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Connecticut Sheep Breeders Field Day and Sheep Dog Trial

26 April 1997

Judge: Steve Wetmore

The Connecticut Sheep Breeders held their annual Field Day and Sheep Dog Trial on Sat. April 26, 1997 at the Tolland Agricultural Center in Vernon, CT.

It was a fine day for a trial, lots of sunshine and temperatures in the 60's. The outrun of 175 yards presented little problem for most of the dogs. Mike Canaday's Dorset sheep were used and worked well if the dogs did not push too hard. While the pen was almost automatic, the shedding ring did give problems and very few dogs were able to get full points.

The trial was ably judged by Steve Wetmore of Strafford, VT, assisted by Joanne Krause as clerk. Thanks to Warren Mick and Betty Levin for setting out sheep, and to anyone else who lent a hand. Also thanks to all the handlers who make all trials a success. The score was of a possible 100 points. A total of 31 dogs ran.

Placings:

1. Mike Canaday	Dell	97
2. Mike Canaday	Robin	95
3. Betty Levin	Kelty	90
4. Rich Seaman	Socks	87
5. Dee Woessner	Queen	87
6. Lynn Deschambeault	Jolly	86
→ 7. Warren Mick	Annie	85
8. Becky Peterson	Kate	84
→ 9. Maria Mick	Ken	81
→ 10. Warren Mick	Tara	81

by Dayle Hamilton

Cooperlane Farm Nursery Trial

4 May 1997

Judge: Ellen Skillings

A total of 20 dogs ran in three classes at Edgar Gould's annual Cooperlane Farm Nursery Trial. A breezy, cool day had Edgar's horned Dorsets pretty keyed up and, combined with very heavy pressure to the exhaust gate, led to consistently low scores in all classes. Ellen Skillings judged tough and fair and did a terrific job sorting out what was often a mess.

This is the first trial of the season for most of the handlers and a pretty relaxed affair. We thank Edgar for his continued support of young dogs and inexperienced handlers and thanks also the local 4-Hers for putting on a good feed.

Final placings were (with scores deleted to protect handlers' dignity):

Novice/Novice (13 dogs)

1. Sue Schoen	Asa
2. Janet Larson	Robbie
3. Evie Carlton	Jack
4. Janet Larson	Totsy
5. Kathi Hughes	Summer

Pro/Novice (5 dogs)

1. Peter Van De Car	Spot
2. Becky Peterson	Libby
3. Kate Collins	Queen
4. Kathi Hughes	Isabella
5. Janet Larson	Magnum

Ranch (2 dogs)

1. Bud Ames	Sam
2. George Northrop	Kyp

by George Northrop

Editor's Note

NEBCA, with some financial help from the American Border Collie Association, had a really special day on Saturday, May 24th, at the Cummington trial. It was a day for promoting border collie health. Fifty-seven dogs were tested by Dr. Donovan at an eye clinic, for only \$15 a dog. (report below) And in the evening, after the day's trialing and a pot-luck dinner, Dr. Lau gave an excellent talk on hip dysplasia and the PennHIP system for measuring hip joint laxity.

Dr. Lau's talk was the most cogent explanation of the PennHIP system of detecting dysplasia I have ever heard. He explained the way the PennHIP measurements are done and offered some very convincing evidence for the value of selective breeding, giving data showing how quickly it can reduce the incidence in a line. He also suggested that real progress can only be made if breed clubs start their own registry on dysplasia and share information so that the breed can be improved. ABCA is going in this direction – a dog's OFA rating can be added to the registration (along with the results of eye tests), although it is not required. NEBCA might be able to be in the forefront of this – perhaps we should consider how we can help. Education, through means such as this talk, is a big step in the right direction.

I took notes on the information Dr. Lau presented and will summarize it in a future newsletter after I have had a chance to talk to him again. That way, even if you couldn't be there, you can benefit from this exceptional lecture.

Dee Woessner

Eye Clinic held at Cummington Trial

Dr. Donovan, veterinary ophthalmologist of Burlington MA, conducted an eye clinic at the Cummington trial. NEBCA received \$75 from ABCA to help sponsor the clinic, and 57 dogs were tested.

There were no cases of PRA or CEA, but Dr. Donovan found some instances of cataracts. It isn't possible to tell if they are slow or fast growing cataracts from one exam, and the dogs will need to be watched for progression of the problem. He also found a few dogs with scarring, which can be due to any of several causes, parasites or a bacterial infection as well as trauma to the eye. There were also a few cases of persistent pupillary membrane. (According to the Merck, these are "remnants of a congenital vascular network that filled the pupillary region. Persistence of pigmented strands across the pupil from one area of the iris to another, or to the lens or cornea, is not uncommon. In the Basenji the condition is inherited.")

Dee Woessner wrote the grant to ABCA, and helped organize the eye clinic, and George Northrup and Kate Collins worked almost the entire day signing people in, putting drops in dogs' eyes, and making everything run smoothly, with help from Rich Weltzin.

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Why visit the vet?

By Sue Schoen, D.V.M.

At least once yearly your dog should visit your veterinarian for his vaccinations and heartworm test. The essential vaccinations are rabies and the distemper combo (distemper, hepatitis, parvovirus, parainfluenza and leptospirosis). Depending upon the state, rabies may be given every one, two or three years. Where appropriate you also may want your dog to have the Lyme vaccine and/or kennel cough. All dogs, but especially dogs in contact with live-

stock, should be dewormed or have a fecal exam every year. Your dog should also be on daily or monthly heartworm preventative medicine during the mosquito season and should be checked for heartworm disease yearly.

A new puppy should be examined by your vet as soon as he arrives. I vaccinate pups for distemper, hepatitis, parvo and parainfluenza every 3-4 weeks from 7 to 16 weeks. Rabies can be given at 3-4 months and I start puppies on heartworm preventative at 8 weeks. Every pup should also have a fecal sample checked or be dewormed when you first get him.

Vaccinations and heartworm and fecal checks are only part of why you should take your dog to see your veterinarian. If you have a sick animal it is obvious why he needs to see the vet; however even if your dog stays healthy your vet can give you advice on nutrition, breeding, behavior issues and potential health problems or any other concerns you may have about your dog. If you go in prepared with a list of questions you'll get the most out of your visit.

When a dog comes into me I make an overall assessment of the dog's condition when he walks in the door- is he fat, thin, bursting with energy, does he have a nice shiny coat or obvious problems like lameness. I also greet the dog and based on his reaction I learn if the dog is fearful and submissive or self-confident or aggressive.

I ask right away if the animal is having any problems. A lot of clients don't bring up a problem when I first ask but as the exam continues they remember their concerns. Others come in with a laundry list of

If you have a sick animal it is obvious why he needs to see the vet; however even if your dog stays healthy your vet can give you advice on nutrition, breeding, behavior issues and potential health problems or any other concerns you may have

questions. If a problem exists I obtain a history and make a list of possible diagnoses. I try to avoid setting my mind on any one diagnosis until I've examined the animal. Often the diagnosis is strongly suggested by the owner's description of the problem. Sometimes I can make a diagnosis based on the physical exam. Some problems require further diagnostics such as bloodwork, urinalysis, radiographs, ultrasound or surgery. If I can't solve the problem I refer the client to a specialist (eg, orthopedic surgeon, ophthalmologist or cardiologist).

My physical examination of the animal is always done in the same way. I start at the head and exam-

ine each organ system. I examine the system with the suspected problem last. My examination covers the eyes, ears, nose and throat; lymph nodes; cardiovascular and respiratory systems; gastrointestinal and urogeni-

tal systems; musculoskeletal and nervous systems and the skin. Briefly I am looking for the following problems:

- Ears* - odor, signs of infection such as discharge, redness or swelling; foreign bodies or tumors.
- Oral* - dental tartar, gum infection, missing or loose teeth, odor, foreign bodies, tumors.
- Eyes* - cataracts, discharge, etc.
- Lymph nodes* - enlargement can indicate infection or tumor.
- Cardiovascular and respiratory* - irregular heart rate or rhythm, heart murmur, abnormal lung sounds. I check pulse quality by palpating the femoral artery and capillary refill time by checking gums in mouth.
- Integument* - tumors, infection or sores, inflammation, self-trauma, hair loss, coat quality-**FLEAS!**
- Gastrointestinal and urogenital tract* - I first check external sex organs of males and females for tumors infection etc. I always do a rectal to check prostate size on intact male dogs over 4 years of age. I always palpate internal abdominal organs- does the bowel feel normal, is the animal painful on palpation, are organs such as kidneys, spleen and liver normal size and

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shape. I feel for masses or foreign bodies, bladder stones. Your vet can often detect pregnancy if the bitch is palpated at 21-28 days gestation.

Musculoskeletal system/nervous system - palpate joints, spine, muscles to assess for flexibility, pain, fractures, etc. Is the dog fat, thin, fit, etc? Are there neurologic deficits?

As I go over these organ systems I explain my findings and encourage the owner to think of relevant problems such as vomiting, diarrhea, increased water consumption or changes in urinary patterns. Is there exercise intolerance, lameness, coughing, sneezing? Sometimes I'll detect a problem of which the owner is unaware. Some owners come in as soon a problem appears; other wait until a problem has gotten so bad they can't ignore it any more (and sometimes too late for us to be of help). Some people are frustratingly unaware or vague and I have to gain all my information from the animal itself. Often an owner gives an accurate description of the problem or a correct diagnosis (Doc, my cat has diabetes). Through experience I have learned -Never ignore what the client tells me about their animal- the diagnosis is often found in the history.

I always ask the following questions when an animal comes in with problem:

What is the complaint?

When was the dog last normal? Was there a triggering event? Has he had this problem before and if so what happened?

What is the problem? Coughing, sneezing, diarrhea, lameness, scratching, change in urination patterns (increase decrease in amount and or frequency), drinking more water, anorexia, lethargy?

Is the problem improving or worsening?

Are you treating the problem? With what? How's it working?

From these questions and my exam I'll determine a list of possible diagnoses. This list may lead to no treatment with the expectation the problem will resolve on its own, initial treatment, or further diagnostics. Often the optimal diagnostic or treatment plan is not possible because of financial constraints so I have to work within the owner's budget. If our initial treatment fails it is important to stay in touch with the owner so we can change tactics until we find the solution. Good communication between client and veterinarian is essential with an ongoing or intractable problem. Your veterinarian may not be able to diagnose or solve your dog's problem right off the bat; it's not realistic to expect that. It is reasonable to expect him to work with you to find a solution or to refer you to someone who can help if he can't. I was taught that if you can't solve a problem within three visits you should offer referral. ●

NEBCA meeting Friday, July 4 at Mike Canaday's Farm, Altamont, NY after the trial

Agenda:

1. Approval of agenda.
2. Approval of minutes.
3. Business arising from minutes.
4. Executive report.
5. Committee reports.
6. Other business.
7. Date of next meeting.
8. Adjournment.

NEBCA is now on the Web

NEBCA can now be found on the World Wide Web. For those of you with Internet access, the NEBCA web page can be found at:

<http://www.nebca.cornell.edu>

Thanks to Roger Millen for design and continued upkeep and enhancement of the site.

The site includes:

- Description of NEBCA
- Trial and clinic listings
- Open and novice trial rules and guidelines
- Library Holdings
- Breeder's guidelines
- Novice points

Minutes of the Cummington meeting, May 24, 1997

The meeting was called to order by President Dave Young at 8:20 PM in the dining hall, following the trial and a pot luck dinner.

The agenda, as printed in the newsletter, was approved.

A modification of the annual meeting minutes was made - Nancy Phillips was to be a member of the calendar committee. The minutes were accepted.

Dave Young gave the president's report. New members were appointed to the nursery trials committee, through consensus of the executive committee, mixing novice handlers with some experience with relatively young open handlers. People had been moved around on the committees. Thanks to people who were affected, especially Eve Marschark for serving as chair in the past, Becky Peterson who moved to the Board of Directors and Bev Lambert who moved to the Open Trials Committee from the Nursery Committee.

Warren Mick, Open Committee Chair, was away on business so the committee report was postponed until the next meeting. (see page 6 for report from Warren)

There is now a web page for the club, with Roger Millen posting items. Roger can do entry forms for the trials and post them on the web to save mailing cost for trial managers.

Gene and Lynne Sheneringer are still doing the Open points, so trial managers should send points to them.

Some items were tabled due to the time, and the talk on PennHIP to follow the meeting.

Betty Levin and Alex McKinven were given special recognition for their contributions to the club by being awarded life memberships. This was proposed by Dave Young and approved by unanimous voice vote.

Dave Young announced that it was customary for the incoming executive to do something for the outgoing members. A gift was presented to Carol Campion, who was the previous newsletter editor. A gift was to be sent to Gene Sheneringer, the former president.

The treasurer's report was given by Joanne Krause and approved. (complete report page 6) Joanne point-

ed out that there were more expenses this year, and bills for the newsletter and the calendars were still due. Clint Brake, who is printing the calendars, will ship them with an invoice. The remainders can be sent back to him, with the money due. Contact Clint for calendars.

Walt Jagger noted that Eve Marschark had never received the belt buckle that was the trophy for winning both the high points and fall foliage. Dave was to contact Gene Sheneringer about it, as he had it on order.

Barbara Armata, nursery trials committee chair, gave a report. Joe Kennedy had offered to hold the nursery finals down at the Cape, but the committee would like a more central location. The Cape is still a possibility. Notch View Reservation, private land that is open to the public for recreation, is another possibility. The field there should be big enough and would need fencing on only two sides. It is located on Rt. 9 toward Pittsfield, 7-8 miles from Cummington, near Windsor, MA. There is easy access. Other sites can still be suggested. Contact Barb with offers of help, sheep, etc.

Next meeting at Mike Canaday's farm on Friday, July 4th, after the trial.

The Board of Directors position was opened for nominations. One nomination had been received before the meeting, for Roger Millen. There were no other nominations and he was elected by acclamation.

Betty Levin made a motion that up to two letters to the editor per issue of the NEBCA News be permitted for a limited time, the remainder of 1997. A long discussion ensued, with arguments on both sides. Dick Williams suggested that the Board of Directors discuss the issue. Dave asked Betty if they could put the motion on hold until the next meeting, and she agreed.

The meeting adjourned at approximately 9 PM, and Dr. Lau gave his talk on hip dysplasia.

submitted by Dee Woessner, standing in for
secretary Jean Kennedy

Due to the construction of a new cattle barn at the trial site, Delaware Valley College has notified me that we will not be able to hold the Keystone State Sheep Dog Trial as scheduled (Sept. 5-7). They have to put the cattle in our trial field and the parking area will be under construction. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused and invite you to join us again next year!

Eve Marschark

President's report

In the following report I would like to review the past few months. With the responsibility of appointing the new members to the trials committees, I asked the Executive Committee to reach a consensus on who those committee members should be. First I felt that the nursery committee should be made of some "novice handlers," not necessarily green but individuals that have been active in trials with good hands-on experience. This would mix well with the open handlers already there. The open trials committee people were moved and hats were changed. The two committees are working well under the direction of their chairs, Warren Mick and Barb Armada. Sites for the nursery finals and the fall foliage are still being sought.

The membership at the meeting at Cummington elected Roger Millen to the board of directors. That committee is now looking at the bylaws and the issue of whether or not letters to the editor will be pub-

lished in the NEBCA News.

Through the process of change, people are affected. I would like to take this time to thank those most affected, Eve Marschark, Becky Peterson and Bev Lambert. All of these people have given this club years of time, energy and service. On the topic of service it gives me great pleasure to announce that the membership voted unanimously to have Ms. Betty Levin and Mr. Alex McKinven become life-time members of NEBCA. These two people have helped and nurtured more of us handlers than they probably would care to think about. While out at a trial please do not hesitate to approach them and say thanks for their contributions.

Over the past winter the club received a number of letters concerning various problems with a individual who advertised in the breeders list. In my opinion, these letters will have to be answered and we should question our selves on how the breeders list should read.

See you at the Independence Day trial!

Dave Young

Treasurer's Report, May 24, 1997

Accounts Payable	
Library	\$129.90
Calendars	
Newsletter	
Trials Committee (Awards)	
Nursery Finals	
Fall Foliage	
Office Supplies	\$233.74
Fencing	
Misc.	\$248.83
Total Debits:	\$612.47

Accounts Receivable	
Starting Balance:	\$2,535.39
Membership	\$3,085.00
Breeder's List	\$425.00
Library	\$106.00
Calendars	\$1,172.20
Newsletter Ads	\$54.00
Fencing Rental	
Nursery Finals	
Fall Foliage	
Misc.	\$51.50
Total Credits	\$7,429.09
Total Debits:	-\$612.47
Balance	\$6,816.62

Joanne Krause

Open Trial Committee Report

There's a full open trial schedule this year which we all need to support. One new trial is in the line-up. Allison and Ed Gebaurer are hosting a two day open and nursery trial at their farm in Charleroi, PA. Charleroi is in western PA. This looks to be a great opportunity to trial in a new area and to meet new handlers.

A tentative site for the fall folliage trial is the the Old Chatham Sheep Herding Co. in Columbia county

NY. This central site is a 500+ head sheep dairy operation with an upscale inn and restaurant. The field is a flat, about 400 yds deep and wide, with obstacles of trees and roughs and horse jumps. Arrangements are not final but it looks promising. A judge for the fall folliage is not yet selected.

A reminder to trial managers: A trial guideline often overlooked is that the method to be used to break first place ties should be announced at the handlers meeting before the trial. And don't forget to get those trial results to Lynne Sheninger.

Warren Mick

Springton Manor Farm

Nursery Trial

Glenmoore, PA

April 26 & 27, 1997

Judge: Bernie Armata

Sixty-five dog and handler teams gathered over the last weekend in April to kick off the North East trial season. The weather was picture-perfect! Springton Manor Farm is one of the most beautiful trial sites on the East Coast. The trial course, although not huge, can be tricky due to the boulders dotting a majority of the field. The course did have a very favorable trait and that was the gentle upward slope that provided each handler a good view of their run. The sheep "participating" in the trial consisted of Barbs, Cheviots, Katahdins, and an assortment of crosses. They proved to be very manageable if treated properly. Our judge, Bernie Armata from Esperance, New York, did a superb job. Bernie is very well liked and judges fairly and consistently. He also comes com-

plete with a great sense of humor! Our sheep pen crew, managed by our good friend Mike Hearn, worked tirelessly throughout the weekend. Many thanks to all who contributed to the job of spotting sheep –Barb Armata, R. C. Gilbert, Barb Levinson, Jim El-Baff, Allan Lynch, and Dick Williams. With perfection, Louise DiMarcello and Kathryn Paxton-Hill performed the job of secretary. Ron McGettigan again had total control of posting scores, determining final placements, and keeping a smooth flow of handlers to the post. Many special trophies were awarded including beautiful framed artwork donated by Barbara Starkey, Oldfield Farm, for Highest Placing Rescued Border Collie. Four dogs vied for this trophy – Walt Reed's Pete in the Novice class and Ron McGettigan's Wilbur and Sharon Nunan's Kep and Jim in Pro/Novice. Sharon and Jim earned the trophy with a first place in Pro/Novice on Sunday with a 74 out of 80. Again this year all competitors enjoyed the camaraderie, relaxed atmosphere, great sheep, and a challenging course!

submitted by Sharon Nunan, trial manager

Novice/Novice

Saturday (17 dogs ran)

1. Stephen Paxton-Hill	Kate	71
2. Stephen Paxton-Hill	Kit	66
3. Maggie Chambers	Joy	64
4. Peg Lynch	Pepper	63
5. Kim Baker	Beth	62
6. Cassie Hague	Jenna	62
7. Peg Lynch	Jill	60
8. Kathryn Paxton-Hill	Ty	58
9. Chris Kroemmelbein	Del	57
10. Barbara Starkey	Bessie	51

Sunday (16 dogs ran)

1. Kathryn Paxton-Hill	Ty	76
2. Peg Lynch	Jill	71
3. Michele Higgins	Kilt	70
4. Stephen Paxton-Hill	Kit	67
5. Maggie Chambers	Joy	62
6. Cassie Hague	Jenna	62
7. Stephen Paxton-Hill	Kate	60
8. Peg Lynch	Pepper	58
9. Chris Kroemmelbein	Del	53
10. Mark Nail	Anna	52

Pro/Novice

Saturday (30 dogs ran)

1. Allan Lynch	McDuff	72
2. Sharon Nunan	Jim	71

3. Ron McGettigan	Wilbur	70
4. Sharon Nunan	Kep	68
5. Sneryl Jagger-Williams	Sally	68
6. Walt Jagger	Mick	68
7. Brooks Parrott	Rush	67
8. Barbara Levinson	Ivy	67
9. Dick Williams	Max	67
10. Jim El-Baff	Delmar	65

Sunday (27 dogs ran)

1. Sharon Nunan	Jim	74
2. Bill Gregor	Willie	74
3. Brooks Parrott	Rush	73
4. Janet Harvey	Raine	71
5. Dick Williams	Hope	70
6. Chris Kroemmelbein	Mary	70
7. Cheryl Jagger-Williams	Sally	69
8. Peter Van De Car	Spot	67
9. Walt Jagger	Jim	67
10. Chris Kroemmelbein	Fred	67

Ranch

Saturday (17 dogs ran)

1. Allan Lynch	Jen	82
2. Ed Moore	Zeke	82
3. Nancy Ortiz-Sharp	Aquilla	77
4. Dick Williams	Fleet II	76
5. Cheryl Jagger-Williams	Slip	75
6. Jim El-Baff	Delmar	67

7. Jim El-Baff	Dice	63
8. Bill Gregor	Brew	63
9. Janet Harvey	Tony	63
10. Dick Williams	Craig	61

Sunday (16 dogs ran)

1. Cheryl Jagger-Williams	Slip	81
2. Polly Matzinger	Annie	79
3. Allan Lynch	Jen	76
4. Dick Williams	Fleet II	76
5. Jim El-Baff	Delmar	75
6. Brooks Parrott	Skye	74
7. Polly Matzinger	Roy	66
8. Linda Tesdahl	Chip	65
9. Bill Gregor	Brew	64
10. Ed Moore	Zeke	63

Ranch Champion

Allan Lynch and Jen

Ranch Reserve Champion

Cheryl Jagger-Williams & Slip

Pro/Novice Champion

Sharon Nunan & Jim

Pro/Novice Reserve Champion

Brooks Parrott & Rush

Novice/Novice Champion

Kathryn Paxton-Hill & Ty

Novice/Novice Reserve Champion

Stephen Paxton-Hill & Kit

Upcoming Trials

June 20-21, 1997

Culleymont Nursery Trial. Hop Bottom, PA. Two 1-day Nursery Trials. Tom Lacy, judge. Walt Jagger, Box 233, Hop Bottom, PA 18824. 717-289-4663 or 289-4733

June 21-22, 1997

PA Championship Stock Dog Trial. Hop Bottom, PA. Two 1-day Open Trials. Kent Kuykendall, judge. Eye clinic Sunday. Walt Jagger, Box 233, Hop Bottom, PA 18824. 717-289-4663

July 4-6, 1997

North East Independence Day Trial. Altamont, NY. Three 1-day Nursery & Open Trials. Mike Canaday, RD 2 Box 365, Meadowdale Rd., Altamont, NY 12009. 518-861-6049

July 12-13, 1997

Bittersweet Farm Trial, Hampton, CT. Two 1-day Nursery and two 1-day Open Trials. Patrick Shannahan, judge. Carol Campion, 109 Hammond Hill Rd., Hampton, CT 06247. 860-455-9416

July 18-20, 1997

West Branch Sheep Dog Trial. Hughsville, PA. Two 1-day Nursery Trials and two 1-day Open Trials. Allan Lynch, RD #2 Box 168, Turbotville, PA 17772. 717-649-6212

July 19-20, 1997

Milliken- Bustard Farm Sheep Dog Trial. Kingston, Ontario. Two 1-day Open and Nursery Trials. Tim Flood, judge. Mark Bustard, RR2, Kingston, Ontario CAN K7L 5H6. 613-531-9405

July 19-20, 1997

Kelmscott Farm Sheep Dog Trial. Camden, ME. Two 1-day Open Trials. Patrick Shannahan, judge. Robin Metcalf, RR 2 Box 365, Lincolnville, ME 04849. 207-763-4088

July 26-27, 1997

Eastern Township Trial. Lennoxville, Quebec. Two 1-day Open and Nursery Trials. Tim Flood, judge. Dave Young, 32 Flanders Rd. Sawyerville, QUE J0B 3A0 CAN. 819-889-3276

August 2-4, 1997

Lamprey River Farm. Two 1-day Nursery Trials. Michael Dathe and Joe Kennedy, judges. Janet Larson, 76 Lee Hook Rd., Lee, NH 03824. 603-659-7046

August 2-4, 1997

Nation Valley Sheep Dog Trial. Winchester, Ont. Two 1-day Nursery and Open Trials. Werner Reitbock, Box 424 Winchester, Ontario K0C 2K0 CAN. 613-448-3266

August 6-7, 1997

Sydenham Sheep Dog Trials. Sydenham, Ont. Two 1-day Open and Nursery Trials. J. P. LaLonde, RR 1, Sydenham, Ontario K0H 2T0 CAN. 613-376-3659

August 8-10, 1997

Leatherstocking Sheep Dog Trial. Cooperstown, NY. Two 1-day Open and Nursery Trials. Chalmers Means, RD 2 Box 190, Otego, NY 13825. 607-432-4903

August 8-10, 1997

Pittsburgh Township Dog Trial. Grass Creek Park, Kingston, Ont. One-day Nursery and two 1-day Open Trials. Amanda Milliken, RR 2 Kingston, Ontario K7L 5H6 CAN. 613-531-9405

August 10, 1997

Skowhegan Fair Sheep Dog Trial. Skowhegan, ME. Open Trial/POINTS. Roger Deschambeault, 2440 E. Conway Rd., Ctr Conway, NH 03813. 603-939-2255

August 16-17, 1997

Western Ontario Sheep Dog Trial. Palmerston, Ont. Two 1-day Open & Nursery Trials. Margaret Lambkin, RR1, Palmerston, Ontario N0G 2P0 CAN. 519-343-5573

August 16, 1997

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

August 17, 1997

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

August 23, 1997

Scottish Festival Open Trial. Quechee, VT. Open Trial. Steve Wetmore, PO Box 54, Strafford, VT 05072. 802-765-4466

August 28, 1997

Lancaster Fair Sheep Dog Trial. Lancaster, NH. Open Trial /POINTS. Roger Deschambeault, 2440 East Conway Rd., Ctr. Conway, NH 03813. 603-939-2255

August 30-September 1, 1997

New Jersey State Sheep Dog Trial. Fosterfields, Morristown, NJ. Two 1-day Nursery, two 1-day Open Trials. Gene Sheringer, 213 Split Rock Rd., Boonton, NJ 07005. 201-299-9785

August 30, 1997

Blue Hill Fair Sheep Dog Trial. Blue Hill, ME. Open Trial/POINTS. Jim Davidson, North Country Farm, Round Pond, ME 04564. 207-677-2224

August 31, 1997

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Windsor Fair Open Trial. Windsor, ME. Open Trial. Gabe Merrill, RFD 1 Box 20, Brownfield, ME 04010. 207-935-2520

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Keystone State Stockdog Trial. Delaware Valley College. Doylestown, PA. Two 1-day Open and Nursery Trials. Ewen Marschark, PO Box 397, Bedminster, PA 18910. 215-795-2023

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NH Highland Games. Loon Mountain, NH. Open Trial/POINTS. Lynn Deschambeault, RR1 Box 897 B, Bridgton, ME 04009. 207-452-2898

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NEBCA Nursery Championship. Location TBA. Barbara Armata, 1165 Esperance Rd., Esperance, NY 12066. 518-875-6471.

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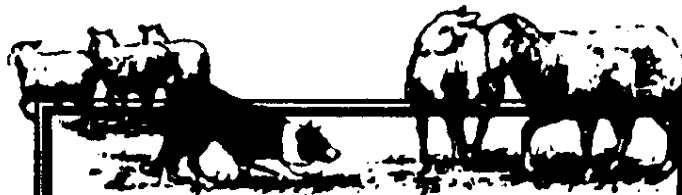
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