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ANY ONE FOR A MADCAP WEEKEND . . . OR HOW TO SURVIVE A BOOSTER SHOW

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Long before dawn awoke the pace was set in motion,
dogs, people, cars, crates, coffee - try an ocean,
food if there is time for it, well maybe just a bite,
oh heavens is that all the time - what happened to last night !
Feet are flying, yip on yap, fur and leash and glow
polish and excitement in the car we throw .
Get the driver in the van, and over to the show.....

CHINGUACOUSY DOG FANCIERS' ASSOCIATION SHOW moved to the QUEEN
ELIZABETH BLDC. March 11,12,1989

Well after a hurried start we arrived in time to set up the crew
as usual. Thanks to great planning, good friends, and early arrivals
on someone elses part, we set up the Cardigan booster contingent
plus plus a few assorted labs and elkhounds. By the end of the
second day we had it down to a fine art but they called an end to
the show anyway.

WEEKEND RESULTS

Judge - Cheryl Myers-Egerton March 11,89

- Richard Greathouse March 12,89

OPEN DOG

	Sa.	Su.
Markwell's Diggory Venn	BW&W1	3
Markwell's Peer Gynt		W1
FinnsHAVN Jackrabbit Blue		R2

JUNIOR PUPPY BITCH

Pencader's Cymar		R1
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SENIOR PUPPY BITCH

Finnshavns Once in a Blue Moon	3	1
Merrymoon's Andantino Black	4	2
Finnshavn's Greengate Treasure	2	4
Finnshavn's Winning Colors	1	3

CANADIAN BRED BITCH

Islay's Georgina at Aberwyvern	1	1
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OPEN BITCH

Cordigrif Lucy of Devon		W1&BW
Finnshavn's Tammy		3
Finnshavn's Aelwyd Dragon Lady	R1	4
Markwell's Bridget Allworthy	2	2

SPECIALS

Am/Cdn Ch Tessaract's Pete of Santana CD		
Ch Finnshavn's Alexander Selkirk	BB	BB
Ch Aelwyd Finnshavn Dragon Fire	BO&BP	BP

End of a great booster show week end.....oh yes and we did get the muffins by the second day, thanks Fanny, you are a great cook!!!!!!

CAN CARDIGANS FLY ?

by Barry McQuay

To a non-Cardigan owner, that must appear to be a ridiculous question. However, to anyone who has ever owned (or even borrowed) a Cardigan, the notion is perfectly reasonable. Once you've spent some time with Cardigans, you realize that anything is possible. I have heard of Cardigans that drive cars (they prefer automatics for obvious reasons), turn on water taps (preferably cold ones), escape enclosures (escape easily in fact) designed by humans with IQ's well above 100, (the problem is, of course, that although no one has tested the IQ of Cardigans, (I'm sure that Charlie tried at one time but decided to keep the whole thing hushed up when he scored lower than the Cardigan), we owners know that their IQ's (except for certain feckless Blue Merles', of course) probably come in at well above 100), and even, when the mood is upon them and the bribe is large enough (I'm sure even Sammy has his price!) win obedience trials.

Therefore, why would anyone find it odd that they can deny the laws of gravity? I, for only one, have such a Cardigan.

Annie, a tri-colour, was bred by our friend Barb Hoffman. (I'm sure there are a few mean titters at this point - the old thing "Well, only Barb could wind up with a corgi with wings - but hey, let's give the lady a break, she's only been at this for a decade or two - she's bound to get better at it someday.) The other notable fact is that Annie weighs 18 kgs (for those of us who still eat our meat raw and light our caves with candles, that's approximately 40 pounds.) If you really want to test the theory that Cardigans can fly, this is the

bitch to start with. By the way, Annie is not fat. In our house, we don't overfeed animals and we believe in plenty of hard exercise (the fact that Annie does not wholeheartedly agree with these tenets of existence does not change the results we get.) She's 40 pounds only because she's big-boned (here again, there may be sardonic laughter but really, Barb is doing her best.)

"How the hell did I discover that Annie can fly?" Well let me answer you, I am not (at least at the moment) one of those people who take their corgis up on the roof and throw them off into the air as some might do. (Can we blame M. B.? After all, it must get very trying living with Patches.) No, I made this startling discovery by accident and in order to make it clear to you, I must introduce two new additions to that catastrophe, my family.

First, we are the proud parents of a Cardigan puppy bitch named "Rosie" (known by her friends as Rosie Posy Polly - being decisive about names is not one of my wife's strong points.) I won't go into details about how we obtained this "charmer" as Charlie calls her (He got her once for three and a half minutes, and you all know that a Cardigan bitch can be charming for at least the first four minutes of any relationship) but just let me say that a further essay to this newsletter may include a description of the dark and dastardly plot hatched by, of all people, my supposedly loving wife and that notorious, completely unscrupulous breeder Barb Hoffman. Let me just say that Rosie was ten weeks old at the time of this incident.

The other new member is a two year old female red-tailed hawk. This bird, known as "Merek", was given to us because she is imprinted on humans. That means she thinks she's human and therefore would not be able to survive among wild hawks. (If she doesn't change her ways, I'm not sure how long she will survive among humans and Cardigans.)

For the most part she is very little trouble. Each day we give her one dead mouse from our storage area in a large plastic bag in our freezer, right next to the porcupine everyone claims to know nothing about, a ruffed grouse my youngest son says he will stuff tomorrow or the next day, and a humming bird that died against our living room window three summers ago and which Peri is saving for some purpose only she can figure out.

Merek causes us very few problems. Oh, there was the time she made a nest on the back porch and offered our fourteen year old son a dandelion in her beak and flashed her flirty eyes at him - and the day we forgot to feed her or that she even existed and Peri went out the back door and had a hungry hawk land on her head - but these are small annoyances. Our real problem with her is that she hates cats. Every time she sees a cat outside she dive bombs right into it, sending it rolling for ten or fifteen metres. She seems to enjoy this form of entertainment very much. The cats, unfortunately, are not intelligent enough to figure out that it's only done in fun, a form of practical joke. (Personally, I can see that she's only playing and I enjoy the joke quite a lot myself.)

The complication was that, at ten weeks, Rosie looked a lot like a cat - at least to a hawk who is diving from three hundred metres (for those of us etc. - 1000 feet) at a speed of 70 km/hr (for those etc. - 40mph) and who has a terrific sense of humour. So, like the cats, Rosie learned to hug the walls of the house and move from bush to bush.

Then, one day, Merek, perched idly on the barn roof, decided to

pull the biggest joke of all. She would clip Annie on the back of the head. Now Annie is Boss Corgi at our place. For that matter, Annie is the boss, period. She monitors all comings and goings; she's first in the welcome line, the food line and the petting line. She tolerates the presence of humans, cats and other dogs as long as her privacy envelope of 15cm (etc. - 6 inches) around her entire body is not tampered with. She also loves practical jokes - as long as she is the one joking.

Being the boss, she watched the avian cat bombing with a certain relish and I saw a smile cross her face even when Rosie got hers. After all, Rosie had only been with us two weeks and still was being put through the Cardigan Boss Bitch Training Course of turning over on her back every time Annie looked at her from less than forty metres (forget it) away. However, having practical jokes is one thing, and intruding on the Boss's personal space quite another.

But Merek is not a Cardigan. And so off the barn roof she sailed and with three flaps of her wings hit full speed. Standing in the vegetable garden, I wondered what she could be up to since neither the cats nor Rosie were around. Only Annie, standing ruminating by the edge of the tall grass. Not being a Cardigan, Merek could be excused for not knowing that they have 360 degree vision. While apparently looking East, it was not hard for Annie to see directly West. And out of the West, two metres off the ground, Merek was coming.

Suddenly, with Merek only metres away, Annie turned. Realizing her mistake, Merek started to climb. But what no one realized this day was that Annie had set this scenario in motion. Merek, although sticking to cats, Rosie and the occasional human, had come close to Annie before and Annie, a practical joker par excellence, had decided to alter the boredom of the day with a small joke of her own. (Cardigans find a whole day without a good joke very boring indeed)

As Merek ascended, so did Annie. With a mighty leap, she rose two metres into the air (remember, this is no lithe twenty-five pound, one year old we're talking about) and grabbed the hawk with her front paws. The two of them glided three metres horizontally and then crashed into the tall grass.

Standing with my weeder in my hand, I was stunned into immobility. All I could think of was how sharp hawk talons are and how strong the beak and of how oversized Cardigan teeth are.

From the grass came a long, high-pitched scream and the ruffled sound of feathers being very roughly handled. Mixed in with these were deep low growls and one sharp bark. It was all over in ten seconds.

Merek rose out of the grass and beat a very undignified flight into the woods. My God, I thought, Annie's dead or blinded or dying or...

Out of the grass, walking with considerable dignity and pride, came the large tri-colour. She shook herself, looked briefly over my way and smiled. (Was she smiling at me to share the joke or because she knew I would have to live all my life knowing Cardigans can fly but unable to convince anyone else of the fact? Sometimes I think that was her real practical joke that day.) Then she walked off, just a bit stiffly, towards the house.

Merek, of course, has never buzzed Annie again, nor Rosie, who from 300 metres up looks a bit like Annie. In fact, for two weeks she didn't even bug the cats. But after the afternoon she landed on Peri's head

she must have remembered what good fun it was and she started on the cats again. Which is fine with Annie. After all, she likes a good laugh at the cats' expense herself. And slowly moving around within her fifteen cm envelope of privacy, she's magnanimous enough to allow Merek her little pleasure. So, we have settled back into the humdrum existence of being your everyday Cardigan family.

Except that one of us has this great secret to share - and no one to believe it. Cardigans can fly. Really!

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CALIFORNIA GOLD RUSH CANADIANS WERE THERE !

The weekend of 13 - 14 May 1989 made many kinds of history. It was the first time that the C.W.C.C.A. National Specialty was held west of the Mississippi - and they went almost to the Pacific! The show was held in Pomona, California - outer suburban Los Angeles. Just to be totally confusing to eastern Canadians, the airport to fly in to is called Ontario.

It was a fabulous party - The Cardigan Welsh Corgi Club of Southern California were the hosts, and good hosts too. The C.W.C.C.S.C. held their specialty on the Saturday, an independent held on the same grounds as the show on Sunday. Steve Gladstone judged Sweeps, and Mr. William Hixson (from Des Moines, Iowa) judged the breed. Next day the C.W.C.C.A. sweeps judge was Bonnie Scherer, and the breed judge was Jane Kay. Results - somewhat compressed - are below.

The Best news of the weekend was really Best! The same bitch, Am. Ch. Davenitch Shiloh Luca, won Best of Breed both days. It was a long day on Sunday, so I didn't go to cheer her in the Group - but then the word came back that she had won Group First, so we dropped everything and headed for the Best in Show ring. You may remember that the same happened last year - but Beau didn't get BIS. This year was different! Best in Show was judged by Mrs. George J. Wanner. She went over all the dogs carefully. Every time the Cardigan moved there was applause - not just clapping, cheers and whistles too - from all sides of a very big ring. Mrs. Wanner walked back to the table, marked the judges book, picked up the huge rosette and came out to the center of the ring, and said in a loud voice: "I don't want to get shot - Please bring the Cardigan out!" As you can imagine, the whole place went wild.

This was the first time that a Cardigan bitch won Best In Show ANYWHERE IN THE WORLD! Congratulations to Connie Whan (owner), and Susan and Joseph Weigel (breeders).

There were ten Canadian-based dogs at the show, plus at least two others that were Canadian Bred. Almost all the Canadian contingent placed in at least one class, which is as much as I hope for. We all had fun! I drove west with eight Cardigans in the van - five from Finnshavn or Markwell, one from Pencader (Chris Edwards) and two from Merrymoon (Barb Hoffman). They were good travellers! Going

out was two half days and three full days of driving - a full day was 1000 km (620 miles). We had a good walk each morning, then two or three rest stops through the day. On the high plains of Texas, in the mountains of New Mexico, in the pine forests of the Mogollon country in Arizona. The dogs were all youngsters - and they loved exploring. We arrived in San Diego - to the Harbert household - two weeks before the Specialties. Five dogs went to Sueannette Wood's boarding kennel, while Ben, Anneke, Christopher Robin and Karen's Whoopie were the privileged four who went on vacation. We took Karen's trailer to Arizona, and spent ten days taking pictures and birdwatching, and lizard watching, and sniffing flowers, etc.. Then back to San Diego to bath dogs, and off to the specialties. Sue Bain flew in from the east with Belkirk and Peter - we picked her up at the airport in Ontario - we were an hour late due to L.A. rush hour traffic - but we got there.

The weather was awful - low 60's (°F), cloudy and blowing. Now get this folks - when Karen phoned Sue on Wednesday she read the weather forecast in the L.A. Times - 80° and sunny - and told Sue not to bother with warm clothing. Then came the clincher - "Don't worry about rain. The chances of rain in Los Angeles in May are about one in a million." Harbert owes us \$3,000,000. We figured a million for each day it rained!

The company more than made up for the weather. The C.W.C.C.S.C were in charge of hospitality, and they sure showed everyone that California entertaining is second to none. The dips (California Dip) and wine flowed free in the hospitality room. The banquet was excellent - but then, with all those dogs to show, the Harbert-Wood-Bain-MacInnes contingent were back in the parking lot/camping area a lot too.

Lighter moments - When we were setting up camp in said parking lot, Sue Bain unrolled one piece of green astroturf, put a puppy pen on it, and called to Karen "Have you got any more grass?" Karen looked very severe and mumbled something about you don't say that aloud in California. It seems that astroturf is not grass in California, especially since it don't smoke so good! Then there was the special trophy for Chuck Murray - ask him to tell you about it next time you see him !!!!!

National Specialties should not be missed - they are fun!

I have not included full results in this newsletter, on grounds that they have already appeared in both Cardi Tales and the C.W.C.C.A. newsletter. If you really want them, and don't have them - drop a line. I have marked catalogs, and can photocopy!

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THE CARDIGAN CORGI FRONT

One Person's Opinion

Patrick Ormos

Many people seem very confused when speaking about the Cardigan "front". Despite much myth, it is not supposed to be that wildly divergent from the sound front of any other 'dwarf' (i.e. achondroplastic) breed.

In looking at the Cardigan Corgi it is necessary to consider the front from two different points of view. The first viewpoint is from straight ahead, looking at the dog's head and full frontal view. The second view-point is from the side, looking at the profile of the dog. We do this to ensure that we will indeed look at two different parts of the total front assembly, to wit, the elbows down, and the elbows up.

ELBOWS DOWN

From the full frontal position the Cardigan has shoulder blades which are slightly closer together at the top end than at the shoulder joints. The bones again come in just slightly at the elbows. I cannot stress enough that this should not be exaggerated. If you go lightly over a correctly built dog's front you will find that there is indeed an angling in away from the shoulder joint. <()>. (Please excuse the crudeness of my computer's drawings.)

The columns of bone from the elbows down are curved around the deep and capacious chest of the Cardigan Corgi....if everything fits together correctly you will never see a bowed front because it has fitted together snugly around the curved ribs. A really nice front does not show daylight between the radius/ulna and the rib cage. It all fits together neatly. The prosternum juts out in front of the whole set-up.

The wrists will be straight. NO. THEY WILL NOT BE CURVED EAST AND WEST. This is a definite fault. East and west is a fault in Cardigans too!

The feet, especially in larger, heavier males, will turn out slightly. The new A.K.C. standard suggests 30 degrees. Measure that with a protractor sometime. That's not a great deal of turnout. Once again, some of these dogs with excessive turn out are not "typey Cardigans", they are East and West, or Fiddle-fronted, or just plain unsound dogs!

Now, here comes the acid test: how does the dog move? When this Cardigan moves toward you (the judge), does s/he move with those front feet straight and inclining towards the center (they would single track if they had longer legs)? Or are the feet still moving all over the place, are they still curved way out so the dog waddles toward you? Is the front assembly so wide (a very common fault in Cardigans right now) that they can't get their feet out in front, producing a faulty parallel-track movement? The over-wide front produces a gait which may look "clean" coming at you... but which is as faulty as a German Shepherd which comes at you with a parallel-track gait. (N.B. The

Cardigan does not move the same way that a Pembroke does. The back-length ratios are quite different, and the tail carriage (if the Pembrokes kept theirs) is quite different.)

ELBOWS UP:

For this view we move around to the side of the animal, and the profile view. Our focus changes from concentration on the lower leg (elbow down) to concentration on the upper leg (elbow up). Needless to say, we still look at the other parts of the leg, even while we are concentrating on a particular portion.

The Cardigan shoulder assembly seems to be the most neglected part of the animal. When Cardigan breeders get together and talk about their dogs, it is always the frontal view that they consider. Somehow we rarely talk about shoulder-blades and upper arms. And yet, these are of primary importance if we are going to work on improving movement in the Cardigan. Soundness in movement does not only refer to being "clean" coming and going. There must also be some reach and drive if the animal is going to cover any ground at all. The shoulder-blade and upper arm, their lengths their angles and their placement will tell us how much reach our dogs can have.

A Cardigan needs a good lay-back of shoulder-blades; I would argue for the ideal of 45 degrees. Indeed I have measured Cardigans with lay-backs which approached that ideal, and which had outstanding front movement. I recognize that most of our dogs do not have that kind of lay-back... but that gives us a goal to work for, doesn't it. The upper arm and shoulder-blade should be approximately equal in length. Again, most Cardigans that I see are very short in upper arm. This gives them a very incorrect (if flashy) hackney action. A really good mover in front is not flashy, rather it just floats over the ground, with its front reaching out and almost pulling the ground underneath the dog as it travels. It is a remarkably beautiful sight.

Of great importance to that indefinable notion "type", but often overlooked, is the placement of the shoulder-blade and the upper arm. The upper rear edge of the shoulder-blade should rest on the sixth rib. When this happens, with a good lay-back, you will suddenly discover that your dog has a wonderful length of neck, and there is a tremendous prosternum in front of the shoulder assembly, and that the dog has high withers. It is really rather nice to see all that appear as the shoulder-blade gets out of the way and gets back into position, instead of being up on the neck, giving the appearance of a short neck, flat chest and very high withers (because the tips of the shoulder-blades are sticking up, instead of the spines of the vertebrae).

This short article has been meant to be a sharing of what I, as one breeder, look for when I look at a Cardigan front. I hope that it will spark some thought and discussion.

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MacInnes	Abby	29 Burlington Crescent	Toronto, Ont.	M6H 2L5	416-654-0685
MacMillan	Elwyned	P.O. Box 728	Maple, Ont.	L0J 1E0	
Mather	Linda	Box 224	Kings, IL, USA	61045	
McCorkell	Grace	Box 94	Woodslee, Ont.	NOR 1V0	519-723-4645
McHugh	Mrs. Betty	Nepachee Kennels, R.R.#5	Oshawa, Ont.	L1H 7K5	416-723-5110
McQuay	Barry		Westport, Ont.	K0G 1X0	
Melozzi	Philip	167 Malvern Street	Agincourt, Ont.	M1B 1S7	416-292-7884
Mesa	Sue	Rt. 1, Box 252A	Centreville, MD, USA	21617	301-758-1113
Millson	Robert & Marjorie	240 Epworth Ave.	London, Ont.	N6A 2M1	519-432-7093
Mohr	Nina A.	41 Bristol St.	Guelph, Ont.	N1H 3L7	519-837-0574
Muhlenhaupt	Bev	7274 South Chase Way	Littleton, CO, USA	80123	303-979-8998
Munroe	Paulette	18 Dancy Drive	Orillia, Ont.	L3V 7M1	705-327-7567
Newell	Tony & Gail	Box 28: R.R. 1	Hampton, Ont.	L0B 1J0	416-576-0306
Newmarch	Dorothy	121 Brookside Drive	Toronto, Ont.	M4E 2M3	416-691-8632
Ohlde	Lennart & Ruth	Box 641	Coronation, Alta.	TOC 1C0	
Olley	Sally Ann & Theresa	R.R. #1	Angus, Ont.	LOM 1B0	705-424-1326
Ormos	Rev. C. Patrick	221 Prince Edward Ave.	Otterburn Park, Que	J3H 1V7	514-467-7110
Orr	Vera F.	6661 168th Street	Surrey, B.C.	V3S 4N7	
Otting	Cheryl & Wally	24 Casino Road	Elkford, B.C.	V0B 1H0	604-865-4429
Patterson	Elizabeth I.	10031 Briar Rose	Houston, TX	77042	
Pierson	Donna	1202 West Pioneer	Puyallup, WA, USA	98371	206-848-5189
Ragsdale	Lynn	11 James Street	Toronto, Ont.	M8W 1K7	416-255-9288
Reford	Robert & Stephanie	12 Metcalfe Street	Toronto, Ont.	M4W 1R6	416-967-5830
Reilly	Virginia	R.R. #3	Stouffville, Ont.	L4A 7X4	416-640-7552
Richardson	June	7 Ashley Parks Road	Toronto, Ont.	M9A 4C9	416-232-0528
Richling	Michelle & Micheal	55 Gayla Street	Thornhill, Ont.	L4J 4L5	416-738-8326

Romeo	Kathe	RT. 1, Box 221	Valatie, NY	12184	
Saunders	Linda & Sherry	P.O. Box 907	Blenheim, Ont.	NOP 1A0	519-676-5855
Selig	Bill	995 Portsmouth Ave	Kingston, Ont.	K7M 1X2	613-544-0715
Shepherd	Sylvia	135 Herrick St. S.	Fergus, Ont.	N1M 2C8	519-843-5373
Smith	Mrs. Rita	25 Waverly Drive	Guelph, Ont.	N1E 1G6	519-822-6863
Smith	Nola & Craig	P.O. Box 1209	Gravenhurst, Ont.	POC 1G0	
Shaw	Dorothy	333 Ashland Avenue	Buffalo, NY, USA	14222	716-885-6543
Sieler	Rebecca	R.R. #1	Verona, Ont.	KOH 2W0	613-374-3579
Sprague	Alice	333 Ashland Avenue	Buffalo, NY, USA	14222	716-885-1763
Stewart	Patricia A.	R.R.#2	Orillia, Ont.	L3V 6H2	705-326-0892
Swain	Joyce	627 Leland	Fullerton, CA		
Taenquist	Lisa	Magevej 56	Langesø, 6430 Nordborg DENMARK		
Tesch	Janice	2610 Mary Jo Court	Green Bay, WI, USA	54311	
Tielrooy	Tjerry	Linge 81	Heemstede, Holland		
Tryhorn	Jenny	Box 25	Ranier, Alberta	TOM 0J0	403-362-3995
van Stuyvenberg C.		R.R.#3	Ayr, Ont.	N0B 1E0	519-632-8898
Vickers	Bev	251 Mill Road	Etobicoke, Ont.	M9C 1Y3	
Walcot	Charles	22 Catalina Drive	Scarborough, Ont	M1M 1K6	
Watson	Peter & Kathy	P.O. Box 1624	Hamilton, Bermuda		809-296-3270
Wease	Bruce & Linda	General Delivery	Roslyn, Ont.	KOK 2Y0	613-477-3120
Wong	Valerie	5-7777 120th Street	Delta, B.C.	V4C 6P6	604-597-3319
Wright	Dorothy & Ted	447 Pineland Ave,	Oakville, Ont.	L6K 1Z6	416-842-3644
Wylie	Marilyn	993 Denise Drive	Oshawa, Ont.	L1H 2Y3	416-728-1381

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NEWS FROM ALL OVER I

Gary and Liz Godding have imported a new Cardigan bitch from England. I haven't got name or description yet.

I had a note from Patrick Ormos: Cathy (Ochs-Cline) and I have a new import bitch from the U.K.: RIKARLO AMERICAN PHI (Eng. Ch. Joseter Josen x Eng. Ch. Joseter Benita). Josen and Benita are half-brother and half-sister, having the same dam. Benita's father is a full brother to Am. Ch. Joseter Geefax (whom we own). "Beauty" will be bred to Jeepers as soon as she is old enough. She will be a year in September 1989. We are also planning on breeding her to Am. Ch. Salvenik Sea Treasure (our Kentwood bred male) the year after.

Am. & Can. Ch. Phi's Amazing Grace ap Ronel ("Hilary") has just been bred to "Kirby", (Am. Ch. Davenitch Peer of Pluperfect), and expects puppies in the middle of August, 1989.

Am. Ch. Kentwood Lyneth will be bred shortly to "Jeepers". Her last litter has given us two Am. Ch.'s, one Best in Sweeps, three Herding Certificates and two with points... and all this by ten months of age!!! Lyneth was imported to help in the whelping box, and that's where she's proving her worth.

Am. Ch. Salvenik Sea Treasure finished his American Championship in style, winning BOB at Supported Shows in the midwest. He has been shown occasionally as a Special in the Midwest by Connie Whan. He will return to Washington in August, and will come home to Canada in late 1989 or early 1990. He has sired some really lovely litters.

Congratulations to Barb Hoffman's "Zoe", Can. Ch. Markwell's Nora of Merrymoon. Zoe won Winners bitch at the C.W.C.C.S.C. Specialty, and

placed second, after a long hard try, in Open Bitch at the C.W.C.C.A. Specialty.

Selkirk (Can. & Am. Ch. Finnshavn's Alexander Selkirk) is having a good year in the show ring. By 1 July he had 10 Group Placements, a Canadian record. Selkirk's campaign is in the capable hands of Sue Bain. I am not sure he wants to come home, after the royal treatment at Sue's! A lot of old dog show friends have complimented Selkirk - handsome and friendly!

Bridget is expecting! Can. Ch. Markwell's Bridget Allworthy (Am. Ch. Davenitch Black Ace x Can. & Am. Ch. Markwell's Genevieve) was bred to Can. Ch. Markwell's Masterbuilder ("Tomkin"), and is expecting in early August. Bridget finished her championship in the nick of time.

Another Cardigan has landed on her feet. Finnshavn's Yankee Lady was originally sold to Mr. Charles Grant in Detroit. She was a great pet for this elderly gentleman in a wheel chair. Unfortunately, Mr. Grant's illness took a serious turn for the worse, and we had an emergency call - could we take her back? Of course - and the Cardigan Network came into play. Robin Bruton (née Bell), who lives near Sarnia, met a granddaughter of Mr. Grant's in Port Huron, and brought "Chelsea" to Toronto. Chelsea didn't quite make it to our place, because she met a friend of Robin's sister - one Barbi Conner. It was love at first sight - so now Chelsea owns show quarter horses. It wasn't that easy - poor Chelsea had a serious fight with a virus - but she has obviously recovered - she took four points in her first two shows. Barbi's fiancé is now in the market for a Cardigan. And if Chelsea hadn't gone to Barbi, she would still be with Robin. Robin has acquired Markwell's Daisy Miller (Can., Am. & Bda. Ch. Finnshavn Bawyni Friar Tuck x Can. & Am. Ch. Markwell's Maggie Tulliver).

We hear that Robin's Wrangler is now working Open - and earned his first leg on 15 July, winning the highest scoring corgi of the day trophy.

Linda Saunders' Daisy (Finnshavn's Once in a Blue Moon) surprised her family by picking up her first leg on a C.D. at Chatham in April. This little dog has a balloon game. She holds on to the nubbin and does "hairies". Her latest manipulation is to get Dad up in the night with the "I've got to go!" ploy and then dives for his pillow and buries her head!

On a more serious note, there is a veterinarian in Aurora (N. of Toronto) who is having good success in treating certain problems with acupuncture. Two club members, Gerry Lescombe with her Jane and the Dudley family with Midas were thrilled with the transformation of dogs in acute pain with spinal problems to happy individuals once again. For your reference and on the grounds that "if it works, don't knock it" -

Dr. J. Harmeson Golf Glen Veterinary Clinic Aurora Ont. (416)727-3003. (I have used a chiropractor with my late deceased beagle and she certainly eased him when medication was getting nowhere. Ed.)