

**NEBCA News**

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## INVESTING IN THE STOCK MARKET

by Kristen Whittle

One question I'm getting more and more these days is, "Where can I get some sheep for my Border Collie?" While most folks purchase a BC to help them control their stock, a lot of folks are now looking to purchase stock to help them to train their BC's. I know of people that have gone out and purchased entire farms just to make their BC happy! In other words, they've been bitten by the bug. Over the next few issues I will endeavor to guide these would be farmers in the right direction.

**FIRST THINGS FIRST:**

What kind of stock do you want to buy? This will be dictated in part by how much area you own or have access to. Does your town have zoning or by-laws restricting the type and number of stock you may own? Are special permits required? These are the kinds of questions you must ask **BEFORE** you arrive home with a truckload of mouths to feed!

It's hard to give minimum area requirements for each type of stock. But if you measure your land in square feet instead of acres, I would definitely forget cattle and possibly sheep. Ducks are a good starting animal if your land area consists basically of your backyard.



photo by Denise A. Leonard

When looking for stock to work, you must consider several things. Some of these considerations will help you to decide what type of stock to purchase. The first of these is, "What do you want to purchase stock for?" Are you interested only in something on which to work your dogs? Or do you want to buy animals that will be used for production as well? If production, what kind? Eggs, meat, wool, show stock, milk? All of these things can be fun to produce, but they also require a lot of work. Remember, you are dealing with live animals and their health and well

being is of first importance. Once you've honestly decided what you want, then it is time to look.

This first section will deal with the selection of sheep. Let's say you want them primarily for working, but you'd also like to get something that you can breed. This already answers a few questions. You want females, of breeding age, that are open (not pregnant). Starting out with bred ewes would be a much more involved project and you would not be able to do much schooling on either pregnant sheep or

*continued on page 2...*

## THE EDITOR'S BARK

Here it is September already and the Championship Trial is just around the corner. We've had a good year so far. Lots of nice trials with lots of top notch runs and

a whole slew of new novice handlers on the rise. Never has NEBCA seen so many nursery trials with so many new

*continued on page 2...*

*Stockmarket, continued...*

the ewes with lambs at their sides afterwards. Since your first priority for now is to own something on which you can work your dog, you should try to buy stock that are used to being worked. Sheep that have never seen a dog before will quite often either run like the wind or turn and fight. The only thing this will teach a novice dog and handler is to chase or be afraid. So, keeping this in mind, now you must decide on a breed or breed cross. You may know someone with sheep that are worked by their own dogs and your decision is already made. But if you haven't a clue I would suggest talking to other BC breeders and finding out what kind of sheep they have and why. Some sheepbreeders have one production flock and some "other" sheep for working. Each breed has its own peculiarities and each breeder has his/hers as well. What works well for one person may not necessarily work well for

you.

The first thing I would recommend is getting sheep that know what a GOOD sheepdog is. Sheep that have been terrorized by an untrained and out of control dog will be harder to work with than ones that have never encountered a dog. For beginners it's nice to start with sheep that respect a dog. Ones that will move when looked at, but preferably not at the speed of light. There are at least a dozen schools of thought on the best sheep for working. It depends on who you talk to, what your dog is like, (strong eyed, weak, fast, sticky,...) and last but not least, personal preference. Some sheep are wild and move out like a shot, never tire, and when pressured will clear a 4 ft. fence with grace. Some are easy going and very steady but may get sticky (or doggy we call it) rather quickly. Others have not learned the finer points of flocking and like to challenge a dog. There

are a whole slew of breeds in between and of course plenty of exceptions to all the rules. So I won't bother to give you all of my preferences because after all they are just that. Your best bet is to purchase "cull" animals from a breeder who owns a nice working Border Collie. Not only will you be ahead of the game with regards to "good dogged sheep", but you can probably try them out (sort of like taking them out for a test drive or test fetch) and get all sorts of valuable information from the breeder. Everyone has his or her own favorites, so talk to a number of different breeders before you make your decision. Go and look at their sheep and their farms. Are the sheep healthy looking? Are they housed in a clean environment? What sort of records do they have on the flock? Even if you are not out to buy last years champion ewe, you want to be sure to buy healthy, well cared for sheep.

*Editors Bark, continued...*

handlers in attendance.

It's also been a profitable time for NEBCA. The calendars have been generating income and some say the 1989 calendar is our best yet. Let's hope so!

The NEBCA NEWS has had its share of ups and downs. Our new, bigger and better format tops the list of pros. We'd like to thank all you people that have offered up compliments and ideas. It makes it all worthwhile to know that the membership likes what it's getting.

We'd also like to apologize to those whose trial and clinic dates we printed wrong. There were a number of mistakes in the last issue due in part to the number of changes that were made. Some stuff got changed, some didn't, and one even got changed twice! We will try to proof stuff better and we are going to be even more adamant about the deadlines. The last minute scrambles at print time don't enhance our accuracy!

In this issue we have given a brief overview of the animal rights initiative being brought to the polls in Massachusetts. It is brief because we didn't want to bore you with politics. But is it VERY important. We must always be on our toes and act as ambassadors of both working stockdogs and agriculture. Our is not just a sport that can survive without practical application. Therefore all aspects of agriculture will touch the members of NEBCA. 'Nuff said! (Vote NO on question #3!)

— KPW and DAL

Below I have included a list of sources for obtaining information about sheep. Another good source for information is your state university and extension service. Most of the big agricultural schools have a bulletin service which offers inexpensive (if not free) literature on a variety of subjects.

**MAGAZINES**

SHEEP! Magazine  
Countryside Publications  
312 Portland rd.  
Waterloo, Wisconsin 53594

Sheep Breeder & Sheepman Magazine  
Mead Livestock Services  
P.O. Box 796  
Columbia, Missouri 65205

Countryside Magazine  
also available from the  
publishers of SHEEP!

Sheep Production  
Sheep Production Services  
P.O. Box 185

Shoreham, VT 05770

**BOOKS**

Raising Sheep the Modern Way; Paula Simmons; Garden Way Publishers

Pipestone Sheep Study Course; a home course offered by Pipestone Vocational Institute, RR3, Pipestone, MN 56164

Sheepman's Production Handbook; Sheep Industry Development Program, Inc. 200 Clayton St, Denver, CO 80206

Backyard Sheep Farming; Ann Williams; Prism Press

The Sheep Raiser's Manual; William K. Kruesi; Williamson Publishing

**HAPPY SHEPHERDING!**

## NEBCA MEETING 5/28/88

*These are verbatim minutes.*

Treasurer's report: The only major expense since the last meeting was the newsletter.

The minutes were read from the previous meeting.

Purchase of insurance is in progress.

Pamphlet: The "disclaimer" to the Breeder's Listing was read aloud. It was moved and passed that this disclaimer be added to the pamphlet.

There was no report from the calendar sales.

The trials committee reported that all new trials submitted to them this year have been approved. There was a question as to whether Ontario is part of the NEBCA "territory". It was moved that Ontario be included as Northeast territory. The motion

passed; there were six abstentions. Becky Peterson read the current list of trials.

The Newsletter editors reported that there were problems with the bulk mailing. They agreed to print a more complete version of the minutes; those who still wish complete minutes must send a SASE to the secretary. There was discussion about accepting and pricing display advertising. It was moved that NEBCA NEWS accept paid display ads as approved with no more than 1/4 of the newsletter devoted to such ads on a first come first served basis, excluding advertising for other breeds of dogs. The motion passed with one abstention.

People are advised to make their reservations for accommodations during the Championship Trial early. Alpo is again being asked to contribute.

Adjourned.

## A WATCHER'S VIEWPOINT

by Arlene Bielefield

My curiosity about sheepdog trials has been piqued for over a year now ever since my son-in-law and daughter started attending these events. Finally, last Sunday (the 10th of July) I traveled with Rick and Alison (Trojanoski) to Strafford, Vermont, for a day of watching Border Collies work. Here's what I found.

Even though I don't own a sheepdog or compete in the trials myself, I learned that being a spectator at the trials was a wonderful way to spend a day. First of all, the people at the event were a congenial and friendly group. The host's home was open to visitors, the handlers and judge were willing to answer questions. The kibitzing on the sidelines, when a handler and dog were in the field, was affable and upbeat.

In addition, even a beginner at watching the trials can learn quickly what to watch for. Admittedly, one needs to become familiar with a batch of new terms like "outrun" and "penning", but that's not difficult.

And, of course, there's those marvelous dogs. It's a sight to behold when all the handlers and dogs form a canvas-chair reviewing stand to watch a field performance. Some dogs lie quietly, while others socialize with people and other dogs, all in good-natured fashion—no snarls or growls. Then, there's the dogs' smart habit of cooling off with a dip in the pond or brook. Having been the owner of many dogs of a

variety of breeds over the years, I've never had one that loved the water like these little dogs do! And the same goes for their work—they LOVE herding those sheep!

From my novice-viewer standpoint, the most unpredictable part of trialing seems to be the sheep! Some dog-handler teams got "easy" sheep while other teams got "difficult" or "impossible" ones. Everyone seemed to take this luck of the draw philosophically.

In terms of this specific trial, I don't think I've ever been outdoors all day in a more bug-free location. Wasn't it great? I live in Lyme-fever tick country, so I found the Vermont countryside a delight, with no ticks, no daytime mosquitoes, no flies, no bees—nothing to bite me at all!

Will you see me at future trials? You bet! Of course, I have to confess that though I don't own any BCs myself, I am "grandma" to two sweethearts—Rick and Alison's Greta and Roo, both of whom did a fine job at Sunday's event. So I do have someone to cheer for. But, even without that kind of incentive, watching the trials is an interesting and absorbing activity!

**CONGRATULATIONS** to Barbara and Dick Leverett on the birth of their daughter, Rachel Ellen on August 6, 1988. Rachel weighed 7 lbs 9 oz at birth.

## 1988 NEBCA FUTURITY

October 14, Huntington Horse Farm, Strafford, VT.

Judge: Vergil Holland

Dogs must be under 36 months as of September 1, 1988. Handler must be a NEBCA member.

Entries must be received by September 21; no late entries will be accepted. Entry fee: \$25.00.

The course will be a full open course with no shed. There will be a minimum of a 200 yd. outrun.

The field is not fenced. Dogs unable to handle the course should not be entered. This is NOT a novice competition. Dogs are not limited by their previous level of competition.

For more information and to enter contact:

Beverly Lambert  
Rt1, Box 2280  
Brooks, ME 04921  
207-525-3223

# NEBCA FALL FOLIAGE CHAMPIONSHIP TRIAL

The Fall Foliage Championship Trial is being held October 15 & 16 at the Huntington Horse Farm in Strafford, VT.

The trial will begin at 12:00 Saturday (Handler's meeting at 11:30 AM) and at 9:00 AM Sunday (Handler's meeting at 8:30 AM).

We will be placing paid ads in this year's program. The prices shown are for camera ready ads:

- Business cards – \$5,
- Quarter page – \$15,
- Half page – \$30,
- Full page (5 1/2 X 8) – \$50.

Ads that are not camera ready can also be included. They will be typed in paragraph form and will cost \$3.00 for 50 words or less. An additional fee of \$.20 per word will be added for longer ads. Please contact Mel Brenner or Steve Wetmore if you are interested in placing an ad. Deadline for ads is September 21.

Barbara Leverett is donating a trophy to the highest scoring dog in the Championship Trial that is owner started, finished, and trialed. The dog should have been purchased prior to 6 mos of age or be home bred. She wants to reward the person who has traveled the long road from puppy to trial field.

Biographical sheets are requested on all dogs qualifying for the Championship Trial. Please send these ASAP to Mel Brenner, 13 Gloucester Lane, North Ganby, CT 06060.

The Strafford Volunteer Fire Department will

be catering a chicken dinner on Saturday evening. Ticket price has not been finalized as of this writing; the approximate price will be \$8. Tickets must be purchased in advance. For more information or to purchase tickets, contact Mel Brenner at 203-653-5460 or Steve Wetmore at 802-765-4466.

The Strafford Volunteer Fire Department will also have a booth set up on Sunday, providing very reasonable breakfasts and lunches. Availability of lunch on Saturday is questionable. Contact Steve Wetmore if you need to know.

## DIRECTIONS:

- Exit 2 off I-89
- Take Rt 132 into Strafford
- Turn LEFT at Stop Sign in South Strafford
- Go approximately 1 1/2 miles.
- The Huntington Horse Farm is on the right. Trial field is on the left just beyond the horse farm's main entrance.
- There will be signs

posted to assist you.

Following is a list of hotels in the area. Make your reservations now since the trial is during peak foliage and reservations may be hard to come by if you wait.

- Watercourse Way\*, Strafford, VT, 802-765-4314. 3 to 4 miles from trial field.
- The Columns Motor Lodge, Sharon, VT, 802-763-7040. Just off Rt. 89, 8 to 9 miles from trial field
- The Half Acre, Sharon, VT, 802-763-8010. Just off RT. 89, 8 to 9 miles from trial field.

There are also several hotels in the White River Junction area at the intersection of Rts 89 and 91. White River Junction is approximately 20 minutes from the trial field.

- Coach an' Four 802-295-2210
- Holiday Inn\* 802-295-7537
- Howard Johnson's\* 802-295-3015
- Susse Chalet 802-295-3051

- Hotel Coolidge 802-295-3118

\* Hotels marked with an asterisk (\*) may accept pets.

Camping: There will be space available for camping and parking trailers and campers at the trial field. Port-potties will be on-site. No hook-ups will be available.

Well, you've been reading about the Championship Trial and probably, if you are new to NEBCA, you are wondering what this is all about. Each year NEBCA recognizes its top dogs in two separate ways. During the trial season there are a number of qualifying trials; the trials that are starred in the list of trials. The top ten placing dogs in each qualifying trial receive points; 10 to 1 point for placings 1 to 10. At the end of the trial season the dog accumulating the most points wins the High Point Championship award with the dog winning the next highest number of points winning the Reserve High Point Championship award. In addition, dogs may qualify to run in the Championship Trial by placing in the top ten at any three qualifying trials. A Supreme Championship award is given to any dog that wins both the High Point Championship and the Championship Trial in the same year. Following is a list of the qualifying dogs for the Championship Trial and the points they have accumulated as of August 15. Dogs are listed by alphabetical order by handler; this listing does not reflect standing for the High Point Championship.

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**Who's Who: 1988 Fall Foliage Championship**  
**Trial Managers:** Mel & Greg Brenner 203-653-5460  
**On-site Coordinator:** Steve Wetmore 802-765-4466  
**Publicity:** Kristen Whittle  
**Trophies & Ribbons:** Mel Brenner & Lynnette Milleville  
**Timer & Secretaries:** Judy Euquhart, Dot Francis & Lin Reuther  
**Exhaust Handling:** Denise Leonard & Betty Levin  
**Sheep Supply:** Roger Deschambeault  
**Sheep Handling**  
**Sheep Crew:** ??????  
**Set Out Sheep:** ??????  
**Announcer:** Sarah Root  
**Judge:** Vergil Holland  
**Program:** Mel Brenner & Steve Wetmore  
**Fund Raising:** Mel Brenner, Pat Canaday & Steve Wetmore

We can always use more help. Anyone willing to help out – even for a few hours – in ANY of the above areas should contact Mel Brenner.



## QUALIFYING DOGS AND HANDLERS NEBCA FALL FOLIAGE CHAMPIONSHIP

HANDLERS	DOG	POINTS
Mike Canaday	Kit	62
Mike Canaday	Sandy	67
Mike Canaday	Tibby	35
Lynn Deschambeault	Daisy	37
Lynn Deschambeault	Dandy	24
Roger Deschambeault	Cap	61
Roger Deschambeault	Sue	49
Iain Frances	Jack	33
Iain Frances	Pip	27
Cheryl Jagger	Kim	59
Cheryl Jagger	Tess	70
Walt Jagger	Dot	68
Walt Jagger	Jill	67
Walt Jagger	Tweed	57
Beverly Lambert	■	47
Beverly Lambert	Kate	21
William Lubecki	Cap	9
Nathan Mooney	Spot	23
Edie Overly	Midge	15
Becky Peterson	Fly	20
Dave Webster	Cap	17
Steve Wetmore	Ben	19
Steve Wetmore	Jill	31
Kristen Whittle	Bekka	11



*You've got to be kidding!*

*photo by Anne Tracy*

Would you like to see your name in print? NEBCA NEWS is looking for BC or sheep related short pieces that can be used as filler for each issue. Jokes ,anecdotes, short true life stories or factual information are all welcome. In addition we are soliciting art work and black and white photos. Credit will be given to contributors. Send all submissions to NEBCA NEWS, P.O. Box 383, Sunderland, MA 01375. If you wish to have your submission returned send a SASE.

## ANIMAL RIGHTS BILL

This November the residents of Massachusetts will have more to vote on than who will be our next president. While this does not immediately effect ALL the members of NEBCA, we feel that it is of enough importance to all members to warrant some space in the newsletter.

A group of people in Massachusetts calling themselves C.E.A.S.E. (coalition to end animal suffering and exploitation) organized a petition last spring to end what they see as abuse of farm animals in the state. This was called the Animal Welfare Initiative and by collecting enough signatures they were able to have it brought before the state legislature last May to be voted on. It was voted down at that time due largely to the efforts of the Massachusetts Farm Bureau in organizing and making available information about the referendum. As the initiative is written now it is opposed by not only farmers but most veterinarians, the Natural Resources Committee and most people directly involved in animal care. So how will this effect you? On July 6, C.E.A.S.E. filed more than 14,000 certified signatures with the Secretary of State to place the Animal Welfare initiative petition on the November 8 ballot. It will appear as question #3. The group supporting this petition believe that a number of farm management practices are inhumane. By targeting certain of these and using them to sensationalize their issue they have garnered a lot of support from the general

public. Never mind that some of these targeted ones are not even performed anywhere in the state of Massachusetts, they make for a good attention getting headline or poster! What the opposition objects to the most is the language written into this referendum. If it should pass it would give an enormous amount of power to a limited and decidedly radical group of people. They would have the authority over even your veterinarian to tell you what practices you could or could not perform on your farm. The regulations added on to the dairy farmers alone would force many of them into bankruptcy. And with the realtors waiting at their back door I'm afraid we'd would see a lot of agricultural land go into development.

In a nutshell, the type of legislation they are trying to say that we need, already exists. This additional proposal would not help, but hinder both agriculture and the care of farm animals involved in agriculture. They have done their homework well and have targeted Massachusetts because we are a liberal state with a very small farming constituency. But It's no secret that we are only the "first step". Once they get their foot in the door and have themselves a precedent they'll be knocking on your door too. So do a little reading and research before you go to the polls in Massachusetts this November. Don't fall for the old "If you like animals sign this petition". If you're really for animal rights VOTE NO ON QUESTION #3!

# TRAINING TIPS

by Beverly Lambert

*This month's trainer is Beverly Lambert of Monroe, Maine. Beverly has been raising and training Border Collies for about six years. She does a little professional training but mostly she concentrates on training her own dogs.*

**Q:** When and how do you teach the dog left and right?

**A:** You don't teach the dog left and right as much as to move around the stock in a clockwise or counterclockwise direction. I start teaching this as soon as I have the dog wearing (dog holding sheep up to you as you walk around). Every time I make a big directional change (while wearing sheep) that requires the dog to flank to keep the sheep balanced, I give the appropriate command. This doesn't mean too much to the dog at this point, but it begins to establish a line of communication between me and the dog. After the dog is wearing well, I lay her down and get between the dog and the sheep. I allow the sheep to start drifting away and then

give the flanking command that the dog wants, the command that will allow her to head and stop the sheep from drifting. It's important at this stage (and all others) to make sure the dog flanks squarely off the sheep and doesn't slice in too closely. If the dog starts to come in, lay her down and move so you are again between the dog and the sheep and repeat the command.

Once the dog understands that the command is for heading sheep, I can start sending her in either direction, which is when she begins to learn the commands. Give the command and if the dog goes the wrong way say "no", stop the dog, and re-direct her. If the second attempt fails, I usually go to the dog and get it headed in the correct direction. You want all of the dog's training experiences to be as pleasant and successful as possible, so try to help the dog to succeed anyway you can. I also begin to vary how far around the sheep I have the dog go, so she isn't just heading the sheep each time. Occasionally, I have the dog

stop before she heads and other times I flank her beyond the balance point. I do very little of this, once or twice around the sheep and then on to something else. This is a pretty dull kind of drilling and not very important. I break it up with plenty of wearing, outruns and fetching where the dog must do its own thinking and balancing rather than just obeying orders. It sometimes seems as if the dog will never learn these commands and it's very tempting to practice them. I try not to. The dog learns the flanks as soon as it's ready and confident. I don't think practicing teaches this much faster, and it's hard on the dog. By the time you start the dog driving, she should know she's getting a flank command when you give one, even if she doesn't ALWAYS understand in which direction. All of a sudden it seems the dog knows the commands about 90% of the time. The last 10% seems to take another year of training.

**Q:** When do you start training your dogs?

**A:** I like to teach a pup to come and lay down at about 8 to 10 weeks. It only takes short sessions

of 2 or 3 minutes a couple of times a day and he will pick it right up. Then I try to have the pup with me around the sheep from when he can get around (8 to 10 weeks). When he shows an interest, I do a little wearing using quiet sheep (and sometimes an older dog to help). I don't give the pup any commands or try to teach it anything. Using quiet old ewes who will follow me readily I encourage the pup to stay behind the sheep. If the pup gets running and crashing and grabbing, I lay him down until things cool off. I do this a few times a week for five minutes or so. When the pup is ready for something more you can tell and go from there.

**Q:** What do you think the easiest mistake is for a trainer to make?

**A:** For me, it's too much training. A well bred young dog will pretty much train itself given a chance. The trainer is mostly there to help with an occasionally suggestion as to the best thing to do in cases of uncertainty and tell the pup when it's right. I have to keep reminding myself to leave the dog alone and let him learn for himself.

## NURSERY TRIAL NEWS

The following dogs have met the requirements to advance to the next level of competition as of July 10, 1988.

**Gretchen Bain** with **Tip** from Novice to Pro-Novice  
**Janet Larson** with **Caora Con's Black Bison** from Novice to Pro-Novice

**Eve Marschark** with **Shane** from Novice to Pro-Novice

**Walt Jagger** with **Kate** From Pro-Novice to Ranch  
**Richard Trojanoski** with **Greta** from Pro-Novice to Ranch

**Eve Marschark** with **Tiny** from Ranch to Open

Congratulations to all!



Photo by Kristen Whittle

# YOUR DOG'S HEALTH

edited by: Denise A. Leonard

Since the last issue of the NEBCA NEWS was mailed, we received a copy of the VMTH NEWSLETTER (Vol. 4, No 4, Winter 1987, Veterinary Medical Teaching Hospital, University of Wisconsin, Madison, WI) which had an article in it by Dr. Elizabeth C. Burgess, DVM, PhD, on *Lymes Disease in domestic animals*. This article fills in some of the gaps in our article and we have received permission to reprint parts of it. The following is reprinted from the article by Dr. Burgess; please note that the parts in italics have been added by the editor.

## Transmission

### Arthropod Transmission

Arthropod transmission is primarily by the bite of an infected Ixodid tick. The two principal vectors in the United States are *Ixodes dammini* (bear tick) on the east coast and midwest and *I. pacificus* (western black-legged tick) on the west coast. *B. burgdorferi* (the causative agent in Lyme) has also been isolated from other arthropods including *Dermacentor variabilis* (American Dog tick), *Amblyomma americanum* (Lone Star tick), *Haemaphysalis leporis-palustris*, *I. scapularis* (two types of ticks), *Cuterebra fontinella* (bot fly), *Aedes* spp. (mosquitoes) and *Orchopeas leucopus* (flea); however the vectoral capacity of these arthropods is not known.

### Non-arthropod Transmission

Transmission has also been shown to occur in dogs and white footed mice (*Peromyscus*) by direct contact in the absence of an arthropod vector. The spirochete has been isolated from the urine of infected *Peromyscus leucopus* (whited footed mouse), dogs and cows, and it is postulated that contact transmission occurs by contact with infected urine.

### Clinical Signs

The exact morbidity of borreliosis (Lyme disease) is not known. Since not all animals infected with *B. burgdorferi* (the spirochete) develop clinical signs, a genetic factor may be involved. Mortality is low and when occurs is due to myocarditis (inflammation of the heart muscle) or glomerulonephritis (kidney disease). The most common signs in all species (canine, equine, feline and bovine) are listed below in order of frequency observed. Various combinations of clinical signs have been reported.

- Fever 102.5-106°F and inappetence.
- Acute onset of severe pain and lameness with or without joint swelling, and no history of trauma. The majority of the dogs do not have swollen joints or arthritis, but rather a nonlocalized arthralgia (severe pain in a joint). Some dogs develop swollen joints with increased synovial fluid. Lameness may be intermittent and/or migrating from one leg to another.

Horses and cows are more likely to develop arthritis primarily of carpal joints.

- Lymphadenopathy (disease affecting the lymph nodes), popliteal (knee area) and prescapular (shoulder blade area) most common.
- Generalized pain.
- Glomerulonephritis (kidney disease) or myocarditis (inflammation of the heart muscle) is present in a small percentage (1%) of infected animals.

In addition to the above, cows and horses may have:

- Chronic weight loss.
- Abortions and foal mortality in horses; suspected in cows.
- Laminitis-like signs; animals show postural signs of laminitis (inflammation in the hooves) but are not sensitive to hoof testers.

### Treatment

Response to treatment in acute cases of borreliosis (Lyme disease) is rapid and dramatic. Within 24 hours of onset of antibiotic treatment alone there is generally an almost complete relief of pain and lameness. Chronic cases respond much more slowly-it may take months to see a response.

### Dogs and Cats

Tetracycline (25 mg/kg orally TID) given for a minimum of 14 days is the drug of choice for the acute disease. Erythromycin or ampicillin (22 mg/kg orally TID) for 14 days are also effective in juvenile and pregnant animals. In chronic arthritis, penicillin G (22,000 units/kg IV every six hours) given for 10

days may be effective and might be beneficial in dogs with chronic borreliosis that does not respond to tetracycline. Cephalixin (22 mg/kg orally TID) given for 2 weeks has also been beneficial in chronic cases in humans. Treatment for the pain in the acute cases is generally not necessary as the response to antibiotic therapy is rapid and dramatic, with the majority of cases symptomless within 24 hours. Nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory drugs may be beneficial in their antiprostaglandin effect.

### Horses

Benzathine penicillin every 48 hours IM for 2-3 weeks.

### Cows

Benzathine penicillin or tetracycline for a minimum of 2 weeks. Oxytetracycline LA 5mg/lb IV or 9 mg/lb IM once daily for 2 weeks.

### Prevention

There is no vaccine for prevention of borreliosis. Measures to limit tick exposure, the use of tick collars, and prompt removal of ticks (within 24 hours of attachment) are at present the only means of prevention. Treatment with tetracycline for two weeks at the end of the tick season (Dec, Jan) may be helpful in dogs living in endemic areas. Treatment of animals prior to and during a visit to endemic areas may prevent infection.

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Veterinary World  
(Spring/Summer 1988,  
Tufts Veterinary School of

continued page 8...

Health continued...

Veterinary Medicine) reports the development of a quick, low cost test for early detection of Lyme disease. Previous tests required expensive equipment and were time consuming. Culture of the spirochete is tedious and it takes a long time to grow. Since antibodies may take up to a month to develop, serological tests are often negative during the early course of the disease. Yet, the best treatment occurs during the early course of the disease. Thus this new test will revolutionize the diagnosis of Lyme disease. Target date for availability of a kit based on this test is this summer for veterinarians and the summer of 1989 for physicians.

• • • • •

Equus, July 1988, reports the development of a new tick control called Damminix. Cotton, which has been treated with the insecticide permethrin, is stuffed into cardboard tubes and the tubes are scattered about in the weeds and woodlands that are the nesting sites of the white footed mouse. The mice bring the insecticide treated cotton back to their homes to use as nesting material. When the mice snuggle up in their nests, their external parasites, most notably the Ixodid tick nymphs that these mice harbor, succumb to the poison. Permethrin is one of the least toxic insecticides to the mice, other mammals, birds and the environment.

Effective use of Damminix requires an application schedule that accounts for the mice's life style and the seasonal cycle of the immature tick. The tubes should be placed in the mouse's habitat at 10 yard intervals in April or May and again in July. In a test plot involving a larger residential area, one mouse out of forty trapped was found to be carrying three ticks. 33 of 34 mice trapped in a control (non-treated) area were found to be carrying an average of 20 ticks each.

Unfortunately, this treatment is rather expensive. A case of 50 tubes (enough to cover on acre) costs \$195.00. However, the distributor recommends treatment only in hedgerows, unmowed areas and wooded plots bordering on pasture as these areas are the preferred habitat of the white footed mouse.

For more information about Damminix, contact EcoHealth Inc., PO Box 9152, Canton, MA 02021-9825, (800)526-5368.

• • • • •

The Boston Globe, Monday, July 25, 1988, reports that Dr. Ronald Schell, researcher at the University of Wisconsin, Madison and chief of bacteriology at the Wisconsin State Laboratory of Hygiene, was able to induce Lyme disease in laboratory hamsters. This major advance will clear the way for research on the disease and development of a vaccine.

## KRISTEN WHITTLE TALKS TO GLYN JONES

I was in Wales recently and had the pleasure of visiting with and gleaning information from a number of different handlers. I spent one day going to two separate trials, (yes, both on the same day!) and another day visiting with H. Glyn Jones. Glyn along with Barbara Collins wrote the recently published book; A Way Of Life which was reviewed in the last issue of NEBCA NEWS. While watching Glyn work one of his dogs, Ted, some questions came to mind about the training of one of my own dogs. Below is one of those questions, and his answer.

**Q:** I have a dog that is very fast. She tends to rush her sheep and when I flank her she takes her flanks so quickly that it makes the sheep

shoot forward. I am constantly having to lie her down and telling her to Take Time but even though she responds to both of these commands she does not seem to LEARN not to hurry them in the first place. Is there anything else I can do to teach her to come on to her sheep more slowly in the first place?

**A:** Anytime that you are working your dog, make sure that you do not let her change her gait without a command to do so from you. Many people will just allow their dogs to drift along from a walk into a trot when the sheep speed up a bit. This allows them to choose the pace instead of you. Instead, try to enforce the idea that they do not change to a faster pace unless they have been instructed to do so.

**NEBCA LIBRARY:** At the last NEBCA meeting it was decided to start a library. \$200.00 was appropriated by the membership to purchase books. Beverly Lambert will be librarian in charge. She is soliciting donations in both books and money.

Lending policy is as follows:

- \$20.00 deposit
- \$3.00 postage and handling
- 1 month borrowing time

For information, requests, suggestions, donations, contact: Beverly Lambert  
Rt 1, Box 2280  
Brooks, ME 04921  
207-525-3223.

## BREEDER'S DIRECTORY

The Breeder's Directory runs from January 1 through December 31. All renewals or new listings for 1989 MUST be paid and received by February 1, 1989. This will include both the newsletter and the calendar. The fee is \$10.00 for 5 lines. Make check payable to NEBCA. Send money and listing to:

Doug McDonough  
Rt 1 Box 2280  
Brooks, ME 04921  
207-525-3223

NO LATE LISTINGS WILL BE ACCEPTED



# TRIAL RESULTS

## MASSACHUSETTS SHEEP AND WOOLCRAFT FAIR SHEEP DOG TRIAL

May 28 & 29, 1988; Cummington, MA

Judge: Dayle Hamilton

Trial Managers: Becky & Hoop Peterson

Novice/Novice; 9 dogs; 90 possible points

1. Janet Larson	Bison	67.5
2. Gwen Cassel	Dash	67
3. Gretchen Bain	Tippy	65
4. Janet Larson	Betsy	64.5
5. Eve Marschark	Shane	58.5
6. Chris Schadler	Pine	56
7. Larry Campion	Ky	42.5
8. Gabrielle Merrill	Zane	27
9. Eve Marschark	Bess	retired

Pro-Novice; 11 dogs; 90 possible points

1. Dave Webster	Gill	74.5
2. Walt Jagger	Kate	72.5
3. Cheryl Jagger	Rhett	70.5
owned by Bernie Stahl		
4. Rich Trojanoski	Greta	69.5
5. Kristen Whittle	Jess	67.5
6. Gretchen Bain	Tip	58.5
7. Denise Leonard	Tess	46.5
8. Beverly Lambert	Jet	44
9. Beverly Lambert	Lark	36
10. Lynn Deschambeault	Britta	20
11. Charles Resevick	Maggie	13

Ranch; 3 dogs; 100 possible points

1. Eve Marschark	Tiny	73
2. Gabrielle Merrill	Lacey	47
3. Rick Trojanoski	Greta	39

Open; 31 dogs; 100 possible points

1. Steve Wetmore	Jill	95.5
2. Roger Deschambeault	Cap	84
3. Cheryl Jagger	Tess	92
4. Beverly Lambert	Fly	92
5. Mike Canaday	Kit	90.5
6. Edgar Gould	Phil	84.5
7. Beverly Lambert	Kate	84
8. Roger Deschambeault	Sue	83.5
9. Dave Webster	Cap	81
10. Kristen Whittle	Bekka	81

All ties broken on the outwork.

## PENNSYLVANIA STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

### NURSERY TRIALS

June 17, 1988

Sheepy Hollow Farm, Hop Bottom, PA

Trial Managers: Walt and Cheryl Jagger

Judge: Bruce Fogt

Sponsor: Alpo Pet Foods

Novice/Novice

1. Eve Marschark	Shane	76 1/2	PA
2. Harold Gay	Bonnie	71 1/2	PA
3. Gwen Cassel	Dash	69	PA
4. Gene Shenninger	Bonnie	67 1/2	NJ
5. Harold Gay	Tam	57 1/2	PA
6. Debbie Kindig	Spring	55 1/2	OH
7. Ralph Munson	Lady	54 1/2	NY
8. Lisa Schaffer	Spook	49	PA
9. Eve Marschark	Bess	43	PA
10. Evelyn Neuendorf	Leonard	42 1/2	ONT

Pro-Novice

1. Diane Czekalski	Kim	77	PA
2. Walter Jagger	Kate	75	PA
3. Jimmy Langston	Jess	75	PA
4. Eve Marschark	Shane	71	PA
5. Amanda Millikin	Wafer	67	ONT
6. Denise Leonard	Tess	67	MA
7. Kristen Whittle	Jess	65	MA
8. Gretchen Bain	Tip	65	CT
9. Cheryl Jagger	Rhett	63	NY
(Owned by Bernie Stahl)			
10. Steve O'Connell	Belle	61	AK

Ranch

1. Roy Johnson	June	84	VA
2. Dave Jenkins	Meg	79 1/2	OH
3. Eve Marschark	Tiny	75 1/2	PA
4. Jimmy Langston	Mirk	66	SC
5. Ronald Wilson	Jill	65 1/2	Scotland
6. Edie Overly	Lyn	64 1/2	MA
7. Steve O'Connell	Don	63	AK
8. Derin Foor	Lad	60	PA
9. Rick Trojanowski	Greta	58 1/2	CT
10. Gene Shenninger	Nap	33	NJ

This trial had representatives from 8 states as well as Canada and Scotland. Mr. Ronald Wilson, who is Tom Wilson's son decided to run Tom's dog Jill. This was Ronald's first trial and what a nice job he did. The run won him "The Most Promising Young Handler" award given by the Shepherdess Shoppe.

A total of 48 dogs ran in the Nursery division from eight states, Ontario, and Scotland. Of these 48 dogs the judge, Bruce Fogt, had to choose the "Most Promising Young Dog". This award went to Tess owned by Denise Leonard of Greenfield, MA.

*continued page 10...*

## IDEA EXCHANGE:

Tired of lugging those five gallon jugs of water from the spigot back to your car at the trials and fairs? Gwen Cassel has the answer. Strap the water jug onto one of those portable fold-up suitcase carriers. They're like a mini hand truck and wheeling that water jug back is a breeze.

*Trial Results continued...*

## THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE CHAMPIONSHIP STOCK DOG TRIAL

June 18-19, 1988; two one day trials  
Sheepy Hollow Farm, Hop Bottom, PA  
Trial Managers: Walt and Cheryl Jagger  
Judge: Bruce Fogt  
Sponsor: Alpo Pet Foods

### Saturday Open Trial

1. Nathan Mooney	Spot	102	PA
2. Cheryl Jagger	Tess	100	PA
3. Walter Jagger	Dot	98	PA
4. Cheryl Jagger	Kim	97	PA
5. Mike Canaday	Sandy	96	NY
6. Roger Deschambeault	Cap	95 1/2	NH
7. Tom Wilson	Roy	95	VA
8. John Bauserman	Glen	94 1/2	VA
9. Mike Canaday	Kit	93	NY
10. Ethel Conrad	Jan	91	VA

Best Pen: Dave Webster	Cap	VT
Best Shed: John Bauserman	Glen	VA
Best Drive: Nathan Mooney	Spot	PA
Best Gather: Ian Frances	Jack	NY

Black Sheep Award (for drawing black sheep the most): Mike Canaday

### Sunday Open Trial

1. Nathan Mooney	Spot	100 1/2	PA
2. Cheryl Jagger	Kim	99	PA
3. Ethel Conrad	Jan	96 1/2	VA
4. Lewis Pulfer	Creed	95	OH
5. Roy Johnson	Craig	93 1/2	VA
6. Tom Wilson	Roy	92	VA
7. Mimi Marcani	Jill	90	VA
8. Lynn Deschambeault	Daisey	89 1/2	NH
9. Lewis Pulfer	Mac	89	OH
10. Beverly Lambert	Kate	88 1/2	ME

Best Pen: Steve Wetmore	Jill	VT
Best Gather: Roger Deschambeault	Cap	NH
Best Shed: Edie Overly	Midge	MA
Best Drive: Ethel Conrad	Fern	VA

### Saturday and Sunday Cumulative Awards:

Champion: Nathan Mooney	Spot	202 1/2
Reserve: Cheryl Jagger	Kim	199

Highest Scoring PA Dog Nathan Mooney Spot

The top five dogs on each day also qualify to run in the USBCHA National Trial.

## OVERHEARD AT THE TRIALS

I was watching the run of one of the better handlers at a recent trial I attended. A number of us were commenting on the number of different sets of whistles he had to remember to run his numerous dogs. One of us commented, "I don't know how he can ever manage to remember which whistles to use on which dogs!"

"I don't know, either," quipped his wife, "He can't even remember to bring just two things home from the grocery store!"



*Judge Sarah Root presents Moose Run Trial trophy for the Open Class to Doug McDonough and Mac.*

## MOOSE RUN SHEEP DOG TRIALS

June 26, 1988; Brooks, ME  
Trial Managers: Beverly Lambert  
& Douglas McDonough  
Judges: Novice Classes—Steve Wetmore  
Open Class—Sarah Root

### Novice/Novice

1. Jaime Huntsberger	Alick	24
2. Harold Honeycutt	Megan	11
3. Gabe Merrill	Zane	6

### Pro-Novice

1. Beverly Lambert	Jetta	59
2. Denise Leonard	Tess	50 1/2
3. Chuck Resevick	Maggie	36
4. Jaime Huntsberger	Alick	29
5. Lynn Deschambeault	Britta	24
6. Denise Leonard	Meghan	23
7. Beverly Lambert	Lark	6

### Ranch

1. Betty Levin	Kelty	41
2. Gabe Merrill	Lacy	21
3. Lynn Deschambeault	Misty	10 1/2

### Open

1. Douglas McDonough	Mac	73
2. Beverly Lambert	Fly	68
3. Steve Wetmore	Jill	63
4. Betty Levin	Kelty	62
5. Beverly Lambert	Kate	59
6. Lynn Deschambeault	Daisey	54
7. Lynn Deschambeault	Dandy	51
8. Steve Wetmore	Floss	50
9. Douglas McDonough	Tweed	34
10. Gabe Merrill	Doc	19

## VERMONT STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

### OPEN TRIAL

July 10, Bradford, VT

Trial Manager: Dave Webster

Judge: Doug McDonough

1. Walt Jagger	Jill	65
2. Mike Canaday	Sandy	65
3. Cheryl Jagger	Tess	63
4. Walt Jagger	Dot	62 1/2
5. Cheryl Jagger	Kim	61
6. Beverly Lambert	Fly	57
7. Steve Wetmore	Jill	49
8. Steve Wetmore	Ben	48
9. Paul Heidenburg	Colby	47
10. Mike Canaday	Tib	45



"Half"

photo by Kristen Whittle

### SPRING VALLEY FARM SHEEP DOG TRIAL

July 10, 1988

Strafford, VT

Trial Manager: Steve Wetmore

Judge: Beverly Lambert

Novice-11 dogs

1. Rick Trojanoski	Roo
2. Carol Champion	Kye
3. Harold Gay	Tam
4. Maarten Walter	Charlie
5. Gene Sheninger	Bonnie

Pro Novice-14 dogs

1. Walt Jagger	Kate
2. Cheryl Jagger	PDQ
3. Edie Overly	Lynn
4. Walt Jagger	Fly
5. Dave Webster	Gill

Ranch-7 dogs

1. Walt Jagger	Kate
2. Eve Marschark	Tiny
3. Dave Webster	Gill
4. Edie Overly	Lynn
5. Denise Leonard	Tess

## WESTERN NY INTERNATIONAL OPEN SHEEPDOG TRIAL

July 16 & 17

Genesee Country Museum, Mumford, NY

Trial Manager: Iain Frances

Judge: Bill McMichael

Sponsors: Alpo Pet Foods and Empire of America  
Savings Bank

60 dogs ran and the top ten were rerun. The placings are based on the rerun scores only.

1. Bruce Fogt	Sam	98 1/2
(owned by Paul Marcani)		
2. Roger Deschambeault	Sue	98
3. Bruce Fogt	Hope	92
4. Lewis Pulfer	Creed	87 1/2
5. Ralph Pulfer	Ben	74 1/2
6. Roy Johnson	Roscoe	73
7. Jim Clark	Kate	72 1/2
8. Tom Wilson	Ken	68
9. Ralph Pulfer	Smart	47
10. Jack Monsour	Zip	retired

Best Gather (of original 60 dogs)

John Bauserman with Jan

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### RHODE ISLAND OPEN SHEEP DOG TRIAL

July 24, 1988

Middletown, RI

Trial Managers: Cheryl and Harold Honeycutt

Judge: Doug McDonough

Open (14 dogs)

1. Ralph Pulfer	Dan	95 1/2
2. Mike Canaday	Sandy	95
3. Mike Canaday	Tib	91
4. Edie Overly	Midge	85 1/2
5. Beverly Lambert	Fly	84 1/2
6. Ralph Pulfer	Smart	83
7. Walt Jagger	Dot	78 1/2
8. Walt Jagger	Tweed	76 1/2
9. Dave Webster	Cap	76 1/2
10. Beverly Lambert	Kate	67 1/2

Jackpot (11 dogs - 6 minute time limit)

1. Ralph Pulfer	Dan
2. Beverly Lambert	Fly
3. Walt Jagger	Tweed

continued page 12...



"Kelty"

photo by Betty Levin

*Trial Results continued...*

## EMPIRE STATE SHEEP DOG TRIAL

July 29, Altamont, NY

Trial Manager: Mike Canaday

Judge: Doug McDonough

1. Walt Jagger	Jill	90 1/2
2. Ralph Pulfer	Ben	89
3. Ralph Pulfer	Smart	88 1/2
4. Cheryl Jagger	Kim	88 1/2
5. Mike Canaday	Kit	88 1/2
6. Roger Deschambeault	Cap	87
7. Mike Canaday	Sandy	86
8. Becky Peterson	Fly	84 1/2
9. Beverly Lambert	Fly	84
10. Beverly Lambert	Kate	82 1/2

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## CANADAY FARMS SHEEP DOG TRIAL

July 31, Altamont, NY

Trial Manager: Mike Canaday

Judge: Ralph Pulfer

1. Mike Canaday	Kit	95
2. Beverly Lambert	Fly	92
3. Cheryl Jagger	Tess	91
4. Mike Canaday	Sandy	88
5. Cheryl Jagger	Kim	85
6. Walt Jagger	Dot	85
7. Steve Wetmore	Jill	85
8. Walt Jagger	Jill	83
9. Roger Deschambeault	Sue	80
10. Roger Deschambeault	Cap	75

REGISTERED  
POLLED  
DORSETS



BREEDING STOCK

*Orchard Valley Farm*

ALAN (HOOP) AND BECKY PETERSON  
BELL ROAD LEYDEN, MA 01337  
1-413-624-5562

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LAMBS

VISITORS  
WELCOME

The NEBCA NEWS is published bimonthly as the official publication of the Northeast Border Collie Association. Four major issues are published on March 1, May 1, September 1 and November 1. Two supplements are published on July 1 and January 1. Subscription is by membership to the association. Annual membership dues are \$10.00/individual or \$15.00/farm. To join, send your name and address along with your dues to Doug McDonough, Rt 1 Box 2280, Brooks, ME 04921. Make checks payable to NEBCA

## UPCOMING TRIAL AND CLINIC DATES

*Those with an asterisk are qualifying trials for the NEBCA Fall Foliage Championship Trial and NEBCA High Point Champion.*

**September 3-4:** Northeast US Sheep Dog Trial. Contact Jim Davidson, North Country Farm, Round Pond, ME 04564.

**September 5:** Eastern Maine State Championship, Brooks, ME. Contact Beverly Lambert, RFD 1 Box 2280, Brooks, ME 14921, 207-525-3223.

**September 5:** Goshen Fair Sheep Dog Trial  
**CANCELED**

**September 6 & 7:** USBCHA Benefit, Sandwich, IL. Contact Dave Birch, RR 1 Box 164, Hinkley IL 60520, 815-264-3530

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

**September 10 & 11:** Pittsburgh Township Bi-Centennial Sheep Dog Trials, Kingston, ONT. Contact Amanda Milliken, (613) 546-7900.

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

**September 24:** Ivy Rose Farm Nursery Trial, Bedminster, PA. Contact Eve Marschark, PO Box 397, Bedminster, PA 18910.

**September 25:** Ivy Rose Farm Fall Clinic, Bedminster, PA. For more information contact Eve Marschark, address above.

**October 1 & 2:** NEBCA Nursery Trial, Little Brook Farm, Sunderland, MA. Contact Lynnette Milleville, (203) 342-4279.

**\*October 1:** Nearfield Farm Open Trial, Ctr. Conway, NH. Contact Roger Deschambeault, Nearfield Farm, HRC Box 16, Ctr Conway, NH 03813 (603)939-2460.

**\*October 2:** 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. Trial organizers: Greg & Mel Brenner, (203)653-5460, 13 Gloucester Lane, North Granby, CT 06060. (see page 4)

**\*October 22 & 23:** Bedford Open Sheep Dog Trial, Bedford, PA. Contact Jack Monsour, RD 1 Box 408, Bedford, PA 15522 (814)623-8243.

**October 25-28:** USBCHA Futurity Championship Trial, Virginia. No information available yet.



# CLASSIFIED

*Classified ads cost \$1.50 per issue for 50 words or less. An additional fee of \$.20 per word will be charged for longer ads. If you wish to include a B&W photo with your classified ad, call for price and info on requirements. Send all submissions to NEBCA NEWS, PO Box 383, Sunderland, MA 01375. Deadlines for the next two issues are October 1 and November 15.*

**BREEDER AND IMPORTER** of Top Quality Dogs. Books, including The Farmer's Dog and Sheila Grew's Key Dogs. Whistles and a nice selection of imported show crooks. Contact Edgar Gould, Cooperlane Farm Enterprises, Shelburne Falls, MA 01370, 413-625-6496.

**SHEPHERDESS SHOPPE:** Featuring clothing with Border Collie insignias and Border Collie Items; Visors, Hats, Jackets, Sweaters, Key Chains, Pins, etc. A new line of Woolrich items available. For information call or write Cheryl Jagger, RD Box 77A, Hop Bottom, PA 18824, (717) 289-4733.

**BORDER COLLIE TRAINING SERVICES** both for handler and dogs. For information call or write Cheryl Jagger, RD Box 77A, Hop Bottom, PA 18824, (717) 289-4733.

**BORDER COLLIE PUPS:** Becky Peterson has a nice litter of BC pups whelped 6-30. There are 2 males and 3 females. They are out of Becky's FLY and Edgar Gould's IMP. MIRK and are very nicely marked, Call Becky at 413-624-5562, Bell Rd. Box 395, Leyden, MA 01337.

**FLEECE & FEATHERS FARM** has yarn, roving, fleeces, fleece stuffed mitten kits, mitten & sweater books, sheep & Border Collie crafts, baskets and basket kits. They are also Connecticut's dealer for Holland Enterprises Livestock Panel Systems. Send \$1.00 (refundable with purchase) for brochure to 294B Cossaduck Hill Rd, No. Stonington, CT 06359.

**BORDER COLLIE PUPPIES** due Sept. 2nd out of Comyn Phantom CDX daughter of R.T. Averitt's Imp. Trim (still trialing at 13 years) by Cooperlane Mirk-Edgar Gould's Scottish Import. Contact Linda McAuley, 1345 Maple Hill Road, Castleton, NY 12033, 518-732-2662.

**REGISTERED BORDER COLLIE PUPS** for sale. Both parents good working dogs. 2 black and white females. For more information call Beverly Lambert, 207-525-3223, RFD 1 Box 2280, Brooks, ME 04921.

**PUPPIES**—Sylvia Murray has rebred Nell [Imp. Jill ISDS 123061 X Eames Shep (Pulfer's Craig x Dell)] to Vergil Holland's robin. Nell is due Aug. 17. The first pups by Nell and Robin are very keen. Call or write Sylvia at 294 B Cossaduck Hill Road, No. Stonington, CT 06359, 203-889-7777.

# ANNOUNCEMENTS

- Deadline for the next two issues** is September 15 and November 1 for articles. Send all submissions to NEBCA NEWS, PO Box 383, Sunderland, MA 01375.
- 1989 Calendars** are in. This year's price will be \$5.00 each for 10 or more and \$6.00 for a single calendar. Contact Steve Wetmore, Spring Valley Farm, P.O.Box 54, Strafford, VT 05072, 802-765-4466 for information about ordering and shipping fees.
- New Pamphlets** are in. You can pick them up at any trial.
- Those who wish to receive an award** upon graduation from Nursery Trial classes should register their dog with the Nursery Trials committee. The fee is \$1.00 Send your dog's name, date of birth, registration number, and class along with your money to Lynnette Milleville, Sand Hill Rd., Portland, CT 06480, (203)342-4279.
- Just a reminder:** We are looking for pictures for next year's calendar. Label pictures with your name, dog's name and the photographer's name. Send submissions to your editors at the NEBCA NEWS address. If you want your pictures returned, also send a SASE.

## DISPLAY ADVERTISING

Prices are for camera ready ads:

	single issue	1 year(6 issues)
<b>Business Cards</b>		
(2"x 3 1/2")	\$15	\$50
1/4 Page	\$35	\$100
1/2 Page	\$50	\$150
Full Page	\$75	\$225

\*non-members add 20%

\*If choosing the yearly price, ad may not change for the entire six issues without an additional fee.

# BREEDERS DIRECTORY

*This listing of breeders of Border Collies is for informational purposes and in no way represents an endorsement of these breeders by the North East Border Collie Association.*

Stephanie Calder  
Singing Falls Farm  
RFD #4, Box 7810  
Skowhegan, ME 04976  
207-474-2852

Pat & Mike Canaday  
RD 2 Box 365  
Meadowdale Road  
Altamont, NY 12009  
518-861-6049

Roger Deschambeault  
Nearfield Farm  
HRC Box 16  
Ctr Conway, NH 03813  
603-939-2255

Lynn Deschambeault  
Merlynn Kennels  
HRC Box 16  
Ctr Conway, NH 03813  
603-939-2255

Edgar Gould  
Cooperlane Farm Ent  
Shelburne Falls, MA  
01370  
413-625-6496

Ketecho Farm  
Vergil & Bonnie Holland  
RD 1 Box 131  
Hobart, NY 13788  
607-538-9160

Cheryl Jagger  
C.J.'s Acres  
RD 1 Box 77A  
Hop Bottom, PA 18824  
717-289-4733

Walt Jagger  
Sheepy Hollow Farm  
Box 233  
Hop Bottom, PA 18824  
717-289-4663

Steve & Marge Krysak  
11 Briarwood Drive  
Elverson, PA 19520  
215-286-6003

Beverly Lambert  
Douglas McDonough  
Rt 1 Box 2280  
Brooks, ME 04921  
207 525 3223

Janet E. Larson  
Coara Con Kennels  
6 Pinecrest Lane  
Durham, NH 03824  
603-868-5313

Denise A. Leonard  
Tanstaaf Farm  
389 Adams Road  
Greenfield, MA 01301  
413-773-5232

Dick & Barbara Leverett  
Long View Farm  
RD 2 Box 308 Burrell Rd.  
St Johnsville, NY 13452  
518-568-2833

Betty Levin  
Old Winter Street  
Lincoln, MA 01773  
617-259-8799

Janet Lewis  
MacLeod B.C.s  
RD 2 Box 561  
Huntington, PA 16652  
814-667-2127

Gabrielle Merrill  
Misty Lane Border Collies  
Brownfield, ME 04010  
207-935-2520

Tim & Lynnette Milleville  
Sand Hill Road  
Portland, CT 06480  
203-342-4279

Carolyn MacKey  
Greiszu C & R  
Country Kennels  
New Smith Road, Box 101  
Central Bridge, NY 12035  
518-868-9922

Alex McKinven  
Cessnock Farm  
North Hatley  
Quebec, J0B 2C0  
819-842-2975/4119

Jack Monsour  
Monsour Sheep Farm  
R.D. 2 Box 309A  
Bedford, PA 15522  
814-623-8243

Sylvia Murray  
Fleece and Feathers Farm  
294B Cossaduck Hill Rd.  
N. Stonington, CT 06359  
203-889-7777

Edith Overly  
1011 Edmonds Road  
Framingham, MA 01701  
617-877-2294

Lou Parsell  
Sunset Garden Kennel  
61 S. Morningside Dr.  
Westport, CT 06880

Becky Peterson  
Orchard Valley Farm  
Bell Road Box 395  
Leyden, MA 01337  
413-624-5562

Carole L. Presberg  
Woolgather Farm  
75 Bear Hill Road  
Merrimac, MA 01860  
617-346-4385

Anne P. Priest  
Blue Island Farms  
RD 2 Box 542  
Port Jervis, NY 12771  
914-856-3209

Ann Rotheroe  
RD 3 Box 265  
Averill Park, NY 12018  
518-766-5312

John Weikel  
Highland Farm  
RR 4 Box 266  
Mt. Vernon, IN 47620  
812-783-2675

Steve Wetmore  
Spring Valley Farm  
P.O. Box 54  
Strafford, VT 05072  
802-765-4466

Kristen P. Whittle  
Little Brook Farm  
P.O.Box 185  
Sunderland, MA 01375  
413-549-5011

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Sunderland, MA 01375

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