A black and white photograph of a sheepdog herding sheep in front of a wooden fence. The sheepdog is a long-haired breed, possibly a Shetland Sheepdog, with a white and grey coat. It is standing in the center of the frame, facing the camera. In front of the dog, a group of sheep are huddled together, their heads and backs visible. The sheep have thick, white woolly coats. To the left of the sheep, a wooden fence is visible, made of vertical slats. The ground is covered in grass and some dry leaves. The overall scene is a classic depiction of a sheepdog at work.

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Our Cover . . .

Our cover dogs this issue are *Ch. Higgit Gamoth of Padworth (left) and Am. Can. Ch. Padworth Miss Muffet, two English imported bitches owned by Three Oaks Kennel.

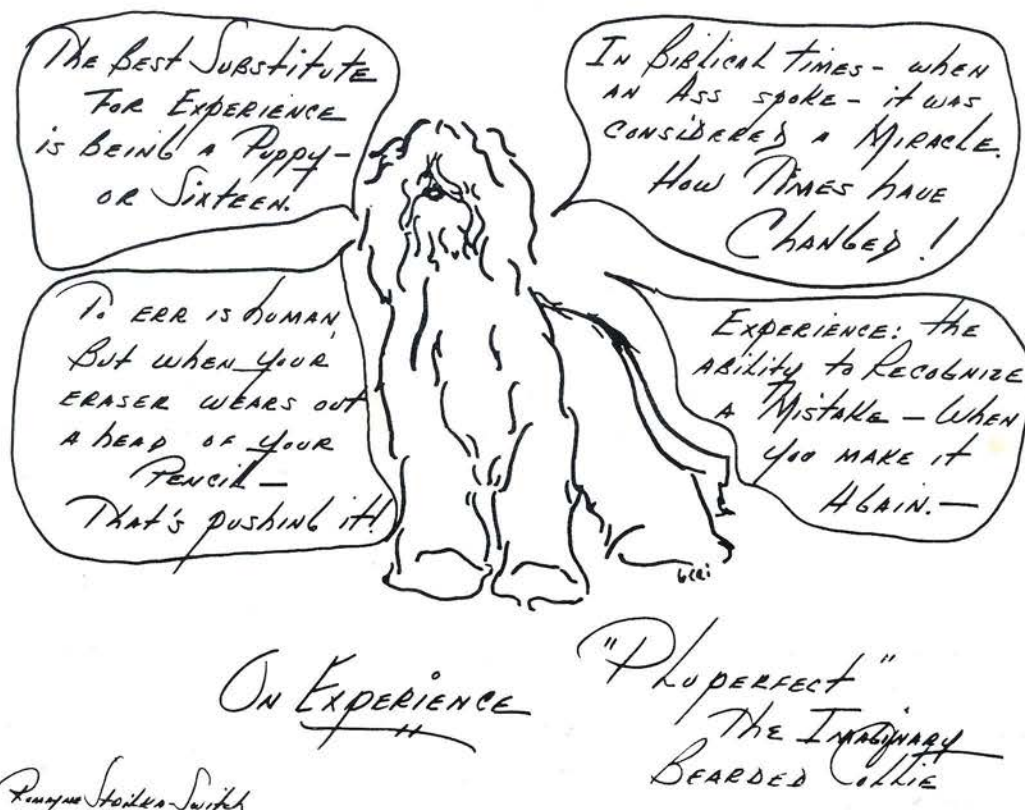
Ch. Higgit Gamoth of Padworth (a born-brown and much better-known as "Teasel") finished her championship in limited showing. Her only losses were from judges with smiles and comments such as "You've got a group winner here--if you get her to walk with four feet on the ground." A real ball of fire, "Teasel" will be bred to our Ch. Three Oaks Status Symbol this spring.

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From the Editor

I have to say that I have always enjoyed the National Specialty from the point of view of a spectator. The last time I actually entered dogs, I spent so much time worrying about them, grooming, and being nervous that I vowed I'd never do it again. On the other hand, I always miss the exhilaration of the event in part, and think to myself, well...maybe next year... I enjoy the overall camaraderie--seeing old friends, meeting new people, and just talking Beardies in general. This year seemed particularly nice; perhaps it was the really remarkable cross-section from all over: dogs and people from Colorado, California, Arkansas, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, Kentucky, and all over the East. It's hard to not be affected by seeing over 30 Beadie "Specials" in one ring at a time. There were a lot of good dogs in there. I must admit, however, that one of the highest points for me (and from the sound of the ringside applause I'm sure I'm not alone) was watching Ch. Brambledale Blue Bonnet, as a veteran, and with a topline some of the younger guys should be envious of, showing her heart out on her way to BOS.

I sincerely hope that many of you members who have never managed to make it to a National (with or without your Beardies) will get to Chicago next year. Support the club, continue your Beadie education, and join the fun. Many thanks to everyone in the Delaware Valley group who helped make this year's occasion truly "special."



To the Editor

Dear Editor:

With regard to the "Karnes controversy" which has appeared in the last two issues of the Bulletin: Lord knows, I do not agree with the sentiments expressed in Mr. Karnes letter/article (?). In fact, I associate myself completely with the criticism and viewpoints expressed by Cathi Cline.

On many occasions in the past, the Bulletin has printed letters or opinions with which many of us, I'm sure, disagreed. All opinions, in the Beadie community, no matter how misguided they may be, have a right to be expressed in the Bulletin. As long as Mr. Karnes' letter did not constitute a personal attack, then the Editor had a positive obligation to print it.

An Editor should and must use discretion, but surely this does not encompass censorship.

One possible idea for dealing with such situation in the future would be to clearly differentiate between "Letters to the Editor" and "articles." The main criterion between these two categories might be the amount of controversy a given viewpoint is likely to draw. I think we can all agree that under this criteria a letter such as Mr. Karnes' would be consigned to the "Letters to the Editor" category.

Cathi's response has a sensible, refreshing outlook in such contrast to Mr. Karnes' rather jaded view of the "fancy," but this is not the point. Although I might disagree with Mr. Karnes, and I do, he still has a right to express himself on the pages of the Bearded Bulletin.

In conclusion, I would like to congratulate the Editor on doing such a splendid job with the Bulletin. Her policies are fair and professional, and I can only wish her good luck in the future, and a well earned pat on the back.

Sincerely,
Anne Dolan
Glen Eire Farm

For Your Information

Following are two more responses to the letter I sent out (see last issue for complete text) regarding the statement "The British are breeders; Americans are exhibitors." Any additional comments and/or viewpoints are most welcome...from any of you.

From Dick Schneider, Ha' Penny Kennels

The passage assumes that breeders can develop winning dogs by producing specimens that are in some respect less good than they otherwise could have produced. It is difficult enough to produce dogs of a quality both good enough to please the breeder and good enough to win in the show ring, without the complication of trying to produce dogs less good than we would like. Breeders may often show dogs that do not represent their ideal because the choices we have to work with are limited. We can only keep so many dogs, and we must do the best we can in developing what we have (assuming that what we have is worth breeding at all). When a breeder shows a dog with whom they are not thrilled, it's usually because it represents the best they have available, and not that they "aimed" to produce a dog less worthy than their ideal. Dogs are not disposable. When we have invested ourselves in selecting and raising one, we are not inclined to discard it. Thus, breeders do their best with what they have--whether they think the dog is outstanding or not.

There is no doubt that those who have not formed a firm notion of their ideal will be strongly influenced by what wins in the showring. The dog show system is grossly imperfect, but it is the only arena we have for trying to sort out the better dogs. In Bearded Collies in the US today, our problem is not that the better specimens do not do well in the ring. Our problem is that there are so few good specimens to go into the ring. It will take several more generations before our breed is blessed with any depth of quality.

The Angli-American generality is not universal. The best British dog folk are every bit as good exhibitors as their Colonial counterparts. But their British system is better oriented to breed needs than is our own. This is due to the emphasis on breeders as judges, the Challenge Certificate system, and the concentration on breed--as opposed to group--competition. Under either system, however, the best dogs will have their days, and over time "good dogs" and "winning dogs" will tend to be the same.

From Harry and Ann Witte, Artisan and Gaelyn Kennels

No group of people have a corner on the market. There are some of each type in both countries. As with any subject up for discussion, terms must be defined. To us, a "breeder," as opposed to a "puppy producer," is an individual who is motivated by pride. By this definition, a breeder chooses a mating based on a knowledge of the probable genetic makeup of the prospective parents, selects the best offspring based on the standard, and fully discloses all known information about the pups he sells. To us, an "exhibitor," as opposed to a "competitor," shows his dogs out of pride in his animals. To us, the "puppy producer" is motivated by economics; the "competitor" is motivated by ego. The "puppy producer" sells anything that can walk for show if he can get the price; the "competitor" chases judges for wins.

Few Americans are either breeders or exhibitors by our definition. There are more in this class in England, but there, too, there are far too many "puppy producers" and "competitors" for the good of the breed. In either country, the most consistent quality is seen in the less popular breeds. Of greatest concern for the Beardie in America is the lack of knowledge on the part of our judges. When one hears comments such as "lovely OES coat," "impressive long body," "perfectly parted coat, just like a Lhasa," "Shepherd-like sloping topline," etc., one can only cringe. When judges criticize a Beardie that is right on standard for being too small or too large; when there is prejudice against brown since the OES is not brown; when dogs are finished which fall short of quality because judges either don't know what constitutes a good Beardie, or haven't the nerve to withhold points, the breed, however "new," is in real trouble. When economics rule the choice of breeding stock, there is more trouble. When unethical people get into a breed, there is more trouble yet.

Possible solution? Boycott judges who are dishonest or who lack knowledge; put disqualifications in the standard for the extremes of faults; sell pet stock on a spay/neuter contract; refuse stud service to any bitch which lacks quality; ship bitches to quality studs; eliminate from the breeding pool any animal that has or produces genetic defects; buy only from breeders who have proven to be ethical and honest in any country. To paraphrase; "ask not what the Beardie can do for you, ask what you can do for Beardies."

\$200—A Lot of Sense

by Cynthia Mahigian

I wrote the check out without batting an eye: \$200. Eight years ago, \$200 was two months' rent for a college student like me; it was almost an entire semester's tuition; it was a heck of a lot of collegiate "good times." It was exactly \$165 more than I had in my checking account. My pen glided, as if I wrote checks for \$200 every day of the week.

The dog was mine. For my \$200 I got him, some unintelligible papers, and a smallish book written by a woman named Willison, none of which I really understood. My boyfriend drove, I sat in the back of the tiny Capri with my dog...so he wouldn't get upset. The puppy slept the entire four hours home. "Home" at the time was a one-bedroom apartment in a building that barely allowed plants, let alone a four-month-old Bearded Collie pup. No problem--it was dark when we got there; I sneaked him in holding a raincoat over his head. The next day I

threw myself (and my dog) on my mother's mercy, to the tune of \$200. I would not say her pen glided; however, my check didn't bounce.

I moved my mattress to the front room floor and for the first three weeks my dog and I slept together there. We went out after dark and before sunrise. Under such a strict schedule it didn't take long to housebreak him. Nor did it take long to teach him to keep his mouth shut. I kept the television on as much as possible, just in case, but being a light and thoroughly paranoid sleeper made me quick on the corrective muzzle-grab. Even Miss Fox, the 70-year-old retired body dynamics teacher upstairs, heard nothing.

It had taken me a year and a half to find a Bearded Collie pup...not knowing how or where to look. It took my Beadie pup about a day and a half to change my life completely, and permanently.

I named him "Shaman" and waited for him to get really wonderfully hairy like the picture in the British dog book I had fallen in love with. I found another place to live that allowed pets; it necessitated driving to school, which in turn necessitated getting part-time work to keep gas in the tank. I conned friends into taking care of him while I was working or at class so he wouldn't be lonely.

Shaman repaid these kindnesses by staying relatively hairless, chewing woodwork, developing a belated case of carsickness (triggered by even looking at a picture of one), and robbing garbage cans--to say nothing of chewing holes in mattresses, pillows, chairs, curtains, rugs, and clothes. He did not, however, bark in the house. He also appeared to be virtually nocturnal, coming to life when the sun began to dip in the west. I decided to get him a "little friend."

You can guess the rest.

Suffice it to say that to keep the 10 Beardies I now have meant moving completely out of town--12 miles to be exact, buying a house with appropriate acreage, getting a four-wheel drive vehicle to get home in the worst of our Midwestern winters, finding a cheaper means of everyday transportation, and so on and so on.

Shaman never did get really hairy but he no longer gets carsick or chews on anything that doesn't chew back. He's the only one of the 10 that doesn't bark in the house (I suspect we could be murdered in our beds and he'd mutely watch). And today, \$200 barely buys the month's dog food.

I knew I was getting a bargain.

Shaman-haar of Wynnewood
"Shaman"



Understanding the Bearded Collie

by Joan Blumire

Canine training must be brought about somewhat in the same manner as a child with building blocks, who laying first the foundation will put one brick on top of another until his building stops only at the height of his ability, patience, and enthusiasm.

Care must be taken when laying each individual brick, for if just one is laid carelessly the towering building will become unstable and perhaps even topple ignominiously to the ground.

This should be an example for us as we prepare our Beardie for conformation and obedience. Each lesson must be taught clearly and carefully, and only when he has become fully proficient should we attempt to introduce additional features in graduating difficulty.

Even using all due care, however, problems do arise, and these can be as varied in nature as hairs on a Beardie's head! Dislike of heeling or gaiting, breaking of the stays, refusal to retrieve or jump are just a few among the myriad problems designed to frustrate us and halt a potentially promising career.

When these occur it behooves us then to take time out for some heavy thinking. After physical problems are ruled out, we may possibly come to the conclusion he is obstinate, belligerent or stupid, but none such are in fact usually among the reasons dogs are unable to continue successfully. The root of most problems usually lie in our inability to successfully convey our intentions to our Beardie.

We must make an attempt to understand his thinking processes (since he cannot understand ours!) and retracing the moments leading up to the time he makes his errors see if we can understand why he is making those mistakes. If it is any consolation, the longer the time involved in teaching and the more dogs we train the easier it becomes to look into their minds and develop understanding. Nevertheless, perfection in this area is never completely attained since the very absence of a common language will ever create a barrier between us.

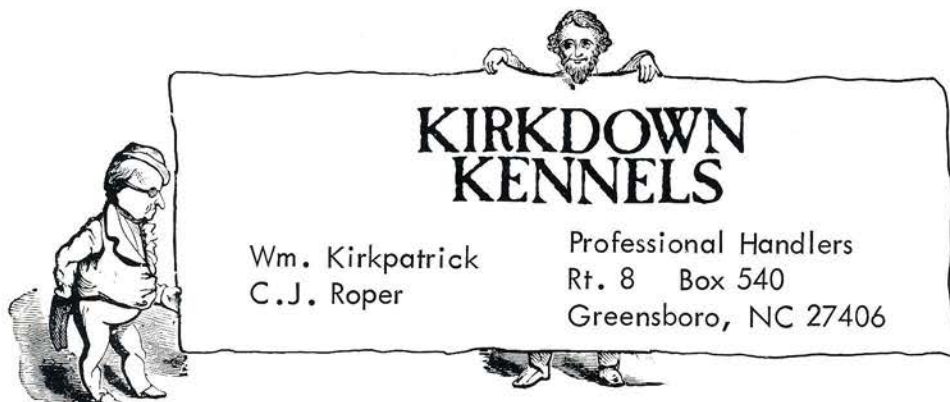
Perhaps though we can think of a new way of teaching the same lesson, for even a simple thing such as a "sit" can be taught at least five different ways, so cannot we, with our superior brains be able to use a little ingenuity in this respect? Remember there is more than one way to skin a cat (or a Beardie!).

If a dog continually makes the same mistakes we are now entering very dangerous waters, for canine training is achieved by repetition. We teach him to lie down only by repeatedly putting him in that position, therefore every time he repeats an error he is in fact teaching himself to make that very error! Let us suppose he walks around instead of leaping over the jump. What may not be realized is that our command is now a signal to him to do just that and in his own mind he is performing the exercise correctly. It is therefore of great importance not to let our dog repeat a mistake, particularly in the case of the Beardie, a breed possessed not only of great intelligence, but often remarkable memory.

If we have been unable to think of a new method of teaching the same lesson and unable to understand the reasons for his lack of progress, is there no recourse left to us?

Although not infallible, a way I have found to be usually successful is to simply go right back and re-teach the same lesson in the same way from the very beginning. Heartbreaking as this may

appear to be, nevertheless it in fact saves not only much time in the end, but countless hours of frustration for both dog and trainer. What happens during the few weeks when one does this is the erasing from the dog's mind the lessons previously learned (incorrectly) and the replacing or reprogramming of new lessons--hopefully this time learned correctly. Try this method the next time you come up against that "unsolvable" problem and perhaps you will be rewarded for your patience.



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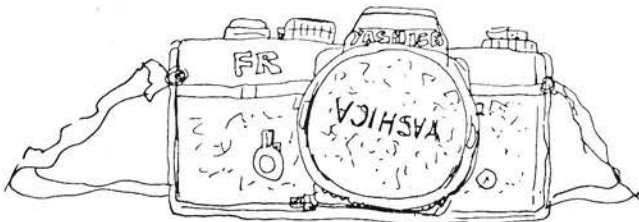


The Beardie Bulletin is sponsoring its first photographic contest. There will be judging in two categories: BEST OVERALL BEARDIE PHOTO and PHOTO BEST DEPICTING THE "TRUE NATURE" OF BEARDIES. The photos submitted may be either in colour or black and white. First prize in each category will be a free full-page ad in the Bulletin, along with publication of the winning photos. In addition, Certificates of Merit will be issued to second and third place photos in each category. If possible, these additional placing photos will also be published.

RULES AND REGULATIONS:

1. This contest is open to any member of the BCCA (excluding the Beardie Bulletin Editor).
2. Each person may submit up to three (3) entries in each of the two categories: Best Overall Beardie Photo or Photo Best Depicting the "True Nature" of Beardies.
3. Photographers retain ownership of all photos. BCCA and the Bulletin will not be responsible for lost or damaged entries under any circumstances, however, every possible precaution will be taken to avoid such problems. All photos will be returned, provided a stamped, self-addressed envelope of appropriate size is included with the entry.
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5. All entries must be recieved by the Beardie Bulletin on or before December 10, 1980 (may be postmarked no later than the 10th).
6. The winners will be chosen by a panel of judges representing the Beardie Bulletin. Decisions of the judges are final.
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congratulates all the winners at the Second Annual BCCA Specialty Show.

Tyler, Can. Am. Ch. Algobrae Sterling Silver, congratulates his 10-month-old son, Can. Ch. Amulree Argo Whauphill, on taking RWD at the BCCA Specialty. Argo was also RWD and Best Puppy in Show at the BCCC Specialty in June.

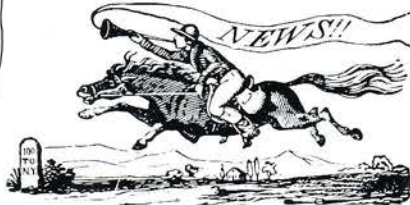
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Ad deadline will be December 1, 1980, as usual.



With the increasing number of ads being sent in has come an increasing number of "special" requests regarding type styles, layouts, etc. I do my best to comply with such special requests. Occasionally, however, for reasons of time, space, availability or other such considerations, it is not possible to follow everyone's wishes "to the letter." Because, unfortunately, I cannot sit down and write an individual rationale for everyone whose own graphic sense has been disappointed, let me apologize ahead of (or behind) time here. I will continue to do the best I can for everyone and hope that that, in most cases, will be sufficient.



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*Ch. Silverleaf's Virginia Reel



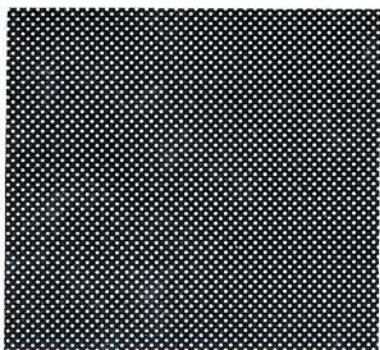
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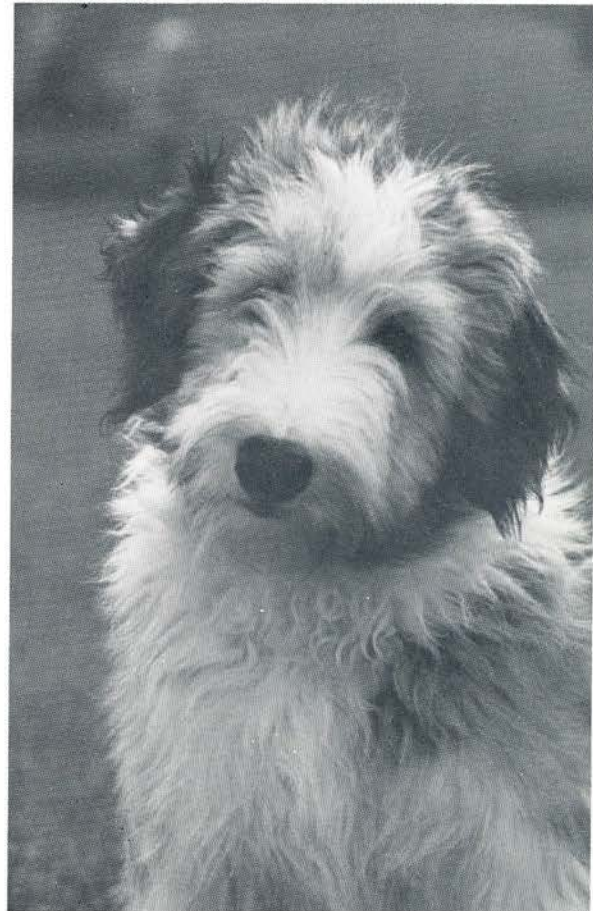
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(Ch. Osmart Silverleaf Goldmine ex Ch. Thaydom Silverleaf Cinnamon R.O.M.)



Pictured at 21 mos. winning a 4-point major under specialist judge Romaine Switch.

Tawny finished his championship with 4 majors. He won his final points, a 5-point major, under Robert Ward at the booster show in Bellingham, Washington.

His first time out as a special Tawny won BOB over the #10 Best of Breed Beardie in the U.S.

Shown in four obedience trials Tawny earned four legs in Novice. He finished his C.D. by tying for fourth with a score of 195.

He went on to earn an extra leg with 192, and Highest Scoring Champion in trial under judge J.D. Thomson.

*Pending AKC confirmation

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CH. MAGOO

#1 IN BREED

August Statistics



AM. & CAN. CH. MAGOO (left) beams over his son Fletcher's 4-point major at Waukesha. Fletcher has 14 points, both majors. Magoo also congratulates:

LOCHENGAR KERNEL PIKERING (owned by Jill Newland) on his back-to-back majors at Ottawa and Kankakee, IL. "Pick" is Magoo's 2nd eldest at 1 1/2 years.

CH. LOCHENGAR OUR MUTUAL FRIEND (owner handled by Nancy Pechman) on his GROUP SECOND at Duluth his first time in the group ring! At 2 1/2, "Ashley" is Magoo's eldest son and the first of what should be a long line of Group-placing sons.

LOCHENGARS PIGLET (owner handled by Judy Dorman) on her several reserves from the Puppy Class over adult competition.

MAGOO--shown 109 times with 88 Best of Breeds and 5 Best of Opposite Sex

Owner handled to 20 GROUP PLACEMENTS, 6 this year; including 5 Firsts and 5 Seconds. MAGOO wins, not his handler! No other American bred Beardie has been shown by his/her owner to such a record.

MAGOO--The Multi-Group Winner with the Group-Placing Son--both owner handled!

OUR STUDS (Magoo, Fletcher, Pickering are 9 for 9; 9 breedings resulting in 9 pregnant bitches. 100% results from our studs. Fletcher's kids are now nine months old. Picks' x Tuppence born 8/11/80--1 boy, 3 girls all blk/wht.

OUR BITCHES (Chelsea and Tuppence) will probably never be the top producers in Group or All-Breed history, as we do not "mass produce" puppies. Each will have a litter in '80, our 4th and 5th litters in 5 years!

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Am. Can. Ch. Radworth Miss Muffet

What a day for mom! A super producer, at the Mount Baker Beardie Booster, Muffy proved she's a super showman, too! After winning BOB competition, leaving her son, The Entertainer, to BOS, Muffy made an impressive showing in the Brood Bitch class (three champion kids present!). Then, Muffy took a Group 4th over top northwest group competition. Special thanks to breed-group judge Robert Ward and Muffy's handler, Barb Gresso.



& Three Oaks Beardie Bunch!



Winning the Brood Bitch class (left to right): Ch. Three Oaks The Entertainer, "Muffy," Ch. Three Oaks Status Symbol, Ch. Three Oaks Mr. Higgins, Three Oaks Beau Gest.

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TUDOR LODGE



1980 BCCA NATIONAL SPECIALTY OB TRIAL

Of the FOUR Beardies qualifying, THREE were from TUDOR LODGE--

CH. ORORA'S FAITH CD went FIRST PLACE in Open A, earning the list qualification towards a CDX Title.

(just after going BOB at the Claremont Cty KC Show)

CH. TUDOR LODGE'S ANNE BOLEYN earned the 1st qualification towards a CD title in Novice B (pictured below).

(Tara returned from a brief visit to the Pa/Va area with FOUR BOBs and a BOS)

AM/CAN* CH. BEAGOLD'S BLACK TIFFANY CDX SCH AD--the only Beardie entered and qualifying in Open B.

(Tiffany's whirlwind visits to Canada included EIGHT BOBs and a GROUP IV; also pulled twice).

*CKC Pdg



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Winterwood Presents

Am. Can. Ch. Windsor



(Ch. Davealex Rhinestone Cowboy x Honours Galore from Davealex)

Booked months before his birth and purchased from Cauldbrae as a 7 1/2-week-old puppy, Windsor's qualities so impressed us with the Davealex line that he changed the direction of our breeding program. He exemplifies type, temperament, soundness and free-flowing movement. He finished championships in two countries this spring. In April he won two majors in 6 days, the last under our 1980 Specialty judge Robert Ward. He finished in Canada in May in 3 straight shows, including one Best of Breed over 5 Specials! His 10-month-old daughter, Winterwood Elizah made her Canadian debut with a 4-point major including a Best Opposite Sex over Specials. Elizah also thrilled us all when noted judge Nigel Aubrey-Jones awarded her Best Puppy in the Working Group! Our wins are done with very limited showing, as our time--and money--must be divided between our dogs and our horses. This summer we have been doubly rewarded as our home-raised Arab won a Class A Western Pleasure Championship defeating 96 of the Midwest's top Arabians! That's a Best in Show of the horse world!!

A repeat breeding of Elizah's litter is due in mid-September. Four puppies are already booked. Inquiries are invited.

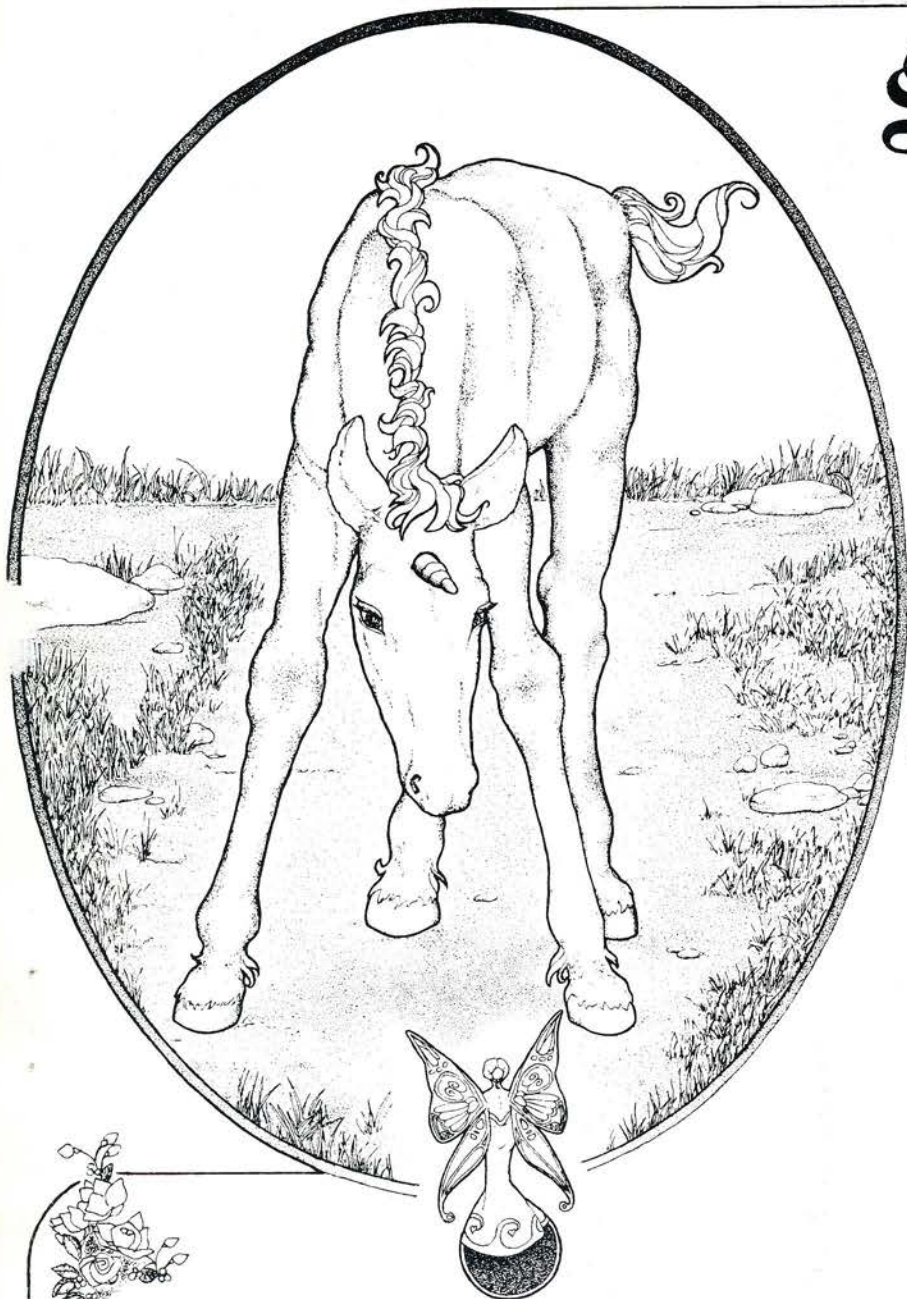
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4-80 Group 3-Judge Tom Stevenson
6-80 Group 4-Judge Quentin LaHam



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Rowdina Grey Fella

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Ch. Wishanger Crabtree

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(Ch. Brambledale Bard x Tambora Black-Rose-Marie)

Salinas K.C., August 16, 1980

Mrs. Thelma Von Thaden

This incredible young Beardie has done substantial winning for his age. To date, Fergus has both majors, and needs just one more point to finish. Outstanding in soundness, movement, and temperament, Fergus has enjoyed his work toward his championship, and I have totally enjoyed owning and working with him--he's some Beardie...Already accumulating two Best of Breeds at just one year of age, watch for this Bearded Collie in the future!

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Cooper—A Love Story

Chapter 2

Cooper was proud when his grandma finished her championship, and promised her to do well when he graduated. He disposed of his puppy clothes while his teachers were in England judging other classes and visiting shows and English teachers there. When they returned, they told him all about life in his ancestral home. As the summer grew hotter, Cooper often longed for the cool climate of England.

Harry and Ann realized that Cooper was growing up, so when he was ready for high school, he was entered in Bred-by-Exhibitor class at summer school in Winnipeg, Canada. There, Cooper began fulfilling his promise, winning Best of Breed all 3 days, first in the Puppy Working Group 2 days, and best Puppy in Show! Cooper thanks his new friends Tom Stevenson, William Brennan, and Dr. H. K MacHemer for their recognition.



Cooper welcomes Ann's new grandson, Ryan Adler, to the family. He plans to allow Ryan and granddaughter Sarah Ennis to show him some day, when they get bigger.

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