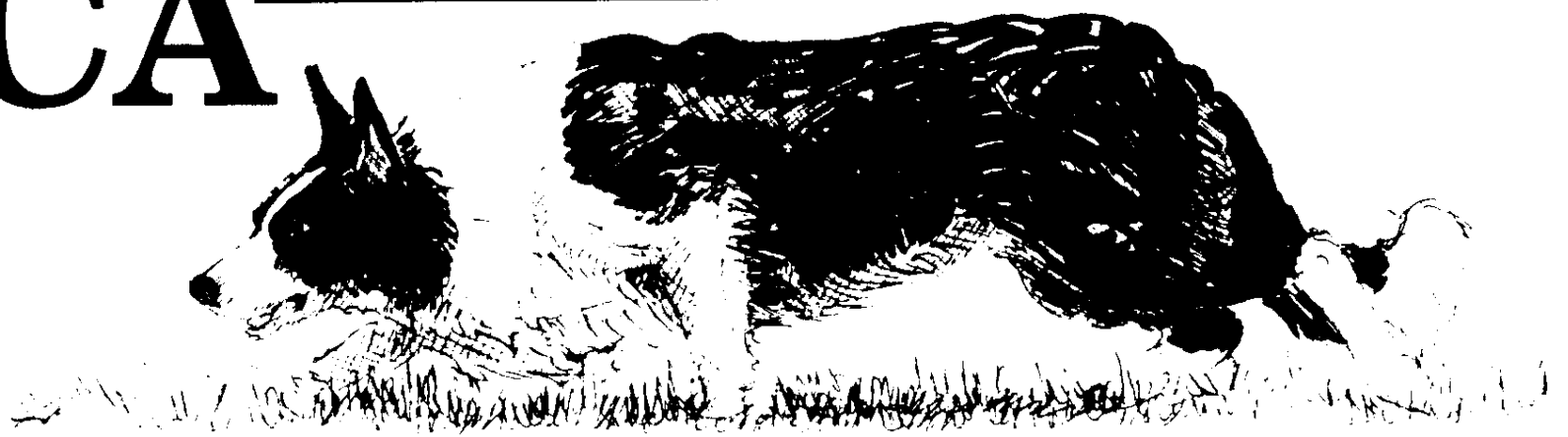


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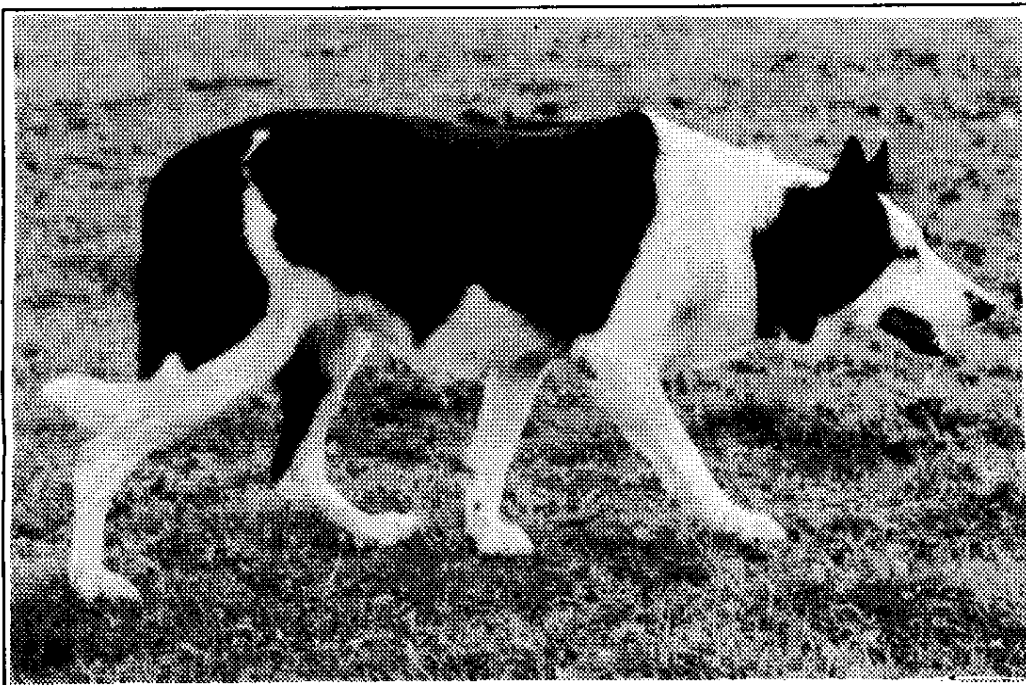
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1992 NORTHEAST CHAMPIONS

Mike Canaday's Jill

by Beverly Lambert



JILL - The 1992 NEBCA Fall Foliage Champion

The winners of this year's Northeast Border Collie Association Fall Foliage Championship are Mike Canaday and Jill. This was only one of many wins for the pair this year, but definitely one of their more commanding performances. In the Fall Foliage, each dog has three runs with the best two scores determining the winner. Jill drew very heavy slow sheep on her first go around and failed to complete the course. On her second run, however, she showed the quiet workmanlike control that has brought her and Mike so much success this year. Their run was nearly faultless, earning them a 91 and highest score at that point in the trial. Jill's final run was late on Sunday. With her 91 still the highest score of the trial, she went on

to score a 94 and a well deserved victory.

Jill was bred by George Conboy, and her early training was done by Bruce Fogt for her owner, Bob Maddox. Bob later sold Jill to Mimi Marcani who ran her for many years. Mike bought Jill from Mimi in 1990 at a trial in Pennsylvania. At that time Jill was running well but was a reluctant shedder. After a few months with Mike, Jill began to feel at home and by the following year they had become a firm team. Jill's shedding improved greatly until she actually began to enjoy that activity. The result by this year has been a team that is tough to beat. Mike and Jill won many trials including the Irish-American

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The Man Behind The Dog

by Gene Sheninger

Sheepy Hollow's Queen, handled by Walt Jagger, won the Northeast Border Collie Association's High Point Championship for the third time in a row. Queen and Lambert's Lark shared the Co-Championship Award in 1991 when they tied on the last day of the season.

The Northeast sponsored 48 qualifying trials in 1992. Queen competed in 29 of these trials, finishing ahead of 561 other entries and accumulating 467 usable points in accordance with NEBCA rules of only 2 trials per state or province allowed to count.

How can you write about a dog that has been one of the "Dogs of the Northeast" for the last three years running? What more can be said that has not already been said? We have seen her pedigree, read all about her history and have watched

her perform on the field. She was started by Becky Peterson and finished by Walt Jagger. For Walt, Queen has been a quality dog that excels on the trial field, and, I expect, will continue to do so for as long as she is working for him.

But what about Walt? Every one of us, it seems, has met Walt Jagger - one place or another. He probably has trained as many handlers now out competing on the trial field as he has dogs. How many of us have

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Walt Jagger with his beloved Perky

Editors' Notes

We were talking to a handler from Maryland at one of last year's trials. She had bought a fine pup out of very well-known parents owned by an equally well-known professional handler. This little pup was turning out to be a real gem. What a fine dog she was going to be!! When our Maryland handler told this professional handler that she had her pup spayed, our professional handler asked that most reasonable of all questions, the same question that any of us would ask - WHY? Here was our Maryland handler's response: Because I have such a wonderful pup, is NOT a good reason to breed her; it IS a good reason to breed her parents again!!

Her response should give us all cause to think. Isn't it all too often that we try to reproduce our dog by breeding him or her, when we should really be looking for his or her brothers or sisters.

Gene was talking to a young handler at a more recent trial

who had a wonderful male Border Collie. He had been working great for her, and she wanted to see him reproduce more of himself. But, she was wrestling with a dilemma: He comes from parents who have been known to throw dysplastic pups. She was going to have him OFA rated, but wondered if that was enough.

Her dilemma is all too common, but, at least, she is giving it careful consideration. It should give us all cause to think.

Why is Hip Dysplasia such a problem in America, when we never hear about it in England, Scotland or Wales? Could it be that fitness plays an important part? One of our famed Southern handlers has been quoted as saying: "The hell with X-Rays, let the hills determine conformation!!". Well, on a working farm in England, an EVERY-DAY working farm, perhaps the hills can be the appropriate yardstick; but, is it possible that those fit, every-day working dogs hold themselves together better than our weekend-use trial dogs?

We should all give our breeding programs careful consideration; that is why NEBCA has sponsored a committee to study the problem and make recommendations as to how we might take steps to solve the problem. In the meantime, "caveat emptor - let the buyer beware".

Thunderstorms -- In this issue we have included a VERY technical article on Panic Attacks and the effects of thunder and lightning on our dogs. I think that he is recommending medication as the solution. Certainly, I know, first-hand, how serious this problem can be. Most of you know Gene's young dog Robin. Last year, during a particularly bad thunderstorm, Robin had been sleeping with us in our bedroom (isn't it awful how we pamper these animals who are only supposed to be used for working?). Before going to bed, we had closed the door to the downstairs, but had left our bedroom door open. When Gene awoke to go to the barn to feed the animals - no Robin; only a giant hole in the kid's bedroom screen - Robin had torn out the

screen and jumped out of the second story window.

When Gene came back in around 7:00am, he got a phone call from one of our neighbors,

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Message from the President

As the President of NEBCA, I would like to take this opportunity to introduce myself to the members at large. I am relatively new in the Border Collie world, i.e., NEBCA, Border Collie trials, etc. Since marrying into a Border Collie family (Cheryl Jagger and family) I had a perfect opportunity to become involved. It has been both enjoyable and exciting being a Border Collie owner and competitor, at least most of the time.

Steve Wetmore, our retiring President, and the past Executive Officers have concluded four years of diligent, exceptionally successful, hard work.

NEBCA has grown tremendously in both membership (near 500), as well as in its re-

spect from the other associations. Congratulations to Becky Peterson and Eve Marschark and their respective committees on the number of trials and their quality, especially in nursery classes, which have more than doubled. Our NEBCA News is the finest association newsletter in the country, thanks to our co-editors, Gene and Lynne Sheninger. After several years of work, our new By-Laws have finally been adopted as a result of Cheryl Jagger Williams, Vergil Holland and Steve Wetmore's efforts.

I guess what I am trying to say, as your new President, the Executive Officers and myself will make every effort to continue to strive forward as Steve Wetmore, Becky Peterson, Dee

Woessner and Lynn Deschambeault have done in the past.

With several changes that took place in the 1992-1993 transition, (new By-Laws, Board of Directors, etc.) there will perhaps be some bumpy roads. We ask for your patience, support and assistance in keeping NEBCA in the forefront as a professional association. As to the members, we appreciate your interactions and communications, especially "non-trials people". Your input is also vital for our organization to grow.

Sincerely,

Richard M. Williams

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Nation Valley Sheep Dog Trial

Winchester, Ontario

September 19-20, 1992

by Werner Reitboeck

At long last the day of our trial had arrived. I spent the weeks leading up to this day wondering how I could have been so foolish to try and stage a trial at our farm. Ever more nervous, I dreamt up disaster after disaster that would befall us: no competitors, sheep charging through fences, no judge, etc., etc... With little indication if any handlers would show up, and only three handlers on the grounds by Saturday morning, I wondered how long it would take me to pay off debts incurred for the trial. A torrential rainfall the night before had forestalled last minute preparations, my fears would have to wait: I had a trial field to get ready!

Richard Fawcett, our judge, came and set up the field with me. As we busied ourselves with this task, more and more bodies joined us to help. When at last I had a minute, I realized that handlers had arrived. Pat, our secretary, was busy collecting entries, Kate was looking after refreshments, and handlers were busy all over helping out.

My carefully thought-out holding facility, however, did not survive the first onslaught of sheep as well as I might have wished. Putting out sheep became more of a chore than I

hoped; the two teenagers who were going to look after the holding pen did not show up. This meant that the next two days found me in the holding pen wrestling sheep. Gratefully, handlers were always on hand to help.

In the end, it turned out to be a memorable weekend. A weekend that could have been an absolute disaster became a great get-together thanks to the help of handlers and friends. Saturday evening found us all around a bonfire, munching on BBQ'ed lamb, being entertained by Barbara and Chalmers Means and our friend Ken. In the end everybody had a song or a story.

Sunday spectators came from all over. During lunch break the Ottawa Valley Border Collie Club staged a flyball demonstration which kept spectators from leaving - thank you Donna et al. However, visitors were still arriving when the last dog ran. Richard Fawcett and the handlers quickly arranged for some impromptu classes, like a silent gather and a double lift.

Thank you all for a great weekend. Kate and I hope to see all of you again at our next year's trial: same place, same weekend. Thank you!

SATURDAY, SEPT. 19, 1992

Novice Class - 12 Dogs

| | | |
|---------------------|-------|------|
| 1. Diana Vincent | Gyp | 71 |
| 2. Brian McLean | Tara | 69.5 |
| 3. Annette Foxon | Tammy | 64.5 |
| 4. Werner Reitboeck | Meg | 61 |
| 5. Annette Foxon | Meg | 59.5 |

Pro-Novice - 7 Dogs

| | | |
|--------------------|-------|------|
| 1. Mark Bustard | Jed | 65.5 |
| 2. Amanda Milliken | Rufus | 62.5 |
| 3. Pat Buckley | Jake | 61.5 |
| 4. Bruce Smart | Moss | 60.5 |
| 5. Don Vincent | Shep | 54 |

Ranch - 1 Dog

| | | |
|-------------------|-----|----|
| 1. Chalmers Means | Pip | 54 |
|-------------------|-----|----|

Open - 9 Dogs

| | | |
|----------------------|--------|------|
| 1. Amanda Milliken | Boy | 94 |
| 2. Amanda Milliken | Jack | 92 |
| 3. J. P. Lalonde | Madi | 90.5 |
| 4. Mark Bustard | Nick | 78.5 |
| 5. Evelyn Neuendorff | Lenard | 68.5 |

SUNDAY, SEPT. 20, 1992

Novice - 11 Dogs

| | | |
|---------------------|------|------|
| 1. Werner Reitboeck | Jill | 65.5 |
| 2. Lorna Savage | Spin | 65 |
| 3. Brian McLean | Tara | 63.5 |
| 4. Werner Reitboeck | Meg | 63.5 |
| 5. Diana Vincent | Gyp | 58 |

Pro-Novice - 7 Dogs

| | | |
|--------------------|-------|------|
| 1. Pat Buckley | Jake | 72 |
| 2. Mark Bustard | Jed | 62.5 |
| 3. Amanda Milliken | Rufus | 62.5 |
| 4. Karen Greenlees | Fly | 61.5 |
| 5. Bruce Smart | Moss | 61 |

Ranch - 1 Dog

| | | |
|-------------------|-----|----|
| 1. Chalmers Means | Pip | 33 |
|-------------------|-----|----|

Open - 9 Dogs

| | | |
|--------------------|-------|----|
| 1. Pat Buckley | Bart | 98 |
| 2. Mark Bustard | Nick | 92 |
| 3. Amanda Milliken | Jack | 89 |
| 4. Amanda Milliken | Hazel | 88 |
| 5. J. P. Lalonde | Madi | 84 |

Silent Gather - 8 Dogs

| | |
|---------------------|-------|
| 1. Amanda Milliken | Hazel |
| 2. Mark Bustard | Nick |
| 3. Werner Reitboeck | Meg |



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Eye Testing

by Dee Woessner

Border Collies have three serious retinal diseases that are inherited. Collie Eye Anomaly (CEA) may include retinal degeneration, retinal detachment and cataracts. Puppies can be tested as early as 5-6 weeks, but sometimes the disease isn't apparent until they are one to two years old. Many dogs can still see fairly well in spite of the disease.

Progressive Retinal Atrophy (PRA) may not appear until the dog is five to seven years old. Dogs must be tested for this every year that they are used for breeding, up to eight or nine years of age. Night blindness is an early sign, as is the inability to go down stairs. Central Progressive Retinal Atrophy (CPRA) is closely related to PRA. It affects the center of the retina, the area of sharpest vision, so the dog is unable to see stationary objects, although he may still be able to see things that are moving.

Both CEA and PRA are simple recessives, and CPRA probably is also. A dog that is a carrier will show no signs of the disease, but half its offspring will be carriers if mated with a non-carrier, and half will have the disease if mated with an affected dog. If both parents are carriers (showing no signs of the disease), 25% of the offspring can be expected to have the disease. With a simple recessive, it is important to remember that if there are affected pups, both parents have to have the gene, or the disease won't occur.*

** Information on CEA, PRA and CPRA was taken from Carlson & Giffin, Dog Owner's Home Veterinary Handbook.*

The American Border Collie Association has donated \$200 to help pay expenses for an eye clinic which will be held at the Cummington Trial on Saturday, May 29th. This money was given to help keep the price per dog as low as possible and to encourage people to get their dogs tested. The cost is going to be \$13 for the first dog, and

\$12 for additional dogs belonging to the same owner. We will also take dogs of other breeds to help us meet the minimum of 75 dogs, but since the fee won't be reduced, the owners will be charged \$16 for the first dog and \$15 for additional dogs.

Dr. Donovan is the vet for the clinic. He comes recommended by several NEBCA members. He is experienced with Border Collies and has done clinics in Great Britain, as well as many clinics here. He will be screening dogs for PRA and CEA. He can also see cataracts and other problems. If a dog does have a problem, it must be seen at a regular appointment, as time does not allow for detailed diagnosis at the clinic. If you want to have your dogs tested at the clinic, please pre-register. If we don't have enough dogs, we will have to cancel the clinic. (If we are just a few dogs short, NEBCA officers have agreed that NEBCA can contribute up to \$100 so we won't have to cancel.) We will try to fill any extra spaces with Shelties and Collies and other breeds whose owners might like to come and watch a sheep dog

trial while they are waiting their turn. Dogs may be registered the day of the clinic if there is room, (and if we haven't had to cancel). Dr. Donovan can check about 100 dogs in a day. Please indicate in which class, if any, you will be running your dog. We will take dogs to be tested only after they have run, because the eye drops may take 2-3 hours or even more to wear off. So we will be screening dogs that are not running or Open dogs that will run on Sunday first, then Nursery dogs after they have run, and any other dogs that will be arriving later in the day. The clinic starts at 10 a.m., and will probably go until 3 or 4 and possibly later if we have a good turn-out. If you are able to help fill out forms and put in eye drops and so on, please contact Dee Woessner (508-582-7682) or Lynn Deschambeault (207-452-2898).



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Registration for the Eye Clinic at Cummington, Saturday, May 29, 1993

HANDLER'S NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____

DOG'S NAME _____

DATE OF BIRTH _____

DOG'S AGE IN MONTHS _____

DOG'S REGISTRATION NUMBER _____

Class entered, if you are running the dog on Saturday _____

Bring as many dogs as you like, but include all information for each.

Please send registration forms to: Dee Woessner, 188 Flat Hill Road, Lunenburg, MA 01462, **BY MAY 19.**

Thunder Storm Panic Attack!

by Dr. Mandelker

When panic attacks occur in people, certain predictable physiological and psychological manifestations accompany the disorder. A panic occurs when acute [stress] and anxiety causes an excess stimulation of the autonomic nervous system and certain corresponding physiological responses ensue. The excessive stimulation results in autonomic manifestations such as trembling, tachycardia, sweating or panting, shortness of breath, hot flashes, choking spells, chest pain, a fear of isolation or agoraphobia (fear of crowded places), and a fear of dying or going crazy. This panic attack is characterized by an out-of-proportion increase in fear or discomfort, along with the previously mentioned physiological symptoms. Many people briefly experience these symptoms when a near-miss, serious accident or similar situation invokes a wave of acute distress (the heart pounds and respiration accelerates). These episodes for most people are very limited and occur for obvious reasons. True panic attacks last several minutes to hours and true panic disorder exists when they are recurrent and are invoked by normally trivial responses. Many panic disorder people develop a fear of travel, a fear of being alone or trapped or fear of being away from home so as not to experience anything that would induce an attack. These are some of the physiological manifestations of panic. Do any of these descriptions or symptoms suggest that panic attacks occur in animals?

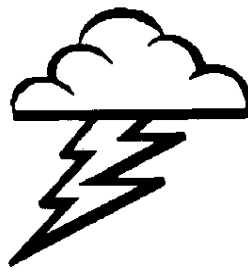
Similar Symptoms

There are several instances in the daily practice of veterinary medicine where animals that come in contact with you experience extreme anxiety and appear to develop a panic attack.

This is obvious by the similarity with many of the physiological symptoms that occur in people. I occasionally see dogs and cats left in my hospital that display the typical panic symptoms: trembling, shortness of breath, panting and experience discomfort and fear. Furthermore, I have seen that many have a fear of isolation or confinement, or possible agoraphobia (a fear of crowded places, such as a noisy kennel or hospital). As an example, consider the dog that is very fearful of thunderstorms. Often these dogs undergo extreme anxiety during the beginning of a thunderstorm which leads to excessive autonomic stimulation. One will often hear reports of dogs breaking through glass doors or running frantically and uncontrollably through the house. Is this not a panic attack? Finally, I believe that Iatrogenic panic attacks may occur when certain pharmaceuticals that simulate the adrenergic systems are given. This may be true with the use of atropine (a parasympatholytic agent) which is often presurgically given to certain pets. Many times by inducing a tachycardia you increase the feeling of panic. Furthermore, the use of atropine has been known to induce heart failure in dogs with underlying cardiac disease. Is this not a form of panic induced by environmental (caging and isolation) and pharmacological (atropine) stimuli?

Nervous Stimulation

In the treatment or prevention of panic attacks, it is important to better understand the chemical, pharmacological and physiological mechanisms so a more specific therapy can be instituted. In panic attacks there is an immediate stimulation of the autonomic nervous system that occurs both peripherally and within the central nervous system. This stimulation of the autonomic nervous system re-



ceptors involves both catecholamines, epinephrine and norepinephrine. Detailed analysis of catecholamine pathways of the central nervous system has revealed that norepinephrine is the major neuro transmitter of the autonomic nervous system. There are two main clusterings of cell receptors within the central nervous system which have pathways that utilize norepinephrine and include the locus ceruleus region of the midbrain and ganglionic cells located throughout the central nervous system. This neuro transmitter, norepinephrine, plays an extensive and important role for the physiological as well as the physiological well being of the body. Therefore, it seems logical that when stimulated, the neuro transmitter would induce a wide variety of physiological as well as psychological responses. Furthermore, since norepinephrine stimulates mainly the beta-adrenergic receptors, the target cells responding to norepinephrine stimulation are those that induce a panic attack.

Choosing the Proper Treatment

In the treatment of panic, some of the most effective short-term agents are the benzodiazepines such as diazepam (valium - 2-10 mg I.V.,

SQ.POTID) or alprazolam (Xanax - 1/2-1 tab BID). These agents stimulate the inhibitory system (gaba system) which competes with and reduces stimulation from norepinephrine. Antidepressants function by blocking the re-uptake of norepinephrine so the receptors are not stimulated. They are more useful for long-term usage. Drugs such as amitriptyline (Elavil - 1-2 mg/lb sid) are more useful in preventing panic attack. Other antidepressants such as MAO (monoamine oxidase) inhibitors work also by regulating the availability of norepinephrine by a feedback mechanism. In conclusion, I believe panic attack can occur in animals. When such situations arise in a hospital, certain drugs such as valium are given to quiet the animal and reduce the severity of anxiety. For long-term usage at home for the thunderstorm dog, Elavil may be given continuously during the thunderstorm season while Valium or Xanax can be used for short-term therapy. In the boarding situation, I give Elavil to pets that appear distressful, and Valium or Xanax is occasionally given concomitantly when extra therapy is needed.

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Editors' Notes *continued*

about a mile down the road. Were we missing a dog? Well, it seems that Robin had torn open their patio door screen (\$52.00), raced through their house, jumped into their bed with them, and was found lying on top of our neighbor's wife (smart dog), all muddy and wet - at around 3:00 that morning (and he waited until 7:00am to

call so as to not wake us up??). Yes, we do know about Thunderstorms, and maybe we should try one of the recommended drugs (perhaps, ALL of them).

Spring has finally arrived, the peepers are taking over our valley and the TRIAL SEASON HAS BEGUN!!! See you all out there on the Trial Field.

Gene and Lynne Sheninger

Jill *continued*

Championship, Nearfield Farm Open, Blue Hill Fair, Skowhegan Fair, Greenlees Farm Trial in Ontario and O'Bræ Farm Open. At most of the other trials this year they have been in serious contention, usually among the top five competitors.

Jill has also proven to be a good mother. While she was never bred before coming to Mike, since then she has had two litters of pups. Her oldest pups are only two and just appearing on the trials scene. Her son, Robin, owned by Mike, was first in the Pro-Novice at the Irish-American Trial and

second at Sheepy Hollow, in both cases against large fields of competitors. Another son, Dan, owned by Beverly Lambert, has been featured in the NEBCA News training column and has already at less than 1 year of age placed in some Pro-Novice trials.

Like Jill, all of her pups have been wonderfully even-tempered, eager to please and honest in their work. As Mike says of Jill, "she's so biddable and eager to please that she always does her best." Jill's best was very good this year and resulted in making her and Mike NEBCA Fall Foliage Champions.

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April 4-5, 1993: Cheryl Jagger Williams Training Clinic. Autumn Hill Farm, Mt. Airy, MD. Contact Nancy Starkey (301)253-4732.

April 17-18, 1993: Annual Spring Clinic at Sheepy Hollow Farm, Hop Bottom, PA. Instructor: Cheryl Jagger Williams. Contact Walter Jagger (717)289-4663 or Cheryl Jagger Williams (717)289-4733.

May 1-2, 1993: Bruce Fogt All Breed Herding Clinic, Fin-

ger Lakes Herding Group, Ithaca, NY. Limited entries - pre-entry required, deadline April 15. Contact Sue Honig (607)387-3613.

May 8, 1993: Misty Lane Clinic, Brownfield, ME. Geared to the beginner, dogs and handler. Contact Gabe Merrill, RFD #1, Box 25, Brownfield, ME 04010 (207)935-2520.

May 15-16, 1993: Training Clinic instructed by Eve Marschark, Ivyrose Farm, Bedminster, PA. For more information, contact Eve Marschark, P. O. Box 397, Bedminster, PA 18910

(215)795-2023 before 9 pm please.

May 22-23, 1993: Cheryl Jagger Williams Training Clinic. Contact Kim Sworts, Brookhaven Farms, 10724 McKinstry Rd., Delevan, NY 14042 (716)492-3008.

June 5, 1993: Misty Lane Clinic, Brownfield, ME. Geared to the beginner, dogs and handler. Contact Gabe Merrill, RFD #1, Box 25, Brownfield, ME 04010 (207)935-2520.

June 5-6, 1993: Cheryl Jagger Williams Training Clinic, Adrian, PA. Contact Carolyn Lash, Box 860 R.D.#1, Adrian, PA 16210 (412)545-7495.

September 18-19, 1993: Cheryl Jagger Williams Training Clinic, Mt. Airy, MD. Contact Nancy Starkey (301)253-4732.

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The Man

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needed and asked for advice that has been willingly offered by Walt? And, more than advice, there is the encouragement. When it all seems to be getting the best of you, he is by your side to keep you going. Many of the more seasoned handlers should look back on their early careers on the trial field and remember the help and encouragement that they got from Walt Jagger. Young handlers today seem to be drawn to Walt, and he is always there with the help and reassurance they need.

There was a time when Walt vowed that: "You'll never see me ramming all over this fool country after this fool sport!!" And, he'll tell you that he has kept his word - there is still a lot of country that he hasn't seen.

That was in the early 60's, well before he started trialing dogs. Back then, he had an insurance business that kept him busy, sheep on his farm for his spare time, and he got his first Border Collie to make the job of handling the sheep a little easier. He was one of Walt's rescues. A fellow claimed that the

dog had no strength, so this fellow used a Bull Whip to put strength in him. Walt spent his first six months on his knees getting the dog to work for him. And work for him, he did. Later he was killed by a tractor trailer.

Is that when Walt took up the campaign for gentler handling methods? He teaches: "Train with love, not pain. You hit a dog during a training session and you'll set him back 8 or 10 lessons." He teaches gentleness and kindness. The "pounders" must trade their dogs off often or they get frustrated and blindly obey with no enthusiasm or purpose. They become "zombies" with blank eyes and crushed egos. Gentle handlers run the same dog for the life of the dog. "Our dogs want to work for us, they want to do right. All we need to do is to teach them what we expect from them. It may take repetition, it might take a bit of force, applied immediately at the time of the infraction, to show him who's boss, but it does not take a beating to get that point across!"

Even when he got Cap in 1970 or so. "He was full-grown and one snarling son-of-a-gun" The people who owned Cap

couldn't even feed him without him growling and snarling at them. They had a roadside stand for produce but Cap would let no one get out of their car. So they gave him to Walt. Walt drove over in his truck to pick him up, put him on a lead, and Cap immediately took a giant chunk out of Walt's hand. Walt quickly hung him up by the lead to about face level so that he could more conveniently speak to Cap about their new arrangement. After a bit of discussion, they came to an understanding on who was boss, and Walt set him back down on the ground. However, Walt figured that he didn't want this animal in the cab of his truck. But, as he was about to put him in the back, Cap leaned up against Walt (probably to rest while he caught his breath). Walt took a chance. They rode all the way home with Cap's head laid on Walt's lap. Cap turned out to be one of Walt's better dogs. He was the same dog that Walt used for the Volkswagen Rabbit commercial and many exhibitions, becoming a gentle, quiet dog who kids laid on and played with.

Back in those days, Walt did not trial. However, he did train

and sell dogs to other handlers. But try as he might, he couldn't get any useful advice from other handlers. Have a dog that comes on too hard? No one seemed to be willing to help him solve the problem. Have a dog that won't go wide, a dog that won't drive, a dog that can't handle a long outrun? No one seemed to be willing to help him solve the problem. Then he discovered the real truth. It wasn't a matter of their willingness to help him, it was that they did not know how to help him. America didn't have many accomplished trainers, and most of all we had very few who were able to teach others how to train.

Listen to Walt one of these days on the trial field, if you can hear him. He doesn't shout at his dogs. Soft whistles and quiet composure get the job done. Oh, there are those rare times when I've heard him yell at a dog for making a dumb mistake or disobeying. Then he kicks himself afterwards for having lost his temper.

Was this when Walt became the champion of the novice handler and trainer? How many of

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| Certificate of Registration | | | |
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| NAME COOPERLANE QUEEN ABC 133 | SEX FEMALE | DATE OF BIRTH 1/19/84 | TRAN NO. 1 LITTER FEMALES 2 LITTER MALES 2 |
| OWNER WALTER JAGGAR | BREEDER EDGAR GOULD | COLOR AND BLACK/WHITE. ROUGH, MEDIUM | |
| HOP BOTTOM PA | RT 1, MOHAWK TRAIL | MARKINGS | |
| | SHELBYRNE MA | | |
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| ADDRESS | | | |
| This the day of 19 | | | |
| <p>This is to certify that the above named and described Border Collie has been registered in the Stud Book of the American Border Collie Association. This certificate is issued in reliance on a written application submitted and attested by the owner at time of whelping and upon the express condition that the Association has the privilege to correct and/or cancel the certificate for cause under its rules and regulations.</p> <p>Signature _____</p> <p>MRS PATTY ROGERS RT 4, BOX 255 PERKINSTON MS 39573 (601) 928-7551</p> | | | |

Upcoming Trial Dates

April 18: Portland Nursery Trial, Portland, CT. Contact Carol Campion (203) 537-1386.

April 24: Connecticut Sheep Breeders Sheep Dog Trial, Tolland, CT. Open Trial. Contact Dayle Hamilton, 34 Brown Brook Rd., Southbury, CT 06488 (203)264-6348.

April 25: Cooperlane Nursery Trial, Shelburne, MA. Contact Edgar Gould, Cooper Lane Farm, Shelburne, MA 01370 (413)625-6496.

May 1-2: Ontario Border Collie Club Spring Trial, Navan, Ontario. Two 1-day Open and Nursery. Contact Evelyn Neuendorff, Box 468, Munster, Ontario, Canada KOA 2PO (613)838-2315.

May 13-14: Joy Seclusival Sheep Dog Trial, Shipman, VA. Novice, Ranch, USBCHA Nursery Classes both days. Contact Barbara Ligon, Rt. 1, Box 147, Shipman, VA 22971 (804)263-5912.

May 15-16: Nearfield Farm Spring Trial, East Conway, NH. Two 1-day Open and Nursery. Contact Roger Deschambeault, Nearfield Farm, 2440 E. Conway Rd., Ctr. Conway, NH 03813 (603)939-2255.

May 22-23: Sydenham Sheep Dog Trials, Sydenham, Ontario. Two 1-day Open and Nursery. Contact J. P. Lalonde, RR 1, Sydenham, Ontario Canada KOH 2T0 (613) 376-3659.

May 29-30: Mass. Sheep and Woolcraft Fair Sheep Dog Trial, Cummington, MA. One-day Nursery and 1-day Open Trial. Contact Becky Peterson, 41 Bell Rd., Leyden, MA 01337, (413)624-5562.

May 29-30: Navan Sheep Dog Trial, Navan, Ontario. Two 1-day Open and Nursery. Contact Evelyn Neuendorff,

Box 468, Munster, Ontario, Canada KOA 2PO (613)838-2315.

June 18: Sheepy Hollow Nursery Trial, Hop Bottom, PA. Contact Walt Jagger, Box 233, Hop Bottom, PA 18824 (717)289-4663.

June 19-20: Pennsylvania State Championship Sheep Dog Trial, Hop Bottom, PA. Two 1-day Open Trials. Contact Walt Jagger, Sheepy Hollow Farm, Box 233, Hop Bottom, PA 18824, (717)289-4663.

June 26-27: SEMBCA Nursery Trial, CC Sheriffs Youth Ranch, Marston Mills, MA. Two 1-day Nursery. Contact Joe Kennedy, 575 Willow St., West Barnstable, MA 02688 (508)362-3005.

New **July 2-4:** North East Independence Day Trial, Altamont, NY. Nursery and two 1-day Open Trials. Contact Mike Canaday, RD 2 Box 365, Meadowdale Rd., Altamont, NY 12009 (518)861-6049.

July 10: Misty Lane Nursery Trial, Brownfield, ME. Contact Gabrielle Merrill, RFD 1, Box 20, Brownfield, ME 04010 (207)935-2520.

July 10-11: Milliken Farm Trial, Kingston, Ontario. Two 1-day Open and Nursery. Contact Amanda Milliken, RR 2, Kingston, Ontario Canada K7L 5H6 (613)531-9405.

July 17-18: Sheep Focus Sheep Dog Trial, Napanee, Ontario. Two 1-day Nursery and Open. Contact J. P. Lalonde, RR 1, Sydenham, Ontario Canada KOH 2T0 (613) 376-3659.

New **July 17-18:** Ryder Farm Sheep Dog Trial, Brewster, NY. Two 1-day Nursery Trials. Contact Jackie Rohrig, RFD 11 Bedford Rd., Carmel, NY 10512 (914)228-4413.

July 30-August 1: Irish-American Championship Sheep Dog Trials, East Durham, NY. Two 1-day open trials, 1-day Nursery 7/30. Contact Donal Gallagher, Rt. 145, East Durham, NY 12423 (518)634-2392.

July 30-August 1: Thurlow Township Trials, Roslin, Ontario. One Nursery and two 1-day Open Trials. Contact Pat Buckley, RR 1, Roslin, Ontario, Canada KOK 2YO (613)396-6600.

August 4-5: Ottawa Valley Sheep Dog Trial, Stittsville, Ontario. Two 1-day Nursery and two 1-day Open. Contact Evelyn Neuendorff, Box 468, Munster, Ontario, Canada KOA 3PO (613)838-2315.

August 7-8: Pittsburgh Township Sheep Dog Trials, Grass Creek Park, Kingston, Ontario. One Nursery and two 1-day Open Trials. Contact Amanda Milliken, RR 2, Kingston, Ontario, Canada K7L 5H6 (613)546-1451 or (613)531-9405.

August 7-8: Bangor Fair Open Trial, Bangor Civic Center, Bangor, Maine. Two 1-day Open Trials. Contact Roger Deschambeault, Nearfield Farm, 2440 E. Conway Rd., Ctr. Conway, NH 03813 (603)939-2255 or Beverly Lambert, RFD 1 Box 2280, Dickey Hill Rd., Brooks, ME 04921 (207)525-3223.

August 15: Skowhegan Fair Sheep Dog Trial, Skowhegan, Maine. Open Trial. Contact Charles Carpenter, 61 Water Street, Skowhegan, ME (207)474-2947.

August 19: Lancaster Fair Open Sheep Dog Trial, Lancaster, NH. Contact Roger Deschambeault, 2440 E. Conway Rd., Ctr. Conway, NH 03813 (603)939-2255.

August 20-21: Empire State Open Sheep Dog Trial, Altamont, NY. Nursery, Open. Contact Mike Canaday, RD 2, Box 365, Meadowdale Road, Altamont, NY 12009 (518)861-6049.

August 22: New York State Championship Sheep Dog Trial, Altamont Fair, Altamont, NY. Contact Mike Canaday, RD 2, Box 365 Meadowdale Road, Altamont, NY 12009 (518)861-6049.

August 21-22: Spring Valley Nursery Trial, Strafford, VT. Two 1-day Nursery Trials. Contact Steve Wetmore, P.O. Box 54, Strafford, VT 05072 (802)765-4466.

** August 28:* Scottish Festival Open Trial, Quechee, VT. Contact George Madeira, 79 Hanover St. #8, Lebanon, NH 03766 (603)448-5669.

September 4-6: New Jersey State Sheep Dog Trials at Fosterfields, Morristown, NJ. Two 1-day Nursery, two 1-day Open, USBCHA Nursery. Contact Gene Sheninger, 213 Split Rock Road, Boonton, NJ 07005 (201)299-9785.

September 4: Blue Hill Fair Open Sheep Dog Trial, Blue Hill Fair, Blue Hill, ME. Open Trial. Contact Jim Davidson, North Country Farm, Round Pond, ME 04564 (207)677-2224.

September 5: North East US Open Sheep Dog Trial, Blue Hill, Maine. Contact Jim Davidson, North Country Farm, Round Pond, ME 04564 (207)677-2224.

** September 6:* Windsor Fair Open Sheep Dog Trial, Windsor, Maine. Contact Fred Eames, RFD 2, Box 5130, Waterville, ME 04901 (207)872-9604.

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September 11-12: Central NY Agricultural Festival Dog Trial, Morris, NY. Two 1-day Open Trials. Contact Gwen Cassel, 126A Fusch Road, Columbus, NY 13460 (607)674-4541.

September 11-12: Hagersville Sheep Dog Trials, Hagersville, Ontario. Two 1-day Open and Nursery. Contact Alice Guthrie, RR 4, Hagersville, Ontario NOA 1HO Canada (416)768-5587.

September 18-19: Nation Valley Sheep Dog Trial, Nation Valley Farm, Winchester, Ontario. Two 1-day Nursery and Open. Contact Werner Reitboeck, Nation Valley Farm, Box 424, Winchester, Ontario, Canada KOC 2KO (613)448-3266.

New **September 22-23:** International Plowing Match Sheep Dog Trial, Walkerton, Ontario. Two 1-day Open and Nursery (PN only). Contact Pat Buckley, RR 1, Roslin, Ontario, Canada KOK 2YO (613)396-6600.

New **September 25-26:** Eastern Township Trial, North Hatley, Quebec. Two 1-day Open and Nursery. Contact Dave Young, RR #5, Cookshire, Quebec, Canada JOB 1M0 (819)875-5364.

September 25-26: Keystone State Sheep Dog Trial, Revere, PA. Two 1-day Nursery and Open. Contact Eve Marschark, Box 397 Farm School Road, Bedminster, PA 18910 (215)795-2023.

October 2: New Hampshire State Championship Sheep Dog Trial, Nearfield Farm, East Conway, NH. Contact Roger Deschambeault, 2440 E. Conway Rd., Ctr. Conway, NH 03813 (603)939-2255.

October 3: Fryeburg Fair Open Sheep Dog Trial, Fryeburg, Maine. Contact Gabe Merrill, RFD #1 Box 20, Brownfield, ME 04010 (207)935-2520.

1993 Trials Counting for 1994:

*** October 16-17:** African Lion Safari Trial, near Guelph, Ontario. Two 1-day Open & Nursery Trials. Contact John Netherway, RR 1, Cambridge, Ontario Canada N1R 5S2 (519)622-2713.

*** October 23-24:** Cumberland Valley Open Trial, Carlisle, PA. Two one-day Open Trials. Contact Nathan Mooney, 245 Alters Road, Carlisle, PA 17013 (717)249-5695.

November 6-7: Maplewood Nursery Trial, Colchester, CT. Clinic and Nursery Trial. Contact Carol Campion, 99 Grayville Rd., Amston, CT 06231 (203)537-1386.

** Dates not yet confirmed by Trial Managers.*



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BOOKS

Training the Sheep Dog

E. B. Carpenter - *The Border Collie: Basic Training for Sheepwork*

Tony Iley - *Sheepdogs at Work*

Glyn Jones - *A Way Of Life*

Scott Lithgow - *Training and Working Dogs for Quiet Confident Control of Stock*

Tim Longton - *The Sheep Dog: Its Work and Training*

Pope Robertson - *Anybody Can Do It*

Carroll Shaffner - *Training A Working Collie*

Mari Taggart - *Sheepdog Training; An All-Breed Approach*

John Templeton - *Working Sheep Dogs - Management and Training*

Luke Pasio - *Heather Jean: The Working Sheep Dog*

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Janet Larson - *The Versatile Border Collie*

Marjorie Quarton - *All About the Working Border Collie*

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John Barrington - *Red Sky At Night*

Edward Hart - *The Hill Shepherd*

Louis Irigaray - *A Shepherd Watches, A Shepherd Sings*

Michael Mathers - *Sheepherders - Men Alone*

Fiction/Children's

James Herriott - *Dog Stories*

James Herriott - *Only One Woof*

Dick King-Smith - *Babe the Gallant Pig*

Miscellaneous

Jane Burton - *A Dog's Life, A Year in the Life of a Dog Family (photos)*

E. B. Carpenter - *The Blue Riband of the Heather, The Supreme Champions 1906-1988*

Betty Cavanna - *The First Book of Wool*

Donald McCaig - *Eminent Dogs, Dangerous Men*

Olivia Mills - *Practical Sheep Dairying*

VIDEOS

1989 British International Supreme (Parts I and II)

1988 International Supreme (Parts I and II)

"Getting the Right Start" - R & R Graves (Parts I and II)

"Training the Working Stock Dog" - Elvin Kopp (Parts I and II)

"Come Bye! And Away! The Early Stages of Sheep Dog Training" - Glyn Jones

"That'll Do! Widening the Sheepdog's Experience" by Glyn Jones (Tape II)

"Training the Working Border Collie" - Tony Collins (Parts I and II)

University of Guelph Series: Part 1 - "Selection and Early Training of Border Collies"; Part 2 - "Basic Training for Sheep Work"; Part 3 - "Advanced Training For Sheep Work"

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

Scott Lithgow Video, companion to his book (see "Training" section) - coming soon

"The Sheepdog Video - The Training and Handling of a Sheepdog for the Better Management of Small Stock" - coming soon

Tapes cost \$3.00 each to borrow and may be kept for two weeks. There is no charge to borrow books which are loaned for three weeks. Send requests to:

**Lin Reuther
RR 1, Box 1147
Pittsford, VT 05763**

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you, who are reading this right now, would have been able to become as accomplished as you are if you had to work out your own training techniques, if you had to figure out every problem for yourself? Now you have Walt, who is willing to help you with your most puzzling problems, problems that he has had to solve with techniques that he had to learn the hard way.

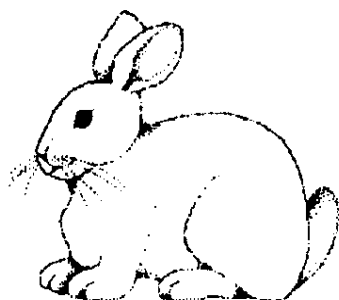
Then Walt sold his insurance business and he started trialing. Walt can't remember which came first, his first trial or the sale of his business. Did the trialing precipitate the sale of the business or did the sale of the business precipitate his trialing career? That was in about 1975. What a rough time it was. Trials then were wild affairs, with no fencing, poorly trained dogs (you see, there was no nursery program, you simply started right in at Open), poorly trained handlers, and judges who could keep 10 or 15 points in their pocket to award to the competitor that showed the most spirit or skill or ability (or that they liked the most). Competitors could spend more time looking for lost sheep than they would in actual competition.

These were Points Trials. Competitors were awarded points for each obstacle made. You were allowed as many shots at an obstacle as required to make it, as long as you finished the course in the required 10 minutes or so. Ties were broken by awarding the win to the competitor who finished the course in the least time. There was no shed (not a dog around that could do it, even if asked), and a pen was worth 30 points (how'd you like to get 30 points for a pen in today's trials).

This is what Walt stepped into with one of his first trial dogs, George Conboy's Moss. He remembers a seasoned Scot coming up to him after one particularly devastating trial and saying: "Aye, laddie, you've got a good dog there and you don't know a **damn** thing." Walt admits that the Scot was right - back then. But, no one today can say that about Walt Jagger.

Walt has been a friend to many of us. But, that is why he stays with this sport. "Where else can I get the opportunity to meet people from Florida to Canada, close people, people who are my friends." Walt loves this sport, the people and the Border Collie. He has vowed to help people to use their dogs for more than an ornament. He loves to train the dogs, he loves to train the people. How much enjoyment he gets from watching a dog he trained move up through the classes to compete effectively in Open. How much more enjoyment he gets from watching young handlers he has helped through the classes into Open. He even enjoys it when they end up competing against him. He even gets pleasure when they beat him, occasionally.

Look for Walt Jagger again in 1993. He is that very tall, very proud man who is helping a young handler with his dog. He is the man on the trial field with the soft whistle and a loving dog. He is the foundation breed of the American Border Collie Handler.



CONGRATULATIONS!

*To Ken and Anne Carpender Sigel
on the birth of their son, Alex.*

1992 NEBCA Nursery Points

by Eve Marschark

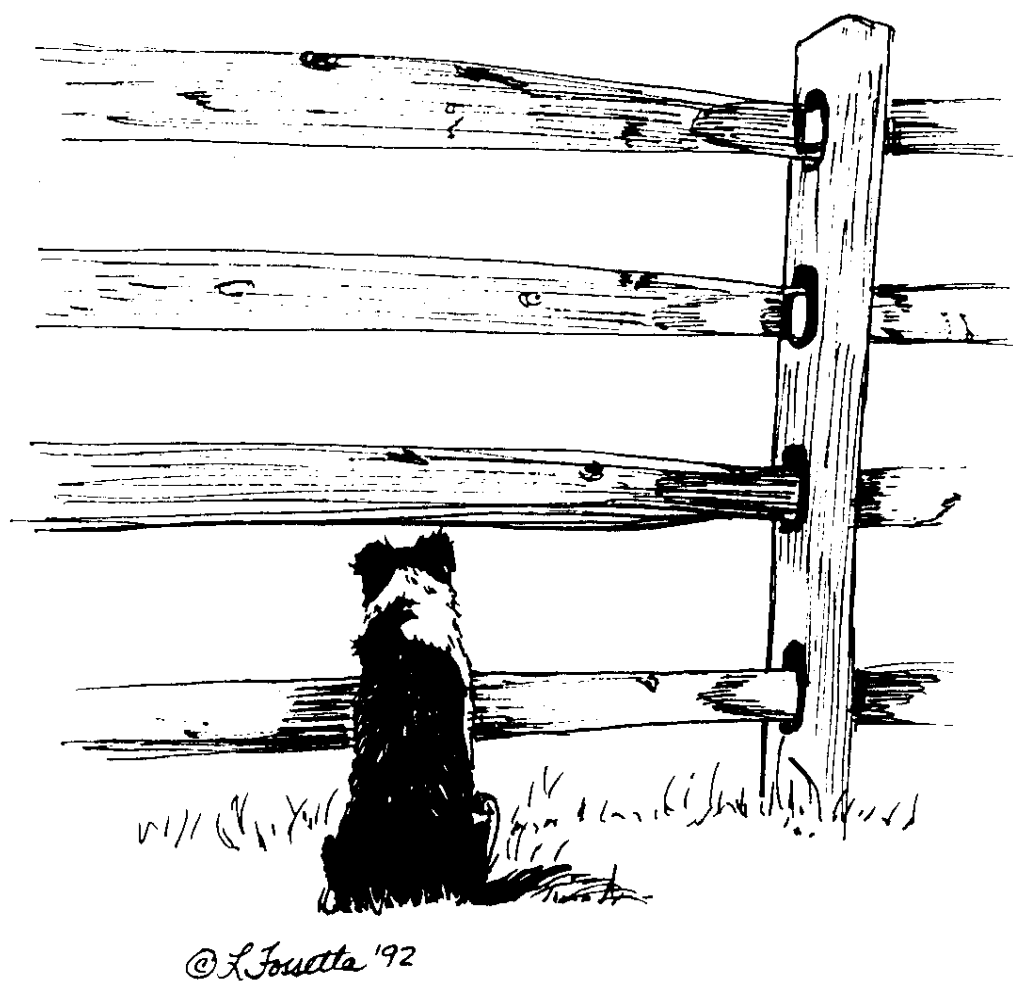
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| Cliff Johnson | Jay | P3 |
| Jean Kennedy * | Sue | P23 ... R |
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| Audrey MacDonald | Teallack | N2 |
| Warren Mick * | Tara | N20 ... P |
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| Jill Parker | Shadow | R3 |
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| Bruce Smart | Moss | P16 |
| Barb Starkey | Jet | N6 |
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| Loni Tuttle | Krickett | N3 |

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Hopefully the technologies of the modern computer and Carol Champion's dedicated talents will keep everyone more current for 1993!

See you in the Spring!



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THE TRAINING CENTER for the advancement of the working stock dog - clinics, lessons, training, registered Border Collies, trained and started dogs and pups. Contact Vergil or Bonnie Holland (607)538-9160.

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BC PUPS - whelped 12/21/92 out of Jagger's June (Walt Jagger's Imp. Vic & Mollie) and Walt Jagger's Imp. Celt (T. J. Jones' Fly & D. C. Meek's Roy). Call Bob Boileau 215-381-4747, Grey Lady Farm, RR #1 Box 1493, Saylorsburg, PA 18353.

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