderful temperament and winning personalities have endeared them not only to us but to countless people everywhere they have gone. Misty and Chip were our beginning and to them we owe everything.

Don and Gail Miller
Gaymardon Bearded Collies
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From the President . . .

Many thanks to all the lovely people who attended our first annual Specialty at Medina, Ohio. A large thank you goes to the members of the Western Reserve Bearded Collie Club for the truly outstanding job they did in hosting this show. Well done!!

What a pity this lovely weekend had to end with sadness. Many automobiles and vans were burglarized in the wee hours of Monday morning and our sympathy goes out to all those people. I think next year will find BCCA hiring a security guard, if the membership agrees.

Plans are already under way for the second annual Specialty to be hosted by the Delaware Valley Bearded Collie Club. We are also notifying members in the Newsletter and this Bulletin that we are now accepting nominations for judges (including Futurity) for the 1981 Specialty. Closing date for such nominations shall be October 15. Please send your nominations to the Recording Secretary. Although I am already looking forward to next year's Specialty, I do hope I will hear often from many of you before that time. As I told you at the annual meeting, "let me know what you are thinking."

Best wishes to you all.

Gail

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Ch. Rich-Lins Feelin' Free
Ch. Rich-Lins Talk of the Town
Ch. Rich -Lins Black Max
Ch. Rich-Lins Kristal Blue
Ch. Rich-Lins Blue Sugar Bear
Ch. St. Andrews Just Plain Emily
Ch. Little Bidy Aberdeen O'Banff
Rich-Lins Shamrock O Rosamba (14 pts., both majors)

We don't base our reputation on the winnings of one dog. All our dogs have proven themselves in the show ring as well as the whelping box.

In addition to "Moosey" on the R.O.M. list, we also have:

Ch. Rich-Lins Royal Shag R.O.M. (OFA cert.)
Edenborough Full O Life R.C.M. (OFA cert.)
Ch. Jaseton Princess Argonetta R.O.M. (CFA cert.)

September litter due--Sire: Rich-Lins Shamrock O Rosamba
Dam: Ch. Rich-Lins Primrose O Rosamba

RICH-LIN
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When quality counts...

Highlights of The National Specialty Weekend 1979 Tenth Anniversary of the Bearded Collie Club of America

On Friday evening, August 17, the Western Reserve Bearded Collie Club hosted a highly successful hospitality room at the Akron-Medina Holiday Inn. BCCA members renewed old friendships and introduced themselves to other fellow Beardie enthusiasts.

Events held at the Community Center show site the following day began early (considering the success of the hospitality room). From about 9:30 to noon, Beardie enthusiasts met to discuss the state of the breed and the club, and to talk on such major topics of interest as grooming, publications, and whether our specialty should be held in conjunction with an all-breed show in the future. In the early afternoon a real highlight was the "Avenue of Champions"--an impressive array of 36 Beardie champions with suitable recognition of their contribution to the breed. The following dogs/bitches were thus displayed:

Ch. Unicorn's Gandalf the Wizard	Ch. Arcadias Martini
Ch. The Rocky Mountain Bandit	Ch. Arcadias Southern Comfort
Ch. Rich-Lins Black Max	Ch. Edenborough Happy Go Lucky, RCM
Ch. Bramblewick Dax Macduff, CD	Ch. Glen Eire Willie Wonderful
Ch. Sassye of Millar	Ch. Gaymardon's Chesapeake Mist
Ch. Sno-Berry's Chrysanthemum	Ch. Gaymardon Yorktown Yankee
Ch. Weiser O Mellowitt	Ch. Gaymardon Crack O Dawn
Ch. Cauldbrae's Sweet Donniboy	Ch. Monyash Tempest Tossed
Ch. Mistiburn Pocahontas	Ch. Mistiburn Merrymaid
Ch. Edenborough Silver Shadow	Ch. Shiel's Mogador Silverleaf, CD,ROM
Ch. Edenborough Grey Shadow	Ch. Blind Bluff Ben Nevis My Honey
Ch. Cauldbrae's Tam O'Shanter, CD,CDX	Ch. Cauldbrae's Loch Ness
Ch. Beagold's Black Tiffany, CD, CDX	Ch. Charisma Bonnie Brae Bonny Jo
Ch. Orora's Faith	Ch. Thaydon Silverleaf Cinnamon, RCM
Ch. Rich-Lins Molly of Arcadia, RCM	Ch. Glen Eire's Bonnie Blue Flag
Ch. Arcadias Midnight Munday	Ch. Cauldbrae's Lass of Marlie
Ch. Arcadias Midnight Raider	Ch. Cauldbrae's Mo Caraid
Ch. Arcadias Johnny Walker	Ch. Osmart's Blue Chip

At 3 p.m. the Futurity was held. Mr. Lawrence Goldworm judges 22 young Beardies. Winners of the Futurity were:

1. Tudor Lodge's Anne Boleyn, owner--Roy and Joan Blumire
2. Glen Eire Starstruck, owner--Anner V. Dolan and Carol Dean
3. Glen Eire's Forty Love, owner--Gloria Marshall
4. Unicorn's The Mighty Quinn, owner--Pam and Patricia Gaffney

The Specialty itself was held on Sunday, with 112 Bearded Collies competing (37-49-26; 3 stud dogs, 3 brood bitches). The placings in all classes are as follows:

DOGS

PUPPY DOGS, 6 months and under 9 months (11 entered)

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|--|---|
| 1. Gaymardon's Baron of Bramel
Owner: John L. Webb, Jr. and Kaye Webb | 3. Beaconview Tri of Colbara
Owner: Mrs. Barbara Blake |
| 2. Wych-Elm's Moonrok of Wildwood
Owner: Terri and Walter Stepankow | 4. Penstone Masterpiece
Owner: Jean Jagersma |

PUPPY DOGS, 9 months and under 12 months (1 entered)

1. Miller's Silverleaf Blu Kilty
Owner: Bob and Debbie Miller

DOGS, 12 months and under 18 months (8 entered)

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|---|---|
| 1. Can. Ch. Algobrae Sterling Silver
Owner: Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Sawka | 3. Glen Eire's Forty Love
Owner: Gloria Marshall |
| 2. Glen Eire Starstruck
Owner: Anne V. Dolan and Carol Dean | 4. Rich-Lins Diplomat of Angus
Owner: John and Joanne Slovisky |

BRED BY EXHIBITOR DOGS (2 entered)

1. Unicorn's the Mighty Quinn
Owner: Pam and Patricia Gaffney
2. Criterion's the Gambler
Owner: Phyllis and Willard Stark

AMERICAN BRED DOGS (2 entered)

1. Rich-Lins Hullablue of Amaden
Owner: Emily Holden
2. Maplerow's Riggs O'Barley
Owner: Leslie L. and Rhoda J. Haight

OPEN DOGS (13 entered)

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|--|--|
| 1. Can. Ch. MacMont Mackintosh
Owner: Jean Jagersma | 3. Can. Ch. Banacek Fawn Fabric
Owner: Carol Gold |
| 2. Can. Ch. Bedlam's Go Get 'Em Garth
Owner: Alice Bixler Clark | 4. Can. Ch. Blue Gatling of Dovmar
Owner: Diane and Arthur Newman |

WINNERS DOG: Gaymardon's Baron of Bramel

RESERVE: Unicorn's the Mighty Quinn

BITCHES

PUPPY BITCHES, 6 months and under 9 months (11 entered)

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|---|---|
| 1. Arcadias Twirling Star
Owner: Richard and Suzanne Schafer | 3. Gaymardon's Misty Shamrock
Owner: Ken and Chris Hays |
| 2. Criterions Mellowitt Muffin
Owner: Lloyd Witt and Phyllis Stark | 4. Arlington's Sweet Heather
Owner: Ann and Ruth Ann Wendorf
and Shirley J. Sweet |

PUPPY BITCHES, 9 months and under 12 months (7 entered)

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|--|--|
| 1. Jande's Winsome Winnie
Owner: Janice and De Arle Masters | 3. Tudor Lodge Kiss Me Kate
Owner: Shirley Beierle and Joan Blumire |
| 2. Jande's Amy of Bramel
Owner: John L. and Kaye Webb | 4. Mistiburn's Annis from Jande
Owner: Jane Turner |

BITCHES, 12 months and under 18 months (10 entries)

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|--|---|
| 1. Lovenmist Blue Jeans
Owner: Joe and Marsha Holava | 3. Ken-Bea's Blue Bell
Owner: Chas. DuBose and Tina Iantorno |
| 2. Rich-Lins Ms. Bridgette
Owner: Carol D. Foster and R. Nootbaar | 4. Greystone's Rag-a-Muffin
Owner: Low Ann Reed |

NOVICE BITCHES (1 entered)

1. Can. Ch. Blindbluff Touch of Class, C.D.
Owner: Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Sawka

BRED BY EXHIBITOR BITCHES (3 entered)

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|--|---|
| 1. Raggmopp Trillium Amber
Owner: Doris D. and Lawrence C. Roskin
and Carol Gold | 3. Criterion's Clementine
Owner: Phyllis Stark and Willard Stark |
| 2. Bloomfield's Lady Macbeth
Owner: Bruce S. Baldwin | |

AMERICAN BRED BITCHES (3 entered)

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|---|---|
| 1. Bloomfield Patchwork
Owner: Diane and Robert Gillette | 3. Wayfarin's Watchfire
Owner: Leslie L. and Rhoda J. Haight |
| 2. Bear Hill Brynolowg Jenny
Owner: Shirley A. Matthews | |

OPEN BITCHES (13 entered)

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|---|---|
| 1. Eng. Can. Ch. Edenborough Kara Kara of Josanda
Owner: Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Taylor | 3. Bedlam's Echo Ere Raggmopp
Owner: Lawrence |
| 2. Ch. Ch. Bedlam Bit of Bounce
Owner: Alice Bixler Clark | 4. Can. Ch. Sweet Romance of Willowmead
Owner: Jean Jagersma |

WINNERS BITCH: Eng. and Can. Ch. Edenborough Kara Kara of Josanda
RESERVE: Lovenmist Blue Jeans

BEST OF BREED (26 entered)

BEST OF BREED and BEST OF WINNERS: Eng. and Can. Ch. Edenborough Kara Kara of Josanda
BEST OF OPPOSITE: Ch. Glen Eire Willie Wonderful

STUD DOG CLASS (3 entered)

1. Ch. Edenborough Happy Go Lucky. Owner: James and Diann Shannon
2. Ch. The Rocky Mountain Bandit. Owner: Phyllis Stark
3. Ch. Cauldbrae's Sweet Donniboy. Owner: Shirley J. Sweet

BROOD BITCH CLASS (3 entered)

1. Can. Ch. Greylen Bonnie from Robdave. Owner: Diane and Arthur Newman
 2. Criterion Silverleaf Rachel. Owner; Owner: Phyllis Stark
 3. Bedlam's Echo Ere Raggmopp. Owner: Lawrence C. and Doris D. Roskin
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After the show was over, the new BCCA Board of Directors held their organizational meeting. Results of this meeting will be published, as usual, in the Newsletter.

Finally, an informal social and community picnic was hosted by the BCCA. All-in-all, the weekend certainly lived up to its advance billing as "entertaining, informative, competitive, and convivial." And perhaps, best of all, for those of you who missed the proceedings, much of the symposium, avenue of champions, futurity and the entire show itself were videotaped. Moreover, it is the BCCA's intention to make these tapes available (after editing and reproduction) to local clubs! An announcement regarding availability will be made in the Newsletter. If you missed the "live action"--don't miss the "instant replay."

PLEASE...if there are inaccuracies in this listing let me know and corrections will be run next issue...however, remember that the AKC has the official list, so don't worry if I've made an error. I apologize in advance, but hope there will be few mistakes. Ed.

The great pleasure of a dog is that you may make a fool of yourself with him and not only will he not scold you, but he will make a fool of himself too.

Samuel Butler

T H D O R L O D G E

Tudor Lodge's Anne Boleyn



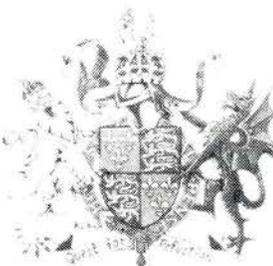
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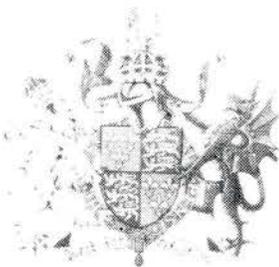


ch. beagold's black tiffany cd,cdx

One of only two beardies in the US to gain both Ch/CDX titles (both owned by Tudor Lodge) pictured going BOS under Judge Glen H. Sommers at Northern Kentucky KC.

Mother of Tudor Lodge's Anne Boleyn (Futurity winner 1979 BCCA National Specialty) and Ch. Tudor Lodge Koala at Crisch (owner Chris Schaeffer), a 9 1/2 month old champion!

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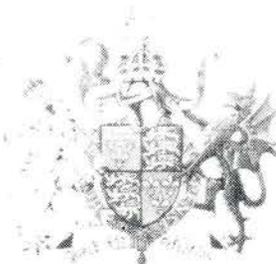


Ch. Cauldbrae's Tam O'Shanter cd, cdx

(the first beardie in America to gain both CH/CDX titles)

Shandy says "hi to his friends at the BCCA Specialty who asked for a private demonstration of his abilities--he's always glad to show-off 'cos he's a real ham!!!

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Show Ring Training

We are fortunate in having a breed which although not in any way fancy, with a little care and training, looks most attractive in the ring. A well-kept Beardie who knows all about ring behaviour is a pleasure to see--an honest, cheerful dog, well-mannered and paying attention to his handler, and bearing a distinct air of "joie de vivre." In order that the judge may get the best possible impression of the dog, it is essential that he stands in a natural but alert position, refraining from fidgeting while being viewed and handled, and moves freely when asked. Because of their inherent soundness and unexaggerated conformation, most Beardies are excellent movers and will quickly learn to trot smoothly and freely on a loose lead; a Beardie strung up terrier-fashion looks unnatural and in most cases it is quite unnecessary.

A few minutes spent each day on "ringcraft" will pay dividends. Don't, at the first lesson, try to push and heave him into position as this will only puzzle him, and you will probably get a little exasperated at his seeming awkwardness. Remember he has not the faintest idea what you are trying to do; it will be easier for both of you if you take it in stages so that he understands and learns to co-operate. The first lesson should last only a few seconds; put him on a lead and gently walk or place him into a standing position, never mind if his legs are crossed and he looks dreadful, just get him standing, and while you are doing it say to him "stand." The voice should be gentle but clear and the word rather drawn-out; once on his feet tell him to "stay" (again, a drawn-out voice). If he knows "sit" and "stay," one of the easiest ways to get him standing is as follows: sit him, on the lead, and stand close to him; with the command "stand," move a pace away from him so that he gets the impression you are going to walk away; he will get up to follow you, whereupon you say "stay" (if he promptly attempts to sit again, support his tummy momentarily with your hand, and repeat "stand"). Gentle tickling of the side nearer to you will frequently induce a dog to remain standing; talk to him and praise him quietly when he is trying to please you--don't reward him with a romp at this stage as he might decide that's what show rings are for! For the first few lessons keep him standing for only a few seconds, then give him a little tidbit, something he really likes, and praise him. In a very short while he will know "stand" means, and when he will stay standing for a minute or so, then you can begin gently to place him as necessary so that he is standing in a balanced position, with a nice straight front and his head just lifted to show a slightly arched neck. Many dogs go "stiff and awkward" if over-handled, but if walked into a "stand" position, come naturally into an easy balanced position. If your Beardie is a tidbit lover, keep a small tin for the purpose and reward him with a morsel. He will soon learn to recognise the tin, and will stand nicely, bright eyes fixed on you for his tidbit. One snag here is that he might start jumping up with a "come on, give it here" bark, but you must curb this promptly; he will soon realise that he gets his tidbit when he has done his part properly. Keep each lesson brief, it is better to do it for a couple of minutes twice a day than to have a longer session which results in a bored and fidgety dog. As he practises, so he will become better at standing naturally in a nice position, and in holding it. Remember to hold the lead so that it is slack but just maintaining contact--once he has got the idea, a clever dog will often respond to slight lead signals if he is not standing quite right. When he is clearly beginning to understand what is required, start teaching him to move nicely on a loose lead. One type of dog will need an encouraging and possibly a sharp jerk on his lead as you move off to remind him to walk properly and not bounce along on his hind legs like a performing bear. It is up to you to know your own dog and to train accordingly, but bear in mind that a puppy will usually be somewhat exuberant when moving, and although he must learn to move properly, don't be too hard on him. When he is getting proficient at all

BRAMEL BEARDIES..

ch. parcana's holly of mereworth

(Ch. Silverleaf English Leather x
Ch. Parcana Portrait)



Holly is pictured at 11 months going Best of Winners for a four-point major under Mr. Glen Fancy, Texas Kennel Club, Dallas, Texas, September 1978. Holly went on to finish by 13 months of age.

We at Bramel would like to thank Mrs. Jo Parker for giving us our introduction to Beardies through Holly. A week after the BCCA Specialty 1979 Holly presented us with four beautiful puppies (2 black males, 1 black female, 1 brown female). Sire of the litter is Ch. Gaymardon Yorktown Yankee --"Chips" (Ch. Davealex Royale Baron x Ch. Barnleigh Damaris).

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... **BRAMEL** 

CONGRATULATES



Gaymardons Baron of Bramel

(Ch. Edenborough Brackenson x

Ch. Gaymardon Chesapeake Mist)

Baron is shown going Winners Dog at the 1979 BCCA Specialty from the 6-9 month puppy class. The weekend prior to the Specialty Baron went BW for a four-point major at San Jacinto Kennel Club, Houston, Texas, again from the 6-9 month puppy class.

We at Bramel would like to thank Baron's "Mum" Gail Miller for giving us the pleasure of having Baron in our home. Also we want to thank 12 year old Gail E. Miller for showing Baron so professionally at the Specialty.

We would also like to congratulate our other puppy, Jande's Amy of Bramel (Can. Am. Ch. Edenborough Silver Shadow x Ch. Mistiburn Pocahontas). Amy has a four-point major, BOS, earned at the San Jacinto Kennel Club Show and 2 reserves to four-point majors. Thanks to Jan and De Masters for this lovely puppy.

Watch for Baron and Amy in the show ring this fall!

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this, get your friends, or better still, strangers (who will probably think you are potty) to handle him gently and look at his mouth. I think it is a good idea to open his mouth yourself the first few times (you need only part his lips at the front), as when accustomed to the procedure he is unlikely to resent a stranger doing it. Some training clubs have classes for ringcraft and these help a great deal, as in addition to providing practice for dog and handler, they have a showring atmosphere which helps the potential show dog. Once he has learned his ringcraft I think it is better to practise only occasionally; once a week or so should be sufficient to keep him in trim. Beardies have active minds, and once they have learned something, constant repetition tends to bore them.

When the great day of his (and maybe your) first show comes, try to make it a happy day for him. This may sound fanciful, but take my word for it, he will jolly soon learn to recognise when a show is in the offing, and if it is something to which he looks forward he will set off with you in a happy frame of mind, and a happy dog will look much better in the ring than a fed-up one. Get to the show in good time so that you have comfortable time to exercise him; let him look around and generally settle down. When it is time to enter the ring, try not to rush him or to fuss unduly; if he is a little overwhelmed, be calm and cheerful with him and if, in his unease, he forgets his ring lessons, for goodness sake don't try to bully him into remembering as he will remember your crossness next time and not be at his best at all; just do your best to reassure him, and remember there will be plenty of other shows. If he has the usual cheerful Bearded temperament and you have trained him carefully, he is unlikely to let you down badly. Don't expect him to stand to attention while the judge examines the entire class, but keep one eye on the judge's progress and let the dog relax while he may. Be on the alert, however, to get him on his feet and looking his best when the judge looks his way. If, along with a few others, you are asked to step forward for further appraisal, try to keep him on his toes until the judge is satisfied with the placings. Often in these last few moments a dog which is showing well catches the judge's eye, and he will put it over an equally good specimen who is no so good at showing off his charms. Let's hope that yours is so good at it that he comes out of the of the ring with the red card: but whether or not he wins, please remember to make a sincere fuss of him afterwards so that it is worth his while to do his best for you next time. And I hope you both have many pleasant days at shows.

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Written by M. Anderson.

The following article is reprinted from THE DCG LOVER'S READER, and was written by Raymond A. Sokolov.

Man Bites Dog Foods and Finds Some are to his Liking

Every night in this country, 32,600,000 dogs eat dinner. So do about 20,000,000 cats. And more and more of them every year are eating commercial pet food. Americans will spend \$1.5-billion for 6 billion pounds of pellets and kibble and dog biscuits--much more than the \$390-million spent on baby food--without having the slightest idea of what is in that miserable looking slop or how it tastes.

Not to worry. Veterinary researchers insist that more is known about dog and cat nutritional requirements than about human needs. The perfect pet diet, they say, is already in supermarkets. And a recent canine-human dog food tastin session indicated that, however awful it looks, most commercial dog food is no worse than bad hamburger.

The only trouble with most dogs' diets is what people feel compelled to put in them. Animal scientists seem to agree that all would be well if normally healthy dogs were simply given unlimited access to nothing but commercial dry food and water and nothing else. Table scraps and "all-meat" canned products are not necessary and, all by themselves, won't make a complete diet.

"A dog need never ever see a chunk of meat in a lifetime," said Bernard Wasserman, D.V.M., a prominent local veterinarian who has reaised many dogs on dry food alone.

Dr. Albert Jonas, director of the Animal Care Division of the Yale School of Medicine, concurs. His laboratories maintain anywhere from 100 to 200 dogs at any given time on dry food.

But at home, Dr. Jonas admitted his Cairn terrier often chomps into a plate of leftovers (It's a pet. You know, the children...). Like many lay dog owners, Dr. Jonas has allowed his dog to taste the poorly balanced but more delicious (for dogs as well as people) delights of natural food.

There is no turning back from this. Once a dog has tried real meat from his master's table or meat from a can of dog food, he will probably never be satisfied with the nutritionally splendid boredom of that coarsely ground meal called kibble again.

And so, though he calls an all-leftover diet "bad news" and even turns up his nose at the very popular (with dogs and masters) all-meat dog foods such as Alpo, Dr. Wasserman recommends a compromise diet of dry food supplemented with meat to promote canine appetite and soothe human guilt.

Mrs. Pat O'Keefe, a spokesman for the industry-sponsored Pet Food Institute in Chicago, said she does not think this enthusiasm for dry food was well-founded. She was quick to point to more palatable semimoist and canned foods that are also complete and balanced foods, according to the guidelines laid down by the National Research Council publication, "Nutrient Requirements of the Dog."

Neither Dr. Jonas nor Dr. Wasserman was dogmatically opposed to nondry foods. But they may be reacting to a powerful trend among dog-owners toward buying unbalanced but very palatable products such as 100 percent horsemeat.

At any rate, much of the mystery of dog food buying for the layman is in the process of disappearing. Already stringent labeling rules are now compelling manufacturers to indicate in plain language which foods are complete and which are supplementary.

But there will always be the problem of taste and connoisseruship. Both dogs and masters will always play an important role in deciding what Fido gets for dinner.

In order, therefore, to survey at least part of the vast current market in dog foods, one 4-year-old Saluki bitch and one 31-year-old male food editor both sampled 11 kinds of dog food.

Neither subject had eaten for 16 hours prior to the experiment; both had been previously corrupted by frequent exposure over long periods of time to a wide variety of meats and meat by-products.

The Saluki, known to her friends as Cleo, point-blank refused to touch dry food--either Gaines Meal or Purina Dog Chow--although she was served it first.

On the other hand, it was a matter of some peril to interrupt her ravenous feasting on the other nine varieties, which ran the gamut from raw ground beef chuck to chicken-flavored Prime to Milk-bone biscuit to Top Choice chopped burger to Alpo horsemeat and meat by-products to liver-flavored Daily All-Breed Dog Food.

Cleo ate all the nondry food (and the biscuit) with equal ardor and then took a brief nap. Meanwhile, the food editor tasted small amounts of the same foods, jotted down his reactions and attempted to rate their taste by assigning a theoretically possible four stars to dog food that could be compared to ordinary human food, and so on down to no stars for muck that would make you retch. The stars had nothing to do with nutrition.

His enthusiasm nowhere approached Cleo's but he did approve the ground chuck and found the Milk-bone tasty enough to consume two biscuits, the second spread with butter. The two foods were the only ones to earn as many as three of the four stars.

Just below these in his estimation came chicken-flavored Prime, which actually bore a surprising resemblance to sweet Passover cake.

There was no disagreement with Cleo about the two dry foods. But Purina Dog Chow was somewhat more palatable than Gaines Meal.

Sometimes an appealing stew odor belied a lack of taste. This was the case with Recipe's beef and egg dinner with vegetables and with Laddy Boy's chunks made with lamb. And both had a texture nigh unto that of cold cream.

The foods with the most unpleasant taste were the Top Choice chopped burger and Alpo horsemeat. One that could not be rated was liver-flavor Daily, an inexpensive homogenized food, brown-green in color and similar in effect to ipecac. It was not rated because it was impossible to force the human subject to taste it. The dog, however, did like it.

***Ground chuck. Needs seasoning.

*** Milk-bone Biscuit. Could replace Ry-Krisp with a little salt and butter.

**Prime, chicken-flavored. No chicken taste; moist, sweet cubes like yellow cake.

**Medallion, beef-flavored chunks. Texture like cake, a strong meat flavor.

* Purina Dog Chow. Stale biscuit texture, but subtle meat flavor; not appreciably dry when Moistened.

*Recipe, beef and egg dinner. Excellent odor, like chop suey; mushy texture and no seasoning.

*Laddie Boy, lamb chunks. Best odor of all moist foods, but no taste, gooey texture.

Top Choice, chopped burger. Tasteless, rubbery, drastically red color, pasty in mouth.

Gaines Meal. Like concretized sawdust.

Alpo Horsemeat Chunks. Awful-looking, smelled like stew, tasted foul.

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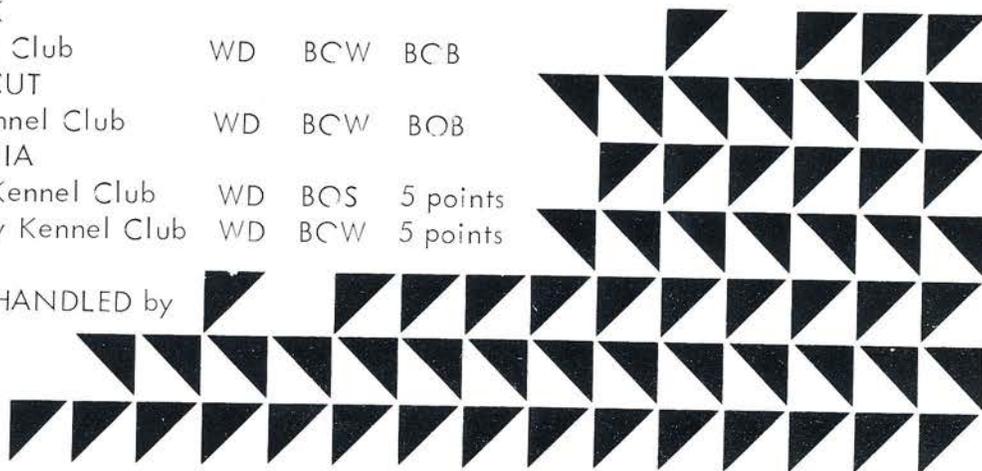
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In My Opinion . . .

Just a few random thoughts on the issue of coats and grooming. I'm a relative novice in the Beardie show world. I have, though, been involved with Irish Setters for almost 10 years. I realize the comparison is unfair--the two coats are vastly different. But let me give you my feelings. In the Irish Setter world, if you're fortunate enough to acquire a truly Dual quality animal (and if you have the finances to achieve both Field and Show work), you learn a lot about coat management. Usually one championship or the other will be finished first, so the coat can either repair, or be worked off in the field. There is one top Dual Irish bitch in the Midwest that actually achieved both titles at once, with the bitch wearing a cotton turtleneck with long sleeves to protect her gorgeous, abundant feathering. My show-bred Irish Setters are always exposed to birds and country living, we've even run and placed at a few Field Trials. My one thought is always: "Gee, if I locked these guys in the grassy front yard, and they never ran--only 'roadworked'--or never hunted, I'll bet their coats would grow longer and thicker like most all other kenneled show Irish." But after all, they are dogs, fine animals with good instincts. I cannot justify denying them their reason for being bred in the first place. I see no difference with the Bearded Collie.

My young Beardie is a sheepdog. Yes, we are lucky enough to have land and sheep. She's not an everyday hard worker. But we like to get her together with her sheep to train a little and let her have fun. I can't deny her that, it's her natural instinct. As with the Irish, I could only imagine if one of those gorgeous, flowing long-coated Beardies came to live with me. I don't care how "correct" his coat would be, within 6 months time the coat would be a litter shorter and not so inclined to reach the ground. That's NOT to say it would appear "broken," "pulled out" or dirty--but it might appear the coat of a Beardie that does some work, or at least is exposed to its natural elements. My Beardie is never shown in miserable condition or filthy. Comments in past articles seem to have gone from one extreme to the other! Having a Bearded Collie and living where we do, I see the reason for their harsh, thick coat--to protect them. And I agree, having a coated, active working breed takes a lot of conscious hard work. But if what is winning in the showing are primarily Beardies that are locked up and never see running fields (like a lot of Irish Setters), with coat so abundant it could coat two Beardies, what are people like me to do? Lock my Beardie up? I think it boils down to judges, and whether or not they can look past a lot of flashy, flowing coat (which is not typical Beardie coat in the first place--and see a sound, well-conditioned, typey Bearded Collie. Likewise when a not-so-flowing coat enters the ring the judge shouldn't automatically put that dog at the end of the line. Look at many of the group winners in the "coated" breeds. Many are too large, overdone, extremely heavy-coated animals. Real eye-catchers. True, these may very well be good animals in structure and movement, but they seem to be becoming almost a freak show, so far from the standard you wonder where most breeds will be in the next ten years. Toss these dogs out into a field to do their "thing," and you would probably see a whole different picture. One must remember why all the breeds of the world are here. They all have a purpose, and when breeders and judges lose sight of that purpose, then you lose the breed. I've noticed a slight trend in the Irish ring of coats not so overdone, and more people are into "working" their dogs. It may well be that breeders, with their past frantic efforts to create huge, over-coated Irish, saw a coming demise of the true type Irish Setter. They started to realize all that crazy coat isn't needed on a bird dog, but only enough coat to still give them their beauty and elegance, and protection in the field.

We should strive to maintain other aspects: movement, soundness, breeding to type and to what the STANDARD states, not what happens to be "winning this year." This is important for all breeds. The Bearded Collie is a relatively new breed in the US, somewhat untouched, and



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Coat is just the frosting on the cake, everything else, including what's between the ears and what is in that fantastic, sweet Beardie heart, are just as equally important.

Sincerely,
Beth Tilson
Pepperwood Kennels

I am writing in answer to Judy Radtke's letter concerning showring grooming of a Beardie by professional handlers. First off, I am not a professional handler but I have worked as an all-breed handler's assistant.

The main thing to remember is that a professional must win at the shows. If he loses too much he will be looking for another occupation. It is in my mind better to let the professional do-out your dog as he sees fit. His knowledge of the different judges' grooming likes and dislikes could mean a wasted entry fee and handling fee or it could mean a possible championship.

Most breeds are supposed to be natural and no-fuss but the judges themselves greatly influence the amount of grooming per breed. All the handlers do is try to place a dog that is groomed to a judge's liking into the ring and then get that dog to give its utmost.

If you, as handlers, clients and Beardie breeders, want to see this breed shown--naturally--start educating the judges. Let's find a way to get the message across so that the handler will be forced to take a naturally groomed Beardie into the showring. Remember they must show what the judges are picking or they will be looking for another job.

Sincerely,
Chris Roper
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The following article is reprinted from KENNEL REVIEW's Breeders Issue this year. It appeared under John M. Cramer's byline "As A Judge Sees It...". Beardies made "the Big Time."

Superlative Grooming vs. Cosmetic Indiscretion

It is not unknown for judges to receive directives from Parent Clubs reminding them to pay special attention to certain features of the breed standard, and admonishing them for not doing so in the past. Human nature being what it is, I am prepared to believe that there are some sensitive souls who resent this as an interference with their God-given right to do as they please and in effect to damn the torpedoes; I hope that they will excuse my absence from their ranks. To be realistic, we judges are working for the Parent Clubs and what they stand for. They are

the architects of the breed standards which we are pledged to use as our guidelines, and they have in effect supplied us with a mandate; they have, presumably after much discussion and dictating from a strength born of experience and dedication, pronounced the type of animal they wish to prevail and procreate and we are there to do their bidding within the framework of AKC Regulations and according to our differing interpretations of the standards. To use an analogy suitable to today's America, the Parent Clubs indicate our destination and route, the AKC provides the highways, the traffic signs, the highway patrol... and sometimes the speeding tickets. It is a good, well-balanced system, and one that is deserving of more plaudits than it receives.

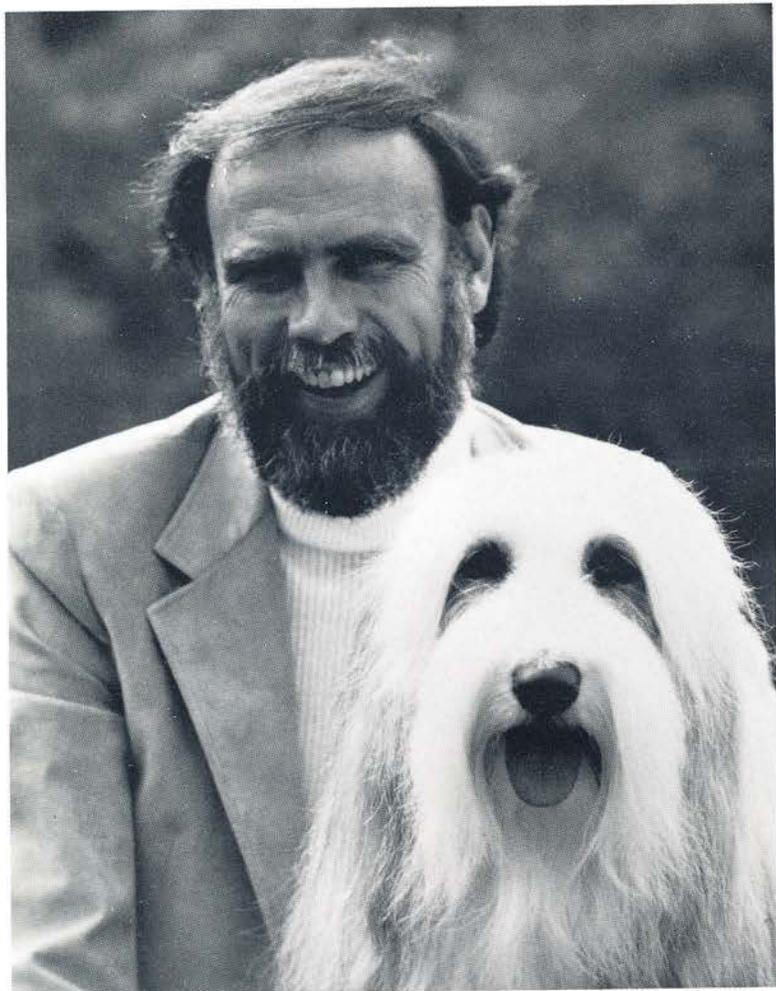
If we do not agree that the standard is beneficial to the welfare and future of the breed, well... I have yet to meet a breed club that was not prepared to discuss the matter; in fact, many of them openly invite judges' comments on and suggestions for revision--(and before I pass on to other matters, permit me to pay tribute to the Dalmatian Club of America for not only seeking my views on its standard and graciously acknowledging them, but for providing me with some valuable information regarding patches).

Some of the more frequent communications express concern that the natural "shaggy-dog" appearance traditional to the herdsman's dog will be jeopardized by the typically American stampede towards grooming perfection. I could not agree more. While such protests may not be welcomed by tonsorial experts, they are regrettably valid. The history of American Pure-bred dog competition is unfortunately besmirched by instances whereby the unspoiled coat is transformed into a silhouette of sculptured elegance by skilled groomers; and as this can only become a popular and winning trend if this "beauty salon" look is given an exaggerated importance by the judges, we should not be taken aback by admonitions and concern.

When the Bearded Collie gained promotion to group and point status I expressed anxiety lest this most delightfully natural of herders would become target for the fashion dictators and trend setters. I am happy to note that an energetic and dedicated parent Club not only revised its standard to stress the natural look, but mailed to all "Beardie judges" a bluntly worded warning against excessive shaping of the coat and the artificial look. In like fashion the Old English Sheepdog Club of America periodically warns its breed judges that the Bobtail is and must remain a herding dog, and that to place an importance on appearance to the detriment of those qualities that make it a herder is a disservice to a great breed.

I have nothing against superlative grooming within the framework of AKC regulations and accepted show sportsmanship; indeed, as a long-time Poodle fancier and judge, I admire it (particularly since a wise P.C.A. legislated the floor-dragging coats and the hidden feet out of business!). There are many other breeds--notably the sturdy little Bichon--which actually demand it. But if there is any purpose at all in showing pure-bred dogs, surely it is to perpetuate those qualities which enable a dog to perform the duties for which it was initially bred! The Bichon...the powderpuff with soundness; the sighthound...the coiled spring; but the toiler...in his harsh work clothes is above all else a natural animal, and any quirk of fashion's dictate that threatens to subvert this pattern should be a matter of concern; not just to the Parent Club in question, but to all of us who care about what the dog game is all about.

But life in its perversity is not so obliging; if one dares to fool around with logic--(politicians seldom do...)--one discovers that for every argument there is a counter; the pendulum invariably swings back. This month's back-lash hypothesis poses the question... "What if the dog most



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"Blossom" spent most of her summer at home while her handler, Ted Young, Jr., was on extended vacation. Summer highlights included winning Best of Breed at Santa Barbara K.C., while her daughter Ha'Penny Blue Sasha, finished her championship with a five-point BOW at that prestigious show.

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Ha'Penny Lucy Locket, sister of Blue Blossom, began her show career with 5 BOWs and a BOB over specials. She and her daughter, Daw-Anka Snow Boots of Ha'Penny (10 pts.), were awaiting fall majors.

Our Ch. Ha'Penny MacN Dufftown (OFA-101) and Ch. Brambledale Black Diamond (CFA-90) are at stud to approved bitches.



To the Editor . . .

I am interested in doing a research project for an article on breeding-whelping. In order to gather the information that I need, I would like to ask the help of Bearded Collie breeders. The information I need is listed below.

1. Day bitch came into season
2. Day(s) she was bred (dates)
3. Time of breeding (morning, afternoon, evening, late night)
4. Day she whelped
5. Time of whelping (morning, afternoon, evening, late night)
6. Sex of puppies
7. Pedigrees on the puppies
8. If the bitch whelped early, does she have a history of this and/or is her dam an early whelper
9. Were there any whelping complications

My reason for doing this research is that I have found that there is some correlation between time of breeding to time of whelping to what time of day she will whelp and also if the bitch was bred early or late in her season that you might be able to determine the sex of the puppies.

My experience in breeding is that if I bred late afternoon or early evening that the bitches whelped early morning, I have never had one whelp in the afternoon hours. Have others had this experience?

It might be helpful to know the age of the bitch and if this is/was her first litter.

Thank you.

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1	Ch. Ha'Penny Blue Blossom (B)	29	222
2	Ch. Criterion Weiser O'Mellowit	18	98
3	Ch. Gaymardon Chesapeake Mist (B)	13	76
4	Ch. Shaggylane's Beaming Teak	12	69
5	Ch. Silverleaf English Leather	5	66
6	Ch. Brambledale Blue Bonnet (B)	4	36
7	Ch. Cauldbrae Sweet Donnyboy	7	35
8	Ch. Rich-Lins Mr. Magoo	5	35
9	Ch. Brambledale Blackfriar	4	33
10	Ch. Parcana Silverleaf Vandyke	5	31
11	Ch. Edenborough Happy Go Lucky	3	31
12	Ch. Shiels Mogodor Silverleaf	3	29
13	Ch. Cauldbrae's Mo Caird	4	27
13	Ch. Copper Clarence at Beagold	4	27
15	Salmar Blue Mac of Fleetwood	4	24
16	Ch. Ha'Penny MacN Dufftown	5	22
16	Ch. Spring Magic of Willowmead	1	22
18	Ch. Honey Buns of Thimbleberry (B)	2	20
19	Ch. Flanagan at Beagold	4	19
20	Ch. Brambledale Bard	2	18

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News from Local Clubs . . .

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The CBCC will hold their 12th Specialty Match on November 3rd, 1979 in Arlington Heights, Illinois. The judge will be Mrs. Robert Abrams. For information contact: Jean Baker, 909 Mayfield, Round Lake Beach, IL 60073.

ALSO: The CBCC scrapbooks, covering 10 years of Beardie history in the Midwest, were on display at the BCCA Show on August 19th. That night, our motel parking lot was "cleaned out!" We lost the scrapbooks and ask that everyone, whether you are a member of the CBCC or not, to send photos of your dog for inclusion in the new scrapbooks. Send your photos to Maryann Shutan, 1500 Deerfield Place, Highland Park, IL 60035.

Bearded Collie Club of California (BCCC)

Results of the BCCC's Specialty Match, held on July 14, 1979, with Ms. Betty Young judging were: Best Puppy Bitch--Windy Hill Mariah, owned by Barbara Prescott; Best Puppy Dog--Wyndcliff Leonardo Da Vinci--owned by Catherine Cline; Best Adult in Match -- ChordAhyer's Abbey Rose, owned by Sherry Fischer; Highest Scoring Dog in Obedience--Windcache A Briery Bess, CDX, owned by Barbara Prescott; Best in Match--Wyndcliff Leonardo Da Vinci.



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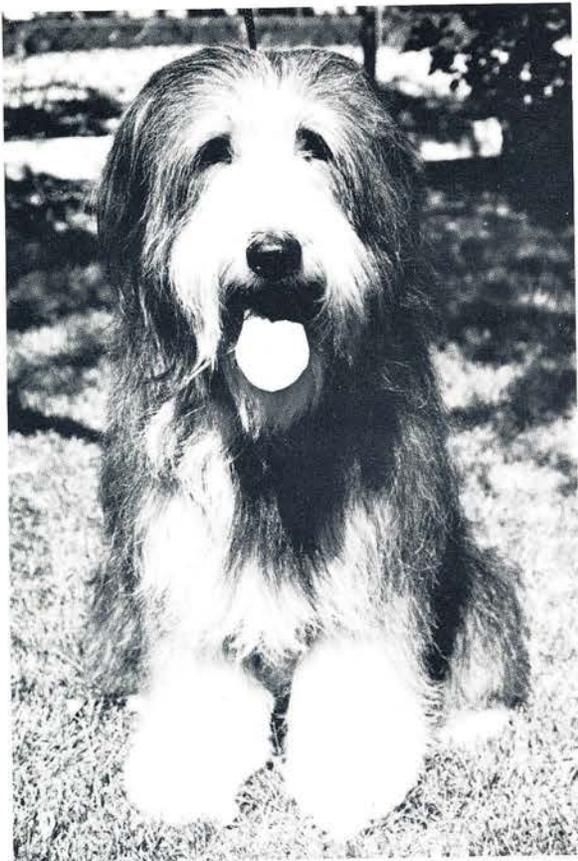


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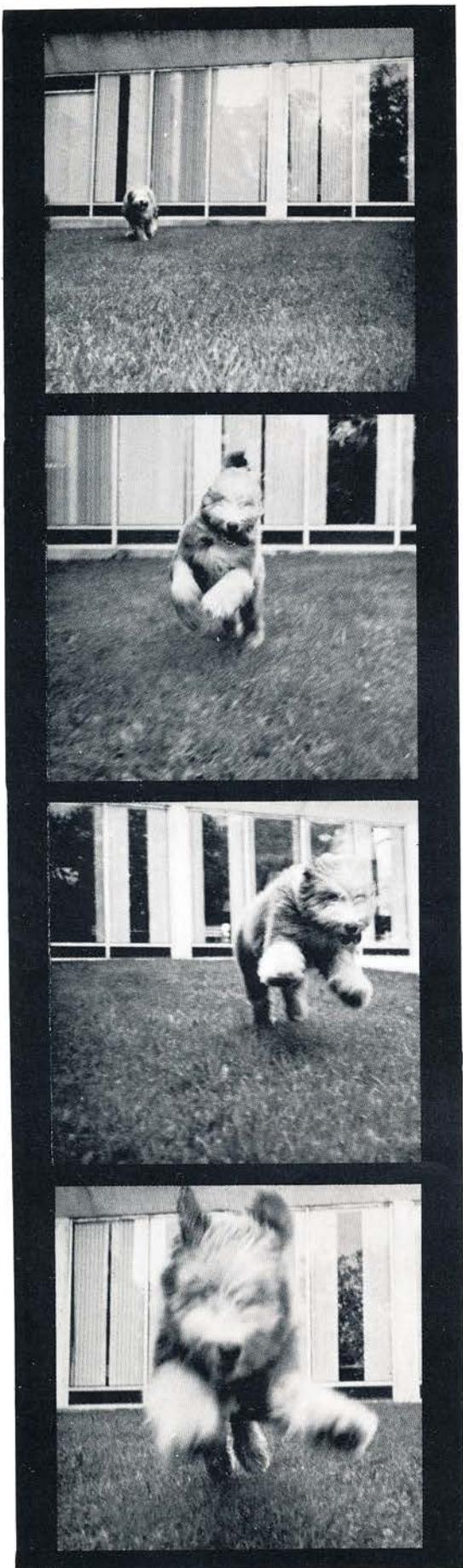
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4	52	208	416
5	50	255	510
6	48	283	566
7	45	320	640
8	44	347	694
9	42	381	762
10	41	408	816
15	37	561	1122
20	35	693	1386
25	33	815	1630
30	31	936	1872
35	30	1048	2096
40	29	1159	2318
45	28	1268	2536
50	27	1376	2752
55	27	1470	2940
60	26	1576	3152
65	26	1672	3344
70	25	1766	3532
75	25	1860	3720
80	24	1950	3900
85	24	2046	4092
90	24	2130	4260
95	23	2223	4446
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