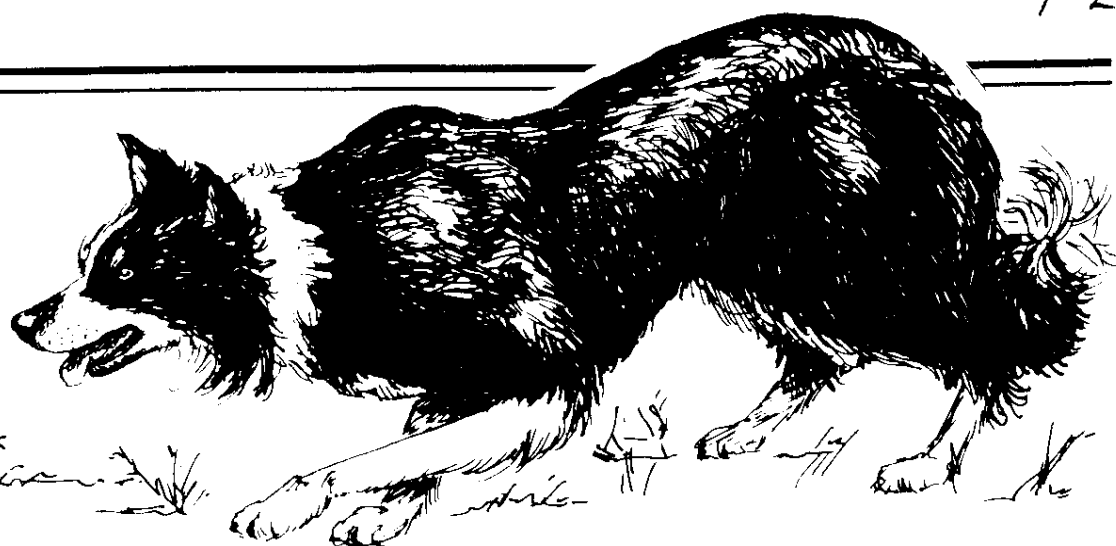


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... AND THE RACE IS ON ...

JUDGING

Part 3: Driving, Pen, Shed

by Doug McDonough

This is the continuation of a series of articles begun in 1989. In 1985, 1987 and 1988, the NEBCA Trials Committee organized judging clinics with the purpose of improving and standardizing the quality of judges in the Northeast. Clinic instructors were Lewis Pulfer (L) July 1985, Bruce Fogt (B) April 1987 and Ralph Pulfer (R) July 1988. These articles are an attempt to summarize what was taught at the three clinics. This article will cover driving, penning and shedding.

DRIVING (30 points)

Driving is very similar to fetching and is judged by all three men in much the same way that they judge the fetch. As Ralph pointed out, and all handlers know, the first and third legs of the drive are precise. The 2nd leg is less precise--the judge can't see the line any better than the handler and so has to be lenient. The sheep are usually turned around the back of the handler's post with the drive beginning as the sheep pass the fetch line.

Bruce continues the point zones he used on the fetch right around the handler's post and into the drive. B divides the drive into 3 sections (drive away, cross drive and return) to

help keep track of how long sheep have been off line and when another point deduction might be necessary. B wants the turns at the gates to be tight. If the sheep go wide there he will deduct points according to what point zone the sheep have moved into. Lose 5 points for a close miss of the gate by all the sheep, 2 points lost if 1 sheep misses, 3 points if 2 miss. Bruce agrees it isn't always possible to judge the crossdrive until the sheep have reached the second gate, at which point he will look back at the crossdrive and calculate any point losses. Each time the sheep are turned on the crossdrive they are either moving off line or back on line. If at least 3/4 of the drive is not completed Bruce doesn't consider that phase of work completed and the dog can't earn any more points in the trial and will receive no drive points. A dog driving sheep through the fetch gate instead of the drive gate earns no points for the drive or the rest of the course since he didn't complete the drive.

Ralph feels that the first leg of the drive is the easiest and is very severe if the sheep are allowed to drift up to the first gate slightly off line, 5 to 6 points (Fig. 1). Ralph doesn't feel it is necessary for the sheep to go through the center of the drive gate. If the sheep miss the first drive gate on the outside R deducts 5 to 7 points depending on how wide the sheep are, if the

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NEBCA MEMBERS COMPETE IN VIRGINIA



Beverly Lambert -- FOURTH at Oatlands (More on page 2)
& JET

photo by Lynne Sheninger

CHALK OR CHEESE THE FUTURE OF THE BORDER COLLIE

by Donald McCaig

I'd like to ask you a trick question.

In 1990, Bill Berhow's Nick won the National Handler's Final. He also took home the Purina Award for Top Herding Dog of the Year. Nick is a brilliant dog, brilliantly handled. Here's the question: Is Nick a better dog than Ralph Pulfer's Sweep (1984)? How about Jack Knox's Craig (1978)? How'd Nick stack up against Pope Robertson's Lash (1963), Arthur Allen's Rock (1954), Guy Hilton's Tess (1931) or Sam Stoddart's Spot (1923)?

To ask the trick question a different way: Imagine an International where Templeton's

Roy, Wiston Cap, Tot Longton's Ken, J. M. Wilson's Roy and Auld Kep compete against each other. Which dog would you favor?

Argument about this kind of question can keep dog people up until the wee hours and play havoc with a bottle of whiskey, but the "trick" in the trick question is that it can be asked at all, that we can seriously compare the great Border Collies of the past to the great dogs of today. We can because the Border Collies haven't changed very much since the ISDS first started registering them in 1906.

In contrast with breeds that have largely lost the abilities that first made them useful to men, the Border Collie is pretty much today what he was. Perhaps the average skills of the average farm dog have im-

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EDITORS' NOTES

We received three calls today from people who live in the suburbs of New Jersey who were looking for a Border Collie pup for a pet. To all of them we quoted Don McCaig, in his new book "Eminent Dogs and Dangerous Men", as he closed the book with a note to the reader:

If this has persuaded you to buy a Border Collie for a pet, I have done you and your dog a disservice. If you don't have work for a Border Collie, or time to train it properly, your bright young Border Collie will invent his own work, and chances are you won't like it.

What is our point?

In this issue, are two articles that describe the attempts by the AKC to register the Border Collie in their conformation classes. Please read them carefully and form your own judgment. If you agree with us that our beloved Border Collie and his breeding cannot be trifled with to get a more perfect color or a more standard height, hair coat, or white tip on his tail; if you agree that this dog was bred to herd sheep and should continue to do so; then join with us to send a letter to the President of the American Kennel Club to protest their attempts to register the Border Collie. We have included a sample letter that you can send out, or write one of your own.

Gene and Lynne Sheninger

WHY SHOULD YOU CARE IF THE AKC GETS THE BORDER COLLIE?

An Interview with Don McCaig, author of *Nop's Trials* and *Eminent Dogs, Dangerous Men*.

by Eve Marschark

On face value, I knew I felt uncomfortable with the idea that the AKC might get a hold of our beloved Border Collie. To think that centuries of breeding for brains would succumb to a rubber-stamped image of "beauty" at the hands of some ill-informed, misdirected "new-comers" made me shudder. And, knowing how weird the behavior is in these dogs, they certainly are not a dog destined to become a fixture in the average suburban family with 2.2 children and a two-job income. But, what were the facts? What's going on? I asked a fellow handler for some thoughts on the issue.

"Let them have the Border Collie," was the reply. "Let there be two separate breeds. Those who wish to buy a working dog will buy from working lines and obedience from obedience just like it is in hunting breeds today. It would be much more honest and above board than the way things are right now. Much easier to know

which dog would be more apt to have real herding ability."

Well. That sounds simple enough ... but ... I still didn't feel quite right. There must be more to this. So, I called someone who could lay it all out before me so I could form my stand on the issue. I called Ethel Conrad. Don McCaig and she had been working around the clock to defend the BC and he was handed the phone.

Explain it to me, I asked. What is wrong with the AKC registering BC's and having two BC lines?

McCaig: Bottom line is that it will hurt the dogs. Both individuals, and in the long run. If the AKC registers BC's, then they will become a new "hot" item. Puppy mills will take-off with them and you'll see them in pounds and animal shelters everywhere.

Marschark: I picture my friend, misunderstood and mishandled, sentenced to a fate he didn't deserve or Bruce Fogt's

Hope, or Bill Berhow's Nick, or any of the other top trial dogs put to death because they were sold to John Q. Public who did not know how to live with a normal, bizarre and wonderful Border Collie!

McCaig: Of those dogs that survive ... they will be changed. Bred for show, they will quickly lose their herding instincts. Mis-bred, they will become neurotic and ill-tempered as we have seen happen in Britain.

Marschark: What if they lost their instinct ... we still will have our dogs' instincts intact?

McCaig: The average person thinks that the AKC is the seal of approval on quality. An unsuspecting farmer buys from an AKC breeder, who, with all of his "herding certificates" from AKC presents his BC as a top dog in America. Turns out, pup can't herd a flock of sheep TOWARDS the feed bunk! ... farmer comes out to your place and swears Border Collies are useless, neurotic dogs and he'll never touch another one again!

We will call our dogs Border Collies - they will call theirs

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NEBCA IN VIRGINIA

At Blue Ridge, 3 NEBCA members placed in the combined top ten; at Oatlands, Beverly Lambert took two of the top ten places and the Best Shed. Congratulations ALL.

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FROM BOOT TO HOPE

MARCH/APRIL 1991

by Beverly Lambert

Dog trials have many good qualities but probably the thing they do best is to keep dog handlers humble. In mid-March I was finally able to begin working Boot again after another long winter. It took her a few days to remember her flank commands, but overall she seemed keener and much more obedient than last year. We primarily worked on long outruns and short drives in preparation for my annual trip to the Virginia trials in May where I hope to run her in Ranch. Our practice trial for this big trip was to be the Cooperlane Trial on the last weekend in April.

The only special preparation I made for Boot's first trial of the season was to set up a pen and

practice penning sheep a few times. She had never gotten a chance to complete a run in her few times out last year and I wanted to make sure we could finish our run with a credible pen. As it turned out I needn't have bothered!

The Cooperlane Novice Trial is about the most difficult Novice trial in the Northeast. The field is small and narrow, the sheep are fast and very wise. They know all of the places to climb out of the field and will quickly escape a dog that doesn't know what it is doing.

Boot prepared for her run by trying to walk across Edgar's sludge pond. I barely had time to finish washing a little of the cow manure off her and we were up. She had not had an opportunity to see the field or the crowd. This turned out to be a grave error on my part. I set Boot up on my right and sent her

for the sheep. She immediately crossed the course and made a beautiful outrun. She never got control of her sheep, however, and followed them down the field and into the corner of the fence. All of my efforts to flank her around the sheep were unsuccessful as she couldn't find enough space to flank and she was afraid of all of the helpers who were waving their arms and sticks to keep the sheep from jumping over the fence. Fortunately their efforts were not successful and the sheep escaped ending a very unpleasant two minutes for both of us.

Under the enormous pressure Boot felt at this trial all of her faults were magnified. This is not an uncommon experience at a dog trial as you all know. I will spend the next two weeks attempting to repair the damage of this very bad experience and address as well as I can the shortcomings in Boot's training that

caused it. My first objective is to help Boot regain her confidence. Toward that end we have spent the past few days doing what she does best--gathering and wearing sheep in a large field. I have been using three rather difficult sheep for this, as I believe part of her problem was the unexpected behavior of Edgar's sheep. I am encouraging her to come in on the sheep and work as close as possible. I want her excited and feeling as aggressive as possible toward the sheep. I have also encouraged her to come in and grab the sheep on command. I want Boot to know that, if she is confronted with sheep that she doesn't know how to handle, she has this final solution to fall back on. This should give her more self-confidence and give me a command that will get her to come into the sheep even when she is unsure.

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DO YOU CARE?? *continued*

Border Collies ... we get their image.

Marschark: They will get big bucks for their "AKC" registered dogs and they'll be useless. And us? Well ... we'll still be dumb shepherds, I guess. Pulling small prices for our misunderstood and under-represented working dogs.

McCaig: The public just hasn't a suitable lifestyle for BC's. "They MUST be given work. If not herding, then regular frisbee, ball play ... routine work."

"DEAD DOGS AND CONFUSION !!! That's what it'll do."

Marschark: How will it affect our trials?

McCaig: Herding handlers will be hurt. Imagine this, the AKC holds a herding trial ... with the number of members that they have versus our participant roster, which trial do you think Purina, Hills, etc. is

going to sponsor? They'll go for the event with the most publicity for them. MONEY is going to be taken from our sport. You know what it costs to host a trial.

There is a certain level of "dog fantasy" in every breed. Ours included. But, imagine what AKC recognition would do to the level of dog fantasy!!! AKC trials are run poorly, by people who think they know what they are doing, but who, in fact, have no idea of how to set up a course to adapt to each field and sheep type. Those who participate in these AKC trials think that their dogs have accomplished fantastic feats out there and all are convinced that "So-and-so has an AKC Herding Champion!" Everyone will believe that this is the greatest herding dog in America.

Marschark: Care to put that dog up against OUR dogs, Mr. So-and-so? Boy, that would pop the bubble!

McCaig: But the public will not realize the mis-implication

here. Few people will know where to find the true Champion.

"These people MISTAKE TRIALS FOR BEGINNING CLINICS!!!"

Marschark: I called Mr. Crowley and he told me there was nothing going on. He knew nothing of any splinter group trying to get the BC. He contradicted himself repeatedly during the conversation, however, and left me feeling uneasy. There seems to be more to it than anyone is telling us. What's going on? Who is this splinter group? What are they looking for?

McCaig: The AKC has been instructed to lie. They are to answer any inquiry with, "I do not have any PERSONAL knowledge of anything going on." I had a conversation just recently with a high-up AKC employee and asked him about the issue. His answer was the aforementioned quote. I said, "You mean you haven't heard about Carl Nussbaum in Louisville, KY trying to get ..."

"Don't tell me!!" he chimed!

The splinter group began with an obedience fellow, Carl Nussbaum in KY. What they want is to be able to promote and sell their dogs as THE HERDING DOG by excelling in AKC trials and dominating their breed under the AKC umbrella. There is a lot of money to be made as a big shot in the AKC. They know this. One of their complaints was that it was hard to get an ILP number so they could show in the miscellaneous class in obedience. All anyone ever had to do was phone Ethel Conrad and the job was done! That's how it has always been. No problem at all.

As soon as 130 households petition in favor of recognition, the AKC will go through with it. That's how it is set up. They don't need the consent or possession of a registry (ABC, AIBC, or NASDS). They don't need a majority vote of the membership.

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proved, perhaps a slightly higher percentage of pups in a litter might work, but, in good hands, Auld Kep, who won his Internationals in 1908 and 1909 would be a formidable competitor today.

Yet, if you hear some American handlers talking, you'd think they invented the dog.

I believe we are very lucky to have inherited a superlative working dog and we will be doing well if we can pass it on to the next generation; if not much better, at least no worse than we got it from the great breeders, trainers and handlers who made it what it is today.

That may be a little hard to do.

In Australia, it took show breeders just twenty years to breed out the working instincts so carefully implanted in the dog by hundreds of years of careful breeding. The Australian show Border Collie is a long-haired pet, designed for an air-conditioned home in a climate where all the working dogs are short-coated. In 1986, when I last visited Australia, there was no stud book for working Border Collies -- most of the trial dogs were Border Collie/Kelpie crosses.

Philip Hendry, the ISDS Secretary, recently wrote me that just fifteen years after going into the show ring in Britain "the show ring Border Collie is as different to the working Border Collie as chalk and cheese."

So what, you may ask. All I want to do is work my dog, run a few trials on weekends -- what does this have to do with me?

It is a question of who directs the future of the Border Collie in this country -- whether it's to be a superlative working dog or just another pet. Right now, the Canadian Kennel Club is in the process of registering the Border Collie for the show ring. Within three years, I'm told, the CKC will no longer accept registrations from the AIBC, NASA or ABC.

At present, there is no single U.S. Border Collie organization powerful enough to protect the breed. Imagine a dog food company announcing a televised trial to be held in Madison Square Garden with a \$50,000 purse -- and only pure white dogs can compete. How many of the top handlers would be scouring the country for white dogs? Imagine a group of disgruntled obedience people who bought a registry (yes, you can do that!), took it to the AKC and announced that henceforth the

"real" Border Collie was black and white, long-coated and flop-eared -- who do you think could stop them?

We have three breed registries: the ABC, AIBC and NASA. The United States Border Collie Handlers Association directs trials, the U.S. Border Collie Club serves as breed club and liaison with the AKC. None of these organizations is prosperous, none is powerful. All jealously guard their rights and privileges.

I am pleased to say there is a ray of sunshine in all this gloom. Since last fall, officers of the ABC, the Handler's and the United States Club have been talking about uniting. What they seek is clear: a strong national organization that will register dogs, direct trials and keep the Border Collie as he is today. A national committee has been formed to discuss the details of unification, how to get together, and how to protect the work each organization has already done.

Here's where you come in. Right now, if you have any ideas of how we can get together and what we should be once we are together, write or talk to one of the members listed below. We do want your help and ideas and we are operating in the bright glare of sunlight.

There's not a handler, man or woman, who ever walked onto a trial field or used his dog on the farm that doesn't owe the Border Collie a debt of gratitude. Here's your chance to repay it.

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NEARFIELD FARM NURSERY TRIAL

Ctr. Conway, NH
May 12, 1991

NOVICE/NOVICE - 10 DOGS TO THE POST - 90 POINTS
Judged by Steve Wetmore

1. Kathy Deschambeault	Jill	87
2. David Dorrance	Cap	72
3. Debbie Merrill	Bonnie	70
4. Mary Burke	Merlin	64
5. Jill Parker	Shadow	63
6. Debbie Merrill	Nell	63
7. Brian Bennett	Maid	60
8. Kathy Deschambeault	Bob	35
9. Ann Bennett	Nell	DQ
10. Susan MacIntosh	Daisy	DQ

PRO-NOVICE - 6 DOGS TO THE POST - 90 POINTS

Judged by Roger Deschambeault

1. Mike Canaday	Fly	87
2. Mike Canaday	Patty	75
3. David Young	Ben	67
4. Steve Wetmore	Nell	58
5. Alex McKinven	Moss	35
6. Gabe Merrill	Meg	28

RANCH - 4 DOGS TO THE POST - 90 POINTS

Judged by Roger Deschambeault

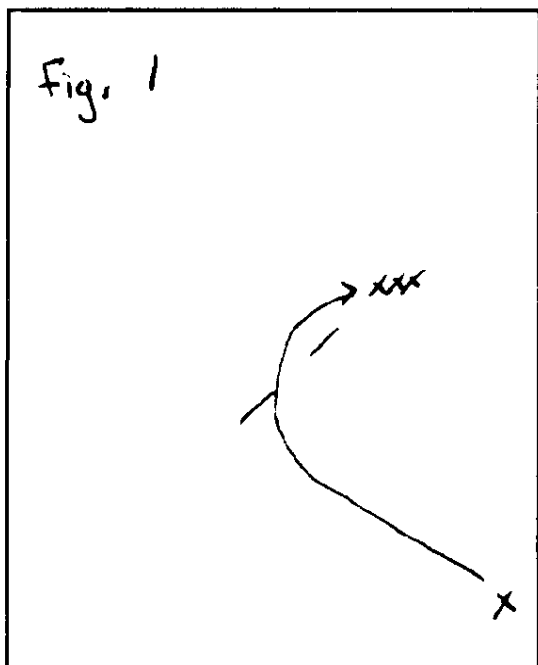
1. Gabe Merrill	Zane	77
2. Lynn Deschambeault	Mindy	61
3. Steve Wetmore	Mirk	60
4. Alex McKinven	Nell	59

CALENDARS

The 1992 Calendars are here and they look exceptionally good. Many thanks to Denise Leonard, Kristen Whittle and Becky Peterson for a great job in putting the calendar together again this year. Price is \$6.00 plus \$1.00 shipping and handling charge (quantity discount available). To order a copy, contact Steve Wetmore, P. O. Box 54, Strafford, VT 05072.

JUDGING *continued*

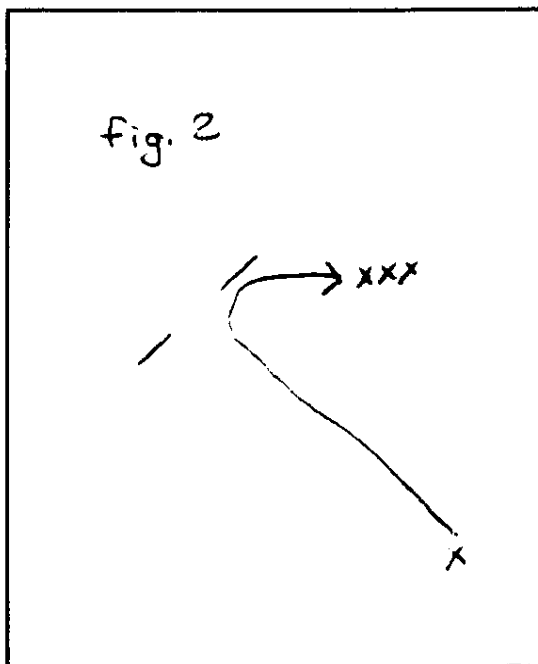
miss is on the inside the deduction is 8 to 9 points as the sheep have cut the course making the drive shorter and course easier (Fig. 2). If the sheep bust through the gate R takes 4 to 7 points if they are put back on line immediately. If the dog simply follows the sheep as they miss the gate making no effort to get them back on line R takes 8 points. If the sheep go through the panel and then turn around and come back through R takes 5 points plus any loss for being off line. If the sheep are turned back to the handler 3/4 of the way to the second drive gate R will take 20-24 points off the drive. If the sheep are turned before that or if the handler runs out of time before the sheep reach the penning area no points for the drive.



Lewis is looking for nice medium turns at the drive gates. As always Lewis is watching for straight lines on the drive. L did suggest that if the handler is unsure of the line on the cross-drive the best action might be a banana drive, bringing the sheep toward the handler after the first gate and then driving them back up to the second drive gate so the handler has a better perspective on the gate (Fig. 3). There will of course be a loss of points for being off line, but it would not be as severe as missing the second gate.

PENNING (10 points)

All of the judges agreed that the pen starts around 10 to 30 feet from the pen depending



upon the size of the trial field. Normal line is from the edge of the 2nd drive gate to the back corner of the pen. The pen should have its back to the 2nd drive gate according to R.

B uses point zones to judge the pen just as he does for the fetch and drive. If the sheep circle the pen up close B takes 2 points if one sheep circles closely lose 1 point. If the sheep circle the pen in the 3 or 4 point zones B takes off points accordingly. If all the sheep are in the pen and break out B takes 5 points or half the pen, possibly more if they run away from the pen into one of the point zones. If the handler pushes the sheep into the pen B takes 5 points. If the dog is out of contact when the sheep are penned B takes 1 or 2 points depending upon how far out of contact the dog is (heavy point loss for the dog at the back of the pen). If the handler artificially holds some of the sheep in the pen (closes the gate) while others circle the pen lose 2 points from B. Ralph doesn't take any points off if the gate is only partially closed (open about 2 feet) while the handler tries to get the remaining sheep into the pen. Slamming the pen gate or leaving the gate open after completion of the pen costs 1 point from B. The first time 1 sheep circles the pen R will take 1/2 to 1 point. R believes that more leniency at the pen allows more room for judging. If the sheep go through the handler holding the rope Ralph takes off 1/2 to 1 1/2 points for the handler not doing a good job. If the sheep finally

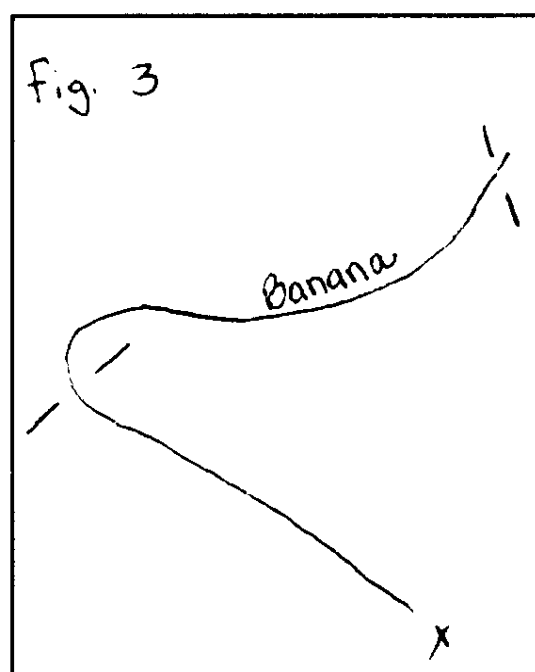
go into the pen R gives 2 points. If the sheep are in the pen and break out before the gate can be closed, R takes 10 points. It is also a very serious fault if the sheep are all in the mouth of the pen and break out. If the gate hits the sheep when being closed R will take nothing to 4 points depending upon the circumstances. R also told all the handlers not to hit the sheep with their crooks or prod them to get them out of the pen.

SHEDDING (10 points)

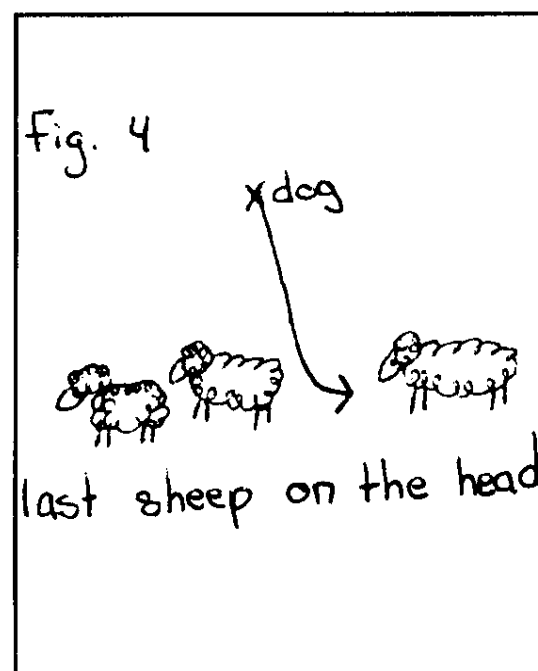
The judge will announce at the beginning of the trial what is required at the shed ("2 sheep off the back", "any sheep", "one sheep on the head") (Fig. 4).

Note: When shedding, handlers are usually told to shed off the last sheep or the last two sheep. There is quite a bit of confusion among inexperienced handlers about which sheep is the last sheep. This is a determination that can only be made if all of the sheep are in a group facing in the same direction. The last sheep is the one facing the back ends of the rest of the group. If the last sheep is required at the shed, the sheep must all be lined up facing in the same direction before it is possible to find this "last sheep" and make a shed. If some of the ewes should turn around before the dog can make the shed then she may no longer be the last sheep and shed will be invalid or points will be lost.

The area in which the shed is to be performed will also be in-



dedicated at the handler's meeting. According to ISDS rules it should be a marked circle 40 yards in diameter. The shed may be done either before or after the pen depending upon how the course is arranged. Lewis says if the shed is before the pen, the handler should not leave the post until all of the sheep are in the shedding circle. Bruce says that if the shed is after the pen and the dog crosses between the sheep and the shedding area when bringing the sheep to the ring lose 4 points for dog crossing the course. R says that if the shed is after the pen ideally the handler should be in the shedding ring first fol-



lowed by the sheep and then the dog, but there is usually no deduction of points if the sheep arrive before the handler. Sheep traveling off line from the pen to shedding area are subject to loss of points. R feels that no more than 3 points should be lost on how the sheep are brought to the shedding area. He doesn't care very much if the dog crosses the course in getting sheep to the shedding area as long as it is good practical shepherding.

R says the shed tests the dog's ability to come in and take control. If the sheep are well broke the dog should wear the shed sheep for a few seconds, if the sheep are not broke R will call the shed as soon as the dog looks at the shed sheep. If a single is asked for, but the dog sheds 2 or else just splits the flock lose 8 points. Each time

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ONTARIO BORDER COLLIE CLUB SPRING TRIAL

Note: The Nursery Trials were not NEBCA Qualifying Trials.

Stittsville, Ontario

May 4-5, 1991

OPEN - SATURDAY - 15 DOGS TO THE POST

1. Pat Buckley	Bart	94
2. Walt Jagger	Queen	93.5
3. Amanda Milliken	Hazel	90
4. Walt Jagger	Jill	88
5. Cheryl Jagger Williams	Kim	83
6. Evelyn Neuendorff	Lenard	83
7. Dick Williams	Dudley	83
8. Vergil Holland	Kip	80
9. Cheryl Jagger Williams	Nell	80
10. J. P. Lalonde	Madi	79

OPEN - SUNDAY - 17 DOGS TO THE POST

1. Walt Jagger	Queen	95.5
2. Walt Jagger	Celt	93.5
3. Pat Buckley	Bart	88
4. J. P. Lalonde	Madi	86
5. Vergil Holland	Kip	85.5
6. Amanda Milliken	Hazel	85
7. Evelyn Neuendorff	Lenard	83
8. Vergil Holland	Meg	81
9. Amanda Milliken	Jack	80.5
10. Cheryl Jagger Williams	Kim	80.5

OPEN COMBINED SCORE - SATURDAY & SUNDAY

1. Walt Jagger	Queen	189
2. Pat Buckley	Bart	182
3. Amanda Milliken	Hazel	175
4. Evelyn Neuendorff	Lenard	166
5. Walt Jagger	Jill	166
6. Vergil Holland	Kip	165.5
7. J. P. Lalonde	Madi	165
8. Cheryl Jagger Williams	Kim	163.5
9. Vergil Holland	Meg	158
10. Amanda Milliken	Jack	156

DOUBLE LIFT - SATURDAY - 10 DOGS TO THE POST

1. Walt Jagger	Queen
2. Evelyn Neuendorff	Lenard
3. Amanda Milliken	Jack
4. Bruce Smart	Skye
5. Pat Buckley	Bart

NOVICE/NOVICE - SATURDAY - 11 DOGS TO THE POST

1. Don Vincent	Shep
2. Chris Corbett	Jess
3. Karen Greenlees	Dan
4. Don Vincent	Gyp
5. Mark Bustard	Rufus

PRO-NOVICE - SATURDAY - 7 DOGS TO THE POST

1. J. P. Lalonde	Rambo
2. Amanda Milliken	Boy
3. David Young	Ben
4. Karen Greenlees	Major
5. Werner Reitbock	Kip

RANCH - SATURDAY - 4 DOGS TO THE POST

1. Bruce Smart	Skye
2. Vergil Holland	Kip
3. Walt Jagger	Kit

NOVICE/NOVICE - SUNDAY - 11 DOGS TO THE POST

1. David Dorrance	Cap
2. Don Vincent	Shep
3. Mark Bustard	Nick
4. Don Vincent	Gyp
5. Mark Bustard	Rufus

PRO-NOVICE - SUNDAY - 7 DOGS TO THE POST

1. Amanda Milliken	Boy
2. Pat Buckley	Dice
3. Karen Greenlees	Major
4. David Young	Ben
5. Pat Buckley	Glen

RANCH - SUNDAY - 3 DOGS TO THE POST

1. Walt Jagger	Kit
2. Bruce Smart	Skye
3. Alex McKinven	Nell

COMBINED NOVICE CHAMPION: Don Vincent & Shep
COMBINED PRO-NOVICE CHAMPION: Amanda Milliken & Boy

COMBINED RANCH CHAMPION: Walt Jagger & Kit
BEST SHED - SUNDAY: Walt Jagger & Queen



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BOOT continued

Now we are going on to the next phase of our trial training. I have a small, well fenced area with many corners. Boot and I are practicing working sheep where there isn't enough room. I walk along beside Boot, and we drive the sheep along the fence flushing them out of the corners. As Boot becomes more proficient and confident at this, I will move further and further away from her and let her do the work on her own. For now I am there to lend her confidence and show her how to move the sheep away from the fence.

The real solution to Boot's problems at Edgar's is, of course, experience. I am attempting to give her as many similar working experiences as possible, but only trial experience can help her get accustomed to crowds and strange sheep.

Hope's great accomplishment during the winter was learning to stop on command and come when called. She also finished growing and became about the most colorful Border Collie I have ever seen.

Hope likes to work very close to the sheep and keep them running all of the time if she can. Her outruns are fast and tight. March and most of April was spent wearing sheep. I wanted Hope to relax and learn to follow the sheep rather than chase them. She now keeps the sheep up to me quietly, but rather than adjusting her pace to theirs she prefers to get the sheep moving and then stand still until they need a correction. I don't like this as well as a dog that follows; we will continue to practice it until she learns to pace herself.

Hope's outruns have been my main problem. Her first outrun of the day is quite good. She will go several hundred yards on a nice line. Her lift is a bit hard and her fetch is quite fast, but

these are minor problems. After her first outrun all subsequent trips to the sheep are up the middle with a tight swing at the end. If I attempt to correct her while she is running out, she stops and comes back. These misguided attempts to correct her have resulted in a dog that now looks back the whole time she is running out. Big mistake! In an effort to correct this problem, we did hundreds of short outruns in March and April without correction. When I was confident that Hope knew that outruns were for going around sheep, I again corrected her. I gave her the Shhhh command for the sheep, she ran out about 50 feet and spun around to look at me. At this point I yelled at her, ran up to her and gave her a shake, put her down and gave another Shhhh toward the sheep. Hope ran out just fine. I couldn't apply this correction until I was sure that Hope knew what I had asked her to do. I could then correct her for failing to do it. Had I given her this correction earlier I believe I would only have added to her confusion. Her outruns are still far from perfect. She is a little tight at the top and straight at the beginning. She is running out 200 yards without difficulty and fetching straight. I will address her tight problem with more flanking on the sheep up close so she can learn to stay off the sheep.

I will spend the next few weeks outrunning Hope to the sheep at a variety of distances. Between outruns we will wear the sheep into position for the next outrun. During the wearing we will practice flanking to command. I am going to try teaching Hope one flank command at a time. She is very left handed on her outruns so I will teach her the right flank first. This will help to offset the fact that most of her outruns are left handed.

NEXT ISSUE: BOOT'S TRIP TO VIRGINIA AND MORE HOPE OUTFRONS.



Disqualified for . . . gripping ? . . . at Cummington Open Trial

MASSACHUSETTS SHEEP AND WOOLCRAFT FAIR

Cummington, MA

May 25-26, 1991

Judge: Beverly Lambert

NOVICE/NOVICE - SATURDAY - 13 DOGS RAN 90 Points Available

1.	Bernie Armata	Chris	84
2.	Barbara Armata	Kelly	76
3.	Anne Priest	Nell	67
4.	Kathy Deschambeault	Jill	55
5.	Bob Thrasher	Cash	38
6.	Kathy Deschambeault	Bob	38
7.	Dee Woessner	Abbie	36
8.	Wendy Warner	Abby	35
9.	Heather Murray	Nell	31
10.	Ann Bennett	Nell	DQ

PRO-NOVICE - SATURDAY - 8 DOGS RAN 90 Points Available

1.	Becky Peterson	Roy	72
2.	Mike Canaday	Fly	71
3.	Steve Wetmore	Nell	69
4.	Mike Canaday	Patty	69
5.	Eve Marschark	Rin	66
6.	Kristen Whittle	Sam	33
7.	John Roche	Jet	DQ
8.	Sylvia Murray	Duke	DQ

RANCH - SATURDAY - 7 DOGS RAN 90 Points Available

1.	Barbara Rosensteel	Nan	74
2.	Larry Campion	Ky	70
3.	Steve Wetmore	Mirk	52
4.	Lynn Deschambeault	Mindy	50
5.	Kristen Whittle	Jess	49
6.	Gabe Merrill	Zane	25
7.	Carol Campion	Nip	DQ

OPEN - SUNDAY - 29 DOGS RAN 100 Points Available

1.	Dayle Hamilton	Spot	85
2.	Roger Deschambeault	Glen	82
3.	Mike Canaday	Sandy	82
4.	Lynn Deschambeault	Dandy	81
5.	Betty Levin	Kelty	80
6.	Edgar Gould	Jesse	78
7.	Mike Canaday	Jill	77
8.	Roger Deschambeault	Sue	74
9.	Gene Sheninger	Nap	71
10.	Eve Marschark	Spin	69

UPCOMING CLINICS AND PUPPY DAYS

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June 29-30: Ivyrose Farm Spring Clinic instructed by Cheryl Jagger Williams. For more information contact Eve Marschark (215)795-2023.

July 6: Handlers Clinic and Nursery Trial for Nursery people and dogs. Clinic in the morning and Novice, Pro-Nov-

ice and Ranch Trial in the afternoon. Contact Gabe Merrill for information (207)935-2520.

July 7: Misty Lane Puppy Day for anyone interested. Contact Gabe Merrill (207)935-2520.

September 21: Border Collie Training Clinic. Trainer/location to be announced. Contact Carol Campion, 99 Grayville Rd., Amston, CT 06251 (203)537-1386.

TOTAL POINTS ACCUMULATED THRU 5/31/91

Points can come from no more than four trials per state. Points are accumulated based upon placing in the top ten and the number of dogs you beat in competition. Only NEBCA MEMBERS can accumulate official points in this standing.

Amanda Milliken	Hazel	117
Walt Jagger	Queen	112
Walt Jagger	Celt	100
Cheryl Jagger Williams	Kim	86
Betty Levin	Kelty	71
Cheryl Jagger Williams	Nell	67
Pat Buckley	Bart	67
Amanda Milliken	Jack	64
Walt Jagger	Jill	60
Beverly Lambert	Lark	52
J. P. Lalonde	Madi	52
Nathan Mooney	Lynn	50
Eve Marschark	Spin	49
Beverly Lambert	Jet	48
Duff George	Jim	45
Mike Canaday	Sandy	43
Mike Canaday	Jill	41
Lynn Deschambeault	Dandy	40
Evelyn Neuendorff	Lenard	39
Gene Sheninger	Nap	36
Dayle Hamilton	Spot	28
Roger Deschambeault	Glen	27
Jim Clark	Maggie	26
Nathan Mooney	Fleet	24
Jim Clark	Scott	23
Edgar Gould	Jess	23
Roger Deschambeault	Sue	21
Vergil Holland	Kip	19
Becky Peterson	Queen	19
Maurice MacGregor	Robyn	18
Dick Williams	Kate	18
Steve Wetmore	Floss	17
Gene Sheninger	Bonnie	17
Lynn Deschambeault	Daisy	16
Becky Peterson	Fly	14
Vergil Holland	Meg	9
Dick Williams	Dudley	8

DO YOU CARE continued

Their registrations have fallen drastically in the recent years, and the only way they can increase registrations otherwise is to incorporate new breeds.

It is important for people to know that a tremendous number of folks have come out against this. All the top trial handlers and top obedience people (judges included). There have been folks with six OTCH's who have said that they would rather give up their affiliation than see the AKC ruin the Border Collie.

Marschark: What can be done to stop them once and for all? What can I do? What is your plan of action?

McCaig: The AKC is on shaky grounds. They are a non-profit organization. If we have to, we will challenge their tax-exemption status. Employees high up in their structure take home earnings of \$80,000 and up. They have damaged pure-bred dogs all along and the animal rights people have grounds for concern! The Humane Society is 100% on our side already.

It does no good to write Crowley. Folks need to call Louis Auslander who is the Chairman of the Board of Directors. Tell him what you think about your dogs. Send a carbon copy to all other Directors so that everybody there knows what's going on. They're not all corrupt over there. Some are reasonable people with ethics. We need to give them the ammunition they need to make a case in our favor. Contact your AKC delegates! Now!

Our principal tactic is PUBLIC OUTCRY ... BAD PRESS ... and OUTRAGE. They don't want bad publicity, it will make them back off. We have to become like the porcupine. We might taste delicious on the inside, but it isn't worth the effort

required to get through the thorny quills.

We will be advertising in all the major dog magazines this month and next. We are organizing a widespread letter writing campaign. Mailers will be going out in a few days listing the AKC delegates and suggestions. Until we receive a letter from the AKC stating that they have no interest or intent to bring the Border Collie under their registry, we cannot relent.

What can folks do?

1. Call and write your AKC delegates. Tell them your side of it. If you know somebody who can help ... use them!! For example, your Congressman, a newspaper writer who could publish an article on the issue, a dog breeder of any breed (many are already opposed). They can spread the work and write letters as well.

2. Call Louis Auslander. He needs to hear from you about your dogs!

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Northeast Border Collie Association Membership Application

NAME _____

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(maximum five lines)

Mail to:

Lynn Deschambeault
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Bridgton, ME 04009

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Annual Breeders Directory -- \$10.00 _____

(for 1992)

Make checks payable to NEBCA

TOTAL _____

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lane JOCK (Edgar Gould's Jess X Roy). There are five females. Jill OFA Good. **DUE IN MID-JULY** out of Becky's FLY (daughter of Edgar Gould's IMP. ROY (Robin)) and by Becky's ROY (Beverly Lambert's Lark X Cooperlane Jetta). Both parents x-rayed and free of hip dysplasia. For more information call or write Becky at (413) 624-5562 or Bell Road, Box 395, Leyden, MA 01337.

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OFFICIAL 1991 TRIAL DATES

The following list of open trials for 1991 was approved by the Trials Committee on April 24 with one abstention. This makes a total of 45 Open Trials for the 1991 Season (including four trials from Fall 1990). Nursery trials are NEBCA qualified except those that do not offer three classes -- Novice-Novice, Pro-Novice, and Ranch. (denotes two 1-day trials; ** denotes new trials)*

Fall 1990:

***October 13-14:** Eastern Ontario Border Collie Club - Amanda Milliken. Two one-day trials.

***October 27-28:** Cumberland Open Trial - Nathan Mooney. Two one-day trials.

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April 27: Connecticut Sheep Breeders Sheep Dog Trial (Open), Tolland, CT. Contact Dayle Hamilton, 34 Brown Brook Rd., Southbury, CT 06488 (203)264-6348.

April 27-28:* Sussex County Sheep Breeders Sheep Dog Trials, Augusta, NJ. Two one-day open trials. Contact Gene Sheninger, 213 Split Rock Road, Boonton, NJ 07005 (201)299-9785.

April 28: Cooperlane Farm Nursery Trial, Shelburne, MA. Contact Edgar Gould, Cooper Lane, Shelburne, MA 01370 (413)625-6496.

May 4 & 5:* Ontario Border Collie Club Spring Trial, Stittsville, Ontario. Two 1-day open and nursery trials. Contact Evelyn Neuendorff, Box 468, Munster, Ontario, Canada KOA3PO (613)838-2315.

May 12: Nearfield Farm Nursery Trial, Ctr. Conway, NH. Contact Roger Deschambeault, HCR 16, Ctr. Conway, NH 03813 (603)939-2255.

May 25: Mass. Sheep and Woolcraft Fair Nursery Trial, Cummington, MA. Contact Becky Peterson, Bell Road, Box 395, Leyden, MA 01337 (413)624-5562.

May 26: Mass. Sheep and Woolcraft Fair Open Trial, Cummington, MA. Contact

Becky Peterson, Bell Road, Box 395, Leyden, MA 01337 (413)624-5562.

May 25 & 26:* Sydenham Sheep Dog Trials, Sydenham, Ontario. Two 1-day open and nursery trials. Contact J. P. LaLonde, RR1, Sydenham, Ontario, Canada KOH2TO, (613)376-3659.

***June 8 & 9:** Bittersweet Farm Open Trial, Hampton, CT. Two one-day trials (USBCHA Qualifying Trial). Contact Carol Campion, 99 Grayville Rd., Amston, CT 06251 (203)537-1386.

June 21: Sheepy Hollow Nursery Trial, Hop Bottom, PA. Contact Walt Jagger, Box 233, Hop Bottom, PA 18824 (717)289-4663.

***June 22 & 23:** Pennsylvania State Championship, Hop Bottom, PA. Two 1-day open trials. Contact Walt Jagger, Box 233, Hop Bottom, PA 18824 (717)289-4663.

***July 6 & 7:** Greenlees Farm Sheep Dog Trials, Joyceville, Ontario. Two 1-day open and nursery trials. **LOCATION CHANGE** Contact Karen Greenlees, R.R. 1, Joyceville, Ontario, Canada KOK1YO (613)542-1645.

July 6: Misty Lane Nursery Trial, Brownfield, Maine. Contact Gabe Merrill, RFD 1, Box 20, Brownfield, ME 04010 (207)935-2520.

July 27: Bangor Fair Open Trial, Bangor, Maine. Contact Beverly Lambert, RFD 1 Box 2280, Brooks, ME 04921 (207)525-3223.

July 28: Eastern Maine State Championship, Brooks, Maine. Open and Nursery Trial. Contact Beverly Lambert, RFD 1 Box 2280, Brooks, ME 04921 (207)525-3223.

***August 3 & 4:** Ottawa Valley Sheep Dog Trial, Stittsville, Ontario. Two 1-day open and nursery trials. Part of "Natural Life Triple Crown". Contact Evelyn Neuendorff, Box 468, Munster, Ontario, Canada KOA3PO (613)838-2315.

August 6: Hastings County Nursery Trial, Roslin, Ontario. Contact Pat Buckley, RR 1, Roslin, Ontario, Canada KOK2YO (613)396-6600.

August 7 & 8:* Hastings County Open Sheep Dog Trial, Roslin, Ontario. Two 1-day trials, also part of Triple Crown. Contact Pat Buckley, RR 1, Roslin, Ontario, Canada KOK2YO (613)396-6600.

August 9: Pittsburgh Township Nursery Trial, Kingston, Ontario. Contact Amanda Milliken, RR 2, Kingston, Ontario, Canada K7L5H6.

***August 10 & 11:** Pittsburgh Township Open Trial, Kingston, Ontario. Two 1-day open trials, also part of Triple Crown. Contact Amanda Milliken, RR 2, Kingston, Ontario, Canada K7L5H6 (613)546-1451 or (613)531-9405.

August 11: Skowhegan Fair Sheep Dog Trial, Skowhegan, Maine. Contact Charles Carpenter, 61 Water Street, Skowhegan, ME (207)474-2947.

August 17: Empire State Open Sheep Dog Trial, Altamont, NY. Contact Mike Canaday, RD 2, Box 365, Meadowdale Road, Altamont, NY 12009 (518)861-6049.

August 18: New York State Championship, Altamont Fair, Altamont, NY. Contact Mike Canaday, RD 2, Box 365, Meadowdale Road, Altamont, NY 12009 (518)861-6049.

August 24: Scottish Festival Open Trial, Quechee, VT. Contact George Madiera, 79 Hanover St. #8, Lebanon, NH 03766 (603)448-5669.

August 25: Spring Valley Nursery Trial, Strafford, VT. Contact Steve Wetmore, P.O. Box 54, Strafford, VT 05072 (802)765-4466.

August 30:** Lancaster Fair Open Sheep Dog Trial, Lancaster, NH. Contact Roger Deschambeault, HCR 16, Ctr. Conway, NH 03813 (603)939-2255.

***August 31 & September 1:** North East US Open Sheep Dog Trial, Blue Hill, ME. Contact Jim Davidson, Round Pond, ME 04564 (207)677-2224.

September 2: Windsor Fair Open Sheep Dog Trial, Windsor, ME. Handlers must arrive by 8:30 AM sharp for 9 AM start. Contact Fred Eames, RFD 2, Box 5130, Waterville, ME 04901 (207)872-9604.

***August 31 - September 2:** New Jersey State Sheep Dog Trials at Fosterfields, Morristown, NJ. Two 1-day open trials and two 1-day nursery trials. Contact Gene Sheninger, 213 Split Rock Road, Boonton, NJ 07005 (201)299-9785.

***September 7 & 8:** Hagersville Open Sheep Dog Trials, Hagersville, Ontario. Contact Alice Guthrie, RR 4, Hagersville, Ontario, Canada NOA1HO (416)768-5587.

September 14:** Allegheny Sheep and Wool Festival Open Dog Trial, Norwich, NY. Contact Gwen Cassel, 126A Fusch Road, Columbus, NY 13460 (607)674-4541.

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BORDER COLLIE PUPS, excellent working and trial dogs. Both parents top working lines: IKE, Dick Burford, G.J., Col. (Tess 150588, G. McMillan, Dumfriesshire, Scotland X Cap 146273, G. C. Gardner, Lanarkshire) X BESS, Shirley Sieving, G.J., Col. (B.J. 58959, Wilbur Zahniser, Montrose X Scotty 30850, Wilbur Zahniser, Montrose). Due to whelp 6/15. Will have shots & health certificate. Call (303) 241-0698 eves.

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1991 TRIAL DATES *continued*

September 15:** O'Bray Farm Open and Nursery Trial, Columbus, NY. Contact Gwen Cassel, 126A Fusch Road, Columbus, NY 13460 (607)674-4541.

September 21-22:* E. Durham, NY. Two one-day open trials. Trial Manager: Donald Gallagher (518)634-7826. Contact Beverly Lambert, RFD 1 Box 2280, Brooks, ME 04921 (207)525-3223.

September 22: Nursery Trial. Judge/location to be announced. Contact Carol Campion, 99 Grayville Road, Amston, CT 06251 (203)537-1386.

September 28: New Hampshire State Championship, East Conway, NH. Contact Roger Deschambeault, HCR 16, Ctr. Conway, NH 03813 (603)939-2255.

September 29: Fryeburg Fair Open Sheep Dog Trial, Fryeburg, Maine. Contact

2-1/2 YEAR OLD FEMALE BORDER COLLIE. Started on sheep. Would make great family farm dog! Out of my RIN. Sire is LAD (Shep & Nan, Ralph Pulfer). Biddable, sociable, sound. Also, one male pup out of my Spin and Debbie Kindig's Ringo. DOB 4/12/91. Training services available. Call before 9 p.m. Eve Marschark (215) 795-2023.

REGISTERED BORDER COLLIE PUPS born May 10th. Red & white. 1 male, 3 females. Biddable disposition. Dam family dog from working parents (line includes Bauserman's Rory and Gilchrist's Roy). Working Sire: Marschark's Coach. \$350. (519) 748-6820 Kitchener, Ontario. Delivery to Philadelphia area available late July.

Gabrielle Merrill, RFD #1 Box 25, Brownfield, ME 04010 (207)935-2520.

***October 5 & 6:** Keystone State Stockdog Trial, Revere, PA. Two 1-day nursery trials and two 1-day open trials. Contact Eve Marschark, P.O. Box 397, Bedminster, PA 18910 (215)795-2023.

October 12 & 13: Fall Foliage Championship, Ketecho Farm, Hobart, NY. Contact Beverly Lambert, RFD 1 Box 2280, Brooks, ME 04921 (207)525-3223.

October 14: 1991 NEBCA Futurity Trial, Ketecho Farm, Hobart, NY. Contact Beverly Lambert, RFD 1 Box 2280, Brooks, ME 04921 (207)525-3223.

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***October 19 & 20:** Ontario Border Collie Club Fall Trial, Kingston, Ontario. Two 1-day open and nursery trials. Contact

JUDGING *continued*

the sheep leave the shedding area Bruce takes 1 or more points depending upon how far away they get. R will take 1 or 2 points each time the sheep leave the shedding ring.

If the handler makes an opening for the shed and calls the dog but the dog doesn't come in, L takes 4 points, R takes 3-4, B takes 5 points. If the dog starts to come in at the wrong place and the handler stops him, lose 2 points from Lewis. If the last two sheep are to be shed and the dog takes the first two, B takes 3 points but accepts the shed. If the dog turns on the wrong sheep B takes 3 points. If the handler does the shed, B takes 1 to 5 points depending upon how quickly the dog comes through and takes control.

If the dog is called and the gap closes before the dog can come through, R takes no points off.

B and L each take 1 point for a missed opportunity to shed, R will take 2 points for an obvious chance missed. R will disqualify any handler who hits a sheep during the shed.

MISCELLANEOUS NOTES

Ralph emphasized that reruns are the most dangerous decisions that judges and/or course directors can make. Course directors can give reruns; they can't change the judge's scoring. Bruce said that the handler may ask for a rerun up to the time the sheep turn at the post and begin the drive. The judge may decide to grant a rerun at any time. B feels that the justifications for a rerun are unfit sheep or outside interference

Amanda Milliken, RR 2, Kingston, Ontario, Canada K7L5H6 (613)546-1451 or (613)531-9405.

***October 26 & 27:** Cumberland Valley Open Trial, Carlisle, PA. Two 1-day open trials;

(another dog on the course). If a rerun is granted the dog will run the full course and rejudging will begin wherever the judge determines. A ewe refusing to flock or laying down is not cause for a rerun unless there is an apparent physical cause according to Bruce.

B said that the judge should decide before the trial begins what will be done about grips and be consistent all day. There must always be a loss of points for a grip. B will take 1/2 to 5 points for a dog biting a balky ewe on the nose, flank grips at least 5 points. If the dog hangs on 10 points up to disqualification. If the grip is totally uncalled for, B will take 10 points up to DQ for that dog.

Bruce said the judge sets the time for the course.

Bruce repeatedly reminded everyone that the judge is called a judge because he is required to use his judgement. Ralph emphasized that the ISDS rules say that all deductions are determined by the judge based upon the actions of the sheep and the dog.

Bruce said that the judge may DQ any handler for improper conduct. He also said that the judge has a responsibility to judge every run as all of the contestants have paid for his judgement and it's very important to every handler that he be properly placed even if he isn't in the money.

Finally, Ralph mentioned that this country is still lacking enough qualified judges and that handlers should be careful about complaining about beginning judges.

open ranch also. Contact Nathan Mooney, 245 Alters Rd., Carlisle, PA 17013 (717)249-5695.

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. Only Breeders who subscribed before the deadline of January 31, 1991 are listed. Minor changes to addresses during the year will be accommodated, but there will be no additions during the year.

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Gwen Cassel & John Viola
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Columbus, NY 13460
(607)674-4541

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