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THERE WILL BE NO EXCEPTIONS TO THIS SCHEDULE.



## 1981 SPECIALTY—AUGUST 15, 16!

The Third National BCCA Specialty and Second Annual Obedience Trial will be held at the McHenry County Fairgrounds in Woodstock, Illinois, on the weekend of August 15 and 16, 1981. Judging will be:

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|-------------------------|-----------------|
| Eleanor Evers.....      | Regular Classes |
|                         | Stud Dog        |
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| Mrs. Robert Abrams..... | Futurity        |
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There will also be a non-competitive Parade of Champions, a non-competitive Parade of Veterans, and a parade of Obedience title holders.

For those of you arriving early, the Chicagoland Bearded Collie Club will be hosting the traditional hospitality room on Friday evening. The actual festivities commence on Saturday, i.e.:

Obedience  
Futurity  
Sweepstakes  
Lunch break  
Parade of Champions and Obedience title holders  
Parade of Veterans  
Stud Dog  
Brood Bitch  
Special Events  
General Meeting  
Dinner

On Sunday:

Conformation  
Jr. Showmanship  
Board meeting

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Help make this Specialty another memorable occasion. Plan to participate in what's sure to be a Beardie highpoint this year.



# *Prairie Path*



## *bearded collie club*

## **Welcomes All to the 1981 National Specialty Show!**

We are available to assist you in travel from the airport to the show site. If we can be of other assistance, feel free to call.

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# Our Cover . . .

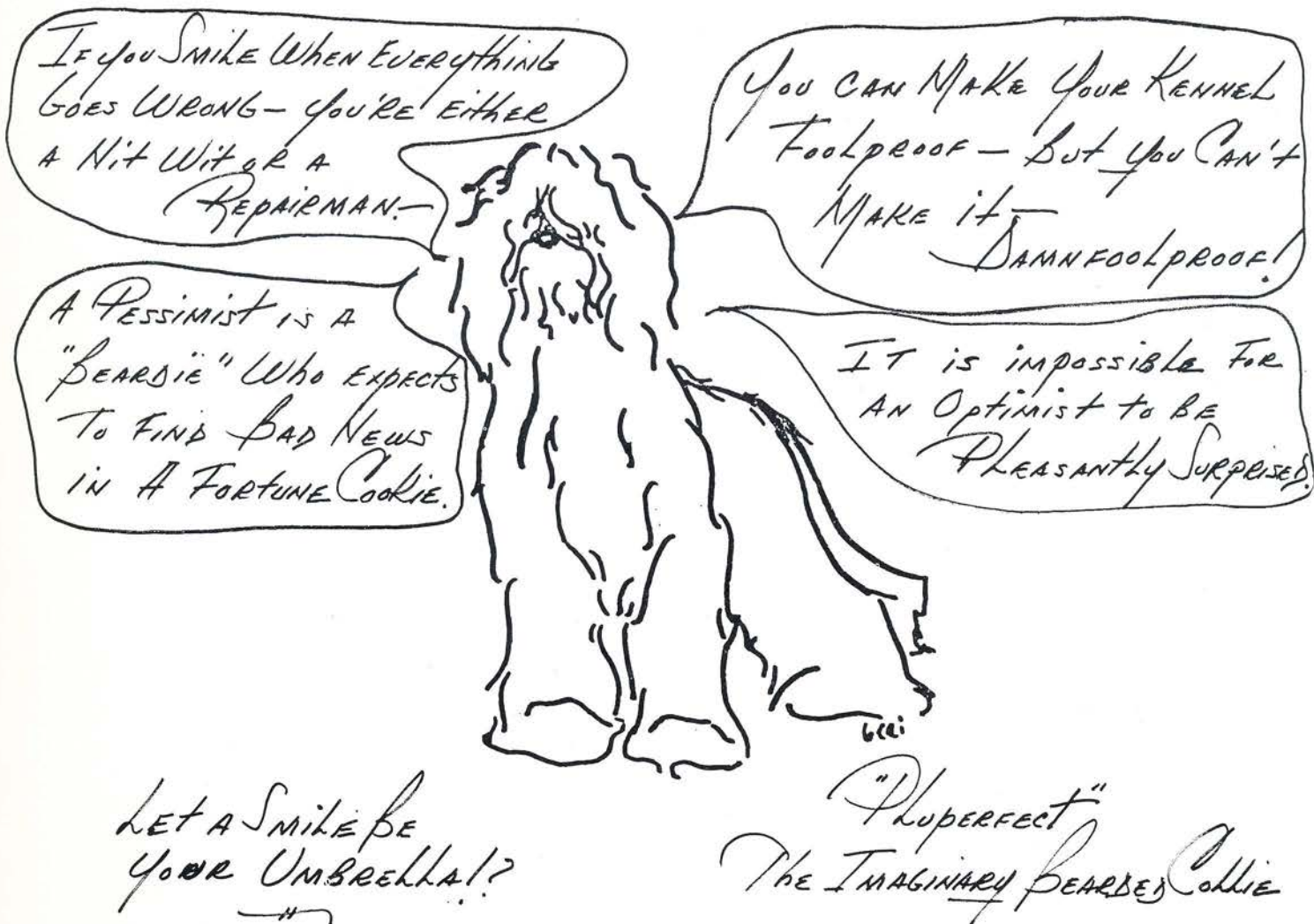
Our cover dog this month is Ch. Tudor Lodge Koala at Crisch (Eng. Am. Can. Ber. Ch. Edenborough Grey Shadow ex Am. Can. Ch. Beagold's Black Tiffany CDX TT Sch.AD). "Marci" comes from a long line of title holders and it shows. Finishing at 9 months we've had a long wait till Specials. But now at 2-1/2 she has come into her own, and how! Her first Best of Breed on Mother's Day (for Mom) resulted in a Group 2 over Best in Show competition. Her 3rd Breed win on Father's Day (for Pop) resulted in a Group 4. I can't wait 'till 4th of July, Labor Day, Grandparents' Day, Christmas, Easter, etc.

All this and

*"We've only just begun"*

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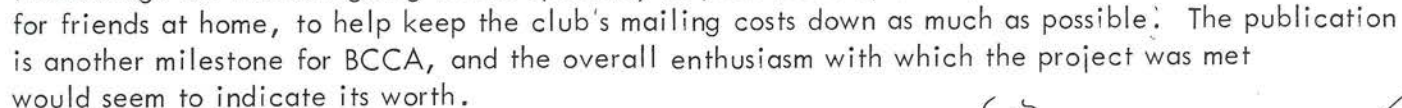
Breeder  
Tudor Lodge Kennel  
Roy and Joan Blumire  
(Thank you!)



# From the Editor

First off, we have had (obviously) a lot of response (varied) to the "Mismark" study published in the last issue. We hope we will continue to receive such feedback, pro and con. Again, we urge you all to keep an open mind, and draw your own conclusions based on what is (and has been ) presented, your own experiences and knowledge, and the tenets of simple common sense and logic.

Second, the long-awaited, oft-postponed BCCA Yearbook is, in fact, being printed at this very moment. It will be available at the August Specialty for the first time, at a cost of \$7.50. Afterwards, you should contact Judie Gallagher, PO Box 5091, Newport News, VA 23605. I encourage all who are going to the Specialty to pick theirs up there, and to "fill orders" for friends at home, to help keep the club's mailing costs down as much as possible. The publication is another milestone for BCCA, and the overall enthusiasm with which the project was met would seem to indicate its worth.



## Reply to "Herding Junkie"

Dear Fergus,

I, too, am a herding junkie. But my mistress has found a way to help me fulfill my desires and not hurt anyone, including myself.

It all started when I was a puppy and anything that moved would set me spinning and barking, like cars, bikes, children, cats, and other dogs.

I was on a leash most of the time...as I'm walked next to busy streets...so all I could do was spin, jump, bark, and go berserk.

Well, my mistress would say no and make me sit until the moving object was out of sight, then praise me and continue on. (It took a long time to get anywhere!) After she felt I was listening well enough, we went to the park and I was allowed to run free. Well, you see, my brother (in name only) is a Whippet, and Whippets like to run as well as we do, but they run faster than we can, so you can imagine how upsetting it is to try to herd when you can't get near enough to do anything. I still can't catch that ol' skinny thing!

Well, let me tell you, I'd see red! (And I don't mean Irish Setters). When he finally does come to a standstill, I really let him have it. But off he goes again with me yapping in his dust. My mistress didn't like to see me so frustrated so she came up with a plan.

On Wednesday, we get into the car and drive to a field full of lots and lots of skinny dogs. Some even had hair. They're all yapping and taking turns chasing a white thing all over the place. Looks like fun (Could be a dwarf sheep?). The skinny one gets out and off he goes after that plastic lure, first a straight away, then zip, off to the right, then zip, off to the left, It sure is good to see him not be able to catch something for a change.



Now my mistress takes me out of the car and asks if I'd like to chase it. (Is Lassie a dog?!)  
Of course, I'd like to chase it.

Off I go barking to keep it on the move. I'm closing fast but zip off to the right, then the left, and so on around the field. But, wait, what's this? It's stopping, I got it now! Gotcha!

Now everyweek I get to go herd the lure and show it who's boss. I always get my sheep!

Sincerely,  
Marci Schaefer

## **In My Opinion**

# **"Mismarks"—It's a Matter of Opinion**

**by Mary Reese  
Shanna-Dawn Bearded Collies**

First of all, let me extend a big "Thank you" to the committee on white research for their article in the May issue of the Bearded Bulletin. It was very factual and non-opinionated, which I appreciated. Frankly, when I heard that such an article was going to come out, I was nervous. I thought, "Here we go again!" and imagined that surely it would be full of cutting remarks and hate. Not so! It was strictly scientific.

However, I was disappointed that the article had nothing new in it, just the same information that has been around for years. But I understand why the basic genetic story has to be given again, for those who have not the time to research it. But I would've also liked to see some more interesting facts, such as: (1) How often do whites occur? (2) Are they registered as whites? (3) Which well-known dogs and bitches and famous lines throw whites regularly? (4) How many whites are being shown, and how are they doing in the ring? (5) What are the herding abilities/instincts in the whites vs. coloreds (i.e., do sheep REALLY take direction better from a dark dog?) (6) and most importantly, let's see the PICTURES and PEDIGREES you compiled during your research. Where is all of this stuff? I mean, if we are going to face the issue, then let's REALLY get into it! Hopefully, we will in the future. This article was pretty good for a start.

Let's set the record straight about myself from the beginning. I am strongly in FAVOR of white Bearded Collies. I do not own one (although I'd jump at the chance), and have never even seen one, just pictures. They're gorgeous! I own two show bitches, a black and a brown, both of whom have known white-factoring in their parents. Neither has been bred yet.

I want to make it clear that I am not trying to push anyone to like white--I am not singling out that color in particular. If Beardies came in plaid, purple, or sky-blue-pink, I would still be in favor of those colors too. I may not desire certain colors or patterns in my own breeding program, I would stand 100% behind anyone who did!

You see, to me, there is NO SUCH THING as a "mismatch" or a "wrong color" IN ANY BREED. It is such a personal thing, that one breeder's cast-off may be another's prized foundation stock. I obtained my first Beardie that way--her totally white front legs and white up the stifle was "too much" for the breeder, but just perfect for me. Certain colors or markings may look peculiar or objectionable to some, but it's just subjective, and not wrong or right. It's partly what a person is used to, and also what OTHERS have convinced him to believe is "correct."

I would like to see each person make his OWN decisions about what looks "correct" to him. For example, TO ME, a "mismatched" Beardie would have color on the front legs or on the muzzle--or worse yet, asymmetrical markings. And yet, some people will not hesitate for a moment (nor should they) to show and breed what I would consider a "mismatch." That is certainly their right, and I will never condemn them, but rather will support them in their choices.

There are some who feel that a breed standard is the absolute law. I choose not to interpret standards in this manner. All standards were written by people--human beings subject to whims, fads, and who can make mistakes. Lots of different standards contain things which I feel aren't right. I love white German Shepherds and parti-poodles, for instance. Standards will change over the years as the people who write them change. I do not blindly assume that any breed standard is the Word of God.

I was glad to see that the article made it clear that the white Beardies produced by the S<sup>w</sup> gene are in no way physically harmed, and are not connected to the horrible deformities of the double Merle gene. It should make a lot of people breathe easier when a white pops up in their line.

Perhaps the most important point to be made in your article was the that IT DOES NO GOOD AT ALL TO PUT A WHITE PUPPY DOWN. Some of the littermates and other relatives who are "normally" marked also carry the gene, not to mention BOTH part parents. If a breeder wanted to eliminate the "problem," he would have to put everybody down! Chances are, though, even if he started over with another line, the white factor will still be in there someplace.

I'm sure some of the readers will honestly believe I am wrong, and have their own strong convictions contrary to mine. And there are those who simply play the "go-along-with-the-majority, it's-safer" game. Some will tell me to get out of Beardies and get a Komondor, or other such thing. And some will agree with me. I've heard all the sides before, I'm immune.

But I will always believe that a "mismatch" in any breed is in the eye of the beholder. And I am convinced that Beardies are the most wonderful breed in the world, no matter what color jackets God wants to put on them!

## **Re: "Mismarks" Article**

**by Ann Witte**

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Ann Witte, of Gaelyn Kennels, has bred Shelties and Collies for 18 years, and has done research with Kansas State University on homozygous merles. She is majoring in genetics in college.

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There is a distinct difference, in both genotype and phenotype, between pigmented white (as observed in a mismatch) and merling (as seen in the Collie and Shetland Sheepdog). Merling



is usually a misunderstood color, particularly since it is NOT a color as such. Merling is, in fact, a dilution of any existent color, is a dominant, and is attended with modifiers which create the dark/light patterns. When merle (M) is bred to merle (M), one-fourth of the offspring will be homozygous merles, and will appear white. These dogs will exhibit defects to some degree, primarily defects of sight and hearing. This occurs because pigment is critical to the development of the sensory organs in the fetus. Similar defects can be "created" in normal colored animals if the expectant mother is fed a diet deficient in Vitamin A throughout her pregnancy. My research with homozygous merle Shelties has shown disorganization of tissue in the eye (such as retinal tissue in the cornea), and atrophy of the optic and auditory nerves. These animals, when they do reproduce, usually produce eye-defective offspring. I have to date seen no evidence that the merling gene as occurs in the Collie and Sheltie exists in the modern Beardie.

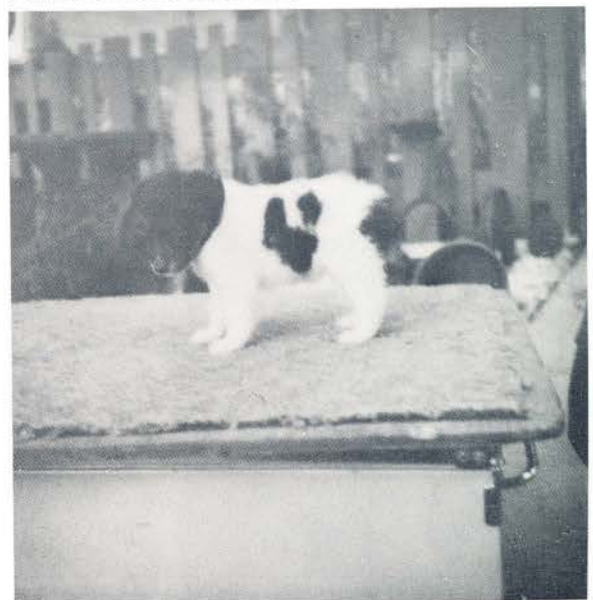
A dilution factor does exist in the Bearded Collie. This dilution factor appears to be recessive, thus would be designated as (d). Two "born non-dilutes" (black or brown) can produce dilutes (blue or fawn) if both parents carry the dilution factor recessively. A dilute bred to a non-carrier non-dilute should produce all non-dilutes; all will carry the dilution factor. The Beardie dilution factor does not have modifiers as seen in the Sheltie, but may have modifiers which determine the degree of pigmentation in each individual. In addition, a carrier of dilution may exhibit an effect on coat color such as is seen in sable Collies and Shelties which carry the tricolor (properly black and tan) and usually have black shading overlying the brown color. The dilution factor in Beardies, being a recessive and therefore being an incomplete dilution, would not produce defects due to color and would not produce white.

Many breeds, particularly the Collie and Sheltie, carry the piebald pattern. Commonly called "white factor," carriers can usually be determined by one or more of three marking patterns: white extending up the inside of one or both hind legs and around to the outside of the stifle (must be noted at birth as the white area, if minimal, will "migrate" completely inside with growth); white extending around the front of the foreleg at the elbow to the outside; white hairs (3 or more)

*A homozygous merle (Sheltie)*



*A piebald mismatch (Sheltie)*





or a white spot on the body behind the shoulders. A "white factor" or piebald carrier need not have a "full collar." "Mismarks" resulting from the piebald pattern are pigmented white and will not be defective because of coloration. In Shelties, my experience has been a 3:3:3: ratio of mismarks, white factors, and non-white factors when two carriers are bred.

The blue eye in merles (also called china or walleye) is a direct result of the action of the dilution (merling) gene on all pigmentation. Merles can also have merled eyes, where the eye is brown with streaks or flecks of blue. All merles have diluted pigment of the tapetum in the eye; a diagnosis of Collie Eye Syndrome can be made by an inexperienced veterinarian.

Marking patterns on the head are separately inherited from body marking patterns. Head markings are inherited as a blaze; which, when a blaze is exhibited, may be as small as a white spot on the tip of the nose, or so large as to cover the entire head. Body markings follow the recessive piebald inheritance. Blazes may be recessive, and are probably attended by many modifiers. More research is needed to determine a predictability for blazes.

I would like to research color inheritance in Beardies more thoroughly. Color pedigrees (birth color, please) with notations as to littermate colors and marking patterns will tell the story. With enough information and some test breeding, we can in time be able to predict color and marking patterns consistently. As breeders, we need to know what to expect from our dogs when they are bred. We should be able to inform a buyer of a puppy what can be expected in reproduction, and what breedings are to be avoided.

Please send any information you have to : Ann Witte, 11708 Capehart Rd., Papillion, NE 68138. I will report any findings via the Beardie Bulletin.

## Comments on "Mismarks"

by Dr. Robert Schaible

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Dr. Robert Schaible is in the Department of Genetics at the Indiana University School of Medicine. A long-time dog breeder and exhibitor, as well as a licensed judge, Dr. Schaible has recently been in the national spotlight concerning his landmark studies on Dalmations (see AKC Gazette, April 1981). Following are his valuable comments on the study.

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On page four, first paragraph, where the study states: "Notice that the dog takes on the appearance of the gene that is the highest in the order dominance," Dr. Schaible notes, "Not completely. In most breeds  $s^{is^w}$  animals have a wide white collar and many show extensions of ventral white up into the blanket marking of back and sides."

Dr. Schaible goes on to say that, "In most breeds increased amounts of white can be obtained either [via the extension of white markings in the collie pattern...caused by modifiers acting in the white pattern...or by a more recessive allele to the 'Irish' pattern gene]. Both types of factors are probably present in Bearded Collies but maybe not always in the same bloodline."

He adds that, regarding the inheritance of white markings in the head, "Certainly genes are known



that affect one part of the body more than another. White collar is the most striking example in dogs. Piebald spotted mice can be selected for white heads and fully pigmented 'blankets' or vice-versa. These are definitely separate genes which affect head and body regions and probably also occur in dogs."

On the merle question, Dr. Shaible makes two comments. First, he notes that in addition to the red, or copper, merle seen in brown Australian Shepherds, there is also a sable merle in Rough Collies and Shelties. Second, he indicates that he is not aware of any documentation in scientific literature that kidney and heart disorders are to be ascribed to dogs having the MM genotype (merle with excess white).

Overall, Dr. Schaible writes, "Pigment cells and nerve cells develop from the same embryonic structure, the neural crest, which is located on both sides of the neural tube (spinal cord of the adult). Selection for increased amounts of white in piebald animals, such as the 's' types of dogs apparently depresses the cell division of nerve cells as well as pigment cells. Nerve deafness is common in white cats and white dogs such as Dalmatians, English Setters, White Boxers, white Bulldogs. Incomplete innervation of the gastrointestinal tract is not frequent, but does occur more often in these animals. Probably, there is not enough suppression of pigment cell and nerve cell division to cause abnormality in your breed at present. However, if nearly pure white becomes an allowable pattern in your breed someone is bound to try to breed pure white dogs and very likely will encounter health problems.

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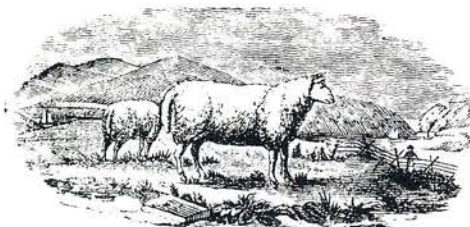
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## Available from B.C.C.A.

Willison Book:

\$3.00

First book ever written about the Bearded Collie. The author was Mrs. G.O. Willison, who took an interest in the breed in England and founded the famous Bothkennar Kennels. Through her hard work, the breed was accepted by the English Kennel Club. A must for the Beardie owner's library.

Note Paper:

\$2.50

Head sketch of a Bearded Collie. 15 folded notes with envelopes.

BCCA Pins:

\$4.00

A shade larger than a quarter, these pins are enameled with a blue background, black and white Beardie encircled with a narrow black band printed in gold "The Bearded Collie Club of America. Est. 1969." Around the outer edge is gold. Very attractive.

English Stud Book:

\$5.00

This book was available for the first time at the 1980 National Specialty. It was put together by club President, Gail Miller, from her records. She also put the colors of many of the dogs listed. A great help for anyone interested in tracing the pedigree of his/her dog, and also for knowing what color background is in a pedigree.

Decals:

\$ .25

We have both the gummed front and gummed back. They are approximately 4 inches across. A Bearded Collie is centered on a white background. 1969 appears below the Beardie and around the outer edge is printed "Bearded Collie Club of America."

BCCA 10-Year History:

\$3.00

Offered for the first time at the National Specialty 1980. Includes history from 1969 to 1979 and updated to June 1980.

Match Catalogs:

\$1.00

These include 1969, the first Match held; 1975 and 1978; plus our First Annual National Specialty. When possible, these are marked catalogs.

Bulletins:

\$1.50 & \$3.00

We have a wide selection of back issues of the Bulletin. Many have excellent articles that would come in handy for anyone's library.

English Calendars (1980):

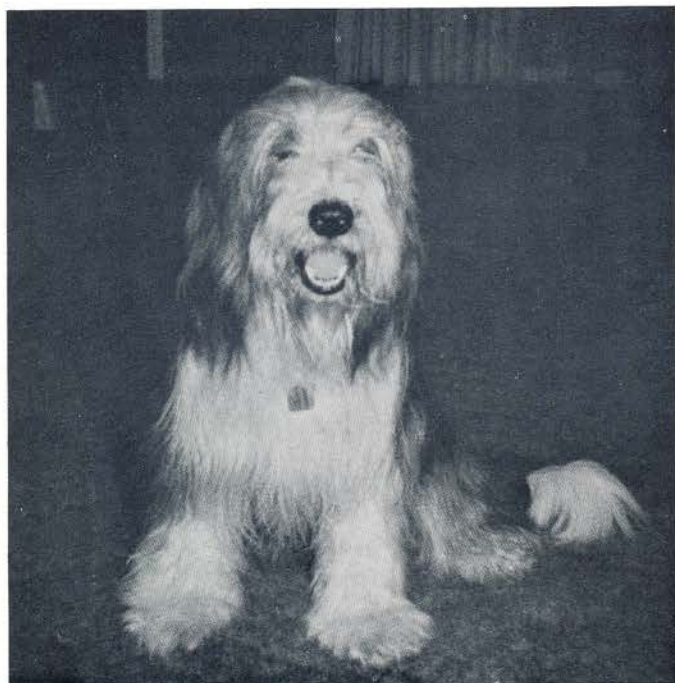
\$2.50

Granted these are outdated, but could still be put to use with very little change. Also, each month features a Beardie doing what they do naturally--playing and acting so innocent.

Regalia



Bearded Collies



Gemini's Arabesque  
(CFA BCI97/11 pts., 1 major)



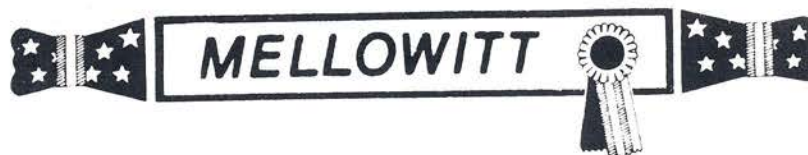
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## Ch. Criterion's Weiser O'Mellowitt

OFA BC175

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The spring 1981 Big Texas Show Circuit was good to Weiser. He won 6 BOBs over some very nice competition. With a total of 80 BOBs and several Group Placements, we are proud to say it was all by owner-handler. This proves that with a good dog, owner-handler can win.

We have a 4-month-old black puppy bitch for sale to a serious show home (Ch. Waldo of Caruthers x Ch. Criterion's Darla O Mellowitt).



# Ch. Lochengar Our Finest Hour

FLASH! Ch. Kernel Pickering--  
Group 4th, 1st time out as a Special



Winston (Ch. Lochengar Kernel Pickering x Lochengar Old Curiosity Shop) is shown finishing his championship under John T. Connolly at the age of 8 months, 14 days. To our knowledge, Winston is the

## YOUNGEST CHAMPION & THE YOUNGEST GROUP PLACER

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Special thanks to Jill Newland (Pickers' owner); without her sincere encouragement and support, this would not have been possible.



# BLU-BOTTOMS

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## Can. Ch. Silverleaf Lord Blu-Bottom (Smudgie)

Sire: Can/Am. Ch. Shiel's Mogador Silverleaf R.O.M.  
Dam: Parcana Possibility



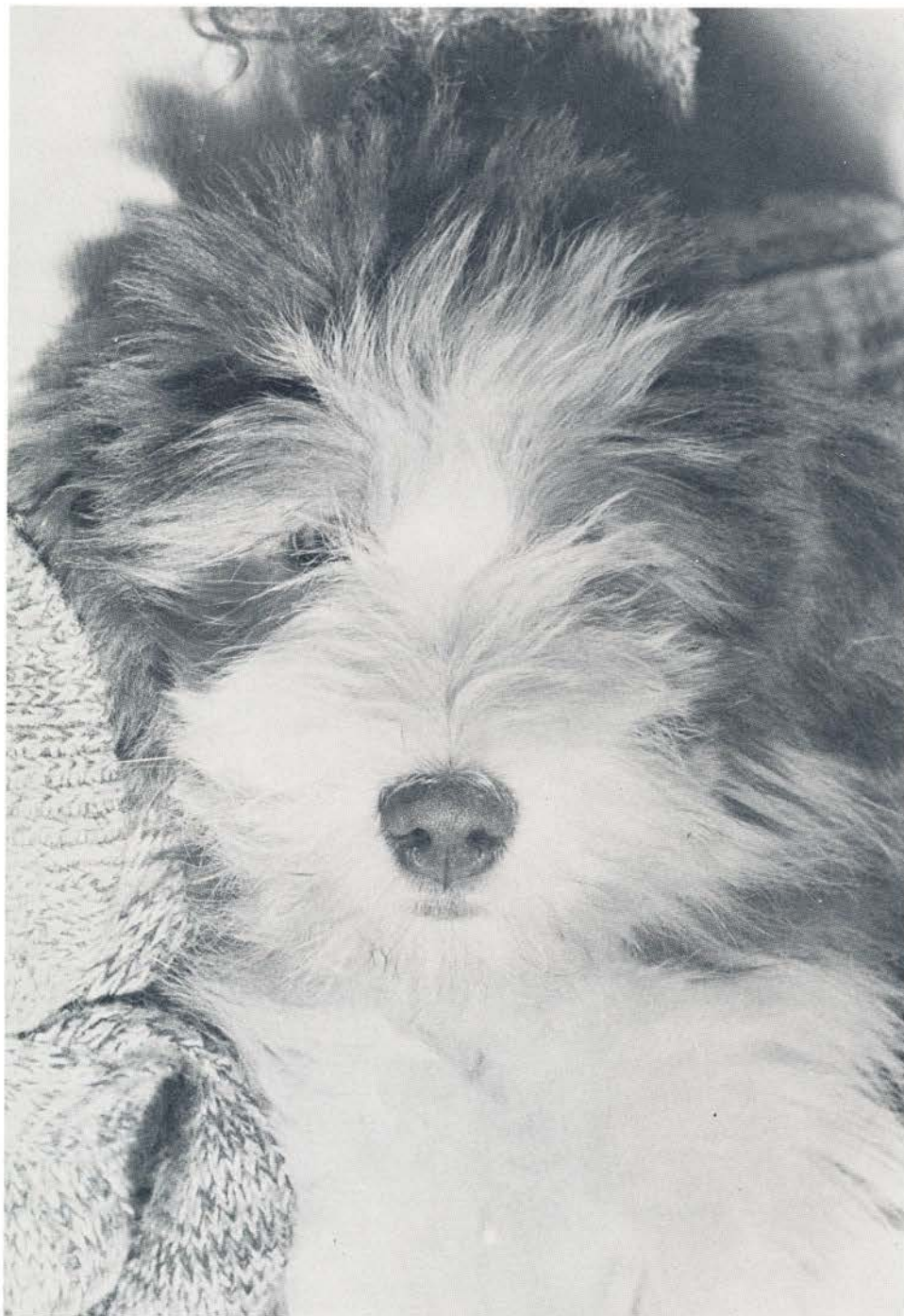
Smudgie is pictured with Rita Smith completing his championship at 10 months of age. He then went on to a Group 4th, and Best Puppy in Group under Margaret Thomas. His day was completed when Rita Smith awarded him Best Best Puppy in Show.



First time shown as a "Special" under Judge Maxwell Riddle. (17 months old)

P.S. Smudgie (shown only one weekend) has now 10 U.S. points, including both majors.





**Parchment Farm**  
is pleased to announce  
two very special  
upcoming litters,  
to help us celebrate  
our 10th year in Beardies:

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and

**Ch. Brambledale Belladora**  
(Ch. Brambledale Boz x  
Brambledale Belladonna)

Reservations are  
now being taken.  
Litters due in August.



**PARCHMENT FARM**

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# highlander bearded collies



We are expecting very nice results from our line-breeding of Ch. Parchment Farm's Mr. Kite (Fergus) to our lovely blue Cauldbrae Blue Columbine (Lily). These two sound, typey, intelligent Beardies have much to offer ... they look as good in person as they do on paper. Puppies due July 27th.

|  |                                       |
|--|---------------------------------------|
|  | Eng. Ch. Brambledale Balthazar        |
| Am. Ch. Brambledale Bard                         | Brambledale Briar Rose                |
| Ch. Parchment Farm's Mr. Kite<br>(x-rayed clear) | Broadholme Buckaneer                  |
| Tambora's Black Rose-Marie R.O.M.                | Hollyhock of Tambora                  |
|  | Eng. Ch. Brambledale Baithazar        |
|  | Am. Ch. Brambledale Blackfriar        |
|  | Brambledale Bretta                    |
| Cauldbrae Blue Columbine<br>(CFA 220)            | Jonathen Brown of Tambora             |
|  | Am. Ch. Cauldbrae Cordon Bleu         |
|  | Am. Ch. Cauldbrae Tangle O' the Isles |



For more information:  
Highlander Bearded Collies  
P.O. Box 1183  
Willits, CA 95490  
707-459-4736

## She's lovely—she's a dual champion!

(With obedience titles, too! And, we did it our way--owner-handled every point!)



## Am.\* Mex. Ch. Unicorn's Charley's Angel, CD, PC

(Ch. Silverleaf English Leather CD x Ch. Wild Silk of Willowmead)

Breeder: Pam Gaffney      Whelped 6/26/79      \*Pending AKC Confirmation

Our thanks to the following judges for appreciating the qualities of this lovely lady:

|                |                                |                        |             |          |
|----------------|--------------------------------|------------------------|-------------|----------|
| H. Dullnig     | WB, BW, BOS                    | Pasadena K.C.          | 3-pt. major | 10/5/80  |
| M. Hodesson    | WB, BW, BOB                    | San Fernando K.C.      | 1 point     | 10/19/80 |
| J. Cassevoy    | WB, BCB                        | Del Sur K.C.           | 1 point     | 11/1/80  |
| F. Young       | WB, BOS                        | K.C. of Riverside      | 1 point     | 11/2/80  |
| T. Von Thadden | WB                             | K.C. of Beverly Hills  | 2 points    | 1/4/81   |
| Q. Laham       | WB, BW, BOS<br>(over Specials) | Sir Francis Drake K.C. | 4-pt major  | 4/19/81  |
| T. Warner      | WB                             | Santa Ana K.C.         | 2 points    | 4/26/81  |
| V. Hiser       | WB                             | K.C. of Beverly Hills  | 2 points    | 6/21/81  |

"Angel" has been bred to Ch. Brambledale Blackfriar of Parchment Farm. "Bert" is a handsome, stay-black, well-constructed, with superb movement. Both prospective parents have been x-rayed clear of H.D. The litter is expected about August 24th. Reservations now being taken for approved homes only.

The Perfect Combinations:

Beauty and Brains -- Breed and Obedience!

Angel has received 4 titles since October 1980 -- 8 months!

Owner/Handler:

Sandy Ellington  
Post Office Box 2483  
Gardena, CA 90247  
213-532-7417



Ch. Brambledale Blackfriar  
(Eng. Ch. Brambledale Balthazar  
x Brambledale Bretta)



# Cooper—A Love Story

## Chapter 5

"In Spring, a young man's fancy turns to Thoughts of Love"; so as Spring advanced, Cooper spent more time lying in the warming sun and dreaming. He always seemed to dream of one girl, Betsy, whom he met on his first birthday. She had seemed to be everything a dog could ask for: affectionate, beautiful, and good. Cooper could hardly believe the miracle when Betsy came to him.

"I once thought that shows were all a dog could ask for, yet when my Teachers and Betsy's Teachers, John and Carol Lang, agreed we were to be mated, I found a fuller joy. I wondered if she, too, would refuse the honeymoon; Tommi had arbitrarily left Dad in the cold until May 18, when she finally consented to her marriage bed. My Betsy never hesitated. Pardon me if I wax poetic, but my Betsy, my Ch. Briardale's Wild Heather, has stirred me to write: "

Ah, Betsy, sweet Betsy,  
my beautiful "Roo"...  
Delicious, delightful,  
My Champion blue.  
Our tryst was sheer heaven  
for me and for you;  
Our offspring--perfection!  
with parents so true  
to the Standard, each sound,  
typey and loving, too.  
I love you, "Roo-Roo."



Betsy's babies are due July 4th! Dad asked that I tell you that Tommi's babies are due July 21.

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### ARTISAN GAELYN

Harry and Ann Adler Witte

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

# DREAMALOT KENNEL REG.



## **Ch. Cauldbrae's Maudí Gras, CD**

(High in Trial 1980 BCCA National Specialty)

## **Dreamalot Houdini**

(Look for him in the ring)

## **O.T. Ch. Dreamalot Ben (Border Collie)**

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# Stonehaven's Beardies



## Mistiburn's Mistletoe

"Missy" was owner-handled by Irene to 2 points, Best of Winners, and Best of Opposite in her first point show at the tender age of 6 months and 10 days. She also was judged Best Female Puppy by Major Logan of Scotland at the annual match of the Bearded Collie Club of Greater New York. Look for "Missy" in the puppy class this summer.

Ralph and Irene Carson  
40 Owl Hill Trail  
Tu Trumbull, CT 06611  
203-268-3842

Pictured above  
at age 5-1/2 months.

# BORN TO WIN!



Aust/Am/Can Ch. Beardie Bloody Mary

WB/BOW/BCS at 1981 BCCC National Specialty. Mary is believed to be the first imported Aussie champion and the first international champion residing in the States.

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# JANDE



# Rainbow's End

Presents



## Ch. Rich-Lins Blue April Fool

Sire: Ch. Rich-Lins Bandit of Matt-Kev  
Dam: Ch. Rich-Lins Blue Sugar Bear

Shown winning Best of Breed from the classes over several Group placing Specials to finish his championship.

"Abbey" is shown by breeder Richard Nootbaar.

Tom and Janice Hoffman  
914 West Ave.  
Woodstock, IL  
815-338-7559

# Dearlove

Presents



## Ch. Rich-Lins Justin Case

Sire: Ch. Rich-Lins Feelin' Free  
Dam: Ch. Rich-Lins Talk of the Town

Shown winning GROUP 3 at the Cudahey K.C. Show under Judge Haworth Hoch.  
(First time shown with new owners.)

"Justin" is shown by breeder Richard Nootbaar.

Arnold and Deanna Einbinder  
3623 Winnetka Rd.  
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A New Star on The West Coast

## **"The Chief"**



## **Ha'Penny Lott's Highland Chief**

(Ch. Brambledale Black Diamond x Benbecca's Black Edition)

Whelped: 6-6-79; X-rayed H.D. Free; Breeder: J. Richard Schneider and Kris Barthelmess

"The Chief" is pictured winning Best of Breed from the classes at the Cabrillo Kennel Club Show on May 16, 1981, under Judge Herman Felton.

Lott's  
Old English Sheepdogs  
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# BRAMEL BEARDIES

home of

## Ch. Gaymardons Baron of Bramel



OFA BC-199 Excellent

Sire: Ch. Edenborough Brackinson

Dam: Ch. Gaymardon Chesapeake Mist

Baron is pictured taking Group I at the Town and Country K.C., Norman, OK, under Judge Dale McMackin.

Baron is now fulfilling the greatness that Mrs. C. Seaver Smith saw when she awarded him Winners Dog from the 6-9-month puppy class at the 1979 National Specialty.

Baron's mom Misty told him of her super 1981 Westminster win, going BCB, and since she was retiring, it was time for him to carry on her great winning tradition. Since March 1, 1981, Baron has won 16 BOB and the following group placements:

| Show                | Placement | Judge         | Handler         |
|---------------------|-----------|---------------|-----------------|
| Faith City KC       | Group 4   | Connie Bosold | A.J. Tremont    |
| Cin-Tex KC          | Group 4   | Connie Bosold | A.J. Tremont    |
| Wichita KC          | Group 2   | Robert Wills  | Dora Lee Wilson |
| Hutchinson KC       | Group 4   | Edna Travine  | Dora Lee Wilson |
| Town and Country KC | Group I   | Dale McMackin | Dora Lee Wilson |
| Arkansas KC         | Group I   | Sally Keyes   | Bo Galle        |
| Abilene KC          | Group I   | Edna Travine  | A.J. Tremont    |

Baron's loving temperament has won him and the breed many new friends and made him a great ambassador for the breed. He will be shown on a limited basis this fall in order that the public can see the true Beardie type, temperament, and movement.

Fall puppies from carefully planned breedings.  
Inquiries welcome.

Bramel Beardies  
John L. and Kaye Webb  
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Wichita Falls, TX 76308  
817-723-4879



# ***Photo Contest Winners!***

**3rd Prize (tie)— Best Overall Beardie Photo**



**Betty Brask—Austin, Texas**



**Bea Sawka—  
Classical Kennels, Queensville, Ontario**