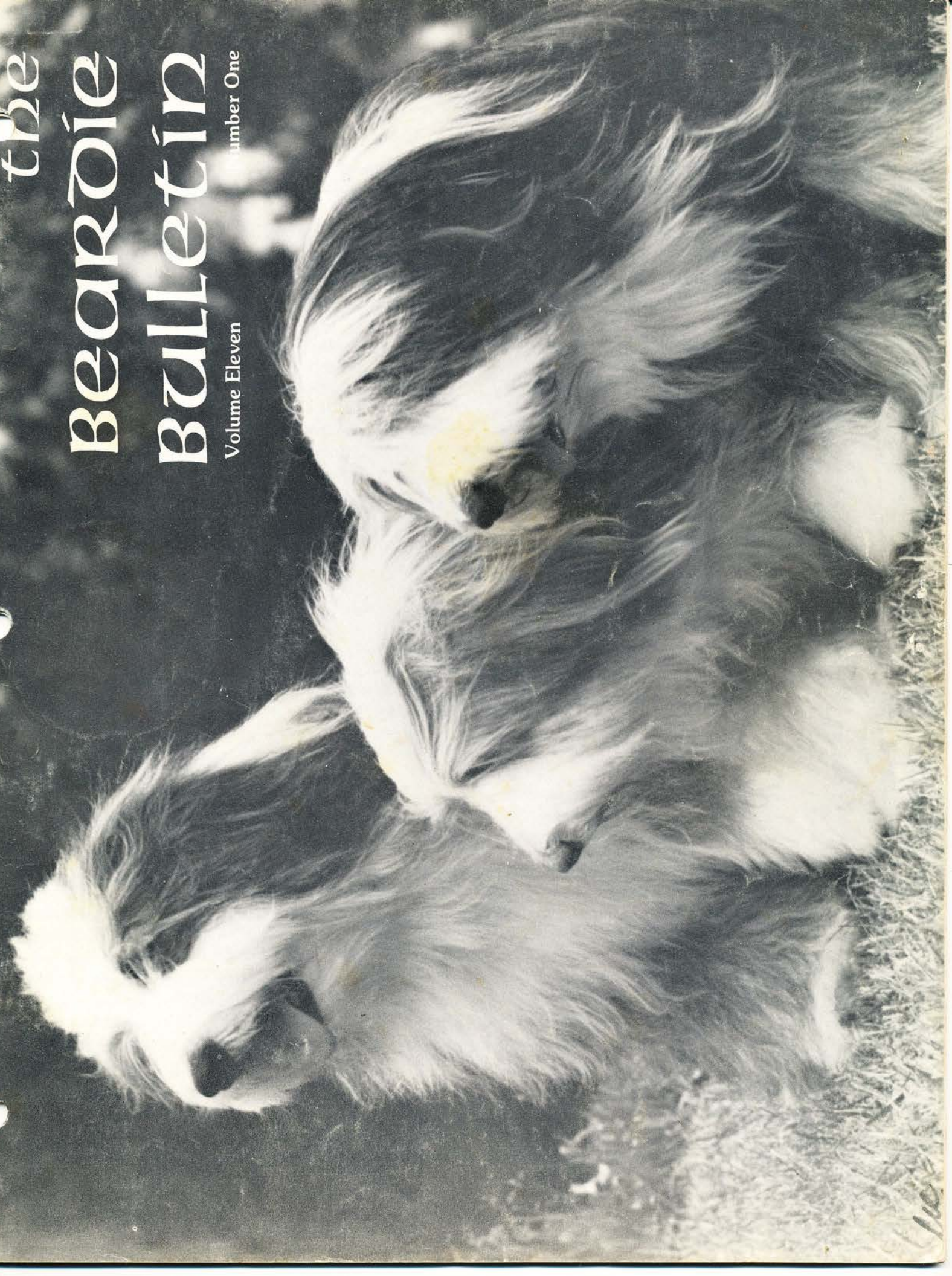


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From the Editor

First of all, I'd like to call your attention to our cover photo this issue, which was also our First Prize Winner in the "Overall" category of the photo contest. In order to avoid any possible confusion, please note that while the photographer was, indeed, Michael Medefind, his I.D. line should more correctly have read "Picture That, San Rafael, California," as that is his photographic affiliation. Please note as well that the dogs in the photo are from Melita Road Bearded Collies (not Aellen), and are owned by Jean/Irwin Richland and Louise Siri. They are individually identified in our cover story. The two photo winners were also, unfortunately, printed backwards; the cover is, in fact, printed properly. Sorry about that. This issue we have the two Second Place Winners for your enjoyment.

At the risk of sounding a bit like Andy Rooney, from 60 Minutes, I want to say something about one of my pet (no pun intended) peeves at dog shows.

How many of you have run into a fellow exhibitor, before show time, who says, with furrowed

brow and earnest entreaty in his eyes, "I don't know why I bothered to come, Jojo is so skinny!" Or, "...Jojo is so out of coat!" Or, "...Jojo is so wound up!" ?

And--of course--Jojo invariably weighs more than you do, or is doing a simply mind-boggling imitation of a transistorized yak, or has fallen quietly asleep leaning against his "mom's" leg. I suppose we all have a certain amount of ego invested in showing, and I guess it's only human nature to want to prepare ourselves for "the worst"--i.e., losing. But I can't help feeling that we do ourselves and our dogs an injustice when we offer such a priori excuses, instead of just going ahead and giving it everything we've got, come what may.

For one thing, when Jojo goes up, "skinny," "coatless," and "hysterical," it makes everyone look kind of silly--Jojo's handler, for offering such an obviously noncredible story, the other exhibitors, who halfway believed it anyway, and the poor judge--who gets it from both sides: what kind of a judge would put up a dog that even its own handler thinks is out of condition?

Of course, if Jojo really is anorexic, bald, and a basket case, leave him at home and tell what is then the simple truth.

On a slightly different note, I received a clipping from Chris Schaefer (Krisch Beardies) from a 1973 Popular Dogs magazine. Written by Nigel Aubrey-Jones, for his column "Men, Women, and Dogs", it is interesting to see that the problems of today are often, in fact, problems of yesterday as well, and surely will not simply go away if left ignored:

THE UNMENTIONABLES. After a show is when we seem to have more time to talk about some of the most interesting aspects of the sport. (I do not mean to be funny when I call our interest a sport. There are still enough left who think of it that way.) I have heard a lot of commonsense and plain talking recently about some of the so-called unmentionable things that happen at dog shows. Things like questioning where does good presentation end and faking take over. Where does good condition end and gross over-weight confuse the issue. They are good questions.

MOTHER NATURE NEEDS A. We agree and accept that Mother Nature needs a helping hand. And why not? But where does the exhibitor or the handler draw the line? Nowhere as long as the judge continues to accept and approve of what is presented before him and remains confused by exaggeration. Some years ago the late Alida Monroe who was, not an expert on the poodle but an authority, was judging an American show. She parted the coat on an exhibit and much to the annoyance of the handler spent a great deal of time going over the dog. The handler asked "Madam are you looking for color." To which the authority replied "certainly not. I can see that! I am looking for curl." But who can find a curl in a poodle coat today? Hours are spent in making it disappear....

THE MULTITUDE OF SINS. We have grown to accept extreme exaggeration in coat, weight and color in so many breeds. They dominate every group and best in show ring. Of course we all know it is a dog show but it should still serve to some extent its original purpose in that the record breakers in a breed should retain some of the very important true characteristics of the breed and not be just caricatures of them. It is unfortunately becoming rare to see a breed even walk in true character. So often do we hear people say that coat, weight and color can hide a multitude of sins. But think of the multitude of sins they can produce. These are some thoughts for those who want to think.

Results of the BCCA's "Mismarked Beardies" Questionnaire—I

At the Board of Directors meeting of the Bearded Collie Club of America October 21, 1979, a motion was made to appoint a committee to conduct research on the "white" Bearded Collie. (Note: This is somewhat of a misnomer as the physical appearance of the dogs classified in this manner were not completely white but rather showed white mismarking of the head and/or body. Throughout the length of this article, these dogs will be referred to as "mismarks.") Members Anne Dolan, Melissa Brace, and Ken Hays have participated in coordinating this study. A questionnaire was drawn up and sent to a list of Bearded Collie breeders in the United States, Canada, and Great Britain to survey their experiences in this area.

The questions sent out asked about observations made of Beardies encountered (e.g., In Beardies with predominantly white bodies, has the head been correctly marked, and vice versa? Have you seen dogs that have light-coloured flecks in otherwise dark eyes? What has been the state of health of mismarks seen?), about personal breeding experiences (questions to be answered if the breeder has ever had any mismarks in litters bred), and about the breeder's own opinion on how white is inherited in the breed and why mismarked Beardies were originally not included in the breed standard in England. We have received twenty replies: eleven from the United States, five from Great Britain, and four from Canada. Our thanks to you all for your answers, opinions, pedigrees, and photographs.

Evaluating the replies received has helped us respond to two major questions:

- 1) What can be said about how white markings are inherited in this breed?
- 2) Is there any evidence to show that excessive white is related to health problems as is seen in dogs homozygous (having two "copies") for the merle gene in breeds such as Collies and Shetland sheepdogs?

In attempting to answer the first question, research was done on theories existing today about how white is inherited in dogs as a species. Most coat colour geneticists agree with Dr. Clarence Little who wrote in his book, Inheritance of Coat Color in Dogs (1957), the following scheme of heredity for this trait.

There is one major gene, the S gene, that affects the distribution pattern of coloured or white areas on the dog body surface. There are four forms (alleles) that may occur with each dog having two of these, being either the same or different. These, in order of dominance with respect to each other are:

- (1) S--self, or completely pigmented coat and body surface (no white areas on the dog)
- (2) sⁱ--Irish pattern, or what are called "white markings" (white on the chest/neck, feet, feet/legs, belly and tail tip)
- (3) s^P--piebald pattern (a mismatch; white areas cutting across areas that are coloured on a dog with that has white markings)
- (4) s^w--extreme white piebald (a mismatch with very little coloured area; in these dogs, colour will disappear last from the head region and the base of the tail)

When we speak about dogs that are referred to as mismarks, dogs with predominantly white bodies, these would have the following allele combinations (genotypes) and appearances:

Dog's GenotypeAppearance $\begin{smallmatrix} i & p \\ s & s \end{smallmatrix}$

White markings on chest/neck, feet/legs,

 $\begin{smallmatrix} i & w \\ s & s \end{smallmatrix}$

belly, and tail tip.

 $\begin{smallmatrix} p & p \\ s & s \end{smallmatrix}$

White areas on the central body region;

 $\begin{smallmatrix} p & w \\ s & s \end{smallmatrix}$

a "piebald" or mismark.

 $\begin{smallmatrix} w & w \\ s & s \end{smallmatrix}$ Very little, if any, coloured area present;
an almost completely white dog.

Notice that the dog takes on the appearance of the gene that is the highest in the order dominance. For example, dogs that are $s^i s^p$ or $s^i s^w$ will only have white markings but they do carry the piebald gene (either s^p or s^w) and may produce mismarked puppies.

It is important to mention that there are other additional genetic factors independent of the S gene that affect the amount of white that occurs. These are called "modifiers" and act by allowing more or less pigment to be produced for a particular S genotype. For instance, two dogs that both have the $s^i s^p$ genotype will not appear the same. One may have more white than the other due to these modifier genes, but both may pass the s^p genes on to their offspring.

The responses to the questionnaire, in particular information provided by Major James Logan, and investigation done of my own pedigree records seem to indicate this type of inheritance to be working in the Bearded Collie. Breedings done between two dogs who each either have previously produced mismarks or have mismarked siblings have been shown upon occasion to produce mismarked puppies. These dogs that produce mismarks are said to be "carriers" of either the s^p or s^w gene. That is, these genes may be hidden and will only show up in the dog's offspring if he/she is bred to another dog carrying a recessive piebald gene. The idea that "if one puts down a mismarked pup, the problem will be eliminated" is very misleading and incorrect. Both of its parents will carry the s^p or s^w gene and will continue to produce mismarked puppies if bred to another white gene carrier.

A question was asked whether it was thought that the predominantly white dog is an extension of white creeping over the shoulders and white creeping over the hock. As one breeder states, "The white Beardies I have seen whose parents I know, have had parents without extended markings. Conversely, I have not seen white pups coming from dogs with white up the stifle, etc. These dogs with extended white markings do, however, tend to produce larger white markings in the established areas. I believe that the extension of white markings in the collie pattern is caused by modifiers acting in the white pattern, whereas the predominantly white body is caused by a more recessive allele to the 'Irish' pattern gene." From the research done, this theory seems to be applying in this breed.

With regard to the inheritance of white markings in the head, things are not as clear. Two questions were asked; one about correctly marked heads (with colour around both eyes and ears) on dogs with predominantly white bodies, and the other about mismarked heads on dogs with correctly marked bodies. The results tabulated were:

54 out of 57 dogs observed with predominantly white bodies had correctly marked heads

9 out of 11 dogs observed with mismarked heads had correctly marked bodies.

This data would seem to indicate that the gene or genes controlling white on the head are independent of those controlling white in the body. (This theory is also held by Jo James, a canine coat colour expert in Golden, Colorado.) One breeder told of a litter from a bitch with white around one eye (she was not otherwise mismarked) that produced one-third of the puppies with similarly mismarked heads but normally marked bodies.

The second question that was posed regarding the health of predominantly white dogs, came up in response to differing opinions expressed by people on this subject. In dogs, there is a coat colour pattern in Collies, Shetland Sheepdogs, Great Danes, Australian Shepherds, Long-haired Dachshunds, and Australian Cattle Dogs. (Additionally, a red, or copper, merle is seen in brown Australian Shepherds and is also controlled by this gene.) There are two alleles, M and m. Dogs that have the Mm genotype will be blue merle in colour, and will often have light areas of colour in otherwise dark irises in one or both eyes. Dogs that have the MM genotype (that is, having gotten one copy of the M gene from each parent) will also show the blue merle colour but will have excess amounts of white beyond the white normally found on the dog with white markings. These individuals commonly show one or more of the following physical problems: blindness, deafness, sterility, kidney and heart disorders, due to the effect of the double-dose of the M allele. Because the M gene has the effect of increasing the amount of white on the body as do the s^P and s^W alleles of the s gene, questions might be raised as to the possibility that mismarked Beardies are due to an MM genotype and would thereby develop health-related problems as mentioned before. If so, this might present a real problem to breeders when deciding what to do with mismarked puppies that show up in a litter, not wishing to sell a prospectively unhealthy puppy. We investigated this possibility by asking a question about seeing light flecks of colour on otherwise dark eyes. No one reported ever having seen this. Mention was made by a number of people about dogs with one or more "blue," "china," or "wall" eyes. (I think that in some cases these terms are used interchangeably, though it may not be correct to do so.) This trait is controlled by a different gene or set of genes, however, and will not be discussed here. Major Logan from Great Britain wrote to say, "I've seen several merles among working dogs, but no out and out merles in the show ring, though a number had a suggestion of merle about them". Only one other mention was made about what was thought to be a blue merle colouring as seen in a puppy in England. It is interesting to note that an article in Hutchinson's Dog Encyclopedia under the heading, "Collie (Bearded)," states the following in a breed description from the late 1800's or early 1900's:

"EYES

To match coat in colour; the typical wall-eye (otherwise called china or marble) either single or double, suiting the merle coat....

COLOUR

Immaterial, but preference given to the slate or reddish-fawn...."

No reference to merle colour in Beardies was found in any other of the early breed descriptions read. This and the great scarcity that seems to exist today of merle Beardies might perhaps indicate selection by breeders against this colour pattern.

We also asked about any health-related problems seen associated with predominantly white Beardies. Eighteen out of the twenty responses reported no health problems in the mismarked Beardies they had seen. The other two cited specific examples involving seven dogs, none of which had the same problem. These breeders both also indicated these to be problems having been found to afflict normally marked dogs as well so did not feel them to be due to the excessive white colouring. The problems mentioned were: earmites, bad temperament, pancreatic deficiency, allergy, brain damage, peri-anal adenoma, and the unexplained death of a three-month-old puppy. Only one mention was made of a problem with mismarked heads (white around one eye). The white eye was sensitive to light and/or dust and required eye drops.

In conclusion, there are several points that should be highlighted from this study:

1. Predominantly white Beardies appear to be the result of recessive alleles at the locus (or location) of the S gene, in that two normal dogs, each carrying one recessive white gene can mate and may produce mismarked puppies. Likewise, two mismarked dogs, if bred together will produce mismarked puppies.
2. White creeping over the shoulders and up over the hocks appears to be the result of the s^i allele that results in normal white markings (Irish pattern) w but with modifying genes that allow more extensive white to be produced. As with any correctly marked dog, these dogs may carry a hidden s^P or s^W gene that may result in mismarked puppies if bred to another dog that also carries one of these two genes, or they may not be carrying the gene and thus will not produce mismarks.
3. Inheritance of white markings on the head seems to be separate from inheritance of white markings on the body.
4. The merle gene (M) seems to be, if present at all in the breed, very rare.
5. There appears to be no health-related problems due to the presence of a mismarked or excessively white coat pattern.

This is the final report from this committee studying the mismarked Bearded Collie. We have gathered and analyzed data and done research on the subject in order to report to the membership the results. If anyone has any questions, answers, disagreements, further information, or personal opinions, please let us know. We will do a follow-up article if necessary to tie up any loose ends.

EDITOR'S NOTE--Additional information and comments have already begun coming in. We will, therefore be treating this subject in "serialized" form, to be continued in the next issue. We urge you all to contribute any knowledge and/or experience you might have for publication in the future, and welcome opinions, both differing and supportive. Because this is the first in the series, we hope you will all read the follow-up articles as well, especially before forming a "final" opinion.

Understanding the Bearded Collie

by Joan Blumire

An easy error to make when training our Beardie is to credit him with human thoughts and emotions. This is usually done quite inadvertently due to the fact we do not always remember the mind of a dog is so completely different from our own. A typical example might be our tendency to state "My Beardie is (or is not) willing to please me."

The desire to please another individual is singular to humans and has no place in the make-up of canines, and to train on that premise will be the cause of much frustration, for the Beardie performs actions not to actually please us, but for the satisfaction that he himself receives from our pleasure-- a subtle but important distinction. We might almost say he has an ulterior motive, the desire for something that for want of a better description I will have to term "reward."

Motivation for reward is commonplace in the human world and therefore somewhat easy for us to understand, for who among us would sacrifice our time to go to work if it were not for the reward of a weekly salary? Let's term this "positive motivation."

A different incentive is in force when we perform such actions as brushing our teeth, which is done not for a pleasurable reward, but with the knowledge that not to do so would cause nasty little cavities. Let's call this "negative motivation."

Both forms of motivation are brought into play when training our Beardie. The negative form is used if we jerk the leash to keep him at heel position, push down on the rump to cause him to sit, open his mouth to cause him to accept a dumbbell, all of which cause him discomfort if he is in anything but the desired position or performing the correct action.

The positive form is used as an incentive to repeat an action. Having for instance managed to get the dog into a sitting position we reward in order to encourage him to repeat the action. There are various "rewards" we may give, dependent both upon our individual preference, or whether we may decide to use the reward that best motivates the individual dog. Verbal praise, physical affection, treats being the most common, I will not for lack of space debate the merits of each but just class them all as "rewards."

One of the dangers is that after he has learned to carry out a task on command we drop our forms of motivation. He has we feel learned to carry out the assignment. Ah yes, but does the fact that he has learned mean that he no longer needs motivation? A point to think on if our Beardie was once eager to carry out a particular task and now works in a more disinterested manner. If this is the case we should then go back to the beginning and make a special point of remotivating just as we did when he was first learning the particular exercise.

During the training of our Beardie we must continue to motivate, but must gradually extend the work he is required to do prior to receiving the "reward." Whilst we may initially reward when he has come to us for instance, we shall later wait until he has come and sat in front of us, and then gradually wait until he has come, sat in front, and gone to heel.

I use the word "gradually" advisedly, for if we extend the period between rewards too quickly we may inadvertently motivate for the wrong action. Most of the AKC exercises end, like the recall

above, in "return to heel" position, and if we reward only after he has completed that we may well be motivating him to go to heel, but not for the recall, retrieve, send away, etc., that preceded it, another point to think on if our Beardie has been performing more slowly of late. In this case we should break up the exercises into sections once again and remotivate for each part.

Prior to the next training session, let's take time to think if we are properly motivating our Beardie for each exercise and giving him the desire to perform with happiness and enthusiasm lest we should gradually let such sessions become nothing more to him than boring routines.

Confessions of A Herding Junkie

by Beth Tilson

The story you're about to read was given in an exclusive interview with one Fergus Tilson, a 16-month- old Bearded Collie who lives in the coastal mountains of Northern California. He resides on 40 acres, with two other Beardies: his older sister Annie, half-cousin Lily, and a befuddled female Irish setter named Lacey (who is still wondering what she did wrong to have all these Beardies move in.) Also on the ranch are eight sheep, an occasional pig, five cats and a human master and mistress.

Interviewer: Fergus, you look relaxed and ready to go, so please tell us a little about yourself and about your affliction.

Fergus: Well, this won't be easy, but I'll try my best to be factual in what I'm about to tell you. I've been trained and shown in the Breed ring, and finished my Championship easily. My mistress and I have dabbled a little in Obedience training, although not seriously yet. And being the basic good Beardie I am, she's never really had to come down on me in any of my training. But as of late I've become, yes...it's true...hooked on herding. Now if you immediately think "oh wow, he's working with sheep!", that's just partially true. But most of my addiction comes when all of us dogs go for a run. As our sheep flock is still very small, and there's just one pasture, there really is no call for a "working" sheepdog around here. We have been able to get out and help with a stubborn ram now and then (and I have been known to "hold" an escaped ram, keeping him from coming any closer to our house), and we accompany our masters out to check on the flock. If I get carried away, as any young dog might, I listen real good to my masters, and I'm under control easily. My weakness is when Lacey, Annie, and Lily are running...or any canine is running...running faster than I am at the time...it drives me crazy... these instincts come to the surface, they come from way down deep, and I just can't control myself. I dare say at moments like that I can't even hear my mistress calling to me to slow down, to leave the others alone, and to please quit running in a counter-clockwise circle, around and around, until all the dogs and humans are walking slowly in a nice tight group--and my mistress pleads for me to stop because she's becoming dizzy!! (Note: this circling could be a real advantage in dizzying sheep who we all know are not too bright. Ahem, is that a comment on the humans involved in this story?)

If someone dares to break from the group, I'm off in a flash, cutting them off at the head, usually stopping them, or at least slowing them down! Ch, how glorious it is!!! Sometimes the big

red Irish, Lacey, will catch the scent of quail, and off she goes--but I've got her! Usually a fast dash and a total body block sends Lacey rolling. But I've stopped her!! When she's back up, giving a good shake, you cannot imagine the nasty Irish anger she silently sends my way. I love it! On occasion when walking through the woods and coming out to a clearing, my mistress has found Lacey and Annie at a dead standstill, not moving a muscle with me sitting in front of them, watching very carefully in case they try to move. Ah...but they're rounded up and under control. It wasn't always this way with Annie. At one time she used to be faster than me, and the table's were turned. But in the last six months I've reached great strength and speed, and she just can't keep up! She's usually at Lacey's side, trying to stop her too, as I'm circling and circling, around and around, until I find just the right moment. When really needed, I like to do a couple running twirls and totally confuse everyone! It's marvelous fun!

Now little Lily has only been with us a short while and she really doesn't know all my rules yet! She may take a little more work. She's awfully fast, and seems totally oblivious to my efforts to slow her down. My mistress laughs: "She may not be so cooperative Fergus, you just wait!" My addiction really is blown when it comes to other dogs, and trying to herd them. I met up with a male Chesapeake Bay Retriever while on the beach, who wouldn't have any of my head dives or body blocks, and he let me know only as a Chesapeake can! I had to keep a very wide circle on him, but I did, around and around. I actually took a nice dip in the ocean trying to keep this fellow under control. Most strange dogs are so confused by my speed and agility that they just stand there. I usually leave them in a cloud of dust. When no one is out running, I try keeping in shape by herding cats--they love to run! I usually get yelled at for this activity as my mistress keeps telling me they are smaller than me and it's just not fair. I have been perfecting my moves lately. There's an old saying up here, "he can turn on a dime and leave you nine cents change," well, I've been working on my turns, twirls and slides. I also, on occasion, will just leap over the other dogs and keep on going--the sign of a true "herding junkie."

I don't know where all of this will lead me. I know my mistress wishes I'd slow down a little, although she knows it would be impossible for me to go "cold turkey." It has been established that while everyone else runs a mile, I run at least seven--around and around--oh, how I love it!!!

So concludes this honest and eye-opening interview. Please, if there are any other "herding junkies" out there, send along your story. Perhaps through a group effort we can help these Beardies. Fergus is only one with a tale to tell, and he's still young--who knows, however, what he might start herding next?

Ed. Note: Been any Big Foot sightings up there lately?



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 - * Hospitality Suite - featuring Canadian Beardie Specialty Hall of Fame
 - * Beardie Boutique
- Saturday^{2.}
June
20th
- * Kingston & District Kennel Club All-Breed and Obedience Show
 - * BCCC Puppy Sweepstakes (Judge - Mrs. Phyl Bailey, England)
 - * BCCC National Specialty (Judge - Mrs. Jean Stopforth, England)
 - * BCCC Annual Awards Dinner (Presentation to Top Beardies of 1980)
 - * Hospitality Suite (following Awards Dinner)
- Sunday^{3.}
JUNE
21ST
- * Kingston & District Kennel Club All-Breed and Obedience Show
 - * BCCC Annual General Meeting
 - * Small Buffet Luncheon will be served
 - * Beardie Education Symposium and Panel Discussion with Jean Stopforth, Phyl Bailey and MAJOR JIM LOGAN.

BEARDIE HEADQUARTERS

The BCCC Annual Meeting, Hospitality Suite, Beardie Boutique, BCCC Annual Awards Dinner, BCCC Futurity and Beardie Education Symposium will be held at

401 Inn
Division Street
Kingston, Ontario K7L 4V4
Telephone (613) 546-3661

We have reserved a block of rooms at the 401 Inn (about 5 min. from show site). When making reservations, indicate you are with the BCCC. Reservations must be made by May 31, 1981.

BCCC ANNUAL AWARDS DINNER

Advance reservations are required for the Annual Awards Dinner and tickets are limited. Payment must accompany reservations. Cheques should be payable to Bearded Collie Club of Canada, and forwarded to Laurie Handley, Show Chairman BCCC. For dinner and Buffet prices please contact the following,

Further information regarding the Canadian National Beardie Specialty can be obtained from,

Laurie Handley, Show Chairman
Bearded Collie Club of Canada
44 Pennock Cres., Unionville, Ontario L3R 3M4
Telephone (416) 297-5776

^{1.} Judge Mr. Van de Kinder, Delta, B.C.

^{2.} Gerhardt Plaga, Ohio

^{3.} Mr. J. G. Plunkett, Ireland

CANADIAN NATIONAL BEARDIE SPECIALTY

ENTRY FEES

All Breed and Obedience Shows

First Entry, Each Dog \$12.00
 Add'l Entry, Same Dog \$12.00
 Listing Fee \$ 1.00
 Exhibition Only \$ 6.00

Bearded Collie Specialty - June 20, 1981

First Entry, Each Dog \$12.00
 Add'l Entry, Same Dog \$12.00
 Listing Fee \$ 1.00
 Exhibition Only \$ 6.00
 Puppy Sweepstakes \$ 8.00
 Stud Dog Class \$ 2.00
 Brood Bitch Class \$ 2.00
 Movement Class \$ 2.00
 Parade of Champions \$ 2.00
 Parade of Veterans No Chg.

REGULAR CKC CLASSES

Junior Puppy, Senior Puppy, Canadian Bred, Bred By Exhibitor, and Open in Dog and Bitch Classes. Specials Only (CKC confirmed Champions only.).

UNOFFICIAL CLASSES

Brace Class, Brood Bitch Class, Stud Dog Class, Movement Class, Parade of Champions (any confirmed Conformation or Obedience champion of any country).

BEARDED COLLIE PUPPY SWEEPSTAKES

Must be entered in the Bearded Collie Specialty in one of the regular classes, Dog and Bitch classes for Junior Puppy (6-9mo.) Senior Puppy (9-12mo.) and Open (12-18mo).

NOTICE TO EXHIBITORS

A CKC listing fee of \$1.00 per dog per show is payable with the entry fee if the entry does not include a CKC individual registration number.

U.S. EXHIBITORS

PAYMENT OF ENTRY FEES - Dog Show Assoc. cannot accept U.S. cheques made payable in Canadian Funds. If you wish to take advantage of the exchange rate, we recommend you purchase a Postal Money Order or Bank Draft or Money Order in Canadian Funds. Personal cheques will be accepted only if made payable in U.S. dollars. Personally discounted cheques will not be accepted. ANY ENTRY ACCOMPANIED BY A CHEQUE MADE "PAYABLE IN CANADIAN FUNDS" WILL BE REJECTED.

Official Canadian Kennel Club Entry Forms may be photocopied of Premium Lists and Entry blanks for The Bearded Collie Specialty and All-Breed Shows may be obtained from - Dog Show Associates Ltd., 26 Capital Drive, Nepean, Ontario, Canada, K2G 0E9. Telephone (613) 226-1163.

OFFICIAL CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB ENTRY FORM

NOTE: This Entry Form must be completed in full.
 An incomplete entry form will be rejected.
 Kingston & District Kennel Club

All-Breed

() June 19, 1981
 () June 20, 1981
 () June 21, 1981

Obedience

() June 19, 1981
 () June 20, 1981
 () June 21, 1981

ENTRIES CLOSE
 June 2 1981

() June 20, 1981, Bearded Collie Specialty
 () June 20, 1981, Bearded Collie Puppy Sweepstakes

Make all entries payable to Dog Show Associates Ltd., and
 mail completed entry forms to: Dog Show Associates Ltd.
 26 Capital Drive
 Nepean, Ontario K2G 0E9

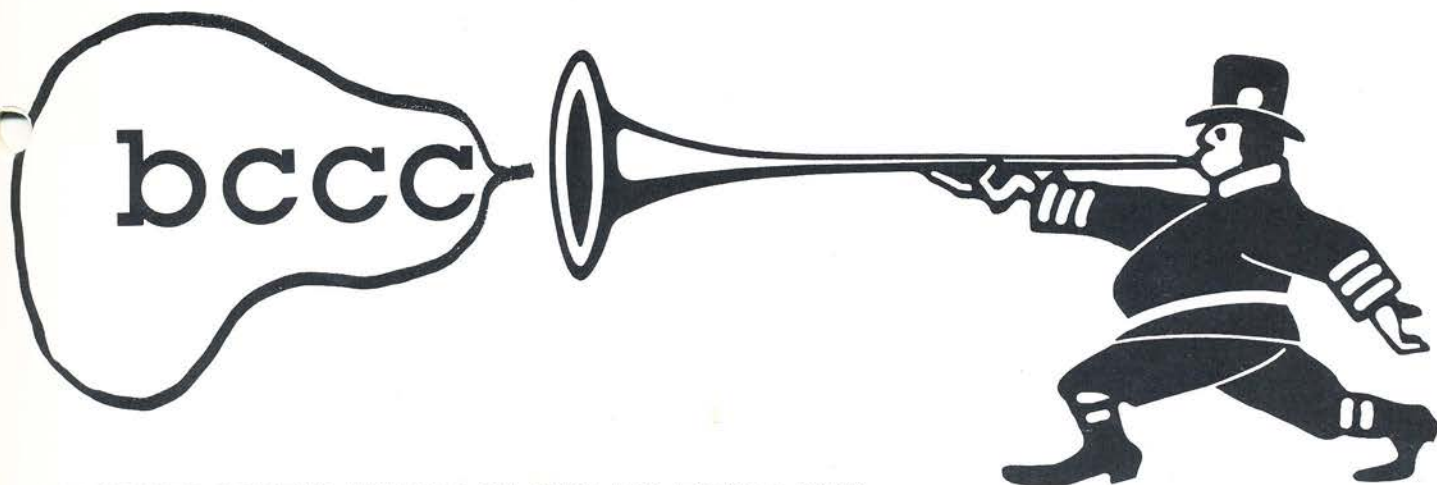
I enclose \$ for entry fees. \$ for listing fees.

* TYPEWRITE OR PRINT PLAINLY

Breed		Sex: Male <input type="checkbox"/> Female <input type="checkbox"/>	
Enter in following Classes: (Give height, colour or weight if class is divided.)			
Obedience Class			
Name of Owner			
Name of Dog			
Place of Birth		(DATE OF BIRTH) MONTH DAY YEAR	
C.K.C. Individual Reg. No.		Check if Listed <input type="checkbox"/> C.K.C. Litter Reg. No. (if available)	
Breeder,		By	
Sire			
Dam			

I ACCEPT full responsibility for all statements made in making this entry.
 I HEREBY CERTIFY that I understand the Dog Show Rules adopted by The Canadian Kennel Club and the regulations, conditions and provisions contained in the Premium List of this show; and I AGREE to be bound by same.

Owner's Address
 Agent's Name
 Address
 Owner's or Agent's Signature Making Entry
 Telephone No.



THE PRICES FOR THE AWARDS DINNER ARE AS FOLLOWS:

\$12.50 PER PERSON FOR MEMBERS OF THE BEARDED COLLIE CLUB OF CANADA

\$13.50 PER PERSON FOR NON-MEMBERS

THE PRICE FOR THE BUFFET LUNCH ON SUNDAY IS \$4.00 PER PERSON FOR EVERYONE.

PLEASE COMPLETE THE FOLLOWING FORM AND RETURN TO THE UNDERSIGNED BY MAY 31, 1981.

NAME _____

NO. OF PERSONS FOR DINNER _____

NO. OF PERSONS FOR BRUNCH _____

AMOUNT ENCLOSED _____

PLEASE MAKE CHEQUES PAYABLE TO: THE BEARDED COLLIE CLUB OF CANADA AND RETURN TO:

MRS. LAURIE HANDLEY
SHOW CHAIRMAN
44 PENNOCK CRES.
UNIONVILLE, ONTARIO
CANADA L3R 3M4

Bearanson, Ltd.

93 Bluff Avenue
La Grange, Illinois 60525
(312) 482-8035



Lady Brooke of Bannochbrae

(Can. Ch. Banacek Fawn Fabric x Eng. Can. Am. Ch. Edenborough Kara Kara at Josanda)
age 11 months

Aye, this is Brooke! She's caused quite some commotion from the puppy class, going BW time and again over winning adults, in the U.S. and Canada. But more exciting are the comments being received about her, from the low whistle of appreciation by the judge going over her, to the seasoned breeder/exhibitors who've offered for her! From her gorgeous scissor bite, all the way thru her x-rayed lovely hips, she's a very special young lady---and we couldn't be more proud!

(Thanks to "Met" judges J.B. Patterson--photo--and L. Reece for recent honours!)

Raggmopp salutes Rodney



CAN. CH. BANACEK FAWN FABRIC

Register of Merit, B.C.C.A.

Sire of Merit, Bearded Collie Club of Canada (to qualify, a dog must sire a minimum of 7 Champions, including get from at least 3 bitches)

Canada's Top Bearded Stud Dog 1978 and 1980 (subj. BCCC confirmation)

Sire of National Specialty Winners in both the U.S. and Canada (and the winners came from 3 different bitches)

Rodney is a dominant sire, carrying on the tradition of his great father, English Champion Osmart Bonnie Blue Braid and also continuing the generations of quality on this mother's side of the family.

Rodney congratulates his latest American Champion, Clan's Birchwood Blue Genes, who finished with BW and BOS at Detroit.

Rodney is at stud to approved bitches only, so please contact me in advance.
Rodney's full pedigree and stud fee available on request.

RAGGMOPP

Carol Gold

580 Woburn Ave.

Toronto, Ontario M5M 1L9

Canada

Phone: 416-783-4790

CH.* Bon Di Chasing Rainbows

"Flower Power"

Handled by Leslie Jewett



(Ch. Parcana the Patriot x Ch. Parcana Promise of a Rainbow)

Flower finished her championship on 3/22/81 (at 13 months of age) with a four-point major going Winners Bitch, Best of Winners and Best of Breed under judge Jim Bennett.

Thank you to the judges who recognized Flower's correct type and quality:

Don Bradley	Olympia KC	8/16/80	1 pt.	WB, BCS
Joe Tacker	Sammamish KC	8/24/80	5 pts.	WB, BOS
Don Bradley	Dog Fanciers Assn. of Oregon	1/18/81	5 points.	WB, BOS
Jim Bennett	Peninsula Dog Fanciers Club	3/22/81	4 pts.	WB, BOW, BCB

Co-Owners:

Gail Nadeau and Leslie Jewett
8105 N.E. 157th St.
Bothell, WA 98011
206-438-0309

Breeder:

Bonnie J. Davis

Watch for "ROSE" later this summer in the Pacific Northwest (Ch. Parcana Silverleaf Vandyke x Ch. Osmart Smoky Blue Parcana)

*AKC confirmation pending

Ch. Gaymardon's Chesapeake Mist

Westminster Best of Breed 1981

GAYMARDON

Don, Gail, and Gail E. Miller
15 Robin Road, Hopkinsville, KY 42240
502-886-5972

• "Misty" came out of retirement to sweep the breed at Westminster over an entry of 22 specials at age seven. She certainly proved that "oldies" can, indeed, be "goodies." She has 84 BOBs to her credit along with many group placements.



Misty and a few of her children from her two litters. From L to R: Gaymardon's Haughty Holly, Ch. Gaymardon's Baron of Bramel, Misty, Gaymardon's Bramel Superstar, Ch. Gaymardon's Bouncing Bogart.

Misty is no "flash in the pan." She descends from quality, has produced quality and, now her children are producing quality as the following will indicate.

MOM: Ch. Barnleigh Damaris (Warren) (HD Free Exc.) Reserve Best in Show ENGLAND

DAD: Engl. Ch. Davealex Royle Baron (Collis) (HD Free Exc.) Winner of 3 more Res. CCx at 9-1/2

LITTER BROTHER: Ch. Gaymardon's Yorktown Yankee (HD Free Exc.) "Chip" is the winner of four group placements and had the honor of being the first Beardie to appear in Junior Showmanship at Westminster with Gail E.

SON: Ch. Gaymardon's Baron of Bramel (Webb) (HD Free Exc.) At two years of age Baron has our congratulations on his two group placements during March. He is also the sire of a son with two group two's by age 13 months. Baron was also winners dog from minor puppy class at first National Specialty.

SON: Gaymardon's Bronze Brigadier CD, CDX

SON: Ch. Gaymardon's Bouncing Bogart (vet. x-rayed hd free at 1 year) Our "John" was shown six times by his junior handler for six straight wins for his title. He won both breeds at shows entered on Louisville circuit over entry of five specials.

SON: Gaymardon's T is for Toby (Katz) Should have title before press time--BCB over multi-group placing special from classes.

DAUGHTERS: Congratulations to the girls--Gaymardon's Love of Rich-Lin on her three majors (Davis) Gaymardon's Haughty Holly --4-point j major from puppy (Hays) Gaymardon's Misty Shamrock--on her major

GRANDSON: Ch. Arcadia's Silver Nitrate (Croft) Two group twos by age 13 months

GRANDSON: Arcadia's Carbon Copy (Lowe) BCB from classes over specials--should have title before press time. Watch for "Randy" in California.

CONGRATULATIONS

Gail E. on Qualifying for Junior Showmanship at Westminster and for the grand performance she and "Chip" gave. Although only just 14, Gail has handled Beardies to multiple group placements, finished two champions, handled an 8-month-old puppy to winners dog at first National Specialty as well as training and handling her "Brig" to his CD CDX all legs in the trophies. She has also put both major and minor pts. on Beardies and several other breeds. Always there when you need her and no job too dirty or hard for her to tackle without being asked. It is no wonder we are so proud of our daughter, handler, partner and best friend!

LITTER DUE EARLY APRIL (double up on Misty and Chip)

Sire: Ch. Gaymardon's Bouncing Bogart (Misty son)

Dam: Ch. Gaymardon's Crack O'Dawn (Chip daughter) (HD Free)

FLASH!
Group 1 for John!

TUDOR LODGE

Features

Tudor Lodge's Kiss Me Kate



"KATE" is pictured going BEST OF BREED over male specials (including multi-group-placer) at the Hodgkinville KC show under judge MELBOURNE DCWNING. Owner handled by Don Beierle.

606-384-3168

Roy & Joan Blumire,
Rt.2, 7 Sedco Drive,
Union, Ky. 41091

DREAMALOT KENNEL REG.

Introducing

Dreamalot Houdini



(Male born black, November 18, 1980)

Sire: Am. Can. Ch. Brisles Mouffy Mister

Dam: Ch. Cauldbrae's Maudi Gras C.D.

(High in Trial First BCCA Obedience National Specialty)

For Sale: Two litter sisters to Houdini available to approved conformation or obedience homes only.

In March, Border Collie O.T.Ch. Dreamalot Ben was High in Trial at Louisville, making Ben's record 11 straight years of at least one high in trial, it was his 331st AKC show.

Karl and Sheryle Nussbaum
R.R. 3, Box 377, Luther Road
(812) 923-9595

Floyds Knobs, Indiana 47119
(7 miles from Louisville, KY)

CALICO



BEARDED COLLIES ANNOUNCES



Mellowitt's Calico Flo

Ch. Waldo of Caruthers and Ch. Criterion Darla O'Mellowitt congratulate their daughter, 7 mo. old, winning 4 pts., 4 Best of Opposite, and 1 Best of Winners in 4 shows.

Ch. Waldo of Caruthers available at stud (CFA-BCI96) to approved bitches. Pedigree and price upon request. Ship direct to Dallas-Fort Worth Airport.

Jim and Kathy Walton
214-262-2343

629 Michael Dr.
Grand Prairie, TX 75051

Cooper—A Love Story

Chapter 4

Cooper and his teachers rested for two months, then went to two shows in February where he won Best of Breed. Cooper found his Graduate studies difficult but rewarding.

"In March, I went to visit my Veterinarian, a very kind Man, and happily allowed him to take another X-Ray. He said I still have excellent hips: of course, I knew that; I take my jump forewards, backwards, and sideways! We visited Greeley, Colorado, where one day my friend Bill Harvey gave me Best of Breed and Group 2. Well, I am a gentleman; and being only 18 (months), I was pleased to acquiesce 1st to the lovely Collie bitch without a beard.

"I have been asked to make an announcement. My father, Charlie, has wed Tommi, and they are expecting a family in June. I don't know why she would choose him over me—I am quite handsome and nearer her age; but then who can understand women? Maybe I'm jealous; but after all, Dad gets to play with the sheep anyway, and now he gets my girl!

"That's not all! My Teacher Harry has taken me to a new school—Obedience! As if I don't already do enough for him, now I have to sit! He promised it would be fun, but I have my doubts. This is the last kiss I'll give him for a while!"



ARTISAN GAELYN

Harry and Ann Adler Witte

11708 Capehart Rd. Papillion, NE 68138 402-339-5200

Home of: AM. CAN. CH. SILVERLEAF GIFTED ARTISAN (Charlie)
 AM. CAN. CH. GAELYN COPPER ARTISAN (Cooper)
 ARTISAN BURNISH'D SILVERLEAF (Tommi)

SUGAR BEAR BEARDED COLLIES

Presents



ARCADIA'S CARBON COPY

Born January 12, 1980
Ch. Gaymardon's Baron of Bramel
x
Ch. Edenborough Quick Silver

"Randy" shown here with agent, Jeanne Hilton Henderson and Judge Thelma Von Thaden, after winning Open Dog, Winners Dog, Best of Winners, and Best of Opposite Sex at Beverly Hill, California, January 4, 1981.

At age 10-1/2 months, Randy took Best of Breed over special competition at Lancaster, California, December 7, 1980, under Judge Robert G. Wills.

Randy has preliminary x-rayed HD free.

Owners
David and Marilyn Lowe
6449 Gerald Avenue
Van Nuys, California 91406
213-997-3871

Ch. Cricket's Wm McWillie



In the GROUP at Cape Cod Kennel Club

Sire: Ch. Glen Eire Willie Wonderful
Dam: Ch. Brambledale Blue Bonnet, CD

Mc WILLIE is the SEVENTH confirmed champion out of our BONNET and is a lovely example of true Bearded type and disposition with the driving movement of a working dog.

X-Rayed Clear

Eyes Certified Clear

OWNER-BREEDER-HANDLERS
Henrietta and Robert Lachman
Apple Tree Lane
Norwalk, CT

JANDE



Can. Ch. Jande's Just Dudley

Dudley-Do-Right.....What did you do? Dudley celebrated his first birthday (March 28th) going Winners Dog/Best of Winners under Jerry Swartz at Chicago International, bringing his points count to thirteen. In his limited show career Dudley acquired three majors and two Best of Breeds going over Specials. Most spectacular however was going on to win Fourth in Working Group at the BCCC Booster at the Met in Toronto on February 16th under Len Reece.

There was no hesitation to mate Dudley to Winnie (Am. Can. Ch. Jande's Winsome Winnie) who is in whelp and due April 28th, giving us plenty of time to finish Dudley in the States.

Jande also congratulates Dudley's litter brother, Jande's Sweetwater Jack, upon winning Best of Breed under Jerry Swartz at Fort Steuben on March 28th.

BEARDED COLLIES

Janice & DeArle Masters
PO Drawer B
Lapeer, Michigan 48446
(313) 664-4112

FLASH!!!
Dudley just finished
his American Championship!!!!!!
(AKC approval pending)

Introduce

Lochengar Our Finest Hour

FLASH!
Group 2--at 8 months!



"Winston: (Kernel Piking x Old Curiosity Shop) in his debut.

Feb. 21st - WD and BOW for a 4-point major, at 6 mos., 10 days of age

Feb. 22nd - WD and BOW for his second 4-point major

Far. 1st - RWD at Cudahy KC

Mar. 21st - RWD at Clinton KC

Mar. 22nd - RWD at Dubuque KC

"Winston" is a double-Magoo grandson! He should finish young and can be expected to exceed his grandfather's records. Magoo retired as the:

All-Time Top Breed Winning Male

All-Time Top Owner-Handled Male

All-Time Top Owner-Handled American-Born Beardie

All-Time Top American-Born Group Winner

Look for "Winston" and his sisters. Watch them move and "go over" them, as this breeding will be repeated! It is an opportunity to obtain some sound stock with excellent fronts and rears, full and proper dentition, and movement which was so characteristic of Magoo. Contra Congratulations also to:

Ch. Lochengar Our Mutual Friend--undefeated in Breed to date in 1981.
Owner-handled by Nancy Pechman of St. Paul.

Lochengar Piglet--followed the win at Lake Shore with WB at both Kankakee and Milwaukee. Owner-handled by Judy Dorman.

Lochengar Gathering Storm ("Sarah")--Group 2 at large All-Breed Match at 5-1/2 months of age. Sarah is Winston's sister.

Lochengar Never Surrender ("Jenny")--Group 3 at large All-Breed Match at 6 months. Jenny is also Winston's sister and will be joining Maryetta Ayers in Pasadena, CA later this spring. In the AKC show ring:

Feb. 22nd--RWB to the 4-point major

Mar. 21st--WB, BOW, and BCS at Clinton KC

Mar. 22nd--RWB to the 3-point major

Mar. 28th--RWB at the Chicago International KC.

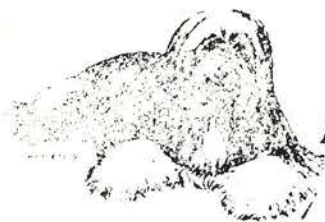
OFA certified: Magoo, Honey Bear, Great Expectations ("Fletcher"), and Old Curiosity Shop ("Tuppence"). Chelsea will be x-rayed after she whelps her litter by Fletcher--due April 10th.

Jim and LeRae Conro

Rt. 1 Box 90

Thorp, WI 54771

LOCHENGAR BEARDIES



Steve Matusik
8837 Oakwood Dr.
Hickory Hills, IL 60457
312-598-4174

Teetop Bearded Collies

Proudly Introduces

Ch.* Rheannon's Aurora Borealis



Tee-Tee, as she is known by friends, is a beautiful black and white bitch who stands out in any ring. She has a most loving temperament without losing that true Beardie animation and spirit. Her expression can melt any heart and her style and grace have made her a winner. Here, Tee-Tee is pictured taking Best Opposite Sex Adult in Match under judge Gail Miller at the Prairie Path Bearded Collie Club's Third Annual Specialty Match.



We would like to thank the following judges for recognizing Tee-Tee's quality:

Rex Vandeventer
Charles Hamilton
Rutledge Gilliland
Gordan Parham
Kurt Mueller, Sr.
Dr. Richard Greathouse

Sheboygan K.C.
Winnegamie KC
Forth Smith KC
Southeast KC
Wheaton KC
Lake Minnetonka KC

Open 1st, WB, BCS	2 pts.
Open 1st, WB, BCS	2 pts.
Open 1st, WB	5 pts.
Open 1st, WB, BCW, BCS	4 pts.
Open 1st, WB, BCS	1 pt.
Open 1st, WB, BCS	4 pts.

Chaniam Kennels

We proudly announce that Ch. Osmart Smoky's Silver Starter at Chaniam and his mate Ch. Rodoando Culloden at Chaniam (shown below taking Breed and B.O.S, respectively) have presented us with 7 beautiful born black bouncing Beardie babies (4 dogs, 3 bitches).



The puppy pedigrees are exceptional with strong emphasis on "Braid"--

	Eng. Ch. Bravo of Bothkennar
	Eng. Ch. Osmart Bonnie Blue Braid
	Eng. Ch. Blue Bonnie of Bothkennar
(Sire)	U.S. Ch. Osmart Smoky's Silver Starter at Chaniam
	Justice of Tambora (a "Braid" son)
	Eng. Ch. Queen Arwen of Kenstaff
	Andrake Brown Flash
	Eng. Ch. Edenborough Star Turn at Beagold
	Eng. Ch. Kimrand Simon
	Kimrand Summer Dawn
(Dam)	U.S. Ch. Rodoando Culloden at Chaniam
	Eng. Ch. Osmart Bonnie Blue Braid
	Eng. Ch. Robdave Wild Affair
	Eng. Ch. Broadholme Bonnie Jean

"Starter," already a multiple group-placing winner, is at stud to approved bitches.

Enquiries should be directed to: Chantal and Bill Bailey
 "Chaniam Kennels"
 771 SW 121st Avenue
 Fort Lauderdale, FL 33325
 305-475-0095



GLEN EIRE FARM

R.D. 2

• SCHOHARIE, NEW YORK 12157

• (518) 295-8690



Am. *Can. Ch. Glen Eire Willie Wonderful R.O.M.

(C.F.A. # B.C. 140)

Willie is what true Beardie type and temperament is all about. He is producing pups of beautiful quality in all colors.

Please note that Willie and our daughter Carol have recently moved to OHIO. Willie is at stud to approved bitches at--

c/o Carol Dean
Dassin Farm
240 Remsen Road
Medina, Ohio 44256
216-239-1540

He is, as always, co-owned by Carol and Anne.

There are three requirements for approved bitches being bred by any of our stud dogs:

1. Negative brucellosis test
2. Negative culture
3. The bitch must be x-rayed clear for H.D.

This is for your protection as well as ours, and no exceptions will be made.

Stumpy Acres, reg.

30 YEARS IN PURE BREDS

25 CHAMPIONS

BCCA MEMBER



STUMPY ACRES SCOTTISH LAIRD

Bred by Mrs. Joan Blanco--of Stumpy Acres
Handled by Lonnie Schwab--to Best of Breed

3-point major at National Capitol.
Scott now has 11 points.
His T.L.C. from Joyce Mullins

STUMPY ACRES, reg.

THE BLANCOS: JOHNY AND JOAN
Rt. 1 Box 287 Richmond, Va.
Phone: 795-1014



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THE BEARDED COLLIE CLUB OF GREATER NEW YORK
SECOND AKC SANCTIONED B MATCH
SUNDAY, JUNE 14, 1981
MT. KISCO BOY'S CLUB - MT. KISCO, NEW YORK
OUTDOOR & INDOOR FACILITIES

PUPPY SWEEPSTAKES JUDGE: MRS. P.G. BAILEY
MOOR FARM
STAFFORDSHIRE, ENGLAND

BREED JUDGE: MAJOR J.G. LOGAN
GLENFORM BEARDIES
AYERSHIRE, SCOTLAND

ENTRIES TAKEN FROM 9:30 AM
SWEEPSTAKES JUDGING AT 10:30
BREED JUDGING AT 1:00

TROPHIES ■ BEARDIE BOUTIQUE ■ REFRESHMENTS

Following the judging a DELICIOUS picnic supper in honor of Mrs. Bailey and Major Logan, and prepared by (the now infamous) BCCGNY CHEFS, LTD. will be served for spectators and exhibitors. Send reservations to: Michele Ritter, 518 Nod Hill RD, Wilton, Conn. 06897 (203) 834-0156. For further information or flyer contact: Henrietta Lachman, Apple Tree Lane, Norwalk, Conn. 06859 (203) 846-4754.

Bearded Collie Club of Michigan

PRESENTS

SUPER BEARDIE WEEKEND

Saturday, July 4, 1981 --- BCCM Sanctioned Match* with English Judge Maureen Reader (Tamevalley Bearded Collies)

Location: St. Claire Shores, Michigan (suburb of Detroit)

Features: • Outdoor Judging (indoors if it rains)

- Respected English Breeder/Judge
- Other English breeders and judges in attendance
- Trophies
- Photographer
- Demonstrations
- Catalog

•• PARTY SATURDAY NIGHT

Classes: Conformation .. Puppies - 2 to 5 months, 5 to 8 months
8 to 12 months, & 12 to 18 mo.
Adults - Open, Parade of Champions,
Stud dog, & Brood Bitch

Obedience: .. Novice and Open

Junior Showmanship and Best Costumed Beardedie

Pre-entry Fee: \$7.00 for conformation or obedience, additional entries of the same dog \$3.00 per class. Junior Showmanship and Costumed Beardedie are Free. Entries \$10.00 After June 10, 1981

Catalog Advertising: Full Page \$10.00, 1/2 Page \$7.00 (8 1/2 X 11 page must be camera ready)

Breeders' Directory listing: \$2.00 Puppies, Stud service, Adults

Sunday, July 5, 1981 --- Macomb County Kennel Club, AKC All-Breed Show with Scottish Breeder/Judge Major James Logan doing Beardies.

Location: St. Claire Shores Civic Arena, St. Claire Shores, MI (only three miles from Saturday's BCCM Match)

Features: • Indoor points show
• Trophies
• Breeder/Judge from Scotland

Area Motels: Shore Pointe Motor Lodge
2000 E. Nine Mile Rd.
St. Claire Shores, MI 48080
Phone: 313-773-3700

Red Roof Inn
31800 Little Mack
Roseville, MI 48066
Phone: 313-296-0310

PRE-ENTRY FORM Valid until June 10, 1981 July 4th Match Only

Mail to Jan Masters P.O. Drawer B Lapeer, MI 48446

Dogs Name _____ Sex _____ Birth Date _____

Sire: _____ Dam _____

Owner: _____ Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Classes _____ Amount Enclosed _____

For more info contact: Maureen Keller 1520 Torrey, Grosse Pointe
MI 48236n Phone: 313-886-3697



Happy New Year!

Romy & Mimi

"Phuperfect"
The Imaginary Bearded Collie

Order Form—BCCA Materials

The following items are available from the BCCA, and may be ordered by filling in this form and sending it, with appropriate funds, to the BCCA, c/o Lynn Osloond, Star Rt., Box 1, Lead SD 57754. Please add 15% per total order to help defray postage costs.

_____ Note Paper	\$2.50 per packet	_____ Decals (gummed front)	.15
_____ Willison Book	\$3.00	_____ BCCA 10-Year History	
_____ English Calendars (1980)		_____ 1969 "A" Match	\$1.00
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