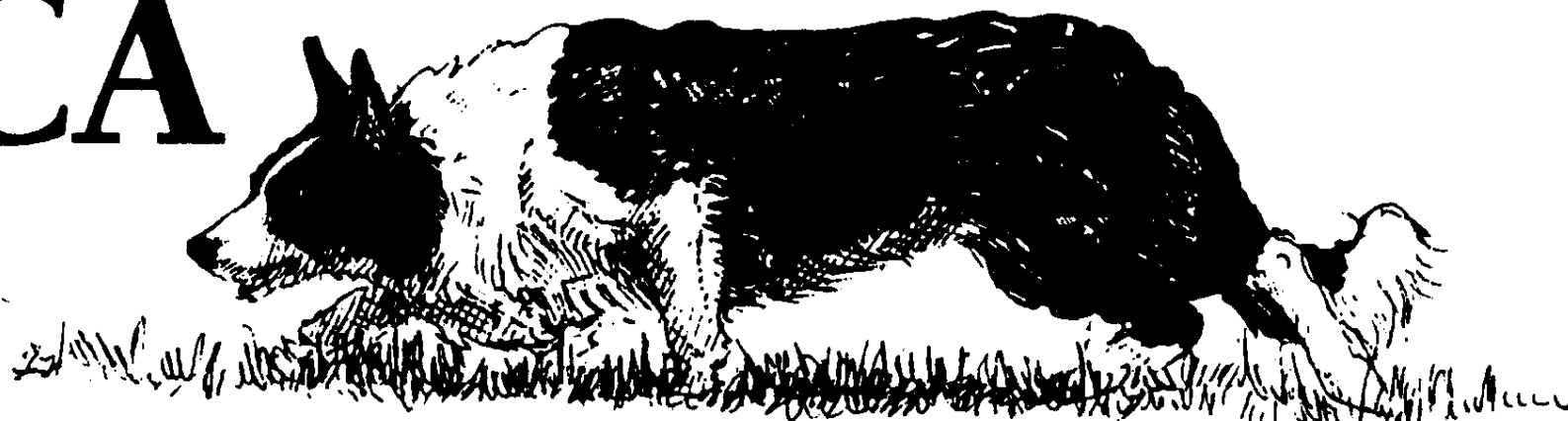


NEBCA NEWS



An Official Publication of the Northeast Border Collie Association

August, 1996

In Which a Novice Handler Goes to Wales and Finds Himself a Dog . . . By Russ Middaugh

It was the moment I had been waiting for since I had first heard about Moss, but it was also the instant I dreaded. On my left, Moss stood looking intently up the irregularly-shaped three acre field at half a dozen Welsh mountain sheep grazing in the surprisingly green January grass. Glyn Jones stood on my right, arms folded, with a look that bore a curious similarity to the dog's. I took a unobtrusive deep breath and with all of the authority befitting a year of novice trialing said "Come bye." - And nothing. Moss neither flinched nor gave any sign I had given a command. He simply continued to watch the sheep 75 yards away with rapt attention.

Thinking perhaps my American accent and higher voice were simply too foreign for him to recognize, I tried again with my best Glyn Jones imitation. This time I thought I detected a slight flinch, but when I tried again, he remained motionless. (Fortunately he didn't yawn).

During all of this, Glyn continued to stare passively up the field. Since I had just watched him use Moss to move the same sheep around the field with the precision of a master craftsman and then shed them off one at a time with the ease of plucking grapes, I could only imagine what kind of distressing thoughts he was having about his poor dog or his future owner.

Suddenly, almost inaudibly, Glyn gave a short hiss and Moss exploded into a wide sweeping left

hand outrun and then, without command, quietly brought the sheep in a straight line to our feet. Oh boy, I mentally rubbed my hands together and began to move backward with Glyn as Moss balanced the sheep to us. I knew it was going to take some time as Glyn had repeatedly warned me, but my excitement was intense although tinged with apprehension.

Trialing a single dog can be a frustrating experience, especially in your first year where a run is often just a series of embarrassing mistakes with no chances for correction. Eve Marsharck, who supplied me with my young first dog and had held my hand through every phase of training, thought I might benefit from a second dog who was already trained and had some serious trialing experience.

I was still very surprised, however, when one day she called and told me that Glyn Jones had a young male named Moss who was about to turn three and with which he was willing to part. In fact, the dog had won several trials in the very competitive Welsh trialing scene. Glyn felt the dog was fairly easy to handle and would be suitable for a beginner but would take some time to adjust since he was bred, born, and raised at Bwlch Isaf, Glyn's farm in North Wales, and had little experience of the outside world other than the occasional trial. Glyn had a number of especially promising young dogs coming along and felt he needed to make room in order to begin

trialing them. Thus, his success could be my good luck if I was interested. I was.

After gathering up my courage and a couple of subsequent calls to Glyn and discussions with Eve, it was decided that I would go over to Wales, spend a week at Glyn's farm, get some beginning instruction with the dog and then bring him back to Pennsylvania. It turned out that it was less expensive to fly over and bring the dog back as excess baggage than to ship him, so the bonus of a week with perhaps the world's best-known trainer of border collies at his well-known farm (known to most of us from his wonderful training videos) was too good to resist.

I still might have been hesitant, but Glyn and his wife Beryl were so open and friendly over the telephone that I already felt genuinely welcome. Thus I arrived at Manchester Airport at mid-morning in early January of 1996 with an empty size 500 dog crate, wondering how exactly an admittedly rapidly growing obsession with border collies could have so quickly escalated to a visit to a foreign country to buy a dog that I had not yet seen.

Glyn and Beryl met me at the airport and because of the videos, he was easy to identify. Glyn and Beryl are remarkably vital people who seem 20 years younger than their real ages. Both walk with a spring in their step and a twinkle in their eye that testify to the virtues of

Continued on page 4

Note from the Editors

Steve Wetmore and I are the new editors of the newsletter. Carol and Larry Campion, the previous editors, have a busy summer planned, building a new house at Bittersweet farm.

This edition has been done in haste - I apologize for any errors or omissions. I am heading off to see the Scottish National, but thought we needed to get information on trials and points to everyone. Later editions will be a bit fancier, I hope, though I never expect to achieve the polish that Carol did.

We will be making a few changes, including printing letters to the editor. Reading Matt Mundell's *Scottish Sheepdog Handler* printed in the 70's, I found the letters make some of the most interesting reading. For example, they had their own working/conformation fight with the Kennel Club, and the letters on both sides make entertaining reading twenty years after. Letters can be a historical record of concerns and interests of handlers during different times. And having letters instead of short opinion articles may encourage dialog among club members. So if you have an issue or an idea or a comment, send a letter to me or to Steve. We will publish them as space permits. Include your phone number, so we can give you a call if we need to shorten a letter or make other changes.

Remember

- Please have trial results and other items to Dee Woessner by September 1 for the next newsletter.
- Take a few minutes to send in the enclosed survey.
- Take time to make your opinions known to the By-Laws Committee members: Steve Wetmore, Ann Priest, Bev Lambert, and Mike Canaday.

Please answer the questions on the enclosed survey sheet and mail it back. We'd like to get to know the members and we'd like to hear what you want to see in the newsletter.

I'd like to do some newsletters with themes, including a guide to clinics. Every instructor is different, and certain styles of teaching will suit some students best. I would like to have short articles written by people who have been to a clinic in the Northeast and liked it. If you can describe the instructor's style so as to give a prospective student an idea if the instructor would suit them, please contact me. If you have taught a clinic and you would like to be included, let me know.

We hope trial managers can find time to send in results soon after their trials. We'd appreciate descriptive details! Let people know what a good (or "interesting") trial you had!

Finally, I'd like to thank Clint and Linda Brake for helping get everything underway by doing the printing for this issue and giving general good advice. They run NorthStar Print Network and produced the 1997 calendar for the club. I'd also like to thank my husband Richard Weltzin, who has a real knack for getting the computer to cooperate.

Dee Woessner

The NEBCA News

188 Flat Hill Road
Lunenburg, MA 01462

~Editors~

Dee Woessner & Steve Wetmore

~NEBCA Officers~

President • Gene Sheninger
213 Split Rock Rd.
Boonton, NJ 07005
201 • 299 • 9785

Vice-President • Steve Wetmore
Box 54, Strafford, VT 05072
802 • 765 • 4466

Secretary • Jean Kennedy
575 Willow Street
West Barnstable, MA 02668
508 • 362 • 3005

Treasurer • Joanne Krause
571 Westchester Rd.
Colchester, CT 06415
860 • 267 • 6125

~Board of Directors~

Cheryl Jagger Williams
RR 1, Box 1374
Hop Bottom, PA 18824
717 • 289 • 4733

Mike Canaday
Meadowdale Rd.
Altamont, NY 12009
518 • 861 • 6049

Lynn Deschambeault
RR 1, Box 897B
Bridgton, ME 04009
207 • 452 • 2898

Dave Young
32 Flanders Rd. Sawyerville, Que.
JBO 3AO Canada
819 • 889 • 3276

~Trials Committee~

Chairperson • Eve Marschark
Farm School Rd. Box 397
Bedminster, PA 18910
215 • 795 • 2023

~Nursery Trials Committee~

Chairperson • Beverly Lambert
280 Hebron Rd.
Andover, CT 06232
860 • 742 • 5300

~THE NEBCA NEWS~

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Jean Kennedy
575 Willow Street
West Barnstable, MA, 02668

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Display Advertising/Breeders Listing

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

	Single issue	Yearly
Business Card	\$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%.)

Yearly ad copy may not change throughout the four issues without an additional advertising fee. The breeders list is \$20.00 yearly due in January.

Heat Stress

by Susan Schoen, V.M.D., Ph.D.

Heat stress may not be the only cause of Border collie "staggers" but in the summer it is probably the most important cause. Heat stress or heat stroke occurs when the body cannot shed enough heat to maintain body temperature. A dog's normal body temperature is 101-102.5 F. In exercise the body temperature may rise higher, but under normal circumstances cooling mechanisms cause heat to be lost as fast as it is gained and once exercise is over normal body temperature is rapidly regained. Body temperature is controlled by a "thermostat" in the brain's hypothalamus and each individual has a set point which allows the body to function properly.

Once the body temperature exceeds the set point a dog can be in trouble. At the least he stops thinking and listening; next his hind end seems to weaken and he begins to stagger or collapse. If not recognized and treated quickly, overheating can lead to a chain of events ending in death.

Dogs shed most of their body heat by evaporative cooling facilitated by panting. Overheated dogs have an extremely rapid, shallow pant which allows maximal one-way airflow in through the nasal passage and out of the mouth. The nose is filled with a labyrinth of blood-rich mucous membranes. The blood carries heat from the active muscles to the nasal membranes. Air breathed in through the nose, passes over these membranes, and is warmed by the blood and moistened as it passes out of the mouth. This evaporative cooling mechanism is not as effective on hot, humid days – on these days dogs are at greatest risk.

Evaporative cooling obviously uses lots of body water and so dehydration will add to the problem of overheating.

Whether or not a particular dog tolerates heavy work in hot conditions depends on many factors. The first is inheritance. Heat tolerance is based on a dog's metabolic and physiological make-up which can have genetic components just like coat color and working ability. In a cool climate, such as Scotland, heat-intolerant dogs may never be stressed so the problem does not seem to exist. A dog imported to Texas may suddenly have a problem with heat stress.

The dog's physical condition also plays a large part. A program of steady aerobic conditioning over time can improve heat tolerance provided the dog is not continually heat stressed. This conditioning is not achieved solely by working a dog on stock, just as a ball player does not stay in shape by playing in games once a week. Aerobic conditioning to improve cardiovascular fitness involves swimming or running for 20-30 minutes a day several times weekly.

It is important not to allow your dog to become heat stressed. He does not build up tolerance by being stressed but rather will become more susceptible in the future. If your dog is heat stressed once, this episode can undo all the conditioning work of the previous months. When possible, work in the cool of the day and learn to read your dog and accept his limits. If he's a heat-sensitive dog, improve his tolerance as best you can but don't push him. Watch for early warning signs. If a good worker quits to go lie in the shade or if a good

listener suddenly becomes deaf on a hot day give him a break and let him cool down.

Always allow your dog free access to water before and after he works. Some believe that wetting a dog before work is beneficial. If possible encourage your dog to drink before he runs. Electrolyte solutions are available for dogs. If your dog shows signs of heat stress, cool him down immediately with COLD water. Hose his head, underbelly and back and encourage him to drink. Realize that he may stress sooner the next time.

Diet plays a role in susceptibility to heat stress, and a high protein diet may be a contributing factor. Adding fat in the form of vegetable oil is thought to be helpful. If your dog shows signs of staggers in winter overheating probably is not the cause. There is a problem known as "Hunting dog hypoglycemia," recognized in field dogs in which low blood sugar after prolonged exercise leads to fatigue, weakness, and even seizures. Affected dogs can be tested for low blood sugar after exercise and can be fed high fat, high energy snacks or a light meal before work.

If your dog has weakness or other signs of staggers after working, consult your veterinarian to determine if it is due to heat stress or another underlying cause. Your veterinarian can also advise you about diet and conditioning.

I want to thank Dr. Bernard Feldman, D.V.M., Ph.D. of the Department of Clinical Pathology, Virginia-Maryland Regional College of Veterinary Medicine for his input on this article.

Welsh Dog *continued from page 1*

Welsh farm life. After a cordial welcome, Glyn was ready to return home.

The initial drive through the heavily industrialized Manchester area was disappointing, but my mood began to quickly alter as we crossed into Wales. The country began to change to brilliant green rolling hills often tinged with red, the entire area divided into neat fields separated by thick hedges or stone walls. The majority were occupied by smallish coarse wooled sheep which Glyn identified as Welsh mountain, a type that I had never seen in the United States.

As we left the main roads, we began to traverse country lanes that eventually became barely wide enough to pass the Jones' small Mazda. Finally, the road began to ascend. We passed a small "Bwlch Isaf" sign with an accompanying image of a border collie and pulled into a small parking area. On the left was a modest house, and ahead and to the right various barns and other outbuildings. But most exciting, immediately in front of us was a neat concrete area surrounded by a variety of dog houses and small kennels. Tied to each was a dog - all clearly border collies with one exception - a dog later identified as a bearded collie belonging to Glyn's daughter Ceri, herself a well-known handler.

Sensing my excitement, Glyn immediately brought me over to a large, long-legged, smooth-coated dog with an enormous head. Moss greeted us on his hind legs with heavy tail wagging. He reminded me greatly of my friend Ken Segal's Mac dog whom I had always particularly liked. More black than white but with classic markings, Moss is of Glyn's and Beryl's well known Bwlch Taff lines. After some tea and biscuits (cookies), we arrived at the moment where I began my story. Although Moss didn't work for me on that first day, he would eventually begin to hesitantly

respond before I left. Space does not permit me to talk about everything I saw and heard over the next week, but I would like to briefly share with you a few experiences that I found particularly interesting.

Perhaps the high point of my visit came on the third day. Many of the sheep farmers in Glyn's area grazed their sheep during the summer in the mountains behind Glyn's farm. The sheep had already been gathered for the winter from these beautiful rugged hills. Nevertheless, a significant number of sheep had managed to escape the initial gather and it was common for Glyn to go up into the mountains and with canine aid, gather as many as he could and then shed off those that belonged to him as identified by previously applied colored markings. When he invited me along on such a chore with Moss, I jumped at the chance.

That morning we climbed steadily for perhaps 45 minutes until we reached the top of a rounded hill that sat beneath larger mountains on both sides. Thus, the ground swept steeply down all around us, but then ascended sharply up the sides of mountains perhaps a mile away. On the sides of these distant peaks, one could just discern a couple of dozen small, white specks which Glyn assured me were sheep. I wasn't exactly sure how one went about gathering sheep spread over such a wide area at such a distance, but I was soon to learn.

Glyn had also brought along his famous Taff dog - the one you may remember that jumped over the wall on his first outrun during the finals of last year's International, disappeared, then much to everyone's amazement, reappeared many minutes later directly behind the correct group of sheep. It is difficult to describe the feeling of elation I felt, standing in the Welsh mountains with Glyn Jones and a pair of working border collies (one mine!) about to do the real work for which these wonderful dogs are bred and trained. I realized I might never again be in such a situation, so I tried

to memorize every detail, every smell, the feeling of the cold but not unpleasant wind over my body.

Finally, Glyn turned to me and said "Send your dog." "Where?" I asked and he waved generally in the direction of the mountains to our right. This time, my "Away to me" was met with a response (still uncertain). Moss moved away at a brisk trot down a well worn path toward the valley in front of us. Because he is a fairly fast dog, I was surprised at the leisurely pace, but I folded my arms and waited (something I learned from Glyn). At the same time, Glyn sent Taff off at about a thirty degree angle. He also set off at a modest pace (on a different path) and very soon both dogs were lost to view. Neither dog did what we would conventionally consider an outrun, but rather seemed to be sensibly following paths of least resistance to the distant sheep. This was, however, a necessity since most of the surface of the hills was covered with a combination of dense growth including incredibly nasty thorny plants which could injure even the toughest dog.

Occasionally we caught a glimpse of a dog, but eventually both were completely lost from sight. As the time began to pass, 5, 10 then 15 minutes, I began to get very nervous (losing my new dog on the third day was not going to be well received at home). Glyn, however, seemed unconcerned and continued his usual fascinating comments about dogs, sheep, people and mountains.

Suddenly, he grunted and pointed near the top of one of the distant hills. As if by magic, the white specks that dotted the mountain sides began to coalesce. Two seemed to become three, then five, then ten, as the sheep began to descend. Although I couldn't see a dog at this distance, Glyn was confident that one of them was responsible.

Eventually, the sheep were gone and again we waited. Time passed slowly, but after what seemed like an hour (but was probably twenty minutes), Glyn again pointed and

there appeared a single file of a dozen sheep down in the valley followed by Moss on the path by which he had originally left. Ten minutes later, Taff appeared with a similar lot. Both dogs were clearly tired, but appeared quite business-like.

Getting the sheep back to Glyn's farm was more difficult than I had imagined, but Moss and Taff had worked together before as a competitive brace team and, with much scrambling about on their part, we were able to eventually get them back to Bwlch Isaf after several miles' worth of dogs catching breakaway sheep and returning them to our little flock. Although I expected a real-world display of shedding to get the two sheep that actually belonged to Glyn out of the flock, in fact he simply had the dogs hold the two dozen sheep to one of his fences while he grabbed his two sheep and dropped them over the fence into their home field. I suppose each dog must have covered at least 20 miles in the several hours that it took, most of it working completely on their own, but neither looked the worse for wear.

So there you have it; sheepdogs doing their real work. They didn't get all of the sheep, but they got more than a platoon of people could have retrieved in a week. I try to remember these few hours when Moss slices a flank or pushes a little too hard. I saw what he can really do and whatever his trialing successes or failures, I will be forever grateful for this glimpse into his true abilities. In the following days, we used Moss to gather groups of hundreds of sheep out of multiple adjoining fields with him bringing sheep together that were spread over 20 acre areas by running the hedge lines and then funneling them through holes in the hedges. Impressive work, but it is the mountain gather that I shall best remember.

The next day, Glyn took me on a border collie tour of Wales. This included stunning visits to extensive moors and the mountains of

Snowdonia, but my strongest impression was of visits made to two of Wales outstanding handlers, Gwyn Jones (there are lots of Jones' in Wales!) and John Lightfoot. Both were quiet men who seem to come magically alive when working one of their dogs. Although their homes were modest, they were immediately adjacent to beautiful fields, and I was repeatedly treated to virtuoso displays of precision handling. Although I saw dogs at all stages of training, I didn't see a bad dog. Flaws, of course, but there wasn't one I wouldn't be happy to own.

A few days later, when Moss had begun to show a hint of really working for me, Glyn asked if I might move some lambs for him to a more distant field. This turned out to be a rather easy task with Moss beside me, and after driving the sheep perhaps half a mile from the farm, we did some simple balance work. My confidence began to grow and I started to drive the sheep some distance away from me. When I told him to bring the sheep back, however, he didn't respond but continued to drive the sheep in the same direction which happened to be back toward Bwlch Isaf.

A slow panic began to set in as I realized I had absolutely no control over what was happening. Despite my best attempts at "that'll do," "away to me," "come bye" and "lie down," Moss continued his inexorable course back to the central parking area of the farm. This was all happening much faster than I could run, so rather unexpectedly a flock of sheep arrived in Glyn's farm yard, unbidden and certainly unwanted. To Glyn's credit, he managed to look as if it was not unusual for thirty sheep to suddenly appear in his front yard (and garden). (Oh yes, there was the matter of the gate I had neglected to close under the assumption I was in total control of all relevant animal life.) To say I was mortified is an understatement, but Glyn had a number of related stories so much more harrowing that he quickly had me smiling.

The bearded collie is also deserving of comment. On the first day of my visit Ceri Jones seemed particularly interested in showing me Benjamin (alias Wooly) the beardie work. I don't know if it's really possible for a dog's eyes to sparkle, but his seemed to. I don't think I have even seen a sheep dog work with quite the unbridled enthusiasm of Benjamin. Perhaps a bit too much enthusiasm, but he displayed balance, square flanks (sort of) and a nice outrun. He even listened to Ceri (sort of). In fact, he worked remarkably like a border collie. And then Ceri confessed: Benjamin was half border collie; Glyn and I called Eve Marsharck and tried to convince her that I was coming back with Benjamin whom she had previously seen rather than Moss, but she wasn't buying any of it. Nevertheless, this dog could probably win a Pro-Novice class over here given the right sheep. Beware bearded collies bearing gifts.

My return to the U.S. in early January coincided with the big snowstorm on the east coast. The flight out of Manchester was therefore delayed and I was marooned at the airport and a local hotel for 3 days with Moss. I was amazed at the effort made by virtually everyone with whom I came in contact to make Moss as comfortable and safe as possible. Food, places to exercise him and a constant stream of friendly attention was provided and what could have been an ordeal was converted to mild inconvenience. The attitude of the Welsh and English people toward dogs is much more accommodating and generous than that generally encountered in the U.S., and I think we can learn a lot from them in this regard. I must add, however, that I was simply waived through customs in the U.S. despite the presence of a large, bewildered young dog on my luggage cart, something that wouldn't have happened in the opposite direction.

Moss has now been with us in Pennsylvania for four months. The
continued on page 14

1996 Massachusetts Sheep & Woolcraft Fair

Sheep Dog Trial

May 25 & 26. Trial Manager, Becky Peterson

Judge for Nursery Classes, Carol Campion. Judge for Open Class, Edgar Gould

Novice/Novice

80 points possible

26 dogs ran

1.	Merry Klimek	Ben	69
2.	Merry Klimek	Tweed	69
3.	Nancy Milan	Elvis	66
4.	Barbara Levinson	Tess	66
5.	Jody Somers	Chip	64
6.	Janet Larson	Total	61
7.	Bob Thrasher	Loche	61
8.	Serena Torry	Spin	58
9.	Evy Carlton	Jack	53
10.	Allan Lynch	June	51

Pro/Novice

80 points possible

22 dogs ran

1.	Steve Wetmore	Ralph	78
2.	Beverly Lambert	Spy	73
3.	Mike Canaday	Dell	71
4.	Betty Levin	Maddie	70
5.	Michael Dathe	Cobb	66
6.	Dayle Hamilton	Piper	66
7.	George Northrup	Kyp	64
8.	C. Krommelbein	Fred	59
9.	Heather Millen	Buck	55
10.	Mary Brighoff	Mirk	47

Ranch

90 points possible

24 dogs ran

1.	Dick Williams	Cap	83
2.	Walt Jagger	MacDuff	82
3.	R. Deschambeault	Lassie	82
4.	Lin Reuther	Patti	75
5.	Bernie Armata	Dan	75
6.	Becky Peterson	Kate	72
7.	Ellen Skillings	Jack	72
8.	Chalmers Means	Bette	71
9.	Cheryl Williams	Sadie	68
10.	Bob Thrasher	Cash	67

Open

110 points possible

59 dogs ran

1.	Barbara Armata	Taff	108
2.	Cheryl Williams	Taff	108
3.	Mike Canaday	Ken	107
4.	Mary Brighoff	Ron	106
5.	Beverly Lamert	Jet	103
6.	Beverly Lambert	Lark	103
7.	Carol Campion	Dave	102
8.	Mike Canaday	Spot	102
9.	R. Deschambeault	Don	101.5
10.	Dayle Hamilton	Beth	101

All first place ties were broken by a run-off. Other ties were broken on outwork.

North East Independence Day Trial – Junior Novice

This event consisted of junior handlers running any dog. It was a timed run consisting of a gather and pen.

July 5			July 6			July 7		
1.	Gordon Ligon	Mig 1:07	Jay Canaday	Mac 0:23		Gordon Ligon	Mig 0:46	
2.	Jessica Ligon	Mig	Jessica Ligon	Mig		Jessica Ligon	Mig	
3.	Robbie Tuttle	Lady	Robbie Tuttle	Lady		Robbie Tuttle	Lady	
4.	Heidi Krommelbein	Fan	Gordon Ligon	Mig		Miles Smart	Charlie	
5.	Loren Sheninger	Gael	Loren Sheninger	Gael		Jay Canaday	Mac	
6.	Jay Canaday	Spot	Heidi Krommelbein	Fan		Loren Sheninger	Gael	
						Karin Peterson	Fly	

North East Independence Day Trial

Mike Canaday's farm, Altamont, NY

Judge for Nursery, Bernie Armata; Judge for Open, Nathan Mooney

Novice/Novice

July 5 - 22 dogs				July 6 - 21 dogs				July 7 - 21 dogs			
1.	Allen Lynch	June	66	Barb Levinson	Ivy	71		Susanne Craddock	Mick	73	
2.	Linda Fosetta	Lizzy	59	Sue Schoen	Aza	69		Jody Somers	Chip	72	
3.	Barb Levinson	Ivy	48	Linda Fosetta	Lizzie	69		Joyce Geier	Troy	71	
4.	Merry Klimek	Tweed	48	Merry Klimek	Tweed	68		Merry Klimek	Tweed	71	
5.	Elizabeth Phillips	Queen	48	Susanne Craddock	Nick	64		Allen Lynch	June	71	
6.	Michele Higgins	Kilt	47	Joyce Geier	Troy	59		Barb Levinson	Ivy	68	
7.	Barb Levinson	Tess	45	K. Hughes	Isabella	58		Barb Levinson	Tess	65	
8.	Susanne Craddock	Mick	44	Joann Krause	Hope	57		Elizabeth Phillips	Queen	64	
9.	Peg Lynch	Dadal	42	Barbara Starkey	Bessie	56		Joann Krause	Hope	64	
10.	Bob Thrasher	Loch	40	Bob Thrasher	Loch			Dave Murray	Bess	63	

Pro/Novice

July 5 - 32 dogs				July 6 - 26 dogs				July 7 - 21 dogs			
1.	Mike Canaday	Dell	73	Mike Canaday	Dell	77		Bill Gregor	Willie	76	
2.	Barbara Leverett	Queen	70	Leon Armentrout	Rock	75.5		Gene Sheninger	Shep	76	
3.	Joe Kennedy	Meg	66	Allen Lynch	Jen	75		Joshua Yurfest	Montana	73	
4.	Bill Gregor	Brew	66	Mary Brighoff	Mirk	74		Mike Canaday	Dell	73	
5.	Mary Ann Fallon	Jas	64	Barbara Leverett	Queen	71		Polly Matzinger	Roy	72	
6.	Gene Sheninger	Shep	61	Betty Levin	Maddie	70.5		Mary Brighoff	Mirk	68	
7.	C. Kroemmelbein	Fan	60	Polly Matzinger	Roy	69		Merry Klimek	Ben	67	
8.	Betty Levin	Maddie	60	Michael Dathe	Cobb	66.5		Loni Tuttle	Krickett	63	
9.	Mary Brighoff	Mirk	60	Susanne Craddock	Barbie	65		R. C. Gilbert	Gyp	62	
10.	Steve Wetmore	Ralph	59	C. Kroemmelbein	Fan	63		Joe Kennedy	Meg	62	

Ranch

July 5 - 23 dogs				July 6 - 22 dogs				July 7 - 17 dogs			
1.	Leon Armentrout	Glen	84	Leon Armentrout	Glen	84.5		Cheryl Williams	Sadie	85	
2.	Cheryl Williams	Sadie	79	Kathy Oliver	Blk Jack	81		Ellen Skillings	Jack	83	
3.	Ellen Skillings	Jack	77.5	Polly Matzinger	Annie	80		Tom Wilson	Vic	78	
4.	Bev Lambert	Spy	76	Ellen Skillings	Jack	77		Leon Armentrout	Glen	77	
5.	Sean O'Leary	Queen	75.5	Barbara Ligon	Bill	77		Mary Brighoff	Moss	74	
6.	Leon Armentrout	Whit	75	Walt Jagger	McDuff	76		Florence Wilson	Meg	72	
7.	Florence Wilson	Meg	71	Lin Reuther	Patti	72		Elizabeth Phillips	Kate	70	
8.	Stu Ligon	Bud	70	Lin Reuther	Jen	69		Walt Jagger	McDuff	69	
9.	Tom Wilson	Vic	70	Cheryl Williams	Sadie	68		Brooks Parrott	Skye	66	
10.	Steve Wetmore	Keegan	68	Brooks Parrott	Skye	67		Stu Ligon	Bud	66	

Open

July 5 - 63 dogs				July 6 - 56 dogs				July 7 - 53 dogs			
1.	Alasdair MacRae	Ben	89	Alasdair MacRae	Nan	90		Alasdair MacRae	Nan	89	
2.	Alasdair MacRae	Nan	87	Stu Ligon	Cap	88		Barbara Ligon	Jim	86	
3.	Bev Lambert	Lark	86	Mike Canaday	Ken	87		Warren Mick	Tara	86	
4.	Florence Wilson	Lad	85	Barbara Ligon	Jim	87		Bev Lambert	Jet	85	
5.	Florence Wilson	Glen	83	Alasdair MacRae	Nikki	85		Florence Wilson	Glen	85	
6.	Mike Canaday	Spot	80	Cheryl Williams	Nell	84		Cheryl Williams	Nell	84	
7.	Walt Jagger	Roy	79	Florence Wilson	Glen	83		Tom Wilson	Fly	84	
8.	Gene Sheninger	Katy	79	Eve Marschark	Spin	83		Alasdair MacRae	Nikki	84	
9.	Rich Seaman	Cleo	79	Alasdair MacRae	Ben	82		Eve Marschark	Spin	84	
10.	Barbara Ligon	Charlie	79	Stu Ligon	Keele	82		Mike Canaday	Robin	83	

Sheep Focus Sheep Dog Trials, July 6 & 7

by Lorna Savage

Well, we finally had our first trial of the year in Canada. It was held at the Markham Fairgrounds just northeast of Toronto. Our judge for the weekend was Allan Heaton of England and his wife Mary who acted as secretary (and probably aided in the judging).

Sheep were brought in from the Milliken farm in Kingston, a group of 1/2 Barb and 1/2 range-type ewes who seemed able to last all day. These sheep were light enough to be easily moved, although not always in the right direction. I'm sure everyone sometime during the weekend was tested at the pen. Points did not come easily here as I watched my four sheep clear the open pen gate. They also knew exactly how many feet to stay out when going around the pen (say the combined length of the gate, the rope, and a crook.) There were a few new novice dogs which we are always pleased to see. Chris Corbett and Sage took the top combined honours here in Novice/Novice. The Pro/Novice class has a good number of dogs with 1st and 2nd on both days being between Amanda Milliken and Grace or Lorna Savage and Twist. In the long run Twist came out on top as combined Champion. We ran a Nursery class, Saturday being won by Amanda Milliken and her one-year-old dog Grace. Sunday the class was won by Lorna Savage and Twist. Look out all you Nursery people, there are going to be some great Canadian-bred dogs at the National Finals!

The Open class had two of Amanda's dogs in first and second place on Saturday, Hazel and Eucher. On Sunday, Lena Bailey from Texas took first place with Jen, and Amanda and Hazel were second, Hazel being the combined Open Champion.

A silent gather on Sunday morning was controlled by our American visitors. With a beautiful run on top was Dee Woessner and Queen followed by Lena Bailey and Meg. Congratulations to you both.

You had two young men, Alex Lalonde and Anthony Reitboeck working in the set-out pen and work they did. They did a wonderful job with who ewes who thought they were deer trying to jump over any fence in front of them.

I was very pleased to see some of our neighbours from south of the border attending, Lena Bailey of Texas and Dee Woessner from Massachusetts. I know I'll see them both again soon. In all it was a good trial with new open dogs and young ones moving up through the ranks. Congratulations to the winners and keep on trialing.

Novice/Novice Saturday

- | | |
|------------------|------|
| 1. V Kidd | Brae |
| 2. L. Decaire | Jen |
| 3. Chris Corbett | Sage |

Pro/Novice Saturday

- | | |
|--------------------|---------|
| 1. Amanda Milliden | Grace |
| 2. Lorna Savage | Twist |
| 3. Steve Zwart | Winston |
| 4. Silvia O'Kane | Waif |
| 5. Dee Woessner | Fly |

Open Saturday

- | | |
|----------------------|--------|
| 1. Amanda Milliken | Hazel |
| 2. Amanda Milliken | Eucher |
| 3. Lena Bailey | Dave |
| 4. Lena Bailey | Jen |
| 5. Lorna Savage | Spin |
| 6. J. P. Lalonde | Jet |
| 7. J. P. Lalonde | Madi |
| 8. Werner Reitboeck | Keen |
| 9. Dee Woessner | Queen |
| 10. Werner Reitboeck | Meg |

Novice/Novice Sunday

- | | |
|------------------|------|
| Margaret Lambkin | Ice |
| Chris Corbett | Sage |
| Annette Foxon | Jen |

Pro/Novice Sunday

- | | |
|-----------------|-------|
| Lorna Savage | Twist |
| Amanda Milliden | Grace |
| Dee Woessner | Fly |
| Anette Foxon | Tammy |
| J. P. Lalonde | Zac |

Open Sunday

- | | |
|------------------|-------|
| Lena Bailey | Jen |
| Amanda Milliken | Hazel |
| Amanda Milliken | Boy |
| J. P. Lalonde | Madi |
| L. Bailey | Dave |
| J. P. Lalonde | Jet |
| Lorna Savage | Spin |
| Dee Woessner | Queen |
| Dee Woessner | Bess |
| Werner Reitboeck | Meg |

Survey for Newsletter

Please fill in blanks or circle correct responses (all that apply)

I have (no/one/two/____) border collies

My border collies are pets / working farm dogs / trialing dogs /
agility dogs / obedience dogs / flyball dogs / _____

I attend ____ herding trials a year, as a participant/observer

I attend other competitions ____ times a year (type: _____)

I have attended the annual meeting ____ times

I got my first border collie ____ years ago

I've been a NEBCA member ____ years

I use the newsletter for trial locations / trial results / keeping track of
points / seeing the library listings / reading ads / reading vet - sheep -
training articles

Let us know the type of articles you'd like to see in the newsletter:

Name:

Dog's Names/Ages/Activities:

Address:

Phone:

Dee Woessner
NEBCA News
188 Flat Hill Road
Lunenburg, MA 01462

Novice Points

TRIAL MANAGERS: If you have a NEBCA sanctioned trial please be sure to report your Nursery Trial results as quickly as possible. I need for each class: total points possible and handler/dog scores for anyone scoring more than 40 points. You may get these to me by one of the following: Phone: 607-835-6584 Mail: Heather Millen, 1049 Babcock Hollow Rd., Cortland, NY 13045 or E-Mail: rpm1@cornell.edu.

Points are calculated on your score for every run. Once you reach 40 points you must move up to the next class, except in Ranch. In Ranch, once you reach 40 points, you may continue to run until you WIN three times.

Points based on 80 pt. run

41-48	1
49-56	2
57-64	3
65-72	4
73-80	5

Points based on 90 pt. run

46-54	1
55-63	2
64-72	3
73-81	4
82-90	5

Points are current **through** Canaday's July 4th trial but excluding Campion's CT Nursery Trial.

Handler's Name	Dog	Class	TOTAL	Handler's Name	Dog	Class	TOTAL
Armata, Barb	Anne	R	22	Foxon, Annette	Tammy	P	16
Armata, Bernie	Dan	R	22		Jen	N	17
Bohlen, Curtis	Hannah	N	12	Gilbert, RC	Gyp	P	18
	Thorn	N	1	Goodwin, Carroll	Betsy	N	29
Brake, Clint	Angus	N	3		Haze	N	7
	Switch	N	4		Floss	N	1
Brighoff, Mary	June	R	9	Gregor, Bill	Brew	P	39
	Moss	R	24		Willie	P	18
	Mirk	P	18	Hamilton, Dayle	Piper	P	14
Burke, Lois	Meg	R	2	Hamm, Greg	Gaelen	N	21
Campion, Carol	Queen	R	25	Hague, Cassie	Jenna	N	3
Campion, Larry	Loch	P	6	Heidenberg, Paul	Heidi	R	12
Canaday, Mike	Sam	P	11	Higgins, Michelle	Kilt	N	10
	Chip	P	1	Hoffman, Jeff	Glen	R	2
	Dell	P	37		Crickett	R	5
	Lassie	P	4	Hughes, Cathleen	Isabella	N	12
Cassel, Gwen	Flair	P	11	Jackson, Jane	Keri	R	6
Collins, Kate	Pippen	R	23	Jagger, Walt	McDuff	R	23
	Queen	N	34		Gail	R	14
Craddock, Susanne	Poppy	N	3	Kennedy, Jean	Hank	P	9
	Roy	R	8		Spot	P	16
	Mick	N	16	Kennedy, Joe	Bonnie	N	9
	Barbie	P	10		Meg	P	30
Craven, Dave	Nye	R	4	Krause, Joanne	Meg	N	26
Curtis, Millie	Spot	N	2		Hope	N	33
	Fern	P	22		Spice	N	1
Dathe, Michael	Cobb	P	35		Juggs	R	17
Deschambeault, L	Flo	R	4		Hope	P	1
	Ghost	P	3		Gail	P	1
Deschambeault, R	Lassie	R	5	Lalonde, JP	Ben	R	1
	Tess	N	12		Jet	P	39
	Jack	N	31	Lambert, Beverly	Spy	P	40
Fallon, Maryanne	Jas	P	9		Spy	R	16
	Faith	P	6	Larson, Janet	Magnum	P	12
	Hope	P	1		Twill	N	27
Flowers, Bill	Ted	N	6		Totsi	N	11
	Jack	N	3	Leonard, Denise	Meg	R	13
Flowers, Hilary	Kate	P	7	Leverett, Barbara	Queen	P	8

Levin, Betty	Maddie	P	20	Petty, Lana	Galen	P	22
Levinson, Barbara	Tess	N	44		Souix	N	31
	Ivy	N	14	Philips, Elizabeth	Kate	R	19
Marschark, Eve	Kid	P	18		Queen	N	10
	Tea	R	24	Priest, Anne	Nell	P	29
	Meg	R	10	Reuther, Lin	Jaff	P	1
	Belle	P	3		Jen	R	22
Mason, Judy	Moy	P	4		Patti	R	18
Matzinger, Polly	Annie	R	35	Rice, Andy	Rug	N	6
	Poppie	N	5	Roche, John	Glenn	R	0
	Roy	P	16		Jack	P	10
McGettigan, Ron	Wilbur	P	16	Schoen, Sue	Asa	N	27
McKinven, Alex	Moss	R	3	Schuster, Susan	Prince	N	1
	Jan	P	1	Sheninger, Gene	Shep	P	32
	Tweed	P	7		Yankee	R	33
Means, Chalmers	Bette	R	34	Skillings, Ellen	Jack	R	48
Merrill, Debbie	Brie	R	7		Creed	P	3
	Nell	P	3	Smart, Bruce	Charlie	R	29
Merrill, Gabe	Abby	P	1		Maggs	P	3
Merrill, Tiffany	Dan	N	1	Starkey, Nancy	Bunks	P	19
Middaugh, Russ	Moss	R	13		Mist	P	24
	Marvin	R	15		Zak	N	1
Milan, Nancy	Elvis	N	23	Thrasher, Bob	Loche	N	22
Millen, Heather	Lark	R	7		Cash	R	47
	Buck	P	8	Tuttle, Loni	Kricket	P	29
Murray, Heather	Meg	N	19		Lady	N	9
	Nell	N	10	Tuttle, Rob	Loch	P	6
	Jess	N	4	Tuttle, Robbie	Lady	N	4
Murray, Sylvia	Duke	P	22	Warner, Wendy	Abby	P	1
Murry, Dave	Bess	N	29	Weintraub, Joan	Don	N	10
Northrup, George	Kyp	P	25	Wetmore, Steve	Keegan	R	31
Nunan, Sharon	Kep	P	17		Ralph	P	22
	Jim	N	20		Moss	P	6
	Jim	P	0	Wheeler, Fran	Jill	N	32
Overly, Edie	Skye	R	15		Tweed	P	19
	Liz	P	10		JJ	N	13
	Tess	R	0	Williams, Cheryl	Meg	P	3
Pabst, Ed	Jade	N	0		Sadie	R	26
	Kate	N	6	Williams, Dick	Craig	R	20
Parrot, Brooks	Skye	R	19		Dave	R	7
	Jet	N	3		Cap	R	5
Paxton-Hill, Kathryn	Ty	N	19	Woessner, Dee	Fly	R	4
Paxton-Hill, Stephen	Kate	N	14	Yurfest, Joshua	Montana	P	32
Peterson, Becky	Gem	P	27		Tessa	N	4
	Kate	R	13				

Upcoming Clinics

Saturday, September 21, 1996

The purpose of this clinic is to help handlers with a wide range of practical work, including moving livestock to different fields and in and out of buildings. It will be a day filled with a variety of work for you and your dog. There will be a small trial held at the end of the day. Lunch will be included in the cost. 10 dog limit. \$35/dog/day.

FMI: Dave Young, Sawyerville, Quebec (819) 889-3276

Saturday, November 2, 1996

Clinic for novice or advanced handlers. Learn more about balance, pressure, blow-ups, confidence & power, listening, outruns, lifts, fetchs, lie-downs, dominance, lifestyle and thought. Small to medium-sized clinic. \$50/dog/day.

FMI: Eve Marschark, Bedminster, PA (215) 795-2023.

Upcoming Trials

August 7-8, 1996

Ottawa Valley Sheep Dog Trial
Munster, Ontario KOA 3PO
Two 1-day Nursery + Open
Evelyn Neuendorff, 613/838-2315

August 9-11, 1996

Leatherstocking Sheep Dog Trial
Cooperstown, NY
Two 1-day Open & Nursery Trials
Chalmers Means, 607/432-4903

August 9-11, 1996

Pittsburgh Township Dog Trial
Grass Creek Park, Kingston, Ontario
One Nursery and two 1-day Open
Amanda Milliken, 613/531-9405

August 17-18, 1996

Palmerston Sheep Dog Trial
RR1 Palmerston, Ontario NOG 2PO
Two 1-day Open & Nursery Trials
Margaret Lambkin, 519/343-5573

August 17, 1996

Empire State Open Dog Trial
RD 2 Box 365, Meadowdale Rd.
Altamont, NY 12009
Open trial
Mike Canaday, 518/861-6049

August 18, 1996

NY State Championship Dog Trial
Altamont Fairgrounds, Altamont,
NY 12009
Open Trial
Mike Canaday, 518/861-6049

August 18, 1996

Skowhegan Fair Sheep Dog Trial
Skowhegan, ME
Open Trial POINTS
Roger Deschambeault, 603/939-2255

August 24-25, 1996

Sydenham Sheep Dog Trials
Two 1-day Open and Nursery
J. P. LaLonde, 613/376-3659

August 24, 1996

Scottish Festival Open Trial
Quechee, VT
Steve Wetmore, 802/765-4466

August 25, 1996

Spring Valley Open Trial
Strafford, VT 05072
Open Trial
Steve Wetmore, 802/765-4466

August 29, 1996

Lancaster Fair Sheep Dog Trial
Lancaster, NH
Open Trial/POINTS
Roger Deschambeault, 603/939-2255

August 31-September 2, 1996

New Jersey State Sheep Dog Trial
Fosterfields, Morristown, NJ
Two 1-day Nursery, two 1-day open
Gene Sheninger, 201/299-9785

August 31, 1996

Blue Hill Fair Sheep Dog Trial
Blue Hill, ME
Open Trial
Jim Davidson, 207/677-2224

September 1, 1996

North East US Sheep Dog Trial
Blue Hill, ME
Open Trial
Jim Davidson, 207/677-2224

September 6-8, 1996

Keystone State Stockdog Trial
Delaware Valley College,
Doylestown PA
Two 1-day Open and Nursery Trials
Eve Marschark, 215/795-2023

September 8-10, 1996

Windstar Farms Stock Dog Trial
Sandwich, MA
Two 1-day Open and Nursery Trials
Rich Seaman, 508/428-9483

September 13, 1996

NH Highland Games
Loon Mountain, NH
Open Trial/POINTS
Steve Avery

September 14-15, 1996

NEBCA Nursery Finals
Mike Canaday's Farm
Altamont, NY
Same rules as last year.
Judge Bruce Fogt
Bev Lambert, 860/742-5300

September 16-17, 1996

2nd Eastern States Expo Sheep Dog
Trial
West Springfield, MA
Two 1-day Open Trials
Carol Campion, 860/228-8243

October 5, 1996 (For 1997)

NH State Championship Dog Trial
Open Trial
Roger Deschambeault
2440 East Conway Rd.
Ctr. Conway, NH 03813
603/939-2255

October 6, 1996 (For 1997)

Fryeburg Fair Sheep Dog Trial
Fryeburg, ME
Open Trial
Gabrielle Merrill, 207/935-2520

October 12-13, 1996

NEBCA Fall Foliage
Championship
Hampshire College
Amherst, MA
Eve Marshark/Chairperson
215/795-2023

October 18-20, 1996 (For 1997)

Allan Lynch
RD #2 Box 168
Hughsville, PA
One nursery + two 1-day open
717/649-6212

October 25-26, 1996 (For 1997)

Cumberland Valley Sheep Dog
Trial
Two 1-day Open Trials
Nathan Mooney
245 Alters Rd.
Carlisle, PA 17013
717/249-5695

October 26-27 (tentative)

Nursery trial with working
situations. FMI: Lynn
Deschambeault, Bridgton, ME
(207)452-2898 after 10 pm

Nov. 4-5, 1996 (Tentative for 1997)

Bittersweet Sheep Dog Trials
Hampton, CT
Two 1-day Open Trials
Carol Campion, 203/228-8243

Classified

Books For Sale. Great for gifts/trial prizes. Reprint of classic, "Sheep Dogs and Their Masters" by McCulloch (\$15.00) and from Australia, "Great Working Dog Stories" three volumes, ed. by Angela Goode (\$14.00 each). Postage and handling \$1.50 for 1 to 4 books. Toft East, 188 Flat Hill Rd., Lunenburg, MA 01462 (508) 582-7682.

PREMIER ELECTRIC FENCE and supplies. Electronet always in stock. Can bring to trials for you, or next day availability. Also, dog-broke sheep (Dorset crosses) for sale - ewes \$50. Call Lin or Bill Reuther (802) 483-9321.

Pups for Sale: 5 females, 3 males, DOB: 6/19/96. Sire: McTavish (Eclipse X Betsy) X Dam: Cullymont Totsi (Fleet X Dedal). Parents and grandparents OFA and eye cleared and litter eye-checked, first shots, wormed. Call: Janet Larson (603) 659-7046.

Three Dogs for Sale (1) Imp. Mickey, 2 yrs. old, smooth-coated tri-color female, well bred, has good outrun and starting to drive (2) Ade 1 yr. old, rough-coated b&w traditionally marked male, out of a sister of S. Lacey's Tru & my Pip (3) Jennie, 1 yr. old b&w female out of R. Deschambeault's Jack and Sue II, very keen, looks good on sheep. Also have several male pups that will be ready mid-Aug. out of Imp. Flo and my Pip. Please call after 10 pm or leave a message (207) 452-2898.

Custom Border Collie Training Services Available. Private lessons, clinics, and exhibitions. Pups through started dogs available. Cheryl Jagger Williams, RR1, Box 1374, Hop Bottom, PA. 18824 (717) 289-4733.

Border Collie Training Services Available: Take advantage of lots of sheep and a large variety of working areas. Lessons and pups available.

Handling Border Collies for over 12 years. References available. Barbara Leverett, 1512 Burrell Rd. St. Johnsville, NY 13452. (518) 568-2833.

Merlynn Kennels Border Collies and Kathadin Hair Sheep. Merle and black and white puppies, occasionally started dogs. All breeding stock OFA certified and eye checked. Proven producers of trial and obedience winners. Kathadin Hair Sheep originated in Maine, excellent for working dogs, no shearing, no tail-docking necessary. Lynn Deschambeault, Merlynn Kennels, RR 1, Box 897B, Bridgton, ME 04009. (207) 452-2898.

Registered Border Collies. Stud service and puppies from proven, working bloodlines! Breeding and guaranteeing satisfaction of versatile, working Border Collies since 1973! Lacy's Border Collies. Tom and Karen Lacy. 6535 Barksdale Rd., Richmond, VA. 23231. (804) 226-4338.

Hoop & Becky Peterson are now distributors of Ration Maker Premix, one of the leading sheep mineral products. We would love to consult with sheep producers to evaluate your sheep mineral needs. **Orchard Valley Farm: (413) 624-5562.**

Border Collie Rescue Services

Patty Allison (ME, VT, NH, MA, CT, NY)
RR 1, Box 665
Harrison, ME 04040
(207) 583-2353

Sharon Nunan (PA)
3329 Foulk Rd.
Boothwyn, Pa 19061
(610) 497-4378 (H)
(215) 365-8700 (W)

Nancy Cox Starkey (MD)
12985 Colonial Dr.
Mt. Airy, MD 21771
(301) 253-4732

Welsh Dog continued from page 5

adjustment to living inside surrounded by cats, babies, parakeets and humans as well as two other border collies has not been an easy one, but he is coming along fine. He is now working readily for me after going back to the basics as suggested by Glyn, but he is still working too fast with consequent over flanking and does not always listen well under pressure. He has finished in the middle of the field in his first two trials, but he does get around the course. I am optimistic that we will come together and begin to work as a team with the next six months as his confidence in me grows. Whatever the final outcome, I am very happy with him and he will constantly remind me of the wonderful week I spent in Wales seeing the working sheepdog in his natural environment.

Classified ads cost \$3.00 per issue or \$10.00 per year, (four issues and supplements-no changes) for 50 words or less. \$.20 per word over 50 words. We cannot accept ads over the telephone. Payment must accompany your ad.

If you do Border Collie Rescue or wish to, please join the **North American Border Collie Rescue Network (NABCRN).**

As our name implies, we are a resource network and nationwide (US and Canada), support system for Border Collie Rescue people. We operate without profit and independent of any breed organizations. For information, the **NABCRN** List, or to be listed, phone or write:

**NABCRN, Box 843,
Ithaca, NY 14851 USA
(607) 659-5868**



NEBCA Lending Library

Rules for library use:

1. Books are lent free of charge for three weeks
2. Videos are \$4.00 per single video, (\$3.00 each in sets).
3. Borrower is responsible for return mail
4. Only one book or video (or set of videos) sent out to a person at one time
5. Borrowers must be members of NEBCA
6. Overdue fines are 10¢ per day

NEBCA is looking for someone who would be interested in taking over the NEBCA lending library. Have a chance to SEE THEM ALL!! Contact Gene Sheninger or Lin Reuther.

Send requests in writing to: Lin Reuther
RR1, Box 1147
Pittsford, VT 05763

Books

Training the Sheep Dog

- E. B. Carpenter - The Border Collie: Basic Training for Sheepwork
Katy Cropper - A Dog's Life in the Dales
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
Vergil Holland - Herding Dogs - All Breeds

General/Health

- Bruce Fogle, D.V.M. - The Dog's Mind - Understanding Your Dog's Behavior
Janet Larson - The Versatile Border Collie
Marjorie Quarton - All About the Working Border Collie
Eddie Straiton - Dog Ailments - Recognition and Treatment

Shepherd's Life

- G. M. Anderson - Times Remembered
John Barrington - Red Sky At Night
Edward Hart - The Hill Shepherd
Louis Irigaray - A Shepherd Watches, A Shepherd Sings
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
Betty Levin - Away To Me, Moss

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
Sheila Grew-Key Dogs, Volume 1 & 2
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
Leo Gowan - The Craft of Stickmaking

Videos

- 1989 British International Supreme (Parts I and II)
1988 International Supreme (Parts I and II)
1994 International Supreme Championship
1995 International Supreme Championship
1995 US Finals
"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)
"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)
"Take Time" by Glyn Jones (Tape III)
"Training the Working Stock Dog" - Elvin Kopp (Parts I, II & III)
"Stockdog Training Fundamentals" - Mike Hubbard
"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.
"Training the Working Stockdog"
"British Sheep Fairs and Crafts"
Sit, Clap & Furbish - Karen Pryor
"Ewe Were Made for Me"