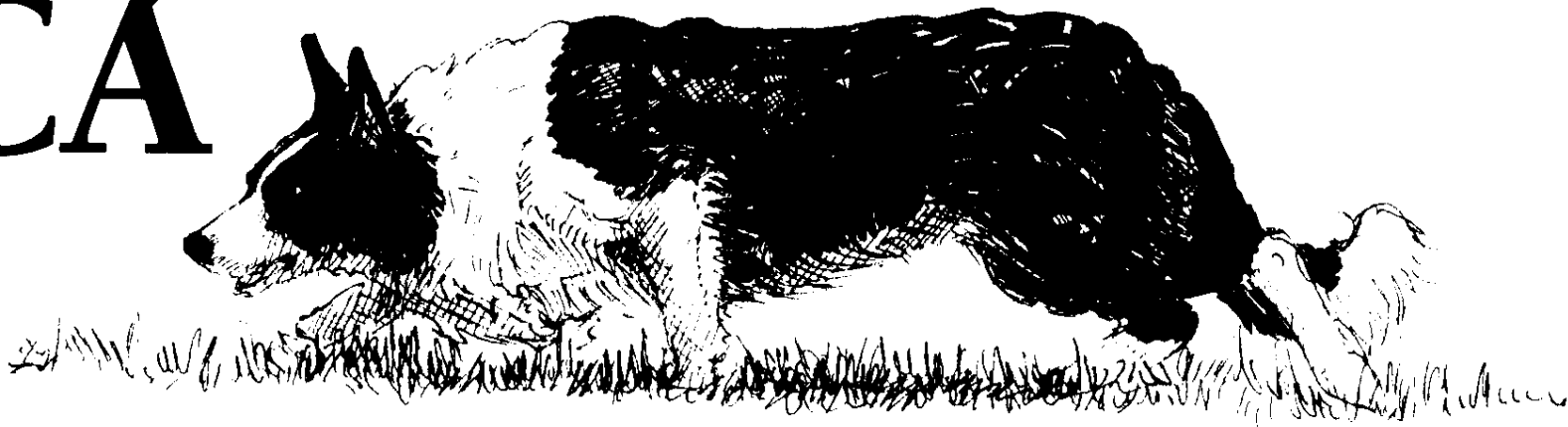


NEBCA News



Spring Issue, 1994

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May We Introduce the 1993 Champions!

The 1993 NEBCA High Points Championship

NEBCA awards a High Point Champion and Reserve Champion each year at the end of the trial season. These awards go to the dog and handler teams earning the most points from the trial season. The season begins in late April and ends in the fall. NEBCA itself encompasses the area from Maine to Pennsylvania, the Canadian provinces of Ontario, all of the Maritime Provinces, and also Quebec.

Points are earned by placing in the top ten of the qualifying trials. In 1993, there were approximately 53 open trials. Points are based on the number of dogs defeated, (i.e. with 50 entries, the top dog earns 49 points, or one point for each dog defeated.) Each dog that has finished in the top ten earns points. At the end of the season, only the top 12 trials per dog are counted in the final analysis. All others are thrown out. In the final analysis, only 4 trials are allowed per state and province.

NEBCA also sponsors the Fall Foliage Championship in October of each year. Dogs placing in the top 10 at four trials during the year are eligible to run in this championship event. In 1993, 30 dogs qualified for this trial with the winner being designated the NEBCA Fall Foliage Champion.

Cheryl Jagger Williams of Hop Bottom, Pennsylvania, and her bitch, Nell, earned the 1993 High Point Championship. Also proudly owned and handled by Cheryl is the Reserve Champion, Kim.

Nell earned a total of 407 points to

take her to the top. She is a six year old, smooth-coated, imported bitch, who came to Cheryl in the spring of 1990 with dubious attributes. Cheryl worked steadily with Nell, gaining her confidence and creating a team that is hard to beat and a joy to watch. Since then, this

team has proven their worth, time and time again.

Nell is a natural outrunner with a quiet lift. She works easily with wide flanks and more than ample power. Cheryl applauds Nell's excellent

sheep sense and impeccable balance and says that she, herself, has to maintain that fine balance between letting Nell work and giving her too many commands. Nell is so eager to please that she can become too concerned with her handler. As evidenced by her enviable and consistent record, Nell is a dependable partner on the trial circuit!

Nell has been champion or reserve champion at a prestigious number of trials in the Northeast. She has been in the top ten of the NEBCA High Point Championship for the four years Cheryl has owned her. She won the NEBCA Fall Foliage Championship in 1990 and has consistently placed in the this championship each year.

Qualifying for the NEBCA High Point Reserve Champion is Cheryl's bitch, Kim, completing the year with a total of 401 points. Kim is no stranger to success. She and Cheryl have been competing together for 9 years and though Kim, at 11-1/2 years of age, is considered a senior citizen, she is far from ready to retire.

She has been in the top ten of the NEBCA High Point Championship and

has placed in the top ten at the NEBCA Fall Foliage for seven years. She has place in the top ten of different trials 110 times and won the NEBCA High Point Championship in 1991.

The Fall Foliage Championship

The Fall Foliage Championship last year was held in Carlisle, Pennsylvania at the farm of Nathan Mooney. It is a challenging course with likewise challenging sheep. To complete the gather, the dogs had to run out about 350 yards from the post, down a hill, up over a few rises, to come up correctly behind the extremely light sheep being held at the top of the hill. The weather was fair, comfortably warm for October, but very windy. There was extreme pressure to the right on the fetch, with many handlers losing time trying to keep their sheep on course. The drive was a marathon. The drive away was roughly 100 yards long, with the cross-drive about 150 yards. Again, the pressure to the right at the second drive panel proved tough, with time a large opponent.

Cheryl Jagger Williams' bitch Kim,

(continued on page 6)



Cheryl's Nell



Cheryl's
Kim

From the Editors...

*"April is the Cruellest Month, breeding
Lilacs out of the dead land mixing
Memory with desire, stirring
Dull roots with spring rain
Winter kept us warm, covering the earth
With forgetful snow, feeding a little
Life with dried tubers"*

T. S. Eliot

Whoa! It's time for a reality check. Old Man Winter has been a real pain in the butt. It was a record year for snowfall. The snow was on the ground from Christmas until after the first day of spring. "Kept us warm" indeed, Mr Eliot! We ran almost 10% colder than normal here in Connecticut. And this winter set a record for cooped-up dog time. They have had it hard. First we spend all this time training them and then they don't get a chance to use any of it. They must think us inconsiderate, making all these demands and then not following through.

But, Spring Is Here !! We would have preferred mid February for it's arrival. (It would have been a fairer choice). And after the boot-sucking mud dries up, we can get back to getting the dogs in shape for the upcoming trial season.

As we sat by the fire and looked out the window, across the snow covered fields and dreamed of the birds, flowers and green grass, we vowed to the gods that if they would just let it be warm we wouldn't let a day go by without working our dog(s). Well, the pressure is on! We've got to live up to those silent promises. What's worse is that this year everyone made them, so we all had better watch out on the trial field. There should be a lot of well trained dogs in '94'. It may be a little later in the season, though, due to the fact that our prayers were a little slow in being answered!

Roll Over Beethoven

Some dogs, old or not, can't be taught any tricks. Or so says psychologist Stanley Coren, whose book, "The Intelligence of Dogs" ranks breeds for "obedience and working intelligence". Here are his five top IQ pups: 1) Border Collies, 2) Poodles, 3) German Shepherds, 4) Golden Retrievers, and 5) Doberman Pincers.

The Border Collie again gets put in jeopardy due to this small bit appearing in Newsweek in early April. Now that NEBCA has positively stated its purpose as being the promotion of the "working stockdog", we all have to look to do just that and not get swept up in any new and increased popularity of the breed, which will undoubtedly happen. It is hard, though, not to do some bragging when someone asks "what kind of dog is that?" They sound so wonderful that it's hard for the questioner not to be impressed. And who wouldn't want to own the smartest dog in the world?

Though considered the "Smartest Dog in the World", the Border Collie is not yet street wise. There have been an alarming number of Border Collies lost to the road in the last year. It is a horrible experience to watching years of nurturing, training and developing be lost in the wink of an eye. That's all the time it takes. But we are still hearing some dog owners say such things as, "Mine never go in the road", or "I've trained him to stay out of the road", or "When they're lose they just stay near the steps", or "He's always watching the sheep when he's lose". Keep in mind that they are dogs, not people. Leaving them lose is like leaving a three year old alone. They just have no concept of cars and we have no control over when a cat may run by, or the kids across the street may call, or the other dogs may run by or the bitch may come into heat at the house a few blocks away. But we do have control over our own dogs. Unless your property is completely fenced in, keep them in sight and/or, if necessary, on a lead when not working. It may be an inconvenience, but it may save your dog's life.

REMEMBER...

- The next NEBCA meeting will be at the Cummington Fairgrounds. We will be voting for a new President. Please plan on attending. (We are still seeking nominations.)
- We still need help getting a **non-profit** classification for our club. This is much more complicated than expected. If there are any accountants or lawyers among our ranks willing to consult or advise, please contact Barbara Armata at 518-875-6471.
- The deadline for the next issue is June 1st. Please have all ads and stories for publication to us by that date. We would like questions for our two new training/handling columns.
- If you have any good quality photos of Border Collies, please send them to us. We would love to print them.

Membership Renewal

The NEBCA membership year runs from January 1st of each year to December 31st of each year. The only exception is for new members that joined after October 31, 1993. They need not renew until January 1, 1995. Please send dues to:

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Please make checks payable to:
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To join, send your name, address,
and the above listed dues to:

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Display Advertising
Prices are for camera-ready ads.
Display advertising will only appear
in the four quarterly issues.

	Single issue	Yearly
Business Card (2" x 3-1/2")	\$15.00	\$50.00
Quarter Page	\$35.00	\$100.00
Half Page	\$50.00	\$150.00
Full Page	\$75.00	\$225.00

(Non-members, please add 20%.)

If choosing to run a yearly ad, it may
not change throughout the four issues
without an additional fee.

Tribute to a Lady

by Carol Campion

She was a wonderful gift, a loyal companion, a fierce competitor, and above all, a Lady. She came into my life as a gift from a dear friend, Casey Johnson Fogt, who knew there was too much life and drive left in her to retire her. Casey was through with trailing and knew that Lady was not. And so she became mine.

Lady presented me with the opportunity to experience first-hand what power, balance, pace, cooperation, determination and all the best qualities attributed to the best Border Collies are. She gave me the opportunity to learn to

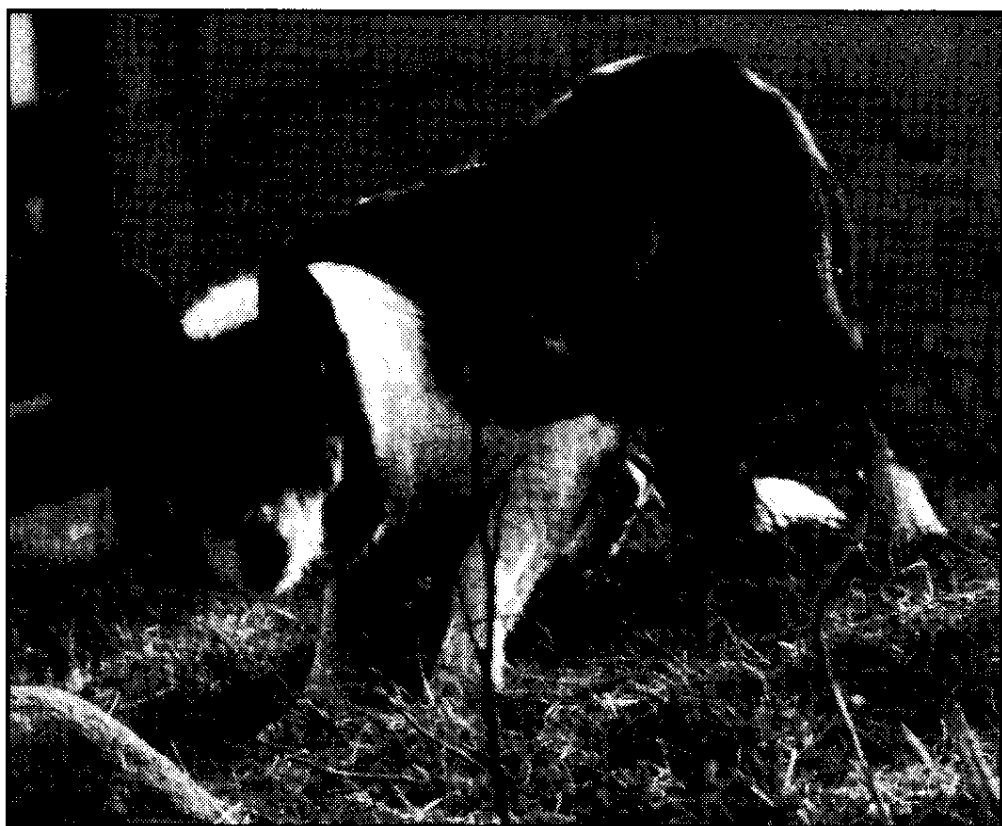
John Thomas' Don, she traveled the world and lived a full life. Born in England, she lived for a number of years in California, then on to Ohio and finally to Connecticut. Casey had competed and placed with her in numerous National trials and Lady even traveled with Casey to South Africa where she competed there. She leaves behind her a treasure of offspring, children and grandchildren, that are successfully following in her footsteps, the final testament to a grand old dog.

It is in her passing that I feel the need to pay tribute to all the qualities that Border Collies must have to be able to work and especially to trial. In addition to all the natural instincts; the balance, the right amount of eye, the pace, the concentration, and the purpose, these dogs also must have the desire to work and the stamina to work. They need to be sound in body and spirit. They need to be able to take all the training, years of training! They need to take all the directing and all the correcting. They need to be

willing to play as part of a team. It takes a lot to make a good dog.

It is also in her passing that I must acknowledge all the dogs that we have

(Continued to page 6)



Lady

handle. She gave me the insight to know what it is that you are striving to develop in a dog during training. She gave me the concrete knowledge of what it is supposed to feel like and look like in the barnyard and on the trial field. She gave me goals.

Lady had the kind of quiet power that we read and hear so much about. She could move ewes and lambs with sheer authority, never using her teeth. Ewes would charge and Lady would not give an inch. I have seen ewes stop in mid-charge meeting her stare, knowing that they had met their match.

She showed me just where the balance point is. On the trial field she could be relied on to stop, on her own, at the right place on her outrun. As for the fetch, she would line the sheep up without needing flanking. She was to shedding what a good quarter horse is to cutting. She was, for me, the perfect model to strive toward with every future Border Collie I would own.

Lady died in early November, 1993 after a short bout with cancer. She was 12 years old. An imported daughter of



Joanne Krause's Shade

I Had A Friend

by Joanne Krause

I had a friend that came into my life one day in August—unexpected.

I had a friend that was the cutest little puppy.

I had a friend that was called as calico cat. (You know how Merles are subject to a joke now and then).

I had a friend that was at times shy.

I had a friend that was gentle yet showed a lot of strength.

I had a friend that matured into a champion on the trial field,

I had a friend that returned more love than I could have possibly given him.

I had a friend that went into the road.

I had a friend that will be missed more than words could ever tell.

My friend's name was Shade!



Beverly Lambert's Dan



At the Post...

Question: *What do you do to prepare yourself and your dog for your upcoming run before entering the trial field?*

Becky Peterson, Leyden, MA:

We'll assume that this dog is well prepared before even arriving at the trial (he's in good health and physically fit) and that the two of us have done our homework. I like to make sure that I watch a few runs if possible and try to visualize what I want to happen. I want to have myself under control first. I want to be cool and collected.

I'll take the dog out to stretch and relieve himself and perhaps let him see a few gathers quite awhile before the run. **I'll NOT** try to **GET** his attention and not continue to nag him to listen to my every word. He's probably on enough of an edge without me in his ear all of the time. I'll make sure that he has a drink, especially if it's a hot day. Then I'll put the dog back (hitched, crated or whatever suits the dog and the situation) and go do MY pacing and worrying away from him. I'll decide on my game plan, if I have one and pick my outrun side and keep it in mind. I'll make sure, though, to be handy to the field two runs ahead.

During these last few minutes before my run, I'll try not to think about the upcoming event and will maybe distract myself with a chat with another handler or spectator. If the dog is apt to get antsy at this time, a leash helps, but I try not to keep nagging him to settle down. I just let him be. A few reassuring pats and scratches may help here, but I don't want to get him silly. He knows what we're both there for and generally doesn't need any keying up.

At the very last minute before going to the post, I am careful (especially with a younger dog) that he doesn't see the previous set of sheep leave the course. I'll start for the post with the dog on the side I choose to send him to. Most open dogs have this part figured out, but if the outrun is more complicated than most, I don't want to put any doubt in his mind. Then we proceed to the post. I wait to see the sheep settled and then.....

Of course, this doesn't work all of the time and sometimes it fails to work at all. This is when I try to reevaluate the prep method and try to see if I did something wrong and change it before the next time out.

Beverly Lambert, Andover, CT:

I always try to watch the trial up until my turn and pay attention to what other handlers are doing. Five or six runs before my turn (or at least half an hour), I will take my dog for a walk. I like to get away from the trial and give the dog a chance to run around and relax a bit. We go for at least 10 minutes. Then I watch several gathers with my dog trying to make sure that my dog sees the sheep coming down the field. Frequently on larger fields, all the dog can actually see is the end of the fetch. This is enough, however, for them to know where the sheep are coming from. With all my dogs, I try to prevent them from watching the sheep being exhausted or seeing the exhaust area. With inexperienced dogs, I am also careful that they only watch the gathering part of the other runs. When I am running an experienced open dog, I will stand with my dog and watch the last few runs before my turn. I try to get a line on the drive by watching other runs and I pay attention to what is and isn't working at the pen and shed. When our turn finally comes I like my dog and me to be keyed up and ready to compete.

Mike Canaday, Altamont, NY:

I believe the most important thing you can do is to keep your dog calm. Many times after a poor run where the dog is out of control, grips or has some other disaster, a handler will come off the field and say "she never does that at home!" That dog is excited and has developed a serious case of "Brain Fade". Young dogs and dogs without a lot of mileage are particularly susceptible to this abnormality.

So, I do everything I can to keep my dog's life as stress free as possible. I don't tie my dogs to a fence or a camper where they can sit and watch the previous run or watch 20 runs before their turn. I have never found that dogs ever came up with any really good ideas when I let them do this. Usually it gives them a chance to see where the sheep were exhausted to and although they will not remember their own name when they get out there, you can be sure they will remember where the sheep went last. When your dog crosses over on the outrun and runs into the exhaust pen, you know you drove a long way for nothing.

Three or four dogs before you run, find a quiet place where you and your dog can go. You'll need plenty of time to sit down, pet your dog and talk softly to her to help her believe that this is exactly what you do at home.

When you are at the post, your dog must believe that this run is nothing special. This will be just another practice run and she is going out to get the sheep and have some fun. ♦

Computer Awakenings

by Kathy Deschambeault

After researching computers for the last two years, I was pleased to have found just what I wanted. I am having a wonderful time experimenting and getting the most out of it. I signed onto a program that came installed in the computer called "Prodigy". My life changed from then on!! When entering into this program I feel I have the world at my fingertips. I am able to get the latest up-to-date news, weather (all over the world) and current stock exchange. There is a reference center with a complete encyclopedia and National Geographic Resources. (Great for the kids school reports). Travel information is available whether you want to check out the latest foliage reports or book international flights-right from the computer!! Have your credit card ready and you can go on a shopping spree through major nationwide stores. **BUT**, my favorite area is the bulletin boards.

On bulletin boards, people write and post public notes on their favorite subjects. They are, of course, open for public reply. Many seek advice and share stories. With help from a friend, I dug around and found-you guessed it-Border Collies!!!!!! What a find. I have since joined in on the discussions and have made many new friends across the country who also trial their Border Collies. It's a wealth of information as we all share how trials are run in various parts of the country and the variety of nursery trails that are held throughout. We've shared our first trial experiences and offer encouragement to one another. I keep folders of printed out notes in case I need them at some later date. (You never know).

My ever growing Border Collie folder is followed by my Knitting folder. Did I mention the crafts section?? Unbelievable! Knitters have a section all of their own. Half are hand knitters and the other half are machine knitters. So naturally, after spending time in the Border Collie area, I move on to the knitting area. Being hand and a machine knitter, I have to check on all of it. I wouldn't want to miss out on helpful advice or patterns that someone has kindly shared.

The next stop is the Itidarod!!! Oh, yes, live from Alaska reports as well as reports from Martin Buser's wife Kathy. We got the inside scoop on life on the trail, thanks to her. It was the next beat thing to being there. We all asked questions and got very informative answers. The congratulations poured in to Martin Buser and his wife Kathy when he won the Itidarod. When it slowed down,

(Continued on page 6)

**Cheryl Jagger Williams,
Hop Bottom, PA:**

It is my opinion that the most important aspect of a dog's work is their ability to balance stock. That means the dog knows where it needs to be in relation to the stock to either bring them to you in as straight a line as possible (to avoid wasted energy by the sheep), in as slow and methodical way as possible (to avoid loss of weight or pregnancy, etc.), and then keep them with you wherever you may need to take them.

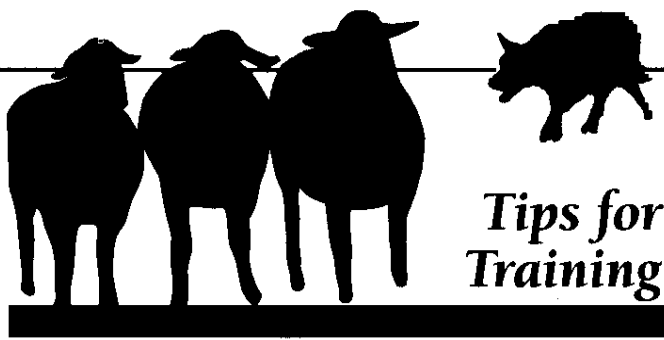
Balance is also critical in driving sheep away from you. The dog with balance can automatically correct itself when a sheep decides to try another direction or the sheep decide not to go across the water, the road, etc. Obviously, the dog has to have impeccable balance to guide sheep through panels on a trial course.

Now, we have determined the pup has balance. He has a nice way with the sheep, stays off a reasonable distance (not too wide) with encouragement, attempts to go both ways around the sheep as the handler moves indicating he acknowledges your presence. Next comes a willing attitude. The dog responds to your requests to move away from the sheep. He will come, with some encouragement, off the sheep. He is at least attempting to show some evidence of a desire to please.

I have found that a dog that is too hard on the sheep and has no acknowledgment of your presence is sometimes just not ready to start. Other symptoms that occur are a willingness to go only to one side, gripping on every pass, not enough work with the handler prior to approaching the sheep, etc. Dogs generally will tell you when they are ready. I have waited to start many of my dogs until they were well into their second year. I believe the dog that is started when it is ready will progress at a much faster rate than the dog who must start earlier. Most of the time the dog needs to be at least 10 months to a year before they are over their "puppy ways" and they start to get some adult brain cells. The dog may have shown lots of interest in the stock but may be too young to begin formal training.

Steve Wetmore, Strafford, VT:

My wife Sara and I believe that a pup's attitude is very important in a working dog and that a pup's personality and attitude begin developing at an extremely young age. All our litters are whelped in the house because this enables us to spend a lot of time with the puppies. From the day they are born until they go to their new homes, our puppies are handled constantly. When they reach 6 to 8 weeks of age they are very outgoing, friendly and trusting of



Question: How do you know when to start a pup, and what do you look for?

everyone they come into contact with. They also experience a lot of different noises inside the house so they can deal with new sounds in a calm, positive way.

We only teach our pup a few important commands. These are: their name, to come when called and the word "NO." Our pup also learns to differentiate between the tones of voice we use. If we use a low growling voice the pup knows we are unhappy. A loud sharp voice is used to get immediate attention. A higher pitched easy voice equals pleasure and happiness.

As the pup gets older, 4-6 months, we teach it to stay. It doesn't matter whether the pup is lying, sitting or standing, though standing is preferred. We want it to learn what stay means. This is done in short lessons around the farm and carries too trips away from home.

We make great effort not to put excessive pressure on a young pup. We let them be puppies trying to make it fun for them to learn new things and to please us.

We let a pup's interest develop on its own and usually the reaction of a pup to its sheep will tell us when to start working stock with them. If ducks are available—excellent! Ducks are great for developing a young dog's confidence and balance. If the pup is young, I take it into a small round pen for initial work sessions. An older pup can go into a larger field. It helps to use quiet sheep that stay with the handler for these early sessions. I try to keep the pup out around the sheep and to balance the sheep to me. I keep the

early lessons fun and do not put excessive pressure on the pup. Just let it work while at the same time, not allow any bad habits to form.

Gene Sheninger, Boonton, NJ:

I guess I could cop out by answering: "When he's ready". But, there is more to this answer than meets the eye.

We have all made the big mistake of starting our young dog too soon, and it could be the ruination of that dog. I guess that's why I was asked to write this — I have made this mistake in spades. I have had a dog that I started too soon, and she learned how to beat me on the trial field. Then I have gone too far the other way and put too much pressure on my dog too soon and turned him off — he cracked.

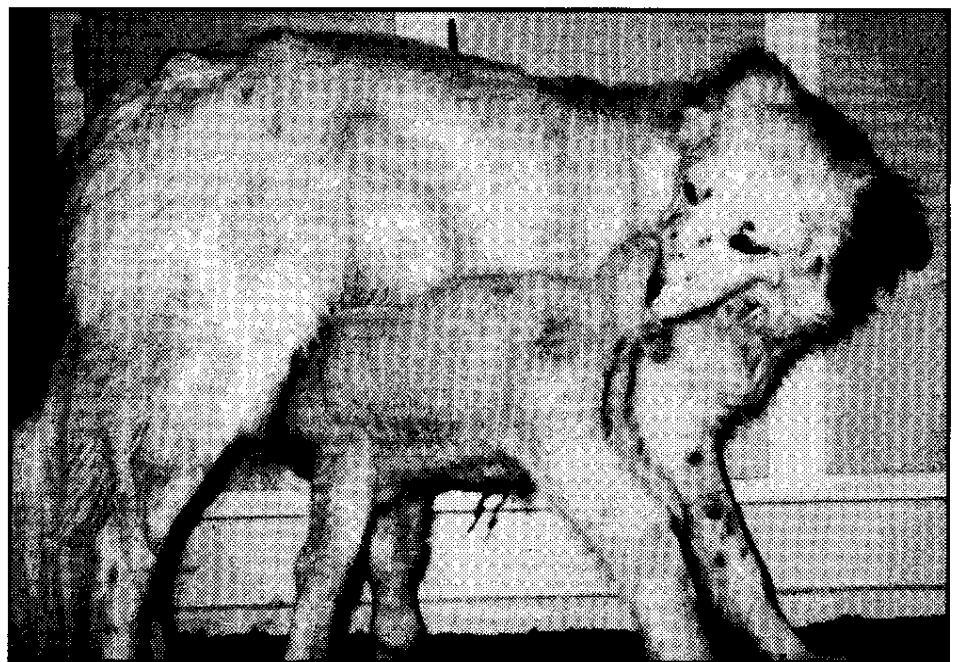
But, the temptation is so great. Here is our brandy, spankin' new pup; "let's just see how he's going to react when he sees sheep." That's the start of it all. Our brandy new pup starts off like gangbusters, looking soooooo.. good, "maybe I should start his training NOW!" Then we start applying the pressure, and he cracks. Or, he realizes how much he can get away with on the trial field (because we haven't spent enough time on the foundation fundamentals) and we spend the rest of his life trying to break the bad habits WE helped to create during those first few trials.

So, "WHEN HE'S READY" is not a such a bad rule to live by. I still like to see a young four-month old around stock, just to see how he reacts. I guess the temptation to see what I have is still too great. I know that I am running a huge risk, but I just can't wait to see how he goes. However, I do want to see a certain boldness about him before I do. I want to see that he doesn't frighten off too easily. Then I get him out there VERY carefully. I don't want him to get hurt or frightened off by some angry 200-pound ewe with a baby. I take him to

(Continued on page D-Trial Supplement)

Barbara has been teased frequently about her dog looking like a sheep. So... here it is!

Barbara Armata's "Kelly" and newborn lamb.



Fall Foliage (from front cover)

entering the trial as the NEBCA Reserve Champion, won this coveted title and added it to her long list of accomplishments. Congratulations to Cheryl and Kim. We would like to recognize her for her accomplishments this past year. She and her Border Collies earned both 1993 NEBCA High Point Champion and Reserve Champion and additionally the 1993 NEBCA Fall Foliage Championship.

The 1993 NEBCA Fall Foliage Reserve Champion is also no stranger to success. Jet is owned, trained and handled by Beverly Lambert of Andover, Connecticut. Jet is an 8 year old bred by Edgar Gould of Shelburne, Mass. Beverly acquired him as a 1-year old who, like Cheryl's Nell, had dubious qualities. He was a fearful dog who needed Beverly's patience. With her confidence and patience in him, he blossomed into a dependable partner and trial dog. He, too has placed consistently in the top ten NEBCA High Points Championships as well as the NEBCA Fall Foliage Championship. Congratulations to Beverly and Jet. ♦



Beverly Lambert's Jet

1993 Fall Foliage Top Ten Champion

Cheryl Jagger Williams Kim

Reserve

Beverly Lambert	Jet
Mike Canaday	Jill
Beverly Lambert	Lark
Mike Canaday	Robin
Gene Sheninger	Robin
Cheryl Jagger Williams	Nell
Dick Williams	Jess
Eve Marschark	Spin
Dick Williams	Kate

Computer (continued from page 4)

Martin took time to answer letters through Prodigy.

Oh yes, I enjoy the computer. I have no concept of time when I am "On-line". My kids have learned that if they ask for something quietly, chances are, I'll probably say "Yes". Of course I'm getting a lot less sleep now since I am up half the night reading all those notes. Speaking of notes, it's time to go check on them. Hope to hear from you!

(Kathy may be reached at her Prodigy number of TFTE68A.) ♦

Lady (continued from page 3)

lost, some very tragically and some very early in their careers, in the Northeast in the last year. It is especially hard to see us lose those young dogs that did seem to have it all. They meant a great deal to a lot of people.

As the trial season begins, let us keep in mind the partnership we have with these animals, how much ability the Border Collie has and how much more than ribbons they give to us. Let us embark upon this season with a renewed sense of nurturing, pride, protectiveness and duty to develop these dogs to the benefit of the breed. ♦

NEBCA 1993 High Point Top 20

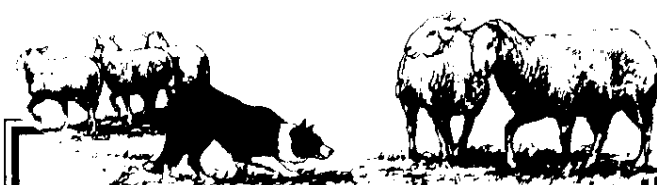
It takes a great deal of time and effort and travel on the part of those handlers and their dogs who make the NEBCA High Point Top Ten Champions. These dogs gather points determined by how many trials they attend and how many dogs run in each of these trials. The greater the number of dogs that run and are defeated, the greater the number of points that are acquired. Below are listed the top 20 dogs. These dogs and their handlers deserve credit for their accomplishments throughout the year.

Champion

Cheryl Jagger Williams	Nell	407
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Reserve Champion

Cheryl Jagger Williams	Kim	400
Dick Williams	Kate	357
Walt Jagger	Queen	347
Beverly Lambert	Lark	328
Beverly Lambert	Jet	325
Mike Canaday	Jill	316
Walt Jagger	Celt	295
Eve Marschark	Spin	240
Dick Williams	Kate	232
Roger Deschambeault	Tyson	221
Mike Canaday	Patty	218
Gabe Merrill	Meg	207
Dave Young	Ben	199
Roger Deschambeault	Don	195
Mike Canaday	Robin	187
John Roche	Kep	186
Cheryl Jagger Williams	Fleet	171
Mike Canaday	Duke	165
Lynn Deschambeault	Dandy	156



THE WORKING BORDER COLLIE MAGAZINE

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*Today's magazine for the
working Border Collie.*

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Border Collie Rescue Services

**Patty Allison (ME, VT, NH,
MA, CT, NY)**

RR 1, Box 665
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Classified

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Contact: Judy Sawyer, Attica, NY
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The Training Center for the advance-
ment of the working stock dog. Clinics,
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Border Collies For Sale: Pups through
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accompany your ad.**

Upcoming Clinics

May 21-22 – Eve Marschark Training Clinic. Dogs and handlers of all levels.
Contact: Eve Marschark, (215) 795-2023.

June 4-5 – Clinic at Adrian, PA. Instructor, Cheryl Jagger Williams.
Contact: Carolyn Lash, RR1, Box 860, Adrian, PA 16210. (412) 545-7495.

July 8 – Clinic at Kingston, Ontario. Instructor, Alisdair McCrea. \$35.00 per dog.
\$15.00 for spectators. **Contact:** Amanda Miliken, RR2, Kingston, Ontario, Canada K7L
5H6. (613) 531-9405.

July 9 – Clinic at Lamprey River Farm, Lee, NH. Instructor, Cheryl Jagger Williams.
Contact: Janet Larson, (603) 659-7046.

August 6-7 – Clinic at Maplewood Farm, Colchester, CT. Instructor, Tommy Wilson.
Contact: Joanne Krause, (203) 267-6125..

September 16– Clinic at Nation Valley Farm, Winchester, Ontario. Instructor, Julie
Deptford of Scotland. **Contact:** Werner Reitboeck, Box 424, Winchester, Ontario KOC
2KO. Canada. (613) 448-3266.

September – Clinic at Autumn Hill Farm, Mt Airy, MD. Instructor, Cheryl Jagger
Williams. **Contact:** Mary Brighoff, 490 East Waterville Rd. Mt Airy, Md. 21771.
(410) 795-7489.

Breeders Directory* This listing of breeders of Border Collies is for informational purposes only and in no way represents an endorsement of these breeders by the Northeast Border Collie Association. When making inquiries for purchasing a pup, NEBCA strongly recommends selecting from sound, proven, working stock. We suggest you see both parents work. If you are not able to see the parents working at the farm, do attend the trials and see them working there. Watch for trial results and seek the advice of experienced handlers. *Not all breeders listed here are handlers.

Bob Basile & Karla Bock
Hoof & Paw Farm
RFD 1, Box 85
New Sharon, ME 04955
207-778-3903

Stephanie Calder
Singing Falls Farm
RFD#4, Box 7810
Skowhegan, ME 04976
207-474-2852

Melanie Campbell
Campbell's Border Collies
Steel Point Rd.
Marion, NY 14505
315-926-5422

Carol & Larry Campion
99 Grayville Rd.
Amston, CT 06231
203-537-1386

Michael & Pat Canaday
RD 2, Box 365
Meadowdale Road
Altamont, NY 12009
518-861-6049

Gwen Cassel & John Viola
O'Brae Farm
126A Fusch Rd.
Shelburne, NY 13460
607-674-4541

Jim & Nanci Deschambeault
Willowbrook Farm
HCR Box 19,
2242 E. Conway Rd
Ctr. Conway, NH 03813
603-939-3471

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

Roger & Kathy Deschambeault
Nearfield Farm
2440 East Conway Rd.
Center Conway, NH 03813
603-939-2255

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

Dayle Hamilton
RFD 1, 34 Brown Brook Rd.
Southbury, CT 06488
203-264-6348

Vergil & Bonnie Holland
3190 Troy Pike
Versailles, Ky 40383
606-873-6374

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

Sally M. Lacy
Keswick Farm
Gap Mountain Road,
Box 487
Fitzwilliam, NH 03447
603-242-3017

Tom Lacy
Lacy's Border Collies
109 North Lake Ave.
Richmond, VA 23223
804-737-2412

Paul Lagace
Ferme Le Mouttonnoir
3232 Rang 4, St. Ulric
Quebec, G0J 3H0 Canada
418-737-4227

Beverly Lambert
Douglas McDonough
280 Hebron Rd.
Andover, CT 06232
203-742-5300

Janet Larson
Lamprey River Farm
76 Lee Hook Rd.
Lee, NH 03824
603-659-7046

Barbara Leverett
Long View Farm
1512 Burrell Rd.
St. Johnsville, NY 13452
518-568-2833

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

Carolyn Mackey
PO Box 101, Smith Rd.
Centerbridge, NY 12035
518-868-9922

Eve & Len Marschark
Ivyrose Farm
Box 397, 3118 Farm School Rd.
Bedminster PA 18910
215-795-2023

Alex McKinven
Cessnock Farm, RR 1,
26 University Rd.
North Hatley, Canada
QUJ0B 2C0
819-842-2975

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

Sylvia & Heather Murray
Fleece and Feathers Farm
294B Cossaduck Hill Rd.
N. Stonington, CT 06359
203-889-7777

Becky & Hoop Peterson
Orchard Valley Farm
41 Bell Road
Leyden, MA 01337
413-624-5562

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

Gene & Lynne Sheninger
Wayside Farm
213 Split Rock Road
Boonton, NJ 07005
201-299-9785

Kimberly Sworts
3783 Riceville Rd.
Machias, NY 14101
716-353-8327

John Weikel
Highland Farm
3201 Johnson Road
Mt. Vernon, IN 47620
812-783-2675

Steve Wetmore & Sara Root
Spring Valley Farm
Box 54
Strafford, VT 05072
802-765-4466

Fran Wheeler
Willowgate
HCR 72, Box 7405
N. Waterboro, ME 04061
207-793-2679

Sarah & John Wieninger
Wieninger's Farm
Rt 23A
Hunter, NY 12442
518-263-4772

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