

President: Fanny Edwards

R.R. #3

Stouffville, Ont. L4A 7X4

(416) 640-6832

Vice-President: Charlie MacInnes

R.R. #3

Stouffville, Ont.

L4A 7X4

Secretary: Lorraine Carwardine

R.R. #3

Acton, Ont. L7J 2L7

Treasurer:

Chris Edwards

550 Horton Street

London, Ont. N6B 1M7

(519) 439-7746

### **BOOSTER - 86 - A PHI COUP!**

The booster this year had a small entry, eleven, but the quality of dogs was excellent. So was the company, with entries from New Hampshire, Quebec and Ontario. I enjoyed meeting Patti Alford, and it was nice to see Gary and Liz Godding from Ottawa. Gerry Lescombe rode down with us from Toronto, and Barb Hoffmann was coming until her dog got sick at the last minute. And, of course, our host was the genial Father Patrick, showing off the pre-print of the new C.W.C.C.A. Handbook.

The booster was judged by Mr Ernest Loeb, as Mrs. Sutton from England had to cancel due to illness. I have always respected Mr. Loeb's judging, and his handling of our entry was excellent.

The entry was five males, three bitches and three specials (one dog and two bitches). For Best of Breed, Mr. Loeb chose Patrick Ormos' bitch PHI'S AMAZING GRACE AP RONEL, bred by Cheryl and Kevin Davis. "Hilary" took the breed from the Canadian Bred class, picking up Winners Bitch and Best of Winners along the way. Even better, she almost took a Group Placing.

Best of Opposite Sex was "Hilary's" sire, CAN. & AM. CH. TESSARACT'S PETE OF SANTANA, owned by Gerry Lescombe, bred by Colin Charles & Deborah Ooten. Winners dog was AM. CH. CYMREIG BAF SWEET WOODRUFF, co-owned by Greg Alford and Ingrid Halverson, and bred by Ingrid. "Woodruff" had a good weekend, as he picked up Best of Winners the next day. Patti Alford handled both "Woodruff" and his daughter CYMREIG BFC AMBER WAVE. ("Hilary's" owner's Boss won't let him have Sundays off just because there is a dog show!) Best Puppy was FINNSHAVN'S AELWYD DRAGON LADY, bred, owned and shown by Charlie MacInnes.

Reserve Winners Dog (both days) was MARKWELL'S SILAS MARNER, owned by Tim Bingham-Wallis and Fanny Edwards, and bred by Fanny. Reserve Winners Bitch was CYMREIG BFC AMBER WAVE, bred and owned by Ingrid Halverson.

- 2 -

There was, unfortunately, no obedience entry. Our obedience trophy, a plate by Lorraine, was by far the nicest trophy on the obedience trail table. Liz and Gary Godding's "Wagner" told me, as I worked him through his paces around the show, that he could have put it all together!

It was a fun weekend, thanks to the United Kennel Club, and their (and our) member Rev. Patrick Ormos.

\* \* \* \* \*

### THIRD SANCTION MATCH - 20 SEPTEMBER 1986

The third C.C.C.C. Sanction Match was held at the MacInnes-Edwards property on a rainy and foggy September day. Nine dogs strutted their stuff in the conformation ring, and five made it in obedience. Judge for conformation was Fanny Edwards. Best of Breed was Gerry Lescombe's Obie (Geriwyat's Triobie), with Marilyn and Jim Boissonneault's Joker (Finshavn Bawyni Midnite Toker) as Best of Opposite Sex. The real show-stopper, though, was Best Puppy, Jean Clifford's Fibber McGee (Trailwyn's Fibber McGee), a big red pup who is line-bred on Ch. Brymore's Tax Refund, in fact, Fibber is 7/16ths Taxi! Watch for this puppy, there are big wins in his future!

Obedience was judged by Lynne Ragsdale. When I checked my notes, I did not have a record of the final scores, but I do record that two out of the five qualified, namely Jean Clifford's Pandora and Marilyn Boissoneault's Patches. Sorry, folks. but there was so much going on that I didn't record it all!

\* \* \* \* \*

### A NEW CLUB TREASURER

It was with great regret, and sympathy, that we received the resignation of our longtime club treasurer, Cecelia Ellis. Cecelia's husband Ron is fighting a hard battle with cancer, and she is putting all her time into caring for him. If that wasn't enough, their Cardigan bitch "Siani" died very suddenly just before Christmas. We all wish Ron a full recovery, and Cecelia the very best. We also, as a Club, send her sincere thanks for a job well done. Cecelia was treasurer for the whole seven-year history of the C.C.C.C.

Chris Edwards has agreed to take over the Club books. Please send your membership renewals to Chris, as soon as possible. (Address is at the top of the front page.)  
Family membership - \$10.00      Individual membership - \$8.00

\* \* \* \* \*

- 3 -

FIRST NATIONAL SPECIALTY

OBEDIENCE TRIAL

AND

PUPPY SWEEPSTAKES

SUNDAY, 17 MAY 1987

WEST END COMMUNITY CENTRE,

RIDGEWAY

FORT ERIE, ONTARIO

Yes, we have made progress on the Specialty. Yes, your support at the Club matches has paid off! We have official approval from the C.K.C., to hold our Specialty, we have our judges, we have a location, and we have lots of plans. We also have the full cooperation and support of the C.W.C.A., who are holding their Specialty on 16 May, at Batavia, New York.

So please, mark the 16 - 17 May 1987 on your calendar, and make sure you and your dogs are there!

**JUDGES**

Our judges are Betty McHugh and Sue Bain. Betty will do both Obedience and Conformation, and Sue will judge the Puppy Sweepstakes.

I first met Betty McHugh while we were both taking Casey Gardiner's courses on the structure and function of purebred dogs. Soon after, Betty taught a course for obedience instructors as a part of the series, and within two years she was teaching the whole series at the community college near her home. Betty has bred a variety of dogs, but is probably best known for her samoyeds, a breed she has been involved with for thirty years or so. Nowadays you will see Betty or her daughters in the ring mostly with miniature dachshunds, but the kennel name Nepachee is still widely respected in samoyed circles. I think my all-time favorite among her dogs is Nepachee's Gol' Chika, a samoyed who amassed a Group First, C.D.'s in Canada and the U.S., and at the young age of seven was running as anchor dog on a competitive three-dog racing team.

---

- 4 -

Betty's career as a judge has been long and distinguished. She first judged in obedience, then began to qualify for breeds as a conformation judge. Currently she has one group to go to achieve all-breed status. In 1985 she was asked to judge the Samoyed National Specialty in the U.S.A., and she has judged several regional Specialties, especially in Siberian huskies. Betty's interest in Cardigans began when she met my first dogs during the course. Several years ago she acquired a Cardigan from me, and Myvina ruled the McHugh kitchen for a while. Betty's keen interest in dachshunds has led her to examine corgis very carefully, to see what our dwarf dogs have in common with hers, and where they differ.

Sue Bain should be no stranger to readers of this bulletin. Sue was founding president of our club, and served for almost seven years. There is a story behind that. I first met Sue in 1977, when she was limping around dog shows in a large and awkward cast. While racing sled dogs the previous winter she had torn the ligaments in her left knee so badly that her doctors convinced her she would probably never walk normally again. Certainly, the active life she had been leading would be out of the question. Sue was depressed! Well, she thought she might be able to handle a Cardigan in the show ring, so, to make a long story short, a little bitch named Cleo wriggled into her life. Actually, Cleo's entry into the Bain household was delayed because Sue and Steve were living in a house with no heat, and Sue thought a little corgi pup couldn't handle the winter. Little did she know what Cleo, later the mascot of some very successful racing teams, could take! Anyway, Cleo was just the beginning. Sue has never since been without at least one Cardigan, and as a professional handler she has finished several. She also tells me that Cardigans will be her breed when and if her knee really does give out. Knee give out? Try to tell that to anyone in the racing game. In 1985 Sue was ISDRA World Champion in 4-dog competition, and topped the 6-dog class in Ontario. She has been the ISDRA director for Ontario for the past two years. By the way, Sue's husband Steve is a successful racer too! I think it will be a while before she retires from racing! Sue has travelled to shows in the eastern U.S. specifically to study Cardigans, and has clear ideas of what she wants to breed.

#### HELP

How can you help? (and are we going to need help!)

Before the show we have to have our trophies organised. Sally Olley has volunteered to collect trophy donations towards the cost of the ceramic breed trophies that our talented secretary, Lorraine Cawardine, is preparing. Her work has become a feature of our boosters and she will certainly have a lot of opportunity with the mass we need for a specialty. After the September match it was decided that our sweepstakes prizes should be crafts done by club members. These may or may not be cardigan items. Let your

- 5 -

imagination go! I have seen placemats and potholders with cardigan silhouettes, leashracks on cardigan cutouts, little needlepoint items, tote bags, aprons, bookends and so on.... At the meeting it was suggested that the club would contribute towards the materials. We are not looking so much at expensive items as something that is individual.

Please, please send your trophy donation to Sally and if you are making a craft item please tell her in advance what it will be so we can plan which prizes go to which win. There are three classes in both dogs and bitches in sweepstakes. With six classes with four placings that is 24 prizes. It would be helpful if they could come in pairs so that we can parallel the dog and bitch class ie. second place in 9-12 month puppy male and female might both receive coasters with welsh dragons on them. There are also needed two special trophies for Best in Sweepstakes and Best of Opposite Sex in Sweepstakes.

Sally's address is: R.R. #1

Angus, Ontario, L0M 1B0

We have made a start on building some perpetual trophies. Jean Clifford has organised the Best of Breed trophy in memory of her foundation dog, Can.Ch. Brymore's Tax Refund Am.CD, Charlie MacInnes is establishing the Best Opposite Sex trophy in memory of Ch. Rhiwelli Llygad Y Dydd CD and the Best Puppy trophy is to be named for Am.Bda.Can.Ch. Finnshavn's Whiskey Tax CDX, Am.Bda.CD - certainly the most titled Canadian bred cardigan and the son of Taxi and Dwynnie. Alice Sprague and Dorothy Shaw have sent a donation, Fanny Edwards has donated a cardigan figurine to be placed on the trophy and Jean Clifford has had printed pads of 8 x 11 notepaper carrying the pictures of Whiskey and his half-brother Trailwyn's Tax Ripoff. We are selling these pads at \$5 each( including mailing costs) as a fund raiser for this trophy which will be listed as being presented to the club by the friends of Whiskey. Please contact Fanny Edwards for this item.

On the day we are going to need some extra hands and willing bodies. Lynn Ragsdale is overseeing the obedience. Is anyone able to help out as stewards? It isn't difficult. The judge explains what she wants done, Lynn is there to take charge but she will need someone else as a post for a figure eight and to help set up jumps. A runner to make sure the next competitor is ready is a help in keeping the pace moving.

We wish to have a hospitality table set up on Sunday morning with hot coffee, lemonade and home baking. A couple of people are needed to man this - guaranteed that you will meet everyone at the show here! Any volunteers?

The key part of a good show seems to be the end of it. We have the site for the exceptionally reasonable rental of \$100. This means we are responsible for all cleanup. The arena has the necessary mops, brooms etc. If the weather is good and we are outside then there is not too much to do. If it is bad and we move indoors then there are mats to be rolled up and floors to be swept. Can we have a few willing souls at the end of the day?

\* \* \* \* \*

- 6 -

**RAFFLE - PRIZES - IDEAS - DONATIONS**

Chris Edwards has made a life-sized stuffed Cardigan which she has donated as a prize for a fund-raising raffle at our Specialty. This "toy" is so life-like that it kept all her dogs out of the living room for over an hour when she put it on the floor. They barked fiercely at the intruder, but kept a respectful distance! Now there's a challenge, folks - top that prize! Seriously, please make something. Fanny and I will each donate several pints of our inimitable (and different) seville orange marmelade - the seville oranges came in this week! Your club needs the money, and think of what you might win. For those of you who live so far away that you can't make it to the Specialty, here is one way you can make a real contribution! Make sure it is something you would like to take home if you win it! Tickets will be \$1.00 each, or 6 for \$5.00. If you can't make it to the Specialty, buy some tickets in advance. Write our new treasurer, Chris Edwards.

\* \* \* \* \*

**FAREWELL TO WHISKEY**

11 November 1974 - 20 November 1986

Our house is very quiet now, the old dog is gone, no-one talks like he did. Canadian, American and Bermuda Champion FINNSHAVN'S WHISKEY TAX, Canadian C.D.X., American and Bermuda C.D. died in November. There will never be another like him in this household. He died as he lived, with great dignity, almost embarrassed by the extra care he received in the last days.

Whiskey was a gentle dog all his life. He made friends easily, even with non-dog people. I started taking him to the office when he was a year and a half old, because he shied from judges in the obedience ring. He learned the office routine in a week, and earned everyone's admiration and friendship because of his courtly ways. He went to the office two days before he died; on days he was left at home he would tell Fanny, for ten minutes after she got home, what an injustice that was.

Whiskey was the second Finnshavn champion. At his first show, at the age of six months and two weeks, he earned four points by taking best of breed over both his parents and his littermates. The following weekend, in his first U.S. appearance, he won Best of Winners at the C.W.C.C.A. National Specialty. He won his last Best of Breed at eleven years old. He also had three Group placings over the years. I never counted how many Best of Breeds he won, because too many were because he was the only Cardigan. Whiskey is a major reason why there are now Cardigans in many Ontario shows, as he won the breed a lot of friends and new owners at ringside in the years he was a Special. One of the finest compliments he ever received was from a judge who lives in our area. She said that when I first began to show Whiskey, she did not like the dog, but when she began to judge in the U.S.A., and saw more Cardigans in the ring, she realized that he really was a good specimen!

- 7 -

Whiskey enjoyed the show game, especially the summer circuits when we camped on show grounds. Even when he wasn't entered, he loved to go along to run the camp. A quiet "stay!" and he would guard the camp until we came back. Then one day I forgot the command, so he followed me to ringside. He was proud to be senior dog on our trek to Alberta in 1985, and he enjoyed wildlife in the Black Hills, cattle on my uncle's ranch, and most of all, the dog show people who admired the "loose" dog who knew where his camp was, and never left it.

Dorothy Shaw, Alice Sprague and Karen Harbert started a fund for a memorial for Whiskey. That will take the form of a perpetual trophy to be awarded for Best Puppy at C.C.C.C. Specialties. This is especially fitting, since the Best of Breed trophy is a memorial to Whiskey's sire, Canadian Champion Brymore's Tax Refund, American C.D., and the Best of Opposite Sex trophy is in memory of his dam, Canadian Champion Rhiwelli Llygad Y Dydd, Canadian C.D..

Farewell, old friend.

Charlie MacInnes

\* \* \* \* \*

### PUPPY-PROOF EAR SPLINTS

Make a pattern from flexible paper, the cardboard from new stockings is ideal. Draw the full ear shape and size, either puppy or older dog, mark pattern with age for future reference. Next step is to get as many styrafoam cups as you expect to need - calculate three ear shapes per cup. Place pattern on outside of cup, include top rim in shape for strength. Pattern should be with tip of ear at top of cup, this conforms to the natural shape of the ear. Careful placement of the pattern on the cup, and cutting with nail scissors, will make possible three shapes per cup even allowing room for adjustments.

When shapes are cut wrap them in clear wrap to eliminate static electricity, store extra pads in zip lock bags. Next step is to get a roll of 3M clear flexible waterproof tape, the kind sold in drug stores, cost around three dollars. This type of tape holds well but doesn't pull out all the hair when ear bindings are removed.

Next step is to catch the puppy or dog and have them stand on your table ready for taping, preferably standing. This is where a grooming arm is invaluable; failing that a second person to hold the dog or a leash attached to a plant hanger in the ceiling. Only do this if you have enough leashes to make a standing restrainer. Place the ear form on the outside of the ear and using the tape begin at the bottom and wrap around whole ear from bottom to tip, leave the tip open just a fraction for air to get in. The finished result is like a cylinder, but remains flexible and light weight so that the developing muscle tissue can move the ear backwards and forwards.

Use this type of dressing on one ear or both as required. The styrafoam forms give such

- 8 -

rigidity that cross bracing may not be needed. I have used this style of splint for a puppy and an older dog whose ear refused to stay up, and the results were excellent each time. Last thing to do is make it puppy proof. Cover top and bottom of ears with masking tape and then spray with bitter apple. The styrafoam form will take puppy teeth without disintegrating and the bitter apple makes the game a short-lived one.

The usual length of time I leave these dressings on is 7 days, and 5 days later if they need it I re-tape the ears.

Don't despair if your dog's ears take a long time coming up. One of mine was a year and a half old before the second ear stayed up, and another was almost two. In the second case, several people told me that there was no hope when she was a year old

Chris Edwards.

\* \* \* \* \*

**ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING**  
**17 MAY 1987**

It is always hard to get a good turnout for a meeting of a club whose members are as widely and thinly spread as this one. While it may seem crazy, we want to have a general meeting starting an hour after the finish of judging at the specialty. At least we should have as many members gathered in one place as we are likely to have at any time during the year.

Fanny Edwards - President

\* \* \* \* \*

**1987 EXECUTIVE**

Yes, it's past election time again. The present slate of officers is:

President: Fanny Edwards  
Vice-President: Charlie MacInnes  
Secretary: Lorraine Carwardine  
Treasurer: Chris Edwards  
Directors:  
Quebec Patrick Ormos  
Ontario Lynne Ragsdale  
Alberta Ken Hickford  
B.C. Cheryl Otting

These people have been nominated to serve for 1987. Any other nominations must be submitted to Charlie MacInnes by 25 February.



**THIS 'N THAT FROM HERE 'N THERE**

How's this for a first? Tievie otherwise known as Ch. Markwells Mr. Pickwick had just arrived at his new retirement home. A real cushy billet at the home of the director of a Youth Correctional Centre. Ten minutes on the job and during the yard survey he began to bark furiously. New owner not knowing him too well yet, thought he was just playing up and took him indoors to introduce him to his new quarters, whereupon he heard the phone ringing. On answering this he was informed that two new residents to the open custody facility had decided to take off and were nowhere to be found. Needless to say he is well in with the management now the truth is known regarding the corgi's guarding abilities.

You've heard about the dog households where one member is a non-dog person? Well, we can't accuse Alan Lescombe of being anti-dog, but he never was one for dog shows and the like. Then last summer Alan had to take extended leave from work because of poor health. At about the same time, a new Cardigan puppy entered the household. It didn't take "Fly" (Finnshavn's Black Dragon Fly) long to decide that dad was hers. She is Alan's shadow, and totally devoted. She doesn't know how to misbehave, so Alan is also devoted. We had Fly over Christmas, while Gerry and Alan were visiting a son and his family. She really doesn't know how to misbehave. She was friendly and sweet, didn't let our girls push her around, and was always nearby. Neat puppy!

For those who haven't heard about the great maritime trek, Karen Harbert and Charlie MacInnes went on the New Brunswick show circuit in August. Now, the maritimes are not exactly overpopulated with cardigans. In fact, Karen and Charlie delivered the fourth permanent resident to the maritimes, a female pup from Chris Edwards on her way to Bernice Gammon in Bathurst N.B.. Bernice has since acquired a male from Jean Clifford. The other cardigans are two in Newfoundland, and one in Bridgewater, N.S., whom Karen and Charlie visited. Charlie's mother takes her "Bonnie" to Prince Edward Island every summer. It was no surprise that there were no other Cardigans entered in the shows, but the expedition did put the breed on the map down there. There were eight Cardigans on the expedition. Five of them finished championships! The highlight came when Finnshavn's Dragon Slayer, "Killer" to his friends, finished his Championship and took Group 4th, at the tender age of six months and three weeks. The judge who put Killer up was Melbourne Downing, who said to Karen That he knew how hard it was to get a really good head on a cardigan, and here was a fine example. Karen thanked him, and said that he had given her the first major on any of her cardigans, in California, fifteen years ago. Mr. Downing grinned and said "That must have been my father!" Killer's win made him the youngest cardigan that we know of to finish his Canadian championship, and certainly the youngest Group placer. That is neat, because his sire Am. & Can. Ch. Aelwyd Blue Dragon Flame is the youngest Group placer in U.S. history, having placed twice before he was eight

- 10 -

months old. The other dogs who finished on that circuit were Ch. Markwell's Mr. Pickwick, Ch. Finnshavn's Willy Morgan, Ch. Aberwyvern Duke of York, and best of all, Am. & Can. Ch. Finnshavn's Helen McLeod. "Nellie" also picked up two legs on her Canadian C.D.. Believe me, handling a crew like that in the ring can be interesting. We had the owner/handler of a puli who went Best in Show help out, and several junior handlers who lived in the apartments next to the arena where the show was held. The cardigans were very popular for junior handling, too. One J.H. judge commented to Karen that she had a hard time keeping a straight face while Willy tried to teach the kid who had borrowed him how a cardigan really should be set up! The look on Willy's face as his six-year old handler placed each foot, while Willy promptly moved it back to where it should be if he was not to fall over!

Alberta reports the latest addition to the farm of Ruth and Lennart Ohlde is having the greatest time playing with the cat, rounding up the poultry, and learning what calves are apt to do. All this is excellent training for a soon to be working/herding corgi. At the tender age of five months, this little girl Pencader's Echo Cookie Togie, had the whole household summed up, and had decided that farm life was just her cup of tea.

Corgi show people are often asked by unknowing people "How old are the dogs when you take off their tails?" Overheard this comment a while back, "Oh you'll know when they are ready by the way they drop off on their own."

Jenny Tryhorn has had a rough time with her cardis lately. Having lost her Milly last year when she broke her neck running into an immovable object, she had the misfortune to lose her new puppy Saffron to corona virus. This has not been as common as parvovirus although there can be similarities. By the time the veterinarian came up with a positive diagnosis it was too late for Saffron and her friend's six puppies. Jenny also said that they had to get vaccine from California! The critical fact in successful treatment seems to be that it is not obvious that the dog is sick at the beginning and valuable time is lost. (This was my experience too! I had a lab contract it at a show and must credit my handler for warning me that it had been around the show. Zea was still bouncing and wagging her tail when I rushed her to emergency since she was dehydrating. Three times she went back over the course of five days for intravenous venous fluids as she would improve and then relapse. F.E.) Jenny had another new puppy from Jean Clifford in the fall whom she is enjoying so we will hope for a long and happy life.

We wondered what had happened to the Jalberts when we didn't hear from Rum Punch wishing to continue the promising start he had made on a show career. At Christmas the news arrived! He'd moved three times in nine months but is now settled in the wheatfields of Saskatchewan where he and Dorothea are enjoying their walks while Rudy is busy establishing a new pharmaceutical plant producing intravenous solutions. We wish them all well but running through my mind is, "There's another good dog gone west!" The West is acquiring a very interesting group of stud dogs.

- 11 -

Our best wishes go to Russ Edwards and his new wife, Susanne. She has a doberman and so the "Love me, love my dog!" is not a one-sided deal. Russ introduced us at the December shows at Credit Valley where he and NaB's Tannwen ab Pencader completed her C.D. title.

On the marriage front, Bev Muhlenhaupt's daughter, Kristen is planning a May wedding after her graduation in accounting on the International Cardigan weekend, so understandably we do not see Bev at the specialties this year. Bev is adamant that she doesn't feel this old!

Brian Millson has settled back into Ontario and is fully occupied with six churches in the Brantford area to look after!!! His dog, Griff (Kentwood Gerwyn) continues to live with his parents in London.

We expect to be acquiring a duplicator and stencil maker within a couple of months so we hope to publish more often than in the last couple of years when we have had to go searching for copying. Please send us your news, cute stories etc. for this column.

Chris Edwards and Fanny Edwards

\* \* \* \* \*

### WELCOME TO NEW MEMBERS

Karen L. Bell, 71 Chester Crescent, Box 1506, Port Perry, Ont. L0B 1N0  
Margaret Brzezinski, 89 Harlow Crescent, Rexdale, Ont. M9Y 2Y8  
Leon M. Carl, 113 Ashton Road, Newmarket, Ont. L3Y 5R6  
Gerald & Leslie-Ann Steeper Doxtator, 232 William Street, Park Hill, Ont. N0M 2K0  
Russell & Susanne Edwards, 920 Queen's Avenue, London, Ont. N5W 3H8  
J.P. Hoffman, 58 Roslyn Court, Woodbridge, Ont. L4L 2Y6  
James & Ann Hudson, 24 Ecclestone Drive, Brampton, Ont. L6X 3B4  
Frances J. Knox-Benfer, 2301 Derry Road #42, Mississauga, Ont. L5N 2R5  
James A. Sewell, 36 Mowbray Place, Acton, Ont. L7J 2J8  
Gladys Theakston, 8010 McCowan Road, Markham, Ont. L3P 3J3  
Dorothy & Ted Wright, 447 Pinelend Ave., Oakville, Ont. L6K 1Z6

#### Change of Address:

Rudy & Dorothea Jalbert, P.O.Box 217, Wolseley, Sask. S0G 5H0

\* \* \* \* \*

- 12 -

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE - from Beverly Muhlenhaupt

The 42nd National Specialty of the Cardigan Welsh Corgi Club of America will be held in conjunction with the Olean KC on Saturday, May 16, 1987, on the grounds of Fireman's Park in Alexander, N.Y., 30 miles east of Buffalo, NY. The Tonawanda KC will be Sunday, May 17, at the same site. Show secretary is Eileen McNulty, 1745 Route 78, Java Center, NY 14082.

Also, on Sunday, May 17, the Canadian Cardigan Corgi Club is planning their first independent specialty, which will be held over the border in Ontario, Canada, approximately 60 miles from Batavia, NY. To cross the border with dogs, you need a current rabies certificate. Dogs may be shown without being first registered in Canada. More information on the Canadian show may be had by contacting Charlie MacInnes, RR #3, Stouffville, Ontario L4A 7X4 (phone 416-640-6832).

The Cardigan Corgi specialty in New York will find Sonnica Godden (Oxford, UK) judging the breed classes, and Pamela Walker (Kent, UK) doing the sweepstakes. All regular obedience classes will also be offered. The national specialty headquarters will be the Treadway Inn, located at I-90 and NY 98, with the show grounds located less than 10 mi. south of this intersection.

At the motel, a hospitality room will be open late in the afternoon on Friday, May 15, with the annual meeting being held the same evening. The annual banquet will be held on Saturday, May 16. The local committee is working very hard to amke this a truly special "international" weekend for all Cardigan Corgi fanciers. Further information may be obtained by calling Jean Clifford at (716) 768-7802.

\* \* \* \* \*

- 13 -

1987 MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL

CANADIAN CARDIGAN CORGI CLUB

Name(s) \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City, Province (State) Postcode \_\_\_\_\_

Family \_\_\_\_\_ \$10.00                      Individual \_\_\_\_\_ \$8.00

Cheque Payable to: Canadian Cardigan Corgi Club

Mail to: Chris Edwards, Treasurer  
Canadian Cardigan Corgi Club  
550 Horton Street  
London, Ontario N6B 1M7