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PLEASE NOTE: The deadline for the June issue will be May 15th.
Please have your ads and articles to me by then.

APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP

The following persons have applied to the BCCA for membership. Any comments you may wish to make regarding these applicants should be sent to the Recording Secretary, Penny Taylor, RFD #2, Box 101, Portland, CT 06340.

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Marjorie Schoen	Lyrical Lane	Sandy Hook, CT 06482
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REPORT OF THE NOMINATING COMMITTEE

The Nominating Committee has turned in the following slate of officers and Board Members for the year 1976-1977:

President:	D. Ian Morrison
Vice President:	Thomas K. Small
Treasurer:	Richard Broome
Recording Secretary:	Penny Taylor
Corresponding Secretary:	Emily W. Holden
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	Linda Fish
	William Cordes
	Mimi C. Patrick
	Julie McHugh

Additional nominations may be filed with the Corresponding Secretary to be received on or before April 30, 1976.

Emily W. Holden
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These additional nominations must be signed by five members in good standing and be accompanied by the written acceptance of the nominee.

-- SPECIAL MENTION --

The following dogs have been listed in the AKC Gazette as having been exhibited at AKC shows and have not been previously listed in the Beardedie Bulletin:

Edenborough Highland Fling	L.A. Warren
Gaymarden Yorktown Yankee	D.&G. Miller
Gaymarden Chesapeake Mist	D.&G. Miller
Barbatus Hadrian	J. Doyle
Richlins Rising Son	D. Shannon & L. Nootbaar
Richlins Forever Amber	P. Kaub & L. Nootbaar
Polaneid Heather Bells	C.&R. Davis
Edenborough Fan Fair	E. Parks
Sam	M. Spaulding
Edenborough Parcana	R. Parker
St. Andrews Just Plain Emily	L. Terricone & M. St. Lifer
Okelidons Caledonia	J. McHugh
Silverleaf English Leather	P. Cowan
Snoberry Crysanthemum	M. Jozwiak & J. Schnute
Royal B. MacIntosh	N. Smith
Kimberly	N. Smith
Sulzean Mogul Madame	R.&D. Miller

-- CONGRATULATIONS --

to Cauldbrae's Rob Roy owned by Kenneth J. & Mimi R. Patrick at earning his C.D. at age 10 months!
to Sam owned by Marcella R. Spaulding for earning his C.D.
and to Yogi Bear of Nellwyns owned by Sylvia Hammarstrom for his C.D., too.

REGISTRATIONS AND PATIENCE

I do not have the time right now to write a proper article on the Registrar activities. I will do so in a future issue of the Bulletin. However, I must address one aspect of the work, viz. the few complaints I have received about delays in getting registrations back.

Most of you are patient and understanding and I do appreciate it; I must ask the indulgence of the rest. Over the past six years, this work has steadily increased until now it takes about 20 hours every week and this must be done in my spare time. This is further complicated when I have to suspend registrations either because of a business trip or to contribute to other BCCA activities, such as preparing an AKC presentation. Then I have to devote even more time trying to get caught up. I normally try to process applications for litter registrations as soon as I can; I handle the registrations of individual dogs, transfers, and letters in the order of the date on the postmark.

Hopefully, before long, the AKC will take over this work - with their hundreds of full-time employees and floors full of equipment they should be able to process your work in a more timely fashion. In the meantime, I would appreciate your patience and/or indulgence.

Ian Morrison

SPECIAL NOTICE: Individual dog registration fees have been increased by \$1.00 as of February 15, 1976, to help alleviate anticipated expenses incurred when American Kennel Club grants our full recognition.

UP COMING SHOWS

Longshore-Southport Sanction B Match - April 17, 1976. The Bearded Collie Club of Greater New York is supporting the Beardie entry at this match and urges all the Beardie people in the area to enter.

Associated Rare Breeds - Virginia - 5th Annual Match - May 1-2, 1976.
Holiday Inn, Belmont, Baltimore, Maryland, Exit 17, Baltimore Beltway (Rt.695)

Springfield Kennel Club, Inc. - 49th All Breed Dog Show & Obedience Trial (unbenched). Saturday, May 8, 1976, entries close Wednesday, April 21, 1976. Entry fee \$8.50. Judge for Miscellaneous: Mrs. Anna E. Cowie. Mail entries To: Dr. Thomas M. Davies, Show Secretary, P.O. Box 2462, Springfield, MA 01101. More about this show elsewhere in this Bulletin.

Just received more information on the Longshore-Southport Kennel Club Match. Saturday, April 17, 1976. Held at the Fairfield Woods School, Fairfield Woods Road, Fairfield, Conn. Obedience: 10 AM. Breed - Bearded Collies, ring 7, 12 noon. Judge, Dorothy Stevens, Bedford Hills, N.Y. Special trophies for 1st in each class. DIRECTIONS: MERRITT PARKWAY - (From New York or New Haven) exit 45, turn left. Go 1.6 miles to Fairfield Woods Road, go left and go 0.5 mi to school entrance on right. NEW ENGLAND THRUWAY - From New York: Exit 22, at bottom of ramp go straight thru to light. Go left at light on North Benson Road. Go 1.8 mi to Stillson. Go right on Stillson, Go 0.5 mi to Black Rock Turnpike. Go left on Black Roack & go 0.2 mi to Fairfield Woods Road. Right on Fairfield Woods 0.5 mi to school entrance on right. From New Haven: Exit 22, Turn right onto No. Benson Road and proceed as above.

STUDY OF THE WHITE BEARDIE QUESTION

The question of whether or not white Beardies are highly undesirable, simply not preferred, or equally acceptable with the more common colors is of real concern to serious breeders. However, some recently published articles and letters have tended to shed more heat than light on the subject.

The BCCA Board of Directors has asked the Educational Committee to assemble material for an in-depth study of the phenomenon. If you have any facts, opinions, theories, results of breedings or any other information on the subject, please send it to either Moira Morrison or Linda Fish (addresses below). The information will be collected and disseminated in an appropriate manner to those who would like to see a rational approach to the question. This might take the form of articles in "The Beardie Bulletin" or, perhaps, packages of material for club programs and discussions.

Sometime soon, we, as the national breed Club, must decide whether or not white Beardies are a detriment to the breed. Let's make it an informed judgement, rather than one based on emotion. Communicate with

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BARKS FROM THE EDITOR

Another year has rolled by and here we are once again planning the BCCA Annual Match. This year its to be by the Golden Gate Bridge in California and we understand that the Californian club members are all working very hard in planning a gala two day affair. So hope many Beardies and their owners are singing "California, here we come!"

After four years as our president, Tom Davies is stepping down for a well deserved rest. Here is a man who has given his heart and soul to the cause of the Bearded Collie in this country - not many realize the hours he has spent, the trips he has made, the visits and calls to AKC and truly all a labor of love. So much has been accomplished in these four years and he has laid a good foundation for our future progress. Thanks so much, Tom.

And another word about our registrar, Ian Morrison - another who has given his all (I've seen his "Beardie office" - the files and records are unbelievable!), hours and hours of work; all because he believes in the cause and loves the breed. We are in good hands with Ian at our helm, where would we be without you? Thank you, too. Ian.

Virginia

- NEW MEMBERSHIP LIST ENCLOSED -

PLEASE NOTE: Included with this issue you will find an updated membership list. Please keep this in a safe place and add to it the new members as they appear in each Bulletin and also any changes of address. Also, please check your address and if it does not appear correct please inform us. (Hope this is not like the fellow who wrote "If you don't get this letter, please let me know!"). And to the secretaries and other officers too - please make note of address changes we have received here. Ed.

BEARDED COLLIE CLUB OF AMERICA
Board of Directors Meeting

December 13, 1975

Attending: President Thomas Davies, Secretary Penny Taylor, and Directors Anne Dolan, Lawrence Levy, Moira Morrison, and Virginia Parsons, and Registrar D. Ian Morrison.

President Thomas Davies called the meeting to order at 12:45 P.M. at Hynes Memorial Auditorium, Boston, Massachusetts. Minutes from the last meeting were accepted as published. A report received from the Treasurer was read. We now have \$1946.60 in the treasury.

Moira Morrison, Education Committee Chairperson, announced that the club now has advertisements appearing in Dog World.

Registrar Ian Morrison gave a registration report indicating that there are now 657 beardies registered with the BCCA.

It was voted to authorize Bill Cordes to work with Kay Finch on a Club medallion.

The Club is now an official member of the American Dog Owners Association. Incorporation occurred on September 26, 1975.

The Board voted to accept the following as new members.

Mr. & Mrs. Charles C. Aitken	Mrs. Robert Abrams Jr.
Steven A. Ames	Lorraine Ayrons
LaVerne J. Bauer	Mary Elizabeth Beard
Mr. Colin Blake	Bart K. Brown
Eva E. Casey	Deane & Jane Clark
James L. & LeRae Conro	James R. Drake
Mrs. Edmond T. Drewsen	Carolyn L. Erickson
William B. & Elizabeth Q. Hammond	Joseph & Marcia Holava
Christine L. Holland	Kenneth W. & Mary E. Howards
Gloria Kaufhold	Mrs. Robert Lachman
Carol S. Lang	Paul & Joan Lester
Joseph R. & Linda B. Lieberman	Barbara Marcellus
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Romayne Switch	Pamela Rae Richards
Mrs. James R. Stephens	Paul & Barbara Stravitz
Lawrence C. Terricone	Margaret D. Truax
Dr. & Mrs. Ellwood C. Weise Jr.	Katharine K. Weise

The Board voted to schedule its meetings quarterly.

It was decided that the Club emblem, or any part of it, may be used only on Club materials.

Based upon the lack of significant evidence, the Board has reconsidered its statement on white Bearded Collies.

Although we cannot now stipulate that it is unethical, we strongly feel that it is undesirable to show or to breed white Bearded Collies and to sell such dogs as show quality.

As such, a committee is being selected to study this question. Moira Morrison will chair the committee.

The Board is acting as a committee to study a proposed change in the English beardie standard.

The meeting was adjourned at 2:15.

Respectfully submitted,

Penny Taylor

Penny Taylor
Recording Secretary

BEARDED COLLIE CLUB OF AMERICA

Board of Directors Meeting

March 7, 1976

Attending: President Thomas Davies, Recording Secretary Penny Taylor, Treasurer Richard Broome, Directors Anne Dolan, Lawrence Levy, Meira Morrison, and Virginia Parsons, and Registrar Ian Morrison.

President Thomas Davies called the meeting to order at 3:20 PM at Westchester County Center, White Plains, N. Y.

The Secretary's and Treasurer's reports were given. The club now has \$ 2,039.32 in the treasury. It was voted to publish an annual Treasurer's Report in the Beardie Bulletin.

A list of comments on the proposed change in the English Beardie standard was read. It was voted to send this to the Bearded Collie Club of England.

It was decided that any design for official BCCA materials must have Board approval.

It was voted to increase the cost of individual dog registrations by one dollar, to a total of \$4 per dog, to alleviate additional expenses anticipated with A.K.C. takeover of the clubs records. The Board voted to approve this anticipated expenditure.

Moira Morrison, Chairperson of the Education Committee, reported that we have a new club brochure.

The committee to select nominees for 1976 Board of Directors elections is: Florence Small, Chairperson; Ginny Bing; and Kay Holmes.

The meeting was adjourned at 4:15 PM.

Respectfully submitted,

Penny Taylor

Penny Taylor
Recording Secretary



7th specialty match

SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA

SAT. JUNE 26, 1976

HOSTED BY THE BEARDED COLLIE CLUB OF CALIFORNIA

program

- CONFORMATION CLASSES
- OBEDIENCE TRIAL
- PUPPY SWEEPSTAKES

JUDGES TO BE ANNOUNCED UPON CONFIRMATION, AND WILL BE PUBLISHED IN THE
MATCH FLYER TO BE MAILED IN APRIL.

1976 MATCH CHAIRMAN AND SECRETARY:

- FORREST K. AYER
12400 SKYLINE BLVD.
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START MAKING PLANS NOW TO JOIN YOUR FRIENDS AND FELLOW BEARDIE OWNERS IN EXCITING SAN FRANCISCO. A THREE DAY WEEKEND IS NOW BEING PLANNED.



FRI. JUNE 25 - NO HOST COCKTAIL PARTY AT THE HOME OF FORREST AYER, '76 MATCH CHAIRMAN AND BILL CORDES, CALIFORNIA CLUB PRESIDENT IN WOODSIDE.

SAT. JUNE 26 - 1976 BCCA SPECIALTY MATCH FOLLOWED BY NO HOST COCKTAIL PARTY AND DINNER.

SUN. JUNE 27 - SYMPOSIUM AND BARBEQUE AT THE HOME OF JOAN SURBER, CALIFORNIA CLUB VICE PRESIDENT. WOODSIDE



ALL OF THESE EVENTS ARE BEING HELD ON THE SAN FRANCISCO PENINSULA, NEAR THE SAN FRANCISCO INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT.



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INFORMATION REGARDING TROPHY DONATIONS AND CLASSES AND CATALOG ADVERTISING RATES WILL APPEAR IN FORTHCOMING FLYER.

Training An "Oldie. But Goodie"



Late last September Canadian Champion Cynpeg's Hillbilly (alias good old Scot) joined our family.

Anyone that knows me, knows that I have to have trained dogs around me. And, I couldn't wait to get my hands on Scot. However, I had to wait. My husband had hopes of using him to work livestock, sheep primarily. However, the seep moved to greener pastures for the winter, and Lee, my husband, changed jobs for an office at the University. So finally by mid-November I was able to begin with Scot. My goal was to have him ready for the Golden Gate Kennel Club show January 31st-February 1st. A group of Beardie obedience buffs had decided to enter their dogs so we could have them benched on exhibit for the two days of the show. Golden Gate is the only benched show left in the West.

I do not care to rush a dog through training and normally I get my dogs well trained into their Open work (jumping and retrieving) before exhibiting them in Novice. This gives the younger dog a chance to mature and settle down so they are not quite so distracted by the conditions at a show. However, good old Scot was well settled, he turned six years old the day after Christmas.

Scot is a lovable, sweet gentleman and has always been a loved family dog. Actually he did not need much formal training at all, after being with us a few days it seemed like he had been here for a very long time. He adapted to the move with no problems at all. But as I said, I like to train and I am used to living with dogs that do whatever I tell them...right now. Scot was not quite up to that.

So we began. Starting with heeling which is basic to all formal training, we progressed slowly for a couple of weeks. I did not want to correct Scot much at all and it was difficult not to because his "heeling" was terrible. (The hurdle you have to overcome when training any older dog, is to undo any previously learned behavior that is contrary to what you want to teach.) Scot was absolutely sure that he knew where "heel" position was and of course it was not what I had in mind. Given the opportunity he would heel 2-3 feet wide and 1-2 feet forward of me. If you are into showing you know that this is often considered a good place for a dog to be when gaitting. And, Scot being a breed champion and experienced in showing must have thought so, too.

I finally had to give him some sharp leash corrections, but with heaps of praise as soon as he was where I wanted him. Eventually he realized that I wanted him right next to me with his head alongside my leg and we solved that problem. Learning the stays was the easiest I have had with any of my dogs. A lot is due to the fact that Scot wanted very much to please me and once he understands what is wanted he will try to do it. Looking at the situation from Scot's point of view it must have been very strange for him after all these years to have to be so specific in his movements.

His lovable nature almost upset the recall exercise ("come"), because he would run and jump up on me. I had let Brillig, my other Beardie, do this for a long time as a youngster to keep her coming happily. But, Scot had the show going up and he would have to learn to sit and wait for the command to finish. So, trying not to discourage him I gradually told him to sit and pushed him into position, made him wait momentarily, and then said "hup!" That is my Beardies' word for O.K. now you can jump up on me (I will be the first to admit that they do not always wait). But, gradually Scot learned the formal recall. And, as I do with my dogs often in practice, he gets that "hup" after sitting in front.

The stand-for-exam was not a problem, as Scot has had judges and strangers examine him often before. About this time in training, we were well into the Christmas season and Scot's training had to give way to all the family activities. After Christmas I was getting a little worried about whether or not Scot would be ready by the end of January. We had not started off-leash heeling, as he was just getting good on-leash. It is best to have a dog heeling well on-leash for a time so that he really gets settled into that position. Then when the leash is removed, he does not think much about it. Unfortunately, I did not have that kind of time with Scot.

Off came the leash and there went Scot back to that funny forward-and-wide position. So, with lots of praise and leg patting I gradually got him next to me where he was supposed to be in the straightaway. But, when we began the turns away from him, he just did not try to keep up and would get farther and farther behind. He just was not conditioned well enough on leash yet. We worked through January and I was pretty well convinced that Scot would not be ready for the big show. It was not his fault, because I was trying to rush his training and that was not fair to the dog. The primary reason for going was to bench the Beardies but they had to exhibit in obedience also.

To make a long story shorter, good old Scot, my sweet, lovable Bearded gentleman qualified for his 1st leg on the C.D. title with a score of 185 points. Not a high score, but nothing to be ashamed of either. He still needs work on heeling-off-leash, as he is more of a follower, but we will stay home now and not enter any more trials until he has had a fair chance to learn all the exercises properly.

If there is a moral to this story, it is that older dogs can certainly be trained to a reasonable level for obedience work. If you have an older Beardedie, you are luckier than most because it is a loving, intelligent breed that in most cases wants very much to please you.

Scot by no means is stopping his obedience work at the Novice level. He gets upset if I take Brillig out to train and don't work with him. He has already started retrieving training and soon we will add the jumps. We are in no hurry, I enjoy working with my "oldie, but goodie." That is all that matters.

Shyness....What to do...What not to do

The January, 1976, issue of Pure-Bred Dogs American Kennel Gazette (the official A.K.C. publication) had an excellent article by Vic MontLeon titled "Shyness...The Avoidance Complex." Fortunately the average Beardedie is far from shy, they tend to throw themselves at strangers without even being introduced. However, there are shy Bearded Collies and it is these that I am going to discuss.

Shyness comes in several types. The first is the inherited type, there is little that you can do about it. And, it is passed on to the offspring as readily as any other trait. You can see this shyness (avoidance) as puppies and it continues through their lifetime. I feel very strongly that an inheritantly shy dog should never be bred.

Another shy type that the author, MontLeon, feels should not be bred (I would agree) is the dog that seems all right until the age of 5-10 months then it becomes fearful of strangers, new situations, etc. This dog becomes the classic fear biter that you hear about when it is cornered. You can often train and recondition these dogs to an acceptable behavior, but they pass their fearful nature right on to their offspring. You see this behavior often in breeds that have gained a great deal of popularity and many people breed what they have regardless of temperament.

Traumatic shyness is environmental. The dog has had a very scary experience and he becomes fearful in similar situations. An example: At a show some dogs were in portable pens under a tent, the tent collapsed in the wind, thoroughly frightening the dogs. Now they are wary of being put under a tent again, or anything resembling a tent such as an awning used for shade. These dogs can be reconditioned to overcome their fear.

The last type of shyness I will mention is Adolescent Shyness. I have seen it occur in one Bearded Collie already, so possibly it will show up from time to time. It is not inherited and you can do something about it. The trick is to recognize what is happening to the Bearded Collie before you cause him more problems. Here is an example: You have a young Bearded Collie, bouncy and loves everyone. Then one day he runs from a stranger, backs off from the judge, or jumps when approached from the rear. MontLeon gives the age of about 5-10 months, the Bearded Collie I knew was 12 months when this started. The owners wonder what is going on. They cannot think of any bad experiences that the dog has had. So they keep taking him to matches, out to meet lots of strangers, and the dog doesn't get better. That is because the owner unknowingly is doing all the wrong things.

MontLeon compares this with the adolescence of a teenage and trying to push her into an active social life when she is not ready and cannot cope. The same is true of the young dogs, they cannot cope. You must remove the stress at once, keep the dog home and do not force him to accept strangers. Build up his confidence, use minimum force and lots of praise in training. He will grow out of it if you catch it in time.

Adolescent shyness shows up at about the same age as the shy dog that will turn into a fear biter and it is important to be able to distinguish between the two. Fortunately there are differences, the fear biter usually has similar relatives, avoids people, dogs and often new sights and sounds. It will try to get as far away as possible. The shy adolescent usually avoids only people, it will be ambivalent toward new situations and unpredictable with its good days and bad days.

The above mentioned article goes into much more detail on the causes and cures for shyness. If you are interested in learning more I suggest that you read it.

Training Tip for Spring

As Spring comes upon us again, gather up your Bearded Collie, young or old, and enroll him in a local training class. "AN OBEDIENCE TRAINED DOG IS MAN'S BETTER FRIEND."

PUPPY REFERRAL SERVICE OFFERED

Throughout the year we receive many calls for puppy sales and although we do hear of some litters we are sure there must be more of you out there with puppies that we do not know about. So we are willing to have a kind of referral service here at the "Bulletin Headquarters" and would be happy to take calls and give out information as to where puppies are available. For anyone wishing to take advantage of this service, send us the following information: Names of sire and dam, date of birth, number in litter, pet or show quality, price, colors and sex, if you are willing to ship, your name, address and telephone number. Send to Virginia Parsons, 1526 Massachusetts Avenue, Boxborough, Massachusetts. Tel. (617) 263-7156.

After standing by a grooming table watching the proceedings, a stander-by approached a Bearded Collie owner and asked how old his "Lhasa Apso" was. (Maybe he thought they were breeding them to giant size these days!!) from Wagging Tails

CALIFORNIA BEARDIES AT THE COW PALACE

The Golden Gate Kennel Club show and trial is the only 2-day benched show in the West. It is held at the Cow Palace, a large exposition hall in San Francisco. Golden Gate is a blue ribbon show which means that there is not a Miscellaneous Class. Entered dogs must have won a blue ribbon during the preceding year. The obedience trial does not have these requirements, so several members of the Bearded Collie Club of California entered their obedience trained Bearded Collies in order to have them benched so the public would get to meet some of their delightful friends.

The handlers and dogs were Cecelia Davis with Polaneid Heather Bells, Pam Richards with Wyndcliff Unicorn Sterling, Cathi Cline with Haute Ecole Banner O'Braemoor, and Kay Holmes with Windcache Brillig O'Braemoor C.D.X. and Ch. Cynbeg's Hillbilly (Scot). Brillig was entered in Open B, and the others were all hoping to qualify for a 1st leg on their C.D. in Novice.

The benching was very popular. There had been previous publicity on TV and in the San Francisco papers on our rare breed. People streamed by by the hundreds. Many stopped to say hello, pet the dogs and ask lots of questions. They were all greeted with Beardie smiles and tail wags.

As it turned out only Brillig and Scot were able to exhibit in obedience. Heather came into season two days before the show and Sterling did the same on Saturday. Quite a distraction for the males benched at each end. Puppy Banner had his foot badly mashed by a large Briard and was unable to compete. Distractions and all, both Scot and Brillig qualified and Brillig picked up a 4th place.

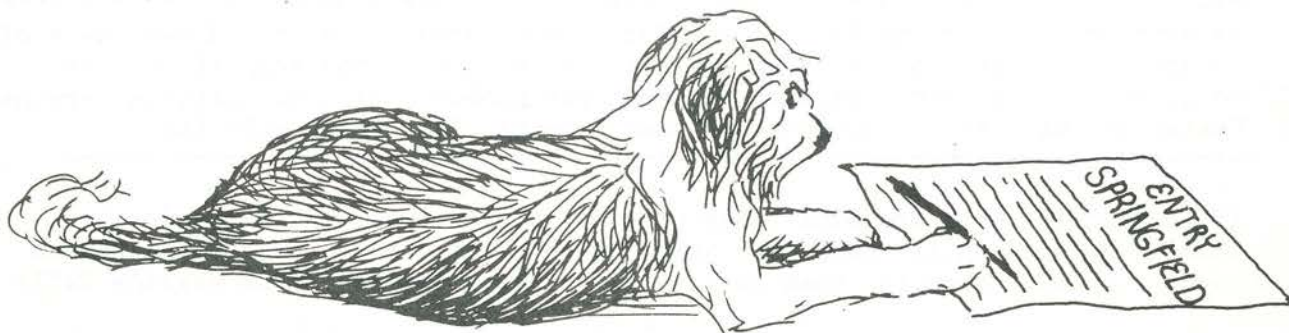
On Sunday afternoon, 6 month old Hobit (Wild Silk of Willowmead) joined the group for several hours. In good Beardie fashion she joined the other greeters and was unperturbed by the crowds. The Beardies probably thought that everyone had come just to see them.

All in all it was a successful weekend for the Beardies and hopefully by next year we will have full recognition and many more Beardies can go to the Cow Palace.

Kay Holmes

HEAR YE! HEAR YE!

As a tribute to our retiring president, Tom Davies, let's all get out and support the Springfield, Massachusetts, show on May 8, 1976. As many of you know, Tom is once again Show Secretary. and we think it would be a wonderful opportunity for all who can make it to say thank you -- so, run, walk, drive, fly -- see you in Springfield. If you don't have an entry write to Tom - entries close April 21st.





Dear Editor:

One of the rewards of being a regular columnist for the BEARDIE BULLETIN is that I hear from people all over the country. Something has come to my attention that concerns me and I would like to bring it to the attention of the members.

It involves preparing our Bearded Collies for the show ring. Exhibitors in at least one area are now scissoring their Beardie's coats and carefully parting the coat down the back. My first thought is WHY? We have these wonderful shaggy dogs, why go fooling around with what nature has created so well. Why do these exhibitors want to create more work for themselves? One of the pleasures of owning and showing these shaggy wonders is that they are relatively easy

to prepare for the show ring; groom them, bathe them, and they are ready to go. The British have not found it necessary to trim away the hair on their show Beardies. What makes some of us think we can do a better job?

When the BCCA eventually rewrites (clarifies) the Breed Standard, I would support adding the clause, "Coat not trimmed in any way." This will keep the confusion out when we have newcomers to the breed and they see this sort of practice taking place. Enough said.

Sincerely,
Kay Holmes

(Referring to Mrs. G.O. Willison's book, The Bearded Collie, under the chapter entitled "Preparing the Bearded Collie for Show", she states, "The Bearded Collie requires no stripping or trimming for the show ring. The most important preparation for an exhibitor is to allow him plenty of free running exercise to get him into lean, hard condition which is natural to the breed, to teach him to move freely on a slack lead at both a walk and a trot, and to train him to stand naturally while the judge is looking at him." and, "When giving the final brush up before entering the ring the hair on either side of the muzzle should be brushed downwards, the beard brushed forward, the hair on the top of the head brushed back and the hair on the back brushed towards the head. The natural movement of the dog will then loosen the hair so that it resumes its shaggy appearance. If the coat is the right texture the hair above the brows should arch over the eyes, but should not fall flat over the muzzle." Nowhere does she mention parting the hair. Heard at ringside recently by the Miscellaneous judging "They should be watching more for the part in the Bearded Collies." A Beardie fancier turned to this person and asked "What was that I heard you say?" Then went on to vehemently protest such a practice. Where have these ideas come from? Lhasa Apso's are parted but never the Bearded Collie - Please!)

Dear Editor:

re: BLINDBLUFF BLUE MAGGIE BC - 37 OFA

I'm enclosing a copy of the OFA certification of a puppy which I bred and co-own with my daughter-in-law. I'm not sure if I'm sending this information to the proper person for publication but you can pass it on if it should go elsewhere.

I'm bragging because I believe it should also be publicized that both parents are also cleared. The dam is my Gwehelog Rambler who was the first Beardie to be OFA cleared in the U.S. and the sire is Chl Ragmopp First Lieutenant owned by Barbara Blake and he is cleared with the University of Guelph, Canada. As we have worked with Old English Sheepdogs since 1962 and know some of the ramifications of H.D. we are trying to breed only OFA cleared dogs in that breed and when publishing OFA cleared dogs in our monthly club Bulletin we always note when both parents are also cleared. So far, that seems to be the only way to try to control this crippling disease....that's the concenses of opinion in the Old English Sheepdog Club of America. I happen to be the Educational Chairman of the OESCA.

My son and daughter-in-law who co-own with me have now relocated in Houston, Texas, with Maggie and are anxious to know if there are any other Beardies in the Houston area? Perhaps you could tell me as you probably have a recent membership list. Enjoyed the Match in Mt Kisco tremendously.

Sincerely, Margaret Leeper
(14)

THE WHITE PROBLEM CONTINUED....

Dear Editor:

This is in response to M.G. Jozwiak's article IMAGINE THAT, published in the Dec. issue of the Bulletin. To set themselves up as martyrs for the breed because they chose to go against acceptable breeding practices is to us absurd! We were once asked by Mrs. Jozwiak if we would breed our stud dog to their "white" (mismarked) bitch. WE REFUSED! They did eventually purchase an adult dog from the East Coast for breeding to this bitch.

Whether or not her "time, patience and labor" were rewarded, the pups will always carry the genes of their mismarked dam. We, among others I'm sure, would refuse to breed to those pups.

Now we come to an interesting point - If Mrs. Jozwiak admits her bitch is "white", and you need only look at the bitch to establish this, why then is she registered with the BCCA as a slate?

GOOD QUESTION!

We have seen a copy of her export pedigree (she is from Scotland) and her color is stated as slate/white. We think it was either a case of an unethical breeder, or a mix up of papers. However, regardless of what the papers say, the Jozwiaks can see she is "white"! So again, why is she registered as a slate?

The BCCA has been notified of this several times and still there has been no change in registration! What about 10 years from now when "white" is popping up in litters and the unsuspecting owners try to find out where it is coming from? They won't be able to trace it back to this bitch as she is registered as a slate. We think, if for this reason alone, her color on her registration papers should be corrected.

The BCCA did briefly have a policy that is was "unethical to show or breed white Bearded Collies". Although not formally announced, we now understand it has been rescinded. Why? Perhaps because the Jozwiaks, (members of the BCCA and therefore subject to action by the Board for unethical conduct), dared to challenge the Policy by showing their "white" at both the CBCC Specialty on June 15th and at the BCCA Specialty on June 30th - WHILE THE POLICY WAS IN EFFECT! The BCCA, however, took no action. Instead they changed this policy. Why?

Everyone proudly says "Our breeding program based on the Bothkennar line." Yet when Mrs. Willison had "whites", she put them down. How can you approve so strongly of Mrs. Willison's breeding and then say "whites are OK"?

We suggest if you want a black and white spotted dog (and this is in effect what a white is) you purchase a Dalmation!

We believe that for anyone who can read a standard, white is clearly not acceptable. The acceptable colors are stated and "white" or mismark is not among them.

Perhaps the answer is to adopt the standard clarifications on color from the Bearded Collie Club of England which says, "Colour - Black. All shades of grey including slate, blue, reddish fawn, brown, sandy, or fawn, with or without white markings. Where white occurs this may appear on the foreface and skull, as a blaze, on the tip of tail, the chest, legs and feet and round the collar, where it should not extend behind the shoulder or elbow.

Faults - excessive white

Sincerely,
(signed) Mr. & Mrs. R. Noetbaar

Dear Editor:

In response to the article "Imagine That" by M.G. Jozwiak, I feel that I must comment.

I, myself, am not an expert on animal genetics, and have been breeding only for the past five years, therefore I felt the need to consult several people who have done a great deal of work in this field. I have collected considerable data from my vet and from a teacher of animal genetics, and done as much reading on the subject as the layman can muster. All of this is available to anyone interested - and the consensus is clear: no matter how recessive these "white Beardies" traits are, by using a white

Beardie as a breed bitch, one is certainly increasing the chances of producing white Beardies.

As a breeder, I cannot understand why Mrs. Jozwiak would use this color Beardie as a foundation bitch, when the standard clearly states "with or without white markings on the head, chest, neck, legs feet and tip of the tail." Again the argument can be stated "neither is blue mentioned." However, although blue has been a clearly accepted color here and in Great Britain (on the premise that blue is a shading of grey), the newly revised British standard, to be voted on in March, now includes blue in the list of accepted colors. Interestingly enough, under the new British standard under Faults, only three major faults are mentioned and one is "Excessive white."

I have read with great interest the articles by Major Logan of Scotland on the white Beardie and on color in general. Major Logan is obviously an expert and worthy of our attention. However, the majority of British breeders state quite clearly that it is unwise to breed a white Beardie. The article on white Beardies in the September 1975 issue of the Beardie Bulletin quotes Lynn Evans, "I have used only stock with what I consider to be ideal markings. The result is that my puppies are born with remarkably consistent markings."

Quoting from the Bearded Collegue, Canada's official newsletter of the Bearded Collie Club of Canada:

"Question: Are there any Beardies who should not be shown?

Answer: A predominantly white or mismarked Beardie."

Again, why? Why would even a truly dedicated novice breeder choose a bitch whose color is not included in the standard. Perhaps Mrs. Jozwiak was not aware at the time she purchased the bitch that white was an unacceptable color. In the BCCA Stud Book, the bitch is listed as slate and white. I don't believe that there are too many breeders who haven't purchased a dog or bitch which did not come up to expectation. It's happened to me. In this case, for the good of the breed, one has the dog neutered, and we learn to chalk it all up to experience. So many times these "mistakes" make the most loving pets. I do not believe that one or two litters can be proof positive of what a bitch will produce. When a bitch puppy is sold, one surely loses control, and what of the whites that will surely show up in this line? I am not suggesting that any hideous deformities will occur - I agree with Lynn Evans that the white Beardie is simply an extension of a mismark. If Miss Evans has been producing consistent marking in her litters by using dogs with these markings - then it stands to reason that by using this white beardie, there is more chance of producing white beardies. Surely Suzanne Moorhouse covers this problem by saying "What is the point of a standard if you do not try to breed to it?"

I do not believe that the Beardie has been in the States long enough to entitle breeders to experiment, unless they are prepared to keep all the results of experimentation.

This is not intended to be a personal attack on Mrs. Jozwiak. I have met her only once, and felt her to be pleasant and sincere. Her dogs were beautifully trained and presented, and obviously in top condition. I do, however, question the wisdom of both breeding and showing this bitch.

I lived in Scotland for many years and owned a Beardie there. In all those years, I never once saw a white Beardie and do not feel that it is a traditional color as Mrs. Jozwiak states. I have also discussed this with my parents, who are currently working on a film on the working Beardie - they also have never seen a white.

I feel that we should be concerned with the standard. I agree that indeed we all have much to learn - it all stems from reading and adhering to the standard.

Very truly yours,

(signed) Anne V. Dolan

From the March, 1974 issue of the Bulletin. an excerpt from a letter from Jerald J. & Maria G. Jozwiak directed to Thomas M. Davies. President, BCCA, in response to the Standard change:

"I don't approve of the color change. When you delete "with or without white collie markings" you remove the implication of the existence of a white Bearded Collie. As you know, there are white rough collies and there are white Bearded Collies. The latter collies are on record as being in existence in the early 1900's. This statement can be

verified by reading the breed outline in The New Book of the Dog by Robert Leighton published by Cassel & Co. in 1907. Of course you know that there are white rough collies since the "replacement" phrase "with or without white markings on the head, chest, neck, legs, feet and tip of the tail" reads exactly like the AKC standard for the rough collie."

And the answer:

Dear Mr. & Mrs. Jozwiak:

I have chosen to answer your letter of March 22nd as a Bearded Collie breeder and fancier, rather than as President of BCCA. I do this primarily because I am in no position to comment "officially" on the thinking of the many American, British and Canadian Bearded breeders, even tho the membership of the BCCA has overwhelmingly approved the standard changes.

First: In my opinion, the altered wording describing the markings in the standard in no way changes the meaning of the standard. It does not remove the implication of the existence of a white bearded collie, since that implication was not there to begin with! I most certainly do not mean to deny the existence of white beardies, any more than I deny the existence of white Boxers (usually consigned to the water bucket shortly after birth) or white German shepherds (excluded from competition in AKC shows). Both of these mutations are far more common than the white beardedie. (Incidentally, I am not implying that white beardies should be put down) but - simply because they exist, I see no reason to encourage anyone to breed or show them - since the standard does not list white as a recognized color.

Since we are blessed with the dubious honor of sharing part of our name with the rough collie, I suppose it is necessary to draw the comparison with the standard of that breed. The designers of the British standard did the breed no favors by describing those markings as "white collie markings", since this reinforces a non-existent relationship between the two breeds.

So---the standard of the rough collie states that "The four recognized colors are sable and white, tri-color, blue merle and white". It goes on to describe white markings on the sable and white, the tri-color and the blue merle. These are "white markings usually on the chest, neck, legs, feet and the tip of the tail. A blaze may appear on the forehead or vackskull or both". In Great Britain, a white rough collie is considered objectionable, so you see, the description could not possibly imply a white beardedie. The real problem lies in the American acceptance of white rough collies, whereas the British find the color objectionable. The fact is the change from "white Collie markings" to "white markings on the head, chest, neck, legs, feet and tip of the tail" actually clarifies the standard, and tells the American fancier what the British fancier, in fact, meant when he wrote the breed standard.

It may come to pass in the future, that white will become an acceptable Beardedie color, just as it has for the American rough collie. I would oppose this change as vehemently as you would favor it, since I am enough of a traditionalist to believe that a standard should not be changed merely because a particular mutation is being produced. To look at the question from the other end of the stick, I also strongly oppose the breeding of white beardies or beardies which consistently produce white puppies since it is NOT an approved color. To descend from sublime to ridiculous, it could be compared to including hip dysplasia as a characteristic in the standard of the German Shepherd, since the majority of the breed displays some manifestation of the disorder.

Sincerely,

Thomas M. Davies

ALMOST HUMAN

"Mistress says I'm very sweet
from my nose to my four feet.
I am beautiful and kind-
the finest dog that she could find.
Everything I do is nice.
I'm very good, with little vice.

That is why I sometimes bark
and chase the cats across the park.
Sometimes I pretend to stray
or quite refuse to 'sit-and-stay'.
Why should I do what I should?
Only bad dogs need be good!"

From an anthology by Rev. David J. Harding, reprinted from The Bearded News, England.

Dear Editor:

Could you do me a big favor by announcing, the formation of a new breed club at the other end of the state. It is called the BEARDED COLLIE FANCIERS OF WESTERN NEW YORK. As the name implies, you don't even have to own a Beardedie to join, just love them enough to care about their interest and welfare.

The Club should be a lot of fun, as we are planning many programs on: grooming, training, genetics, showing, etc., From time to time I will try to have films on different educational topics.

This club's success all depends on the amount of people interested enough in getting the Bearded Collie Fanciers of W.N.Y. off the ground. I feel I have made good progress because of only one day's advertising in my local newspaper, I have had five replies. Everyone's support will be greatly appreciated.

THANK YOU VERY MUCH...

Sincerely,

Karen M. Simcoe
60 Ideal Street
Buffalo, N.Y. 14206

Dear Editor:

Just a few news items from the North Country. We have just recently formed a new club here called Tri-State Bearded Collie Club. It has members in Minnesota, Wisconsin and Iowa. We will be holding a picnic fun day and match May 22, 1976. The match will be held in Waconia, Minnesota (20 miles west of Minneapolis). Anyone wishing to enter should write for a premium list to either of the following:

Tri-State Bearded Collie Club
Carol Lang
806 Lincoln Avenue
Albert Lea, Minnesota 56007

or Nancy Winter
Rt. 1, Box 208
Waconia, Minnesota 55387

All entries must be by pre-entry before May 12. Entry fees are \$3 per dog and \$1 additional entry fee for the same dog. We will have a catalog printed and anyone wishing to place an ad should send this to Nancy Winter. A half page ad is \$2 and \$4 for a full page ad. Anyone wishing to donate to the trophy fund should send their contribution to Carol Lang.

Sincerely,
Carol Lang

from The Bearded Collie Club of Canada

Dear Editor:

I just thought I would drop you a note for The Beardedie Bulletin concerning the upcoming Bearded Collie Club of Canada's annual championship Specialty Show to be held on Saturday, June 19, 1976, in Kingston, Ontario.

We feel very fortunate in having obtained the well known English specialist/breeder judge Miss K. Suzanne Moorehouse of Willowmead Kennels as judge for our show. In conjunction with the show, we will also be holding the annual BCCC meeting and banquet.

Concerning entries from the United States, your readers may be interested to know that only dogs bred in Canada which are individually registered with the Canadian Kennel Club or which are registerable as such may be shown here.

However, if the American Kennel Club grants breed recognition before our entries close in early June, then any American dog registered with the AKC can enter our shows temporarily as a listed dog until its AKC individual registration number comes through. As soon as it does, however, they must apply for CKC registration so that they can continue to show in Canada and have any points they have already gained be counted towards a CKC championship certificate.

Unfortunately until the AKC does recognize the Beardedie, no dog shipped from England to the States can be shown in Canada even though it may have been registered

with the British Kennel Club. These are not our rules but as our Specialty Show is a CKC authorized championship point show, we must follow their bylaws.

Premium lists are available from:

Dog Show Associates Ltd.
63 Grenfell Crescent,
Ottawa, Ontario
K2G 0G3 CANADA

and if any of your readers require further information they may also contact me.

I hope the above information will be useful to your readers and I hope as well that the AKC will recognize the Bearded in time so that we can have the benefit of the American Bearded in our show ring.

Sincerely,

Eva Casey, Show Chairman

Dear Editor:

When last I talked to Tom Davies, he said that the reason there was no OFA list published was because the OFA representative had not sent anything in. We would like to see an OFA list published, and although the CBCC list may not be complete (as not everyone sends us their OFA certs.) it is better than nothing! Therefore, I have enclosed a copy.

Perhaps if you publish this list, people will begin to send you their names of OFA dogs.

Sincerely,

Linda Nootbaar

CBCC OFA List - OFA certificates on file

Edenborough Full O Life	CO-56	Nootbaar
Ballacralee Gay Rambler	BC-1	Milner
Rushmoor Grey Mist	BC-2	Kroll
Cynpegs Huckleberry	BC-3	Ross
Infanta of Jupitersoak	BC-4	Ross
Fredric Soble	BC-7	Soble
Cranhill Stormy Passage	BC-8	Riemer
Calderlin Cassafair	BC-9	Morton
Jaseton Princess Argonetta	BC-10	Nootbaar
Woodridge Rupert	BC-11	Hibbard
Cedars Maggie Mae	BC-13	Murphy
Tonsarne Oberon	BC-14	French
Edenborough Adventure	BC-16	Nootbaar & Kottmeier
Rich-Lins Roval Shag	BC-23	Nootbaar
Lady Sebrina of Park West	BC-25	Levinson
Can.Ch.Hootnanny of Bengray	OVC	Nootbaar
Quinbury Midnight Belle	BC-31	Ripple
Barnleigh Damaris	BC-39	Warren

Report of CBCC Annual Awards Dinner

On January 17th, 1976, the Chicagoland Bearded Collie Club held their Annual Awards Dinner-Meeting. The following Members were awarded CBCC Awards for their service to the Club: Pat & Mike Kaub, Marsha Rich, Kay & Casey Stryganek, Tracy Versace, Dennis Minkel, and Jean Baker.

The Gaines Medal for good sportsmanship was awarded to Richard & Linda Nootbaar for their promotion of both the Club and the breed.

The Officers and Board Members elected for 1976 are: President: James Shannon, Vice-President: Tracy Versace, Treasurer: Dennis Minkel, Secretary: Linda Nootbaar, Board members: Pat Kaub, Casey Stryganek, Marsha Rich.

Respectfully,

Mrs. R. Nootbaar, Secretary.

Cannamoor Bailie

For a long time now I have promised your readers something interesting about the "old ones", the Beardies who are no longer with us but somehow have left their stamp which has made them unforgettable. I have owned many Beardies, have shared my house with them all and had at times as many as 8 adults plus their litters living in. In their way they were all charming, but individually quite as different from one another as one finds one's children differ.

Looking back to 1957 when I first acquired my bitch Brasenose Annabelle and later kept 3 of her children, which were Ch. Cannamoor Bonnie, Ch. Cannamoor Brighde and my stud dog Cannamoor Bailie and carried on with their children and off-springs, all this has given me the unique chance of studying the character, behaviour and temperament of the Bearded at closest range. Out of these many bearded friends I had, just one or two were particularly close to my heart and I can think of no other than my stud dog Cannamoor Bailie, or simply known to all his contemporary friends as Jamie.

I will not bore you with stories relating to his many charms, his calm and lovable nature, nor to his absolute loyalty and nobility which made him a king amongst dogs, but hope the following description of a true incident might illustrate and prove the often acclaimed ability of the Bearded to find his way home over unknown distance and territory.

On one of the hot summer days in 1964 Jamie had been doing commercial film work, something he enjoyed immensely. The Film Studio was located in the very busy centre of London's West End. Unfortunately, I was at the time unable to take Jamie myself to his place of work, but a close friend of mine obliged and Jamie had no objections. Well, we all know what a hot day can do to a dog, and having almost completed his days schedule, Jamie slipped out of the building, unseen by anyone, perhaps to get a breath of fresh air. Being confronted with the roar of rush hour traffic, I was not surprised to learn about his next step; how to reach home using the quickest route. And this is the point that never ceases to amaze, Jamie had no idea where his home was, we live 65 miles northwest of London, right in the north corner of Buckinghamshire. Evidently though, this did not present any problem to my clever Bearded, the Radar Antennae was pushed out, and there could not have been any hesitation in the choice of roads he took, for he was picked up 2 days later more than halfway home on the straightest and most direct route, in fact the same that we would use ourselves driving home, except we should need a good road and street map.

Hunger and thirst had made him stop on his journey, and he paid for this by being impounded by the police. Our policemen can be very dog-minded, probably were in sympathy with him, because they served him a first class meal of all meat and milk. But Jamie very politely took his leave, no doubt said "thank you, but really, I cannot stay", and slipped out of the police station. This time, as I said, our policemen are dogminded, a search party was sent out to find their hairy guest, who, because of his rarity caused quite a stir.

All this information on how he was found in the first place and lost again and found again, I got second-hand from the police-station, who, after 3 weeks of frantic searching for our dog, handed Jamie over to us.

Jamie apparently after attempting his second lap for home, again he had chosen the most direct route, had the misfortune to fall into a disused concrete pit too deep for him to get out. His whimpering was heard by passers-by and the search party of policemen finally got to him and hauled him out. After that he did get not another chance to try his adventure again, he was farmed out with a kindhearted couple until his owners were found.

I like to think it would have been so befitting had Jamie been able to complete his whole journey uninterrupted, he should not have been cheated out of those last few miles by falling into the concrete pit - there would have been such a hero's welcome



instead of meeting his worn-out, distraught and tearful family after 3 long weeks of combing the countryside. But we were so proud of our Jamie, and he was, as I said before, a rather remarkable dog.

Trudi Wheeler

THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR BEARDIE

"Hello, is this the Famous Beardie Kennel? This is Mr. Prospective Buyer speaking."

"Uh, yes, 'tis, this is Ms. Unflappable Owner-Breeder."

"Oh, Ms. Un, I'm sure you remember me, I talked to you at the Boondockshire Kennel Club show 3 years ago?"

"Oh, I guess uh...."

"Sure, sure, I was the guy in the blue shirt and you were late for your class on the first floor, I followed you down the stairs?"

"Oh, yeah, sure I remember as if it were only 2 years ago! What can I do for you Mr. ah..."

"Oh, call me Mr. Pro."

"Hmmm..."

"Ms. Un, I would like to buy a puppy, I will reserve him from the mating of your Bowser with Infamous Kennel's Rex - this would produce the perfect Beardie."

"Well, I don't think..."

"No need, no need, I've got it all figured out. Now, of course, you will guarantee this pup to be a champion?"

"Oh, of course! (?)"

"And further that he will never be beaten by any other dog, including your own?"

"Naturally! And our standard 12 month or 12,000 dog show warrantee still applies, provided normal maintenance is followed and the Linatone is changed at regular intervals."

"Fine, now Ms. Un, I am mailing you all the specifications, size to be exactly 21 15/16" at maturity or 18 months measurements of shoulder and stifle angulation to be within $\frac{1}{2}$ degree of perfect. Oh, yes, I've also included a diagram and a sample chip of his coat color for you to match."

"It's not easy to match coat color exactly, Mr. Pro!"

"Well, I know, but we can't have him clash with the carpet."

"Oh, I see."

"I think I've covered every little detail, except of course your price for the pup."

"Oh, yes, well, a pup like that will cost you six million dollars."

"Six million dollars! Why the Over-Rover Kennels only charges five million! I'll have to think it over. goodbye!"

"Indeed, Goodbye, Mr. Pro!"

Bob Parsons

SHOW RESULTS

Saw Mill River Kennel Club Show, White Plains. New York. March 7, 1976.
Judge was Robert C. Graham. This was a BCCA supported entry. 17 Bearded Collies were entered, 15 shown. Results as follows:

Miscellaneous Class for Dogs.

1. Davealex Larky McCrory at Linchael - Moira E. Morrison
2. Baffler O'Braemoor - Virginia Parsons
3. Hopelynn Heritage - Brownlee McKee
4. Polaneid Yankee Doodle - Robert W. & Linda Fish

Miscellaneous Class for Bitches.

1. Cannamoore Honey Rose, CD, TD - Virginia Parsons
2. Cauldbræ's Somthin' Special - Thomas & Florence Small
3. Brambledale Blue Bonnet, CD - Henrietta Lachman & Richard Schneider
4. Spinoni Italiani

THE PET SHOP PUPPY

The following is a brief but sad story which concerns one of our newer club members from Canada. They have requested we tell their story with the hope that it will prevent others from having the same unhappy experience. In their innocence they purchased a puppy, an Old English Sheepdog, from a pet shop, thinking at that time that this was a proper place to buy a dog. The price was \$325.00 so they didn't go there for a bargain. When they arrived home with him one thing after another developed and after many trips to the veterinarian and return trips to the pet shop to try to gain restitution, the final diagnosis was that their puppy had seriously infected ears, a skin condition thought to be sarcoptic mange, a rare parasite called *gyardia* causing constant diarrhoea and finally, and worst of all, an advanced case of hip dysplasia causing him constant pain. After owning the puppy for four months and suffering with him through all the treatments, the final advice from the veterinarians who had treated him was that the only humane thing to do was to put him down. At just over 7 months of age the puppy was put to sleep. Later they found that he had been imported from England in a crate made of chicken wire and cardboard with 6 or so other pups. He weighed about 3 pounds, was extremely weak, infected with lice, had no teeth due to being so young. He and his sister had been fed a milk supplement and of course, the problems had all begun.

So what can we do? Well, let's support any legislation that will put a stop to this cruelty - support organizations who are working to this end - support legislation to go after the air lines for accepting these infant animals in these deplorable "crates" and try to educate people to buy their pets from reputable breeders.

The happy ending to our story is that our friends are now the proud owners of two healthy, happy Beardie puppies.



Braemoor

Baffler and Magic have been courting and are expecting a family on May 22nd. This has been a long awaited breeding and we are all excited about it.

	Ch.Osmart Bonnie Blue Braid
Justice of Tambora	Ch.Edelweiss of Tambora
Baffler O'Braemoor	Broadholme Danny Boy
Jedriana Nantua	Osmart Black Tulip
	Yager Anlomb at Osmart
Ch.Sunbree's Magic	Moments of Willowmead
	Ch.Cindy Sue of Willowmead
Osmart Black Magic	Ch.Osmart Bonnie Blue Braid
	Ch.Nigella Black Tango
	Dog Rose of Tambora

We are proud of Baffler and Honey's (Cannamoor Honey Rose, CD, TD) accomplishments in the show ring, among which are: Best Adult in Match, New England-New York Challenge Match; 1st Eastern Dog Club Show, Boston; 2nd Saw Mill River Show for Baffler and Best Adult Bitch, BOCA National Match and 1st at Saw Mill River for Honey.

The Parsons' Family
1526 Massachusetts Avenue
Boxborough, Massachusetts 01719
Tel. (617) 263-7156

GAYMARDON BEARDIES

Quality litter due to whelp early March.
Reservations now being considered.

ENG. CH. DAVEALEX ROYLE BARON
Gaymardon Yorktown Yankee
Barnliegh Damaris

ENG. CH. BRACKEN BOY OF BOTHKENNAR
Monyash Tempest Tossed
Edenborough Gale Force
(sister to Ch. Ed. Blue Bracken)

Further details and pedigree upon request to

Don and Gail Miller
204 N. Hillcrest Rd.
Belton, Missouri 64012
816-331-5513

Announcing the arrival of a litter of Bearded
Collie puppies on January 15th. The parents
are:

Kirk Arran (3 year old blue, grandson of
Bravo)

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It's been a busy month at Glen Eire Farm. All the Beardies congratulate Luath Bonnie Blue Bairn and Can. Ch. Misty Shadow of Willowmead on a lovely litter of five (two browns and three blacks). We've been a bit overwhelmed by the interest in this litter. All pups are booked and will be going to their new homes in the Spring, with the exception of "Glen Eire's Bide-a-Wee" (Biddy), a lovely brown pup who will join the Beardie ranks here.

We also congratulate our little wirehaired Dachshund, V. Roblos Mystique (Adelheid"), for winning 2nd place in the Open Bitch Class at Knickerbocker Dachshund Show this February. "Adelheid" is just 8 months old - there was an entry of 204 Dachshunds that day.

We hear great news of our August 1975 litter. Six out of seven of the pups (including our own Sweet Jess O'the Moor) are enrolled in either Obedience or show handling classes. It's so encouraging to hear that owners are happy with their young Beardie pups and we wish all owners good luck.

We're still waiting for our Molly Brown to come in season! Otherwise, no puppies for awhile, but please visit us anytime. Visitors are always welcome.

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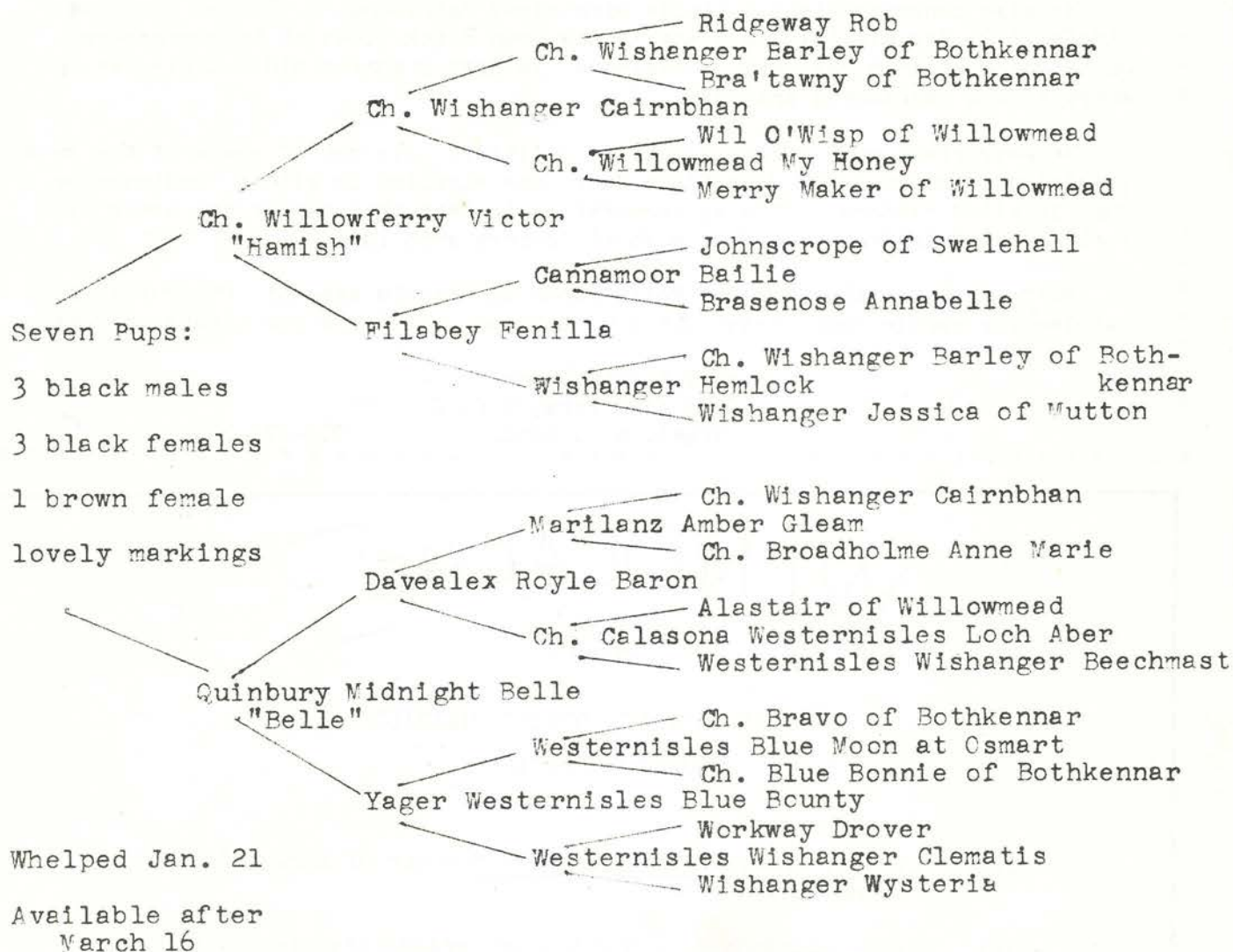
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BEARDIGRAPHS



I hope they can't see the whites
of our eyes.
That was Bunker Hill. silly!



Two Beardies take a Bicentennial
Tour of Concord and Lexington

By the rude bridge that
arched the flood
Their flag to April's
breeze unfurled
Here once the embattled
farmers stood
And fired the shot heard
round the world.



These are British dogs,
they could be spies.



The site of the Old Belfry
from which the alarm was rung
April 19, 1775. Lexington.
Looks like a rock to me!



That fellow up there is the
Lexington Minuteman - I don't
think he has noticed us.