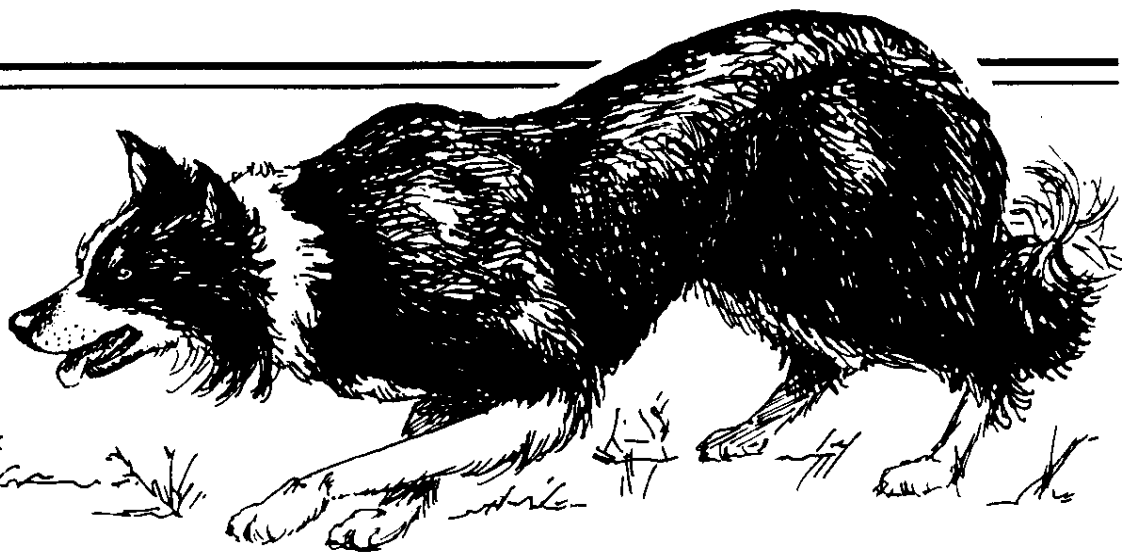


NEBCA News



SUMMER 1990

AN OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE NORTHEAST BORDER COLLIE ASSOCIATION

VOLUME 8 • NUMBER 2

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TESS--AIBC 41890

1980 - 1990

"A friend you truly could depend on."

SO LITTLE TIME

She came out of Ohio
She was of one mind --
She was here to serve.
There was little time.
Yet, time enough
to be a champion.
Her advantage -
- intelligence, sensitivity,
determination, honesty.

There was little time.
To find that bond she
so desperately needed.
To find one person.
One person to join with.
One person to please.
Yet, time enough
to find Cheryl.

There was little time.
Yet, time enough
to make that difference,
to enhance the lives
of the people
she strove to please.
She taught them
to be patient and strong,
to let her love them.
There was so little time.
Yet, time enough
to teach Cheryl to trust.

All those years it took
to get together.
All those years -- gone?
No! Not at all!
That dog in a hurry
with so little time.
Yet, time enough
to make such a difference.

Eulogy for Tess
March 1990

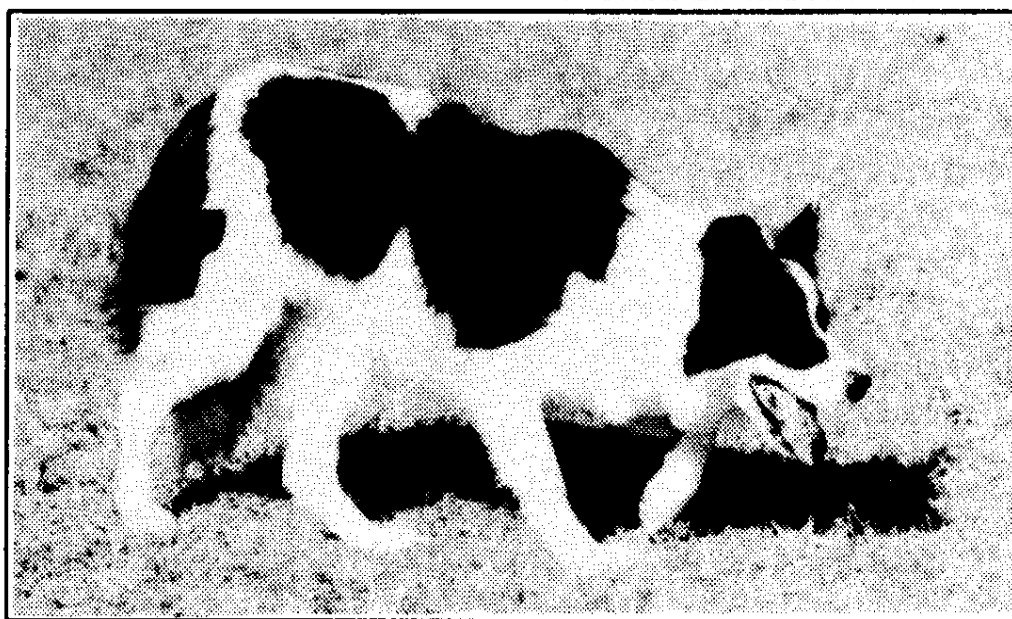
TESS

by Cheryl Jagger-Williams

Note: Tess died in the early spring of 1990 from electric shock. Cheryl was conducting a clinic, and had plugged her motor home into one of her host's barn electrical outlets. The outlet had been wired in reverse. Tess bit her chain and caught the full charge from the outlet. The outpouring of concern for Cheryl and grief over her loss has been overwhelming. The following is Cheryl's story of Tess.

Tess was truly a faithful companion, my "right arm" in all of my training activities, clinics, and demonstrations. Most of all she was my foundation dog at the trials. In four years as my open dog, she placed in the top ten 46 times.

She helped me train young dogs on the farm and young handlers and dogs at clinics. She could always be called upon to gather a farmer's wayward flock or train his sheep to respect a dog; she was the one with the power and ability. She was always a part of my public relations work -- a video for television, several newspaper articles. She did the demonstrations for the ill, mentally or physically handicapped, elderly, 4H groups and children, whenever or wherever we



"Thank you for letting us be a part of your life"

The Jagger-Williams Family

were called upon to perform. Tess was my assistant.

Tess loved the strokes of the hand second only to work. That was her reward for all of the devotion and hard work she provided to me. Anyone could pet her or speak to her and gain a lovely smile in response.

Precision was Tess' strength. She had crisp, clean, wide, square flanks and would stop on a dime. Her power was remarkable, walking up on anything -- almost too threatening at times. As a confrontation worsened, she would drop her head lower, almost to the ground. Then she would grin; how she loved a showdown.

Tess was not perfect. There were times when she would lose her patience. Beverly Lambert remem-

bered one day when a sheep cleared her head on a shed: "I will never forget her wonderful singleness of purpose as she chased that ewe into the barn at Alice Guthrie's trial several years ago. She so eloquently spoke for so many frustrated dogs and handlers that day."

Tess was strong-willed and thought for herself. She hated to be over-commanded and would take her "own head" when she believed she knew better than her handler what to do. There was the source for her reputation as "The Bullhead."

A Bullhead who was the kindest, most loving, stable dog I have ever worked with. Over the past few years, I never feared going to the post with Tess. We were a trusting team.

continued page 3

EDITORS' NOTES

We are taking advantage of our positions as the editors of NEBCA NEWS and dedicating this issue to the memory of Cheryl Jagger-Williams' Tess. It was with some trepidation that Cheryl agreed to allow us to make public her personal loss. She allowed us to print her story in the hopes that others will be forewarned of the dangers in connecting to outside electrical sources, and hopefully avoid a similar event occurring to one of us.

The tragedy of Tess' death should not be forgotten. It is our sincere hope that by keeping her memory alive, we will equally keep alive in the minds of each and every one of us how very fragile these creatures are, and how much they depend on us for their care and safe keeping. We all need to be reminded to be vigilant when dealing with hazards to the well-being of our Border Collies. The simplest and most innocent of the commonplace to us can easily turn into a threat to them. In Cheryl's case it was electricity.

Others of us have had to deal with heat exhaustion (we will cover this subject in a subsequent issue), nutrition, parasites, thunder storms, automobiles, etc; all must be watched with special care to be sure that we are not placing our animals in a dangerous situation.

In this issue, we will cover the danger of connecting our motor homes, trailers, or other camping shelters to an outside source of electricity.

Once again, we would like to thank Cheryl for allowing us to share her experience with all of us.

Gene & Lynne Sheninger

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Prices are for camera ready ads. Display Advertising will only appear in the 4 quarterly issues:

single issues 1 year(4 issues)		
Business Cards		
(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 four issues without an additional fee.

BOOT -- PART 4

by Beverly Lambert

I had planned to cover teaching the flank commands and early driving in this article. I can, however, only go as fast as Boot's progress in training allows. The last article in the Boot series ended with a snow storm in mid-November. This proved to be the beginning of a snowy winter and the last time Boot got a chance to work on sheep until mid-March. This has caused something of a slow-down in our progress.

The long winter layover gave Boot a chance to finish growing and gain a great deal of self-confidence. She approached the first training session of the year with a new enthusiasm. That means she ran straight down the field and into the middle of the sheep. When the dust settled she had a good hold on one of the ewes and appeared to have no intention of letting go.

When a young dog hasn't been worked for awhile it is to be expected that they will be a little wild when they finally get back to work. Boot's wild behavior persisted with little improvement for about a week. I could force her away from the sheep on the side I was on but then she would run around the flock and dive in



Boot on the Lamb

on the other side before I could get into position to prevent her. If I spoke harshly to her she would run wider and then stop on the balance point and refuse to come in on the sheep. When I would encourage her to come on she would cut in and grab a ewe.

It is this sort of problem that makes training dogs so interesting. I now began to experiment with all of the various techniques I could think of to try to find out what was going on and how to fix it.

I took Boot and her sheep into a larger field. This didn't solve anything. We practiced only outruns for a while. This got her back to running out well but she would push the sheep very hard. If I spoke to her about being too close she would lay down until I relented and let her do it her way.

I tried using more sheep so she would have to move around more and work the flanks. This proved unnecessary as Boot would hang back off the sheep and they would just follow me.

We tried just wearing. She pretty much refused to wear. She would follow the sheep fairly well until they were up to me and then lay down and just watch them. If I encouraged her to come on she would run in and grab.

We tried the feed bag trick. This consists of my shaking a feed bag at her when she came in too tight. (This is the most potent correction I know of for a tight running dog. It is much more intimidating to the dog than it sounds and should be used with great caution.) The feed bag proved to be too much correction for Boot. It caused her to work too far out

continued page 3

ELECTRICAL SOURCES -- SAFETY

by Gene Sheninger

It is natural for those with motor homes, trailers or other shelters to want to connect to a 110 volt AC outlet as a source of power for lights and other appliances. If it is available, it saves the battery and allows us to use more of our appliances. But there can be great danger, if we are not sure how an outlet is wired. I consulted one of my local electricians and am able to pass on his advice to our readers. There are two basic dangers that must be considered when connecting to any 110 volt AC outlet -- power surges and polarity. I will cover the danger in each and protective measures recommended by my sources.

Polarity -- There are two plug configurations that you

may have on your vehicle and/or in the outlet to which you connect (I have drawn a picture of each and the rated capacity of each). The "U"-shaped terminal on the plug should be a ground from the electrical source and ground to the frame of your motor home or trailer. The other two plugs carry the current, one being hot and the other also a ground. If these two current-carrying wires have been reversed, then it is possible to have the frame of your motor home or trailer carry hot electricity. This is a **reverse-polarity** condition. Since your motor home or trailer is on rubber tires that insulate it from the ground, there would be no problem with this situa-

tion if you or your dog were not touching a grounded object. The problem occurs if you or your dog are well grounded and you touch the frame of your vehicle (either directly or through its metallic skin, bumpers, wheels, etc.). Then it is like touching an electric fence, except that you can receive a full 110 volts at a very high amperage. It can be deadly.

Power Surges -- Sensitive electronic equipment can be damaged if you are connected to an unstable power source. If the voltage were to rise above 110 volts, even for only a split second, transistors and chips can burn out. There is little risk that people or

animals can be hurt by these sporadic, instantaneous surges, unless they result from a lightning strike that could cause a spark to jump from an outlet or across a small gap.

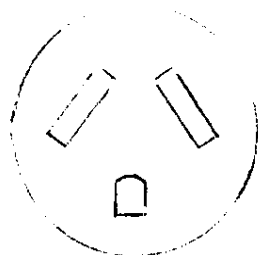
Protective Devices -- Small power surges, or surges that result from an unstable power source can be prevented in your motor home by plugging in a commercial surge protector between the power cord of your vehicle and the electrical source. Lightning strikes, on the other hand, can not be prevented from causing damage through this mechanism. Normally, lightning will not be attracted to a vehicle because it is not grounded, and, if it should strike near the vehicle, there is little danger. However, if a dog is tied to a chain to the frame of the vehicle, then a natural ground path is created

continued page 4

15 AMP. 125 V.



30 AMP. 125 V.



BOOT *continued*

away from the sheep. It is much better to have the dog in too tight grabbing sheep than running around them in a circle completely out of contact. We had to give up the feed bag.

I am explaining all of these failed experiments so you can see that training dogs is pretty much a question of using your imagination and finding what works for each individual dog. No two dogs are the same. While the same approach is generally used to start most dogs, as the dog's training progresses it becomes more and more necessary to tailor the training to the individual.

When problems such as Boot's develop with a young dog it usually means the dog is being asked to do too much. In this case it meant slowing down with Boot's training and going back to some basics (wearing). So, how to get Boot moving and wearing freely again. My sheep follow me

quite happily if there is a dog anywhere in sight. So Boot could, and did, just lay down and watch the sheep follow me all over the field. She apparently felt no need to run around sheep that paid her very little attention. So I tried taking four wild ewes into a new and larger field. These sheep never came near me, and being too few they barely flocked together and ran like the wind if they saw a dog anywhere. These sheep ran all the time Boot was on the field, so she had to keep moving in order to keep control of the ewes. Where action was required Boot showed no reluctance to move. She moved freely and stayed well off the sheep. Problem solved.

All of this fooling around took about two weeks and gets us up to today. We are wearing and doing outruns. I am trying to be sure that Boot is confident about what she is doing before we try anything new. I am also working on teaching Boot her flanks now that she is

moving around the sheep properly. When I move and the sheep bolt away I give Boot the command for the direction she will have to travel in to head the sheep. My primary interest at this point is in Boot's handling of the sheep, not in her taking the correct directional command, so I don't worry too much if she goes the wrong way. I want her to learn that she is moving around the sheep to a command. Her accurate understanding of the command will come with time. I also ask her to flank around the sheep off the balance point from time to time. That is, if the sheep start running away to her right, I will ask her to flank around to the left in order to head them off. This is difficult for Boot to learn. It's the first time I have asked her to go against her instinct (to head off the sheep the quickest possible way). We only do about 1 or 2 off-balance flanks at each practice session. As Boot becomes more proficient at this we will practice it more. Also, once or

twice each session I have Boot fetch the sheep right past me. That is on her fetch I ask her to keep walking toward the sheep until they go by me and then I tell her stay as the sheep wander away. This is the beginning of driving and also teaches her to release the sheep and allow them to get away when I tell her to. But mostly we are wearing sheep all over the farm, into corners, around buildings, down roads, along fences and into the woods. Boot still has many lessons to learn about sheep that she can only learn on her own. I am learning to lighten up. Every dog has lessons to teach as well as to learn.

TESS *continued*

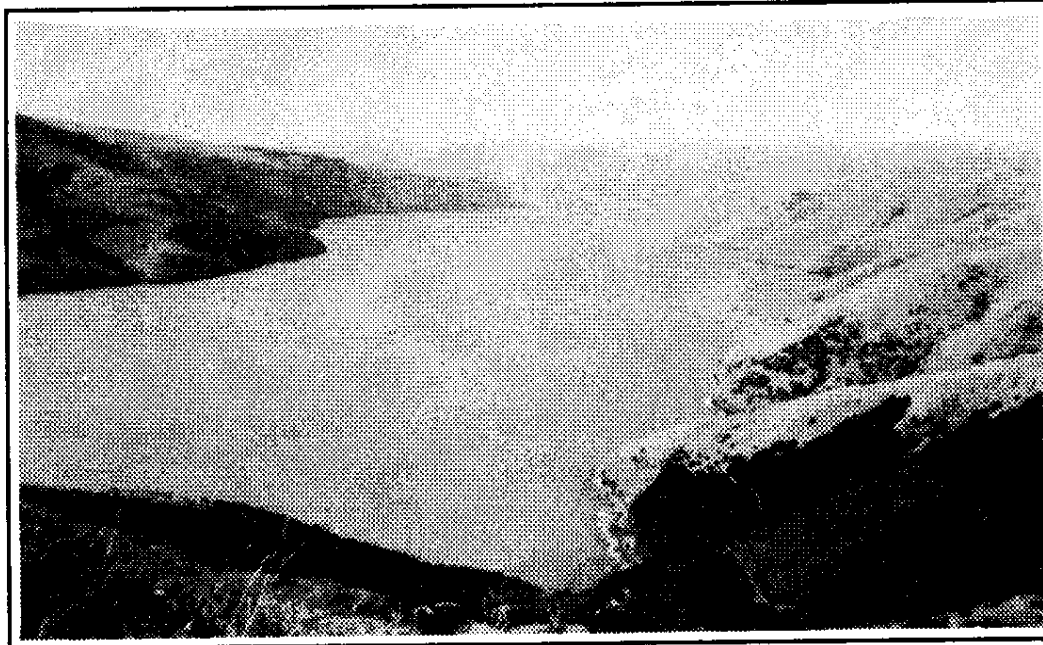
But, it was not always that way. We spent many years building up a mutual trust for each other. Tess was sensitive. We worked long and hard before I realized that she needed a bond. She and I developed that bond; we developed a relationship built on trust and love. Now I can only remember.

TRAVELS IN NEW ZEALAND -- PART 3

by Anne Barclay Priest

Note: This is the final installment of travels with Anne down under. We left her in our last issue on the farm of Rod and Kate Shaw. We pick up from there:

The previous day I had seen their header dogs work a small flock near the house. Since the N.Z. economy is very bad these days, the Shaws have to supplement their income. Besides running a bed and breakfast and tanning and selling all their own skins, they are hosts to a tour bus once a day. For the tourists Rod gathers a small flock of sheep into the barnyard, showing how the dog works. The headers are Border Collie types. It is hard to tell whether the demands on them are smaller than we exert on our B.C.'s or whether they just aren't as good to begin with. They are less keen and less specific. I asked Rod why they didn't use B.C.'s and he said that the terrain was much too hard and they wouldn't have the endurance. Knowing that B.C.'s work extremely difficult terrain in the Scottish highlands, I disagreed. It would be fun to try. (Brian Nettleton's daughter, Fiona, is in the process of setting up a 20,000 sheep operation in N.Z. which she will run for the owner. In her last letter to me she wrote "how I long for a Nettleton dog to help me out." I have a feeling that before long she will have a B.C. and the test will be made. This will create a whole new market for our pups! As the New Zealanders ship live lambs to the U.S., we can ship B.C.'s back. (Hooray.) Back to the Shaws: we have Rod's sheep in the barnyard and a group of tourists watching. Rod grabs a sheep, shears it and gives a nice lecture on how the farm is run. Then we all troop back to the house for tea and scones which Kate has prepared.



What a COUNTRY!!

They get \$6.00 per tourist for this service. There are skins displayed for sale. (Alas I didn't write down the price, but memory says \$35.00.)

Their sheep were not Merinos so the price of their wool was nothing like what Bruce McLennan's was in Australia, but it is still the main source of income from the sheep. I asked what they got for lamb. Rod made a wry face. A live lamb was worth \$11.00, but most of that was for the pelt and wool. The cost of butchering was more than the meat price, so their net was only \$9.00. It sure gave me a new perspective on cheap New Zealand lamb.

It sounds very parochial to say this, but the Shaws were so relaxed and friendly that they seemed very American to me. They have a beautiful, roomy house in a spectacular spot and made me feel totally at home. If any reader plans a trip to New Zealand which can accommodate a visit to a B&B, I strongly recommend theirs: Rod and Kate Shaw, Wainui R.D. Duvauchelle, Banks Peninsula, Canterbury, New Zealand. Phone: 0514-8409.

Next I went up to North Island to visit friends of the Nettletons whom I had met years ago in Nova Scotia. They were planning a party for Fiona who had just won first prize for quality in the Golden Shears contest. This is a big, annual international contest and

Fiona had been practicing for it for years. She was only the third woman since 1928 to have won and the first Canadian. Brian was there, bursting with pride. The day after the party Fiona was due at work at 5:30 a.m. on a local shearing crew. Brian and I wandered along around 9 or 10. We spent the rest of the day there, watching the crew shear and helping a bit here and there. Fiona sheared just under 200 sheep in 9 hours.

ELECTRICAL continued

and, should lightning strike, the animal will most probably be killed. A ground rod driven 2 feet into the ground and connected to the vehicle's frame with a large diameter copper grounding wire will offer some protection, but the best protection is to remove your dog from the chain during a lightning storm.

Reversed polarity is the greatest potential danger to you and your dogs. You can purchase (from Camping World or other RV Centers -- \$8 - \$10) a test device that plugs into the electrical source and will detect reverse polarity. You can also purchase a plug-in Ground-Fault Interrupt (\$20 - \$30) from your local hardware store or Home Center which will shut the current down if a reverse polarity condition exists. Another option, also from your hardware store or Home Center, is to wire the motor home's power

(Remember she won for quality, not speed.) Our friend Philip, who was shearing next to her, sheared over 300 that day. North Island is fully as beautiful as South Island despite what everyone told me (mostly South Islanders!).

I left New Zealand the following day. At the airport I went into the gift shop to use up what little money I had left. There was a basketful of little toy lambs, priced at \$4.50. A British couple were oohing and aahing over them. "Yes, they are cute," I agreed, "but why spend \$4.50 for a toy when for twice as much you can get the real thing?"

I can say about both Australia and New Zealand that I loved the people and loved the beauty of both their countries. As soon as Fiona gets settled I will return to spend more time there.

cord to a Ground-Fault Interrupt outlet or Circuit Breaker (\$10 - \$20) which will provide the same protection without having to remember to plug in some extra device. Camping World sells a complete unit that combines a surge protection device with a Ground-Fault Interrupt (about \$50 for 15 amps and \$90 for 30 amps). The electrician I consulted recommended that we use the same grounding rod described above in conjunction with a Ground-Fault device for the maximum protection.

Remember that whatever device you buy must be rated for the amperage you expect to draw from the power source. Our typical house or barn electrical source provides us with 15 amps, but camp grounds can deliver 30 amps or more (Camp Grounds have been known to have a reverse polarity condition). Camping World is headquartered in Bowling Green, KY (800) 626-5944.

CONNECTICUT SHEEP BREEDERS SHEEP DOG TRIAL

Tolland, CT May 5, 1990
Trial Manager -- Dayle Hamilton
Judge -- Roger Deschambeault

Open

Handler	Dog	Score	Points
1. Beverly Lambert	Lark	89	10
2. Beverly Lambert	Jet	87.5	9
3. Lynn Deschambeault	Daisy	87	8
4. Mike Canaday	Tibby	86	7
5. Cheryl Jagger Williams	Kim	85.5	6
6. Walt Jagger	Jill	85.5	5
7. David Webster	Gill	85	4
8. Walt Jagger	Dot	84.5	3
9. Mike Canaday	Sandy	83	2
10. Dick Williams	PDQ	82.5	1

COOPERLANE NURSERY TRIAL

Shelburne, MA
May 6, 1990

Novice-Novice

1. John Roche	Ben	51
2. Carol Champion	Nip	43
3. Sylvia Murray	Nell	41
4. Wendy Warner	Abby	35
5. Kathy Pobatschnig	Jill	DQ
6. Lin Reuther	Bobby	DQ
7. Dee Woessner	Abby	DQ

Pro-Novice

1. Sue Smith	Lass	65.5
2. Vergil Holland	Duke	64.5
3. Becky Peterson	Taff	60
4. Lynn Deschambeault	Zac	59.5
5. Barbara Rosensteel	Nan	57
6. Roger Deschambeault	Tyson	54.5
7. Vergil Holland	Kip	54
8. Bruce Smart	Skye	51
9. John Roche	Ben	49
10. Steve Wetmore	Mirk	39
11. Sylvia Murray	Nell	35
12. Larry Champion	Ky	30
13. Gabe Merrill	Zane	DQ
14. Becky Peterson	Jill	DQ

Ranch

1. Roger Deschambeault	Tyson	70
2. Denise Leonard	Tess	55
3. Sue Smith	Lass	51
4. Larry Champion	Ky	50
5. Vergil Holland	Kip	47
6. Barbara Rosensteel	Nan	42
7. Vergil Holland	Duke	DQ

ONTARIO BORDER COLLIE CLUB

Spring Sheepdog Trial, May 19, 1990 Judge: Jim Cropper, Manchester, England

Each dog was given two runs. The combined scores were totalled for the final results. 4 dogs went to post. Score 100

First Run:

1. Alex McKinven	Rob	82
2. Amanda Milliken	Waifer	75
3. Alex McKinven	Glen	69
4. Evelyn Neuendorff	Nell	67

Second Run:

1. Alex McKinven	Glen	84
2. Evelyn Neuendorff	Nell	78
3. Amanda Milliken	Waifer	71
4. Alex McKinven	Rob	71

Combined:

Handler	Dog	Score	Points
1. Alex McKinven	Glen	153	10
2. Alex McKinven	Rob	153	9
3. Amanda Milliken	Waifer	146	8
4. Evelyn Neuendorff	Nell	145	7

1990 MASS. SHEEP & WOOLCRAFT FAIR

Cummington, MA May 26 & 27, 1990

Judge: Vergil Holland

Novice-Novice -- 6 dogs went to the post

1. Eve Marschark	Coach	66.5
2. Carol Champion	Nip	58.5
3. Ken Sigel	Ben	58
4. John Roche	Jed	27
5. Anne Priest	Nell	2
Wendy Warner	Abby	DQ

Ranch 8 dogs went to the post

1. Roger Deschambeault	Tyson	61
2. Gwen Cassel	Dash	58
3. Denise Leonard	Tess	52
4. Eve Marschark	Kate	50.5
5. Larry Champion	Ky	43
6. Eve Marschark	Shane	37
7. Anne Priest	Tess	35
Sylvia Murray	Duke	DQ

Pro-Novice 13 dogs went to the post

1. Walt Jagger	Celt	62
2. Ken Sigel	Sally	50.5
3. Gabe Merrill	Zane	48.5
4. Bruce Smart	Skye	48.5
5. Walt Jagger	Kit	39
6. Steve Wetmore	Mirk	33
7. Becky Peterson	Jill	29.5
8. Beverly Lambert	Tip	25
9. Sylvia Murray	Nell	24.5
10. John Roche	Ben	23
11. Becky Peterson	Taff	12
Lynn Deschambeault	Mindy	DQ
Eve Marschark	Bess	DQ

Open 40 dogs went to the post

1. Cheryl Jagger Williams	Kim	92	10
2. Beverly Lambert	Lark	91.5	9
3. Roger Deschambeault	Cap	89.5	8
4. Roger Deschambeault	Glen	87.5	7
5. Lynn Deschambeault	Daisy	84	6
6. Mike Canaday	Ben	83	5
7. Beverly Lambert	Jet	82.5	4
8. Dave Webster	Gil	82	3
9. Becky Peterson	Fly	80.5	2
10. Cheryl Jagger Williams	Nell	77	1

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CHERYL JAGGER WILLIAMS

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18824
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DEADLINE INFORMATION

For the July issue, we will take copy up to the end of June. For the regular Fall issue, we must have articles prior to July 31 and all display or classified ads prior to August 15.

NEARFIELD FARM TRAINING CLINIC & NURSERY TRIAL

May 12-13, 1990 Judge: Mike Canaday

Sunny skies prevailed for the training clinic, held by Roger Deschambeault. He and Steve Wetmore conducted the clinic. On Sunday the weather didn't cooperate as did the day before, but the trial finished up just as the heavy rains began. What luck! The Ranch class was offered, but there were no participants.

Novice Class:

1. Kathy Pobatschnig	Jill	75
2. John Roche	Jet	63
3. Karen Greenlees	Major	61
4. John Roche	Ben	55
5. Debbie Merrill	Bonnie	49
6. Karen Greenlees	Dan	43
7. Susan McIntosh	Daisy Blue	DQ
8. Michael Dathe	Dodge	DQ

Pro-Novice Class:

1. Gabe Merrill	Zane	80
2. John Roche	Ben	67
3. Steve Wetmore	Mirk	63
4. Bruce Smart	Skye	61

1990 NEBCA POINT TOTALS

TOTAL POINTS THROUGH MAY 27, 1990

Beverly Lambert	Jet	32
Walt Jagger	Jill	27
Beverly Lambert	Lark	25
Walt Jagger	Dot	24
Cheryl Jagger Williams	Kim	16
Nathan Mooney	Spot	16
Lynne Deschambeault	Daisy	14
Cheryl Jagger Williams	Tess	12
Cheryl Jagger Williams	Meg	11
Amanda Milliken	Waifer	11
Alex McKinven	Glen	10
Alex McKinven	Rob	9
Roger Deschambeault	Cap	8
Dave Webster	Gil	7
Roger Deschambeault	Glen	7
Beverly Lambert	Mac	7
Nathan Mooney	Fleet	7
Mike Canaday	Tibby	7
Evelyn Neuendorff	Nell	7
Jack Monsour	Mirk	6
Dick Williams	PDQ	5
Mike Canaday	Ben	5
Paul Heidenberg	Lynn	4
Gene Sheninger	Nap	4

1990 NURSERY TRIAL POINTS

Nursery Trial Points Accumulated as of May 27, 1990 (Active Dogs Only). A total of 10 moves the dog up to the next class. See previous issues of the NEBCA News for listing on inactive dogs.

Campion, Carol	Nip	N	5
Campion, Larry	Ky	PN	7
Cassel, Gwen	Dash	R	10
Deschambeault, Lynn	Zac	PN	2
Deschambeault, Roger	Tyson	R	8
Holland, Vergil	Duke	PN	4
Jagger, Walt	Celt	PN	5
Jagger, Walt	Kit	PN	1
Greenlees, Karen	Major	N	2
Leonard, Denise	Tess	R	9
Marschark, Eve	Coach	N	8
Marschark, Eve	Kate	R	3
Merrill, Gabe	Zane	N	9
Murray, Sylvia	Nell	N	8
Peterson, Becky	Taff	PN	3
Pobatschnig, Kathy	Jill	N	4
Roche, John	Ben	PN	2
Roche, John	Jet	N	3
Rosensteel, Barbara	Nan	PN	4
Sigel, Ken	Sally	PN	4
Sigel, Ken	Ben	N	1
Smart, Bruce	Skye	PN	6
Smith, Sue	Lass	R	2
Wetmore, Steve	Mirk	PN	1
Warner, Wendy	Abby	N	1

CLASSIFIED: *Classified ads cost \$3.00 per issue or \$10.00 per year (four issues and all supplements - no changes) for 50 words or less. \$.20 per word will be charged for longer ads.*

THE SHEPHERD'S DOGGE, quarterly journal of the Border Collie and his ancestors, devoted to sheepdog culture and lore, historic and contemporary, featuring interviews, photographs, art, stories, poems, cartoons, articles, reviews and more. \$12.50/year to the Shepherd's Dogge, Woolgather Farm, 75N Bear Hill Road, Merrimac, MA 01860.

BORDER CORNER Border Collie specialty shop. Inventory includes clothing, posters, notecards, a wide selection of books, jewelry, imported figurines and much, much more. For information contact Kathy Kemper, 212 Salem Drive, Everman, Texas 76140, (817)568-2515.

REGISTERED BORDER COLLIE PUPPIES from top working/trial dogs (all dogs OFA good). Stud service available. Training services for dogs and handlers. Beverly Lambert, RFD 1 Box 2280, Brooks, Maine 04921 (207)525-3223.

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BORDER COLLIE TRAINING SERVICES both for handler and dogs. For more information call or write Cheryl Jagger-Williams, RD 1 Box 77A, Hop Bottom, PA 18824 (717)289-4733.

BORDER COLLIE AND HANDLER TRAINING SERVICES: Vast open fields and plenty of sheep. Training clinics, judging clinics and demonstrations offered. I also have for sale several "well-dogged" sheep, ideal for training puppies -- \$60.00. Contact Vergil Holland, Ketecho Farm, RD 1 Box 131, Hobart, NY 13788 (607)538-9160.

BORDER COLLIE PUPS: Whelped 5/1/90; out of Lucy (Billingham Laddie daughter; B. Garry g'daughter) by O'Brave Coach (Jagger's Vic x O'Brave Penny). Black & White "Classic" Marking. Hips and Eyes checked. Contact Gwen Cassel (315)855-4410

PUPS FOR SALE: Whelped 5/18/90 out of Whittle's Jess (Bekka x Corey) by Lambert's Jetta. These should be great workers with excellent dispositions. Black &

white & tris, smooth and rough coats. Both parents OFA good. Call Kristen Whittle (413)665-3802.

FOR SALE: Black and grey Border Leicester ewe lambs - great fleece potential. Also Border Leicester x Dorset, B.L. x Polypay colored ewe lambs. Good replacement prospects out of excellent flock. Also dog broke. Call Denise Leonard (413)773-5232.

BORDER COLLIE PUPS: Due 7/4/90 out of Cheryl's Anne (Cheryl's Tess x Walt's Moss[Dot x Tweed]) by Cheryl's Rip (Cheryl's Kim x Imp. Roy). Call Cheryl Jagger-Williams (717)289-4733 or write to RR1, Box 1374, Hop Bottom, PA. 18824.

DO YOU NEED some "well-dogged" sheep?? Registered Montadale ewes available. Cull ewes and breeding stock. Call Cheryl Jagger-Williams (717)289-4733 or write to RR1, Box 1374, Hop Bottom, PA. 18824.

JET BLACK RAM: Montadale-Corriedale cross. Excellent fleece and carcass prospect. Born 1/30/90. Call Cheryl Jagger-Williams (717)289-4733 or write to RR1, Box 1374, Hop Bottom, PA. 18824.

UPCOMING TRIAL DATES

This season's remaining open trials listed have been sanctioned by the Trials Committee as qualifying for NEBCA points. Nursery trials are NEBCA qualified except those that do not offer three classes - Novice-Novice, Pro-Novice, and Ranch.

June 23 & 24: Keystone State Stockdog Trials, Bedminster, PA. Nursery and open trials both days. 6/23 - 9am start; 6/24 - 8am start. Contact Eve Marschark, P. O. Box 397, Bedminster, PA 18910 (215)795-2023.

July 7 & 8: Bittersweet Farm Open & Nursery Trial. Open Trial - 7/7; Nursery Trial - 7/8. Judged by Bruce Fogt. Contact Carol & Larry Campion, 99 Grayville Rd., Amston, CT 06251 (203)537-1386.

July 14: Vermont State Championship - Open Trial. Contact Dave Webster, Bradford, VT 05033 (802)222-5629

July 15: Nursery Trial. Clinic in the morning and Novice, Pro-Novice, and Ranch Trial in the afternoon. Contact Lynn Deschambeault, Merlynn Kennel, RR1, Box 897B, Bridgton, ME 04009 (207)452-2898

July 21 & 22: Sheep Focus Open Trials, Erin Ontario. Two 1-day open trials. Contact Amanda Millikin, RR 2, Kingston, Ontario K715H6 (613)546-7900.

July 28: Bangor Fair Open Trial, Bangor, ME. Contact Beverly Lambert, RFD 1 Box 2280, Brooks, ME 04921 (207)525-3223.

July 29: Eastern Maine State Championship, Brooks ME. Double lift and International Type Shed. Contact Beverly Lambert, RFD 1 Box 2280, Brooks, ME 04921 (207)525-3223.

EASTERN ONTARIO TRIPLE CROWN

August 4 & 5: Eastern Ontario Border Collie Assoc. Open and Nursery Trials (All three classes), Stittsville, Ontario, Canada. Open and Nursery both days. Contact Evelyn Neuendorf, Box 468, Munster, Ontario KOA 3PO (613)838-2315.

August 8 & 9: Waupoos Island Sheep Dog Trials, Ontario. Novice, Pro-Novice and Open both days. Contact Fearnley Davies (613)476-3910 or Pat Buckley (613)396-6600.

August 10: Pittsburgh Township Nursery Sheep Dog Trials, Kingston, Ontario. Novice, Pro-Novice at 1:00 in the afternoon. Contact Amanda Millikin, RR 2, Kingston, Ontario K715H6 (613)546-1451.

August 11 & 12: Pittsburg Township Open Sheep Dog Trials. Two 1-day open trials. Contact Amanda Milliken (613)546-1451.

August 12: Skowhegan Fair Open Trial, Skowhegan, ME. Contact Charles Carpenter, c/o Skowhegan Fair, 61 Water St., Skowhegan, ME (207)474-2947.

August 18: Empire State Sheep Dog Trial, Altamont, NY. Open Trial. Contact Mike Canaday, RD 2 Box 365, Meadowdale Rd., Altamont, NY 12009 (518)861-6049.

August 19: New York State Championship, Altamont Fair, Altamont, NY. Open Trial. Contact Mike Canaday, RD 2 Box 365, Meadowdale Rd., Altamont, NY 12009 (518)861-6049.

August 25: Scottish Festival Open Trial, Quechee, VT. Contact George Madiera, 79 Hanover St. #8, Lebanon, NH 03766 (603)448-5669.

August 26: Spring Valley Nursery Trial, Strafford, VT. Contact Steve Wetmore, P.O. Box 54, Strafford, Vt. 05072 (802)765-4466.

September 1 & 2: North East US Sheep Dog Trial, Blue Hill Fair, Blue Hill, ME. Contact Jim Davidson, Round Pond, ME 04564 (207)677-2224.

September 3: Windsor Fair Open Trial, Windsor, ME. Contact Fred Eames, RFD 2 Box 5130, Waterville, ME 04901 (207)872-9604.

September 1-3: Rockaway Township Sheep Dog Trials, Rockaway, NJ. Nursery Trials - 9/1 & 9/2; Open Trials - 9/2 & 9/3. Contact Gene Sheninger, 213 Split Rock Rd., Boonton, NJ 07005 (201)299-9785.

September 8 & 9: Hagersville Open Sheep Dog Trials, Hagersville, Ontario. Two 1-day open trials. Contact Alice Guthrie, RR4, Hagersville, Ont. N0A1H0 (416)768-5587.

September 15 & 16: Fern Hall Sheep Dog Trial, Crystal Lake, PA. Nursery and two 1-day open trials. Contact Bill Robinson, RD 1, Carbondale, PA 18407 (717)222-3676.

September 29: New Hampshire State Championship, East Conway, NH. Open Trial. Contact Roger Deschambeault, HRC 16, Ctr. Conway, NH 03813 (603)939-2255.

September 30: Fryeburg Fair, Fryeburg, ME. Open Trial. Contact Wayne Bartlett, P.O. Box 270, Denmark, ME 04022 (207)452-2460.

The following trials are being planned for late October to qualify for 1991:

Nutmeg Farm, Portland, Ct. Contact Lynnette Milleville (203)342-4279.

October 26: Cumberland Open Ranch Trial, Carlisle PA. Contact Nathan Mooney 245 Alferts Rd., Carlisle, PA 17013 (717)249-5695.

October 27 & 28: Cumberland Open Trial, Carlisle PA. Two 1-day open trials. Contact Nathan Mooney 245 Alferts Rd., Carlisle, PA 17013 (717)249-5695.

Bedford Open Trial, Bedford, PA. Contact Jack Mon-sour (717)623-8243.

CLINIC AND PUPPY DAYS

This listing is provided as a service to NEBCA members, but in no way represents an endorsement of the trainers or sponsors of these events by NEBCA NEWS or the Northeast Border Collie Association.

July 6: Clinic, conducted by Bruce Fogt. Contact Carol & Larry Campion, 99 Grayville Rd., Amston, CT 06251 (203)537-1386.

July 14: Misty Lane Puppy Day, Brownfield ME. Contact Gabrielle Merrill, RFD 1 Box 20, Brownfield, ME (207)935-2520

July 15: Handlers Clinic and Nursery Trial for Nursery People/Dogs. Clinic in the morning and Novice, Pro-Novice, and Ranch Trial in the afternoon. Contact Lynn Deschambeault, Merlynn Kennel, RR1, Box 897B, Bridgton, ME 04009 (207)452-2898

August 10: Eye Clinic with Dr. Melanie Williams, D.V.M., Certified Canine Ophthalmologist, Kingston, Ont. For appointments contact Amanda Milliken (613)546-1451.

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 Northeast Border Collie Association

Edward Bell
Bell's Border Collies
RR 2
Canfield, Ontario N0A 1C0
(416)774-3283

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

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

Gwen Cassel
O'Bræ Border Collies
126A Fusch Road
Columbus, NY 13460
(607)674-4541

Border Corner
Kathy Kemper
212 Salem Drive
Everman, TX 76140
(817)568-2515

Gary & Diane Czekalski
Second Wind Kennels
RD #1 Box 63
Hop Bottom, PA 18824
(717)289-4823

Lynn Deschambeault
Merlynn Kennel
RR 1, Box 897B
Bridgton, ME 04009
(207)452-2898

Roger Deschambeault
Nearfield Farm
HCR Box 16
Ctr. Conway, NH 03813
(603)939-2255

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

Sheldon & Donna Hamblin
P.O. Box 1017
West Falmouth, MA 02574
(508)457-0558

Dayle & Joan Hamilton
34 Brown Brook Rd.
Southbury, CT 06488
(203)264-6348

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

Beverly Lambert
Douglas McDonough
Dickey Hill Road RFD #1
Brooks, ME 04921
(207)525-3223

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

Richard & Barbara Leverett
Long View Farm
Box 308 Burrell Rd.
St. Johnsville, NY 13452
(518)568-2833

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

Eve Marschark
Ivyrose Farm
Farm School Rd.
Bedminster, PA 18910
(215)795-2023

Alex McKinven
Cessnock Farm
RR 1
North Hatley, Quebec
J0B 2C0
Canada
(819)842-2975

Gabrielle Merrill
Misty Lane Border Collies
RFD 1 Box 20
Brownfield, ME 04010
(207)935-2520

Lynnette & Tim Milleville
Nutmeg Farm
Sand Hill Rd.
Portland, CT 06480
(203)342-4279

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

Lou Parcell
Sunset Garden Border Collies
61 S. Morningside Drive
Westport, CT 06880
(203)227-3545

Becky & Hoop Peterson
Orchard Valley Farm
Bell Rd. Box 395
Leyden, MA 01337
(413)624-5562

Anne B. Priest
Blue Island Farms
191 Old Mountain Rd.
Port Jervis, NY 12771
(914)856-3209

Gene & Lynne Sheninger
Wayside Farm
213 Split Rock Rd.
Boonton, NJ 07005
(201)299-9785

Crawford Taisey
207 Main Street
Freeport, ME 04032
(207)865-3852

Stephen Wetmore
Spring Valley Farm
PO Box 54
Strafford, VT 05072
(802)765-4466

Kristen P. Whittle
Little Brook Farm
334 Russell Street
Sunderland, MA 01375
(413)665-3802

Dick & Cheryl Jagger-Williams
C.J.'s Acres
RR 1 Box 1374
Hop Bottom, PA 18824
(717)289-4733

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