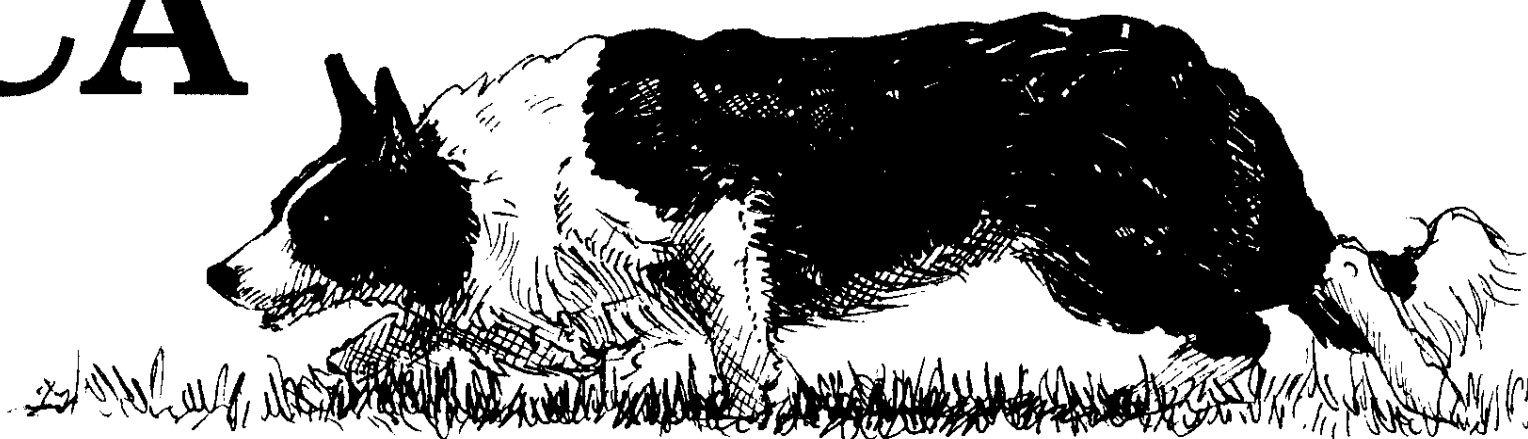


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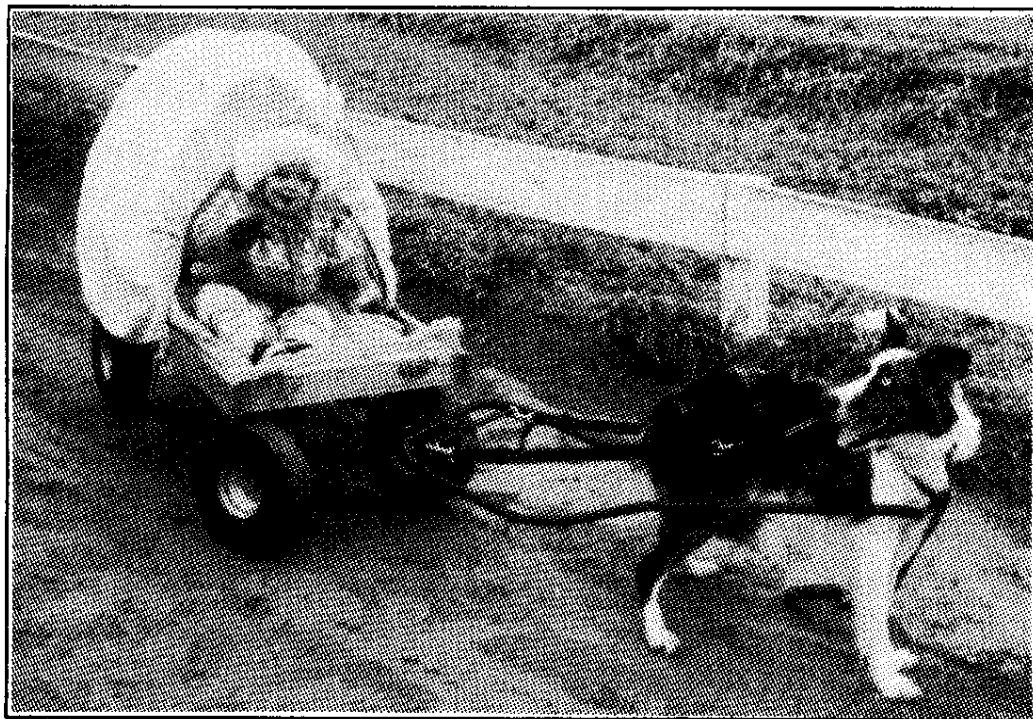
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Happy New Year!

Peterson's Mindy - Draft Dog

by Lynn Deschambeault



Mindy & Jahn Take Third Place at the Fryeburg Fair Parade.

Owning, training and breeding Border Collies, I know well how intelligent and willing these dogs are. My dogs are all sheepdogs, trained to compete in sheepdog trials. When snow comes to Maine, my Border Collies get to play sled dogs; they pull me around on a sled.

In August I attended a Draft Dog competition put on by the Bernese Mt. Dog Club of NH. Being an owner of Border Collies, I thought to myself, "My dogs can do this and my little niece Jahn would love it!" When I got home, I measured Pip for a carting harness (he's my largest dog and the lead dog on my sled dog team). Unfortunately, I measured incorrectly, and the harness was too small

when it came but it fit my smallest dog, Mindy, perfectly.

The wagon that I purchased was made in the Amish country. It has four pneumatic tires, ball bearings, removable sides and, most importantly, when you are pulling a child, no-tip steering. The wagon comes equipped to be pulled by a person, so I searched for shafts to convert my wagon from people power to dog power. I had no luck finding shafts from any of the companies that sell carting supplies. Typically, the shafts were for dogs 70 lbs. and over, the shafts alone weighing 12 lbs. This was a minor setback, as Mindy only weighs 29 lbs!

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Responsible Breeding Committee Report

*Submitted by Michael Dathe
on behalf of the Committee*

[Following are the recommendations of the Responsible Breeding Committee. This draft has been reviewed by the Executive Committee and will be presented at the Annual Meeting for open discussion. One hour will be allocated for this proposal. The discussion will be moderated by Dick Williams.]

The Breeding Committee was formed at the 1993 Annual Winter Meeting. The consensus idea was that if we can reduce the rate of Canine Hip Dysplasia and other inherited health problems in our Border Collies by refining our breeding practices, then we should. Our objective became to inquire about these problems in the context of responsible breeding and present our findings as a non-binding guiding policy for the consideration of the general membership.

Heritability is a complicated subject. With enough money and enough time genetic researchers will eventually be able to identify, gene map and test for the inherited diseases that affect our dogs. Until then, we have to act on the best information available at this time. That information presently dictates that we can reduce the incidence of Canine Hip Dysplasia, Eye Diseases and genetic problems in general by not breeding affected individuals and carefully monitoring their progeny, litter mates, parents, parents' litter mates and grandparents.

The onus of instituting and practicing such a policy must be assumed by the individuals involved in the breeding, buying and selling of Border Collies. NEBCA is not a policing association and clearly does not want to exercise sanctions or reprimands against individuals. The preference is to educate the

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NEBCA ANNUAL MEETING

Saturday, January 29, 1994

Altamont, New York

Editors' Notes

It is with mixed emotions that we write this last column for the NEBCA NEWS. Our time is up. It is time for a fresh view and a new approach to our official publication. Carol and Larry Campion will take over for us and, with all of our support, will carry on with a quality publication.

Why mixed emotions? We have been your editors for four years, beginning our term in January of 1990, taking over for Kristen Whittle and Denise Leonard. It has been fun. We have seen our membership grow. When we took over, we had less than 200 members. We couldn't even muster up enough to make up the required number for a bulk mailing. By the end of 1990, we were up to almost 300 members; by the end of 1991, 350 members; by the end of 1992, almost 400 members; and now we are almost 450 members strong. What exhilaration to watch NEBCA grow and flourish.

We have watched our successful Nursery Program bring out increasingly more novice handlers. In New Jersey this

year we ran 51 novice dogs each of two days; at Sheepy Hollow this year, they ran 81 novice dogs; at Mike Canaday's Independence Day trial this year, he ran 48, 50 and 38 novice dogs on each of his three days. We counted 183 novice dogs in the last Nursery Points column. Column? What used to be a column is now a page and a half in small type. Watch out you open handlers, there are a lot of GOOD novice handlers with GOOD dogs out there breathing down your neck.

We have watched the quality of our trials and level of competition in the Northeast improve. Our handlers can compete with some of the best handlers in the country and they do.

We have even seen a better bonding of our handlers one with the other. There seems to be a spirit of competitiveness, but also a feeling of camaraderie. Our handlers can fight to the death on the trial field, but then they can come off the field and be friends. There is a maturing in our sport, a maturing in our handlers, a maturing that is not there in a young club, but takes time to develop -- it looks like our time is coming.

Then why do we want to leave all of this? We have seen such great progress, we have seen such great growth; why not stay on and watch some more? The answer is that we cannot just sit and watch. It takes a great deal of time and energy to put out eight to nine issues of the NEBCA NEWS each year, and we have run out of the time. Both our jobs have become more demanding, making each issue increasingly difficult to get to press.

Why mixed emotions? We would both love to stay on; we would rather be in a position of having the time to devote to the proper publication of your official newsletter. But we can't. Therefore, it is with some relief that we relinquish this responsibility. From that first newsletter where Lynne, Gene, and Gene's son, Rick, stayed up until 12:00 midnight collating and stapling, to this last issue; each issue has taken time to produce that we can no longer spare from our working lives. Now we can dedicate that time to raising Beth Ann and Lauren and to the proper performance of our jobs. Is that a relief? Someone might say it is, sadly.

Thank you all for four good years of support. Happy trialing and happy mushing.

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President's Message

The year 1993 has been an interesting, and demanding, one for NEBCA. The year started off with a new slate of officers; a newly adopted set of By-Laws; the implementation of a totally new concept, directed by the new By-Laws, requiring a Board of Directors and several new committees (such as Michael Dathe's Responsible Breeding Committee). As we tried to implement each of these changes, we had to revisit the entire organizational process so that we caused the least amount of disruption. It was not easy, and it was a pleasure to have some "regulars" in place to fall back on when I ran into trouble. Regulars like Becky Peterson,

Trials Committee Chairperson; Gene and Lynne Sheninger, Editors of this fine newsletter, and Lin Reuther, Librarian. All helped me to guide NEBCA through these major changes during the year. Steve Wetmore was invaluable as our Vice President.

I still cannot figure out how anyone can be an officer and still have the time to run a dog at a trial. I learned to appreciate our proven veterans. I guess the word "seasoned" was developed to describe those individuals who have dedicated so much of their time to NEBCA and still seem to have the time to compete. My hat goes off to them.

Thanks to the planning efforts of the Trials Committee, this year's trials appeared to be run with very few problems. The trial managers take their jobs seriously and their planning has rewarded us with some great trials.

We are now approaching our Annual Meeting on the 29th. I'm excited to finalize some of this past year's efforts. This year's site, Pat and Mike Canaday's farm, is certainly going to be a great choice. Especially, with the holiday week-end type agenda that Mike has planned for us. I hope we have good weather and a great turn-out. You should all plan on staying over for Sunday's activities.

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**** MIDWINTER MADNESS ****

Have you ever wished you could try sled-dogging but didn't know where to start? Now is the time!!

COME TO THE NEBCA ANNUAL MEETING

Mike Canaday is hosting this year's NEBCA Annual Meeting at his farm, and he has a full weekend planned for all of you who love to play in the snow. He has ice-skating, cross-country skiing, snowmobiling, and, yes, bring your dogs and we will hook them up to a dog sled to see if they like to pull.

Mike has a heated outbuilding large enough to accommodate our meeting. On the agenda this year is:

OLD BUSINESS

1. Greetings and Call to Order -- Dick Williams, President
2. Secretary's Report -- Kathy Deschambeault
3. Treasurer's Report -- Barbara Armata
4. Trials Committee Report -- Becky Peterson, Chairperson
5. Nursery Committee Report -- Eve Marschark, Chairperson
6. Calendar Committee Report -- Steve Wetmore
7. Newsletter Editors' Report -- Gene & Lynne Sheninger
8. Officers' & Board of Directors' Recommendations
 - A. By-Laws Change -- Add the concept of "Stock Dog" to the Purpose.
 - B. Breeders' Directory -- Change title to "Handlers' Directory" and increase fees.
9. Library Report -- Lin Reuther
10. Responsible Breeding Committee Review -- Michael Dathe

NEW BUSINESS

1. Committee Appointments
 - A. Fall Foliage Trial Review
 - B. Trials Committee
2. Resignations and Reappointments
 - A. Newsletter Editors
 - B. President

After the meeting, we will have a pot luck dinner. Mike will be providing the main dish. You should bring your favorite dish to share with the rest of our members. Please bring cold dishes or bring something to keep your dish warm. After dinner the NEBCA Library will be available for your review.

That night, Mike will have an ice skating party, complete with Bonfire. Sounds romantic, doesn't it. For those who want to sit around the fire and relax, that's okay too. Lin Reuther will have some of the NEBCA Library sheepdog training tapes and Mike has some mushing tapes for those who would rather play indoors. Mike's heated outbuilding will accommodate dormitory sleeping if you want to bring cots or air mattresses and sleeping bags. If you can't make it for the meeting on Saturday, come on out for Sunday.

On Sunday morning, we will have a community breakfast of pancakes, bacon, sausage, and whatever else we can all help to whip up, and then it's off to your favorite winter sport. There are snowmobile trails, cross-country skiing, ice skating and, of course, mushing. Bring your dogs (Mike has places in his barn for your crates where the dogs won't get too cold). If your dogs have pulled before, bring all of your equipment. If your dogs have not pulled before, bring them along and we will hook them

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DIRECTIONS TO THE 1994 NEBCA ANNUAL MEETING

The Northeast Border Collie Association will hold its ANNUAL MEETING this year at Mike and Pat Canaday's farm in Altamont, NY. The meeting is scheduled for January 29, 1994 and will be called to order at 10:30 AM SHARP. Should weather conditions make driving treacherous, the meeting will be postponed until February 5, 1994. The decision to postpone the meeting will be made by 1:00pm on January 28, 1994. Call the NEBCA officer closest to you or the Newsletter Editors, after 1:00pm, if you think that conditions might cause the meeting to be postponed.

If anyone has questions on the directions that follow, please call Mike or Pat Canaday (518)861-6049.

FROM THE EAST:

Get to Route 190 heading West from Route 191 or any other appropriate route. Take Route 190 west to Exit B1.

There should be a sign that points you to the continuation of 190 towards Albany, Rensselaer, Hudson. Go towards Albany.

Get off at Exit 1S, the last exit just before the toll booth at the New York Thruway. Get on Route 20 heading West and fol-

low the directions "FOR TRAVELERS HEADING WEST ON ROUTE 20" below:

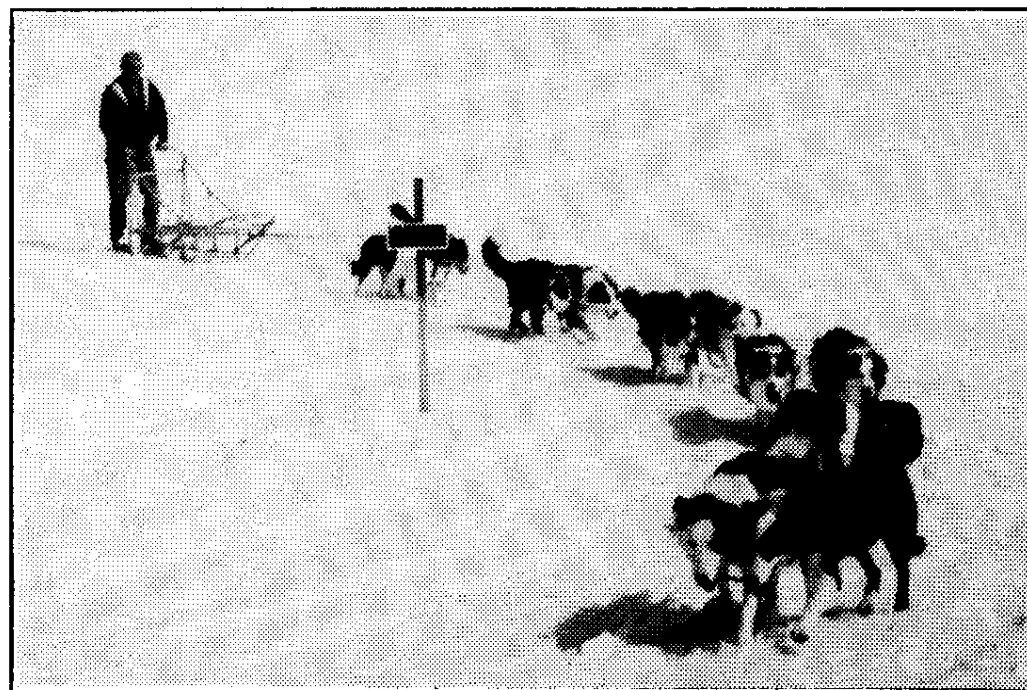
FROM THE NORTH:

Get to I87, also called the Northway, North of Albany and head South. Stay on the Northway until it ends at Route 20. Be careful as you approach the intersection with I90, because there will be a sign that says "EXIT HERE FOR 87". DON'T!! Stay to the left at that sign and follow the signs for CROSSGATES MALL ROAD & ROUTE 20. Continue to follow the signs for Route 20, get on Route 20 heading west and follow the directions "FOR TRAVELERS HEADING WEST ON ROUTE 20" below:

FROM THE WEST VIA ROUTE 188:

Get to Route 188 and head west. Get off at the Duaneburg/Route 20 exit. Turn right onto the ramp and then left onto Route 20. Go East on Route 20 for about 5 miles to Route 158. Turn right on Route 158 and continue until you reach Route 146. Turn right on Route 146. Take Route 146 to the first traffic light and a Getty Gas Station on the corner. Turn left onto County Route 202. Go past the High School and take the 2nd

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Roger Deschambeault of Ctr. Conway, NH with his Border Collie sled dog team.
Photo by Kathy Deschambeault

Nation Valley Sheepdog Trial

Winchester, Ontario

September 18-19, 1993

by Werner Reitboeck

I am happy to say that our second trial at Nation Valley Farm ran a lot smoother than our trial last year. Whereas a year ago I had not a second to spare, this year I actually had time to relax and chat with spectators and competitors. Everything seemed to be running smoothly, thanks to the help of our friends and my wife, Kate. Tommy Brownrigg, who is well known as a competitor on the British Isles, did an excellent job in judging the 58 dogs that ran over the two days.

Unfortunately, Saturday was a rather cool and dreary day, which kept most of the spectators away. Like last year, the Ottawa Valley Border Collie Club did a fly-ball demonstra-

tion, which constituted a welcome break for Tommy and gave him the opportunity to grab some lunch. After Saturday's runs, we all sat around a bonfire and enjoyed a lamb BBQ. A feeling of comradeship prevailed, and I hope a good time was had by all. We were just sorry that none of our American friends managed to join us at the trial.

Our sheep behaved themselves a little better than they did at Pittsburgh Township. They did not provide any easy runs but neither did they behave as if every dog was a threat. Handled with care they gave some good runs.

Kate and I hope to see all the competitors and more on the same weekend next year.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1993

Novice Class

1. Werner Reitboeck	Jill	66
2. Audrey McDonald	Teallach	54
3. Lorna Savage	Spin	48
4. Annette Foxon	Tammy	46
5. Betty McKeown	Fax	42
6. Annette Foxon	Meg	39
7. Anita Martin	Pan	29

Pro/Novice Class

1. Don Vincent	Shep	67
2. Werner Reitboeck	Meg	62
3. J. P. Lalonde	Ben	61
4. David Young	Doc	52
5. Bruce Smart	Charlie	47
6. Mary Ellen Young	Nan	45
7. Bruce Smart	Dyna	44
8. David Dorrance	Cap	37
Pat Buckley	Loch	Ret.

USBCA Class

1. Pat Buckley	Loch	63
Werner Reitboeck	Jill	Ret.
Bruce Smart	Dyna	Ret.

Open Class

1. Amanda Milliken	Hazel	89
2. Pat Buckley	Jake	83
3. David Young	Ben	81
4. Pat Buckley	Glen	79

5. Pat Buckley	Bart	76
6. Mark Bustard	Trim	68
7. Bruce Smart	Skye	67
8. J. P. Lalonde	Madi	65
9. Amanda Milliken	Boy	64
10. Mark Bustard	Jed	47

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1993

Novice Class

1. Lorna Savage	Spin	82
2. Annette Foxon	Tammy	80
3. Diana Vincent	Gyp	68
4. Werner Reitboeck	Jill	65
5. Annette Foxon	Meg	64
6. Audrey McDonald	Teallach	44
7. Anita Martin	Pan	38
8. Betty McKeown	Fax	36

Pro/Novice Class

1. Pat Buckley	Loch	83
2. Lorna Savage	Spin	80
3. David Dorrance	Cap	73
4. Don Vincent	Shep	62
5. Werner Reitboeck	Meg	54
6. Bruce Smart	Charlie	54
7. J. P. Lalonde	Ben	54
8. Bruce Smart	Dyna	43

Open Class

1. Pat Buckley	Jake	96
2. Mark Bustard	Jed	91
3. Pat Buckley	Glen	90
4. Pat Buckley	Bart	87
5. J. P. Lalonde	Madi	86
6. Amanda Milliken	Boy	83
7. Bruce Smart	Skye	80
8. David Young	Ben	78
9. Mark Bustard	Trim	67
10. Amanda Milliken	Hazel	64

PLEASE NOTE: Your new Editor is Carol Champion. Please send all correspondence and items for publication directly to her at 99 Grayville Road, Amston, CT 06231 (203)537-1386.

BREEDERS DIRECTORY

The Breeders Directory runs from January 1 through December 31. The enrollment period for all renewals or new listings for 1994 is from November 1, 1993 through January 15, 1994. All listings must be paid and received by the Annual Meeting. 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 and send check and listing to:

Kathy Deschambeault
Nearfield Farm
2440 E. Conway Rd.
Ctr. Conway, NH 03813

Eastern Township Sheep Dog Trials

North Hatley, Quebec

September 25-26, 1993

by Betty Levin

Dave and Mary Ellen Young put on the Eastern Township Sheep Dog Trials, a first-time event in North Hatley, Quebec on September 25-26. The course was beautifully laid out on twenty-five rolling acres with spectacular views in every direction. Mr. Tommy Brownrigg of Cumbria, winner of the 1991 English National Championship, was the judge. D'Arcy Ryan and Ginette Cote were the gracious and generous hosts. There was a delicious dinner in their house on Saturday evening.

The sheep, two flocks combined, worked well on Saturday when the weather was fine and they were fresh. They were less cooperative on Sunday when the weather turned foul. Because of all of the Youngs' advance work, there was even a good audience during Sunday's downpours. The entire weekend was exceptional for its spirit of cooperation and mutual enjoyment among all who participated.

On Saturday 22 dogs ran in Open, 20 on Sunday.

Novice	9/25/93	8 Dogs	80 Pts.
1. Debbie Merrill	Brie	71	
2. Werner Reitboeck	Jill	69	
3. Annette Foxon	Meg	67	
4. Annette Foxon	Tammy	65	
5. Sally Lacy	Bob	63	
6. Dee Woessner	Abbie	57	
7. Werner Reitboeck	Roy	52	
8. Dave Murray	Bess	Ret.	

Novice	9/26/93	8 Dogs	80 Pts.
1. Sally Lacy	Bob	78	
2. Annette Foxon	Meg	76	
3. Werner Reitboeck	Jill	70	
4. Debbie Merrill	Brie	66	
5. Werner Reitboeck	Roy	64	
6. Dee Woessner	Abbie	58	
7. Annette Foxon	Tammy	41	
8. Dave Murray	Bess	Ret.	

Pro-Novice	9/25/93	10 Dogs	90 Pts.
1. Mary Ellen Young	Nan	84	
2. Lorna Savage	Spin	81	
3. Bruce Smart	Dyna	79	
4. Werner Reitboeck	Meg	79	
5. J. P. Lalonde	Ben	77	
6. Dave Dorrance	Cap	75	
7. Kathy Deschambeault	Kate	73	
8. Dave Young	Doc	45	
9. Lin Reuther	Jaff	33	
10. Dee Woessner	Queen	DQ	

Pro-Novice	9/26/93	12 Dogs	90 Pts.
1. J. P. Lalonde	Ben	82	
2. Dee Woessner	Queen	82	
3. Dave Dorrance	Cap	81	
4. Werner Reitboeck	Meg	79	

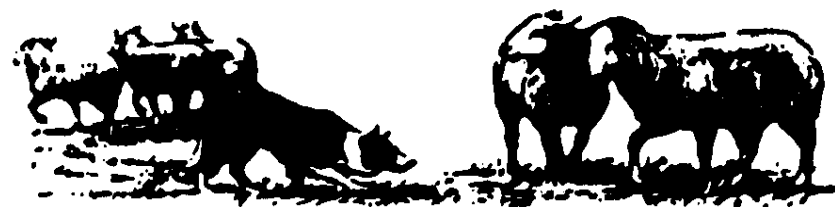
5. Bruce Smart	Dyna	77
6. Lorna Savage	Spin	72
7. Kathy Deschambeault	Kate	67
8. Mary Ellen Young	Nan	64
9. Sally Lacy	Bob	52
10. Dee Woessner	Abbie	20
11. Dave Young	Doc	Ret.
12. Lin Reuther	Jaff	Ret.

Ranch	9/25/93	2 Dogs	90 Pts.
1. Lin Reuther	Jen	62	
2. Betty Levin	Tay	50	

Ranch	9/26/93	3 Dogs	90 Pts.
1. Betty Levin	Tay	64	
2. Lin Reuther	Jen	49	
3. Kathy Deschambeault	Kate	Ret.	

Open	9/25/93	22 Dogs	100 Pts.
1. J. P. Lalonde	Madi	94	
2. Amanda Milliken	Boy	93	
3. Gabe Merrill	Meg	89	
4. Roger Deschambeault	Don	89	
5. Dave Young	Ben	85	
6. Mark Bustard	Trim	81	
7. Amanda Milliken	Hazel	78	
8. Steve Wetmore	Ben	78	
9. Alex McKinven	Glen	77	
10. Betty Levin	Kelty	72	

Open	9/26/93	20 Dogs	100 Pts.
1. Amanda Milliken	Hazel	95	
2. Roger Deschambeault	Don	93	
3. Amanda Milliken	Boy	88	
4. Sally Lacy	Tru	86	
5. Roger Deschambeault	Glen	84	
6. Bruce Smart	Skye	78	
7. J. P. Lalonde	Madi	77	
8. Steve Wetmore	Mirk	72	
9. Mark Bustard	Jed	70	
10. Steve Wetmore	Ben	56	



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NH State Championship Sheepdog Trial - October 2, 1993

Judge: Karen Greenlees, Joyceville, Ontario

by Kathy Deschambeault

Fall colors were at their peak for this weekend. As we all felt summer coming to a close, a new interest was developing. That of dogsledding. Famous dog sled maker, Ed Moody and apprentice, Jeff Johnson were

on hand with various models of custom-made dogsleds.

The trial, with its 500 yard outrun, was a true challenge to the dogs. There were many new dogs to the Open Class running respectively well. A big thanks to all who helped make this trial run smooth.

33 Dogs to the Post

1. Beverly Lambert
2. Walt Jagger
3. Gabe Merrill
4. Roger Deschambeault
5. David Young
6. Roger Deschambeault
7. John Roche
8. Dick Williams
9. Chalmers Means
10. Dick Williams

100 Possible Points

- | | |
|-------|----|
| Lark | 89 |
| Celt | 85 |
| Meg | 82 |
| Tyson | 78 |
| Ben | 77 |
| Don | 74 |
| Kit | 74 |
| Kate | 73 |
| Pip | 71 |
| Jess | 70 |

Fryeburg Fair Trial

Fryeburg, Maine October 3, 1993

Judge: Karen Greenlees, Joyceville, Ontario

by Gabe Merrill

Our day started out with rain, but before the trial got underway it cleared, so was crisp and

cool the rest of the day, great weather for the dogs and sheep. Thanks to all who helped to keep things going smoothly.

42 Dogs to the Post

1. Mike Canaday
2. Beverly Lambert
3. Lynn Deschambeault
4. Roger Deschambeault
5. Walt Jagger
6. Roger Deschambeault
7. Mike Canaday
8. Cheryl J. Williams
9. Dave Young
10. Gabe Merrill
11. John Roche
12. John Roche
13. Walt Jagger
14. Gabe Merrill
15. Dick Williams

110 Possible Points

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|-------|------|
| Jill | 105 |
| Jet | 97 |
| Dandy | 95 |
| Don | 95 |
| Queen | 95 |
| Tyson | 93 |
| Robin | 92 |
| Kim | 91.5 |
| Ben | 91 |
| Jed | 90 |
| Kep | 89.5 |
| Dave | 89 |
| Celt | 88.5 |
| Meg | 84 |
| Kate | 84 |

President's Message

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The meeting agenda, printed in this issue, should also prove to be exciting. I am anticipating some interesting discussions. We will revisit the NEBCA purpose, as defined by the current By-Laws. We will discuss the purpose and scope of the Breeder's Directory. And, most importantly, we will allow open discussion on the draft report submitted by Michael Dathe's Responsible Breeding Committee, leading to recommendations for its final publication. Your participation as a member is important, and I hope to see many of you there.

I close this message with regrets. I must step down as your president of NEBCA. My job has seen many changes during 1993, and the 1994 changes appear to be even more demanding. I cannot continue to serve you appropriately when my job demands so much of my time. Therefore, I will be submitting my resignation at the conclusion of the Annual Meeting. At this point in the year, I'm not even sure how many trials I'll be able to attend.

I'm looking forward to seeing you at the Annual Meeting.

Sincerely,

Richard Williams, President

Directions

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left (it's still Route 202, but it looks like a left turn). Pat and Mike's farm is the first farm on right. Go up their driveway to the large building in back.

FROM THE SOUTH:

Take the New York Thruway North to Exit 24. Right after the toll booth, the Route 20 ramp goes off to the right. Go up the ramp and turn right onto Route 20. Head West on Route 20 and follow the directions "FOR TRAVELERS HEADING WEST ON ROUTE 20" below:

FOR TRAVELERS HEADING WEST ON ROUTE 20:

Take Route 20 West past the Crossgates Mall for 5-6 miles to the intersection with Route 146. On your left will be Tommy Polito's Tavern as you approach the intersection and Stewart's across Route 146 from the Tav-

ern. Turn left onto Route 146. Follow Route 146 for 2 1/2 miles from Route 20 to a traffic light and a Getty Gas Station on the corner. Turn left onto County Route 202. Go past the High School and take the 2nd left (it's still Route 202, but it looks like a left turn). Pat and Mike's farm is the first farm on right. Go up their driveway to the large building in back.

HOTELS AND LODGING IN THE ALTAMONT AREA:

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Red Roof Inn 800-843-7663

Super 8 518-783-8808

The Americana 518-869-8100 (A great value. All the rooms open up to an indoor courtyard that has been set up to recreate a colonial village with some fun shopping.)

MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL

The membership year runs from January 1 to December 31 for each year. Renewals are due on January 1, 1994. The only exception is for new members who joined after July 1, 1993; they need not renew until January 1, 1995. Use the form included in this Newsletter to renew and be sure to send the dues and renewal to the Secretary:

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2440 E. Conway Rd.
Ctr. Conway, NH 03813

New Videos and Book in NEBCA Library

by Lin Reuther

The NEBCA Library has some exciting new additions!

Videos:

"1993 International Supreme Sheepdog Championship" - filmed last September in the Lake District of northern England. A two-hour video reviewing the two days of the qualifying competition, then the 1993 Brace Championship (really amazing to watch!), finishing off with an hour of the Supreme Finals from the last

day. See some incredible and inspiring dog work.

"British Sheep Fairs and Crafts" - shows the fascinating old time crafts of making a blacksmith's shepherd crook, hurdles, and wattles. Covers two very traditional sheep sales, the Great Findon Sheep Fair and the Welsh Cnewr sale, showing and discussing many old purebred British sheep breeds. Also covers the Builth Ram Sale with over 10,000 rams and the Talgarth Fat Lamb Sale, plus sheepdogs working and competing. A wonderful video for

armchair traveling, as well as for learning about Britain's sheep industry and farming crafts.

Book:

The Dog's Mind - Understanding Your Dog's Behavior, by Bruce Fogle, D.V.M. Many thanks to Barbara and Chalmers Means for donating this book. It looks fascinating! Reviews say "well-written, excellent, with snatches of dry humor. It should be mandatory reading for anyone who keeps a dog" It is all about how the canine mind works, the psychology of

dog behavior - things learned in this book could save you hours of training time! Covers areas of the anatomy and physiology of the dog's mind, and then goes on to extensively discuss all aspects of the psychology of the dog's mind: early learning, later learning, social behaviors (aggression, eating, exploring, fears, phobias, excitement, pack instinct, sex, maternal activity), breed differences in behavior, the mind of ill and elderly dogs.

I hope to hear from lots of NEBCA members this winter - for training tapes and books, or for some fun and inspiring videos and reads - we have a great selection!

NEBCA Library Holdings

BOOKS

Training the Sheep Dog

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

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Tony Iley - *Sheepdogs at Work*

Glyn Jones - *A Way Of Life*
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Phillip Keller - *Lessons from a Sheepdog*

Michael Mathers - *Shepherders - 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*

Jane Simmons-Moake - *Agility Training - The Fun Sport for All Dogs*

American Rescue Dog Association - *Search and Rescue Dogs - Training Methods*

VIDEOS

1989 British International Supreme (Parts I and II)

1988 International Supreme (Parts I and II)

"One Man and His Dog 1990"

"One Man and His Dog 1991", includes part of the 1989 International

"1993 International Supreme Sheepdog Championship"

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

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

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

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

"How To Get The Most From Your Working Dog" - Scott Lithgow, companion to his book, *Training and Working Dogs*

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

"The Sheepdog Video - The Training and Handling of a Sheepdog for the Better Management of Small Stock", filmed in South Africa.

"The Perfect Stock Dog" - Ben Means

"Training the Working Stockdog"

"British Sheep Fairs and Crafts"

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:

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Cumberland Valley Trial

Carlisle, PA October 22-24, 1993

Judge: Donny Wild

by Barbara Means



From left to right: Florence & Tommy Wilson, Judge Donny Wild, Eve Marschark, Cheryl Jagger Williams, Barbara & Stu Ligon, Walt Jagger and Dodie Green. Photo by Sue Smith

The Cumberland Valley trial was held on rolling hills near the tree-lined Canadoguinet Creek (Can-a-dog-go-in-it?) during the orange and yellow days of October 22-24. Donny Wild judged all three days. Donny lives in Littleboro, England where he, his wife and son work with 800 ewes and 35 Angus cattle. Last year his dog, Nell, placed second in the English Nationals.

The Open course had a measured 350 yard outrun and long drives which were reversed on Sunday, providing a challenge for even the most experienced handlers and dogs. Nursery dogs ran a shortened course on Friday. All tie scores were broken by the outwork.

Tom Wilson with Cap had a nearly flawless run on Sunday with a score of 96 which, when combined with Saturday's score, gave him 187 points to win the Purina High Points Award. Dodie Green and Garth

had a close second with a combined score of 186. Other Purina High Point scores were Bud Boudreau and Cap with 182, Eve Marschark and Spin with 179 and Dodie Green and Soot with 178.

Other special awards went to Eve Marschark and Spin for the highest scoring Mid-Atlantic Dog for the weekend. Cheryl Jagger Williams and Kim received the Mid-Atlantic 1993 High Point Champion award for all trials run this year, and Eve Marschark and Spin went home with the Mid-Atlantic 1993 High Point Reserve Champion trophy.

Many thanks to Nathan Mooney and all those who helped make this trial a success. Handlers came to Pennsylvania from the South, North, East and West. Their friendliness and helpfulness provide a good example of the sportsmanship in our competitions.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1993 - Novice/Novice

1. Roger Millen	Tripp	72
2. Barbara Starkey	Jet	69
3. Nancy Starkey	Mist	62
4. Dave Clark	Lydia	60
5. Polly Matzinger	Anne	47
6. Shelby Johnson	Ross	44
7. Barbara Starkey	Jayne	38
8. Sharon Nunan	Kep	31

Pro/Novice

1. Ed Gebauer	Jake	65
2. Mary Brighoff	Craig	62
3. Lois Burke	Meg	60
4. Allison Huff	Ben	54
5. Roy Brown	Spot	54
6. Carol Campion	Queen	52
7. Leon Armentrot	Megan	51
8. Mark Soper	Rose	47
9. Leon Armentrot	Whit	40
10. Nancy Starkey	Bunks	36

Ranch

1. Bud Boudreau	Ron	84
2. Dodie Green	Pearl	78
3. Roy Brown	Meg	76
4. Skip Robinson	Bravo	76
5. Beverly Lambert	Dan	74
6. Carol Campion	Queen	68
7. Sandy Dempewolf	Meg	67
8. Leon Armentrot	Ruby	66
9. Debbie Johnson	Ellie	57
10. Bill Gregor	Quill	55

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1993 - Open

1. Beverly Lambert	Jet	95
2. Dodie Green	Garth	94
3. Bud Boudreau	Cap	92
4. Walt Jagger	Queen	91
5. Tom Wilson	Cap	91
6. Eve Marschark	Spin	91
7. Stuart Ligon	Cap	88
8. Leon Armentrot	Mike	87
9. Dodie Green	Roy	87
10. Barbara Ligon	Mirk	86

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1993 - Open

1. Tom Wilson	Cap	96
2. Dodie Green	Soot	94
3. Roy Brown	Peg	94
4. Florence Wilson	Kate	92
5. Dodie Green	Garth	92
6. Cheryl J. Williams	Kim	92
7. Cheryl J. Williams	Fleet	92
8. Bud Boudreau	Kep	90
9. Eve Marschark	Spin	88
10. Beverly Lambert	Lark	88

Midwinter *continued*

up with experienced dogs and go for a ride. If you have ever wanted to try mushing, here is your chance to see if your dog likes to pull alongside some very seasoned pros. If you have a chance, go see the new Disney movie, "Iron Will" to get you in the mood for mushing.

Please be prepared for cold weather. Dress in layers. This is the official sport of Alaska and it is expected to be cold.

Face masks, good insulated boots, multiple pairs of socks, insulated underwear, quality gloves or mittens. This is the first and only event of its kind in the Northeast. It should be a great social event for us all. For those of you who never get out to our other events or regular meetings, here is your chance to get out and meet the people you read about all year long.

**DON'T MISS YOUR
CHANCE TO TRY OUT
THIS CRAZY SPORT!**

Breeding *continued*

buying public as to standards of health and performance in the Border Collie.

The biggest issue the committee had was the sub-clinical carrier of dysplasia, the dog whose hips have been certified as normal by the Orthopedic Foundation for Animals (OFA) but still produces litters with dysplastic pups.

It is clear that having a dogs hips x-rayed and approved by the OFA is not sufficient in preventing hip dysplasia, and it is not reducing the rate of its occurrence in our Working Collies. In order to start reducing this crippling disorder, breeders will have to start thoroughly tracking both the litter mates and offspring, if any, of their breeding dogs.

If litters are found to contain dysplasia, breeders will then have tough choices to make, such as:

- Is there an acceptable rate of dysplasia in our Border Collies and has this bloodline exceeded that rate?

- Is the dog in question of such exceptional working quality that the breeder will chance introducing dysplastic pups?

Buyers will also have to be vigilant in asking if there has been dysplasia in associated litters and what chances they are willing to take.

TO PUT FORTH THE ADDITIONAL EFFORT OF TRACKING BLOODLINES AND VOLUNTARILY REMOVING DOGS FROM BREEDING PROGRAMS FOR THE POTENTIAL BETTERMENT OF OUR WORKING COLLIES IS THE BIGGEST HEALTH ISSUE TODAY'S BREEDERS AND BUYERS FACE.

Thus, the committee submits the following suggested Breed-

ing Policy and Educational Guidelines for Buyers.

BREEDING POLICY

In continuing centuries of effort to produce the best herding dogs in the world, NEBCA advocates the breeding of only genetically sound dogs of proven working ability.

All breeding dogs should be healthy and fit in accordance with the veterinary standards of the day.

No dog should be bred unless it has been certified as having hips with no evidence of Canine Hip Dysplasia.

Dogs with normal hips who are carriers of CHD should not be bred. It is clear that having a dogs hips x-rayed and approved is not sufficient in preventing hip dysplasia. It is suggested that breeders start thoroughly tracking both the litter mates and offspring, if any, of their breeding dogs and voluntarily remove questionable dogs from their breeding programs.

When choosing replacement breeding stock, include in the evaluations the bloodlines with consistently better hips.

No dog should be bred unless its eyes have been checked and certified free of Collie Eye Anomaly and Progressive Retinal Atrophy by a board certified Veterinary Ophthalmologist.

Dogs with certified eyes who come from a litter, or produce any pups, with genetic eye problems should not be bred.

It is suggested that breeders keep a record of where their pups have been placed and maintain a purchase agreement with the buyer. In part, the purchase agreement should carry two clauses:

- 1) that buyers are encouraged to have eyes and hips checked and notify the breeder of the results.

- 2) the breeder will issue a disclosure statement to all owners of a litter found to contain a genetic problem.

BUYERS BREEDING GUIDELINES

To participate in the process of breeding Border Collies is to build upon centuries of effort to produce the best herding dogs in the world. The dual goals of this process are:

- 1) the raising of reliable working dogs that are
- 2) free of genetic health problems.

These dual goals have five areas of consideration:

Pre-Breeding Health
Genetic Disorders
Working Traits
Puppy Health
Record Keeping

PRE-BREEDING HEALTH

All dogs should be of good vigor and well exercised.

Females are best bred between 2 and 8 years of age. They should have a complete physical and external reproductive tract examination and, be free of genetic health problems. Prior to breeding, vaccinations and booster shots for rabies, parvovirus, distemper and other contagious diseases should be updated to ensure some initial protection for the nursing puppies. Heartworm and lyme disease tests, and fecal checks should be negative.

Males should also be current with physical exams, heartworm, lyme and fecal tests and, free of genetic health problems. They should be checked for cryptorchid. A test for brucellosis is advisable.

GENETIC DISORDERS

Evidence to date indicates that genetic problems can be significantly reduced by more strictly evaluating the blood-

lines (ancestors, siblings and progeny) of breeding stock.

Genetic disorders vary in the Border Collie. They include, but are not limited to, eye diseases, epilepsy and skeletal diseases. The two pressing problems today are the eye diseases and the skeletal disorder called Canine Hip Dysplasia.

EYE DISEASES. There are two inherited eye diseases that affect Border Collies, Progressive Retinal Atrophy and Collie Eye Anomaly. Examinations are done by a veterinary ophthalmologist.

Progressive Retinal Atrophy (PRA). There are two forms of this atrophy. Generalized PRA starts in the eye's periphery and spreads to affect the total vision field. It rarely leads to total blindness. The rare Centralized PRA is a central blindness of stationary objects that leads to total blindness. Dogs are checked at 2 years of age for these problems, and because of the progressive nature of the disease, they must be examined throughout the breeding life.

Collie Eye Anomaly (CEA). CEA is not a progressive disorder, is present at birth and is detectable as early as 4 weeks of age, with 6-8 the usual time for the exam. Puppies should be checked as, occasionally, mild cases of CEA can be masked by developing pigmentation during normal eye development. Mild cases may never have problems while in severe cases there may be retinal detachment and bleeding leading to total blindness. There is no effective treatment. Cleared Dogs can be 'normal eyed carriers' and produce severely affected puppies.

Dogs with either problem, cleared dogs that have affected offspring or dogs from litters where these eye problems exist, should not be bred.

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Breeding *continued*

CANINE HIP DYSPLASIA has long been considered to be an abnormality of the hip joints. However, recent evidence suggests that it maybe a disease that can also affect the shoulder and knee joints and the joints between the vertebrae. It is in the hips where it is most likely to occur and cause problems.

Puppies are born with normal hips, and it is only after birth that the abnormality appears. In a few weeks a laxity, or progressively loose fit, develops where the end of the thigh bone fits into the socket of the hip. This loose fit allows excessive movement of the thigh bone during normal activity such as weight bearing, walking, running and play. This ultimately leads to wear and tear on the bone and the inflammation of smooth cartilage covering both the bone and the socket. In addition, the ligament holding the thigh bone in place stretches and becomes thick and inflamed, cartilage erodes and is eventually lost while bone spurs develop which remodel the normal shape of the bone and socket.

Canine Hip Dysplasia occurs in various degrees of severity. The severest cases will show in puppyhood with the mildest cases perhaps never being detected. Its manifestations will range from no apparent problems to complete loss of the hips. Dysplasia is detected by radiographs with the most accurate testing time presently at 24 months of age.

No dog should be bred unless x-rayed and cleared of dysplasia. However, due to the genetic complexity of dysplasia, normal dogs having Control Registry numbers can be dysplasia carriers and produce severely affected offspring. Though very important, it is not sufficient to only have dogs x-rayed for dysplasia. The buyer should also inquire if dysplasia has occurred in either of the parent's litter

mates and, if either dog was previously bred, in any of the offspring.

WORKING TRAITS

Beyond the goal of identifying what genes and problems to exclude in breeding, breeding programs should affirm the qualities and traits we want to encourage. Desirable traits center on power and balance, but also include endurance and stamina, longevity and durability, intelligence and athleticism, courage and loyalty, and temperament, factors all in the breeding of the best Working Border Collies.

The best way to judge the potential working ability of a puppy is to watch the parents work. A beginner with working dogs may need help in separating good or poor working ability from good or poor training and/or handling.

PUPPY HEALTH

Puppies should be in a warm, dry and ventilated space. They should be examined, wormed, and inoculated in accordance with the veterinary standards of the day. They should be well handled and socialized to people.

Common puppy diseases are distemper, hepatitis, leptospirosis, parvovirus and parainfluenza. They are controlled by a series of vaccinations, before and after they go to their new homes. Puppies should be examined promptly by the new owner's veterinarian. The first rabies vaccination is at three months, with the adult booster vaccination received at one year of age.

Testing to date indicates that both over feeding of high energy protein food and various forms of environmental stress can worsen canine hip dysplasia. Even though dysplasia is genetically based, these compounding environmental factors

Mindy *continued*

Finally I found someone willing to try to make a set of shafts. My cousin Jimmy made them out of E.M.T. pipe which he bent into the correct shape. This type of pipe is very lightweight, while being strong enough to pull a loaded wagon.

I was now ready to start Mindy in the cart; this was easy as she was already trained to pull a sled. The only difference was the shafts on either side of her - she had to learn to lean or push into the shafts to turn the wagon. Within a couple of lessons, Mindy was pulling the wagon like a pro.

Two days after being in the wagon for the first time, I entered Mindy in the Fryeburg Fair Parade. I took the sides off the wagon, made a covered wagon top and, with my year-old niece as the passenger - we won 3rd place!

Mindy and I try to get out once or twice a week and we go a mile or two. Mindy loves carting **ALMOST** as much as sheep, she starts to shake with

excitement when I get her harness out. The exercise is good for both of us, as I walk along with Mindy, my niece and her little friends are always willing passengers.

For more information on carting or to purchase wagons or harnesses, contact:

Dog Works, Inc. (1-800-787-2788)

RR 3, Box 317 Curvin Circle
Stewartstown, PA 17363

(Carries harnesses, wagons, books, shafts - they are hoping to start carrying some herding supplies and Border Collie sized shafts.)

Ikon Outfitters Ltd. (1-608-592-4397)

7597 Latham Rd.

Lodi, WI 53555-9526

(Carries harnesses, sleds, sled dog books)

Lapp's Coach Shop
Coach Restoration & Supplies

Box 38

Intercourse, PA 17534

(Carries quality Amish made wagons of all sizes at the most reasonable prices that I was able to find.)

must be understood by the puppy owner.

RECORD KEEPING

Evaluating offspring is the most important factor in deciding if a breeding program is producing genetically sound and temperamentally fit, working dogs.

A responsible breeder will keep good records. Do not hesitate to ask to see the results of hip and eye exams, or pedigrees. Established breeders will have owner names for all previous puppy placements from whom you can choose names to contact.

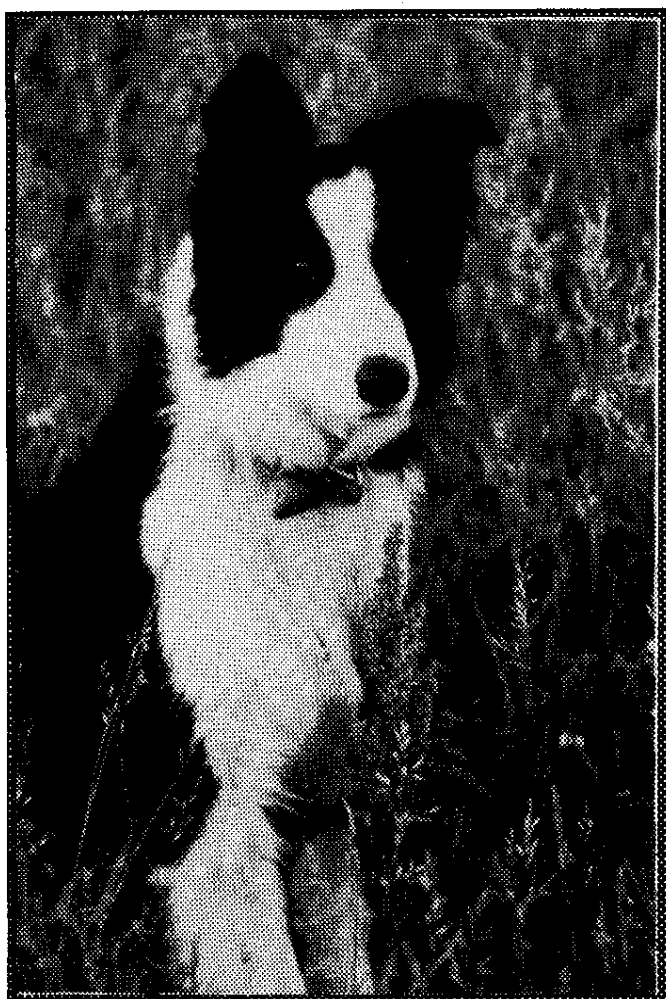


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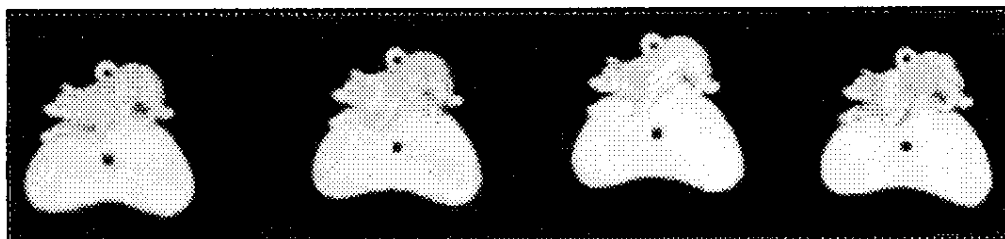
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Barbara Rosensteel's Skye



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you've won the Fall Foliage*
Walt Jagger with Cheryl



Can I have a cookie, PLeeeeeeaaSE ?
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