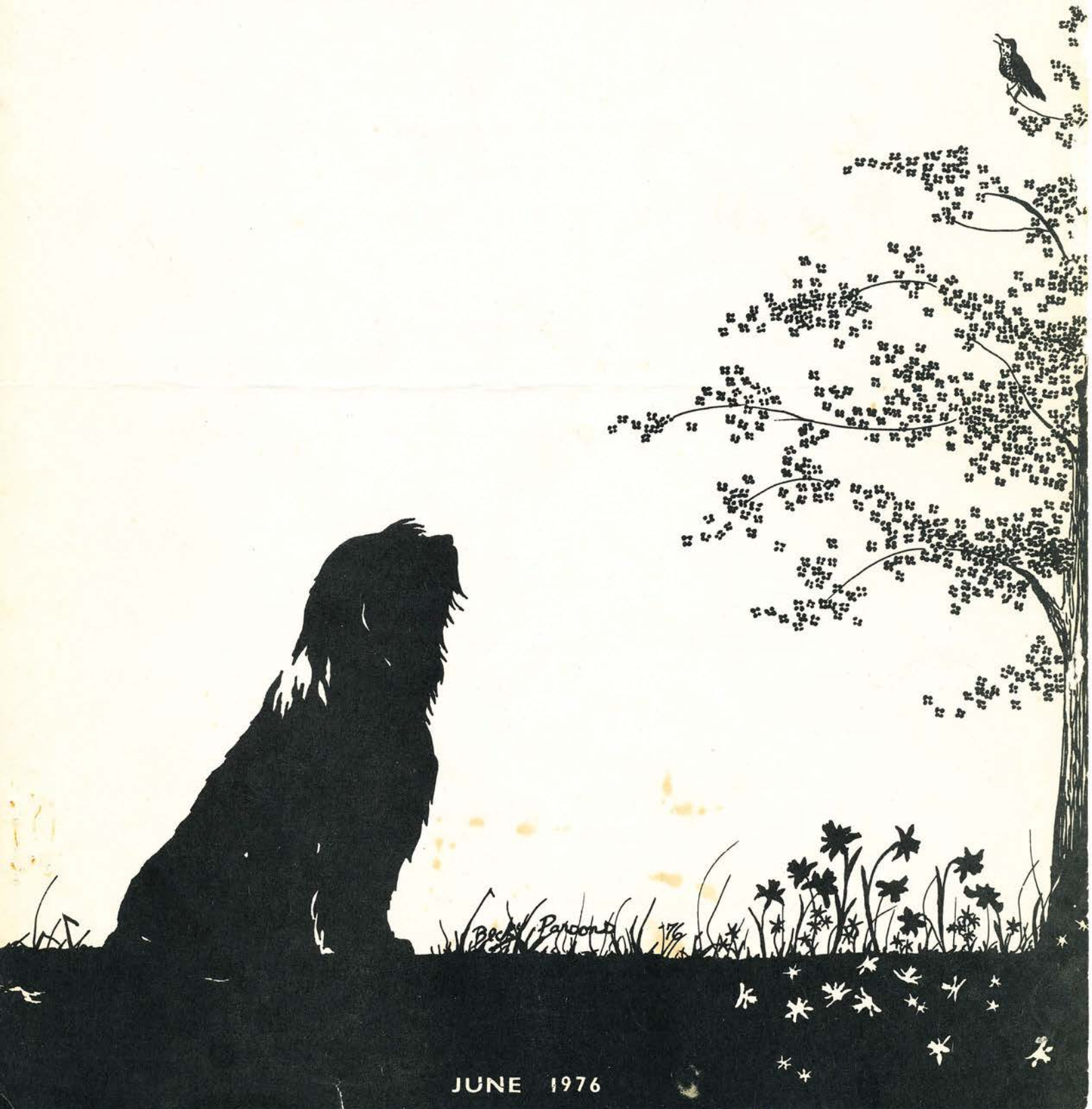


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1976

This year records two great events -- our nation's 200th Birthday and the acceptance of the Bearded Collie by the American Kennel Club. On June 9, 1976, the Board of Delegates approved the admission of the Bearded Collie to the American Kennel Club Stud Book. Registration with the AKC will start October 1, 1976 and showing in regular classes will start on February 1, 1977.

There will be a special issue of the Bulletin soon with all the details of the transfer.

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PLEASE NOTE: The deadline for the September issue will be August 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, Thompson Hill Rd., Portland, CT 06480.

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CONGRATULATIONS!

Shiel's Mogador Silverleaf, C.D. owned by Barbara Rieseberg, completed the requirements for Companion Dog title last June placing 4th in a large class.

Barnaby O'Braemoor, C.D., owned by Richard Davison, earned his Companion Dog title in three successive shows in May, 1976, with scores of 196 (placing 3rd out of 48), 191 and 194.

APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP (continued)

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All results of any Beardie specialty match will be printed.

In all breed matches there must be seven or more Beardies entered to have the results printed.

All Beardies shown at AKC point shows will be given credit under SPECIAL MENTION column as their names appear in the Gazette.

Point shows with entries of seven or more will be printed when reported to the editor.

NOTICE: A pictorial issue is planned for the December Bulletin. Here's your opportunity to brag a bit with pictures. So get out the camera and start shooting. Details will be in the September issue.

HOW TO DRESS FOR A DOG SHOW??.....

The matter of dressing is simple.
It depends on which bracket you're blessed.
If you're poor, they say you look "seedy",
with money, you're casually dressed.

N.E.O.N.

BEARDED COLLIE CLUB OF AMERICA
Board of Directors Meeting
May 30, 1976

Attending: President Thomas Davies, Recording Secretary Penny Taylor, Corresponding Secretary Emily Holden, Treasurer Richard E. Broome, and Directors Anne Dolan and Moira Morrison.

President Davies called the meeting to order at 2:15 P.M. at Banner Lodge, Moodus, Connecticut. A correction was made to the minutes of the March 7, 1976 BCCA Board of Directors meeting. Ginny Bing was named chairperson of the Nominating Committee rather than Florence Small.

Treasurer Broome reported that we have approximately \$2500 in the Treasury.

Moira Morrison, Education Chairperson, announced that Stuart Weston, photographer for the Bearded News, is sending BCCA sixty slides of working beardies. The club will be obtaining some calendars with beardie photographs from him, hopefully for September distribution.

The Board voted to accept the following as new members:

Brenda L. Abraham	Betsy S. Johnson
Jennifer Babineaux	Kathleen S. Kingsley
Tennant W. Barron	Robert Klerer
JacLyn Berman	Mr & Mrs. Stephen Lash
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Nancy Burns	Richard & Gail O'Neill
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Christopher J. & Pamela H. Higgs	Tom & Shirley Sweet
Susan Hobbs	Anthony Vignola

It was voted to increase the allocation for publication of the Beardie Bulletin to \$250 per issue. The cost for subscription to the Bulletin for non-BCCA members was voted to be \$5.00.

There are now 793 individually BCCA registered beardies and 1085 known beardies in this country.

A suggestion was made that articles of a personal nature not be published in the Beardie Bulletin as such are detrimental to the club and to the breed. This matter was tabled for a decision by next year's Board.

Correspondence received was read and discussed.

It was voted to put some club money into a savings account. The Board also voted to have the Treasurer's books audited.

The meeting was ajourned at 3:00 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,

Penny Taylor

Penny Taylor
(5) Recording Secretary

UPCOMING SHOWS

BCCA 7th Specialty Match, Saturday, June 26, 1976, on the beautiful campus grounds of College of San Mateo, San Mateo, California.

Judges: Conformation, Dr. William Houpt, AKC Licensed Judge
Puppy Sweepstakes, Moira Morrison, Cauldabrae
Obedience, Warren S. Cook, III. Jacaala

Sunday, June 27... Symposium and luncheon with guests, judges and members at the home of Joan Surber, California Club Vice-President, Woodside, California.

Tri-Town Kennel Club, Inc., Tenth Annual All Breed and Obedience Match - Sunday, August 1, 1976. Leicester Junior College, Leicester, Mass. off Rte 56 at Junction of Rte. 9

The New England Bearded Collie Club is supporting the Beardie entry at this match. There will be beautiful etched crystal glassware given for all first placements as well as Best Puppy and Best Adult and Highest Scoring in Obedience.

The judge is Mr. Paul Szabo. Entries close at 12:00 Noon (Taken from 9:00 A.M.)

Breed and Obedience Judging starts at 1:00 P.M.

Breed classes - Puppies (3-6, 6-9, 9-12) Novice, Open.

Obedience - All regular and non regular classes.

Entry fees: \$1.50 per dog per class.

Plenty of parking, caterer on grounds, professional photographer, plenty of shade veterinarian will be on the grounds, ice will be available in case of extreme heat.

What more could you ask for? Please come!

The New England Bearded Collie Club is also planning a match for September 11, 1976, probably in Connecticut. Plans are still in the works but mark your calendar and for more information write to either:

Charles C. Aitken, Chairman
10 Fern Hollow Dr.
Granby, CT 06035

or Virginia Parsons
1526 Massachusetts Ave.
Boxborough, MA 01719

BCCA Material

"The 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
BCCA Stud Book Register - Genealogical data on Sires & Dams of all litters registered in US	\$ 3.50
BCCA Emblem car stickers	.75
Specify for inside or outside of window	or 3 for \$ 2.00
BCCA Emblem notepaper (10 notes & envelopes)	\$ 1.50
Ceramic Beardie Pins	\$ 2.00

These can be ordered from:

Moira E. Morrison
BCCA Education Committee
Box 541

Beacon, New York 12508

Make checks payable to B.C.C.A.

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SHOW RESULTS

Longshore-Southport Kennel Club Match. April 17, 1976. The Beardie entry was supported by the Bearded Collie Club of Greater New York. The match was held in Fairfield, CT.

DOGS

3-6 months	1. Davealex Rhinestone Cowboy	Moirra Morrison
	2. Tavvy	Mrs. C. L. Pitman
	3. Cricket's Pasha B	Abe Breslow

6-9 months	1. Cauldbrae's Caberfield	Linda D. Smith
	2. Heathglen's Inspector Lestrade	L. & M. Levy
	3. Glen Eire's Blackwatch Brodie	Marjorie Schoen

Novice	1. Bunwell Springfields	Anne Dolan
	2. Jamie	Mrs. C. W. Jewett

Open	1. Brambledale Black Rod	Moirra E. Morrison
	2. Dunwich Double Diamond	Helen S. Taylor
	3. Baffler O'Braemoor	Virginia Parsons
	4. Buccaneer O'Braemoor	William C. Droll

BITCHES

3-6 months	1. Cricket's Thistle	Henrietta Lachman
	2. Cricket's Boomerang	Henrietta Lachman
	3. Glennamoor CayJen O'Glen Eire	William C. Droll
	4. Glen Eire's Thats a Statement	Peggy Westphal

6-9 months	1. Heathglen's Irene Adler	C. & B. Schroll
	2. Glen Eire Sweet Jess O'the Moor	A. Dolan & C. Dean
	3. Mopsa of Ampleforth	Sharland Forte

9-12 months	1. Smallhaven's Country Kate	Thomas Fleece
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Novice	1. Little Biddy Brichiz of Banff	Mrs. C. R. Weise
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Open	1. Cannamoor Honey Rose, CD, TD	Virginia Parsons
	2. Charncroft Caprice	Jane W. Turner
	3. Branwen O'Braemoor	Rebecca Parsons
	4. Glen Eire Molly Brown	A. Dolan & Claudia Dean

BEST BEARDIE:	Cannamoor Honey Rose, CD, TD	Virginia Parsons
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There were thirty-six Beardies entered in this show.

Springfield Kennel Club Show, May 8, 1976, Springfield, MA. Eleven Beardies entered.

Miscellaneous Class for Dogs.

1. Davealex Larky McRory at Linchael	Moirra E. Morrison
2. Ibizan hound	
3. Baffler O'Braemoor	Virginia Parsons
4. Buccaneer O'Braemoor	William C. Droll

Miscellaneous Class for Bitches.

1. Cannamoor Honey Rose, CD, TD	Virginia Parsons
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CHICAGOLAND BEARDED COLLIE CLUB
5TH SPECIALTY MATCH
MAY 30, 1976

CONFORMATION - Judge: Mrs. Maynard Kane Drury

DOGS

2-4 months	1. Rich-Lins Blue Streak	Richard Nootbaar
4-6 months	1. Brisles Mouffy Mister	Teresa Stinson
6-9 months	1. Rich-Lins Whiskers of Arcadia 2. Sno-Berrys Black Wizard	James & Diann Shannon M. & J. Jozwiak
9-12 months	1. Rich-Lins Mister Magoo	James Conro & Linda Nootbaar
Novice	1. Rippleshire Blue Duke	Mr. & Mrs. Gujer
Bred by Exhibitor	1. Rich-Lins Mister Magoo 2. Rippleshires Fergus McIver 3. Rich-Lins Wandering Rogue	James Conro & Linda Nootbaar Joan & Robert Ripple Susan Taylor & Richard Nootbaar
American Bred	1. McDuff of Wynnewood 2. Rich-Lins Chocolate Moose 3. Rich-Lins Devil May Care 4. Rippleshire Fergus McIver	Nancy Wiese Marsha Rich Tracy Versace Joan & Robert Ripple
Open	1. Can. Ch. Happy Hooligan of Bengray 2. Rich-Lins Rising Son 3. Brambledale Bard 4. Edenborough Adventure	Susan & Richard Watson Diann Shannon & Linda Nootbaar Cynthia Mahigan Richard Nootbaar & A. Kottmeier

BITCHES

2-4 months	1. Rich-Lins Royal Blue Daisy Jay	Richard & Linda Nootbaar
4-6 months	1. Bedlam Echo At Raggmopp	Mr. & Mrs. Roskin
6-9 months	1. Rich-Lins Molly of Arcadia	Diann Shannon & Linda Nootbaar
9-12 months	1. Ruffian of Raggmopp	Jill Garfinkle & Carol Gold
Novice	1. DuMor Alexandria O Briarridge	Karen Schwartz
Bred by Exhibitor	1. Rich-Lins Royal Shag 2. Sno-Berrys Tiger Lily	Richard Nootbaar M. & J. Jozwiak
American Bred	1. Sno-Berrys Chrysanthemum 2. Rich-Lins Honey Bear	M. Jozwiak & J. Schnute James & LeRae Conro
Open	1. Jaseton Princess Argonetta 2. Rich-Lins Blue Bear 3. Barnleigh Damaris 4. Can. Ch. Hootnanny of Bengray	Linda Nootbaar J. Cowley & L. Nootbaar Lorella Warren Nootbaar & Minkel

BEST PUPPY IN MATCH: RICH-LINS MODLY OF ARCADIA
BEST IN MATCH: JASETON PRINCESS ARGONETTA
BEST OPPOSITE SEX: CAN. CH. HAPPY HOOLIGAN OF BENGRAY

TRI-STATE BEARDED COLLIE CLUB FUN MATCH

May 22, 1976 Waconia, Minnesota

Judge: Betsy Finley

12 Beardie Entries

9-12 month puppy dog	1. Briardale's Duncan Fife	Lang
	2. Rich-Lin's Mister Magoo	Conro-Nootbaar

9-12 month puppy bitch	1. Cauldbrae's Bridget Blue	Winter
	2. Briardale's Lady Mandy	Winter
	3. Briardale's Shaggy Lady	Lang

Best Puppy: Cauldbae's Bridget Blue

Best Opposite Sex Puppy: Briardale's Duncan Fife

American Bred dog	1. Cedar's Whitbred of Warwick	Bell
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Bred by Exhibitor dog	1. Briardale's Duncan Fife	Lang
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Open dog	1. Cedar's Toby of Trent	Winter
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Novice bitch	1. Ross' Miss Nanny	Nichols
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American Bred bitch	1. Briardale's Lady Mandy	Winter
	2. Rich-Lin's Honey Bear	Conro

Bred by Exhibitor bitch	1. Briardale's Shaggy Lady	Lang
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Open bitch	1. Can.Ch. Ragmopp Bracken Brier	Cordaro
	2. Edenborough My Fair Lady	Conro

Best Adult: Cedar's Toby of Trent

Best Opposite Sex Adult: Briardale's Lady Mandy



Braemoor

Baffler O'Braemoor and Osmart Black Magic proudly announce the arrival on May 23rd of six outstanding puppies. Five males and one female, all black and white. A very uniform promising litter line bred on Ch. Bravo of Bothkennar. Two of these young fellows are still available to good homes only.

We would like to introduce the latest member of the family, Beagold Cannon O'Braemoor, Becky's new puppy just arrived from Joyce Collis in England. "Skippy" is a handsome little fellow, sired by Swiss Ch. Hylas von der Elsternhoh ex Beagold Cymbal, carrying new lines but going back to the important old ones, Chs. Bravo and Cairnbhan, and we expect he will have a great future.

The Parsons' Family
Virginia, Charlie, Bob & Becky
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Animal Portraits

By BECKY PARSONS

"Wait"



Dogs can and often do learn a large vocabulary. The first word a dog should learn is his name. The next most useful word can be "wait."

"Wait" is probably the most useful word that my dogs know. They "wait" in the front yard and don't go visit the neighbors or run out into the street. They "wait" in the Travelall with the tailgate down. They "wait" during my training classes when 25 or more dogs are heeling round and round them. And, they "wait" whenever a family member goes through a door or a gate. WAIT in our household means "stick around." I am firmly convinced that a dog needs a word that allows him some freedom to move around and change position, but remain in a designated area.

I know that many people use the word "stay" to mean much the same thing to their dogs. However, if you plan to formally train your dog in obedience, you will find that stay means to stop all movement and remain in exactly the same position that you were placed...except for tail wags and head turns. It is less confusing to the dogs to bring them up using the word wait (meaning remain in the area) rather than stay, if you anticipate going into obedience work. You can change the use of these two words anytime you wish, as long as you use the new word consistently. My trainees do it all the time. And, my "oldie, but goodie, Scot, learned "wait" soon after joining us.

Dogs learn through repetition. If you consistently say "wait," for example, every time you go through a gate or door and block off your dog from rushing through, he will learn. If you don't want your Beardie in the kitchen while you prepare meals, take him to the doorway, family room, or wherever you want him and say "wait". Repeat the procedure if he comes back. Beardies are quick to learn, and they will if you are consistent about using the word in every situation where it will be useful. "Wait" allows the dog freedom of mobility within a certain area.

It is seldom that I use the word "stay" in the everyday household setting. But, we do "wait" around quite a bit. Dogs reared in this manner are more comfortable and they know what is expected of them.

Meet Another Oldie, But Goodie

SAM, owned by B.C.C.A. member, Marcella Spalding of Houston, Texas, certainly qualifies. He is nine years old, earned his C.D. title last Summer and is now in combined Open-Utility training. Marcella hopes that he retains his youthfulness for for jumping so he can earn more titles. We are advised that Sam is an extremely loveable Beardie, dislikes corrections, and tries very hard to please his mistress. His ring work is done happily with head up and tail wagging.

The twosome encountered one problem when going for their title. The judge had serious doubts that Sam was a purebred. Poor Marcella. (I have seen pictures of Sam, he is definitely a Bearded Collie). However, the situation was straightened out and they were allowed to compete. We have not had this problem, but just in case, I carry copies of the breed standard in my doggy bag when I go to shows. They are also given out to people who express a great deal of interest in the breed.

We wish the very best for Marcella and Sam and hope to be hearing more from them in the future.

On Review

THE FORSYTH GUIDE TO SUCCESSFUL DOG SHOWING by Robert and Jane Forsyth (Howell Book House Inc.) is a useful book for those who are beginning to handle their own dogs in the show ring. It covers most of the facets involved, from training yourself

first to training your dog next, posing, gaiting, getting ready to show, ring etiquette, problem dogs, and much more. It is a thorough book and there are many photographs to illustrate the suggestions.

If you have been through good handling classes, or have been handling for some time there may not be much information that is new to you. However, to the many newcomers in our breed there is much to offer in this book. I found little information that was new to me, but I consider it a good reference source. I have had the advantage of living in an area where good handling classes are available. Many people do not. Having recently left the 'super-klutz' amateur handler stage to the 'trying harder' stage, I know this book will benefit many.

Books, books, books and where to find them

Many dog books are not readily available at the library or your local book store. Here are two sources where you can purchase your books through the mail: 1. Howell Book House Inc., 730 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10019. Ask for their free book list. They are one of the largest publishers of dog books in the U.S. 2. Books Unlimited, P.O. Box 3476, Glendale, Calif. 91201. Ask for their free catalogue of dog books. They say that they maintain the largest supply of dog books available from around the world. It is a source to get British books which mention our breed.

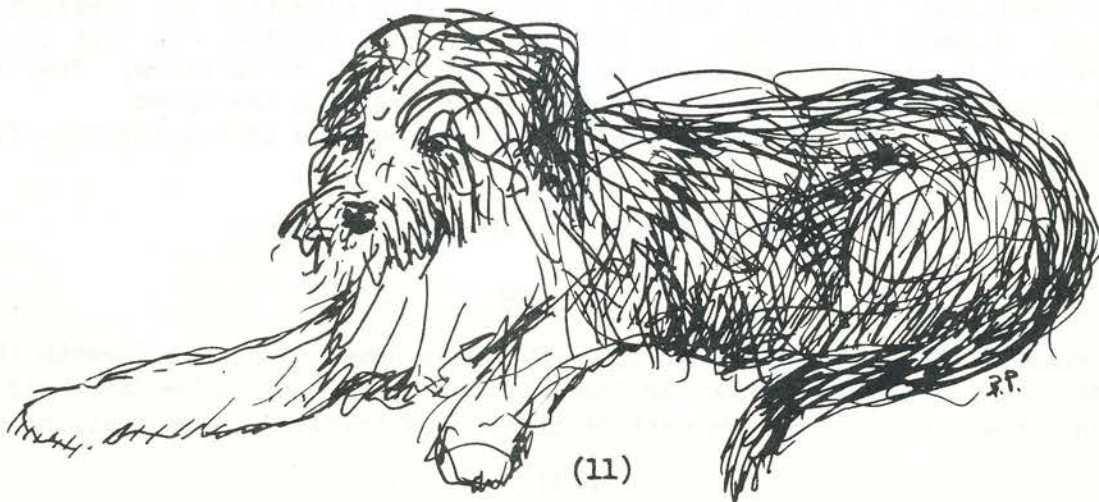
Tip for Summer

Want to do something to brighten up the dingy, drab white markings on your Beardedie for the Summer shows? Here is a new twist on an old technique. You have probably heard or read that putting bluing in the rinse water after the bath will brighten up the white. Well it will...it will also turn the coat a lovely shade of turquoise if the proportion of bluing to water is not quite right. To avoid last minute bathing disaster, add the bluing to the shampoo. Turn the shampoo a bright blue or blue-green (depends on the original color) by adding as many drops of bluing as it takes. I would suggest mixing this in a plastic container. Put in as much shampoo as you think you will need for the white coat, add the bluing, and mix well. Bathe your dog as usual. The suds will probably turn from blue to white and the coat will be brighter. If you somehow get in too much bluing and the coat has a blue cast to it, just bathe it again with plain shampoo. Your dog will be white again. Happy showing!!

(A good container for your shampoo mixture are empty dishwashing detergents bottles. Ed.)

WINCACHE is moving, lock, stock and Beardedies to Iowa.....we think in July. Look to the next issue for the particulars.

Until next time.....



OUR RESPONSIBILITY TO BEARDIES

by Jo Parker

Those of us now owning Beardies are presented with both a grand opportunity and an awesome responsibility. We possess the foundation of the breed in America and its future lies in our hands. We can be vigilant in protecting it or we can allow it to be exploited and downgraded.

Beardies have already zoomed in popularity and an increasing demand for puppies and breeding stock is sure to result from AKC recognition. Speculators, puppy-mills, seekers-of-the-exotic and sincere-but-ignorant novices will rush to get in on the breed. What can we DO to protect our breed and guide it wisely into the future?

We can be guided by the past. Many breeds have become popular and have been over-bred and unwisely bred with disastrous results. Such examples should prove that it is imperative for us to plan carefully, breed thoughtfully, and cooperate among ourselves.

We must LEARN. We cannot breed good Beardies unless we know what a good Bearded IS. We cannot depend on show results to educate us as show sins may be (and too often are) based on superficial points such as glamorous coat, style, or showmanship. The first guide to learning is the breed standard, and it is great news that the English breeders have written a clarified and more detailed standard. Hopefully this will be adopted in Canada and the US.

But studying the standard is not enough. It is necessary to have a general knowledge of dog "quality", of anatomy, the mechanics of gait, terminology, and finally of breed type. Structure and gait may be learned from such books as McDowell Lyons, THE DOG IN MOTION and Rachel Elliott's DOGSTEPS. We must study these, watch and go over as many dogs as possible (not just Beardies but all breeds) and apply what we have learned, thus educating our "eye for a good dog". A basic idea of genetics can be found in Burns and Fraser's GENETICS OF THE DOG. We are fortunate in having many Bearded owners who are experienced in other breeds. These people should know the basics and most would be happy to help newcomers.

The finer points of type will be harder to come by as all of us are new here. We should especially grab at any opportunity to talk to English breeders as they can help us most. There are also experienced Canadian breeders, many of whom have visited shows and breeders in England. We must read, listen, discuss and THINK. We must not automatically accept everything we hear nor listen to one person only. We must not be misled by show records, promotion, or quantity-instead-of-quality. The STANDARD must be our guide.

After learning to recognize a good Bearded, not before, one is ready to start breeding. For the sake of the breed each one of us must determine to breed only the BEST. We must not breed second best just because it is what we happen to have. We must be patient until we can acquire a truly good bitch and then breed her to a good stud that COMPLIMENTS her. Nor must we over-breed. A good rule of thumb is to breed only when you want to keep a puppy from that mating, providing it is up to expectations.

Assuming all this is accomplished, the final step is placing the puppies. Only the very best should be sold as breeding stock. We must not be tempted to sell a second-best as a brood prospect merely because of a good pedigree or in the hopes that it might "produce better than itself". Remember, IF THE FAULTS ARE THERE VISUALLY, THEY WILL BE CARRIED GENETICALLY. These faults, if recessive, might be masked in the first generation, but they will be carried in hidden form to plague future generations.

If we want to sell an "iffy" puppy as possible breeding stock, we should do so only with a contract specifying that we will approve or disapprove the breedability upon maturity. We must be certain that requests for breeding stock come from dependable people. They need not be experienced, but if they are not we must be willing to guide and help educate them. And finally, it is most important that pet puppies be sold with some form of guarantee that they will not be used for breeding. There are several ways this can be done. Perhaps some day the AKC will follow the Canadian KC in issuing pet-only registrations that could be changed to breeder registration later if quality warranted.

We cannot rely on the "other guy" to do all of this. Every single one of us must learn, breed wisely, sell selectively if we are to protect Beardies. We must value true quality above mere wins, and the welfare of the breed above sales.

GREATS OF YESTERYEAR

(The following article has been taken from The Bearded Colleague under the title "The Breeder's Aim: The Ideal Beardie" by Suzanne Moorhouse.)



My ideal Beardie, well he hasn't yet been born, I'm afraid, but I have got very near to him in Ruairidh whose life, alas, was far too short. He was born in January, 1962, and died in July, 1967, so we only had him for five short years. I did not breed Ruairidh as, through family circumstances, I had been forced to part with Sweetheart, his mother, but as I did not wish to lose this line I only let her go on breeding terms, and had Ruairidh back from her first litter.



We collected him, I remember, on a beautiful day in early March, from near Llandudno in Wales. We had to pass near Snowdon and it looked beautiful covered with snow against the blue sky. Both Ruairidh and his sister Ginny travelled home the 100 odd miles very well, and Ginny was soon off to her new home a few miles away in the next village to ours. Ruairidh I decided to keep.

The whole litter had been a very good one, and my two puppies had been quite hard to choose, as conformation was generally good. I decided on Ruairidh for his lovely temperament--bold, not excitable though--and had decided on his name before we arrived home.

I had been looking for a Beardie to call Ruairidh for some years. My very first Beardie had had that name, regrettably he had died in 1947, the year before Mrs. Willison acquired Jeannie in 1948, so unfortunately we could never get together with them to continue my dog's line. Although I had been breeding Beardies for some seven years, I had never had a puppy that I felt was suitable to take over the old dog's name. Now I was hopeful I had found one.

His beginning was not terribly auspicious. We had a most unpleasant White German Shepherd dog that lived next door. He regularly attacked and bit children's faces, and once had broken one of my small miniature poodles's legs through a bite. So I was very dismayed when, during a conversation with his mistress, he attacked Ruairidh, who was only three months old and who, needless to say, rushed off home yelling the place down. That, I thought, will probably put him in fear of other dogs for life. But as he grew up, he certainly proved that no such thing had entered his head. He would soon go at the German Shepherd through the gate in fine style, but with all other dogs he was a perfect gentleman.

We took him with us on holiday the one and only time we ever hired a caravan for a holiday and he simply adored it. He slept in the car at night and went miles for walks with us during the day, showing the poodles how to leap from rock to rock over the shore and chase seagulls up and down the sands. My brothers regularly took him camping with them and he loved this very much too. He would be in between their camp beds at night, as they had a small ridge tent, and guarded the whole camp site from all comers, including any stray visiting dogs.

He was very much boss dog or pack leader of all my dogs. I never had a single moment's trouble with all of them, including poodles as well as beardies. Bestboy, a rather "stand up and I'm boss" noodle boy, would just occasionally have to be put in his place. I don't know how Ruairidh did it, but he obviously said the right things with a sharp growl, and never touched Bestboy, but we had no more trouble for several months, when the same procedure would be gone through again.

Ruairidh was always perfect with visitors. He would quietly go up and greet them, then go and sit quietly behind his favourite chair. We had a big barbecue one year on the lawn at the back of the house, and Ruairidh welcomed in all of the 100 or so people that came and was the most perfect host all evening.

His show career was most regrettably very brief. He only attended a few shows, but still managed to win, at only 18 months, all through his classes and the C.C. I regret greatly now that I did not take him to more shows. He adored shows, and was

delighted to meet all the other Beardies, which I find all my Beardies do without exception. Nowadays, there is a dreadful type of temperament creeping into the breed, of dogs that snap and snarl whenever another dog approaches, and as this is so completely wrong for our breed, I pray that it is not perpetuated. But during the years that I owned Ruairidh I was not able to attend any but the very rare show, so he had to live his life without that pleasure.

He was also the most brilliant stud dog I have ever owned; very gentle so that he didn't upset nervous maidens, but extremely fast and never missed. One dog breeder friend couldn't believe any dog could be so quick until she saw it for herself. He also threw this trait to his son Crofter, whom I have now, who has also passed it down to his sons.

The other thing he has passed to Crofter is his dominance in throwing only black born puppies, useful in some things but I do like a sandy sometimes too.

Well, you might ask, why wasn't Ruairidh my perfect Beardie?

In temperament and conformation and in every way except one, he was perfect. I just did not like his coat, it was a little too heavy, and not as straight as I would have liked. His sister Ginny had the perfect coat, but isn't it always the way, so near and yet so far. He very rarely threw his coat in his offspring, thank goodness, so at least it's not being passed on.

So to complete the picture of my perfect Beardie, we must look to his daughter and son, Crofter and Cindy Sue, who both have perfect coats, Crofter for a dog, Cindy Sue for a bitch.

I am now looking for my perfect Beardie, "Ruairidh Three". One day I shall find him, but so far he has not arrived. I hope I will also have the bonus to breed him myself, so I trust he is not too long in coming.

WINDCACHE

is moving to the Midwest - Ames, Iowa, home of Iowa State University. Husband, Lee will be working on a Doctorate while serving as a part time professor. See the next Bulletin for our new address.

A September breeding is planned for our two very special Beardies. It will be a line breeding on Eng. Ch. Osmart Bonnie Blue Braid with Ch. Bravo of Bothkennar Bothkennar all through the pedigree. There should be some fine pups resulting.

Ch. Osmart Bonnie Blue Braid	Ch. Bravo of Bothkennar
Can. Ch. Cynpegs Hillbilly ("Scot")	Ch. Blue Bonnie of Bothkennar
(black)	Jayemji Shin
Cynpeg Glendonald Gadabout	Bracco of Bothkennar
Justice of Tambora	Ch. Osmart Bonnie Blue Braid
Windcache Brillig O'Braemoor C.D.X.	Ch. Edelweiss of Tambora
(black)	Broadholme Danny Boy
Jedriana Nantua	Osmart Black Tulip

We suggest early inquiries. Brillig's first litter had homes before they were whelped: WINDCACHE, Mrs. Kay Holmes, 8518 Hayden Way, Fair Oaks, CA 95628 916/961-2904 (here through June, but our mail will follow us)

A Tribute From a New Beardedie Owner
by Barbara Stravtitz

Did you ever feel as if you were living out a fantasy?

One spring like day in early March, we took Smallhaven's Gatsby with us to New York City. On our return trip to the car we noticed chic professional models and crew assembled in Rockefeller Center shooting a summer layout. My husband Paul remarked that the sequence would be more realistic with Gatsby included and I thought the last thing they needed is my overzealous puppy who can pull like a tiger when so inclined. Just then we noticed the photographer and hairdresser running after us to plead with us that they would only inconvenience us for a short time to reshoot their sequences around Gatsby for the June issue of Harper's Bazaar.

We were excited, amused and proud even though Gatsby didn't get paid. (Not registered with an animal agency)

My dog had his name chosen before he was born and it must have been love at first sight since I was able to pick him from the litter because of the warm brown glow on his black coat and his obstinate yet lovable disposition.

My heart goes out to Gatsby as he cries when the car slows down wondering if he will be left behind, or watching our three children depart for school from the glass partition in the storm door. I know he is convinced that all visitors personally come to see him, and I find myself apologizing to him when a cold prevents me from taking him outside as often as he would like.

Gatsby's mischievousness abounds when on occasion he gets loose and leaps across my neighbor's property knowing I won't trespass but will watch and wait for him on the sidewalk till we are reunited. We both have a lot to learn but I know with love, respect and firmness we will reach our goal. Our family is now complete!

Glen Eire Bearded Collies

Our dear Molly Brown finally decided to come into season. She was immediately popped into the car and whisked off to Baffler O'Braemoor and the Parsons in Mass., before she changed her mind! This litter (line-bred on Ch. Bonnie Blue Braid) should be due July 4th--cause for celebration!

We are proud of Glen Eire's recent achievements at the Longshore-Southport Match. Our Bunwell Springfields won 1st place Novice Dog. In second place in 6-9 Puppy Bitch was Glen Eire's Sweet Jess o'the Moor, and we were proudest of all of our own Molly Brown for placing 4th in Open Bitch. Molly was the only home bred bitch to place in a super class of twelve bitches.

We will be breaking in our young black Scottish import "Bunwell Springfields" at stud this summer. Known as "Raven" to family and friends, this young dark black dog was sired by Ch. Bonnie Blue Ribbon, one of the few Champions and working sheepdogs. Dam: Morag Tagg (3 times Crufts winner). He has a solid Bothkennar pedigree. Raven is currently working beautifully in obedience classes and is a sensible, happy, handsome young dog--a great friend and a gentleman at all times. He will be available at stud to approved bitches after proven at home.

Good luck to all contestants in the upcoming National Match! The Dolans will be at home that weekend congratulating our son Michael, who is graduating as valedictorian of his class from Carmel High school.

Do visit the Glen Eire Beardies anytime.

Anne and Matt Dolan
Claudia, Carol and Michael
Glen Eire Farm, R.D. #2
Carmel, NY 10512

FLASH! Molly Brown's puppies arrived on July 3rd - seven lovely babies, four males, three females, browns, blacks and blues.



BEAGOLD BEARDED COLLIES

Dear Editor,

I read your Beardie Bulletin from cover to cover with interest. The art work done by Becky Parsons is excellent, particularly the front cover of this edition. Topical and heart warming. I scan through your list of officers and Board remembering the friendly devoted Beardie lovers that I met. The advertisement for the 7th Specialty match for June 26th, 1976, brought back exciting memories of your 6th. I read Kay Holmes' advice to those keen to train their dogs and blushed. How many years ago was it that I spent time obedience training

my unruly mob. Thank goodness they do not realise how easy it would be to misbehave, and I am not saying a word. They very seldom show me up in the Show Ring, so I am not complaining. I practice the recall constantly, with no recent training, and for the young ones none at all. All fifteen of them come dasking to be at their dinner dishes first, a perfectly performed recall, I would say.

I feel just as guilty reading her excellent advice as I do reading our own Janet Martineau's obedience training articles.

On the the "white problem", yes, a very controversial subject, we in England have spent years on this subject, it crops up constantly. My first litter from my Ch. Beagold Ella, who was mated to a handsome born black and white dog, Wishanger Scots Fir in 1963, I think it was, had two mis-marked puppy dogs. They had big black spots all over the white base, they were not attractive to look at even in their fluffy baby stage. I sold them as pets with no papers. I mated Ella again to three other dogs, dodging Scots Fir's lines, and although I have now great great-grandchildren from Ella, never once have I had a recurrence of the mis-marking. I have seen your white bitch with the black pigmentation, and even if I offend I must say I found her very attractive. I would like to add immediately that I would not have used her for breeding.

I get great pleasure from reading your adverts as I know all the ancestors of your American dogs, and find your breeding programmes very interesting.

But the article that made me sit down at my typewriter to add my little bit, was "Preparing the Beardie for Show". I agree wholeheartedly with Kay Holmes. "Why? in heavens name is there need to use scissors on our Beardies?" I don't think any breeders in England attempt to alter the natural growth of the Beardie coat, I don't know what the reaction would be if an exhibitor had a noticeably scissored Beardie in the ring. The Judge would be the first to remark, then fellow exhibitors would point out to the Novice (it would have to be a Novice), the error of his ways and the completely wrong idea the slap-happy scissor fiend had of our beloved unspoilt breed. I was shocked to see the one or two trimmed Beardies in America, and penalised the owners immediately. If these were put up to win, other Novices would think it was the done thing, and get out the scissors to ruin the gift nature has endowed our lovely dogs.

I do not agree with altering the Beardie coat in any way whatsoever, the beauty and glamour of the Beardie is in the shape of the dog and the outline cannot be seen with a flowing coat, the beautiful head and expression, the expression cannot be seen with masses of hair concealing its eyes, but the answer is not to cut or pluck the hair. It is to breed for a typical Bearide coat in answer to the Standard. Because one judge puts up these glamour dogs it does not follow that the next will, and judges should be educated to the Standard. Parting the dog's hair down the middle is a minor detail, the correct texture of hair falls into place sometimes in a definite parting. If you put a comb down the back from the head to croup, I have found that several of my dogs have perfect partings although I can honestly say I have never arranged hair for a perfect straight line. It is natural for the hair to fall down each side of the back.

Surely the scissor happy owners must have been attracted in the first place to the Beardie with its unspoilt, unaltered natural coat. I would suggest that they leave our rams and join the Poodle Club, where they can scissor to their hearts content. Do all

in your power with your excellent magazine to dissuade owners from altering one fraction our "animated doormats". We love them as they are.

JOYCE COLLIS

(We appreciate Mrs. Collis's helpful remarks regarding our grooming methods and are also printing here the Old English column from the American Kennel Gazette which points to the same problem in their breed. Let's not let it happen to ours!)

OLD ENGLISH SHEEPDOGS

OLD ENGLISH SHEEPDOG CLUB OF AMERICA

Once again I am mounting my soapbox, but I promise to put it away after this column—for a while, at least.

I think the OESCA should offer an annual Golden Fuzzy Award to the breed judge who demonstrates the greatest degree of courage in selecting OES winners that are presented as God made them and as the Standard obviously prescribes. Of course there would be an AKC policy that would prohibit such a recognition of service to the breed, but it will take courage to make such a choice in the ring today, for judges are inevitably swayed by the practices indulged in by the majority of handlers and exhibitors in a breed. As one long-time exhibitor complained to me recently, "The OES is coming to be regarded as the Poodle of the Working Group!"

There was a time when exhibitors devoted hours of labor to preserving all the OES coat possible. None of them included a holding hair spray in his show grooming box (at least not for the dog's coat). Scissors, if used, were hidden from view, and the results of their surreptitious and judicious use were not readily discernible, at least from any distance away. Judges, it was believed, would dismiss from the ring any dog bearing traces of cornstarch or having a coat coarsened by a film of hair spray.

The fallacy that "if a little is good, more is better," is well illustrated in the trimming and shaping used on our breed today. Possibly the current vogue for the scissors-sculpturing of our show OES is the inevitable result of the "little touches" here and there that got out of hand.

Several years ago the occasional OES handler might cautiously shorten and thin the leg coat between the rear legs almost imperceptibly to give the illusion (hopefully) of wider movement. Another would trim the coat on a toe-out foot in such a way as to make the leg and foot appear to be correct. No one pretended that a qualified judge would be fooled when he put his hands on the dog, but nevertheless, when seen from ringside the dogs looked faultless, and one hoped that the illusion would occasionally influence even the judge. In perhaps the strictest sense of the term, the dogs had been altered; but of course the AKC would not have considered them disqualified. Everyone viewed such "tricks" with the

scissors as merely acceptable methods of minimizing faults.

But then, emboldened by these little successes, some exhibitors began emphasizing length of neck by thinning out coat; others minimized length of back by trimming rears short...and shorter. Balance and symmetry became something to be created on the grooming table, and whether the current concern was neck, hocks, height, or whatever, it could be faked by scissors and spray. The judges were powerless to demand anything else when we didn't show it to them.

Unfortunately, not all the scissor-happy sycophants were equally adept at the art, and, when some of their entries won, the travesty was compounded as the losers rushed to copy their grotesque creations in a sort of mass hysteria. Even those exhibitors who disagreed with the practice found themselves forced to go along lest they go down. For a time, some dogs were chopped off so short and square at the rear that they resembled a loaf of bread with the heel and a few slices cut off. That horrible look, at least, seems to have more or less disappeared now, but the scissors are still snipping.

Encouraged by apparent success, the exhibitors stripped and thinned and trimmed and chopped with ever greater enthusiasm and abandon. The vogue spread from East to West until today our characteristic shaggy sheepdog has disappeared from the ring. In his place is a sculptured creature that bears little resemblance to the true drover's tyke. Gone is the original coat quality, too. Back-combing and hair spray hold the sculptured shape and create a spurious texture, and no more can one see the beautiful "break" in a correct long shaggy coat. Actually, I think, even the unique personality and character is missing. Granted, the coat should not sweep the floor on all sides and ends, but the correct coat won't.

The sculptured OES we see today is, in its way, an attractive animal; but it is *not* an OES. There is one small compensation, I must admit. The people who for one reason or another cannot (or will not) keep their home-type OES properly groomed seem less reluctant now to cut off and keep their dogs'

coats at young puppy length, and so a number of our breed may be leading a healthier and happier life than might otherwise be the case.

In all seriousness, I think we must take a long and critical look at the Standard, at the pictures of the winning dogs of yesteryear, and at what we are presenting in the ring today. It is time, many feel, to dare to be different, to bring our lovely fuzzies back to the point where they will again represent their true heritage, and to quit trying to fool Mother Nature.

Nostalgia is the "in" thing today, they tell me. Old-timers can tell you how it was in Sheepdogs—what a beautiful sight it was to see our shaggy, happy-go-lucky clowns moving freely and joyfully around the ring. When they moved, their head coat was blown back and their vision was unobstructed, and they held up their own heads and forged ahead with eager anticipation and pride. The shaggy coats, long enough all over to show a "break," flowed and waved in the breeze to emphasize the beauty of the movement. They were coarse enough and long enough to repel water readily, and a little sprinkle didn't soak the dogs to the skin. The leg coats were shaggy, not crew-cut to exactly the same stand-out length all over. They, too, flowed and waved gloriously when the dogs moved.

Despite the "modern" practices, I've always kept in mind the pictures of a couple of once-ago dogs as representing what I understood to be the true OES look. They were Ch. John Marksman, U.D. (owned back in the 1940's by the late Fred LaCrosse, of Wellesley, Massachusetts) and Ch. Ideal Weather (breeder-owned in the mid-1930's by Leonard Collins, of Canada). Both were BIS winners. Compare their pictures (*OESCA Bulletins*, September and May, 1972, respectively), and those of Ch. Fezziwig Raggedy Andy (*Bulletin*, April, 1972) with the ones being presented in the ring today, and I think the contrast should convince you that we have come much too far in our zeal to improve upon nature.

Then, if your scissors are still sharp, you can get a real Poodle.—Mrs. Alice J. Boyer, 608 East 73rd St., Kansas City, MO 64131

Dear Editor:

All Beardie owners are anxiously awaiting the arrival of summer, with great expectations of the announcement of AKC recognition. We in the northern part of the midwest also hope for the announcement this summer. We would, however, like to express our concern for our beloved breed.

AKC recognition is surely something that we all look forward to. Many of us have shown a great deal. We have invested considerable funds and time; we have travelled a great many miles for a pink ribbon. We yearn for the BOB and group competition. We yearn for the championship points. There is, however, a matter of great concern which we all should be aware of with recognition - that is our duty to develop and protect our breed.

At present, our Beardies are in the hands of a few. Yet, Beardies have already been seen in pet shops in the Chicago area. Many of us have been around dogs and the show ring for a number of years. We are aware of what overbreeding by only a few money hungry individuals can do to a breed. There are many breeds which have been ruined in this country by overbreeding. We do not want to see the day when Beardies will be known for straight shoulders, bad fronts, and cow-hocks. We do not want to see BEARDIES as a common breed in pet shops across the country.

For this reason - and to truly develop the breed - we must breed selectively. Breeders should not be "popping out" several litters a year. We must also be selective in placing puppies in selective homes. The future of the breed lies in our hands, and the hands in which we place our puppies. We would also urge the adoption of a BCCA policy along these lines. Furthermore, we can be selective in locating homes for our Beardie puppies by restrictively pricing both pet and show puppies, and by selling all pets spayed and neutered.

We sincerely hope that the BCCA and all members will show a sincere concern for the protection of our breed.

Sincerely,

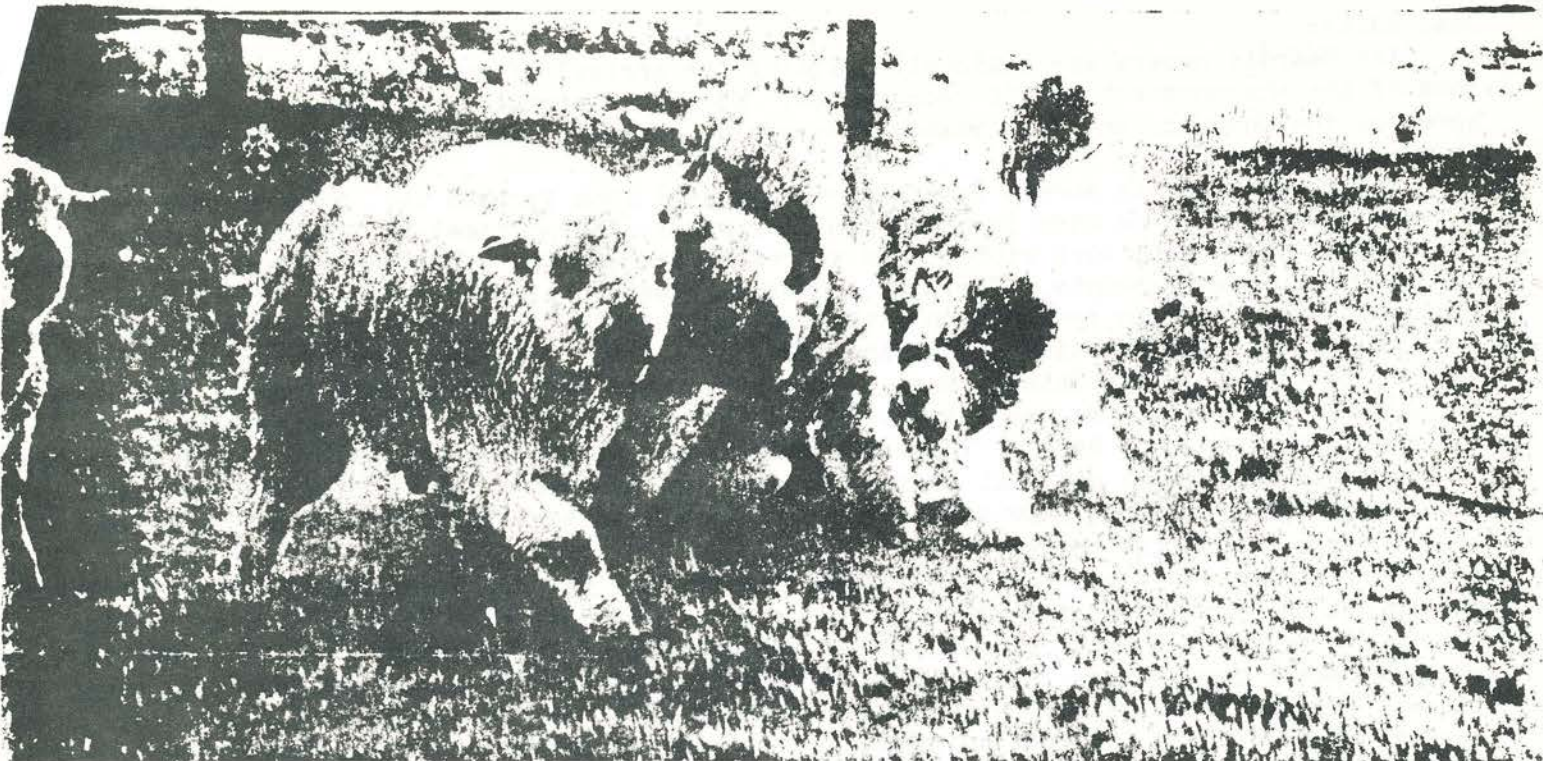
James L. Conro, Pres., Tri-State Bearded Collie Club

(Elsewhere in this issue you will find reprinted the BCCA Code of Ethics. Ed.)

Late Addition from *WINDCACHE*

Ch. "Scot" has been bred to the sweet and wellbred Edenborough Fan Fair. Puppies are due in mid-August. Inquiries to: Mrs. Hugh Parks, 273 Las Lomas, Hamilton Air Force Base, CA 94524 Phone 415/383-0623.

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	Rowdina Grey Fella
Ch. Edenborough Blue Bracken	Blue Maggie at Osmart
Edenborough Fan Fair (black) ("Bonnie")	Marilanz Amber Gleam
Davealex Dawn Reign	Rowdina Peach Aboo



BEARDED COLLIES

By: JO PARKER

(This article is reprinted from the "Working Dog" magazine)

Bearded Collies, though one of the newest breeds to be admitted to Miscellaneous status by the American Kennel Club, are not "new" at all, but are thought to be one of the oldest British breeds, with some evidence that they existed at the time of the Roman invasion. Once called Highland Collie, Beardies are not a variety of the Collie as we know it today. Actually, the name "collie" may be somewhat a misnomer, as the word is merely the Scottish name for any sheepdog, probably stemming from "coalie", the word for "black", as that is the color most preferred by shepherds. Records are scarce because the breed was the hill herd's worker and not adopted by noblemen and gentlemen, but early pictures and what few records there are indicate that Beardies are the ancestor of the Old English Sheepdog.

It is believed that about 2,000 B.C., bearded type sheepdogs came to Britain from the west of Europe. These were similar to shepherd dogs found all over Europe, which seem to have come from the same origin as the Komondor, if not that breed itself. In the 16th Century, according to records, some Scottish shepherds traded two of their fine sheep for three Polish sheepdogs whose herding ability impressed them. The Scots bred these dogs with existing types, thus forming the breed that we have today.

At first, there were two distinct strains of Bearded Collies, the Border strain which was grey and white, and the Highland strain which was brown and white, but the two have been so interbred that all dogs today carry both strains.

An early description of a Beardie was given by Alfred Ollivant in his book "Owd Bob" published in 1898. He wrote, "Should you, while wandering in the wild sheep land, happen on moor or in market upon a very perfect gentle knight, clothed in dark grey habit, splashed here and there with rays of moon; free by right divine of the guild of gentlemen, strenuous as a prince, lithe as a rowan, graceful as a girl, with high king carriage, motions and manners of a fairy

queen; should he have a noble breadth of brow, an air of still strength born of right confidence, all unassuming; last and most unassuming test of all, should you look into two snow-lad eyes, calm, wistful inscrutable, their soft depths clothed on with eternal sadness - yearning, as is said, for the soul that is not theirs - know then, that you look upon one of the line of the most illustrious sheepdogs of the North."

By 1900 the breed had become extremely rare, the few remaining dogs belonging to shepherds and herdsmen who did not register them with either the Kennel Club or the International Sheepdog Society. In 1912 and again in the 1930's attempts were made to revive interest in Beardies, but these petered out. The successful revival started in 1944 and came about almost by accident.

Mrs. Olive Willison ordered a Sheltie from a farmers' agent, but the breeder had let him down and the agent sent her a Beardie pup instead. At first Mrs. Willison thought "Jeannie" was a cross-bred, but her temperament and intelligence were so outstanding that she was satisfied. When she later learned that Jeannie was a Bearded Collie she began a long and arduous search for a purebred mate for her. This story, along with the attendant heartaches and successes of almost single-handedly rescuing the breed from oblivion, is told in Mrs. Willison's book, *The Bearded Collie* (W. & G. Foyle, Ltd., London).

From Jeannie's offspring and a few other dogs that were certified as purebred by the Kennel Club, came the present day Beardies. The breed was recognized in Canada in the late 1960's and was admitted to Miscellaneous by the AKC in 1974.

Bearded Collies are blessed with a most remarkable charisma not just for their appealing "shaggy-dog" looks but also for their engaging personalities. Every one is a distinct character, each different in his own way yet still distinctively "Beardie".

They are very friendly, with an innocent assumption that since they love the world, the world is bound to love them back. They are active, athletic dogs with an infectious enthusiasm for life, balanced by an innate gentleness; with exuberance balanced by dignity. The same dog that romps boisterously with another his size will lie quietly while a small puppy tugs at his beard. They are funny without intentionally clowning, they use their paws like hands, and when their love simply bubbles over they give big bear hugs.

Beardies are intelligent, obedient, and are easily trained because their sensitivity makes them willing to "listen" and eager to please. They are proving to be outstanding obedience dogs and have already earned several High-In-Trial scores at AKC shows.

The herding instinct is strong in most *Beardies*, not surprising since actual working dogs are so close up in their pedigrees. Some work with a style and "eye" very similar to that of Border Collies. There are several in training on sheep in this country and doing well, including a "Best Puppy" awarded at an all-breed herding trial.

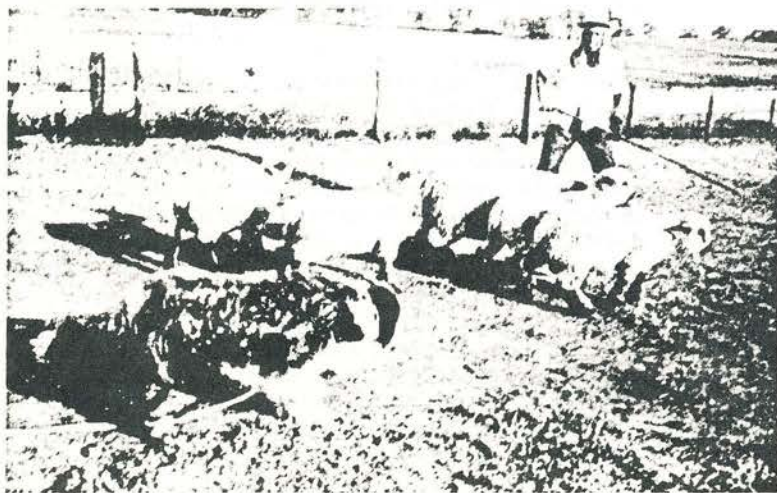
In the show ring, *Beardies* are an absolutely natural breed with no artificial trimming. Grooming consists of having the dog clean and well brushed. Scissors or clippers should never be used on any part of the dog. The coat quality is such that it drapes naturally to the sides and should never be precisely parted down the back with a comb creating a distracting line.

Though they are related, the *Beardie* is not just a "small Old English with a tail." The general outline is distinctly different as the *Beardie* is long and leaner in body, his coat texture is much harsher and, though shaggy, should never have the fluffy, wooly look of the OES. Also, there is much less facial hair and the eyes should always be visible as expression is an important part of type.

The standards adopted by the Canadian Bearded Collie Club and by the Bearded Collie Club of America are based on that written in 1964 by the Bearded Collie Club of England. However, there have been so many requests for a more comprehensive standard that a committee of English breeders has drawn up a proposed new standard, not making any changes but just adding details.

CHARACTERISTICS

The Bearded Collie must be alert, and should be lively, confident and active. The temperament should



be that of a steady, intelligent working dog, with no signs of nervousness or aggression.

GENERAL APPEARANCE

An active dog, longer than it is high in a proportion of 10-8, bitches may be slightly longer. The dog is strongly made but not cloddy. Movement should be supple, smooth and long reaching, covering the ground with the minimum of effort. A bright and inquiring expression is a distinctive feature of the breed.

HEAD

Head in proportion to size of dog. Skull broad and flat, the distance between stop and occiput to equal the width between the ears. The muzzle strong and equal in length to the distance between the stop and occiput. The whole effect being that of a dog with strength of muzzle and plenty of brain room. The stop should be moderate, the nose large and square, generally black but may follow the coat color in blues and browns.

EYES

To match the coat in color though preferably dark rather than light. Set widely apart, large, soft and affectionate but not protruding. Eyebrows slightly elevated and covered with shaggy hair which should not obscure the vision.

EARS

Medium size, drooping, though with a slight lift at the base denoting alertness. Covered with longish shaggy hair and set on level with the outer edge of the eyes.

TEETH

Large and white, the incisors of the lower jaw fitting tightly behind those of the upper jaw.

NECK

Must be of fair length.

FOREQUARTERS

Legs straight with good bone, pasterns flexible without weakness, covered with shaggy hair all round.

SHOULDERS

Should slope well back, a line drawn through the center of the scapula should form a right angle with the humerus.

BODY

The length of the back should come from the length



of the ribcage and not that of the loin. Back level with well-sprung ribs and strong loins, chest deep, giving plenty of heart and lung room.

HINDQUARTERS

Well muscled with good second thigh, stifles well bent, hocks low. The lower leg at a right angle to the ground, and in normal stance falling just behind a line vertically below the point of the buttock.

FEET

Oval in shape, soles well padded, toes arched and close together, well covered with hair including between the pads.

TAIL

Set low, long enough for the end of the bone to reach at least to the point of the hock. Carried low whilst standing or walking with an upward swirl at the tip, but may be extended at speed. Never carried curled over the back. The tail should be covered with abundant hair.

COAT

Must be double, the undercoat soft, furry and close. The outer coat harsh, strong and shaggy, free from wooliness and curl but a slight wave is permissible. The coat should not be so long as to distract from the outline of the dog. The nose should be sparsely covered with hair, which is slightly longer on the sides to cover the lips. From the lower lips the coat grows longer to form the typical beard, and joins the hair under the chin which increases in length towards the chest.

COLOR

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 the tail, the chest, legs and feet and round the collar, where it should not extend behind the shoulder or elbow.

SIZE

Dogs - 22"

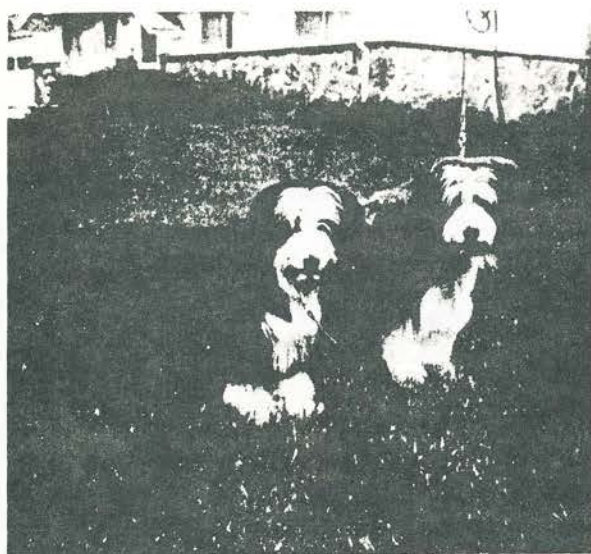
Bitches slightly less

FAULTS

Excessive white

Barrel ribs

Excessive variation from the ideal height should be discouraged.



Beardie puppies are born a solid color, black, blue, brown or fawn. Later, as early as a few weeks or as late as a year, they begin to grey. The amount of greying varies among individuals from a pale silver or sandy to only a few grey hairs, with an occasional individual showing no greying at all. Oddly, the amount of greying will vary from year to year on a given dog! The lightest stage usually comes when the *Beardie* is about a year old, then darkens again to more or less "permanent" color, but even this may vary somewhat throughout his life.

It is important to record the birth color; as in an adult, because of variations in the amount of greying, it may be very difficult to distinguish between a black and a blue, or between a brown and a fawn.

Color inheritance appears to be similar to that in Dobermans, with the black being dominant over the brown. Blue is a dilution of black and fawn is a dilution of brown. The factor for dilution is separate from the base color of black or brown and is a recessive. The greying comes from another separate factor, this one is dominant, which acts on each of the colors.

There is also a recessive white factor appearing in the breed which may produce white body spots or even predominately white dogs, but these are definitely considered faulty and most English breeders put such mismarks down at birth. As mentioned earlier, shepherds prefer dark dogs as they stand out clearly against a flock of sheep. The lighter colors are difficult to see and the white ones "disappear" completely.

Beardies have quickly forged to the top of the Miscellaneous class in totals registered with BCCA, in numbers exhibited at AKC shows, in litters bred, and geographical distribution. The BCCA, organized in 1969, has given strong leadership and is prepared to soon turn over all registration records to the AKC for full recognition.

Bearded Collie Club of America

FOUNDED 1969

CODE OF ETHICS:

The Bearded Collie Club of America, in order to protect, preserve, and promote the advancement and proper breeding and showing of the Bearded Collie, as well as ethical practices, does hereby set forth this Code of Ethics.

1. All members shall maintain the best possible standards of health and care of their dogs and shall sell only those who are in good health and good condition at the time of delivery. The breeder shall keep and pass on to the buyer accurate health, breeding, and registration records at the time of sale.
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4. All advertising shall be of an honest and forthright nature.
5. Good sportsmanship shall be advanced by members at all times.
6. All members shall endeavor to help acquaint the public as to the Standard of the breed as adopted by the Bearded Collie Club of America and approved by the American Kennel Club.
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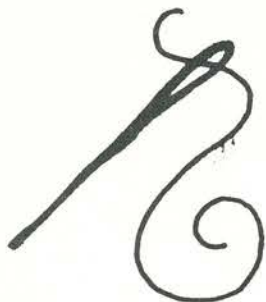
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