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## From the Editor . . .

You probably have already noticed that this issue's cover has a new look. I think it's a more attractive one, but I'd like to hear from you "out there." What do you think?

Along with this, I'd like to remind you that the cover can be reserved by anyone. While it's nice to see one of our "top" Beardies on the front, there's absolutely no reason that any of you can't use a favorite photo of any of your dogs. It does not have to be studio shot, either. If you have a candid photo that you'd like to use, but aren't sure if it'll successfully reproduce, ask your local camera shop. I guarantee it'll make you feel good to see your Beardedie on a cover, and it'll do the club some financial good, too.

Next, the question of ad rates. Beginning with the next issue--that's the June one-- the new ad rates, as approved by the BCCA Board, will be:

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\* change from last year

THERE WILL BE NO EXCEPTIONS TO THIS SCHEDULE.

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## Our Cover . . .

Our cover dog this issue is Parchment Farm's Sgt. Pepper, co-owned by Judie Gallagher and Cynthia Mahigian. At the tender age of six weeks and a day, on his first time out on lead (with Judie stumbling at the other end), "Graham" took a Working Group III at the Columbus, Indiana Kennel Club all-breed puppy match--far and away the youngest entry there.

Graham's incredible outgoing personality and his already-illustrious reputation as a prodigious eater have won him countless friends and admirers on the East Coast. His "twin" brother, "Fergus," (Parchment Farm's Mr. Kite) living in California, has already agreed to eat his way eastward to meet Graham somewhere in the Midwest this summer, where they hope to visit their parents, Ch. Brambledale Bard and Tabora's Black Rose-Marie.

Watch for Graham (and Fergus) to "debut" in the ring this spring.

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# Teaching the Beardie

by Joan Blumire

Before we begin to teach our Beardie, we must first learn to understand him. When we've gained an insight into his thought processes and how they differ from our own, we can put this knowledge to use in training him how to behave, either as a competitive obedience dog or a useful companion.

Let's take a look at "reasoning power"--ours first! We reason constantly during our everyday life. We reason that if we don't earn money, we can't afford to buy food; if we don't cook the food, we won't eat; and we have to wash the dishes afterwards if we are to use them at the next meal. The reasoning power that we have also enables us to constantly solve problems, from how to work the dishwasher, to how to drive a car.

Your Beardie's reasoning power is much more limited, he cannot, therefore use his thinking processes as we do. This sometimes has its advantages--he is incapable of thinking up any vindictive behaviour towards you--although it might sometimes seem otherwise! If he soils your favorite carpet, chews up your new shoes, or scratches that newly painted door, his actions are not directed against you, and whilst we must redirect his behaviour to suit us, we must first think why he did it, before attempting to make sure he doesn't do it again.

Try a few simple tests to learn how much reasoning power he is capable of. Leaving him in one room, almost close the door and call him from the next room, making sure the door can only open inwards toward him. Wait for his reactions. Will he just bark or whine, will he jump at the door, will he be able to reason enough to use his paw or nose to open the door wider so that he can come through to you?

Another simple test is to put his favorite toy just out of reach under the sofa. Does he frantically run around? Will he attempt to crawl under the sofa, using his paw in an effort to get it?

Simple tests, or just watching him around the house under various circumstances, will give you a clue as to how much he is able to reason and solve problems. Compare your ability to solve the same problems and you will begin to understand his limitations. Because his reasoning power is so limited, he always believes he is being punished or praised for the very last thing he did. It is vital to understand this in training the Beardie, so let's take a couple of examples.

You've spent twenty minutes calling him in from the yard while he blatantly ignores you; finally he decides to come. Very aggravated, you berate him for not coming sooner. Does he understand the reason for your annoyance? The answer is NO. He believes you are angry with him for coming since that is the very last thing he did! And so, we've done our worst--we've taught him it would be far wiser not to come in the future, just the opposite of our intentions!

Strangely enough, we should have praised him for his eventual obedience. As I always advise people when they get angry and frustrated under such circumstances, "yell at your husband, beat your kids, but praise your Beardie!"

Let's now take a look at our reactions when coming into a room, and our Beardie bounds happily towards us. Suddenly we catch sight of that soiled carpet, or chewed shoe, and again we

express anger. Once again he believes the cause of your anger to be that he bounded toward us-- because that was the very last thing he did!

If we think about this carefully, we will soon understand that we must make sure that he understands the reasons for our feelings. We must literally "catch him in the act" and praise or punish him the moment he does things, not even a few minutes later.

In the next issue we will take a look at his comprehension of our language and learn whether he understands the words we speak to him.

## Showing on a Shoestring

by Alice Bixler Clark

"The Price of Success" in the previous issue painted such a dismal picture of the expensive side of showing that it should be pointed out there are countless ways to cut costs and enjoy the hobby without undue drainage of the family fortune.

Exhibitors differ from the semi-interested soul who tucks Beardie, brush, and show lead into the family Chevette when there's a show in the immediate vicinity to the avid enthusiast who packs his entire entourage on board and criss-crosses the continent in a GMC motor home. Somewhere between these two extremes is the average exhibitor who thoroughly enjoys the shows but is beginning to feel the pinch of rising expenses.

When it comes to making up a champion, one of the greatest money-savers is a great dog. If your Beardie is so superb in structure, soundness, showmanship, type and temperament that judges automatically reach for the purple ribbon, then you can count on finishing in a minimum number of shows. But if he's that great, you'll probably go on to special him and blow a bundle.

Failing to have a fantastic dog, the next best thing is simply not to show your dog until it's at its very best. That means well-trained, well-conditioned, well-groomed and in a good adult coat. Let your dog get ring experience at training classes and sanction matches. It's cheaper and he won't get the reputation of being an "also-ran." A dog in the peak of condition has the deck stacked in his favor. Both physically and psychologically, he has the advantage over panic-stricken pups and "tween-agers" in half puppy fuzz, half adult coat. He may not win all the time, but the odds are definitely in his corner. And the fewer shows, the less it costs to get your champion.

En route, consider packing a picnic. Food at most shows is over-priced and under-cooked. And if you travel with kids, it's practically obligatory. They are bottomless pits, demanding frequent trips to refreshment stands for limp hot dogs served lukewarm in soggy buns and flat thimbleful of caustic cola, all sold at premium prices. A cooler full of pop, sandwich fixings or cold fried chicken can save you three times its cost. And if you add a bottle of spirits for the imbibing members of the group, you can quadruple your savings.

Another way to save money is to be selective in picking your shows, judges and areas. One at a time. Circuits often offer an exhibitor the chance to hit several shows on one trip, hence a reduction of expenses. The major drawback is that someone else may show up with a better dog and you'll draw

seven days of RW. As for judges, don't enter just because it's convenient. Too often, people tend to figure that they might as well enter under a judge they know doesn't like their type of dog (or simply wouldn't know a good Beardie if they were formally introduced) just because he's at a local show. Forget it. Uninformed judges can't be counted upon to put up good dogs. As for areas, a bit of pre-entry research can pay off. Check show results in the Kennel Gazette. You might find out that there are a lot of Beardies being shown in Michigan or New York and none in Florida. If you're looking for majors, it would make no sense to be the lone Beardie on the Florida circuit (though it's an ideal excuse to escape from winter). And if you're knowledgeable enough, you can assess your potential competition and head for the area where you think you'll fare best. Obviously (unless you're planning a vacation), this doesn't mean heading from Georgia to California to show--not if you're trying to cut expenses. But if you're sitting in say, Ohio, then you can take your choice of Michigan, Indiana, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, or even Ontario, Canada within reasonable driving time.

If you travel in a van or station wagon, a good sleeping bag can save you bucks. If you feel in need of a few hours of sleep, you don't have to check into an expensive motel just for a snooze. In summer, consider camping out to combat accommodation costs. An added advantage to camping at the show site is not having the hassle of lugging dog crates up and down motel steps and corridors.

Up to this point, we've been talking of handling the dog yourself. A professional handler can be expensive. But if the show is a long distance away and your expenses for gas, food and accommodations could be quite high, then sending the dog with a handler could prove much cheaper. Get prices established first. Some handlers have an escalating scale of fees with bonuses for breed or group awards. As a matter of fact, as a handler left the ring at Westminster after winning group, he was heard to say that it meant a Mercedes for him. (I wonder what he would gotten for Best in Show?)

But above all, don't think of showing dogs as a hobby for only the very rich. It's too enjoyable not to be shared by all. And Beardies rarely care about your bank balance.

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# Judging: The Exhibitor's Point of View

by Dave Karnes

It has been my pleasure in the past to look to the excitement of the dog show. But now the pleasure is there, and so is the excitement, but not as great as before.

Most of us have shown under the same judges time and time again. But as the quality in the ring improves, the judging seems to deteriorate.

Most of us have different ideas about the breed, and we all don't breed the same type, but there is a breed standard. It is the job of every judge to uphold the standard that we have all worked so hard to achieve.

Encouraging the poor or mediocre dog only makes the breed to look poor or unimportant. It is the judges' duty to judge the standard as it is written. Granted each judge interprets the standard differently, but the basic guidelines are there for all to follow. Poor judging has become the instance rather than the precedent. Whether because of politics, or a lack of knowledge or just unethical conduct, we'll never know. We just scratch it up to the day's judging and go on to the next show.

Solutions that might be taken are not to exhibit under that judge again, or write the Kennel Club that you have attended that the judges' quality was poor and request that he or she not be hired back. Maybe protest such as this will stop the blatantly irresponsible judging in the ring, and hopefully bring the standard of judging back into the breed standard and quality it was supposed to be.

While none of us has yet achieved the perfect specimen of the breed, we certainly are not going to improve on it with the quality of judging that seems to prevail in the ring today.

In the last few months I have witnessed the worst judging since I started showing. This is not sour grapes, as we haven't done badly and the winners are nice. The judging itself is the part that I and the people I've seen at ringside (and talked to) find so horrendous.

I recently saw a whole class that was not only not asked to circle the ring as a group, but at no time viewed from the side by the judge. (Proper movement?) I've had the judge not check my dog's bite or testicles nor seen him check anyone else's. In some cases my dog placed or won, so it wasn't even that the judge did not like my dog (I consider bites and testicles worth a check). I've seen judges sit down to rest while watching movement and in between classes because they were so elderly and/or ill. One judge had to have the steward read the armbands because he couldn't see them and then took a ten-minute break after Open Dogs were in the ring.

Another frustrating trend is for clubs to ask judges from other countries to judge Beardies. It would be different if our breed came from Australia, Finland, or Mexico, but they do not. With the exception of Canada I don't feel the type quality or number of Beardies is equal to ours. Under a recent such judge it was obvious the larger classes were overwhelming. Since a judge is paid for each dog entered it is natural to apply for the breeds that always draw a big entry. But does this help us?

It is disheartening to watch what has become typical ring practice. The people who are the most discouraged are the breeders and exhibitors that really care about the breed. Should they lose interest because of the judging it would really be a sad day. The judging was so bad that one day

the AKC Representative came to the ring and told the judge to stop having the steward place the dogs. I know the breeds before us made official complaints.

I also am appalled by the number of judges who really do put up only handlers or a prearranged dog... When a judge whispers to the handler of the dog that just won that he thinks the dog is terrible and never put it under him again. When the judge tells you that he likes your dog but have a handler bring it in if you want breed from the classes. When another judge tells you that the judge doing your breed at 2:00 said at lunch that he wcn't put up a non-professional handler, or worse, who he is going to put up and it happens. When the judge moves a dog to the front of the line before examining the class and then hardly looks at the others and doesn't move them all. These are all true occurrences. What do you do? It is a problem that affects all of us. I would like to hear suggestions on ways to improve the judging.

Let's hear from you all.

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Editor's Note: Mr. Karnes lives in California; what about the rest of you on the West Coast?

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Nothing is more comical than the look on the face of a person at the upper end of a dog leash, pretending not to know what is going on at the lower.

--E.B. White

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# Brambledale



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My sincere thanks to all those kind people whose messages of sympathy have helped me over the loss of my dear friends CH. BRAMBLEDALE BALTHAZAR and BRAMBLEDALE BRIAR ROSE.

I am sorry to have disappointed the many enthusiasts who made offers for CH. BRAMBLEDALE BATHSHEBA. I am sure that they will understand that after the loss of both her parents, I felt unable to part with her.

On a more cheerful note: BATHSHEBA is due to whelp in early March, having been mated to our young dog BRAMBLEDALE BENDHU, who was especially produced as a mate for her. This litter is closely linebred from BALTHAZAR, but also carries the useful outcross blood of BENDHU's sire, CH. BLACK MAGIC OF WILLOWMEAD.

Full details and photographs sent on request.

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# The Beardie's Bone

by Carol Gold

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The following article was reprinted from the Bearded Collie Magazine, Issue 6.

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How much Beardie should there be under that shaggy coat? There should be enough bone and substance to help him withstand the job he was bred to do.

Say "working sheepdog" and most people think of trial-trained border collies... driving lowland sheep across gently rolling, fenced fields, through gates and into pens, responding to their master's directions.

Scratch that image if you're talking about Beardies! The Beardie is a hill dog. He works in rough country, dotted with boulders, cut by deep ravines, broken by brush-filled woods. The sheep he gathers are a tougher strain, like the country they inhabit, and they range free over the hills. When the shepherd wants to collect his sheep, it's the Beardie he sends out to find and gather them. To do his job, the Beardie needs three vital physical qualities, aptly summed up in sheepdog ads often seen in Scottish farming newspapers: plenty of speed, plenty of noise, plenty of bone.

The need for speed is obvious: you can't gather sheep if you can't outrun them.

The need for noise? Many hill Beardies are required to keep up a steady barking as they work, so the shepherd can keep track of their whereabouts. More important, the barking makes the sheep nervous and starts them moving out of hidden nooks and crannies to find safety with other sheep.

And bone? The Beardie's job is arduous in the extreme--he covers miles of rugged country a day, uphill, downhill, leaping, scrambling. Workdays are long and the Beardies need to endure for years. Scottish Beardie breeder Major Logan has told me of ads offering seven-year-old Beardies "done for the hill" (no longer able to work the hills) but still strong enough for regular farm work. The finer-boned border collies, he points out, can't last nearly that long at hill work--that's why they're not used for it.

When you put your hands on a well-made Beardie, there should be a feeling of solidness and substance. The neck is thick and strong (a feature pointed out in Beardie descriptions from before the turn of the century), the body deep and hard--flat-ribbed but not slab-sided, lean but not narrow--the loin strong, and with a hands'-breadth of forechest between the front legs.

But for all his strength and sturdiness, a Beardie must never look heavy. Strong bone doesn't mean tree-trunk legs or a barrel chest. The Beardie must be agile, light on his feet, and his long body must be flexible.

If you aren't sure if your Beardie has sufficient bone, try weighing him. An adult bitch of ideal height and in good condition (no excess flesh or flab) should weigh between 40-45 lbs.; a dog between 45-55 lbs. If your dog "weighs in," there's probably the right amount of Beardie underneath that shaggy coat.

# Why Not Try Obedience?

by Ruth Ivers

You have a nice, young Beardie that has just finished his championship. In the conformation classes you have really worked well together, but you don't want to "special" him. Since you both enjoy showing so much, it seems a shame to retire him from the ring. Why not try obedience?

At least half of your obedience training has already been completed. A Beardie used to showing in conformation is well ahead of any beginner dog just starting out in Novice work. In fact, he has already mastered the hardest lessons. In the first place, he has already learned how to learn. Most educators agree that the first lesson is always the hardest to teach. Once a pattern of learning is established, successive lessons become much easier. Also, your Beardie is already used to working with you, following your commands and directions. Since gaining dog attention is the key to effective obedience training, you and your Beardie are already capable of working together as a team. Show confusion, noisy ring conditions, unfamiliar judges, other dogs and handlers--situations sure to distract the typical novice dog are very familiar to your Beardie, who is completely at home and relaxed in the ring. Thus, even before you start your obedience training, you have already accomplished an important part of it.

If you go on to examine the Novice exercises, you will discover that your Beardie already knows about half of these as well. After posing for judging in the conformation ring, he should be proficient at the stand for examination exercise. He also knows the "stay" command, which is used in two other exercises as well. And even though gaiting is not quite the same thing as heeling, your Beardie has been trained to move along at your side at your command.

Consequently, there are only a few new things your Beardie will have to be taught for the obedience ring. He will have to learn two new positions--the sit and the down--in addition to the stand; however, the stay, which he knows, is the hardest part of these exercises. He will also have to learn to heel close to your side instead of at a distance as he did for gaiting. This will simply be a matter of adjustment and practice. Finally, he will have to learn to come when called, a useful exercise for all dogs. Since he already responds to his name, this should not be a difficult lesson for him either. Only the finish to heel position is an entirely new concept, and this exercise is a negligible part of the recall.

Thus, by moving on to obedience your Beardie can continue to compete in the ring, even after he has finished his championship, and the C.D. after his name would provide a nice balance to the Ch. before it. In addition, you will find a growing sense of companionship with your Beardie as you become involved in obedience training. Who knows? Maybe you'll even decide to go on to the C.D.X.?

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## Corrections

Apologies are due to Ha'Penny Kennels, whose two photos were unfortunately switched in the last Bulletin ad (page 2) and to Glen Eire Farm, whose ad on page 18 suffered the same horrendous fate. I'm sincerely sorry for any inconvenience or misunderstanding caused by these errors.

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BUNDZ - in his favorite pose



BUNDZ - making like a show dog

#### THE PUPPIES



## P.O.N.S.

For those interested in the history of Beardies, here are some pictures of our P.O.N.S. - Polski Owczarek Nizinny (Polish Lowland Sheepdog) - reputed to be in the ancestry of Bearded Collies. These were the dogs which Mrs. Willison wrote were taken to Scotland in 1514 and exchanged for Scottish sheep. They were then bred with the Beardies to help form the dog we have today.

As far as we have been able to ascertain, FAJERKA z Kordegardy and BUNDZ z Starego Lupkowa are the first of their breed to arrive in this country directly from Poland. They produced a litter for us last September. It has been most interesting to compare their development with that of our Beardies. If you want more information on this fascinating breed, contact me at Cauldbrae.

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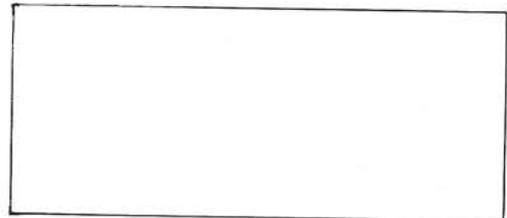
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- \*Winnie wins Best Puppy in Show (1979 BCC of C Specialty, under Major Jim Logan of Scotland)
- \*Winnie wins Winners Bitch at October Chicago International, under judge Ernest Loeb
- \*Winnie wins Winners Bitch (pictured) at 1980 Westminster, under judge Mrs. Charlotte McGowan

Winnie's mum, American and Canadian Champion Mistiburn Pocahontas, has been mated to Eng/Bermuda/Can/ American Champion Edenborough Grey Shadow, with the whelping date expected April 1st.

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Co-Breeder--our daughter Carol Dean

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	E. Ch. Osmart Bonnie Blue Ribbon
Ch. Luath Bonnie Blue Bairn	Luath Nutmeg



Morag Tagg

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E. Ch. Banacek Moonlight Blue	Moonlight Mile of Kintop at Banacek
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E. Ch. Willowmead Perfect Lady	E. Ch. Willowmead Super Honey
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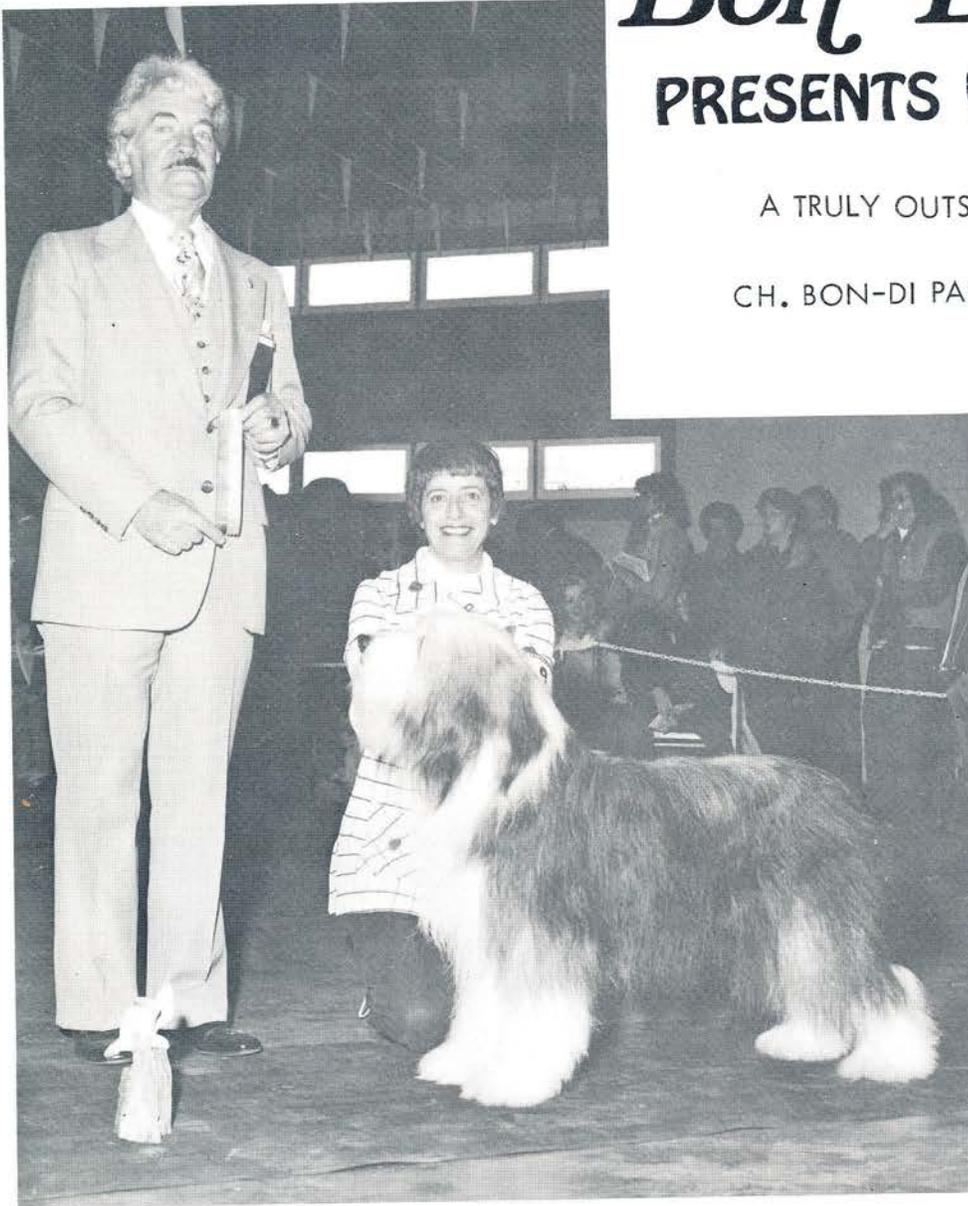


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A TRULY OUTSTANDING BEARDIE

CH. BON-DI PARCANA THE PATRIOT



"Riot" is sired by Can. Ch. Banacek Fawn Fabric and is out of the Eng. Imp.-Am. Ch. Edenborough Parcana--dam of six American champions.

He has and is producing what every breeder dreams of: Balance...type...movement...and typical Beardie character.

"Riot" proudly salutes his first offspring to be seriously campaigned. These girls are just 16 mos. old.  
Ch. Scothill Evidently Edith  
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"RAGGEDY"

A very special thanks to Jo Parker for sharing the Parcana fame with us.

"Raggedy" is by Ch. Parcana Silverleaf Vandyke ex Parcana Silverleaf Shadows (10 pts., both majors)

CH. PARCANA PROMISE OF A RAINBOW  
(Pictured at 10 mos.)

"Raggedy" is a delight to own and has always pleased us and judges with her attitude of confidence. This stylish Beardie carries a correct hard coat, clean head, and is balanced.

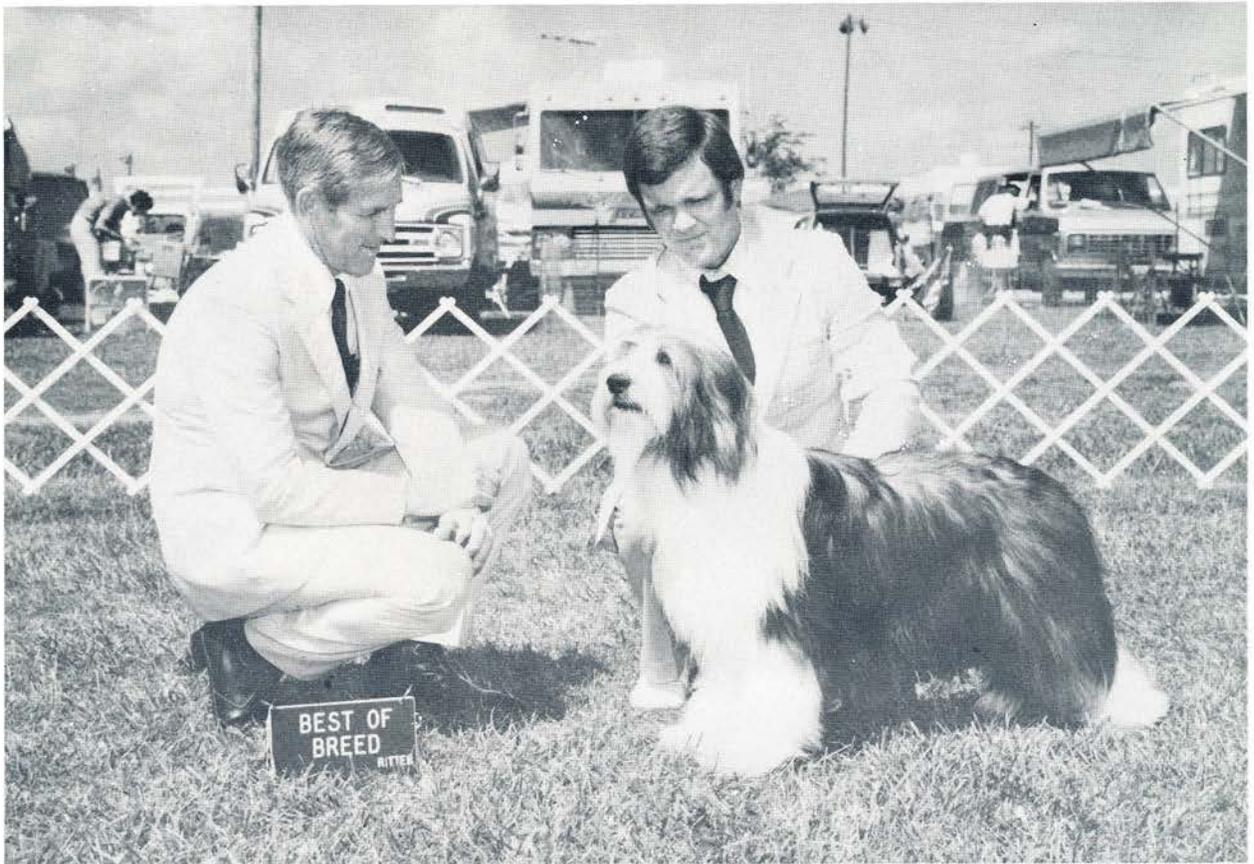
On 2/12/80 she filled our whelping box with 3 blue females, 3 black females, and 2 black males, sired by Ch. "Riot." The best of these will be available to show homes. Pedigree and pictures on request....fully guaranteed and sensibly priced.

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# Dawne Bearded Collies .....



## Ch. RICH-LIN'S BLACK MAX

AND HIS HANDLER JAMES DEAN

Ralph finished his championship easily in 1979 and finished the year with 16 BOB, competing against the top specials.

Ralph will now go on to spend his time working in obedience for 1980.

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## can/am ch. bedlam's go get'em garth

(Can. Ch. Banacek Fawn Fabric x Ch. Ch. Bedlam's Fantasia)

Garth recently collected all the points for his US championship in 4 straight shows with 4 majors, defeating Beardies in Connecticut, New York and Michigan.

Garth began his show career at the '78 Canadian Beardie Specialty. There, British breeder/judge Trudi Wheeler (Cannamoore) selected the 6-month-old pup as her WD, BW, as well as Best Puppy and Best Canadian Bred over several champions. She prophesied then that the young brown male would be "one of the great ones." Now, at 2 years of age, Garth is a superb-moving, sound dog with a sunny disposition and a great future. X-rayed and a proven sire, Garth is at stud to approved bitches.

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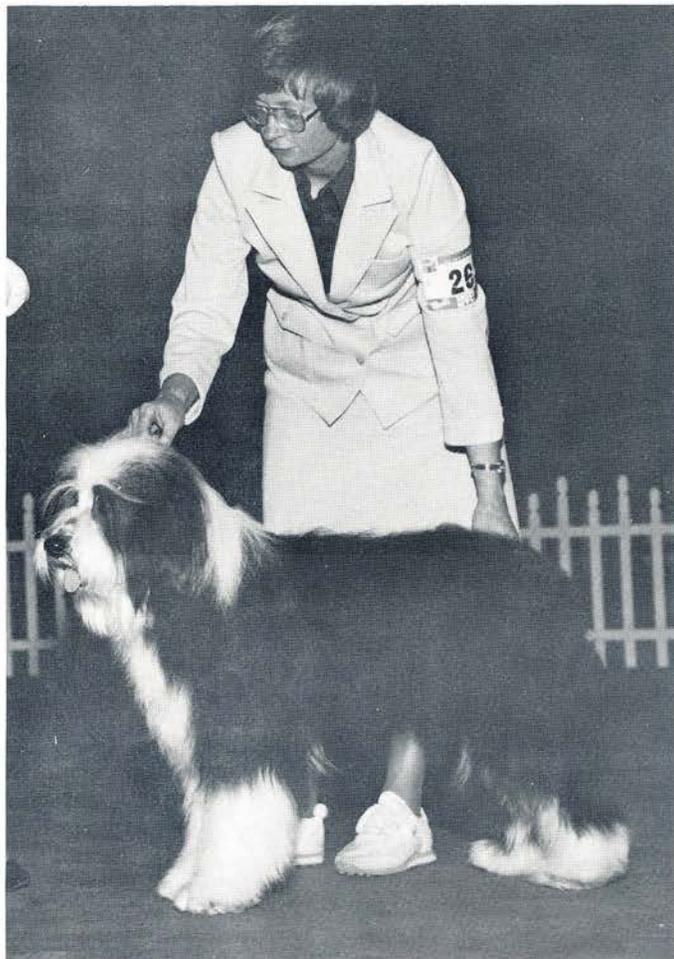
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Bedlam has Garth's litter brother, Can. Ch. Bedlam's Gambit, for sale to a show home, \$500. He is an elegant, spirited dark brown dog. Photos, pedigree, information on request.

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Quality, conditioning, education, and presentation of Bearded Collies.



## JUDY & CH.\* WINDY HILL RERUN

This line-bred Braid grandson, presented by Judy, completed his championship in only four ring appearances.

He won 4 consecutive majors including the Golden Gate KC show with a class entry of 21 Beardies.

Thank you to judge Larry Goldworm who gave Rerun WD and BW from the 6-9 puppy class for his first win.

Thanks also to Rerun's breeder/owner, Barbara Wilson, for sending her puppy to us and giving us the opportunity to present Rerun in the ring.

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# Puppies!

*Gladys*—Pepperland Pandamonium is definitely is whelp. Due date is April 3.

The sire of her litter, Ch. Gaymardon Yorktown Yankee has returned home to Gail Miller in Kentucky.

*Chip* was sent to California for this one mating and as this will be Gladys' last litter, we are grateful that Gail agreed to send Chip to us.

This is a line breeding on Eng. Ch. Davealex Royal Baron, Chip's sire, and brother to Eng. Ch. Davealex Royal Brigadier, Gladys' sire.

Chip and Gladys are OFA clear of hip dysplasia and both are proven Champion producers. Chip has two champion progeny to his credit; Gladys is the dam of England's No. 1 winning Bearded Collie, Eng. Ch. Lyric John, as well as other English winners.

Both dogs have themselves done well in the show ring. Gladys is major pointed and Chip has multiple group placements.

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## CONTACT

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puppy	{	Ch. Edenborough Happy Go Lucky (RCM)	{	Ch. Edenborough Blue Bracken
		Ch. Brisles Glen Nadia C.D., Bmd C.D. (CFA 118--excellent)		Davealex Dawn Reign Can Ch. Happy Hooligan of Bengray Ch. Barnleigh Damaris

A late spring breeding is being planned to Ch. Edenborough Happy Go Lucky. We expect these puppies to inherit Posey's flair for obedience and the outstanding conformation qualities of both these lovely champions. Inquiries invited. Hip and eye information available upon request.

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(in six months of showing at the young age of 21 months)

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# CANADIAN NATIONAL BEARDIE SPECIALTY

SATURDAY,  
JUNE 21, 1980  
  
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CANADA



JUDGE  
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## MAKE IT A FULL BEARDIE WEEKEND

- Friday, \* Kingston & District Kennel Club All-Breed and Obedience Show  
June \* BCCC Annual Meeting  
20th \* Hospitality Suite - featuring Canadian Beardie Specialty Hall of Fame  
\* Beardie Boutique
- Saturday, \* Kingston & District Kennel Club All-Breed and Obedience Show  
June \* BCCC Puppy Sweepstakes (Breeder Judge - Mr. Thomas M. Davies)  
21st \* BCCC National Specialty (Breeder Judge - Ms. Catherine A. Ryan)  
\* BCCC Annual Awards Dinner (Presentation to Top Beardies in 1979)  
\* Hospitality Suite (following Awards Dinner)
- Sunday, \* Kingston & District Kennel Club All-Breed and Obedience Show  
June \* BCCC Futurity (Breeder Judge - Mrs. Audrey Grey)  
22nd \* Bearded Education Symposium

## BEARDIE HEADQUARTERS

The BCCC Annual Meeting, Hospitality Suite, Beardie Boutique, BCCC Annual Awards Dinner, BCCC Futurity and Beardie Education Symposium will be held at:

401 Inn  
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Telephone #: (416) 877-3208

We have reserved a block of rooms at the 401 Inn (about 5 minutes from the show site). When making reservations, indicate you are with the BCCC. Reservations must be made by May 31, 1980.

## BCCC ANNUAL AWARDS DINNER

Advance reservations are required for the Annual Awards Dinner and tickets are limited. Payment must accompany reservations - \$12.50 per person (members) or \$13.50 per person (non-members). Cheques should be payable to the Bearded Collie Club of Canada and forwarded to Bea Sawka, Show Chairman, BCCC (see address below).

## TROPHY DONATIONS

Trophy donations can be made payable to the BCCC and forwarded to Bea Sawka.

## FURTHER INFORMATION

Further information on the Canadian National Beardie Specialty can be obtained from:

Bea Sawka, Show Chairman 1392 Fieldlight Boulevard  
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# CANADIAN NATIONAL BEARDIE SPECIALTY

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First Entry, Each Dog/Show.....	\$11.00
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Listing Fee/Show.....	\$ 1.00
Exhibition Only/Show.....	\$ 5.00
<u>Bearded Collie Specialty - June 21, 1980</u>	
First Entry, Each Dog.....	\$12.00
Add'l Entry, Same Dog.....	\$12.00
Listing Fee.....	\$ 1.00
Exhibition Only.....	\$ 5.00
Puppy Sweepstakes.....	\$ 8.00
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Brood Bitch Class.....	\$ 2.00
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## REGULAR CKC CLASSES

Junior Puppy, Senior Puppy, Canadian Bred, Bred By Exhibitor, and Open in dog and bitch classes. Specials Only (CKC confirmed Champions only).

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## BEARDED COLLIE PUPPY SWEEPSTAKES

Must be entered in the Bearded Collie Specialty in one of the regular classes, Dog and Bitch Classes for Junior Puppy (6-9) Senior Puppy (9-12) and Open (12-18).

## NOTICE TO EXHIBITORS

A CKC listing fee of \$1.00 per dog per show is payable with the entry fee if the entry does not include a CKC individual registration number.

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Official Canadian Kennel Club Entry Forms may be photocopied or Premium Lists and Entry blanks for The Bearded Collie Specialty and All-Breed Shows may be obtained from: Dog Show Associates Ltd., 26 Capital Drive, Nepean, Ontario, Canada, K2G 0E9. Telephone #: (613) 226-1163.

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# TUDOR LODGE



**ch. beagold's black tiffany cd, cdx**

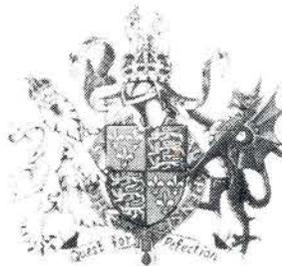
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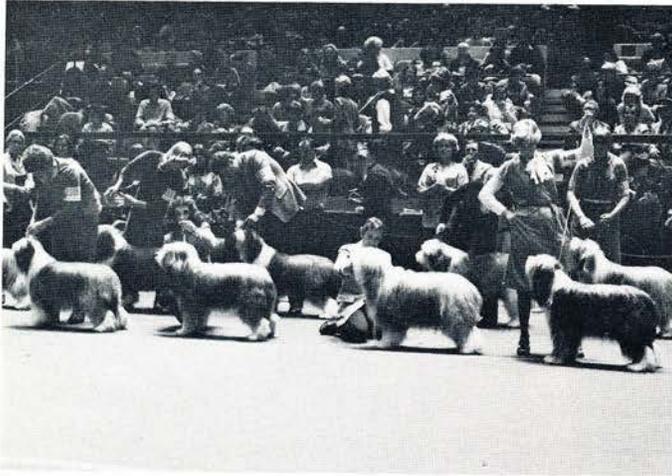
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