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OUR COVER

This issue's cover Beardie is American and Canadian Ch. Rich-Lin's Mister Magoo. He was bred by Linda Nootbaar and Jean Baker, was whelped July 25, 1975, and is OFA certified. He is owned by James and LeRae Conro of Thorp, Wisconsin, and Co-owned by Linda Nootbaar.

In 1977 Magoo was the FIRST Beardie to hold both American and Canadian Championships. He acquired his Canadian title undefeated in three straight shows in one weekend. He finished his American Championship at the Chicago International on April 2, 1977, finishing in only four shows with three 5-point majors and a RWD to another 5-point major. He was specialed only 16 times in 1977 and ended the year with 15 Best of Breeds and two Group Placements to rank as the #6 Beardie for 1977.

In 1978 Magoo was shown 31 times, accumulating 28 Best of Breeds and 3 Best of Opposite Sex; with 26 shows offering Group competition, Magoo acquired ten Group Placements: 4 Group Firsts, 3 Group Seconds, 2 Group Thirds, and 1 Group Fourth. He ended the year with 5 consecutive Group placements to rank as the #3 Beardie, and the #1 American Bred Beardie for 1978. The year's highlight was his Working Group First at the Chicago International on October 6, 1978, the thrill of competing in the Best in Show ring at the Chicago Amphitheater is beyond explanation.

Magoo was the FIRST Beardie to win the Group at the Chicago International: the FIRST American bred Group Winner; and winningest American bred Beardie to date. Always owner handled by Jim or LeRae, his achievements are a true representation of his outstanding quality.

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Dale Wehlacz of Thorp, WI

Jim and LeRae Conro
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--Mark Twain

Brambledale

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Now that we are living in one of the more remote corners of Britain, we have very few opportunities of attending shows, so we have decided to offer for sale one or two of our top winners so that they may continue their show careers rather than be forced into premature retirement.



Ch. Brambledale Bathsheba

Illustrated is Ch. Brambledale Bathsheba, younger full sister to Ch. Brambledale Blue Bonnet, and winner of top awards in Britain, including Best in Show Southern Counties Bearded Collie Club 1977, Best in Show Bearded Collie Club 1978 (around 200 Beardies competing at each of these events), Challenge Certificate at Paignton Championship Show '78, and Challenge Certificate and Best of Breed Welsh Kennel Club '78. We would like to see her campaigned seriously in the States. A fabulous "showgirl" who hardly needs a handler, we are sure she could follow in Bonnet's footsteps.

Write or call for full details of Bathsheba and other stock, including one or two promising pups linebred from Ch. Brambledale Balthazar.

MEMBERSHIP NOTICE

There are, as of June 27, 290 paid members and 106 members who have not paid their dues for this year. Please get your dues to the Treasurer: Gail Miller, 15 Robin Road, Hopkinsville, KY 42240.

Note: Article I (Membership), Section 5 (Termination of Membership) (b)(by lapsing)
A membership will be considered as lapsed and automatically terminated if such member's dues remain up unpaid 90 days after the first day of the fiscal year (1 Sept.) however the Board may grant an additional 90 days of grace to such delinquent members in meritorious cases. In no case may a person be entitled to vote either at any Club meeting or in any mail vote while his dues remain unpaid.

FUTURITY

Rules are as follows:

1. Nominations are now open for 1980 futurity.
2. Puppies whelped at least 6 months but not more than 12 months before 1980 showdate will be eligible. *Please see Note below.**
3. The breeder must nominate the litter in a letter postmarked no later than eight weeks after the first mating. (This should eliminate nominating litters which miss.) The letter should include the name and address of breeder, the name and AKC Registration number of the sire and dam, and the date of the first mating. The nomination fee is \$5.
4. Puppies must be individually nominated in a letter postmarked before they are twelve weeks old, giving the sex, color, birth date, breeder, sire and dam of each puppy so nominated. The fee is \$2 per puppy.
5. The nominations are kept alive by entering the puppies individually in the proper classes of the Futurity at the time entries are made for the Specialty. The fee will be \$5. The classes will be 6 to 9 months and 9 to 12 months and will be divided by sex. Note, each puppy must also be entered in the regular classes in the show. Also, the owner at the time of the Futurity does not have to be the breeder, but must be a member of the BCCA.

So, breeders, the gauntlet is down. If you think you are such a good breeder, get that prize litter planned and, at the proper time, nominate it. The distribution of the prize money and the 1980 showdate will be settled in due course.

Send all nominations and fees to:

Sally Futh
Kinney Mill Road, RFD
Washington Depot, CT 06794
Tel. 203-868-2863

NOTE: As the BCCA did not open the nominations for the 1980 Futurity until this time, there are litters not eligible for futurity nomination according to the rules. It has been decided to have a "Special Sweepstakes" class for 12 to 18 month old puppies which will cover this group. Any litters nominated for the Futurity (1980) which, due to the showdate, will be more than one year old on the day of the show shall become eligible for the sweepstakes class instead and any nomination fees shall be returned to the breeder.

JUDGE for Futurity 1980 and Special Sweepstakes class shall be Gail Miller.

— sendA UNICORN —

CH WILD SILK OF WILLOWMEAD

(Edenborough Soaring High x Breckdale Pretty Maid)
Black/White OFA #BC-81

-- "Hobbit"



22 months

1977 litter
x Ch. Wyndcliff Michaelangelo

Ch. Unicorn Gandalf the Wizard (pictured, left)

Unicorn's Brandywine--5 point major

Unicorn's Theodore Bare--7 points



9 months

1978 litter
x Ch. Spring Magic of Willowmead C.D.

Unicorn's the Mighty Quinn (pictured, left)
5 points, including 1 major

Unicorn's Enchanted Elf--5 point major

FLASH!
1979 litter arrived.
6 males
5 females

All black and white

HAUTE ECOLE

We are proud that Hobbit's 1979 litter due July 1 is by

Ch SILVERLEAF ENGLISH LEATHER

(BIS Ch. Sheil's Mogador Silverleaf Rom x Hyfield Hyteeny Rom)

Brown/White OFA # BC-54



Morgan has 20 total progeny over 6 months of age---

5 are champions

2 are major pointed

Several others are pointed

We sincerely feel this litter combines two proven champion quality producers.
Your inquiries are invited.

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We take great pride in introducing our Register of Merit Qualifiers. All are OFA and C.E.R.F. certified.

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2. CH. SILVERLEAF SCOTTISH HEATHER R.O.M. Dam of 3 Chs. and 3 with points. finished with 3 5-point majors in 3 days.
3. SHEPHERD'S HELP FROM SHIEL C.D., R.O.M. (11 points, both majors). English import. Dam of 7 Chs. and 3 with points.
4. CH. THAYDOM SILVERLEAF CINNAMON R.O.M. Dam of 4 Chs. and 3 with points. Co-owned with Peggy Berger.
5. AM/CAN CH. SILVERLEAF ENGLISH LEATHER C.D., R.O.M. Sire of 6 Chs. to date. Top Ten breed winner (shown by Haute Ecole). Finished undefeated in Canada. Fee \$300 to approved bitches.
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PEPPERLAND ROLLING STONE C.D. (Co-owned with Kathy Holdren) for his obedience honors and winning puppies. See ad this issue.

We offer a shipping allowance to be deducted from our stud fees for bitches coming from a distance. A minimum of 2 live puppies are guaranteed.

CH, NO, NOT MORE ON BEARDIE GROOMING

by Anne V. Dolan

There is a great deal of controversy among exhibitors and breeders regarding grooming for the show ring.

I do agree wholeheartedly with Ms. Mahigian that clipping and sculpturing have been overdone. However (and I speak for the East Coast area only), the fault in the main lies with dogs shown by professional handlers. Here the owner must take responsibility when his dog is turned over to the handler, that the handler understands exactly how a Beardie is to be presented. Your handler is performing a service for which he is well paid, and just like any other service, it should be performed according to your specifications. The two glaring problems have been (1) artificial parting, from tip of nose to end of tail. A correct Beardie coat simply won't carry a straight line, because of density of undercoat, so watch for this fault, and don't spray with hardening hair sprays. (2) Trimming--for the most, the rounding out of feet, causing a stubby look, and a rather ghastly straight line when the hair is trimmed along and under rib cage. Trimming deletes the "lean and active" look which is correct in a Beardie. It conjures up a "mini Old English" look, giving that cobby, short-backed look, accentuating the rolling gait--fine for an C.E. S., but NOT for a Beardie.

But let's not let the pendulum swing too far in the opposite direction either. I cannot agree with Ms. Mahigian's section from her article in the last issue of the Beardie Bulletin --and I quote: "his white will probably be cream, his coat will probably get broken off and pulled out as an occupational hazard..." etc. etc. etc. This is not the picture of a Beardie in show condition.

Firstly, there are very few Beardies in the states who actually do work sheep. The only one I have actually seen (and I know there are several more) is "Kent" owned by Barbara Rieseberg. The few times I saw Kent in the ring, he was in full coat and gleaming with a shiny show coat.

Although my own dogs do not work sheep, we do live in a rural, country area and our dogs are exercised every day off leash through fields and pastures, facing all the hazards of country living. This includes barbed wire fences on neighbouring farms, manure-filled pastures, burdock plants, thorn bushes, the muds of spring, dusts of dry summer, and deep snows of winter. But NEVER are my dogs brought into a show ring with coats broken or feet "creamy" instead of sparkling white. A coated dog means care, and consistent grooming.

There are a few standards, including the Otterhound, which allow for broken coats in a worker, but the Beardie is not one of them.

Let us NEVER confuse the words NATURAL and just plain DIRTY!

One of the joys of a healthy Beardie is his shiny correct coat. Coat speaks for the general health and condition of your dog. It reflects, a well-fed, properly exercised and well-brushed Beardie.

So can we perhaps hit a happy medium and common sense approach to presenting our Beardies?

For heaven's sake, don't let your handler (or yourself for that matter), take your Beardie in the ring looking like some silly, artificial cream puff, and please don't take him in the ring looking dirty.

A really clean, well-presented Beardie in full coat needs little else except a loving handler to make him look his best, for his glamour should be in a natural coat, a beautiful expression and the unique beauty of his gait.

In answer to Cynthia Mahigian's comments in the last Bulletin I'd like to present a different viewpoint.

I do not feel "that a lot--maybe most--show Beardies are being trimmed, taped, clipped,

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Announces

**the arrival of a litter from
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and
Bonnie Ben Heather O'Braemoor
(10pts.) OFA No. 86**

**Four females and three males
(Black, Blue, Brown, Fawn)**



Inquiries and Visitors always welcome

plucked, shaved, oiled, bleached, darkened, lightened and even kept constantly confined to keep their long flowing coats clean." I feel this view of show Beardies is unfair to the exhibitors and breeders.

I personally have shown several winning Beardies with long, correct coats and they live a natural companion dog existence. I'm not sure what Cynthia means by Beardies that live a "real working dog life" but my experience has been that a dog that is bred for correct Beardedie coat and is conditioned and groomed sensibly will not break off coat or discolour his white to the extent of barring him from the winner's circle.

A dog show is a dog show. If you'd like to see a Beardedie living a "real working dog life" I'd suggest looking in the field--not in the ring.

I believe a properly groomed, correctly managed and well-bred Beardedie can be "beautiful" and "pretty". If a dog is not winning, coat is only one of many factors to consider. Blaming the fact that a thin, untrained, poorly built Beardedie lost on lack of coat is an erroneous as assuming a dog with a good coat must have a multitude of faults beneath the hair.

Perhaps if people were more knowledgeable regarding correct grooming and commonsense management or would realize their bloodlines do not carry correct coat factor we would have more beautifully presented, winning Beardies in the ring.

Thank you,
Catherine Cline
HAUTE ECOLE

Recently I was discussing the furor over Beardie showing grooming with a friend of mine. She is active in a breed in which having a professional handler is almost a prerequisite for the winner's circle. I commented that it seemed many professional all-breed handlers resorted to the trimming, parting, plucking style of Beardie grooming and that it was up to the owners of the dogs they handled to explain to them how the Beardie is supposed to be groomed.

My friend's retort was that a client who tried to tell a handler how to present their dog would be looking for another handler very shortly. Handlers are paid to win and whatever it takes to get the points they will do. If the owner assumes he knows better than the handler he'll be given his chance to prove his knowledge by showing the dog himself. Handlers are not paid to uphold the breed standard or to promote or protect the breed, they are paid to WIN and anything that lessens their ability to be no. 1 in the ring is not tolerated.

I cannot substantiate or refute this viewpoint since I haven't used a professional handler. I'd be interested in the experiences of other Beardie owners who have used professional all-breed handlers. Have they seen the wisdom of letting the handler do what he thinks is best? Has any owner tried to explain the necessity of natural, no-fuss grooming in our breed and what was the handler's reaction? Are there any all-breed handlers of Bearded Collies that would care to let us know how they view the Bearded Collie grooming situation?

Is my friend's situation a normal occurrence? I hope Beardie owners will share their experiences.

Sincerely,

Judy Radtke
HAUTE ECOLE

Editor's Note: Ms. Dolan has taken me to task for her own inferences. I certainly did not--and do not--advocate showing dogs dirty, out of condition, unkempt or ungroomed. Ms. Cline, however, makes several pertinent points regarding proper coat texture. Nevertheless I maintain that many outdoor dogs, especially older ones and those who live in areas of troublesome soil contents (red clay, for example) will have trouble maintaining a snow white coat. At any rate, the following article was brought to my attention by a newcomer to our breed, Beth Tilson, of Willits, CA. I've decided to include it here because it pretty much says what I've been trying to say--apparently without complete success--for a long time. Take it, if you will, as my "rebuttal" to Ms. Dolan and Ms. Cline or, perhaps more accurately my position clarification.

BREED FUNCTION

by E. Georgean Raulston

Reprinted from Dog World, March 1973

If one were to ask exhibitors at a dog show what one function performed by their respective dogs would be the most completely unnatural performance, the answer would seldom be "showing." Yet, according to eminent dog psychologists, the world of conformation showing is, to the dog, without glamour, without reward, unnatural to instinct and the canine nature.

"The Complete Dog Book (1972)," the official publication of the American Kennel Club, describes breed-function of each breed, history, and in some, how the breed came to be evolved. It is highly important to understand why.

Breeds were not developed to spend their days running in circles around a ring. They were not bred to stand still for long periods of time in what is too often an unnatural stance. Alpine dogs are often shown in steamy buildings. Toy dogs are often shown in high grass, where they stand

Glen Eire's Brown Jennie Wren

AND Ch. Willie Wonderful

have produced a beautiful litter of nine. Whelped June 6, 1979:

5 handsome young gents:
3 born brown and white
2 born black and white

4 lovely young ladies:
3 born brown and white
1 born blue and white

Available August 1st.

Both father Ch. Willy Wonderful and maternal grandmother, Ch. Glen Eire's Molly Brown, are champions many times over.

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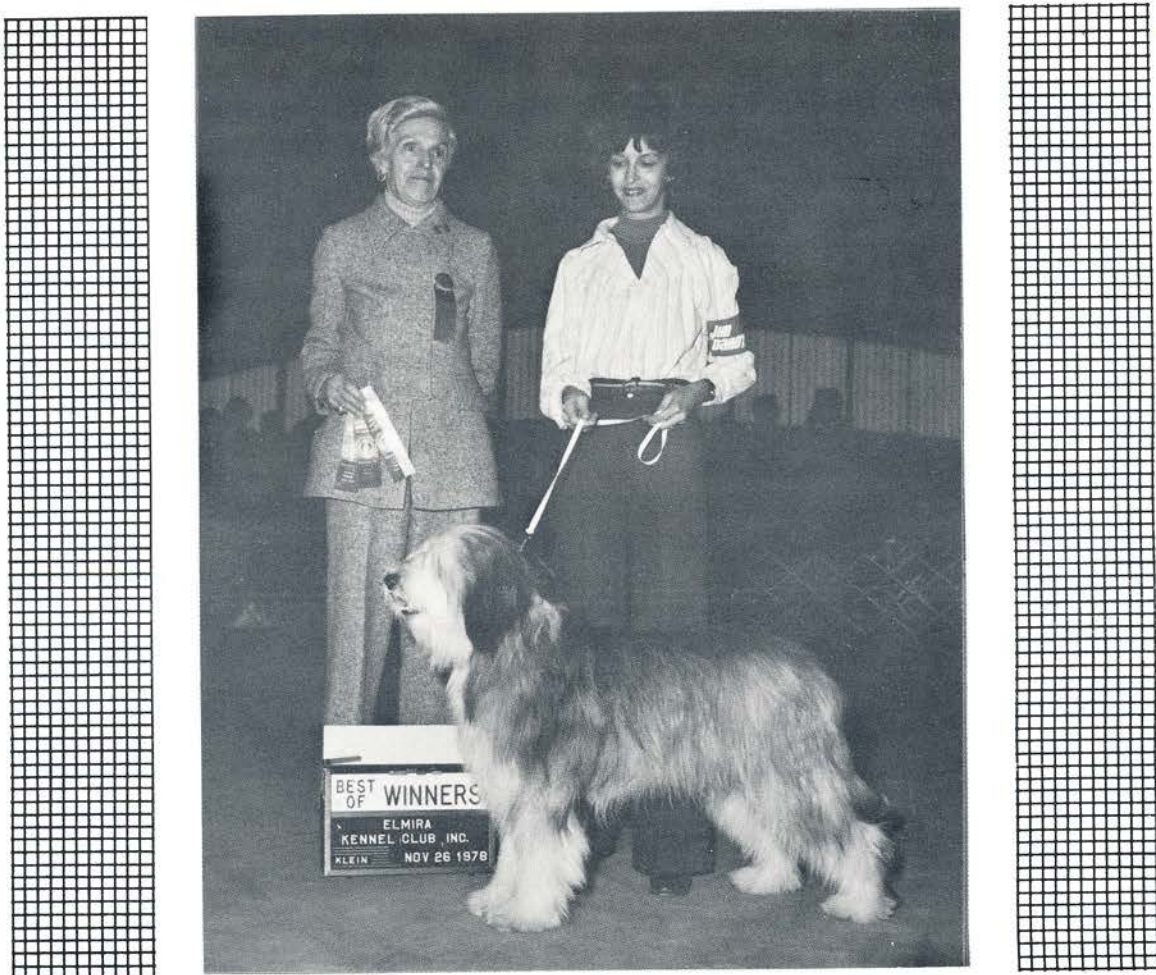
Father--Ch. Willy Wonderful



Mother--Brown Jenny Wren



INTRODUCING GLEN EIRE'S PHEBE



from that dashing Ch. Willowmead Something Super x
Glen Eire Skye O'Cauldbræe
Breeder: Anne V. Dolan

Phebe is pictured here at eleven months, shown by Jacki Brown; she took two points. She now has nine, at seventeen months, and is sitting around, bored to death waiting for a couple of shows with majors.

Phebe, taking after her dad, is a super sound bitch. Born black, this excellent temperament, superb moving bitch possesses a beautiful coat, along with a very sound bone structure.

Ex-rayed clear of hip dysplasia, Phebe has very good pigmentation, complementing a simply adorable facial expression. No-one can say no to her enquiring eyes. Watch for Phebe this summer pulling her loony devilish pranks.

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P.S. Phebe will be bred this fall.

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parchment farm's annie laurie

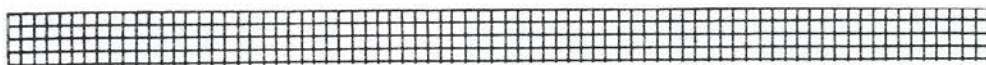
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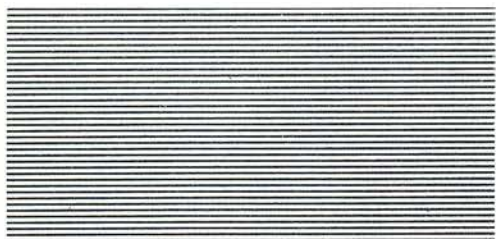
Breeder: Cynthia Mahigian

ANNIE is happy to congratulate her sire: Ch. Brambledale Bard for his two BoB's, and her brother: Parchment Farm's Blackwatch, for his two point win at the Southern New York Circuit recently.

Annie is shown "doing her thing" at home in Northern California.

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from

TAMBORA'S BLACK ROSE-MARIE



Ch. BRAMBLEDALE BARD--"Guinness"
(full brother to Ch. Brambledale Blue Bonnet)

ex

TAMBORA'S BLACK ROSE-MARIE--"Holly"
(a Hollyhock daughter, major pointed)

The first mating of these two exceptional
Beardies produced two outstanding black males:

Parchment Farm's Blackwatch

Parchment Farm's Rob Roy

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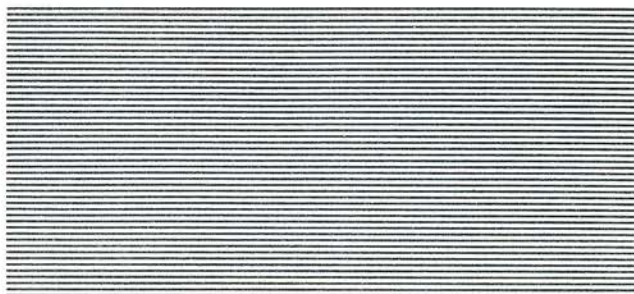
and two outstanding black females:

Parchment Farm's Annie Laurie

Parchment Farm's Bonny Dundee

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Bert is OFA certified, and at stud to approved bitches.



Ch. BRAMBLEDALE BLACKFRIAR

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Moira E. Morrison
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Ch. Cauldbrae's Cecelia

(AKC Confirmation Pending)



Cecelia is shown finishing under Dr. Bernard L. Esporte
Handled to her title by Kathy Kirk.

Cecelia completed her championship in six shows in nine days:

April 14	Vacationland DC, Maine	3 points (Also BW, BoB)
April 18	Warrenton KC, Virginia	3 points
April 19	Shawnee KC, Virginia	4 points
April 21	Old Dominion KC, Virginia	4 points
April 22	Baltimore County, Maryland	3 points

Ch. Cauldbrae's Cecelia--whelped April 7, 1978
by Cauldbrae's John O'Groats (son of Johnathen Brown of Tambora)
ex Cauldbrae's Eriskal Love Lilt (daughter of Ch. Cauldbrae's Brigadoon--
No. 1 Beardie producer)

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shivering. Breeds bred for guard-function are thrown into close proximity and expected to forget, temporarily, being guard dogs. Studs are pressed together and not expected to rumble. Tracking dogs are not expected to put their noses to the ground. Dogs bred for their protective instincts are expected to stand still and let rank strangers feel their entire bodies, including the most delicate parts of their anatomy. Dogs bred to move swiftest and easiest "Coursing" are shown mincing around with head held high.

It is not uncommon to witness standardization of movement from breed to breed and Group to Group, although many breeds could not perform their specific function with the stiff double-track which seems to be becoming the common denominator of quality.

The purpose of showing dogs in conformation is: "That dogs may be exhibited and given an opportunity to compete for prizes and thereby enable their breeders and owners to demonstrate the progress made in breeding for type and quality."

"Type and quality" have been developed to bring a breed to efficient, specialized performance of task or tasks. It is a round-robin concerned with bringing a breed to consistent and quality function for the purpose for which the breed was brought into existence.

Primary Goal

Without the primary goal of breeding purebred dogs held uppermost in mind, showing dogs in conformation could become a sport isolated from the original concept. Dogs could become more and more common, more and more alike in body and movement, more and more divorced from any ability to perform whatever service their breed was brought into existence to perform. Breed characteristics could be lost, overmodified, over-stylized, movement standardized to a point where the Terrier and the Greyhound would move similarly in gait. Where purpose of a breed is not considered to be hand in hand with the standard of a breed, one begins to find a distressing phenomenon-e.g., dogs capable of performing a function versus an overstylized or common but sound animal.

Natural temperament for a breed can be altered to make a breed more "showable" in the conformation ring. The alteration could also make the dog useless for breed-function. The proper elastic, low-driving movement of the Saint Bernard could be altered to where the breed moves like the tautly-built Terrier. The alteration would make the Saint Bernard useless for Alpine work. The Collie would be brought double-tracking as could the Shetland Sheepdog. Within a hundred years will all "conformation" dogs have bodies built alike, with stylized heads identifying each breed? Will temperaments be bred especially for "show"?

What happens, then, as exhibitors grow more and more intense about competing for prizes and less and less intense about attention to breed function? It takes no stretch of the imagination to realize that it is easier to breed out or change natural temperament than to constantly battle the training required. What, then, happens to breed function? If dogs are selected for showing based more on "showmanship" than on type and quality, what happens to type and quality?

Are other factors contributed to quality, aside from type? Yes. Only careless exhibitors or owners would want their dogs shown skinny, too fat, dirty, ungroomed, ill-handled, and uncontrolled. Horse shows and swine shows sport freshly groomed animals. Rose shows, tomato shows, cat shows--all specimens are shown in spotless condition. Dog shows are not different. In any contest the emphasis is on "beauty." Type and quality are the tape measure with which beauty is measured.

The typical quality dog which can perform breed function and is, therefore, typical of his breed according to the breed standard, is immaculately groomed, controlled in the ring, of correct weight according to work-performance he must accomplish, is usually the dog given great consideration at all levels of evaluation.

There is no such thing as an unworthy breed. There are poor breeders. Man has interfered with natural evolution of the canine. Whatever faults exist in a purebred dog, were bred by man. Whatever qualities of type and breed function exist in a specimen of a breed, or a breed as a whole, man bred there. The bitter truth is that if one breeder has exhibited a talent for understanding his or her breed and its function and has put the genetic ingredients together successfully, that breeder can breed dogs of high type and quality where others have failed. Where man has controlled every mating of a breed for two hundred or more years, how can a dog or breed be called a "faulty" breed? Perhaps responsibility should be assumed for failure as well as for success--and by those responsible for such failure, or success.

Those who have been most successful will probably agree that success is 1/2 knowledge and 1/2 luck. The 1/2 luck comes to play after a breeder has used every bit of knowledge he has amassed, every insight into breed function and resultant type and quality in bringing together two animals that have the potential (genetically) for producing specimens worthy of their breed, hoped to be as good as, or better than, either parent. After study, work, concern, research, and selection process is at an end, and two animals mated, the success of that mating will depend on the coupling of genes which will produce desirable characteristics. At that point, as in roulette, it is luck.

Progress from that point will be in the selecting of the finest specimens. Those decisions must be based on how well the dog or bitch can perform the function for which it was created. How could one call a specimen "typical of its breed" or a "quality specimen" if that dog had been brought to a condition where it could not function typically of its breed?

What would happen if man set out to breed lions? Lions have evolved naturally without much interference from man. They have a definite performance of each part of their bodies, and without each part contributing, the animal ceased to survive. As I stand watching lions move, I realize that the fronts of lions are not straight from the shoulder--their feet are a bit "east-west." Lions are a bit longer-backed for agility. It struck me that these features which are absolutely essential to the lion's survival, might well be considered undesirable, and bred out, if man undertook the job of improving lions. Yet the Saint Bernard must move much as the lion moves, in order to survive. How many Saint Bernards do we see with the fluid grace and agility, athletic ability, and elastic movement of the lion? Who do we blame? We find specimens in the conformation ring incapable of performing their original function.

Judges cannot do one thing: They cannot remake dogs as the dogs stand before them in the ring. Only the breeders can do that. Judges can withhold ribbons at the risk of loss of some popularity. Judges weigh the virtues and merits of a dog, and place a dog with overriding breed-characteristics of value, although said dog might have some less-than-desirable cosmetic feature. No dog is perfect, and decisions have to be made. Several judges may agree that a dog is a fine representative of the breed. They will seldom, if ever, call a dog the "perfect representative of the breed." The problem seems to be evolving that many bitches will be sent to a winning dog without regard for what may be lacking in or substandard about the winning dog. As no dog is perfect, the imperfection must be taken into consideration and bred away from by taking bitches to the dog that do not have the same flaw, yet have similar strengths.

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ARCADIA KENNELS

#1 BEARDED COLLIE DAM 1978

ch. molly

SIRE: RICH-LINS RISING SON

DAM: EDENBOROUGH FULL O'LIFE



WHELPED 10-17-75

MOLLY'S FIRST LITTER OBTAINED HER THE TITLE OF #1 DAM FOR 1978.

First Litter 3-25-77

Sired by

Ch. Rich-Lins Whiskers of Arcadia

Ch. Arcadias Midnight Raider

Ch. Arcadias Midnight Son

Ch. Arcadias Midnight Munday

Ch. Rich-Lins Primrose O'Rosamba

Ch. Arcadias Marcy of Rich-Lin

Second Litter 4-26-78

Sired by

Ch. Edenborough Happy go Lucky

Ch. Arcadias Daquiri of Tays

Ch. Arcadias Johnny Walker

Ch. Arcadias Southern Comfort

Ch. Arcadias Salty Dog o'Em Shire

Arcadias Jack Daniels

12 pts.

Arcadias Black Velvet

12 pts.

Arcadias Martini

7 pts.

Arcadias Blue Crown Royal

6 pts.

Molly whelped her third litter on 5-7-79, 3 males and 4 bitches.
This is a repeat breeding on litter #2.

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Ch. Ha'Penny Blue Blossom

#1 U.S. BEARDED COLLIE--1979 (1st Half)

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Erroneous Premise

Recently, I read an article where the author proposed that a remedy for a too-long muzzle was to breed to a dog with a too-short muzzle. The article continued in the same vein. Experts in genetics must have cringed in horror. Keeping the entire dog in mind while concentrating on existing flaws, one must breed as much quality to quality as possible while at the same time, breeding away from the flaw by breeding to a correct feature. The only responsible way to breed out a long muzzle is to breed to the correct length of muzzle, in hopes that some of the progeny will then have the correct length muzzle. If the overall dog is pleasing according to type and breed function, the puppy with the correct length of muzzle should be preserved for breeding. Again, the genes for the long muzzle are still present, and the puppy in its time must be bred to a specimen with the correct length of muzzle. Without getting into percentages, ratios, and genetic vernacular, one is building a correct genetic structure from which dogs with correct muzzle-length can be expected with some regularity. Practical genetics must go hand-in-hand with theory. Where the interference by man has introduced undesirable features which detract from typical breed-function, interference by man can correct the error. In breeding, the feature, or features, which the breeder ignores or does not understand, will be the first feature or features evident within the breeding program. At times it may take a few generations for the lack to become "set," but in time, it will appear.

"Cosmetics" vs. Breed-Function

Recently, I read an article which concerned itself with pleading for less coat on Springer Spaniels, as too much coat was a hindrance to the dog and of no purpose to the dog according to his breed-function.

It would be unfortunate if a trend toward more concern for cosmetics than breed function began to prevail. Before beginnings of trends become established detriments to purebred dogs, perhaps it is time to take stock a bit, and as the youth of today say, "Get our heads on straight."

The goal has been established: "The purpose of dog shows is to provide the opportunity where dogs may be exhibited and given an opportunity to compete for prizes and thereby enable their breeders and owners to demonstrate the progress made in breeding for type and quality."

The entire purpose of handling in the ring is for control. As we have said, it is not natural for dogs to stand still in a stance and let strangers run their hands all over them. This is especially true where a beloved owner might be handling a member of a breed bred for protector and guard ability. Training is necessary. A few dogs develop "showmanship" and are easygoing, happy fellows with a real love for people. Some breeds are by nature fond of their companions and get along well with other dogs. The emphasis is usually on what is natural for the breed. It is not natural for guard dogs to go among strange people and dogs and like everyone present. More training is required for those breeds. The emotional load produced by expecting dogs to perform in a manner contrary to their nature can cause the "problem" or neurotic dog. The overcoming of fear, anxiety, noise and tension is never accomplished by some dogs--perhaps the very ones that have the greatest natural instinct and "fire." Many breeds are bred for "fire" and where the breed is smaller, the same feature is desirable that would be dangerous in a larger animal, though the larger animal might have been bred for a far more protective instinct.

Breeding Not Easy

Breeding is not an easy task. The intelligence of the American breeder has never been questioned. American breeders are the most educated, intelligent and well-traveled breeders in the world.

The problem of "breed function" may be partly attributable to the fact that very few breeds were originated in America. The devotion of bringing specimens to consistency and typical function was not initially ours. Americans imported specimens and then set out to breed from that stock, many times, and often the dogs have never been required to perform their original function.

My grandfather was a bird-dog man for 40 years. I can recall him laughing at the thought of "benching." His exact words were, "They are fool dogs, kennel-dumb, with no stamina." I remember that he could look at a Pointer and say, "That dog won't run for four hours. Look at those shoulders!" He was always correct. Perhaps that is where I started to wonder why a dog couldn't do both--be beautiful and function. Nothing has changed my mind. When I start out to learn a new breed, my first task is to read about breed-function and how the dog came to be evolved for that purpose. Then, after studying the standard, the object of the standard becomes clear. Then discussion with breeders starts. How often have I talked with breeders who could not quote from their standard? Often, I assure you. How often have I heard, "Nobody knows the standard." Not true, I know, but one must pass on and continue. Then, standing beside a ring of dogs under study one could almost believe that is the problem: lack of knowledge of breed type, breed function.

Perhaps it is time we rethought our position, our ambitions for our respective breeds, our value of quality. Many are doing admirable work--more could close the gap.

NEWS FROM LOCAL CLUBS

CHICAGOLAND BEARDED COLLIE CLUB (CBCC)

The CBCC's 11th Specialty Match was held June 16th with the following results: Best Puppy-- Gaymardon Love of Rich-Lin, owned by R. and L. Nootbaar; Best in Match-- Geminis Arabesque, owned by Neal and Linda Short; Best Opposite Sex--Rich-Lins Bandit of Matt-Kev, owned by John and Susan Burke and R. Nootbaar; Best Junior Handler: Karen Odem; Best Stud Dog: Ch. Rich-Lins Blue Streak, owned by Jean Baker and R. Nootbaar; Best Brood Bitch--Geminis Starshine; Highest Scoring in Match: Ch. Rich-Lins Black Max, owned by Carol Foster. A non-competitive Parade of Champions included Ch. Rich-Lins Blue Streak, Ch. Rich-Lins Primrose O'Rosamba (Roark), Ch. Rich-Lins Black Max, and Ch. Jaseton Princess Argonetta (L. Nootbaar). Club Secretary is Carol Foster, 730 Cavan Lane, Des Plaines, IL.

BEARDED COLLIE CLUB OF CALIFORNIA (BCCC)

The BCCC, which was founded in 1974 continues to grow in membership which at this time numbers 90. The membership extends throughout the entire state while most of the meetings and general business are conducted in the San Francisco Bay area. Meetings are held once a month at various members homes, plus an annual Christmas party. A monthly newsletter is published for all members by Mary Edner, Editor.

A highly successful "Bounce In" and picnic was held in April with 35 Beardies turning out for a very special fun day.

The BCCC is planning its 5th annual match on Saturday July 14 in Fremont with conformation classes, obedience classes, plus additional classes of Jr. Handling, Stud Dog, Brood

GLEN EIRE

BEARDED COLLIES



CH GLEN EIRE'S MOLLY BROWN

Our Molly has qualified as a top producer by Working Dog Magazine for the year 1978. She is one of the few American bred bitches to achieve this honor. Her two champion offspring for 1978 are Ch. Glen Eire's Bonnie Blue Flag owned by Mary Edner of California and Ch. Glen Eire's Black Callioch owned by Nancy and Jerry Schwartz of Cincinnati. These two families have been the answer to a breeder's dream as owners, and we thank them for presenting Katy and Cally so well. Sire of Molly's first litter was Ch. Baffler O'Braemoor, who gets three cheers for being a great Dad.

Watch out for three show prospect pups from Molly's second litter by our Ch. Willowmead Something Super. They'll be out this summer, including Glen Eire Starstruck, Best Puppy and winner of Group at the Minute Man Herding Dogs Match this May.

Two very exciting litters are planned by this beautiful young dog this spring and summer ex dam of merit Ch. Luath Bonnie Blue Bairn and her daughter Ch. Glen Eire's Bide-a-wee Brown.

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glen eire's starstruck

("RORY")

(Ch. Willowmead Something Super x
Glen Eire's Molly Brown)



Pictured taking Breed on his first time out as an Open Dog at Mid-Hudson, Rory followed up one week later with a 4-point major at Susque-Nango Kennel Club--all over older competition.

Rory is x-rayed clear for H.D. and eyes are certified clear also. He's a jet black dog, masculine in every way--possessing the effortless, flowing gait of his mom and dad.

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Bitch, Veterans, Brace and Team and also a Parade of Champions (non-competitive). Following this match will be a barbeque and the installation meeting at the home of Gil and Beryl De Borba. This match is being dedicated to the memory of Richard and Cecelia Davis who passed away in this past year and were early members of our club.

Since the membership of our club is so widely spread, we have two Southern California representatives who have been active in owner contacts and match and show coordinations. For information, contact:

Ruth Tompkins
PO Box 146
Adelanto, CA 92301

OR

Sue Howey
1426 Roxanne Dr.
El Cajon, CA 92021

Newly elected officers and board members will be announced at the July meeting. Currently the officers are: President--Beryl De Borba; Vice-President--Bill Cordes; Secretary, Sherry Fischer; Treasurer--Kaycee Anderson. Board of Directors: Woody Ayer, Cathi Cline, Gil De Borba, Joan Surber. To those interested in more information regarding the Club, please contact our current secretary, Sherry Fischer, 22286 Peralta St., Hayward, CA 94541, (415) 886-8107.

WESTERN RESERVE BEARDED COLLIE CLUB (WRBCC)

The WRBCC held its fourth fun match May 20th in Euclid, Ohio. Judging took place on the club's newly purchased mats. Our club now has complete equipment for a 50-ft. ring. Best in match was Cauldbrae's Angus of Cahoon, owned by Ginny Bing and Carolyn O'Donoghue. Best puppy puppy was Classical Steel Rhythm, owned by Denise Landry. Classical Super Natural, owned by Bea and Kevin Sawka, was first in sweepstakes. Can. Ch. Algobrae Sterling Silver, owned by Bea and Kevin Sawka, was the highest scoring dog in obedience. The WRBCC will support the Beardie entry at the Western Reserve Kennel Club's all-breed show August 26. This show will be one of a three-show weekend to be held in the Cleveland area on the weekend following the BCCA national specialty. Club Secretary is Marsha Holava, 5377 Porter Road, North Olmsted, OH 44070.

CENTRAL INDIANA BEARDED COLLIE CLUB (CIBCC)

The CIBCC held its first fun match on May 19, 1979 at the Izaak Walton League Grounds in Kokomo, IN. It was the first Beardie Specialty held in the state of Indiana. The match results are: Best Puppy--Arcadias Blue Rising Son; Best Adult--Arcadias Sugar Cookie. We had two bitches in our Parade of Title Holders. They were: Ch. Arcadias Midnight Munday and Ch. Edenborough Quicksilver. We are planning to hold our fall match in the same park on October 6, 1979. Club Secretary is Judi Pruitt, PO Box 768, Westville, IN 46391.

QUEEN CITY BEARDED COLLIE CLUB (QCBCC)

Presentation of the first QCBCC awards took place in February. Top honors were awarded as follows, plus many individual awards for both dogs and people.

Most valuable member of 1975--Jo Parker
Most valuable member of 1976--Julie McHugh
Most valuable member of 1977--Ken Weller
Most valuable member of 1978--Freedo Rieseberg

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BEARDED COLLIES



"Magic" taking BOB June 10, 1979
C.C.C.K.C. Judge: Lt. Col. Pedo
Handler: Kitty DeBorba

Ch. Spring Magic of Willowmead C.D.
congratulates his sons and daughters
who have done so sensationally this spring.
Out of Magic's first two litters shown
to date he has sired:

Ch. Kay Cee's Spring Storm
Unicorn's The Mighty Quinn--8 pts., 1 major
Unicorn's Enchanted Elf--8 pts., 1 major

Magic is at stud to approved bitches.

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Magic

Quinn

Elf

Congratulations to Quinn and Elf
(Magic x Ch. Wild Silk of Willowmead)
who took B.W. and BOS, respectively,
at C.C.C.K.C.

Special congratulations to
Stormy, the first champion
sired by Magic

(Magic x Chordahyer's
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and his breeder/owner/handler,
Kaycee Anderson.

"Stormy"
finishing at Sir Francis Drake K.C.
under judge J. Council Parker —



CH. GAYMARDON CRACK O. DAWN

(Monyash Tempest Tossed x Ch. Gaymardon Yorktown Yankee)

Shown winning BoB over two group placing male specials. "Heidi" has had many such days starting with her rise to a Ch. with one reserve on a 5 pt. major at 6 months and points every time out thereafter.



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CH. GAYMARDON YORKTOWN YANKEE

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CH. GAYMARDON YORKTOWN YANKEE

Shown going BoB under Mr. Hedges over a top multiple Group I dog.

Most valuable junior member--Becky Berger

Top class dog for 1977--Am/Can Ch. Shiel's Mogador Silverleaf C.D. (Rieseberg)

Top class bitch for 1977--Ch. Thaydom Silverleaf Cinnamon (Berger)

Top champion dog 1978--Am/Can Ch. Shiel's Mogador Silverleaf C.D. (Rieseberg)

Top class dog for 1978--Am/Can Ch. Silverleaf Sesame Stick (Osloond)

Top class bitch 1978--Ch. Osmart Smoky Blue Parcana (Parker)

Breeder of the year 1977--Freedo and Barbara Rieseberg

Breeder of the year 1978--Barbara Rieseberg

Top jr. handler 1977--Dawn Rieseberg

Top jr. handler 1978--Bob Sutter

Top obedience dog 1976--Am/Can Ch. Shiel's Mogador Silverleaf C.D. (Rieseberg)

Top obedience dog 1977 & 1978--Ch. Parcana Silverleaf Betse Ros C.D. (Dawn Rieseberg)

Top producing sire 1977 & 1978--Am/Can Ch. Shiel's Mogador Silverleaf C.D. (Rieseberg)

Top producing dam 1977(tied)--Parcana Possibility, Ch. Silverleaf Scottish Heather, and

Shepherd's Help from Shiel C.D. (Rieseberg)

Top producing dam 1978--Shepherd's Help from Shiel C.D. (Rieseberg)

Congratulations to everyone for their accomplishments. QCBCC Secretary is Peggy Berger, 405 W. 45th St., Loveland, CO 80537.

BEARDED COLLIE CLUB OF MICHIGAN (BCCM)

The BCCM supported the Bearded Collie entry at the Pontiac Kennel Club Show, held in the Pontiac Silverdome in January. Competition included 17 in conformation, and two in obedience. The club also supported an entry of 38 Beardies at the Detroit Kennel Club's Cobo Hall Show. Members donated over \$100 to buy trophies for the event. The one day benched show was a great opportunity to meet Beardies and their owners from Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, New York, and Ontario, Canada. Best of Breed went to Ch. Ha'Penny Blue Blossom, owned by Mr. and Mrs. J. Richard Schneider. Clubmembers are looking forward to the 3rd Annual Picnic/Funmatch on July 22, 1979.

TRI-STATE BEARDED COLLIE CLUB (TSBC)

The TSBC held a meeting on June 10th at Wayzata, MN with 13 members present for the picnic lunch held after the Lake Minnetonka show. We discussed holding a fun match in October in conjunction with the Minneapolis benched show. Jim Conro presented some proposed changes to the constitution which were discussed and a motion was made to change the name of the club to Minneapolis-St. Paul Bearded Collie Club to coincide with AC AKC recommendations. This will be formally voted on at the August meeting by all of the members. The club will be sponsoring trophies for the Minneapolis benched show in October for WD and WB. Several members living in Wisconsin will put on demonstrations with their Beardies and decorate a booth at the Wisconsin State Fair August 7th. They are one of the select few of eight breeds which have the honor of doing this for the public to meet their breed. We will be looking to have the club incorporated this fall. A Beardie Bounce-In will be held on June 24th at the home of John and Carol Lang in Albert Lea aimed mostly at the pet owner with grooming demonstrations and obedience training tips. Club Secretary is Carol Lang, 806 Lincoln Avenue, Albert Lea, MN 56007.

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Our thanks to the following judges who recognized her quality:

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She went BEST OF BREED her first time out as a Special under judge R. Gilliland.

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BEARDED COLLIE CLUB OF GREATER NEW YORK (BCCGNY)

Officers and Board of the BCCGNY for the 1979-80 year are: President--Charlie Pitman; Vice-President--Jane Turner; Secretary--Henrietta Lachman; Treasurer--Ferd Reinlieb; Board Members: Peggy Westphal, Carol Dean, Winnie Pitman, Anne Dolan, and Bill Droll. Bill Droll will continue as Editor of our newsletter.

Plans were made at the May meeting for a picnic at Peggy Westphal's. This will include an auction of picnic basket lunches, which was such a success in fund-raising last summer. A match will be scheduled for this fall. Club Correspondent: Anne Dolan, Glen Eire Farm, RD 2, Cook Road, Schoharie, NY 12157.

MINUTEMAN BEARDED COLLIE CLUB (MBCC)

The MBCC kicked off its busy year with its Scottish Herding Dog match held on May 21, 1979. It proved to be a very successful event with a total of 36 dogs entered in conformation and 16 dogs in obedience. Bearded Collies, Shetland Sheepdogs, Old English Sheepdogs, Collies, and Border Collies from all over New England were invited to participate. Beardies, of course, topped the entries with 22 in all.

The theme was Scottish--Scottish food was rounded up by Barbara Marshall and Karen Fountain, and was enjoyed by everyone. Bill O'Hare, the bagpiper, entertained in one of the grand old tradition.

Virginia Parsons, the match chairman, selected an outstanding panel of judges for the match. Robert and Carolyn Thomas judged conformation, Gary and Irene Feeley for obedience and Margot Dwyer for junior showmanship and the groups.

Best in match dogs just happened to be Beardies. Best Puppy was Glen Eire's Starstruck, owned by Anne Dolan and Carol Dean, and Best Adult was Bearbottom Blue Jean, owned by Roberta Rowlings. However, Highest Scoring Dog in regular classes was a Shetland Sheepdog. Club Secretary is Ruth Ivers, 32 Glen Road, Reading, MA 01867.

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2 Brown Girls--1 Black Girls--4 Black Boys

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	Davealex Willy Wumpkins	Legal Aide from Davealex
Cauldbrae's Shandy Lea		Davealex Gold Tang
	Deanfield Ocean Mist	Deanfield Sea Adventurer
		Tarskavaig Black Lace

Tam is at stud to approved bitches--OFA # BC113

Tam is a dark slate color; a sound, well-moving dog with a super head, topline, bone, a beautiful coat and a wonderful out-going temperament. At the three shows he's been entered this year he's taken 2 BoB and 1 BoW for a major.

Shandy is also a slate, with a lovely head, topline, bone, a true flowing gait. Watch for Shandy in the ring this year.

Inquiries are welcome
Holly and Velma Norton
406 N. 9th St.
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Tam just finished his championship
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Marci is a lovely black bitch whose superb breeding shows in her show record. At the tender age of 6 months she has to date 5 points in 5 shows. All her points were gained over adult competition from the puppy class. Also a BOS over a special, all before her 7 month birthday.

Special thanks to Joan Blumire for letting me own her and to Jay (my husband) who got Marci's first point.

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CH. AGAPE'S MALACHI CINDER

(Ch. Shiel's Mogador Silverleaf, C.D. ex Malachi Mariah of Silverleaf)

Cindy is a classy, young, slate bitch who excels in temperament and movement. Handled by our good friends Sharon and Dick Thompson, Cindy sailed to her championship with one 3-point major and two 4-point majors. Cindy is taking time out from her show career now to take up motherhood. We expect superb puppies! While Cindy is at home, Agape Beardies will be represented in the show ring by Agape's Silverleaf Adam, a truly magnificent brown dog for whom we have great expectations.

Puppies for show and for companionship.

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CH. MAGOO



(See Cover article)

Magoo is at stud to approved bitches. All visiting bitches reside in the house as members of the family. To ensure optimum breeding results, vaginal smears are taken of all bitches by a veterinarian to determine the degree of cornification. Puppies are guaranteed from his breedings, and our males' sperm is tested to ensure potency. Magoo has been bred to four bitches, resulting in four litters uniformly producing large, strong, healthy puppies with wide strong fronts and rears, excellent pigment, and ample length and depth of ribcage. He has several sons that should be top specials in the future. With our recent move to our new home at Rt. 1, Box 90, Thorp, WI, and LeRae's impending hospitalization, Magoo is "semi-retired" for 1979. Puppies due August 18th: Ch. Magoo x Ch. Chelsea.