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NEBCA NEWS

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EDITORS BARK

This first issue of the NEBCA NEWS for 1988, marks the beginning of a transformation. At this years annual meeting, it was voted on by the membership to expand the newsletter into a bimonthly publication with a more professional magazine type format. These changes are the result of six months worth of brainstorming and "talking to the membership" on the part of the newsletter revision committee drawn up at the association's July meeting held in Rhode Island. To help implement these changes and the expansion it was voted to keep the \$3.00 per member previously sent to Nancy Hayes for the Northeastern Sheepdog Newsletter to be put towards the association's publication. Those of you who still wish to receive her newsletter must send the \$3.00 directly to Nancy Hayes at 38 Highland St., Hopedale, MA 01747. NEBCA DUES ARE STILL \$10.00 INDIVIDUAL, \$15.00 FAMILY OR FARM. Nancy tells us that she sent postcards to every member indicating this change. We hope this will help to alleviate any confusion over the two newsletters.

The evolution of the NEW NEBCA NEWS will be a slow but we hope steady one. There have already been a number of changes implemented in this issue with regard to content. Over the next few issues we will be making more changes in format as well.

We now have four new correspondants that will be editing there own columns:

Health Care--Steve Wetmore
Training Tips--Beverly Lambert
Nursery News--Lynnette Milleville
Handlers of the Northeast--Don Otterness
Dogs of the Northeast--Beverly Lambert
President's Corner--Cheryl Jagger
Secretary's Pen--Doug McDonough

We will have four major issues and two minor issues each year. There will be at least four regular columns in each major issue. Minor issues will concern themselves with upcoming events, trial results, classified ads, and other timely information.

Trial and Clinic dates will once again be carried in NEBCA NEWS! Lynnette Milleville has been given the task of chasing down those elusive dates.

We will also carry trial results. The job of compiling and disseminating this information falls to Beverly Lambert who will be in charge of publicity.

Perhaps one of the most important changes is regular publishing dates. We will now go to print on a set day each issue. These dates are as follows.

PLEASE MAKE NOTE OF THE DEADLINES.

Type of Issue	Publishing Date	Deadline for Information
Major	March 1	February 1
Major	May 1	April 1
Minor	July 1	June 1
Major	September 1	August 1
Major	November 1	October 1
Minor	January 1	December 1

CLASSIFIED ADS PRICES HAVE BEEN CHANGED. SEE ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR THE NEW RATES.
KPW & DAL

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BE SURE TO SEND YOUR MONEY TO THE RIGHT PERSON!!! If you are renewing your membership send all correspondence to Doug McDonough. Classified ads and change of address should be sent to us (your editors), BUT please do not send us membership renewals. Finally, send renewal for the Northeastern Sheepdog Newsletter to Nancy Hayes, 38 Highland St., Hopedale, MA 01747, as your money will no longer be forwarded to her by Doug.

** The next meeting will be held during the Connecticut Trial, May 7. Contact Cheryl Jagger for further information.

** 1988 Dues are due! Membership costs \$10.00 per individual or \$15.00 per family or farm. There is a form at the end of the newsletter for membership renewal. Send to Doug McDonough, Rt 1 Box 2280, Dickey Hill Rd., Brooks, ME 04921. Please indicate on the renewal application form whether or not you wish to receive a verbatim copy of the minutes of meetings. Members who joined after July 1 of this year need not renew until next year.

This is also the time to renew your name on the breeder's directory. The fee is \$10.00 per listing. The Breeder's Directory is included in all NEBCA publications. Please note that dues and Breeder's Directory fee's MUST be paid by April 1 to be included on the next printing of the pamphlet. THIS IS THE ONLY NOTICE YOU WILL RECEIVE. To renew, fill in the membership form at the back of the newsletter and send it to Doug.

** Deadline for the next NEBCA NEWS is April 1, 1988. Ads cost \$1.50 per issue for fifty words or less. An additional fee of \$.20 per word will be charged for longer ads. Payment MUST accompany ads, and make checks payable to NEBCA. Send all submissions to NEBCA NEWS, PO Box 383, Sunderland, MA 01375.

YOUR DOG'S HEALTH

At the annual meeting in January, it was decided to expand the NEBCA NEWS. The editors felt a column on dog care and health would be of interest to all, and also a good way to learn from each other about keeping our Border Collies in top working condition. All of us have learned from experience or trial and error as to what works best in areas such as dog care as well as the training and working phases of a Border Collie's life. It is with excitement that a new column is started, and it's hoped that all readers will participate by contributing any information they might have to share so others can benefit.

Spring is a good time of the year to discuss general dog health; only healthy dogs in good condition and body tone will be able to work with willingness and vigor. Winter for most dogs in the north country means alot of idle time, as sheep are in the barn and there just isn't much work to be done. So it's not unusual for some dogs to be carrying excess weight. Even if your dog hasn't put on a few extra pounds during the winter lay-over, chances are good that it doesn't have the muscle tone and stamina that a working dog needs to do the job properly. So when going out with your dog in early spring, it's important not to over-do it the first few times. It may seem obvious, but too much too fast can result in sore muscles, sore feet, or lameness, all of which can result in the dog not being able to give 100%. And then it's not much fun for dog or handler.

Early spring is the best time to check the dog's medical records for any boosters or vaccinations that may be needed. Annual vaccinations may include distemper, hepatitis, leptospirosis, parainfluenza, parvovirus, adenovirus type 2 and coronavirus. Puppies are usually vaccinated at 8 weeks of age, given a booster four weeks later and then annually thereafter. A rabies shot is also required, but the frequency varies from state to state. (In MA, it's given at 6 months, again at 18 months, and every three years thereafter.)

Spring is also a good time to consult with your vet about worms and how to protect your dog from these internal parasites. Every dog should have a fecal sample checked at least twice a year. This is the only sure way of knowing what kind of internal parasites your dog has and thus what worming medicine to use. This will be the focus of the next health column.

External parasites such as ticks, fleas or lice are also injurious to health, causing skin troubles and/or loss of condition. In addition, ticks can transmit certain diseases such as Tick Fever which can also infect man as Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever. Routine dusting of dogs and kennels can do a lot to prevent infestations. The best rule here is to try and keep the dog, bedding and housing all as clean as possible. A dry draught-free kennel or tie-up is an important step in keeping your Border Collie clean and healthy, as well as giving the dog a place of its own in which to relax, and hopefully, think about sheep!

Every article on dog health should mention heartworms; and spring is the time of year to have dogs checked BEFORE deciding to use preventative measures. Heartworms are transmitted by mosquitoes biting a dog and injecting microfilaria into the blood. A simple blood test is given to ensure the dog is

not infested before putting the dog on daily preventative medication for the entire mosquito season. As with most health related matters, prevention is easy and inexpensive compared to costly medicines and treatment which can sometimes be dangerous. And while we are on this subject of heartworm prevention, while Ivermectin has been used as a preventative in some breeds of dogs, it is NOT recommended for collies, including the Border Collie. It has been known to kill some dogs.

A dog owner is responsible for the health and well-being of his dog. Border Collies that feel good, look good. They are alert, active, always ready to go. The individual must learn to know when his dog isn't feeling normal. This can be accomplished by daily observation. Lethargy, lack of appetite, or loose stools are all cause for concern. If suddenly a dog that usually bounces around full of energy and happiness is moving slowly, with its tail drooping, look it over. Is its coat bright and glossy or dull and rough? If there is any doubt a good indicator is the dog's temperature; anything over 102°F should be watched carefully (unless the temperature was taken after the dog has been working or running, which will cause it to rise.) A significant rise in temperature should warrant a trip to the vet, especially if any of the above indicators are noticed along with the temperature rise.

In future issues of the NEBCA NEWS, articles on dog health will continue, but the focus will be on more specific areas such as hip dysplasia, progressive retinal atrophy or other topics of interest. Any readers who have questions or interests pertaining to Border Collie health are encouraged to participate by contacting Steve Wetmore, Box 54, Strafford, VT 05072.

This is the beginning of a series of interviews with NEBCA Judges. Any questions from readers for the judges would be appreciated and asked in future columns.

We are starting the series with Douglas McDonough. This is Doug's third year of judging trials. He received his training as a judge at NEBCA judging clinics with Lewis Pulfer and Bruce Fogt as well as from other NEBCA judges and handlers. This year Doug will be judging at the Blue Hill Fair, Quechee, Empire State and at his own trial in Maine.

Q. Where do you see handlers losing points unnecessarily?

Doug: Handlers lose a lot of points on the outwork by not re-directing their dogs when they need to. If your dog will take a re-direct, give it the command when it starts running too tightly. Better to lose a ½ point for the re-direct command than letting a tight running dog startle the sheep on the lift and losing outrun, lift and possibly some fetch points.

Carelessness on the last leg of the drive also cost many handlers points. As the handler leaves the post to walk to the pen, he shouldn't stop watching the line down which the dog is driving the sheep. Many handlers are willing to let the sheep approach the pen off line with the result that too many sheep circle the pen before the handler really gets ready to start penning. This is a loss of points on the end of the drive and on the pen.

Q. Instead of using a release pen, sheep are being held by dogs at many trials now. Sometimes with very light sheep they will start bolting down the field toward the handler for no good reason while the dog is still on its outrun. How do you judge this.

Doug: I watch how the dog handles the situation. Does the dog keep running blindly down the field to where the sheep were first held or does it move in to cover the moving sheep. When the dog does move in on the sheep and makes contact with them, the lift is judged by whether the sheep move away from the dog in the direction of the handler. The fetch is judged from the point where the dog takes control of the sheep. This dog has a certain disadvantage over one lifting quiet sheep, however, there are fewer opportunities for a judge to make deductions on a dog lifting bolting sheep.

Q. On the shed when the handler jumps up and down waving hat and stick to separate the sheep and then brings the dog right in to take control of the proper group of sheep, is this a full point shed?

Doug. Probably not. Its quite possible for a canny handler to shed sheep without a dog. Shedding is supposed to be a cooperative effort between dog and handler. A dog laying down while the handler does the shedding is not making a perfect shed. The dog should be holding the sheep to the handler and applying enough pressure to make a split. Its very difficult to make a perfect shed with the dog laying down, and the handler doing all of the work.

Q. Finally, there are many new handlers just starting their trialing careers. Any special advice you could give them?

Doug: There is always a handler's meeting at the beginning of a trial. Listen carefully to what is said. The judge is happy to answer questions, and any you have should be asked then of the judge, not later of the other handlers. At every trial points are lost by handlers who didn't hear or understand all of the judge's instructions.

Prevent your dog watching the sheep being "exhausted" (exited from the field), and make sure the dog has plenty of opportunity to know where the sheep are being held for the outrun. The exhausted sheep are usually held much closer to the post than are the sheep the dog is supposed to fetch and an inexperienced, nervous dog may very well go for the wrong sheep.

The most common trial problem for inexperienced handlers and dogs is having the sheep and dog all moving much too fast. When an opportunity presents itself, it's a good idea to try to slow the action down i.e. at the handler's post at the end of the fetch and before the drive begins is a good chance to get good control over the sheep and dog.

TRAINING TIPS

This column consists of interviews with well known NEBCA trainers. Any readers with questions for the column should submit them to the newsletter.

This interview is with Cheryl Jagger. Cheryl has been competing in sheep dog trials for several years. She is also a professional dog trainer with many successful stock dogs to her credit. Cheryl lives and trains in Hop Bottom, PA.

Question: Whats the first thing you do when someone comes to you with a young dog that they want to start on sheep?

Cheryl: I like to start a young dog in a fairly small area (20 yards by 30 yards), well fenced in with a few quiet sheep. This gives me some control over the sheep. Then take the dog to the sheep and see what he does. You need to give the dog a chance to figure out what he is supposed to be doing. An easy dog doesn't need any control on it at this stage. Just give it a chance to find its balance on the sheep. A harder more aggressive dog that is gripping or harrassing the sheep would need more control. As in any training situation a great deal depends on the dog and what it does.

Question: My dog runs straight up the middle of the field on its outrun and only swings around the sheep at the last minute. How do I widen out his outrun?

Cheryl: You need to get between the dog and the sheep and don't allow him to come in so straight on the sheep. Don't send the dog from so far away that he has an opportunity to run straight at the sheep. Send him from close enough that you can control how he runs out toward the sheep. The dog should move away from you to balance on the sheep if you have done your balance work correctly. Use this to push him out and around the sheep. If he doesn't swing out away from you go back a step to your wearing (dog holding sheep up to the handler as the handler moves about the field) The dog has to have this balance before you can proceed to other work. A lot of dogs have the problem of wanting to run too tightly. You just have to keep working on making them run wider. They will widen out, but it takes time.

Question: I have just started training my dog. My sheep have never been worked by a dog before and they just stand and look at my dog who just stands and looks back. How do I get things moving?

Cheryl: First pick the easiest moving sheep in your flock and not too many, say about five. Then you may have to walk along with the dog for a while until the sheep get the idea of moving away from the dog. Try to keep the dog working from behind the sheep, don't let him head them and stop them moving. I always work tougher dogs on a smaller number of sheep (5) because a tough, aggressive dog can run a larger flock of sheep right over you. A quiet, gentler dog can be worked with a larger group of sheep.

Question: How can you tell when its time to start training your dog to drive?

Cheryl: I don't start a dog driving until it has its outrun, lift and fetch down really well. It should have a good outrun of at least 250 to 300 yards. It is especially important with the straight up the middle dog from the first question that he have his outrun right before you go to driving. A nice, easy, naturally wide flanking dog you can move along a little more quickly on the driving. The thing to remember is that driving is working against the dog's instincts and it can really mess up the outrun.

NORTHEASTERN BORDER COLLIE ASSOCIATION RULES AND REGULATIONS FOR NURSERY TRIALS

PURPOSE AND OBJECTIVES

The intent of this program is to develop young dogs and handlers to a level of proficiency that will help promote herding dogs as a helpful and useful tool.

The Novice Class is a class designed to give the inexperienced handler a level to start competing with a young dog.

The Pro Novice Class is a class designed to give the experienced handler a level to start competing with a young dog. It is also an intermediate level of competition for the inexperienced handler between the Novice Class and the Ranch Class.

The Ranch Class is a class designed for the inexperienced and the experienced handler to continue trialing with their young dogs, developing them in their training with a goal of competing in the Open Class. This class is also for the inexperienced handler that obtains a seasoned dog that has or is capable of competing in the Open Class. An inexperienced handler that has made an error and entered an Advanced Division class and that after running in this class finds that it is beyond his ability may appeal to the Nursery Trials Committee for permission to drop back to the Nursery Division Ranch Class.

TRIAL DIVISIONS

ADVANCED DIVISION:

- 1) OPEN CLASS
- 2) DOUBLE LIFT CLASS
- 3) DRIVING CLASS
- 4) BRACE CLASS
- 5) OPEN RANCH CLASS

NURSERY DIVISION:

- 1) NOVICE CLASS
- 2) PRO NOVICE CLASS
- 3) RANCH CLASS

CLASSIFICATION OF HANDLERS

INEXPERIENCED: a handler that has not competed with a dog that has placed in the top 20 % of an Advanced Division Class.

EXPERIENCED: a handler that has competed with a dog to a top 20 % placing of an Advanced Division Class.

TRIAL CLASSES

NOVICE CLASS is open to handlers with a dog that has never run in a class higher than NOVICE *. Once a dog gains 10 points the dog and it's handler must move on to the Pro Novice Class.

PRO NOVICE CLASS is open to handlers with a dog that has never run in a class higher than PRO NOVICE *. Once a dog gains 10 points the dog and it's handler must move on to the Ranch Class.

RANCH CLASS is open to handlers with a dog that has never run in any class higher than RANCH *. Once a dog has gained 10 points the dog and it's handler must move out of the NURSERY DIVISION.

* in the United States or Canada

COURSE DISCRIPTIONS

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| Novice | 1) Outrun (2/3 Open class outrun distance or no more than 100 yards) |
| | 2) Lift |
| | 3) Fetch |
| | 4) Turn |
| | 5) Wear through at least one set of drive panels (2/3 open class drive or no more than 100 yards) |
| | 6) Pen |
| Pro Novice | 1) Outrun (2/3 Open class outrun distance or no more than 200 yards) |
| | 2) Lift |
| | 3) Fetch |
| | 4) Turn |
| | 5) Drive to one set of drive panels (2/3 Open class drive distance or no more than 100 yards) |
| | 6) Pen |
| Ranch | 1) Outrun (same as Open distance) |
| | 2) Lift |
| | 3) Fetch |
| | 4) Turn |
| | 5) Drive to first set of drive panels (no more than 150 yards) |
| | 6) Cross drive to second set of drive panels (no more than 150 yards) |
| | 7) Pen |
| | 8) No shed |

GENERAL RULES

- I) For a Nursery Trial to be recognized as a sanctioned points trial it must have:
 - A) Novice, Pro Novice and Ranch Classes as described in Trial Classes and Course Descriptions.
 - B) a Trial Manager who must report all trial results and information to the Nursery Trial Committee and news letters.
 - C) notified the Nursery Trials Committee at least 6-8 weeks before the date they wish to hold the trial.
 - D) applied for sanctioning annually to become a sanctioned trial. These trials should be advertised as such.
 - E) all qualifying trials must be scored by a judged system of points.
 - F) all judges used at these trials must be approved by the NEBCA Trials Committee.
 - G) there will be a standard ribbon system. Ribbons must be given for first place through fifth place. The ribbon colors will be as follows:

First place - Blue

Second place - Red

Third place - Yellow

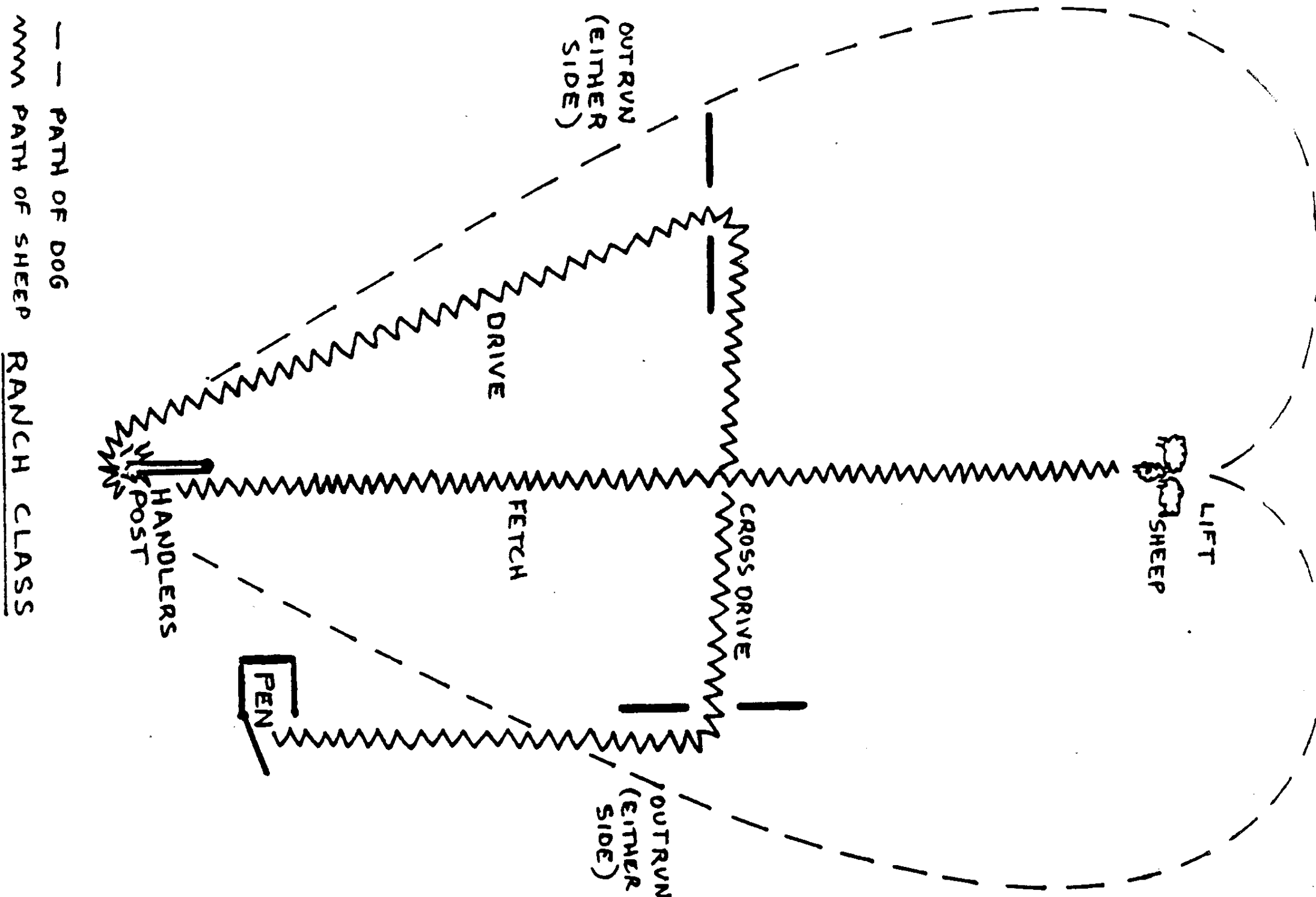
Forth place - White

Fifth place - Pink
 - H) a first place trophy is optional but suggested.
- II) handlers will be required to show proof of ownership upon the request of the Nursery Trials Committee.
- III) A fee will be required yearly for all dogs competing for points in the Nursery Division. This fee will be set by the members of NEBCA at the annual meeting. The fee will be \$1.00
- IV) Certificates of Recognition will be awarded to NEBCA members and their dogs in good standing upon completion of requirements. This certificate will be awarded at the completion of the trial season. Awards will be given for Novice, Pro Novice, and Ranch. A dog must accumulate ten points to be eligible for an award. Points earned by a dog will stay with this dog when sold to a new handler.

SCHEDULE OF POINTS

NUMBER OF DOGS	PLACE IN CLASS
1-2	FIRST 2
	SECOND 1
3-6	FIRST 3
	SECOND 2
	THIRD 1
7-9	FIRST 4
	SECOND 3
	THIRD 2
	FORTH 1
10 OR MORE	FIRST 5
	SECOND 4
	THIRD 3
	FORTH 2
	FIFTH 1

These rules and regulations were approved by the membership of the Northeast Border Collie Association at the January 17, 1988 meeting.



NEBCA SECRETARY'S REPORT 1987

Most notable this year has been a large increase in memberships. We have gained over 60 new members just since August, for a total membership of 209, of which almost 50 are family/farm memberships.

Another notable event was the publishing of the Border Collie pamphlet prepared by Beverly Lambert. Approximately 60 new members used the pamphlet to join NEBCA. No doubt some of these new members would have joined without the B.C. pamphlet, but many people were prompted by it to join NEBCA.

A successful Fall Foliage Championship Trial was held in October, with much help from Pat and Mike Canaday, Iain and Dot Francis, Lynnette Milleville, Mel Brenner and many others especially Alpo!

NEBCA helped the Pioneer Valley Sheepbreeder's Association purchase black Netlon fencing. In turn NEBCA members can use this for clinics, trials, etc.

Important also was the formalizing of a structure for nursery trials. The Nursery Trials Committee can be proud of the work done to encourage beginning B.C. handlers.

NEBCA held a very informative Spring Judging Clinic hosted by the Jaggers and taught by Bruce Fogt. The Calendar Committee assembled another successful calendar for 1988.

The Secretary would like to apologize for losing the information on OFA test results when he moved.

NEBCA ANNUAL MEETING

JANUARY 16, 1988

abridged minutes

President, Cheryl Jagger opened the meeting by noting what a successful year NEBCA had had. Membership has doubled and there are many new trials for 1988.

Year end reports were made by the Secretary/Treasurer, Trials Committee and Nursery Trials Committee.

Voted to have the B.C. pamphlet reprinted, this printing to include all of the breeder listings.

Permission was given to allow other organizations to use NEBCA's B.C. pamphlet to promote Border Collies with credit for it going to NEBCA.

Becky Peterson was appointed to replace Crawford Taisey as chairman of the Trials Committee, Roger Deschambeault to act as Vice Chairman.

NEBCA will only loan the Netlon fencing to NEBCA members for Border Collie events.

Trials Committee will draw up qualifications for qualifying trials and submit them at a later meeting.

It was voted that in computing points for NEBCA High Point Champion Dog next year each handler will drop the scores from three trials rather than the one dropped in the past. Guidelines for awarding points to dogs in the event of ties at trials were discussed. It was agreed to make no changes from the technique Eleanor Jagger has been using.

Nursery Trials Committee gave Edgar Gould a plaque for his help and support for beginning handlers.

The committee hopes to make similar awards annually.

It was voted for NEBCA to supply its members with only one regular newsletter/magazine publication and to make the Northeastern Sheepdog Newsletter subscription an option for \$3.00, that money to be forwarded to Nancy Hayes for member subscriptions.

A number of committees were appointed, for information about them contact the person whose name follows the committee name.

By Laws Revision	Kristen Whittle
Championship Trial site	Steve Wetmore
Publicity on trials	Beverly Lambert
Trial listings/dates	Lynnette Milleville
Championship Trial	Mel and Gregg Brenner

1987 NEBCA TREASURER'S REPORT

January 24, 1987-December 31, 1987

Funds transfered from the previous Treasurer \$1,267.50

INCOME TO NEBCA CHECKING ACCOUNT IN 1987

Dues and Ads	\$2,001.11
Calendar and Merchandise Sales	1,200.00
Nursery Trial	100.00
Alpo's sponsorship of Championship Trial	1,500.00
Food Income at the Championship Trial	278.00
Spring Judging Clinic	400.00
Advertising in B.C. Pamphlet	160.00
Spring Jackpost competition	67.00

TOTAL \$6,973.61

EXPENSES FROM NEBCA CHECKING ACCOUNT IN 1987

1988 Calendar	\$1,982.00
NEBCA News	484.48
Northeastern Sheepdog Newsletter	408.00
Championship Trial	1,856.42
Nursery Trial	241.89
Fencing	144.00
B.C. Pamphlet	265.00
Judging Clinic	329.75
Other	133.88

TOTAL \$5,845.42

CURRENT BALANCE NEBCA CHECKING ACCOUNT \$1,128.19

1987CALENDAR ACCOUNT

Handled by Pat and Mike Canaday

This summary covers income from calendar sales and the sale of other goods such as crooks, whistles etc.

Cost of Goods Purchase in 1987	\$651.35
Value of inventory in stock 1/1/87 (Beginning of year)	154.02
TOTAL	\$805.37

Goods purchase or on hand	\$805.37
Calendar mail order postage and handling expenses	336.27
Printing of Calendar (paid for from NEBCA Account)	1,982.00
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$3,123.64

TOTAL INCOME TO THIS ACCCOUNT IN 1987 \$3,861.00

Profit from Calendar Account in 1987	\$736.36
Cost of inventory of Goods still on hand 12/31/87	254.90

Respectfully submitted,
Douglas M. McDonough, Treasurer

**NORTHEAST BORDER COLLIE ASSOCIATION
BYLAWS**

PURPOSE

The purpose of this organization is to help promote the working Border Collie.

ARTICAL I Name

The name of this organization shall be the "Northeast Border Collie Association" (NEBCA).

ARTICAL II Membership

Any person owning a Border Collie or having an interest in Border Collies is eligible for membership. A person becomes a member upon qualifying as dicussed under Artical III. A member has the privilege of voting, holding office, and being counted for quorums of meetings.

ARTICAL III Dues and Membership Qualifications

Membership dues shall be \$10.00 for an Individual member and \$15.00 for a family or farm membership payable January 1 of each year.

ARTICAL IV Voting

Each member shall have one vote, so long as their annual dues are paid in full.

ARTICAL V Officers

The officers of the organization shall consist of a President, Vice President, and Secretary/Treasurer. Terms of office shall be for one calendar year, but officers may be reelected. Election results will be announced at the annual meeting.

Duties of Officers:

The President shall preside at all meetings, and with the Secretary, shall see that the instructions of the association are effected.

The Vice President shall preside in the absence of the President.

The Secretary/Treasurer shall: Keep minutes of all meetings and actions of the association and inform members of association business: Collect all money due the association and pay for necessary supplies: Produce all account books for annual audit upon request: Act under the directions of the association.

Executive Committee:

The executive committee will consist of the officers plus the past President: The executive committee will have the authority to conduct business in the absence of a quorum at meetings or between meetings.

Nominating Committee:

The President shall appoint a nominating committee at the September meeting to propose a slate for officers at the October meeting.

Election Procedure:

Nominations for the officers will be accepted at the October meeting. Floor nominations need not be seconded. Nominations will be limited to three names per office. A two-thirds vote of the members present will close the nominations. Ballots will be sent by the Secretary/Treasurer to all members of good standing for the vote. An election committee of three members will accept and count the ballots and report the outcome at the January meeting.

Special Elections:

If an officer retires from office before the term expires, a special election shall be held at the next meeting to fill the unexpired term.

ARTICLE VI Meetings

Meetings shall be held monthly with the annual meeting in November. Additional meetings may be held at the discretion of the executive committee. Time, location and known agenda for all meetings will be announced by mail to the membership.

ARTICLE VII Quorum

A total of five members in good standing with at least two officers must be present in order to conduct business at a meeting.

ARTICLE VIII By-law Amendments

A two-thirds majority voting of the entire membership is required to amend the by-laws.

These by-laws were originally adopted by the membership of the Northeast Border Collie Association on March 20, 1983.

BY-LAW AMENDMENTS

JANUARY 6, 1985 Taken from the minutes of this meeting which read:

- 1) nominations to take place in the fall with elections to be held in January and

- 2) the term of office be two years rather than one
Fifty-two ballots were turned in.

BY-LAW CHANGES

ARTICLE V Officers

Terms of office shall be for one calendar year, but officers may be reelected. Change "one" to "two".

Nominating Committee

The President shall appoint a nominating committee at the September meeting to propose a slate for officers at the October meeting. Change "the September" and "the October" to "a Fall".

Election Procedure:

Nominations for the officers will be accepted at the October meeting. Change "October" to "January".

An election committee of three members will except and count the ballots and report the outcome at the November meeting. Change "November" to "January"

JANUARY 12, 1986 Taken from the minutes of this meeting which read:

- 1) Change the title of the Championship trial to " Northeast Border Collie Association Fall Foliage Championship Trial."
- 2) Change inscriptions on the trophies to read:
 - a) NEBCA Fall Foliage Championship Trial Champion, year
 - b) NEBCA Fall Foliage Championship Trial Reserve Champion, year
 - c) NEBCA High Point Champion, year
 - d) NEBCA High Point Reserve Champion, year
- 3) Have awards read:
 - a) NEBCA Fall Foliage Championship trial, year, and place to tenth.
 - b) NEBCA High Point Dog, year, and place to tenth.
- 4) Have recogniton for a Supreme Champion: a supreme champion being a dog that is High Point Champion and Fall Foliage Championship Trial Champion in the same year. This Award would be supported by donations from handlers.
- 5) To deal with a tie for the NEBCA High Point standings, awards would be given for the tied places and the following place(s) would be dropped. In the event of a tenth place tie, all dogs tied for tenth ploace will recieve tenth place.

A motion to accept these five recommendations and put them into the next newsletter to be voted on by the membership as a separate article in the

by-laws was made and seconded. There will be a deadline of twenty (20) days after the newsletter mailing for voting. A lack of response by that date will indicate a positive response.

MAY 2, 1987 Taken from the minutes of this meeting which read:

Minutes from the 1/12/86 meeting were read and accepted. It was reported that everything on the ballot was passed.

BY-LAW CHANGES

ARTICLE VIIII Championship Trial and High Point Awards

Championship Trial:

The title of the championship trial will be "Northeast Border Collie Association Fall Foliage Championship Trial".

Trophies, Awards and Incriptions:

The follwing awards and trophies will be given by the association :

- a) Championship trial champion and reserve champion
- b) High point champion and reserve champion
- c) Supreme champion

The defination of the Northeast Border Collie Association Supreme Champion will be a a dog that is High Point Champion and Fall Foliage Championship Trial Champion in the same year. This award will be supported by donations from handlers.

Incriptions:

The incriptions on the trophies will read:

- a) NEBCA Fall Foliage Championship Trial Champion, year
- b) NEBCA Fall Foliage Championship Trial Reserve Champion, year
- c) NEBCA High Point Champion, year
- d) NEBCA High Point Reserve Champion, year

The awards will read: .

- a) NEBCA Fall Foliage Championship Trial, year, and place to tenth.
- b) NEBCA High Point Dog, year, and place to tenth.

High point Standings

To decide the point standings for NEBCA High Point awards:

Awards will be given for the tied places and the following place(s) would be dropped. In the event of a tenth place tie, all dogs tied for tenth place will receive tenth place.

N.E.B.C.A. 1987 CHAMPION DOGS

NEBCA has two champion dogs each year. During the regular trial season dogs earn points by placing in Open Trials, 10 points for first, 9 points for second and so on. A tally is kept of these points and the dog with the most points is named NEBCA High Point Champion. This year the champion was Beverly Lambert's Fly. At the end of the regular trial season NEBCA and Alpo sponsor a championship trial. To be eligible to compete in the championship, a dog must place in the top ten of at least three open trials. This year 20 dogs out of the Northeast qualified for the championship. The winner of this trial is the NEBCA Fall Foliage Trial Champion. This year the champion was Lynn Deschambeault's Dandy. Both of these dogs were raised and trained by their handlers. Following are articles by those handlers about their dogs, the 1987 NEBCA champions.



Fly is my first Border Collie. I swapped two ewes for her in 1981 when she was a few months old. At that time we had about 30 ewes running loose on a couple of hundred acres of unfenced woods and fields. Since the sheep rarely came home on their own we needed help. Fly was to be that help. She went right to work and by the time she was six months old you could send her from the house and she would hunt around until she found the sheep (sometimes a quarter or half a mile away) and then bring them home. She could hold the ewes while I wormed them or drive the sheep out of the garden.

I thought I had about the greatest dog in the world so when I read of a Novice Trial nearby I decided to try it. Fly crossed over on her outrun and brought the sheep tearing down the field allowing us to complete the course in a record 2 minutes. It didn't matter that we didn't win, we had been bitten by the trial bug. Fly and I have been learning how to play this game ever since. She has now become a seasoned performer, nearly unflappable



In 1984 after several years of looking for a blue merle pup from working stock I finally "found" Dandy, who was bred by Sara White of Sheridan, Oregon. Dandy was 12 weeks old and the last blue pup left in the litter, so although I had wanted a bitch I took "the pup no one else wanted."

Dandy was ready to work from the day I got him, but I wasn't ready until October when he was 7 months old. I had a little experience training Border Collies as I had started a dog that someone else had finished training.

I had never completely trained a dog before and certainly not for trial competition. I didn't have doubts as to Dandy's abilities, but I did doubt my own capabilities, as Dandy was not an easy dog to train. He was very fast and aggressive. I was very fortunate to have the advice from my Dad and many other handlers on training my dog, even though some doubted a blue dog could move sheep as well as a black one!

Dandy and I have done better each year (I should say "I", because it's usually

A person gets only one first Border Collie. I was very fortunate in having Fly for mine. Her love of her work and her natural ability and good sense have helped us to overcome many of my shortcomings as a trainer and handler. This year she did herself proud by turning in one good performance after another in public as she always has on the farm.

Dandy is a house pet as well as a working/trial competitor. He has a super personality and loves most people, who usually return the favor. Dandy is often recognized before me at trials. He loves to sit on the bleachers after his run and watch the competition. Dandy is definitely "spoiled" but contrary to some beliefs it hasn't hurt his working ability. He has plenty of power and is a very stylish dog with lots of eye. Dandy will work cows, ducks, geese, chickens probably anything.

Black & White

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May 7: U. Conn Trial, Storrs, CT. For information contact Don Grant, Woodland, Ave, Storrs, CT, 203-429-4180.

May 8: Cooperlane Farm Novice Trial, Shelburn Falls, MA. Starts at 10:00 AM. For information contact Edgar Gould, Cooperlane Farm, Shelburn Falls, MA, 01370, 413-625-6496.

May 15: New Hampshire Open Sheep Dog Trial at New Boston Festival, New Boston, NH, at 9:00 AM. N.E. First Invitational Brace Trial, same place, starting at 1:00 PM. For information contact Dave Kennard, Wellscroft Farm, RFD, Marlborough, NH 03455, 603-827-3464.

May 14 & 15: Blue Ridge Open Sheep Dog Trial at Sunny Brook Farm, White Post VA. For information contact Ethyl Conrad at 703-837-1064.

May 18: Buck Marsh Farm Trial, Berryville, VA. Contact Mimi Marcani, Rt 3 Box 5938, Berryville, VA 22611, (703-955-1307).

May 21 & 22: Oatlands Sheep Dog Trial, Leesburg, VA. For information contact Candace Terry, Rte. 1 Box 148, Purcellville, VA 22132, or 703-662-6010.

May 28 & 29: Massachusetts Sheep and Woolcraft Sheep Dog Trial, Cummington, MA. 1:00 PM Saturday, Novice trial with two classes--Novice/Novice and Ranch. Contact Becky Peterson, (413-624-5562), Orchard Valley Farm, Bell Rd, Box 395, Leyden, MA 01337

May 28 & 29: Saugeen County Sheep Dog Trial, Markdale, ONT, Canada. Contact Bob Reiber (705-445-1926)

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June 4 & 5: Willowbend Sheep Dog Trial, London, ONT, Canada. Contact Jim Clark, RR 3, Blenheim, Ont, NOP 1A0, (519-676-8878).

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June 25 & 26: Moose Run Clinic (Jun 25) and Nursery Trial (Jun 26), Brooks, ME. Contact Beverly Lambert, Rt 1, Box 2280, Dickey Hill Rd., Brooks, ME 04921 (207-525-3223).

July 16 & 17: Western NY International Open Sheepdog Trial. Contact Iain

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August 13: Moose Run Open Trial, Brooks, ME. Contact Beverly Lambert, address above.

August 13 & 14: Middlesex County 4H Fair Sheep Dog Trial, Durham, CT Nursery trial (Aug 13) and Open Trial (Aug 14). Contact Lynnette Milleville at 203-342-4279 for information.

August 14: Skowhegan Fair, Skowhegan, ME. Contact Charles Carpenter, c/o Skowhegan Fair, 61 Water Street, PO Box 39, Skowhegan, ME, 207-474-2947.

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August 20: Scottish Games Open Sheep Dog Trial, Quechee VT., Contact George Madiera, PO Box 246, Cornish, NH 03746

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September 8-10: International Sheep Dog Trial, Scotland.

September 10 & 11: Frontenac Sheep Dog Trial, Kingston, ONT. Contact Amanda Milliken, (613-544-5996).

September 17 & 18: Queens NY Sheep Dog Trial. No information yet available.

October 1 & 2: NEBCA Nursery Trial, Sunderland, MA. Contact Kristen Whittle (413-549-5011).

October 8 & 9: Ivy Road Farm Clinic, Bedminster, PA. Contact Eve Marschark, address above.

October 9: Fryeburg Fair Sheep Dog Trial, Fryeburg ME. For information contact Wayne Bartlett, PO Box 270, Denmark, ME 04022. (207) 452-2460.

October 15 & 16: NEBCA Fall Foliage Championship Trial, Vermont.

October 25-28: USBCHA Futurity Championship Trial.

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