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Season's Greetings

President's Message

This is the last message to the membership that I will write as President of NEBCA. I would like to extend a sincere thank you to everyone for your support during the four years I've served as President.

NEBCA is an extraordinary organization and every member's support is appreciated. I'd like to extend a special word of thanks to those who take a more active role in our club's many programs and activities. I've had the opportunity to meet and work with many wonderful people, and for this I'm very grateful.

In 1993 the new By-Laws which were approved by membership vote will go into effect. These new By-Laws will better serve NEBCA in many ways. Keep in mind that they may need changing and updating as our Association grows, and that this has been provided for. I will propose a By-Laws Committee for this purpose, and I will volunteer to serve on it. As President, I have tried to do the right thing for the entire membership. I feel the new By-Laws are in keeping with this, and I thank you for supporting them.

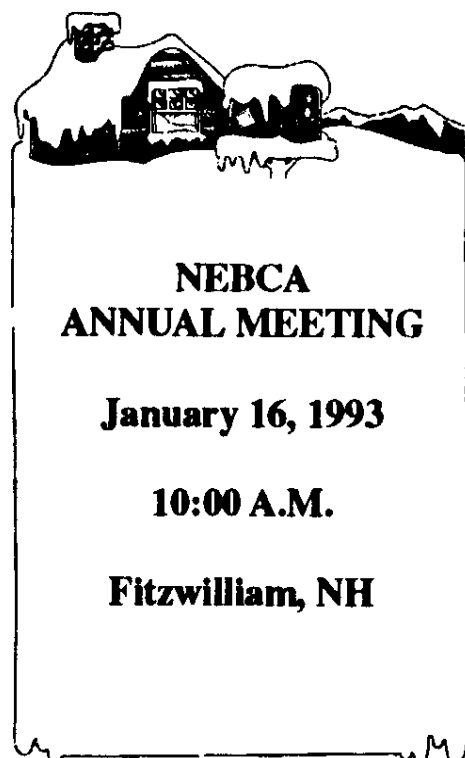
I urge you to get involved in this great Association. It takes a lot of work to keep all of NEBCA's activities and pro-

grams running smoothly. It's been very gratifying for me, especially, when I think of the new friendships I've made but, more importantly, promoting and protecting our wonderful Border Collies as working dogs.

Please make an effort to send in your ballot, and to attend the Annual Meeting on January 16th. Continue to help to keep this Association strong and active.

My sincere thanks,

Steve Wetmore



1992 Scottish National

by Edgar Gould

For some time I have been seeking an unrelated stud dog, of the quality and pedigree that would be an out-cross to many of the good dogs in the Northeast. As most breeders and Border Collie lovers know, many of the pedigrees go back to Wiston Cap and Gilchrist Spot dogs, a line that time has proved to be dependable workers with good dispositions and nice to work with.

We all realize that the line is fast disappearing off the far end of the pedigree, yet, it still has a lot of influence.

I have been very lucky over the years to have imported some of the dogs that have influenced even today's runner. At the same time I have been very fortunate to have a true friend in Scotland that knows what I like and is in a position to see many dogs on farms and at trials big and small; and also he has been a believer in the blood lines mentioned above. Namely, Douglas Lamb.

Last season we had a dog ready to come but found a small flaw in the health chart so being a "real" friend he wouldn't send him. So this summer he offered me a young male that he would



Doug Lamb and Edgar Gould with Craig

have preferred to keep and run for himself but because I had waited to so long he made the offer. This young dog (just 2 in August) has a mixed pedigree with real good proven dogs, yet not related to our present line.

After deciding to go ahead with the purchase I decided to go after him myself. I timed this with the Scottish National. Mr. Lamb had two weeks vacation so I saw six local trials plus three days of the National. This year the National was held in the northern strip of Scotland just a step from the North Atlantic. Everyone was worried about being so far north that not many would come, but they were wrong as there were large crowds.

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Editor's Notes

What a busy time. Holiday job pressures, and Holiday preparation. Then with our major east coast storm dropping over 8" of snow, it doesn't leave very much time for our Border Collies. But we should not neglect them. They still need the attention and exercise that they were getting during the trial season.

In addition to Santa, there is another phenomena that occurs right around the Holiday Season -- PUPPIES. Those handlers

who didn't want to put their best trial dogs out of commission during the regular season are now breeding for an early 1993 litter. There should be a lot of good puppies available soon, and a lot of "not-so-good" puppies.

Remember, you prospective puppy buyers, look carefully at the papers of the parents for hip and eye certifications; ask for references and call them; talk to a lot of other handlers and breeders to see if the parents of the litter have thrown any other litters with hip or eye problems. Read Michael Dathe's article if

you don't believe it can happen to you.

Many of us went to a trial in September where our host, Eve Marschark, was good enough to arrange to have an eye clinic right there at the trial. It was very convenient and priced right. We all should have had our dogs tested right there. In fact, 75 dogs were tested, and, since there were only 70 dogs that actually ran in the trial, it is obvious that many people brought their other dogs for eye testing.

One of the handlers approached Gene at the trial on behalf of another handler. This handler thought that we should publish the results of the eye testing that weekend so that it

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A Responsible Breeding Program and the Northeast Border Collie Association

by Michael Dathe

eds' note: Michael, a member of the Northeast Border Collie Association, had the misfortune of buying a dysplastic pup from parents who had both been OFA certified as 'good'. He has since discovered that there are several other cases of dysplasia that can be traced back to the same sire. Now, after all of his painstaking research, he warns us to look beyond just the certification of the parents.

Since my dog was diagnosed as being afflicted with Canine Hip Dysplasia (CHD), I have been continually immersed in the subject. I have talked with many NEBCA members, veterinarians, Border Collie Clubs, other breed clubs, registries, individuals across the country and the Orthopedic Foundation for Animals (OFA). There is not, to my knowledge, any club or association that has been able to take effective measures to solve the problem.

The OFA has only rated 1,039 Border Collies from January 1974 to July 1992 with the following results:

7%	Excellent
60.5%	Good
16.7%	Fair
1%	Borderline
8.6%	Mild
5.3%	Moderate
1%	Severe

These statistics indicate a dysplasia rate of 14.9% but evidence suggests the rate in the general population is significantly higher, as owners of clearly dysplastic dogs are not submitting their x-rays to the OFA. Some estimate the dysplasia rate as high as 30%!

The popular procedure today is for a prospective purchaser to inquire as to whether both par-

ents have had their hips x-rayed and passed by the OFA. While this is a good start, it does not constitute a sufficient inquiry. To have two dogs with hips that are good in no way ensures that dysplasia will not occur in the pups. The genetic code of good hips can and does carry the information to produce dysplastic hips. Dysplasia is a multi-gene disorder just waiting for the combination needed for its crippling appearance.

The consensus opinion seems to be that all breeding dogs be x-rayed and that those diagnosed with dysplasia should not be bred. The disagreement centers in two areas:

- 1) what to do about environmental factors and dysplasia.
- 2) what to do with information concerning dysplasia in a dog's parents, grandparents or litter mates.

Environmental factors apparently do effect the degree of dysplasia. From protein in puppy diets to kennel surfaces to early exercising, they must be understood and addressed by owners and breeders. However, it has not been shown that they alone can cause dysplasia. Genetics is the central issue in this debate.

If serious gains are to be made in reducing the escalating occurrence of Canine Hip Dysplasia, buyers and breeders must be asking three genetically related questions:

- 1) what, if any, is the rate of dysplasia in the background of the parents
- 2) how many of the parents litter mates have been OFA certified as having good or, preferably, excellent hips
- 3) have either of the parents thrown dysplastic pups with this or another mate

The variety of opinions is diverse, making debate time lengthy and progress near impossible. It is for this reason, alone, that there has been no progress in policing abuse. However, something must be done soon, or we will never be able to recover. Thus, I propose at the Winter Meeting the Association form a committee to draft a Responsible Breeding Program for member debate and eventual approval. In that committee, the debates will rage; however, there is a better chance of developing a positive program with fewer people in the debate, than if the issue is thrown open to the entire membership.

Some of the issues the committee needs to address are:

- To discourage the breeding of all dogs that have not been x-rayed for Canine Hip Dysplasia
- To discourage the breeding of all dogs whose hips have not been certified by the OFA
- Encourage breeders to know, and buyers to inquire,

about the x-ray results of pups from previously bred dogs

- To determine what constitutes responsible breeding when certified dogs have dysplastic litter mates, bloodlines and/or offspring.

- Make available to prospective purchasers and breeders a listing of dogs and bloodlines that have failed OFA certification.

- Coordinate efforts with other Border Collie Clubs, organizations and registries. Be advised of how other breed clubs are addressing the CHD problem.

While my focus here is dysplasia, such a program can be structured to include not only Canine Hip Dysplasia but also the genetic problems of Collie Eye Anomaly, Progressive Retinal Atrophy and Epilepsy.

These are tough subjects with no clear answers in either the veterinarian or genetic sciences. It will not be easy, but it is time NEBCA addresses dysplasia and responsible breeding in our chosen breed, the working Border Collie.

Lancaster Fair Open Sheep Dog Trial Lancaster, NH September 4, 1992 Judge: John Harvey, Staffordshire, England

by Kathy Deschambeault

33 Dogs to the Post - 105 Points Total

1.	Vergil Holland	Kip	97
2.	Beverly Lambert	Boot	95
3.	Gabe Merrill	Meg	94
4.	Vergil Holland	Meg	94
5.	Roger Deschambeault	Jill	92
6.	Mike Canaday	Patty	90
7.	Mike Canaday	Jill	88
8.	Steve Wetmore	Ben	85
9.	Beverly Lambert	Lark	82
10.	Roger Deschambeault	Sue	82

The 2nd Annual Open Sheep Dog Trial at the Lancaster Fair was held under sunny skies and warm temperatures. Many interested spectators awaited the start of the trial. We ran Horned Dorsets provided by Roger

Deschambeault. John Harvey, having just arrived from England, competently judged 33 runs. Thank you to everyone who helped make this trial a success!

DAN (Part III)

by Beverly Lambert

Now that Dan has a good outrun and the beginnings of an understanding of flanking and driving, I can begin to get him out and give him a little experience on strange sheep and in new surroundings while the rest of his education proceeds. I am fortunate in that I get to quite a few dog trials and have a few sheep friends with large fields. When I take Dan to visit new flocks I try to practice outruns first. Dan is going to be a trial dog. This means he must be able to step on to a strange field and, taking direction from me, run out for sheep he may not be able to see in a field he has never run on before. I try to offer him as many experiences similar to this as I can. After Dan has had his initial outrun we will proceed to practicing other activities. The emphasis is always on the gather, however. Dan must learn to gather as flawlessly as he can in as many different situations as possible if he is to succeed as a trial dog. Driving, penning and shedding can be taught and, to a large degree, perfected at home. Gathering is best learned in many locations on a variety of sheep. What Dan learns about fetching strange sheep he will be able to transfer to driving them without a great deal of additional help from me.

At home we continue to practice gathering, flanking and driving. The next few months will consist almost entirely of practicing things Dan can already do. He is learning commands at this stage for activities he can do. I make the training sessions interesting by working different numbers of sheep in different areas. Some days we go driving into the woods or along the perimeter of the field. Other days we just do long outruns with minimal commands followed by a little practice on flanking and stopping.

I try to practice with Dan in the morning before work and again in the evening when I come home. Each session lasts 15 to 20 minutes. Dan would happily work for hours but I want to keep him wishing for more and eager to learn so I keep the sessions short. I have begun working Dan on my entire flock rather than the 5-7 sheep I usually use to practice. This makes driving more difficult as the sheep are much heavier in a large group. I will go back to a small group in a week or two to increase Dan's self-confidence in his driving. I have also worked him in my small ram field a few times to show him about going into tight corners for sheep. The last few months have consisted of broadening Dan's experience and practicing what he knows with the addition of more commands. The next few months are going to consist of more of the same.

In late July, as part of our search for new experiences, Dan ran in his first sheep dog trial. He made all of the mistakes that young dogs make (crossed the course, brought the sheep back on the drive and worked a little too close to the sheep most of the time he was there). I was delighted with his performance. He kept his head and listened all the time although he didn't always obey me. He was not the least upset by the strange surroundings or the crowd. He even managed to get the sheep into the pen, an activity we had never previously attempted.

As I mentioned in the last article, Dan's big fault at this stage is a desire to work one side of the flock on the fetch. To work on curing this I went back to the wearing. This is a frequent progress check for all of my dogs. Dan would wear the sheep very nicely but, as soon as it looked like they would pass me, he would head them. We did enough wearing so Dan would work the back of the

flock and keep back with a gentle admonishment (uh! uh!) from me. This I then transferred to the fetch. I sent Dan on a long outrun. As soon as he was about 100 yards out on his run, I began walking toward the sheep. By the time Dan made his lift, I was only about 100 yards from the sheep. Now, if Dan started to come too far to one side of the sheep, I could speak his name or say uh uh. This reminded Dan that what he was doing was wearing sheep and the same rules applied. A few weeks of this and Dan was staying in back of his sheep on the fetch.

Dan's other training problem will be much more difficult to solve. When outrunning on a strange field, Dan wants to go to the left. Sent to the right, he does not mind crossing the course to get to his preferred side. He also will allow the sheep to lift off line. I believe that to be a really successful trial dog Dan must be able to always give me a 20 point outrun and 10 point lift with no commands. There are too many places where I will not be in a position to judge the best stopping place for Dan on the top end. In order for Dan to consistently have these very good gathers, he must

understand lifting sheep quietly and straight off the top. Dan has the quiet part down pretty well, but he is careless about the direction. Again, this requires going back to basics. Practicing shorter outruns at home will help with the straight lifts. The left handedness has already been solved on his home fields. I have no place at home that I can send Dan where he will now cross the course. To make him equally dependable away from home is going to require a lot of time and experience for Dan. When I run Dan in novice trials, if the outrun looks right handed to me, I send Dan right. This has usually resulted in an attempted crossover (sometimes a complete crossover). I stop Dan and correct his direction. Every dog has a hole. This is Dan's. I want to deal with it now while he is young and running in novice. By only sending him to the left (his good side) I might get some better scores but it won't be doing anything for the dog. For me, novice trials are expensive training opportunities. The fact that this problem has disappeared at home means that with time and experience it should disappear away from home. I am applying patience to it and waiting for success.

BREEDERS DIRECTORY

The Breeders Directory runs from January 1 through December 31. The enrollment period for all renewals or new listings for 1993 is November 1, 1992 through January 31, 1993. All listings MUST be paid and received by January 31, 1993. This will include both the Newsletter and Calendar. The fee is \$10.00 for five lines. Make checks payable to NEBCA. Use the form included with this Newsletter or send check and listing to:

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STONE SOUP

There was once a wayward traveler, cold and hungry, who stopped at the home of a very miserly Scottish Lady looking for a hearty meal and a warm hearth. This lady insisted on having it her way - there would be no meal for this poor traveler.

But this poor traveler was smarter than that. He offered her the finest magical soup that she had ever tasted, and he would make it for her himself from nothing more than a stone and a pot of water. He started his stone soup cooking on the lady's fire; but as it simmered, he mused out loud "how much better this soup would taste if we had an old bone, a scrap of meat, or a bit of marrow". Of course, the Scottish lady was able to find these scraps and add them to the soup. As the traveler asked for other ingredients, she found them as well, until the stone soup was magically transformed into a delicious and hearty fare - the finest soup that

this Scottish Lady had ever tasted.

This is the way I remember the tale. I have searched high and low for a copy of the original tale but cannot find one. Sally Lacy calls it a Russian folk tale, Lynne remembers it as a Scottish folk tale where they were able to induce passers-by to contribute to the soup, and I remember it as an English story but the traveler used a nail, not a stone. How do you remember it? Bring your stories and your special ingredients to the ANNUAL MEETING and let's compare notes. Anyone with a copy of the original tale should bring it along for verification. Sally will have a stone boiling in a pot of water on the wood stove (actually, she promises to have lamb broth). Bring whatever you think will add to the magical quality of the soup.

In addition to the soup, Sally has arranged to have a caterer provide lunch. For \$4.00, the caterer will provide quiche, a huge salad, rolls, and juice or coffee. You should bring a des-

sert to share. If you are not interested in the quiche, you can share in the soup, salad, rolls and beverage for \$2.50. For an extra \$1.50, you can have more quiche. Please call or write to Sally to let her know what you will be doing for lunch. Reservations must be to Sally by January 13, 1993. Last minute entries will still be welcomed. Contact her:

Keswick Farm
Sally M. Lacy
Gap Mountain Road
P.O. Box 487
Fitzwilliam, NH 03447

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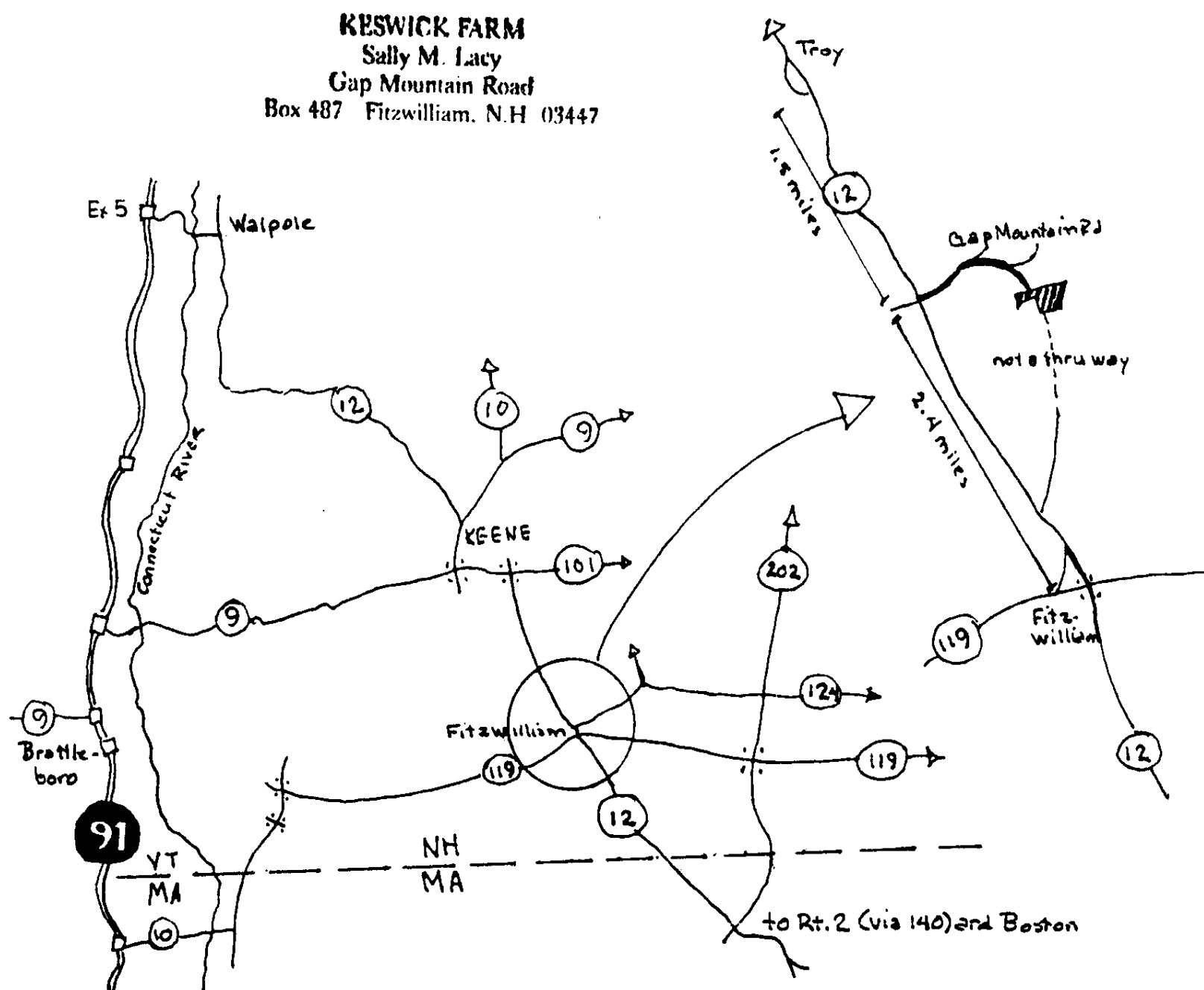
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its Currier & Ives town for its New England broadcast this past summer. Now it is the location for the NEBCA Annual Meeting. **COME ON OUT!!!!**

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Don't forget your reservations. See you all in Fitzwilliam.



Video Reviews

"Training and Working a Border Collie" - Rural Route Videos

Review #1

by Maria Mick (Novice Class Handler)

The Rural Route Video is overall a good instructional tape for beginners. It's a little slow-going at times but does bring home a few good, basic points:

(1) The narrator explains the difference between a powerful and weak dog.

(2) Get advice from experienced handlers and trainers. As a novice handler, you may be unintentionally teaching your dog bad habits that could be very hard to break at later times. Being unaware of these problems is a pitfall that many of us have encountered.

(3) Correct problems as they occur (within seconds) - don't wait until the dog cannot recall the action for which it is being punished or corrected. This advice holds true for dogs being trained for obedience trials, too.

The video mentions general facts about the Border Collie breed including the natural instincts (natural gatherer) and the type of work the dog can be expected to do, whether it be precise trial work or rough and tough farm work. The most important point made is to get the

dog that has the characteristics that you need. For example, get a tough dog to work cattle, or a softer, more sensitive dog if you are a gentle handler (or a short-haired dog if you wish to go dog sledding during the off-season! [author's observation]).

An important note made is to try to keep your dog from getting into trouble. For example, the tape shows how not to tie your dog up. Give some thought to where your dog will spend some time - this means to examine what physical or mental hazards may be presented to the dog. For example, don't tie the dog up in plain sight of livestock - this overstimulation may cause problems later on when the dog is actually allowed to work the stock.

The video ends with showing excerpts from international trials overseas demonstrating the skill of well-known handlers and dogs. It was quite interesting to see how the "big" trials are set up - a bit differently from here in the Northeast. To me, the trial in Wales seems more difficult than ones I've observed here! It was inspiring to see the expertise of these handlers and the skills that Border Collies are capable of learning.

Two last criticisms: (1) The narrator never mentions his name. (2) Narration occurs as voice-over in the film so one cannot hear what commands or corrections are being given to the dogs as they're working!

stand him more because of the foundation I was given in the Glyn Jones video. The Rural Route Video has basic training in it, but not step by step. The Glyn Jones gives like a 1-2-3 method but the Rural Route is more general with a little more information. Now I am far more at peace with the Rural Route Video because I have a better foundation having seen the Glyn Jones Video.

Review #2

by Kathy Nason (beginner handler)

[Compares Rural Route Video to Glyn Jones' Video]

We found this video to be an excellent tool for a beginner. He is so basic and repeats his commands and how to do it. I took a look at our Rural Route Video, and I found that I could under-

Review #3

by Eve Marschark (Open Class Handler) and Spin

This video is highly recommended for newcomers to the Border Collie world and for those who enjoy a pictorial view of Wales, shown in the beginning and end of the film. While not a complete study of how-to-train-a-stockdog, it provides a sound foundation of basics from housing, safety, bad habits, pup raising, basic commands and daily routines to differences in working personalities of dogs and historical information.

Spin especially liked the cattle scenes and watched attentively as would a Mouseketeer, 8 inches from the set, complete with Mickey Mouse Ears, for about two hours. The narrator pointed out differences in young dogs starting, aware of sensitive types, free-moving vs sticky

"Training the Working Border Collie"

by Tony Collins

Review by Maria Mick

I think the Tony Collins tape was the best that we've viewed thus far. The tape is intended for beginners like us. I very much agree with his method of training for several reasons:

(1) He appears to be very gentle in his manner of training. It was obvious that the dogs responded with enthusiasm and grew to trust him, and I'm sure would become very loving and loyal dogs.

(2) He does not appear to rush the dogs in their training - if the dog is not ready, it's not ready!

(3) He allows the dogs to experience being puppies. Examples: placing a pup in the back of a truck with a bowl of food to get the pup accustomed to travel there - in other words to allow the pup to experience new things in a controlled, fear-

dogs and close running dogs. Many dogs were shown and critiqued, giving the viewer an appreciation for how varied training techniques need to be.

At the end of the tape, trialing is explained using parts of the 1989 British Internationals in Wales showing John Templeton's Roy, Dave McTier's Jen, John Thomas' Moss and Raymond McPherson's Roy, all in various phases of the course. Also shown were Thomas Longton's 5 yr. old Jen, Bobby Dalziel's Wisp and Julie Deptford and dog.

While no video can replace the need for personalized instruction for the novice handler and dog, this tape can be enjoyed as an overview to the world of Border Collies. It has good advice to avoid many bad habits seen to develop in unsuspecting homes and shows the long road from puppyhood to helpful worker.

less environment. Another example: he allows dogs and pups to interact with one another - they are not always isolated and treated separately but get to know their place in the pack to which they belong, allowing them to work together much better later on.

Other points of interest in the tape: An actual trial run is shown with another handler. This course is slightly different from ones I've seen. The tape doesn't bore you by driving home points and repetitious attempts at a certain training maneuver. (We all know how many times it might take to get a dog to do something in particular!)

Overall, the tapes were very enjoyable to watch. It didn't dwell on technicalities but, in my opinion, very subtly addressed finer points of the way your overall attitude should be and the way your dogs' attitudes should be toward you and to their work.

1992 NEBCA Nursery Points Final Tally (Through November 8, 1992)

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Buckley, Pat	Jake	P7	
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Hamilton, Dayle	Kierstie	N14	
Hamilton, Dayle	Megan	N9	
Horting, David	Mae	N4	(N)
Huff, Allison	Lynn	P13	(N)
Huff, Allison	Ben	P3	(N)
Humbertson, Ann	Jesse	N4	
Jackson, Jane	Kerry	N7 ... P1	
Jagger, Walt **	Roy	P21 ... R15	
Jagger, Walt **	Jen	R21 ... OPEN	
Johnson, Cliff	Joy	P3	(N)
Johnson, Debbie	Ellie	P8	(N)
Jones, Dennis	Emma	N1	(N)
Kennedy, Jean	Sue	R6	
Kennedy, Jean	Max	N1	
Kennedy, Joe	Hank	N13	
Kindig, Debbie	Tam	P11	(N)
Krause, Joann	Meg	N12	
Kuykendahl, Gwen	Paige	P7	(N)
Kuykendahl, Kent	Gail	P3	(N)
Lacy, Sally **	Tru	P22 ... R	
Lagace, Paul	Plume	N3	
Lagace, Paul	Kid	P1	
Lambert, Bev	Dan	P11	
Lambert, Bev **	Robin	P20	

LaVoie, Roland	Travis	N1	(N)
Leonard, Denise **	Nikki	P21 ... R7	
Leonard, Denise **	Meg	P13	
Levin, Betty	Sweep	R6	
Levin, Betty **	Tay	P22 ... R	
Ligon, Barb	Cap	R3	(N)
Martin, Anita	Nell	N14	
Martin, Anita	Rowan	N12	
McKeown, Betty **	Fax	N24 ... P0	
McLean, Brian	Tara	N14	(N)
Means, Barbara	Nope	N8	
Means, Chalmers **	Pip	N20 ... P22 ... R7	
Merrill, Debbie	Brie	N10	
Merrill, Debbie	Nell	P3	
Merrill, Gabe	Jed	P1	
Mick, Maria	Winn	N4	
Mickelenko, Rita	Leer	N1	
Milleville, Tim **	Loch	N20 ... P24 ... R1	
Milleville, Tim **	Peg	N23 ... P5	
Milleville, Tim **	Roy	P21 ... R16	
Milliken, Amanda **	Rufus	P26 ... R	
Mooney, Nathan	Liz	R4	
Murray, Heather	Nell	N10	
Murray, Heather	Meg	N4	
Murray, Sylvia	Duke	P17	
Nunan, Sharon	Jeepers	N19	
Neueundorff, Evelyn	Bean	P5	
Ortiz, Nancy	Vega	N17	(N)
Overly, Edith	Skye	R3	
Parker, Jill	Katie	N3	(N)
Parker, Jill	Mike	P1	(N)
Pobatschnig, Stacy	Sunday	N5	
Priest, Anne	Nell	N18 ... P2	
Pulfer, Ralph	Blade	R4	(N)
Pulfer, Ralph	Sybil	R7	(N)
Quick, Ron	Jack	R3	
Quirk, Bea	Jay	P8	
Quirk, Paul **	Bob	N20 ... P1	
Raja, Ellen	Jenny	P2	(N)
Reitboeck, Werner **	Meg	N23 ... P0	
Reitboeck, Werner	Jill	N14	
Reuther, Lin	Jaff	N12	
Reuther, Lin	Jen	P7	
Roche, John	Jet	R4	
Roche, John	Kit	P12	
Rohrig, Jackie	Pip	N1	
Savage, Lorna	Spin	N11	(N)
Seaman, Rich	Cleo	N6	(N)
Seaman, Rich	Socks	P11	(N)
Sigel, Ken **	Ben	R21 ... OPEN	
Sigel, Ken **	Mac	N20 ... P20 ... R1	
Sigel, Ken **	Sally	R21 ... OPEN	
Shoemaker, David	Spy	P2	(N)
Smart, Bruce	Moss	P2	
Smith, Sue	Lass	R19 ... OPEN	
Soper, Mark **	Rose	N20 ... P7	
Tesdahl, Linda	Spinner	R2	(N)
Thrasher, Bob **	Cash	P20 ... R7	
Vincent, Don/Diana	Gyp	N20 ... P0	(N)
Vincent, Don/Diana	Shep	P7	(N)
Viola, John	Joe	N5	
Werner, Wendy	Abby	N9	

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Wetmore, Steve **	Nan	P22 ... R	
Wetmore, Steve	Nell	R9	
Wilson, Tom	Keg	R4	(N)
Woodward, Thad	Willy	N1	(N)
Woessner, Dee	Abby	N18	
Woessner, Dee	Beth	N3	
Young, Mary Ellen	Nan	N2	

** Denotes Receives Certificate of Merit
(N) Non-member

This list includes NEBCA members and non-members who have competed in the Northeast in 1992. If you know of a dog that should have been included or who has been sold or moved to Open, please let me know and I will adjust the list accordingly.

The Nursery Trials Committee would like to make the following proposal to be voted on at the Annual Meeting. If you have any comments or questions, please feel free to contact any Nursery Committee Member.

1. That the number of nursery points to be earned in each class be changed to:

Novice/Novice	30 pts
Pro/Novice	30 pts
Ranch	20 pts

2. That the total possible number of points that could be earned in each class be standardized to:

Novice/Novice	80 pts
Pro/Novice	80 pts
Ranch	90 pts

We need to simplify our good system so folks know where

their dogs should run. Standardizing to an 80/80/90 system would do that.

Young dogs would be allowed to stay in a class longer with the 30/30/20 system.

It is hoped that with these minor improvements, we will be able to more frequently publish points updates and that you will be able to more quickly know how many points your dog has earned. Carol Campion has offered to keep the points list for the 1993 Season.

We would like to thank all the Nursery Trial Managers for

their help and cooperation in getting us the information so quickly. We had a record number of trials this year, 28, and the greatest number of young dogs to date, 127 actively competing in the Northeast. The NEBCA Nursery Program will issue 27 Certificates of Accomplishment at the Annual Meeting to handlers and young dogs that earned 20 points to graduate into their next class. Some of you should bring boxes to the meeting to bring your plaques home in! Congratulations to all of you. It takes a lot of work, patience, travel and raw courage to get out there and try. It was a great year.

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Use this membership form for new members or a renewal. Renewals are due on January 1, 1993 for current members. Be sure to send it to Lynn Deschambeault. Any NEW member who joined after July 1, 1992 need not renew until January 1, 1994. The 1993 Breeders List Deadline is January 31, 1993 *

Northeast Border Collie Association Membership Application

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NH State Championship Sheep Dog Trial

East Conway, NH

October 3, 1992

Judge: John Harvey, Staffordshire, England

by Kathy Deschambeault

35 Dogs to the Post - 100 Possible Points

1. Amanda Milliken	Jack	91
2. Beverly Lambert	Jet	85
3. Roger Deschambeault	Jill	81
4. Roger Deschambeault	Sue II	81
5. Amanda Milliken	Hazel	78
6. Dick Williams	Jesse	75
7. Beverly Lambert	Lark	74
8. Mike Canaday	Jill	74
9. Betty Levin	Kelty	72
10. Dick Williams	Kate	71

Fryeburg Fair Sheep Dog Trial

Fryeburg, ME

October 4, 1992

Judge: John Harvey, Staffordshire, England

by Kathy Deschambeault

40 Dogs to the Post 110 Possible Points

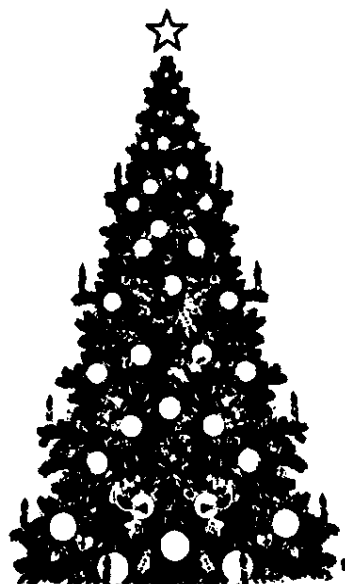
1. Roger Deschambeault	Jill	99
2. Becky Peterson	Fly	99
3. Amanda Milliken	Hazel	98
4. Lynn Deschambeault	Jolly	97
5. Mike Canaday	Patty	97
6. Walt Jagger	Queen	95
7. Roger Deschambeault	Sue	94
8. Cheryl Williams	Kim	92
9. Dick Williams	Jesse	92
10. Walt Jagger	Celt	92

Upcoming Clinics

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February 6, 1993: Herding Clinic with Vergil Holland, Ithaca, NY. Hosted by the Finger Lakes Working Dog Association Sheepherding Cooperative. Fees: \$35 per dog, \$5 for spectators (no dogs). Limited enrollment. FMI: Sue Honig (607)387-3613.

It is time to renew yearly ads. Please submit ads along with payment to your Editors by January 31, 1993. This will ensure that your ad will appear in all 1993 issues.



Maplewood Nursery Trial

Maplewood Farm, Colchester, CT

November 7-8, 1992

by Joanne Krause

The Maplewood Nursery Trial was held at Maplewood Farm on November 7 and 8. The weather was blustery and cold, but no rain. Hearts were warm, sheep were good. In all, a good time was had by all.

Larry Campion was the judge on Saturday and Becky Peterson judged on Sunday. A big thanks goes out to them and all the people who helped with various duties to make the trial a big success.

NOVEMBER 7:

Novice/Novice	80 Points
1. Barbara Means	Hope 75
2. Jane Jackson	Kerry 71
3. Rich Seaman	Cleo 67
4. Lin Reuther	Jaff 62
5. Anne Priest	Nell 60
6. Michael Dathe	Dodge 58
7. Joanne Krause	Meg 56
8. Sharon Nunan	Jeepers 52

Pro-Novice	80 Points
1. Lynn Deschambeault	Pip 79
2. Tim Milleville	Loch 79
3. Sally Lacy	Tru 71
4. Rich Seaman	Socks 71
5. Denise Leonard	Meg 67
6. Lin Reuther	Jen 64
7. Mark Soper	Rose 64
8. Bea Quirk	Jay 61

Ranch	90 Points
1. Tim Milleville	Roy 67
2. Bob Thrasher	Cash 57
3. Denise Leonard	Niki 57
4. Carol Campion	Dave 55
5. Jean Kennedy	Sue 52
6. Ken Sigel	Ben 46
7. Chalmers Means	Pip 45
8. Tim Milleville	Loch 41

NOVEMBER 8:

Novice/Novice	80 Points
1. Lin Reuther	Jaff 69.5
2. Anne Priest	Nell 67.5
3. Barbara Means	Hope 62
4. Sharon Nunan	Jeepers 58
5. Joanne Krause	Meg 56
6. Rich Seaman	Cleo 55
7. Jean Kennedy	Max 48
8. Mary Ann Fallon	Lad 30

Pro-Novice	80 Points
1. Mark Soper	Rose 65
2. Denise Leonard	Meg 64
3. Lynn Deschambeault	Pip 58
4. Beverly Lambert	Dan 55.5

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Maplewood Nursery Trial

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5. Anne Priest	Nell	55
6. Rich Seaman	Socks	51
7. Jane Jackson	Kerry	47
8. Lin Reuther	Jen	43

Ranch	90 Points
1. Tim Milleville	Roy 73
2. Denise Leonard	Niki 57
3. Jean Kennedy	Sue 54
4. Larry Champion	Ky 52
5. Tim Milleville	Loch 51
6. Bob Thrasher	Cash 50
7. Chalmers Means	Pip 50
8. Sally Lacy	Tru 45

TOTAL HIGH POINTS FOR THE TWO DAYS:

Novice/Novice:

Barbara Means and Hope, Champion 144.5

Lin Reuther and Jaff, Res. Champion 131.5

Pro-Novice:

Lynn Deschambeault and Pip, Champion 137

Denise Leonard and Meg, Res. Champion 131

Ranch:

Tim Milleville and Roy 140

Denise Leonard and Niki 114

MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL

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Scottish National

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After a trip through the Highland country which, by the way, was in full bloom with heather, we came into areas of small villages and beautiful farmland full of sheep and cattle and grain.

At the Scottish National 150 dogs ran for the top 15 to compete in the International for the big prize. It is taken very seriously and we saw some great runs. It is judged by two judges, with 110 points each, so 220 points possible. The sheep were big, strong North Country Cheviots and quite uniform but had to be handled with care. The first day was quite pleasant with some sun but we always needed sweaters and jackets. I must add here that Joe McRoberts was the third person on this 10-day trip. Joe had two fine dogs entered. His first run was very impressive, losing very few points but he hurried a little on the shed which hurt him. He, of course, was wanting to be on the first fifteen, the Scottish team. He had a score of 194 which stood for a while but as the day wore on scores began to creep towards the 200 mark. The second day had more good runs but trouble at the pen and shedding put many out of the contention. Not only was I watching these experienced handlers but checking pedigrees and, as always, some of the dogs bred as I previously mentioned always looked good. One dog that is going very good, handled by Stewart Davidson, has been running very well this season winning many first places. He made a great run on Saturday with a score of 202. John Wilson had a very nice run with a score 201, John Templeton with 200, Bobby Henderson had a good run with 194. I will not go into detail as most folks do not recognize these good dog handlers, but it is serious business with all these people.

Of course, no one could relax until Bobby Dalziel and his dog

Wisp ran, late on Saturday; quite a few scores around 200 had accumulated.

Wisp is the 1990 International Champion, as most of you know and, of course, his progeny is sought after. Well, WISP did it again, a flawless run ably handled by Bobby with a score of 208 and they earned it all.

Doug was keeping me posted on many of the dogs and their breeding. I must mention a couple of names, a young boy named Neil Ross will be watched. Also Julie Deptford, a young lady handler, won this contest last year and puts on a quality run every time.

It sure was nice to have someone doing the driving, as they know the way. Traffic is heavy and fast on small narrow roads with big trucks, buses, etc., parking anyplace, I do believe that their automobiles are better than ours.

Also, the money exchange, the worst time ever to go over as our dollar is not very good, no one wants it.

One day we went to a trial in the mountains with sheep being held at a remote hillside with a very rough course; a true test for a hill dog with sheep that knew about "hide and seek". It was lots of fun, met many nice people. I met a lot of folks that I had not seen before. Had a nice visit with a man from New Zealand. I went to John Templeton's trial on the day before coming home. He has a nice farm in a dairy part of the country. It was a very wet day, but that doesn't stop those shepherds.

On Thursday, we loaded up my new dog, Craig, and off to Glasgow to London-Boston and home. Glad to be home. I must thank Mr. & Mrs. Lamb and Joe McRoberts for making my trip easy and pleasant.

Oh yes, Craig and I are beginning to understand each other, better every day.

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would quell some of the fears of the prospective puppy buyers. It is true that all 75 dogs passed their eye tests; no hereditary disorders, only injury related scars. However, we cannot give up the vigil. Although some of the eye diseases like Collie Eye Anomaly will show up in early puppyhood, others such as Progressive Retinal Atrophy may take years to appear, and still others like Retinal Dysplasia may never appear except in the offspring of the affected parent. We must take a stand to stamp out the hereditary eye and hip problems

of our breed. Let's not quell the fear, PAY ATTENTION to it.

Read carefully the recommendations that Michael Dathe is making in his article on Hip Dysplasia. There are similar efforts in other clubs around the country. Kathy Kemper maintains a list of Border Collies that can be expected to be healthy parents; the OFA themselves will provide you a list of Border Collies that have been tested and that have scored Fair or better by their standards; the American Border Collie Association is seriously considering a proposal

to mark their Border Collie pedigrees for OFA certification on Hip Dysplasia.

These are the kind of efforts we need if we want our chosen breed to remain healthy. The Border Collie is getting to be too popular, and the greedy, less responsible breeders may be taking shortcuts. The marketing of Border Collies has even spilled over into other areas. Sheep! Magazine recently raffled off "Lucky", an 8 month old Border Collie, as part of a subscription drive. An interesting piece of marketing, but who knows in

what home this dog ended up. You can send your comments to:

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Thanks for listening to us. We hope that your Holiday Season is a happy one. Remember to come on out to the Annual Meeting. We will be electing a brand new slate of officers, and it should be an interesting session. See you all in January.

Gene & Lynne Sheninger

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