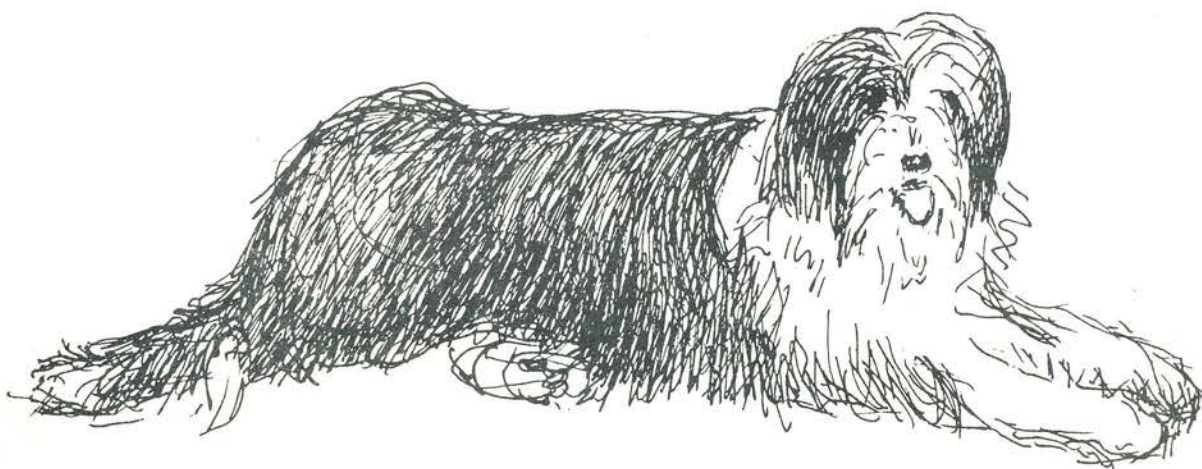


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Please have your ads and articles to me by then.

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THE FIRST YEAR  
Miscellaneous Class Statistics (June 1, 1974 to June 1, 1975)

<u>Breed</u>	<u>Individual Dogs Shown</u>	<u>Total Entries</u>
Bearded Collie	73	256
Cavalier King Charles Spaniels	43	130
Ibizan Hounds	24	125
Australian Cattle Dog	15	79
Border Collie	8	21
Miniature Bull Terriers	7	50
Spinoni Italiani	2	13

(Beardies were shown in 134 shows in 27 states)

SPECIAL MENTION

Cauldbrae's Lass of Marlie	M. Truax
Richlin's Devil May Care	T. Versace
Sirhan Ember Glow	A. Benbow & M. Thorne
Richlin's Honey Bear	J. & L. Conro
Parcana Silverleaf Van Dyke	R. Parker
Richlin's Double Diamond	K. Styrganek
Rippleshire's Fergus McIver	J. Ripple
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Richlin's Chocolate Moose	M. Rich
Happy Hooligan of Bengray	S. Stell
Richlin's Blue Wonder	L. Nootbaar
Baffler O'Braemoor	V. Parsons
Cauldbrae's Lorna Doon	M. & F. Morrison
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Ampleforth's Wirling Dirvish	K. Simcoe
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Osmart Black Patience	M. Stahlman
Cauldbrae's Tam O'Shanter	J. & D. Blumire

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

There are hardly enough superlatives in the English language to describe the Sixth Annual BCCA Match and Symposium. Dick Broome, the Dolans, the Landres, the Morrisons, Tom Small and Marcia St. Lifer, and all the members of the Host Club, the Bearded Collie Club of Greater New York, put on one of the finest and most professional Specialty Matches of any breed ever! The BCCA is most grateful. Sincere thanks are also extended to the exhibitors who entered the 85 (YES - 85) participating Beardies! We were most honored to have the Executive Secretary of the American Kennel Club, Mr. William F. Stifel, with us for the two day event.

The Education Committee (chaired by Moira Morrison) is in full swing now. We have many Beadie things to offer Club members, and many more to come. There is now available (thanks to Virginia Parsons) a Club sticker with the BCCA Official Seal. Perfect for your car window. Books are once again for sale by the Club.

It's good to see the AKC show activity; there's a long list of new Beardies to the show ring. Also, elsewhere in this issue is the first year statistics for Miscellaneous showing. Beardies have done significantly better than any other Miscellaneous breed.

No news from the AKC yet. Once again we sit anxiously on the edge of our seats.

Yours for Better Beardies,  
Thomas M. Davies



## BCCA SIXTH ANNUAL MATCH SHOW and SYMPOSIUM

Probably the most eventful two days in the history of Beardies in the US were the activities associated with the Sixth Annual Match Show and the Symposium, hosted by the Bearded Collie Club of Greater New York, at the Boys Club in Mount Kisco, New York, on June 28 and 29. Eighty-five Beardies were exhibited with 114 entries; the Symposium had 64 attendees and 8 speakers; the Show Banquet served 71!

The activities started with the Symposium on Saturday, June 28. John Robinson, of American Airlines, began the program with a discussion of the special attention given dogs which are shipped by air freight. Austin Risse from Allied Mills (Wayne dog food) described through a slide presentation, the relative value of the components in canine nutrition and the facilities at Wayne for determining the right balance. Both speakers answered questions from the audience after their talks.

After a coffee break, Tom Davies, BCCA President, and Ian Morrison, BCCA Registrar, presented the latest statistics on the growth of the BCCA membership, show activity of Beardies, Beadie registrations, litter registrations and Stud Book entries. This was essentially an up-date of the presentation given to the AKC in both January 1974 (in support of our application for admission to the Miscellaneous Class) and January 1975 (in support of our application for full recognition). Bill Stifel, AKC Executive Secretary, followed with a discussion of the history of the AKC and its purposes and functions. Although he was not able to make any specific announcements on when Beardies will be admitted to the AKC Stud Book, he stated that the outlook was very favorable.

After a delicious lunch contributed by members of the hosting club, the activities resumed outdoors. Virginia and Becky Parsons put on a most impressive demonstration of tracking. While Becky laid the trail, Virginia described tracking trials and training required for it. Then "Honey" the first Beadie to earn a tracking degree, unerringly followed the intricacies of the trail and found the glove at the end to the enthusiastic applause of the audience.

This was followed by a most informative judging workshop conducted by Lynne Evans (Brambledale). She first "went over" a Beadie and in great and vivid detail described what she was looking for at each step of her examination. Then twelve volunteers each examined four Beardies in turn, taking notes on their observations and judgements. Finally, Lynne critiqued two of the Beardies (the two puppies had long since succumbed to the heat and strain and were sleeping) so that the participants could validate their notes. This whole exercise was most informative for both participants and spectators. This kind of event is highly recommended for other symposiums if a really knowledgeable judge is available.

After a coffee break, the program resumed with a showing of the AKC movie on "Gaiting". This film is a "must" for any breed club. The seven-hour program concluded with a discussion by Dr. Alfred Grossman of Murray Hill Animal Hospital in Manhattan, on the causes of neonatal death and some of the problems and methods of control of parasitism in dogs. He also answered questions from the audience.

The Show Banquet was held that evening at the Whippoorwill Country Club. A cocktail hour preceded a delicious dinner served in the elegant surroundings of this exclusive country club. A snappy half-hour of Scottish songs and humor (or is it humour) was provided by kilted Bert Tracey and his guitar. (The guests now share the closely guarded secret of what a Scotsman wears under his kilt!) The evening concluded with a most informative and interesting talk by Lynne Evans. She expressed her delight at the quality of the best Beardies being produced in



the US. If she had to pick a single most serious flaw, it would be fronts - especially, incorrect shoulder angulation. However, she seriously warned against undue concentration on this or any other individual fault to the detriment of the whole dog. She advised that breeders should plan their breedings primarily on the basis of overall quality and substance and only secondarily to improve a fault.

All-in-all, Saturday, June 28, will probably go down as the most educational and informative day Beardie fanciers have had thus far in the US. But the next day proved to be even more exciting with its very large entry of Beardies in a perfect setting.

The large show ring was set up in the wood-surrounded glen adjacent to the Boys Club. It featured a beautiful trophy table sporting an elegant BCCA banner and spectacularly holding 61 trophies and 20 rosettes worth over \$600. A large table of BCCA material - "Bearded Collie" books, the new BCCA brochures, the BCCA Stud Book Registers, Beardie car stickers and stationery - was manned by the Parsons. The aroma of hamburgers and hot dogs cooking over an open charcoal grill permeated the air. The Dolans efficiently presided over this refreshment area.

Judging started at 10:05 with Puppy Sweepstakes and Junior Showmanship judged by Peg Westphal and stewarded by Marcia St. Lifer. Twenty-five puppies vied for the sweepstakes prizes and three junior handlers competed. The results are shown elsewhere in this issue.

An added attraction was a half hour of bagpipe music by Hector Cameron in full kilt. The haunting strains of "Amazing Grace" will not be soon forgotten.

The regular classes started at 12:15 with judging by Joyce Collis (Beagold). The placements and her critique are also included elsewhere in this issue. It is interesting to note that the 85 Beardies competing came from 12 states and 2 Canadian provinces: Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, Maryland, Massachusetts, Missouri, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Virginia plus Ontario and Quebec. These were distributed as 25 from New York, 30 from the immediately adjacent states and 30 from the other states and Canada. Another breakdown shows:

	<u>Owned</u>	<u>Bred</u>
U.S.	77	51
Canada	8	12
Britain	-	22

Among the US-owned dogs, 21 breeders from 7 states either exhibited or bred Beardies which were exhibited or both. Of the 23 active breeders within a 750-mile radius (including Chicago), 17 exhibited or bred Beardies which were exhibited.

It is also of interest that, with 34 imports (including 4 Canadian champions) under a British judge, Best Puppy Dog and Best Puppy Bitch (and therefore Best Puppy) and Best Adult Dog (who was also Best Adult and Best in Match) were all US-bred and owned. Evidently US breeders are producing good quality Bearded Collies while sustaining their significant growth rate.

The biggest flaw in an otherwise almost perfect day was the rain which descended just after 2:00 PM. The entire show had to be moved into the gymnasium. Judging continued there until 6:12 when Cauldbræ's Tunes of Glory, owned by Maria Jozwiak and handled by Jerry, was named Best in Match.



The annual meeting of the BCCA was held shortly thereafter as is reported elsewhere. Most of the exhibitors adjourned then to a festive post-mortem of the weekend activities at the Morrisons until the wee-hours.

The BCCA membership, the hosting BCCGNY and all Beardie owners can take a great deal of pride in having put on a really first class show in a truly momentous and memorable weekend.

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BEARDED COLLIE CLUB OF AMERICA  
GENERAL MEETING  
June 29, 1975

President Thomas Davies called the meeting to order at 6:45 P.M. at the Mt. Kisco Boys' Club, Mt. Kisco, N.Y. The President's Report was given. The Bearded Collie Club of Greater New York, and Ian Morrison, Show Chairman, were thanked for hosting a very successful match. Joyce Collis was thanked for her judging. Reports were given from the other officers.

Ian Morrison, Show Chairman, reported that 87 dogs were shown at the BCCA match, with 117 entries.

It was voted to commend the Education Committee for the new Club brochure. Moira Morrison, Chairman of the Education Committee, reported the book The Bearded Collie by Mrs. G.O. Willison, and BCCA brochures are for sale. Movies taken at the match will be available to local clubs.

A suggestion was made that BCCA place an ad in a dog magazine. This will be done now that the Club has an emblem.

Clarification was made as to which show results will be published in The Beardie Bulletin. All BCCA matches and other matches with more than six Beardie entries will be published. The first time a dog places at an AKC point show, his and the owners names will be printed. Show Chairmen should ask for critiques from judges at Beardie matches for publication in the Bulletin.

Virginia Parsons was commended for her hard work in editing The Beardie Bulletin.

It was voted to join American Dog Owners Association at a cost of \$25. This organization works for the protection of dogs through legislation.

The meeting was adjourned at 7:20 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,  
*Penny Taylor*  
Penny Taylor

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Note: Pictures taken at the Annual Match in Mt. Kisco are available and can be ordered in full color from Jan Wilson, Box B, Briarcliff Manor, New York. We have put the numbers with the pictures printed. The charges for an entire order are \$2.00 more than the number of pictures ordered (e.g. \$5. for 3) through 8 and \$3.00 more from that point (e.g. \$16 for 13).



BEARDED COLLIE CLUB OF AMERICA  
BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING  
June 29, 1975

Attending: President Thomas Davies, Corresponding Secretary Emily Holden, Recording Secretary Penny Taylor, Treasurer Richard Broome, and Directors Lawrence Levy and Moira Morrison. Also attending were Registrar D. Ian Morrison and out-going Treasurer Norman Kroll.

The meeting was called to order by President Thomas Davies at 10:25 at Cauldbras Kennels, Beacon, New York.

It was voted that checks be deposited as received for membership.

It was also voted that a brochure be sent out with each registration with the name and address of the Recording Secretary to encourage new owners to join BCCA.

The price of the Club brochure was set at 20¢ each for more than one. Single copies are free.

Moira Morrison is looking into obtaining a copyright for the Club emblem.

Upon discussion of the merits of BCCA applicants, the Board voted to accept the following as new members: E. Louise Blackhall, Judith Bradley, Pauline P. Broome, Linda H. Cassidy, Mona E. Chylack, Francie R. Cowen, William C. Droll, Catharine A. Hamilton, Emily W. Holden, Jerald Jezwiak, Joan C. Kaplan, Aaron & Estelle Landres, Donnell & Gail J. Miller, Rochelle Milner, James R. Nichols, Charles S., Rebecca, and Robert Parsons, Judith I. Radtke, Marsha B. Rich, Karen M. Simcoe, Marcella R. Spalding, and Robert W. Thompson.

The Board authorized the Show Chairman to handle all correspondence regarding matters of misconduct by an exhibitor.

The meeting was adjourned at 11:45.

Respectfully submitted,

*Penny Taylor*  
Penny Taylor

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CONGRATULATIONS!

To Kay Holmes and Windcache Brillig O'Braemoor. C.D.X. on earning the first C.D.X. title in the United States.

To Barbara Blake and Canadian Champion Willowferry Victor on being the first Bearded Collie in North America to go Best in Show on August 20, 1975.



### Utility Dog - U.D.

Continuing with our series on the obedience titles, we will describe the Utility Class where a dog can earn the U.D. title. The U.D. is often called the Ph.D. of the dog world. The exercises usually require a lot of patience and time to train thoroughly. Earning a U.D. title is quite an accomplishment. The Utility exercises are Signal Exercise, Scent Discrimination, Directed Retrieve, Directed Jumping, and Group Examination.



Utility work is off-leash and the leash is given to the steward when the handler enters the ring. The dog is measured to determine the height of the jumps as in the Open class. Two jumps are used in Utility, a solid high jump and a bar jump. They are set 20 feet apart, halfway down the ring, perpendicular to the ringropes.

**Signal Exercise** - In this exercise the handler can only give signal direction to his dog. They start out in a heeling pattern similar to Novice and Open, but the Figure 8 is omitted. At the end of the heeling pattern the judge directs the handler to stand and leave his dog. The handler crosses the ring (about 35 feet) and turns and faces his dog. Upon individual signaled directions from the judge, the handler will signal the dog to down, sit, come, and finish (return to heel position).

**Scent Discrimination** - This exercise is a real crowd pleaser. The dog must retrieve, by scent alone, 2 articles with his handlers scent out of a group of identical articles. Two sets of articles are used, each having 5 items not more than 6 inches long. One set must be rigid metal and the other leather. They may be of any shape, and often they are miniature dumbbells. The articles are numbered for identification. The handler shows the articles to the judge and the judge tell him which two articles to take out of the group, one metal and one leather. The judge must make a note of their I.D. numbers. One article is placed on the judge's table and the other is kept by the handler to hold so his scent will be on it. Rubbing the article is allowed, although it is really not necessary. The judge or steward takes the remaining 8 articles and places them in a random group about 15 feet in front of the handler and dog. Once the articles are on the ground the handler and dog turn and face away from them. The judge will take the article, without touching it, and place it in the group, he then orders, "Send your dog."

The handler has two options of what to do next. He may heel-about and face the articles, the dog sits again and then the handler sends his dog to find the article. Or, he may give the dog the "find" command, turn around with the dog and the dog will go directly to the articles. The dog is expected to go briskly to the article and start sniffing out his article. He will find it and return with the article and sit in front of his handler. The handler takes the article and orders the dog to "finish". The same procedure is used to find the second article.

**Directed Retrieve** - In this exercise the dog retrieves a white, cotton work glove. The handler and dog line up in the center of the ring between the jumps. The judge or steward take three gloves provided by the handler and places them across the end of the ring, one in the left corner, one in the center, and one in the right corner. The handler and dog turn around and face away from the gloves. The judge directs them to retrieve glove #1, #2, or #3 (left to right), they heel around to face the glove, the dog sits, and then the handler points the direction to the dog with his left arm and sends the dog. The dog should go briskly, retrieve the glove, and return and sit in front of his handler. It must be obvious by now that in each exercise the dog returns, sits in front of his handler, and then



returns to heel position.

Directed Jumping - In this exercise the handler and dog line up in the center of the ring about 20 feet in front of the jumps. The dog on command is to run out in a straight line about 40 feet, turn and sit facing his handler, when the handler orders it. (This is often frustrating to train, up until now the dog has been trained over and over to come in to his trainer. Now he is asked to run out and away.) The judge will tell the handler which jump to send the dog over. Then the handler will command "over" and signal with his arm the appropriate jump. The dog jumps and returns to his handler. This is repeated, sending the dog over the other jump.

Group Examination (long stand) - In this exercise the dogs are lined up in a group of 6-15. The dogs are left on a stand-stay and the handlers walk across the ring, turn and face their dogs. The judge examines each dog individually as in show judging. A minimum time of 3 minutes must pass. However, in a large class it may take the judge longer to complete the examinations. The judge orders the handlers to return to their dogs and the exercise is finished.

When a dog has qualified 3 times in Utility it receives its U.D. title and may continue to compete in Open B and Utility.

#### Good Reading

Richard Wolters has another good book out on training, CITY DOG. It has, as does his book, FAMILY DOG, good sections on training puppies and young dogs. The emphasis is on dogs confined to city living and the restrictions which go with it.

THE FARMER'S DOG, by John Holmes (Popular Dogs Publishing Co. Ltd., London) is an interesting book on training dogs to work livestock. The author is British and tells of working Bearded Collies and Border Collies. Included are sections on selecting puppies with working ability, their care, instincts and important mental characteristics. THE FARMER'S DOG is considered one of the finest books available on training working dogs.

#### Commenting...

There was a time when many dog fanciers said don't obedience train a show dog...they will lose their spirit. Not so with our Beardies. Look to the winning ways in the breed ring of some North American obedience titled Beardies so far in 1975: Brambledale Blue Bonnet C.D. - Best in Match, New England Spring Match... Cannamoore Honey Rose C.D., T.D. - Best Adult Bitch, National Specialty... Windcache Brillig O'Braemoor C.D. - Best in Match, California Specialty... Can.Ch. Raggmopp Bellarmine C.D.X. - Best of Breed, Canadian Specialty.

#### Training Tip for Fall

The training tip this season is more of a helpful hint.. It is a reprint of an article by Ruth Shannon in THE BASENJI via UNDER THE DOGWOOD TREE.

"Now that puppy time is here and those little angels start chewing everything including you, have you ever tried plain old Vicks? I keep jars all over the place, and I just wave it under their noses and say in a firm voice, "NO!" and I don't have one that doesn't stop what he or she is doing. And I put a dab on whatever they were chewing and they won't go back and it doesn't stain. I've used Tabasco, and my dogs adore it, and I've used Bitter Apple and they ignore it, but my old reliable Vicks works."

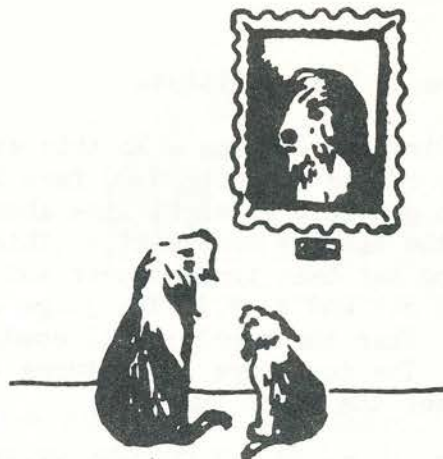
Until next time...



## GREATS OF YESTERYEAR

(A new column devoted to searching into the past for stories about some of the famous dogs many of whom you will find in your Bearded's pedigree.

This issues column comes to us from Jennie Osborne of the Osmart Kennels in England )



### Ch. Blue Bonnie of Bothkennar

She joined us when she was 6 years old and for the following 6½ years ruled me with a rod of iron. Bonnie was a very heavily boned, solid dog who carried a heavy coat. In her three litters she had for me 5 English Champions and 1 International Champion. She was an adorable bitch whose greatest pleasure in life was to get filthy dirty and as smelly as possible, she also had a weight problem and after dieting for one week would very happily commence to eat the furniture. As a show dog she was a horror, until you actually took her into the ring you had absolutely no idea what she was going to do. On a good day she would show her head off and do all that was asked. On a bad day (her idea of a bad day was one when we wished the floor would open and swallow us) she would go into the ring, stand and look beautiful, but on being asked to move, would very firmly fix all four feet to the floor and say "NO!" It didn't matter how much you coaxed until you gave up and took her out of the ring to put her back on the bench, she stood firm. This caused endless embarrassment to us and much amusement to our friends. On one never to be forgotten occasion at Crufts, Stanley Dangerfield had to leap for his life as Bonnie and I headed straight for him at a rate of knots. Needless to say although he gave me another chance we were not amongst the winners. Another of her not very endearing tricks was to share our bed. Her idea of sharing was to lie exactly in the middle and hope that Ken and I would consent to lie one at the top and one at the bottom. Need I add we had to lift her off and she weighed 60 lbs of absolutely limp, difficult to handle dog. Never-the-less I loved her, there will never be another "Mrs. Bothkennar" and I almost broke my heart when she died.

### Ch. Bravo of Bothkennar

Came to us when he was four, and a nicer dog one couldn't imagine. He was as clean as Bonnie was dirty and our every wish was obeyed immediately. Bravo always behaved beautifully in the show ring and would never let you down. He was a perfect gentleman, in fact, he was so good there is really nothing to relate about him. Built on lighter lines than Bonnie he was a very attractively marked, almost black dog. He stayed a "youngster" until 4 days before his death when he suddenly became an old dog, a gentleman to the bitter end. He died peacefully just 30 minutes before I was due to take him on his last journey. He is another who will always be remembered at Osmart.

### Ch. Osmart Bonnie Blue Braid

"Sir" became our house dog when his mum died, and then he decided to become a "puppy" from being a very steady dog, he suddenly decided he liked squeaky toys, and would drive us all mad by squeaking for hours on end. He also decided it would be fun to be a "lap dog" and sits happily on your knee for hours. He also decided he would occupy one end of our settee, and if anyone dares to take his seat he will sit and stare them out until they move. As a show dog he was superb, but a terribly bad loser. Luckily he was seldom beaten, as on these occasions, he sulked for days on end, and since I was his handler, I was ignored for at least a week, since on every occasion, from the look on his face, it was my fault he had lost. To this day "Sir" cannot believe there is any animal (or human)

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better than him His proud owner, Catherine, once remarked "He knows he's good-looking and he makes sure we never forget it." After he retired from the ring his son "Bracken" led a dog's life if he came home from a show without winning. Somehow Braid knew and Bracken was cursed up hill and down dale by his dad. Braid is a "one of" and I hope he stays with us for many years yet.

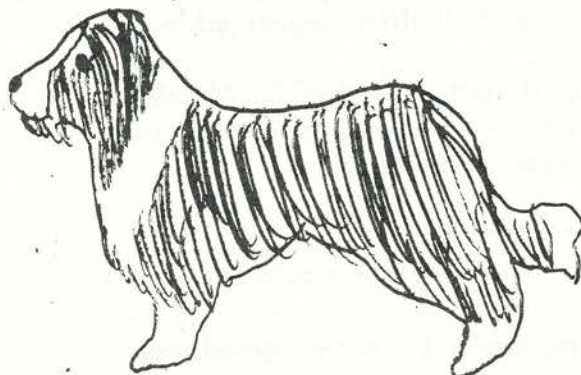
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More on the subject of the white Beardie. The following is from the Question & Answer Column of Beardie Tales, A Chicagoland Bearded Collie Club publication:

#### WHITE BEARDIES:

LYNNE EVANS (Brambledale Beardies)

I am not directly concerned with this as I have never bred a white Beardie, nor have any of my stud dogs sired one, and I believe that this is because in my ten years of breeding I have used only stock with what I consider to be ideal markings as show here,



(or in one case,  
a little less white  
on face and collar)

The result is that my puppies are born with remarkably consistent markings, the vast majority having the "ideal" as illustrated. I have never bred a mismarked puppy and I believe that total or almost total whiteness is simply an extreme type of mismarking, and it is obvious that mismarking is very common in some strains, being perpetuated even by well marked breeding stock of tainted lines.

You will gather that I am very much against both white and mismarked Beardies and that I class the two together, but as I have not had the experience of breeding from such animals I would be very interested to hear from breeders who have.

SUZANNE MOORHOUSE (Willowmead Beardies)

Mrs. Willison always put down her white puppies. So did all other breeders as far as I know when I first started showing and breeding. I would put down any if I bred them as I feel it is a fault as the standard we first put out when we first formed the Club stated: Colour. Slate or reddish fawn preferred, but black, all shades of grey, brown and sandy permissible, with or without white markings - it was later slightly amended to cut out the word preferred which I think is a shame. But there is no mention of all white and what is the point of a standard if you do not try to breed to it.

JENNY OSBORNE (Osmart Beardies)

Again our standard states "with or without White Collie markings". Nowhere does it state with or without coloured markings...Personally I think the "whites" should be put down at birth.

CATHERINE OSBORNE (Osmart Beardies)

I do not like to see a dog with too much white, and the standard clearly states "with or without white markings".

KEN OSBORNE (Osmart Beardies)

The other working sheepdog is the Border Collie, and at sometime his blood was introduced into the Beardie strain, as a result you sometimes get "Border characteristics" in a litter of Beardies, i.e. wall eye (much favored in the Border



Collie), heavy white markings and smooth coats...Although I do not object to a "wall eye" in a born "blue" I would not entertain smooth coats or large patches of white.

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### BCCA Material

"Bearded Collie" by G. O. Willison	\$ 2.00
BCCA Brochure on History, Characteristics and Standard of Beardies	One free on request. In blocks .20 each
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### COVER STORY

This month we dipped into Becky's Sketch Book and came up with an assortment of Beardies doing their thing to entertain you.



## BCCA SIXTH ANNUAL MATCH SHOW

### Puppy Sweepstakes, Peg Westphal, Judge

#### Winners:

1. DUNWICH KATE OF CAMERON, Helen S. & Lawrence B. Taylor
2. CRICKET'S SADDLE SHOE, Mr. & Mrs. Robert Lachman
3. BRAMBLEDALE BLACK ROD, Moira Morrison
4. HA'PENNY BLUE HYZENTHAY, Mr. & Mrs. J. Richard Schneider

#### Class Placements:

##### Puppy Dogs, 3 - 6 months (4 entries)

1. BRAMBLEDALE BLACK ROD, Moira Morrison
2. ST. ANDREWS SWEET WILLIAM, Lawrence C. Terricone & Marcia S. St. Lifer
3. CAULDBRAE'S HAGGIS, Moira E. & Franklin D. Morrison
4. ST. ANDREWS BONNIE PRINCE CHARLIE, Mr. & Mrs. R. Herman

##### Puppy Dogs, 6 - 9 months (1 entry)

1. SNO-BERRY'S BLACK LAD, Maria G. Jozwiak

##### Puppy Dogs, 9 - 12 months (2 entries)

1. POLANEID PETER PAN, Robert & Linda Fish
2. RAGGMOPP GAELLANT GENTLEMAN, Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence Roskin

##### Puppy Bitches, 3 - 6 months (4 entries)

1. ST. ANDREWS JUST PLAIN EMILY, Lawrence C. Terricone
2. LITTLE BIDDY BRICHIZ OF BANFF, Mrs. Katherine K. Weise
3. CAULDBRAE'S SOMETHIN' SPECIAL, Thomas & Florence Small
4. BIT O' HONEY O' BRAEMOOR, Mrs. Virginia Parsons

##### Puppy Bitches, 6 - 9 months (9 entries)

1. DUNWICH KATE OF CAMERON, Helen S. & Lawrence B. Taylor
2. CRICKET'S SADDLE SHOE, Mr. & Mrs. Robert Lachman
3. HA'PENNY BLUE THETHUTHINNANG, Mr. & Mrs. J. Richard Schneider
4. CEILIDH LANDRES, Aaron & Estelle Landres

##### Puppy Bitches, 9 - 12 months (4 entries)

1. RAGGMOPP GAELIN IMAGE, Carol Gold
2. BLINDBLUFF LOVE IN A MIST, Joseph & Marsha Holva
3. CAULDBRAE'S SCOTTISH EMBLEM, Mona S. Chylack
4. MONYASH TEMPEST TOSSED, Donnell & Gail Miller

### Junior Showmanship, Peg Westphal, Judge

#### 4 - 8 years of age

1. JENNIFER SCHNUTE, LaGrange, Illinois

#### 12 - 16 years of age

1. LYNN DEE GALEY, Portland, Connecticut
2. POLLY FISH, Glens Falls, New York



3. LITTLE BIDDY BRICHIZ OF BANFF, Mrs. Katherine C. Weise.  
Sister of 1st, but not so good in front, similar in other respects.
4. CAULDBRAE'S SOMETHIN' SPECIAL, Thomas & Florence Small.  
And she well might be when she is older, at the moment just a black sweet baby.

Puppy Bitches, 6 - 9 months (12 entries)

1. CAULDBRAE'S TANGLE O' THE ISLES, Moira E. & Franklin D. Morrison  
(See comments under Best Puppy above.)
2. GIULLARI BUTTERSCOTCH, Brownlee McKee.  
Another attractive brown, good coat, shape and outline, moved with grace.
3. CRICKET'S SADDLE SHOE, Mr. & Mrs. Robert Lachman.  
I was sorry to see this brown back away from me, moved well and in lovely coat, perhaps affected by the storm.
4. HA'PENNY BLUE HYZENTHAY, Mr. & Mrs. J. Richard Schneider.  
Sorry, notes obliterated by the rain.

Puppy Bitches, 9 - 12 months (5 entries)

1. RAGGMOPP GAELIN IMAGE, Carol Gold.  
Lovely quality bitch, scored in outline, head and super coat. Good length of body, shoulder and attractive arched neck, true Beardie expression. In excellent hard condition so could not fail to move with drive and free action.
2. CAULDBRAE'S SCOTTISH EMBLEM, Mona S. Chylack.  
Another excellent mover, retaining her lovely outline all the while, not in her best jacket but what there was, was of harsh texture, looked a well balanced nice type.
3. MONYASH TEMPEST TOSSED, Donnell & Gail Miller.  
Quite a nice bitch but not putting any effort into her showing, well presented.
4. CAULDBRAE'S LASS OF MARLIE, Margaret D. Truax.  
Here again most of my notes were washed away, but this was a pretty bitch, rather a soft coat that should harshen with age, rather erratic movement coming towards me, showing to advantage when standing.

Intermediate Dogs, 1 - 2 years (6 entries)

1. CESAR DE LAVRIN, J. P. Guerin.  
I thought this silver blue outstanding in this class, such a well placed shoulder and neck, consequently moved with freedom. Handsome strongly made head with the desired expression. Overall balance perfect.
2. BAFFLER O' BRAEMOOR, Mrs. Virginia Parsons.  
Larger type slate, excellent head, good outline, moved well.
3. CAULDBRAE'S ERIC THE RED, Anne V. Dolan.  
Sound and well balanced brown, good harsh coat with the necessary undercoat, smaller type to 2nd.
4. GAYMARDON YORKTOWN YANKEE, Donnell & Gail Miller.  
This very attractive brown did not move well, needs to tighten up in shoulder and pastern, and settle down so that his good points can be assessed.

American Bred Dogs, (4 entries)

1. CAULDBRAE'S TUNES OF GLORY, Maria G. Jozwiak.  
(See comments under Best in Match.)
2. CAULDBRAE'S KIRK-ARRAN, Anne V. Dolan.  
This blue dog moved with an erratic gate, needs more ring training. I liked his strongly made head and good shoulders.



3. CAULDBRAE'S CAIRNGORM, Mary Beth Stahlman.  
The same comments on this brown dog as for 2nd.
4. BRIGADE'S ANGUS McTAVISH, Nanette T. Smith & Carol Knorr.  
A little too large for my tastes, nevertheless behaved well, strong shape, good expression.

#### Open Dogs (12 entries)

1. RAGGMOPP BELLARMINE, Ron & Eleanor Rose.  
I considered this handsome silver for my BIM, but he must have been feeling the heat as he moved very reluctantly with no pleasure or animation. Such an attractive outline, well balanced, the most appealing expression, handsome head. He had an excellent topline with a well set tail. Full coated but of good texture, and good bone.
2. DAVEALEX LARKY McCORRY OF LINCHAE, Moira E. Morrison.  
Although this dog has often been in the ring when I have been exhibiting, I have never judged him before, and certainly did not recognise him. I liked his shape and outline, would have preferred slightly more length of neck to balance. Excellent textured coat, moved gracefully and true. The most handsome head and typical Beardie expression, good rib cage and drop of brisket.
3. BRAMBLEDALE BOZ, Mrs. Barbara Blake.  
This dog I did recognise and, when I judged him before, gave him his qualifying point for his Junior warrant. I have also given him a Reserve C.C. but as a Junior. I find him just that much oversize now, although he has a super outline, and still has the most attractive head and expression. Sound good mover.
4. DUNWICH DOUBLE DIAMOND, Helen S. Taylor.  
Attractive slate, in good coat of good harsh texture, rather a gay tail on the move and a noticeable drop off at the croup when standing. Nevertheless a handsome fellow.

#### Intermediate Bitches, (12 entries)

- Outstanding quality in this class.
1. GAYMARDON CHESAPEAKE MIST, Donnell & Gail Miller.  
One that attracted my attention immediately she entered the ring, although I did not recognise her then, I see now that she was sired by my Champion, so there must have been an unmistakable family resemblance. Moved with grace, happy character, soundly constructed, showing all the time. Excellent outline and good texture coat, although not much of it. Most appealing head.
2. CAULDBRAE'S ERISKAY LOVE LILT, Moira E. & Franklin D. Morrison.  
Delightfully pretty blue, so sound and glided over the ground, excellent outline, lovely shoulder placement and curve of neck. So true fore and aft.
3. WOLFDANE'S ABIGAIL OF HIGHPOINT, Mr. & Mrs. J. B. Casey.  
This one was only put to third place because she would fly her tail, other than that minor fault I found her most attractive and the remarks given for 1st and 2nd apply to her.
4. WAYFARIN'S BUTTERSCOTCH, Pearl Grabowsky.  
Another lovely bitch in a super quality class, excellent outline. I was confronted with four of the nicest bitches to choose from in this class, at any time they could change places.

#### American Bred Bitches (3 entries)

1. DUNWICH THISTLE OF BALMORAL, Barbara A. Davies & William P. Hayes.  
Very attractive bitch, moved with drive, good outline, head and shoulder. Well handled.



2. GLEN EIRE'S MOLLY BROWN, Anne V. Dolan & Claudia Dean.  
This bitch could change places with 1st at any time, same comments apply to her.
3. LADY SEBRINA OF PARK WEST, Philip Z. & Elaine B. Levinson.  
Her lethargic movement held this pretty silver back, obviously feeling the heat, good coat and shape, rather close behind.

#### Open Bitches (13 entries)

1. CANNAMOOD HONEY ROSE, Mrs. Virginia Parsons.  
(See comments under Best Adult Bitch above.)
2. CHARNCROFT CAPRICE, Jane W. Turner  
This attractive slate moved well, showing a soundly constructed body, retained her outline on the move with head held high, and good action but showed a marked drop off at the croup. Good coat of excellent texture. Lovely head and expression.
3. BARNLEIGH DAMARIS, Lorella A. Warren.  
Another I have judged at home. Today feeling the heat and consequently moved with very little drive, excellent make and shape, good reach of neck and such a gorgeous head and expression. Good level topline, needs to finish in coat.
4. BRAMBLEDALE BLUE BONNET, Henrietta Lachman & Richard Schneider.  
Nice shape but a wee bit on the large size for my tastes. Good outline, shoulder and head piece.

#### Additional Classes:

##### Stud Dog (2 entries)

1. CAULDBRAE'S TUNES OF GLORY, Maria G. Jozwiak  
This was a most interesting class. Knowing so few of the dogs and bitches it was so interesting to see that I had placed many of the progeny of my Stud Dog winner.  
BRAMBLEDALE BENEDICT, Moira E. & Franklin D. Morrison

##### Brood Bitch (3 entries)

1. BARNLEIGH DAMARIS, Lorella A. Warren.  
Seeing this bitch with her children I was able to put two and two together and remember where I had seen my 1st in Intermediate Bitches.  
BRAMBLEDALE BETH, Jane W. Turner.  
CAMSHRON BABS, Jerald J. Jozwiak.

There is no doubt in my mind that the Bearded Collie has come to stay in the States, the quality of the stock you have bred is certainly on the right lines in most cases. Continued sensible breeding back to strong working and intelligent lines, will keep the Beardie character, and with the necessary glamour to compete against other breeds. I do hope that there is never any attempt made to alter the Breed, it is a great temptation to breed for long flowing coats, to my mind this is as bad a fault as the very curly coat. Trimming of any description should be penalized immediately, this is one of the few unspoiled breeds it would be a tragedy if it was altered to conform to modern day requirements.

I thank both my stewards, and the officials and directors who contributed to make my Judging appointment a momentous occasion.

(ED. NOTE: Marked catalogs of this show are available in limited numbers. They have the registration number, whelping date, breeder, sire, dam and owner for all entries, the class placements marked, the addresses of the owners, and the list of trophies. These can be ordered for \$2.50 from the Chairwoman of the BCCA Educational Committee, Moira E. Morrison, Box 541, Beacon, New York 12508.)

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MORE MATCH RESULTS ---

June 15th, 1975, the Chicagoland Bearded Collie Club held their Third Annual Specialty Match in Arlington Heights, IL. Ms. Lynne Evans, of Brambledale Beardies, was there to judge the event. Results were as follows:

6-9 Month Puppy Dog:

1. Smo-Berrys Black Lad (Jozwiak)
2. Cauldabraes Rob Roy (Patrick)
3. JaMars Morgan of Tuck (Martins)

9-12 Month Puppy Dog:

1. Rich-Lins Chocolate Moose (Rich)
2. Raggmopp Gallant Gentleman (Roskin)

6-9 Month Puppy Bitch:

1. Smo-Berrys Chrysanthemum (Schnaute & Jozwiak)
2. Rich-Lins Honey Bear (Conro)
3. JaMars Miranda of Tuck (Martins)

9-12 Month Puppy Bitch:

1. Rich-Lins Forever Amber (Kaub & Nootbaar)

BEST PUPPY IN MATCH: Smo-Berrys Black Lad

Novice Dog:

1. Rich-Lins Rising Son (Nootbaar)

Bred by Exhibitor Dog:

1. Rich-Lins Pride of Jason (Cole & Nootbaar)

American Bred Dog:

1. McDuff of Wynewood (Wiese)
2. Rich-Lins Devil May Care (Versace)
3. Rich-Lins Wandering Rogue (Taylor & Nootbaar)

Open Dog:

1. Can. Ch. Happy Hooligan of Bengray (Stell)
2. Cauldabraes Tunes of Glory (Jozwiak)
3. Culzean Brandy Wine (Lang)
4. Edenborough Adventure (Nootbaar & Kottmeier)

Novice Bitch:

1. Cauldbrae Shawna (Bing)
2. Rich-Lins Blue Bear (Cowley & Nootbaar)
3. Hopelynn Highland Spring (Holland)
4. Rich-Lins Double Diamond (Strygarek)

Bred by Exhibitor Bitch:

1. Rich-Lins Blue Wonder (Ernsberger & Nootbaar)

American Bred Bitch:

1. Rich-Lins Royal Shag (Nootbaar & Baker)
2. Wayfarin Butterscotch (Pars & Grabowski)

Open Bitch:

1. Can. Ch. Hootnanny of Bengray (Nootbaar)
2. Jaseton Princess Argonetta (Nootbaar)
3. Camshron Babs (Jozwiak)

BEST IN MATCH: Ch. Hootnanny of Bengray      BEST OPPOSITE SEX: Ch. Happy Hooligan of Bengray  
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The Bearded Collie Club of California held their specialty match on July 21, 1975. The conformation judge was Margaret Osborne from England.

2-4 Month Puppy Dog:

1. Bonnie's Blue Beard (Richland)
2. Haute Ecole Banner O'Braemoor (Radtke & Holmes)
3. Chordahyer's Ian of Cauldabrae (Cordes & Ayer)

4-6 Month Puppy Dog:

1. Chordahyer's Jonathon (Clomen)
2. Kittyhawk First Generation (De Vore)
3. Wyndcliff Shadowplay (Surber)
4. Wyndcliff Grey Duke (Kuhns)

9-12 Month Puppy Dog:

1. Bonnie's Bouncin' Buster (Richland)
2. Chordahyer's MacKenzie (Cordes & Ayer)

4-6 Months Puppy Bitch:

1. Wyndcliff Unicorn's Sterling (Richards & Gaffney)
2. Chordahyer's H.S. Hannah (Ayer & Cordes)
3. Chordahyer's Shuffles (Erbeck)

9-12 Months Puppy Bitch:

1. Chordahyer's Molly Squire (Leland)
2. Polaneid Heather Bells (Davis)
3. Chordahyer's Jenny Jones (Griffin)

BEST PUPPY DOG: Bonnie's Bouncin' Buster

BEST PUPPY BITCH: Wyndcliff Unicorn's Sterling

BEST IN MATCH PUPPY: Bonnie's Bouncin' Buster

Bred by Exhibitor Dog:

1. Wyndcliff Shadowplay (Surber)
2. Chordahyer's MacKenzie (Cordes & Ayer)
3. Bonnie's Blue Beard (Richland)

American Bred Dog:

1. Karistan's Haggis Chordahyer (Cordes & Ayer)
2. Wyndcliff Grey Duke (Kuhns)

Open Dog:

1. Beagold Ben Nevis (Richland)
2. Bengray Crofter (Cordes & Ayer)

Yearling Bitch 1-2 years:

1. Windcache Brillig O'Braemoor (Holmes & Scott)
2. Edenborough Fan Fair (Parks)

Bred by Exhibitor Bitch:

1. Chordahyer's H.S. Hannah (Ayer & Cordes)

American Bred Bitch:

1. Karistan Topkopi Chordahyer (Cordes & Ayer)
2. Chordahyer's Ms. Moppet (Cordes & Ayer)
3. Wyndcliff Unicorn Sterling (Richards & Gaffney)
4. Windcache Brillig O'Braemoor (Holmes & Scott)

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3. Shepherdess From Shiel (Surber)
4. Bengray Bonnie Jean (Ayer & Cordes)

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BEST BITCH: Windcache Brillig O'Braemoor, C.D.

BEST ADULT: Windcache Brillig O'Braemoor, C.D.

Stud Dog:

1. Shiel's Sweetgale Kittyhawk (De Vore)
2. Bengray Crofter (Ayer & Cordes)

Brood Bitch:

1. Shepherdess From Shiel (Surber)
2. Karistan Topkopi Chordahyer (Cordes & Ayer)
3. Bengray Bonnie Jean (Cordes & Ayer)

Veteran:

1. Shag (Edner)

Brace:

1. Chordahyer's Ns. Moppet & Karistan Topkopi Chordahyer

BEST IN MATCH: Windcache Brillig O'Braemoor, C.D.

The following is the critique on the California match:

It was a great privilege as well as a most interesting day. to judge your first club match.

Whilst you have such a wonderfully enthusiastic crowd. both of members and as officers, the breed can surely only go ahead. It is in capable hands....and this was more than proved by the "get-together" we had the day after the match. when, it seemed to me, learning about your breed was placed above everything else. You all knew you had the "Best of All" Beadie, but you took every criticism splendidly, allowing these to be made public, so that we might all improve our knowledge of the breed.

I feel that the thing which is making life a little difficult for us all, is the laxity of the present standard for the breed. For this you must blame Britain, and I hope that something will be done, and done soon, to try to clarify and amplify, the standard.

Just one or two points. As this is a Working Breed, I do wish you could manage to exhibit your dogs without "saying your prayers" around them! I appreciate that, with the very young puppies you are allowed to show, it is difficult not to kneel down, but I think it is a great pity to do this with the older dogs. You will say "The professional handlers do it". Remember your breed is new to the American Show ring, why not give the lead to the handlers just this one time.

This was, in fact, the third time I had judged Beadies in North America. I did a big match on Long Island some years ago, and another in Toronto in 1971. Your Beadies could well hold their own with any of these and many could also hold their own in Britain. You need, I think, to watch eye colour. In some of the darker coated animals it was rather light. The standard demands that eye colour should tone with the coat. Surely in blacks, dark blues and slate greys the eye should not be yellow? nor even light brown? I was asked whether I considered a merle or wall eye acceptable. I certainly consider it to be so, but only in the blues. On the day I did not find any with overly heavy coats, but just a few had too much hair on their necks, so spoiling balance and outline. Happily I found none in which the coat veered towards the Old English Sheepdog. However, such coats do exist and should never be permitted. A slight wave is permissible in the top coat. On the day, very, very few dogs had undercoats, but this could be attributal to the time of year.

DOGS. 2-4 mths. 1. Bonnie's Bluebeard (Rickland). Delightful baby who showed with



great confidence. Moved extremely well, partly thanks to his well laid shoulder. Good neck and top-line, nice dark eye. I hope he lengthens in body which is, at present a little "cobby". 2. Haute Ecole Banner O'Braemoor (Radtke & Holmes) Another nice, slightly older puppy, just changing his coat, not as good in front as winner and he is weak in feet and for this reason I almost put 3. Chordahyer's Ian of Cauldabrae (Cordes & Ayers) over him. This youngest of all boys had only just arrived from the East and had had a hazardous journey; as a result he was rather thin. Alert, happy baby with sweet head and expression and lots of promise.

4-6 mths. It would be a great help if these babies had been taught to walk on a leash BEFORE coming into the ring!! 1. Chordahyers Jonathon (Clomen). Pretty puppy which failed badly in feet. they are, or appear to be, too long; moved well, striding out nicely, good head, eye and expression, nice neat ears, delightful temperament. 2. Kittyhawk First Generation (De Vore). Most attractive dog in patchy coat today, moved very well indeed; correct head, eye, and expression, nice neat ears, delightful temperament. 3. Wyndcliff Shadow Play (Surber) suffered severely from lack of leash training. I liked his make and shape possibly best of the three. Delightful expression; ears a little long, as are those of the winner. The third is a very well constructed dog.

9-12 mths. 1. Bonnie's Bouncing Buster (Richland). Most pleasing puppy, lovely coat texture, delightful temperament, well balanced; good eye, head and expression, moved and showed very well. 2. Chordahyer's MacKenzie (Cordes & Ayres). Failed in temperament, not exactly shy, but thoroughly uncooperative and wary of me. Nice in make and shape, but refused to show it off.

Bred By. 1. Wyndcliff Shadow Play. 2. Chordahyer's MacKenzie. 3. Bonnie's Blue Beard.

Am.Bred. 1. Karistans Haggis Chordahyer (Cordes & Ayer). Most typical Beardie, lacking a little in alertness. Good body, nice coat of correct texture, well balanced and showed well. 2. Wyndcliff Grey Duke (Surber). Lovely young dog, most typical, slightly gay tail, good coat, charming head, eye and expression, moved well. Open Dog. 1. Beagold Ben Novis (Richland). Most likeable dog, really typical. Lovely head, eye and expression, top coat good, but lacks undercoat at present. Good colour. This is a well balanced dog which should prove useful stud. 2. Bengray Crofter (Cordes & Ayer). I found him a little light in bone for his sex. Good head expression spoiled by his eye which is very light. Well pigmented, good coat, body a little long and tail a little short.

BITCH 4-6 mths. 1. Wyndcliff Unicorn's Sterling (Richards & Gaffney). Charming little silver grey, delightful head and expression, coat very soft at present. I hope it will harden. Moved with great assurance and was of enormous help to 2. Chordahyer's H.H. Hannah (Cordes & Ayer) pretty little sandy, but not leash broken and only moved when she was let loose to follow Sterling! Nice head, eye and expression, nice body, good coat just coming in. 3. Chordahyers Shuffles (Erbeck). Pleasing head and body, moved nicely, unfortunately has a strong kink in her tail which is hereditary.

9-12 mths. 1. Chordahyer's Molly Squire (Leyland) Very pretty puppy, sweet temperament, good head, eye and expression. Moved very well indeed. Feet are a little long and her young handler needs a bit more control over her. 2. Polanid Heather Belle (Davis). Rather big for her age and her head does not entirely please being a little weak in foreface. She gained this placement over 3. Chordahyer's Jenny Jones (Gris) because I did not like Jenny's temperament although I preferred her as a Beardie. Good coat, head, eye and expression, but she simply did not like the show scene at all.

BEST PUPPY: Bonnie's Bouncing Buster BEST OPPOSITE: Wyndcliff Unicorn Sterling

Yearling Bitch: 1. Windcache Brillig O'Braemoor C.D. What a delightful bitch this is, sweet as they come, beautiful head, eye and expression, perfect balance, correct angulation and hock placement and just glides over the ground. Altho' I only placed her fourth in a later class when she had changed handlers and had, I regret to say, someone she knew not how to show off her full potential, I made her an easy Best in Match. Showing off all her charms she would be hard to beat anywhere. 2. Edenborn Fan Fare (Parks) of entirely different type, coat of good texture, her head and eye do not please, her head being unbalanced. Sadly lacking in bone.

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Bred By. 1. Chordahyer's H.S. Hannah (Ayer & Cordes)

American Bred 1. Karistan Topkopi Chordahyer (Cordes & Ayer) very typical Bearded indeed, nice head and expression, good neck and shoulder, excellent coat, moved quite beautifully. I liked her very much and she pressed Brillig very hard, but I would have preferred her to have carried a little more weight. 2. Chordahyer's Ms. Moppet (Cordes & Ayer). Another good one, also lacking a little weight. Sister to winner I see, but has not quite her quality, but still has good body, coat, legs and feet and good balance. 3. Wyndcliff Unicorn Sterling. 4. Windcache Brillig O'Braemoor, C.D. Open. 1. Windcache Brillig O'Braemoor, C.D. 2. Shiel's Mogador Kittyhawk (De Vore) and 3. Shepherdess from Shiel (Surber) have little to choose between them. Neither were in full body condition today. The second scores in eye colour over the third, both moved very well and both had lovely, typical heads, ears and expression. They are very "typey".

Stud Dog. In my opinion this class should always be judged on the homogeneity of type of the offspring one to another. The pups from two litters sired by Shiel's Sweetgale Kittyhawk (De Vore) showed that this dog, with pups from two different bitches, looks like being prepotent for much that is required in the breed. They were a lovely quintette,

Brood Bitch. The pups from Shepherdess from Shiel, sired by Shiel's Sweetgale Kittyhawk seemed to me to be the most level of the three teams shown, and therefore they took this class.

Thank you again for letting me come, and, as I am certain that this breed is going to catch on in California in no uncertain manner, please may I give you one more word of warning. A tremendous part of the attraction of the Bearded is its delightful temperament. I have seen it happen elsewhere that, when the breed caught the public eye, folk started to increase the numbers bred, with sad results to the temperament of the pups raised. You have certainly the ingredients of excellence, keep them, improve them, don't let anything go wrong.

Margaret Osborne

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Queen City Bearded Collie Club - Specialty Match and Obedience Match. July 27, 1975

Judges: Margaret Osborne Kent, England, conformation; Nancy Klinkerman, Denver, Colo. Obedience and Jr. Showmanship.

Puppy Dogs 3-6 months:

1. Marshall (Rieseberg & Howe)
2. Cousin Itt (Todd)
3. Amos (Rieseberg)

Dogs 12-18 months

1. Parcana Silverleaf Vandyke (Parker)
2. Silverleaf English Leather (Cowan & Rieseberg)

Dogs over 18 months

1. Shiel's Mogador Silverleaf (Rieseberg)
2. Edinborough Blue Skies (McHugh)

Puppy Bitches 3-6 months

1. Silverleaf Cinnamon Thaydon (Berger & Rieseberg)
2. O'Kellidon's Caledonia (McHugh)
3. Belgravia (Harrold)



### Puppy Bitches 6-9 months

1. Edinborough Parcana (Parker)
2. Parcana Possibility (Rieseberg)

### Bitches 12-18 months

1. Silverleaf Scottish Heather (Rieseberg)
2. Barbatus Volupia (Doyle)
3. Molly Mayfair (Harrold)

### Bitches over 18 months

1. Rich-Lin Proud Baroness (Weller)
2. Shepherd's Help from Shiel (Rieseberg)
3. Hyfield Hyteeny (Harrold)
4. Karistan's Kookie (McHugh)

BEST IN MATCH: Parcana Silverleaf Vandyke

BEST OPPOSITE: Rich-Lin Proud Baroness

BEST PUPPY: Edinborough Parcana

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Dear Editor:

It is very kind of you to send me the Beardie Bulletins. I read them from cover to cover as soon as they arrive although you may not think so as I have taken so long to write this letter. When the June number arrived I was on the point of going to Majorca on holiday and since I have been back I have not been at all well and everything is such an effort.

I must congratulate you on the great strides the Beardies have made in America and am glad you are having success with them in obedience training. It surely can't be long before the Kennel Club recognizes them.

Also I am pleased to note that you have reverted to the original height standard. Years ago when we used to have a very poor attendance at the annual general meetings most of the breeders attending had undersized dogs through injudicious in-breeding and, in spite of my plea to breed Beardies up to the standard, I was outvoted and the height was lowered to suit their dogs.

There are very few of the undersized winning now.

Regarding the drawing on the front cover of the June issue. You are correct regarding Benjie and Bravo but it was not Beauty Queen but Ch. Bronze Penny. The photograph was taken during the week following Crufts 1964 which was the last show I attended before giving up dogs for reasons of health. Ch. Benjie was Best of Breed, Ch. Bronze Penny (his mother) was Best Opposite Sex. Ch. Bravo was Reserve Best Dog and Brunetta (a full sister of Benjie by Penny's next litter) was Reserve Best Bitch. I could have made up Brunetta a champion (she had 1 C.C. and 2 reserves) if I had carried on showing but as this was to be my last show I wanted to go out with a flourish.

The photographer (Sally Anne Thompson) had been commissioned to take all the winners at Crufts. As Benjie and Penny were the same colour I asked if she would have Bravo in as contrast. It is not a very good likeness of Penny. She was really more like Benjie. In fact they always won brace classes - even against the more numerous rough Collies.

Yours sincerely,  
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## CAULDBRAE KENNELS

"The Kennel in the Sky"

CAULDBRAE is proud of its contribution to the very successful 6th Annual BCCA Match:

Among the 85 Beardies entered - 42 had Cauldbrae connections -

- 8 were Cauldbrae owned
- 18 were Cauldbrae bred
- 37 had at least one Cauldbrae parent

Among the 47 Class Placements - 23 had Cauldbrae connections -

- 5 were Cauldbrae owned
- 13 were Cauldbrae bred
- 20 had at least one Cauldbrae parent

Among the 7 "Best" awards - 6 had Cauldbrae connections -

- Cauldbrae bred Best in Match (therefore Best Adult & Best Adult Dog)
- Cauldbrae owned Best Puppy (therefore Best Puppy Bitch)  
(Dam was Cauldbrae bred; sire is Cauldbrae owned)
- Cauldbrae bred sire of Best Puppy Dog

Our heartiest congratulations to Maria and Jerry Jozwiak and to Bandit (CAULDBRAE'S TUNES OF GLORY) on their thrilling BEST IN MATCH win. We are sure Bandit is going to live up to his name and bring lots more "Glory" to his proud owners and his proud breeders.

We are anxiously awaiting a repeat of this fine litter due at the end of September.

We are equally proud of CAULDBRAE'S TANGLE O' THE ISLES for winning BEST PUPPY. Shown only twice, she has won Best Puppy both times. Our thanks to her proud breeders, Pauline and Dick Broome.

Watch out for our new youngster, BRAMBLEDALE BLACK ROD. The youngest puppy shown at the Match, he was 3d finalist in the Sweeps (after winning the 3-6 months class) under Peg Westphal and then took his class under Joyce Collis. Roddie has big plans to join the outstanding stud force at Cauldbrae.

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#### WINDCACHE KENNELS

There is a glow over Windcache now that our "Windcache Brillig O'Braemoor C.D." went BEST IN MATCH at the California Specialty, June 21st, under respected British judge, Margaret Osborne.

In Addition, Brillig continues to excell in obedience and will have her C.D.X. title by printing time.

A September breeding is planned for "Brillig" to Shiel's Sweetgale Kittyhawk ("Sean"). Sean is an outstanding brown import, excell-ing in sound structure, good size, temperament, and type. He is O.F.A. clear. Linebred on Ch. Wishanger Cairnbhan, Sean has sired 2 quality litters previously.

Brillig, a born black and strongly linebred on Ch. Bravo of Bothkennar, has superb angulation which is noted when you see her floating gait. She, also, excells in typiness, good size and that typical Beardedie personality which has won her many admirers around the showings in California.

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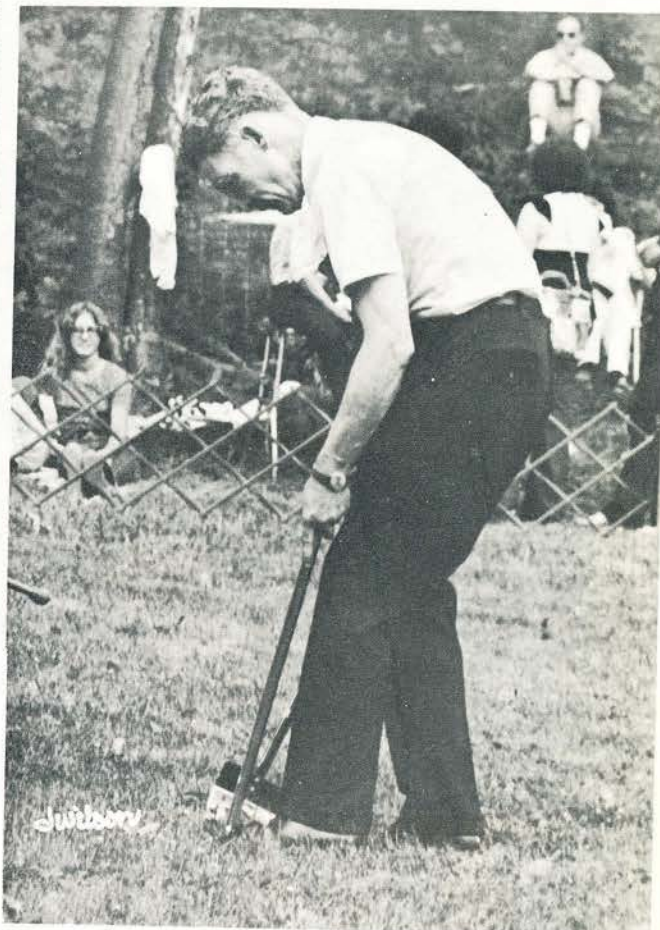
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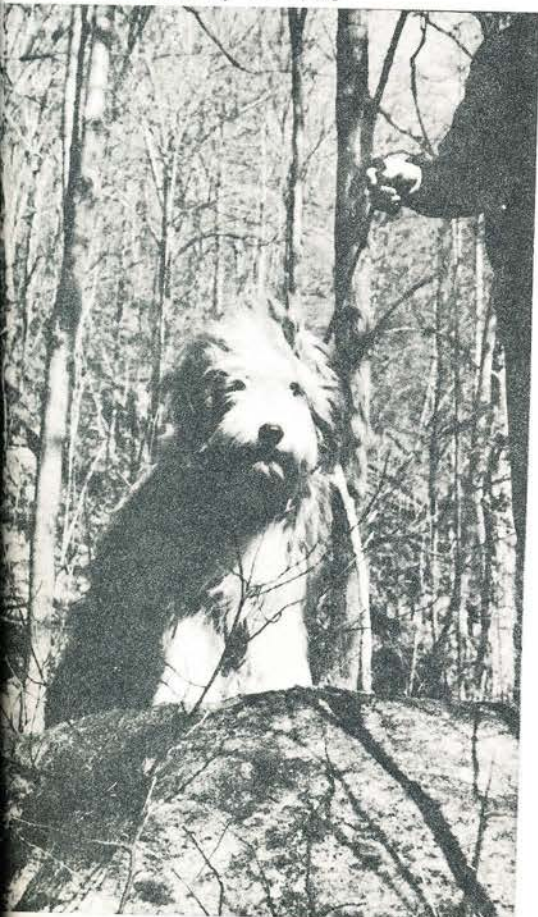


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