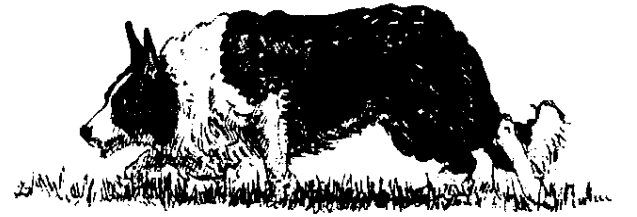
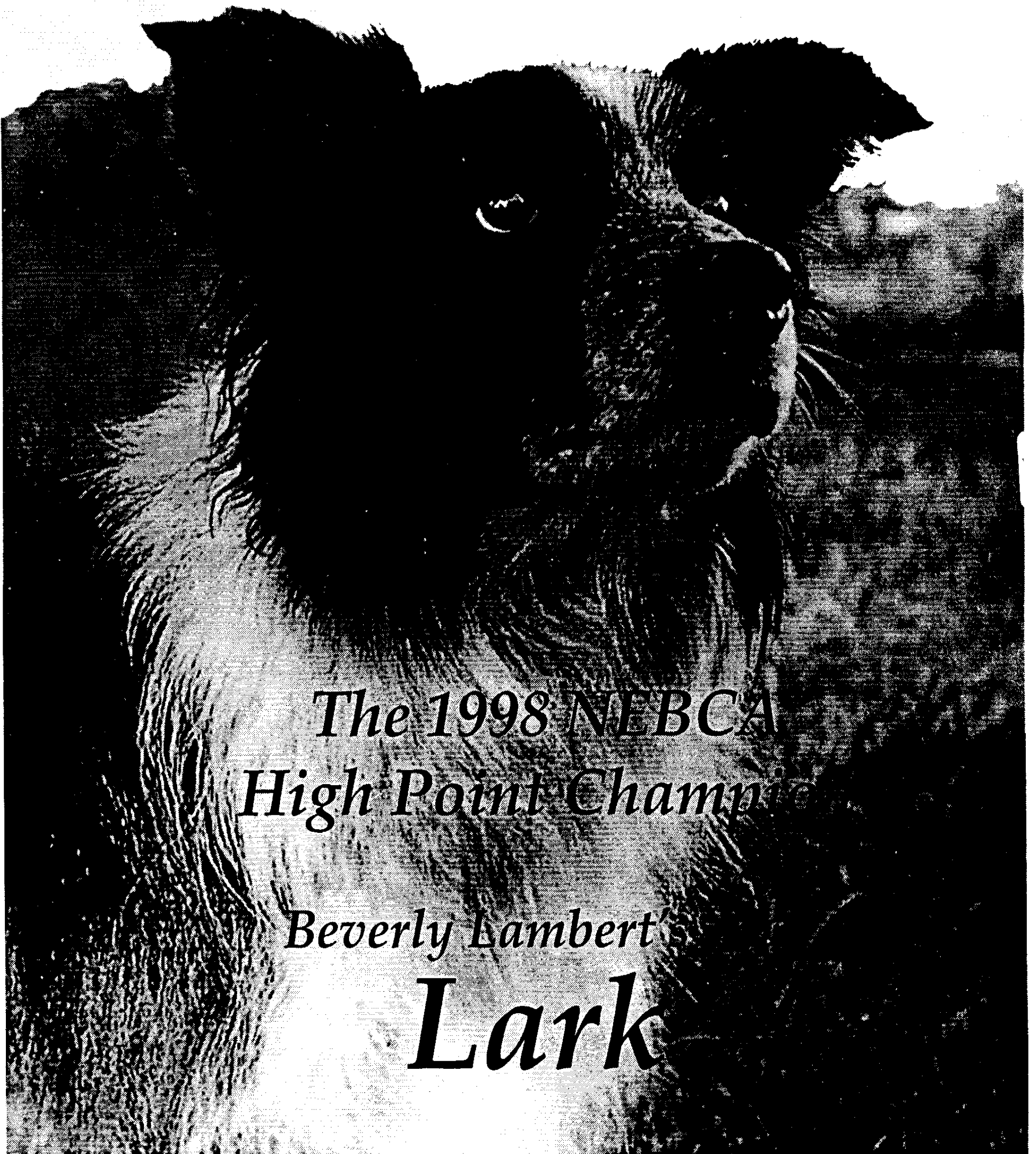


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Message from the President

Season's Greetings and Best Wishes Throughout the New Year

This year has been a good one for NEBCA. To begin with, the collective work of many people have enabled us to end 1998 with a sizeable amount of money in reserve. Lynn Deschambault and Fran Wheeler gave us a good start by organizing and hosting NEBCA's first benefit trial which raised approximately \$1,000.00 for the Newsletter. Joe Kennedy solicited and received generous support from Cape Cod Dodge, who donated \$1,000.00 towards the NEBCA Nursery Finals. Also, Joanne Krause approached Nutro Dog Food for financial support and received \$200.00, which will be used at the club's discretion. I would like to formally thank Lynn, Fran, Joe, and Joanne for their gracious efforts in raising this money for NEBCA.

The major donations that the club has received from the local corporate community this year does not guarantee that this will re-occur every year. After lengthy discussions with the Executives and other members, we decided to request that the membership vote on an increase of annual dues which would begin February 1st, 1999.

By the time you have read this newsletter the National Finals in Oklahoma will be over. I believe that this year the North East is being represented by more handlers than ever in the past. A follow up of the finals will be published in the next newsletter.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Executive Committee, the Directors, the Open and Nursery Trials Committee, and all of our volunteers for all their help, efforts, and hard work throughout this past year.

We have some important and far-reaching items on the agenda for our upcoming annual meeting on January 23rd, 1999 (snow date January 30) in Deerfield, Massachusetts. For instance, the revised NEBCA Mission Statement, increase in membership dues, non-profit status for our club, etc. Your participation and input will be necessary for the future direction of our club. Hope to see you there.

Dave Young

Message from the Directors

We owe a vote of thanks to those who helped to get NEBCA back on its financial feet this year. A benefit trial held earlier in the spring raised more than \$1000. A private donation was also made to help fund the 1998 Nursery Championship. With the help of good calendar sales, we have been able to nearly pay the production bill. However, a quick glance at the treasury tells us that we are still running close and there are expenses from the two final trials that have not been paid. The NEBCA News is a very effective means of communication and is very well done, but is costly. In view of all of this, the Board of Directors is recommending a dues increase of probably \$5. Bylaw Article III (below) states that the officers of NEBCA may set the dues amount, but only at an annual meeting. This increase should be set at the 1999 Annual Meeting. Any member joining or renewing his or her membership after February 1st, 1999 will be subject to the new membership rate.

Any member desiring to provide input into this issue is asked to contact a member of the Executive Committee or the Board of Directors listed in the front of this issue.

ARTICLE III Dues and Membership Qualifications

Membership dues shall be payable on January 1 of each year. A fee will be set for Individual Memberships, and a fee will be set for Farm or Family Memberships.

All fees will be in United States funds. Dues amounts will be determined by the Officers of the Association and will be set as required to maintain the firm financial basis of the NEBCA.

Dues amounts can only be changed at the Annual Meeting.

NEBCA MISSION STATEMENT on page 28

Ballot enclosed on Page 29 - every vote counts

The word must have gotten out that the site for the Fall Foliage Championship Trial at the Old Chatham Shepherding Company is terrific, because this year there was a quantum leap in entries. True, the qualifying requirements were somewhat more relaxed, but very few of the entered dogs would have been excluded under the previous guidelines. The format was changed this year to include two qualifying



1998 FALL FOLIAGE CHAMPIONSHIP

Old Chatham, New York

Judge: Chris Smart; **Trial Managers:** Warren Mick and Cheryl Jagger-Williams

runs for each dog, with the top ten scores continuing to a "double-lift final," meaning 76 preliminary runs to pare the field to 10 contestants.

The sheep were 100 replacement ewes from the Chatham Shepherding milking flock of Friesens – big, healthy sheep that hadn't been dogged much – who were happy to take advantage if the dog wasn't right. It was a pretty straight-forward course with a little over 400-yard outrun (including dips and rises), 150-yard drive legs, shed two of the five sheep, regroup, and pen. One interesting obstacle was a large field behind the tree-line on the left side of the course. If a dog was sent to the left and went wide into the adjoining field, it was an automatic disqualification.



COBB and Michael Dathe at the "turn-around". The field behind the row of trees and hedges was the second location for the double lift.

From the start the handlers were wondering if they were in for a frustrating day, as they watched Betty Levin and her young dog Maddie make the first run: Just past the fetch panels one of the sheep dropped like a stone and

played possum while the other four trotted on, leaving her in fate's hands. At best, a situation like this is a great time waster by having to regroup and then continue; at worst, it effectively ends the run. Fortunately for the majority of the handlers, there was no recurrence of this behavior until the very end of the second day's runs.

It appeared that the handlers used the first round to develop a feeling for the sheep and the field, as none of the scores made it toward the final count. Probably the weather had something to do with it as well – it poured rain most of the day.

What finally emerged after 14 hours of trialing over two days was a beautiful run by Mike Canaday and Ben, scoring 96 1/2 out of 100 to lead the qualifying run.

The course was reset for the double-lift final: Four sheep, first outrun to the right, off-balance fetch to a set of panels which would also serve as the drive-away panels, leave the sheep and a look-back outrun to the left for four more sheep set 300 yards out in the aforementioned large field to the left, drive the eight sheep, split the group four and four, regroup, pen, shed two from the eight, 18 minute time limit.

Amanda Milliken had the top-scoring run with Hazel, but Mike and Ben were only two points behind. Since the final placing combined the final and qualifying score, Mike and Ben came up winners.

The weather improved on Sunday: Just cloudy and cool, perfect for dogs and sheep. Everyone involved in this trial should feel good about this one: great jobs done by the holding pen and exhaust crews, set-out handlers and dogs, the Open Trial Committee. We thank Mr. Chris Smart of Selkirkshire, Scotland, for long hours of fair judging, the Chatham Shepherding Company for providing a fine site and the sheep.

We especially thank Warren Mick for bearing the burden of putting all this together and doing it well.

George Northrop

Top 25 Preliminary Round Scores (out of 100)

1.	Mike Canaday	Ben	96.5
2.	Amanda Milliken	Grace	93.5
3.	Mike Canaday	Robin	92.5
4.	Mike Canaday	Smut	92
5.	Beverly Lambert	Lark	91.5
6.	Warren Mick	Reggie	90.5
7.	Mark Bustard	Burle	90.5
8.	George Northrop	Kyp	89.5
9.	Amanda Milliken	Hazel	89
10.	Bruce Smart	Ken	89
11.	Amanda Milliken	Eucher	89
12.	Eve Marschark	Tea	85.5
13.	Sally Lacy	Tru	84
14.	Steve Wetmore	Keegan	83.5
15.	Beverly Lambert	Cap	83
16.	Carol Champion	Roy	82
17.	Bruce Smart	Dyna	82
18.	Cheryl J. Williams	Ben	81.5
19.	Warren Mick	Tim	78
20.	Maria Mick	Ken	76
21.	Joyce Geier	Troy	75.5
22.	Betty Levin	Kelty	75
23.	Carol Champion	Dell	74
24.	Walt Jagger	Roy	73.5
25.	Allan Lynch	Mcduff	73.5

The 1998 NEBCA fall foliage championship was run over the Columbus day weekend – October 10 and 11– at the Old Chatham Sheep Herding Company in Old Chatham, New York. The OCSHC is a 500 acre, 800+ head sheep dairy operation owned by Thomas and Nancy Clark and run by Ken Kleinpeter.



**"Long Road" Trophy Winner:
Amanda Milliken and HAZEL**

Double Lift Finals (out of 160) and Overall Score (out of 260)

	Handler	Dog	Dbl.Lft.	Overall
1.	Mike Canaday	BEN	130.5	227
2.	Amanda Milliken	HAZEL	132.5	221.5
3.	Eve Marschark	TEA	128	213.5
4.	Amanda Milliken	GRACE	118	211.5
5.	Warren Mick	REGGIE	119.5	210
6.	Bruce Smart	KEN	111.5	200.5
7.	Mark Bustard	BURLE	108	198.5
8.	Beverly Lambert	LARK	104	195.5
9.	Mike Canaday	ROBIN	dq	92.5
10.	George Northrop	KYP	ret	89.5

The farm is the largest such operation in the country and in addition to milk, wool and meat products produces its own cheeses and yogurt.

The Judge for the trial was Mr. Chris Smart of Selkirkshire, Scotland. Mr. Smart is an experienced shepherd and farmer with many years behind him in the use training and trialing of border collies. His current vocation is managing and rebuilding a long neglected farm operation that currently runs 500 head of sheep with plans for further expansion.

The NEBCA membership is grateful to Mr. Smart for lending his time and expertise to judging the championship trial.

This year there were 39 dogs competing of the 52 that had qualified for the trial. Special mention goes to George Northrop and Kyp for their tenth place finish in the Championship in only their first year running in open competition.

Warren Mick



From left to right: Mike Canaday and Ben, Judge Chris Smart, Bruce Smart and Ken, Beverly Lambert, Steve Wetmore, Amanda Milliken and Hazel, Mark Bustard, Walt Jagger, Cheryl Jagger-Williams, Carol Champion, George Northrop, Eve Marschark, Michael Dathe and Cobb, Nancy Ortiz-Sharp, Joanne Krause (secretary). Kneeling in front: Warren Mick and Reggie, and Maria Mick.

NEBCA CHAMPIONS

At the end of the season, all points for each dog's best 12 trials will be tallied using the 12 NEBCA-sanctioned trials in which the dog attained the most points. In an effort to suggest that handlers get out to compete at a variety of trials, no more than four trials per state will be included in a dog's 12 best trials. Awards will be made to the **1998 Top Ten High Points Dogs:**

HANDLER	DOG	POINTS TOTAL	TRIALS TOTAL
Beverly Lambert	LARK	579	12
Mike Canaday	BEN	572	12
Mike Canaday	ROBIN	515	12
Beverly Lambert	CAP	496	12
Beverly Lambert	PAT	451	12

HANDLER	DOG	POINTS TOTAL	TRIALS TOTAL
Bruce Smart	KEN	449	12
Warren Mick	TIM	439	12
Amanda Milliken	HAZEL	430	9
Amanda Milliken	EUCHER	384	8
Walt Jagger	ROY	361	8


LARK - The 1998 NEBCA High Point Champion

Another season has drawn to an end with this year's Fall Foliage. Lark is now eleven years old and has just had another great year of trialing. Lark has been trialing for me since she was a little over a year old. During that time she has won over forty open trials and placed in hundreds of others. Sometimes she has run brilliantly, amazing me with her ability to read sheep and understand my intentions. Other days she has been an idiot, failing to take the most elementary commands and misunderstanding the earth-shattering importance of our efforts. Through it all, however, she has conducted herself like the princess she knows she is. Never sleeping on the floor when there was a bed available. Protecting her camper from interlopers without ever

condescending to fight with any lesser beasts. Visiting with her public and allowing them to share their food with her without ever resorting to fawning (begging has always been enough). Riding on the front seat of the truck for thousands and thousands of miles, keeping me company through long nights of driving.

It is possible that Lark could have another great year next year. But I remember watching her run up the big hill at the Leatherstocking trial this August in the heat. It was a long outrun and it was hot and Lark ran up the whole hill on Saturday and ran beautifully, winning the trial. She repeated this feat on Sunday and tied Warren Mick for first place. This required yet another run up the hill to win the run-off which Lark was pleased to do. But Lark ran up the hill for me. She ran up the hill because I told her it was important to me that she go up there and get those sheep as quick as she could. She didn't run up the hill for the joy of running as my young dogs do. She ran up because she is a Border Collie and she had a duty and responsibility to run up the hill. I thought then that this was enough. I don't want to send Lark up any more big hills in the heat. She has done enough and more than enough for me. Its time to quit.

I want to remember Lark as she has been this year. Competing with joy and pleasure, carrying her years with ease and winning with style. I have younger dogs that I will be running next year. I hope we will have some of the same success that Lark and I have had this year. But it will be a long time before I find another companion who can fill the long nights of driving with the love and companionship that Lark and I have shared for all these years. I shall miss competing with her very much.

Beverly Lambert 





BEN -

The 1998 NEBCA Fall Foliage Champion

I find myself in an unusual position that Ben is more famous than his handler. When I go to a trial anywhere in the country, everyone crowds to the fence to watch Ben run. Ben's record speaks for itself. With over 25 career first place finishes, I look forward to Ben and I being partners for years to come.

Here is a listing of Ben's first place finishes:

- 1993 - Broadgaer Hill Trial.
- 1994 - Kinross Stockdog Trial, Allen Owen Charity and made the National Scottish Team.
- 1995- Blue Grass, Ontario Triple Crown, Knoxville.
- 1996- End of the Road, Blue Ridge, Hop Bottom, National Finals, Buellton, Edgeworth, Cumberland Valley, Fort Worth Stock Show.
- 1997- Ozona, Fort Worth Stock Show, Zamora, Sonoma, Seclusivual, White Post, Yuma, Blue Grass, Altamont Independence Days, Edgeworth, Naile.
- 1998 - Blue Ridge, Altamont Independence Days, NJ State Championship, NEBCA finals.

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1998 NEBCA NURSERY CHAMPIONSHIP

September 26 and 27

Marstons Mills, MASSACHUSETTS

Judge: J. P. LaLonde; Trial Manager: Joe Kennedy

The 1998 NEBCA Nursery Championship Trials were hosted this year by Jean and Joe Kennedy on the Sheriff's Youth Ranch in Marstons Mills, MA. It was a fun weekend with blue skies, moderate temperatures, and a little breeze to keep things comfortable. The course was well laid out on a mowed, even field and presented just enough challenge to keep it interesting.

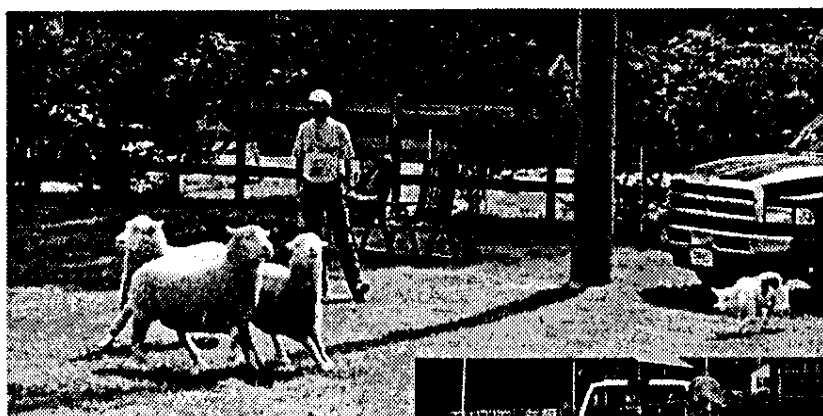
Mike Canaday's sheep were good and very accommodating during the entire event, especially if the dogs stayed well off. On Sunday, some of the dogs had problems on the crossdrive, where the sheep attempted to return to the holding pen.

Good will was evident: People cheered and applauded for each pen - regardless of what had happened until then - and collective groans were heard when, for instance, Carroll Goodwin with Bama missed the pen by a hair after a text-book-perfect run.

Speaking for Joe and Jean Kennedy, we all want to thank everybody for their help and support, the "Cape set-up crew," participants and spectators alike, for making the trial a success. Special thanks must go to our judge, J. P. LaLonde, for his consistent and fair judging, Martin Chapman and Eric Britton for putting out sheep the entire weekend, Betty Levin with Kelty and Maddie, George Northrup with Kyp, and Richard Seaman with Cleo and Socks for a wonderful job holding the sheep, Fran Wheeler for keeping the spectators informed, and Betty Murray for keeping records.

Kate Collins outdid herself in the selection of prizes: Beautiful handpicked shepherd's crooks from Scotland for the winners, NEBCA windbreakers for second prize, hand-painted Border Collie magnets for the top ten in each group, and lovely porcelain plates for the "Long Road" winners.

Support from the community and sponsors was great: Dodge Ram Trucks sponsored the trial, the Barnstable Fire Department opened their facility for the Saturday night dinner, and NUTRO Product's District Manager Brian



J. P. LaLonde, sheep, and ROCKET in action.



Joe Kennedy and FLASH.

Records donated the third prize in the shape of a large doggy-tub filled with dogfood, biscuits, and treats. In addition he set up a booth, and NUTRO's Marianne Dignan and Denise Zongas presented 20 pounds of dogfood to the top ten, and every other participant received free bags of dogfood. Cheryl Burr arrived with boxes of Frisbees, bandanas, and magnets donated by HEARTGARD, and by Sunday some dogs - and one sheep - were observed on the trial field in the serious attempt to win a ribbon, rakishly sporting bandanas.

The only unforeseen occurrence was due to the proximity of the Cape Cod beaches, whereby after each run people and dogs alike disappeared for a romp in the water. And talking about the lure of the Big Blue, the last known whereabouts of J. P. LaLonde and his lovely wife was on Monday, when they were seen boarding a whale-watch boat and, as far as we know, might very well still be floating out there in the Atlantic.

E. Carleton



1997 N/N and 1998 Pro-Novice
"Long Road" trophy winner JOY

"LONG ROAD" Trophy

Each year the "Long Road" trophy is awarded to the highest scoring dog owned and trained by its handler from puppyhood (six months or younger). Attendance at training clinics and lessons with the dog and handler together will not disqualify the dog. The trophy, reinstated by Betty Levin and Becky Peterson in 1997, recognizes what it takes to start a dog before it is proven and acknowledges the long and bumpy road that a dog and handler must travel together to place well in the Nursery finals.

1998 Nursery "LONG ROAD" Trophy Winners

Novice/Novice:
Kate Collins
with BUDDHA

Pro-Novice:
Ed Hobart
with JOY

Ranch:
Bud Ames
with SAM



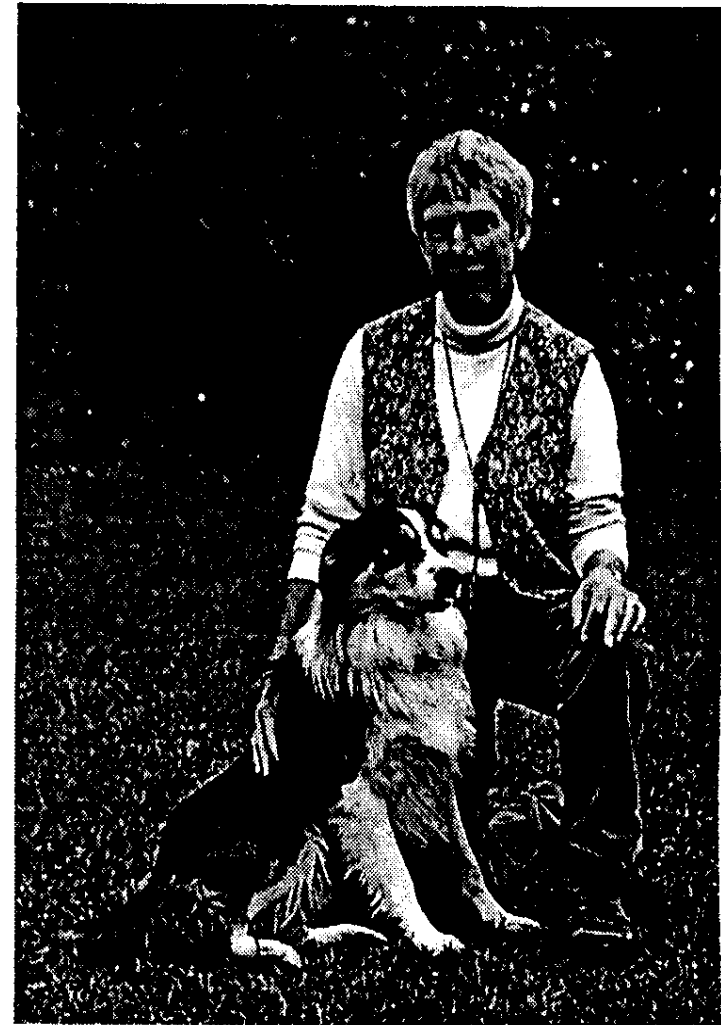
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From left to right: Sue Schoen and Jim, Joanne Krause and Spice, Cheryl Burr and Tess, Michell Higgins and Ace, Lindy Elkins and Tess, Tom Leigh and Kate, Caroll Goodwin and Bama, J. P. LaLonde, and Kate Collins with Buddha.

1.	Kate Collins	BUDDHA	148
2.	Lindy Elkins	TESS	139
3.	Michell Higgins	ACE	136
4.	Caroll Goodwin	BAMA	134
5.	Bud Ames	LUKE	132
6.	Cheryl Burr	TESS	122
7.	Tom Leigh	KATE	121
8.	Joanne Krause	SPICE	110
9.	Michael Nunan	JED	109
10.	Sue Schoen	JIM	105

Kate Collins and BUDDHA



PRO-NOVICE



From left to right: Jean Kennedy and Beth, Lynn Deschambeault and Grace, Ed Hobart and Joy, Millie Curtiss and Robbie, Barbara Leverett and Robyn, Sue Schoen and Jet, Emmy, Lin Reuther and Fan, Susan Myshka and Queen, and J. P. LaLonde.

1.	Jean Kennedy	BETH	153
2.	Mike Canaday	TIP	145
3.	Ed Hobart	JOY	144
4.	Sue Schoen	JET	137
5.	Barbara Leverett	ROBYN	129
6.	Susan Myshka	QUEEN	126
7.	Barbara Leverett	NAN	125
8.	Lynne Deschambeault	GRACE	119
9.	Lin Reuther	FAN	115
10.	Millie Curtiss	ROBBIE	106



Jean Kennedy and BETH



Mike Canaday and TIP



Barbara Leverett and QUEEN



From left to right: Fran Wheeler, Greg Hamm and Gaelen, Barbara Leverett and Queen, Lin Reuther and Patty, Becky Peterson and Taff, J. P. LaLonde, Derek Johnson with daughter and Kelly, and Bud Ames.

1.	Barbara Leverett	QUEEN	157
2.	Derek Johnson	KELLY	150
3.	Bud Ames	SAM	144
4.	Fran Wheeler	JOCK	133
5.	Becky Peterson	TAFF	130
6.	Greg Hamm	GAELLEN	127
7.	Lin Reuther	PATTY	120
8.	Becky Peterson	LIBBY	114
9.	Fran Wheeler	TWEED	91

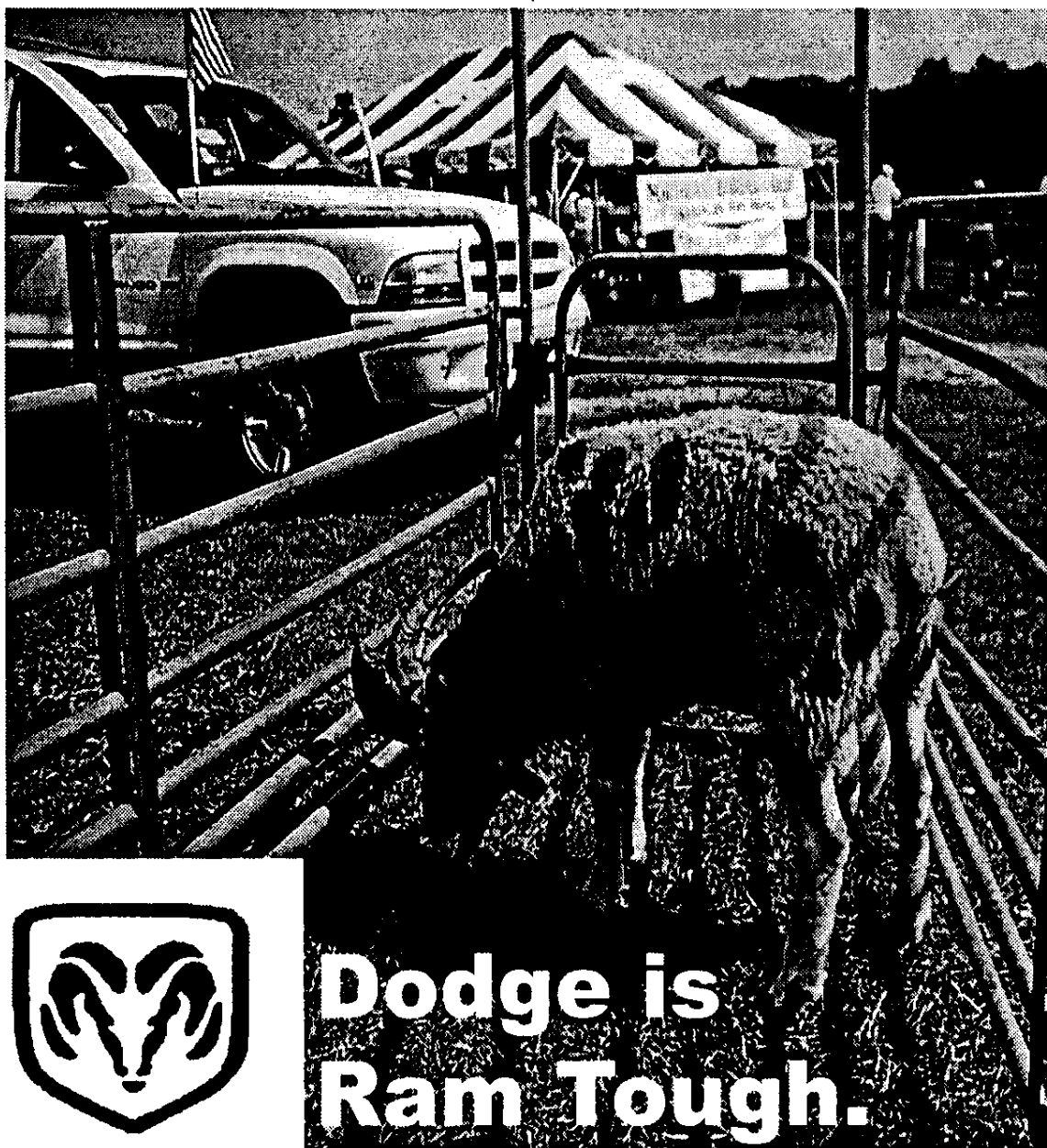
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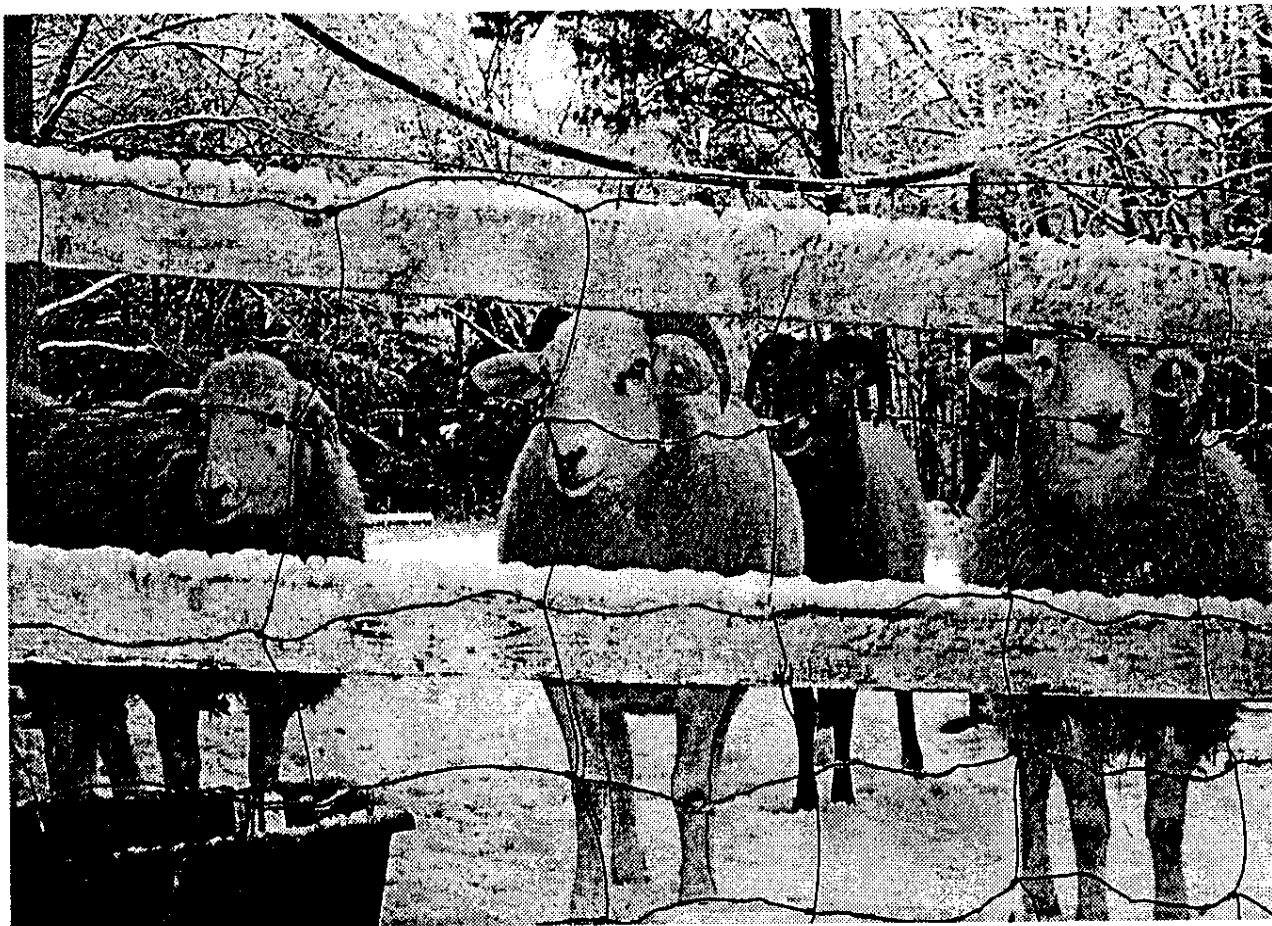
Many handlers now have a small sheep flock to have work consistently available for their dogs. For some, the sheep are an unfamiliar animal to have around and the question of how to feed them properly through the winter often pops up. Here are a few tips:

First, you need to determine what condition your animals are in. Are they a little thin from sparse pasture in the fall or possibly a little fat from cleaning up windfall apples in their pasture? Sheep in the fall have enough wool that you can't always tell by just looking. Try feeling their backbone with your fingers in the middle of their back. If you can't find the backbone, they are too fat. If the vertebrae feel rounded they are just right but if they are "sharp" they could use a little more condition.

Next, you need to determine how good the hay is that you have on hand. You can send a forage sample off to a lab and have it analyzed to know exactly what you've got or you can use book values for your best guess. If you use book values you need to be honest about what kind of grasses were in the hay when they were cut, or if the hay got rained on for a week. I work for a feed company that works mostly with dairies and the variation can be tremendous, but when you see the first cutting being baled in July you can guess there will be low protein and low energy values for the crop.

Feeding sheep for maintenance through the winter is relatively easy if you have good hay and the sheep are in normal body condition. A sheep needs about 55% TDN and 9% Crude Protein for maintenance and both of these can be present in 4-6 pounds of June cut hay. If the hay was late cut or your sheep came in a little thin you may need to use an energy feed such as whole corn (1/2 to 1 lb. per day).

If you are short of hay to feed the sheep and in need of buying more feed to make it through the winter, sometimes it is easier to "stretch" the hay you have by limiting the sheep to 2 or 3 pounds per head per day and filling in the rest of their diet with a low energy dairy or heifer feed around 14% or 16%



protein (Sheep are sensitive to copper, so check the level in the feed, 7-11 ppm in their diet is OK). Many times if you are short of hay, others in your area are also short and all that is available is coarse and stemmy and the sheep waste so much of it that you get more for your money with grain.

Sheep should also be provided with clean water, Trace Mineralized salt, and a free choice mineral mix to provide calcium, phosphorous, magnesium, etc. Loose salt is better than blocks for sheep since they tend to bite salt instead of licking it and can break their teeth.

Feeding sheep becomes more complicated as they get close to lambing and lactation. At this stage it is best to have accurate forage results and use a computer to balance the ration for maximum production. I realize this is a dog publication and won't go into it now, but if there is further interest, let the editor know. 🐾

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Kit the CowDog

By Alice Allen
Photographs by Heidi Osgood

The first Border Collie I ever met was Crawford Taisey's dog, Sam. Crawford and I were working on neighboring farms, so I had a lot of opportunity to watch Sam at work. It was impressive to see them together: I never could figure the method of communication. It seemed to be a form of telepathy; no words were heard or gestures noticed. It was then that I decided that when I had my own farm, there would be Border Collies. I was hooked.

As well as milking cows in the morning and at night, and raising a group of dairy heifers for my future herd, I also worked at a local veterinary hospital, where Sam was an occasional patient. One morning Crawford dropped Sam off for minor surgery. One of the technicians brought Sam into the treatment area and the dog walked up to me wagging his tail. While scratching his head I remembered a trick Crawford and Sam

liked to play: I started to tell the technicians and vets how smart Sam is. "He is so smart, Sam even speaks English", I bragged. "Oh yeah, lets hear him!" they chided. "Sam, what's on top of the house?" I asked. In a split second, in a loud and clear BC voice, came his reply. "Roof!"

It would be nearly two decades before a Border Collie would appear on my farm. For fifteen years my husband Larry and I searched for the perfect farm to buy. When we finally reached our goal, we decided it was time to look for a Border Collie. Having long ago lost contact with Crawford, it was no easy task. We ran ads in the farm papers and ended up with some interesting responses and offers, but no BCs. My sister-in-law, a veterinarian, mentioned a breeder she had heard of in Western Massachusetts by the name of Edgar Gould. She thought it might be worth a call.

"You can spend your money or your time" he said as we headed for the barn. "Most of these

pups have been spoken for, but we do have a few trained dogs for sale." We walked inside to see several bitches with new litters in nice, warm little nests along the wall behind the cows. "Which of these puppies haven't been sold?" I asked him. Not waiting for an answer, I spotted a single tri-color "Only one puppy?" I asked. "Uh huh, that's an imported bitch, Kate. She usually has small litters, two or three. This time she had two and the second one was born dead" he said as he turned to me with a smile. "And no, she hasn't been sold. You said you folks are dairy farmers?" he asked. "Yes, we milk about forty." I answered quickly. "Good" he said, "we don't like to sell any pup to just pet homes. Most of these dogs are *working* dogs and will get into lots of trouble if you don't have some kind of real work to keep them busy."

"As I was saying, you can buy a dog that's been trained, or you can train one yourself". I'm sure he knew my heart was set on that tri-color pup, but he showed us some of the other dogs he had available. It was a real treat for us to watch this master put a few dogs through their paces. Up the hill, down the hill, across the field, sheep moving like a school of fish in the ocean, followed by a black and white streak. Larry asked Edgar who was better trained, the dogs or the sheep? Edgar never answered.



Kit moving bred Heifers.

We then told him the pup out of Kate would suit us just fine. He asked us what we wanted to name her so he could fill out the registration papers. The name Kit just popped into my head. Edgar said one syllable names were the easiest to use when giving commands. The little tri-color became "Cooperlane Kit".

For the next few weeks I read every dog training book I could find. Edgar and Helen gave us a few on training herding dogs. Also, my sister-in-law gave me *How to be Your Dogs Best Friend* by the Monks of New Skete, which proved to be invaluable. Edgar had promised to call as soon as she was ready to leave her mother. By the end of May, we were ready!



Kit at work on her farm.

Kit slept in a playpen beside our bed at night. During milking she had a playpen in the barn. The rest of the day she was either attached to me with a thirty foot *flexi* line or was in a small yard by the woodshed. It was a real experience to fix fences with a Border Collie connected to you!

Kit showed no interest in the cows. She was so used to them, she almost seemed to ignore them. Nevertheless, she came with me every day to bring the cows in. When I did let her off the line, she would head for the river to check out woodchucks and beavers, anything but herd the cows. This was the routine for two years. Then one day, to my greatest surprise, Kit took off ahead of me – now full time off the line – rounded up the cows, brought them off the meadow, up the lane and into the barn.

Sure, the cows knew where to go and were used to having Kit around them. The difference was that she made them move and pay attention to her. Occasionally she would nip at them if they slowed down to much. I just stood back and watched. Since that afternoon in 1990, Kit has been in charge of the herd.

Many people have asked me how I trained Kit. My answer is always the same: I didn't train Kit, she trained me. When she switched to driving the cows out to pasture instead of only gathering them, it was her idea.

She had figured out, by herself, the difference between taking the cows to the pasture and bringing them home at milking time. If a cow or a heifer should get out, Kit automatically goes after them without any command from me. She continually amazes me with her abilities.

Once during the winter a cattle trailer was at the farm and waited for us to load a few cows. An old cow slipped her halter, escaped from the trailer and ran up the driveway. Before I could get a word out of my mouth, Kit was up the road ahead of the cow, turned her around and had her back in the trailer.

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A Terrible Thing to Waste By Donald McCaig

I fear too many novices watch Stu Ligon or Amanda Milliken or Tommy Wilson trialing very young dogs (under two) and think they can do likewise, forgetting that each of these handlers is a master with decades of experience with dogs and stock.

Border Collies are slow to mature. In human terms, a fifteen month old Border Collie is not quite a teenager.

I fear for these young dogs - keen young dogs trained once or twice daily on a few weary sheep by novice handlers who scarcely know whether the dog is doing right and when a dog misguesses which of its handler's rapidfire, contradictory commands it should obey; the handler rushes to "dominate" the dog because the handler believes this will force the dog to magically intuit its life work. Willfulness is uncommon in Border Collies. What many keen dogs need to discover is that sheepwork goes better when a skilled handler helps them; which is rather a different discussion than "Who's the Alfa Dog?"

The old scottish proverb says, "A dog is ready for a sheepdog trial when it has as many legs as it has years"

I believe that our trials, especially over-competitive novice classes, damage too many fine young dogs. Often a novice handler tells me, "I was warned I was pushing too hard. Well he's a house pet now." I've got nothing against house pets but it is depressing when Mozart is reduced to playing piano in a bar band.

We've all heard, "You always ruin your first dog", but this is an occasion for regret, not an excuse for pouring on more stress and there are many first

dogs that have been brought on carefully and sensibly. Some, like Carla King's Pride, have won important open trials.

Fortunately, the novice handler is not without resources; the first, second and third being PATIENCE. Patience can take the place of good sheep, experience, even skill. Many sheepdogs work (and trial) until they are twelve. How "critical" is it that the dog run in the nurseries? The next resource is your working Border Collie - who will, given half a chance, become a sheep dog. Your dog wants to be a sheepdog very much more than you want to be a winning handler. He may get there in spite of you.

The Border Collie community is generally supportive. Nobody will laugh at your failures. Although you may be a godawful schnook, nobody wishes anything but good things for your dog. Sound advice is readily available. Watch the good handlers and learn from them.

Do as much chore work as you can: sheepdogs love routine farm work, feeding, shearing, bringing in the ewes and lambs; and this work educates and relaxes your dogs. If you only have a few sheep, do more balance work without verbal commands. Keep work lighthearted and fun for the dog. Take your dog places it has never been. Be the wise pack leader bringing the young dog to new adventures and returning it safely home.

Occasionally let the dog be wicked. Jack Knox tells of visiting Jock Richardson the day after his Sweep was DQ'd for a grip at a trial. In a small paddock, Sweep and Mirk were flying around like wild beasts and the wool was flying.

"The poor wee beasties," Richardson said, "We screw them down and screw them down. They've got to have a bit of fun now and again."

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The cattle dealer asked if we would sell him the dog, he for sure could use a helper like that. He wanted to know how we trained her to return the cow without telling her anything. I told him it was instinct and she knows what is supposed to happen here. You can't fool her.

It is hard to believe that Kit and I have been a team for over ten years. By the time she was five or so, she came to the conclusion that she was smarter than her partner. Since I had never learned to tell my left from my right, there was no point trying to confuse myself or the dog with directional signals. There was no need to teach *come bye* or *away to me*, in fact, our entire



language was and is not anything like what I read in my training books. Our method of communication has evolved over the years into some verbal requests, some hand gestures, and - I'm sure - to a very great degree we now communicate telepathically. She is a pleasure to work with, a happy and energetic companion, a guard dog, a hard working cow dog, and above all, Kit is my best friend.

First Aid for Dogs — part 1 of 2

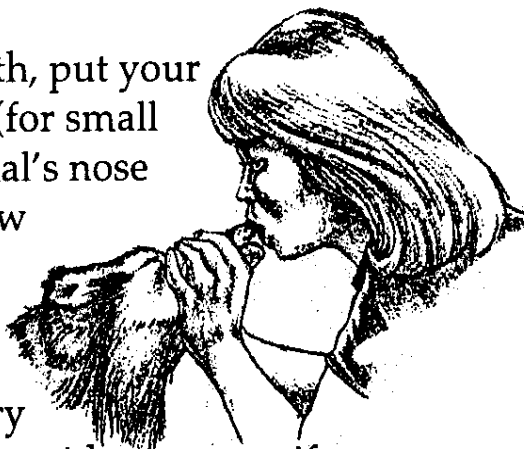
The most appropriate action is to transport the injured dog to the nearest veterinarian. Try to have someone call the hospital in advance so the staff can prepare. First aid entails stabilizing the injured dog—and doing no harm—until the animal gets definite, professional treatment.

BREATHING FIRST

"Check first that the dog's airway is clear and that he is breathing normally," says Dr. Robert Murtaugh, professor and critical-care veterinarian at Tufts University School of Veterinary Medicine. Remove visible upper-airway blockages by sweeping your fingers through the dog's mouth. If the dog's breathing is rapid and shallow, there is probably lower-airway damage, which first aid can't address. Get the dog to a veterinarian immediately. If the dog is not breathing at all (bluish gums, no discernable chest movements, and no air leaving the nostrils), begin *rescue breathing* while an assistant drives to the nearest veterinary clinic.

If a dog is not breathing, initiate *rescue breathing*.

1. Remove airway obstructions and extend the dog's head and neck.
2. Close the dog's mouth, put your mouth over its nose (for small dogs, cover the animal's nose and mouth), and blow until the dog's chest rises.
3. Deliver a breath every 5 seconds. Take turns with a partner, if available, to avoid wooziness from hyperventilation.
4. If the animal resumes breathing, stop. If not, continue rescue breathing until you reach the animal hospital.



BLEEDING SECOND

Attend to bleeding next. If there's no visible bleeding but the dog's gums are pale and its heart rate is higher than 160 beats per minute, it's probably bleeding internally. Normal canine heart rates range from 60 to 120 beats per minute,

depending on the animal's size, age, and overall condition. To check a dog's heart rate, press your fingers directly against the left side of the chest near the dog's elbow. Alternatively, check the pulse by pressing your fingers against the inner-thigh artery.

"Most trauma patients that die from blood loss do so from internal hemorrhage," notes Dr. Murtaugh. "Get these animals to the hospital right away." Dogs in shock due to blood loss have pale gums and feel cold to the touch. Using a jacket or blanket, keep such animals warm during transport. If there is no heartbeat or pulse at all, initiate *chest compression*.

Technics for *chest compression* vary depending on the dog's size.



For a medium-sized or large dog:

1. Lay the dog on its right side; kneel over the animal with its back toward you.
2. With hands cupped over each other, press down on the rib cage where the left elbow meets the chest.
3. Give five compressions per breath. If a partner is available, have one person rescue-breathe and the other give 80 to 120 compressions per minute.

For small dogs, place one hand under the animal and use the palm of the other hand to give 100 to 150 compressions per minute.

Stanch external bleeding by applying direct pressure to the wound. If available, use a compress made of absorbent material (such as gauze, a sock, or a shirt), but pressure from your finger or hand will work. If blood soaks through the absorbent material, add fresh layers rather than removing material so you don't break clots that might have formed. 🐾

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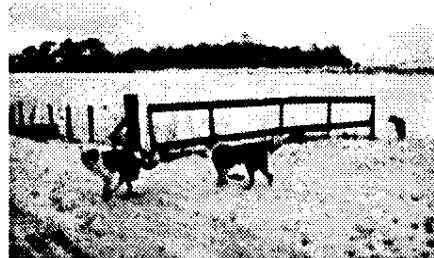
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Hi Everyone.

It's been a great trialling year and hard to believe it's already over. I really enjoyed meeting so many Library patrons at trials throughout the summer and fall – although I really felt I knew most of you already through our correspondence.

Now that the cold weather is rolling in and winter approaches, keep in mind that this is a great time to check out a book or video from the library! We have two new great additions — Katy Cropper's "One Woman and Her Dog", and Rural Route's "Starting Your Border Collie on Cattle, Sheep, or Ducks". Give them a try!

Please check the list for all the other holdings.

Don't forget you can e-mail me at NEBCA LIB@aol.com or drop me a note.

Thanks, Susan (NEBCA Librarian)

Thoughts on housing the dog:

Excerpt from:

Sheepdogs – My faithful friends

by Eric Halsall, Commentator of BBC TV's "One Man and His Dog"

"The energy derived from the meal should not be wasted by having to produce warmth in a cold housing so that a dry, draught-proof bed is essential. The kennel should be weather-proof with plenty of fresh air and light. Bedding should always be clean and laid down on a raised boarded platform, never on concrete or stone.

One of the accusations levelled at some owners is that on the whole they tend to care little for their dogs. There is some truth in the accusation for I have seen dogs tied on the end of chains which were strong enough to hold the Queen Mary in dock. I have seen dogs which had barrels for homes, or draughty packing-cases which leaked rainwater like sieves. Outside these kennels the earth has been packed solid with relentless, bored pacing of these captives. Never should a collie, or any dog for that matter, be permanently chained. It must feel wanted, not neglected.

A moment's thought by the guilty and they would realize that they are shortening the dog's working life by their lack of interest—and that should wake them up.

At today's prices a working dog is a very valuable asset. I do not believe a working dog should be coddled, but it should be cared for properly. Simply, a collie dog should be treated as you would a good friend."

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TRIAL RESULTS

North East Independence Day Trial Altamont, NY, July 3-5, 1998

Open Judge: Butch Larson
Nursery Judges: Joe Kennedy, Bev Lambert,
Maria Mick, and Bruce Smart
Trial Manager: Mike Canaday

Three days, two fields, five different classes, three flocks, 76 handlers and 460+ runs ought to be enough to fill anyone's appetite for dog trialing. So it was, at the 1998 Northeast Independence Day Trial run on July 3-5 at the Canaday farm in Altamont, NY.

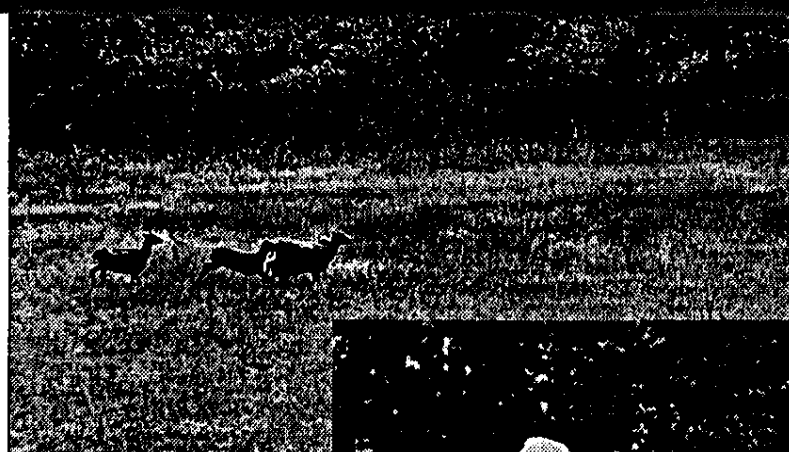
All three days of open were tirelessly and flawlessly judged by Butch Larson. The novice classes were judged tag team fashion by Bev Lambert, Joe Kennedy, Bruce Smart and Maria Mick.

Pat and Mike Canaday once again put on a fabulous Texas style smoked barbecue on Saturday night (Barbara Armata was winner of the Salsa contest, from NY no less) and were great hosts to all for the entire weekend.

Special thanks to Peter VanDerCar for running the Novice trial. Many others deserve applause for making the trial happen, including Bob Burnhart, Hal VanDerCar, Miles Smart, Jay Canaday, Joyce Geier, and Betty Murray.

Speaking for Mike, Pat and Maria, we all extend our sincerest thanks for the help and camaraderie offered by all those who came.

Beverly Lambert



From left to right:
Nursery Judges
Joe Kennedy, Bev
Lambert and
secretary Fiona
Robertson.



Friday, July 3rd

Novice-Novice - 16 Dogs

1. Dave Murray	Bess	63
2. Jay Canaday	Zack	62
3. Hal Vandercar	Rocket	59
4. Michele Higgins	Ace	55
5. Mellissa Demille	Max	54

Pro-Novice - 47 Dogs

1. Mary Brighoff	Val	76
2. Fiona Robertson	Jess	69
3. Barbara Leverett	Robyn	69
4. Dal Kratzer	Paddy	69
5. Beverly Lambert	Tweed	68

Ranch - 26 Dogs

1. Barbara Leverett	Queen	82
2. Barb Levinson	Ivy	80
3. Warren Mick	Reggie	79
4. Sharon Nunan	Fan	73
5. Carol Champion	Roy	72

USBCHA - 10 Dogs

1. Mike Canaday	Tip	72
2. Brooks Parrott	Rush	68

Saturday, July 4th

Novice-Novice - 17 Dogs

1. Kathy Duchesne	Rose	75
2. Jay Canaday	Zac	71
3. Jan Tidman	Caligh	70
4. Michele Higgins	Ace	66
5. Elizabeth Phillips	Jacko	62

Pro-Novice- 43 Dogs

1. Amanda Milliken	Gin	73
2. Joanne Krause	Hope	73
3. Barbara Leverett	Robyn	70
4. Sue Schoen	Jet	70
5. Mellissa Demille	Stella	69

Ranch - 26 Dogs

1. Carol Champion	Roy	84
2. Barbara Leverett	Queen	82
3. Elizabeth Phillips	Kate	80
4. Sharon Nunan	Fan	79
5. Robin Dembski	Gael	77

USBCHA - 10 Dogs

1. Robin Dembski	Speck	71
2. Amanda Milliken	Gin	71

Junior Novice

1. Duncan Reitboeck	Sweep	45 Sec
2. Jay Canaday	Zack	75 Sec

Sunday, July 5th

Novice-Novice - 15 Dogs

1. Kathy Duchesne	Rose	72
2. Hal Vandercar	Rocket	61
3. Molly King	Lida	60
4. Jay Canaday	Zack	58
5. Ed Hobart	Jemma	56

Pro-Novice - 37 Dogs

1. Amanda Milliken	Gin	77
2. Mary Brighoff	Val	77
3. Ed Hobart	Joy	76
4. Joyce Geier	Case	74
5. Bernie Armata	Drew	70

Ranch - 21 Dogs

1. Carol Champion	Roy	87
2. Warren Mick	Reggie	74
3. Jim Strohecker	Rudy	72
4. Chris Kroemelbein	Tess	71
5. Sharon Nunan	Jim	64

USBCHA - 8 Dogs

1. Dave Young	Streak	69
2. Barbara Starkey	Hope	59

TRIAL RESULTS

North East Independence Day Trial - continued

Friday, July 3rd OPEN - 64 Dogs			Saturday, July 4th OPEN - 60 Dogs			Sunday, July 5th OPEN - 56 Dogs		
1. Alasdair Macrae	Nan	94	1. Mike Canaday	Ben	87	1. Alasdair Macrae	Nan	97
2. Alasdair Macrae	Nap	93	2. Amanda Milliken	Eucler	80	2. Mike Canaday	Ben	93
3. Amanda Milliken	Eucler	91	3. Warren Mick	Tim	79	3. Mike Canaday	Smut	91
4. Mike Canaday	Ben	90	4. Beverly Lambert	Nap	76	4. Warren Mick	Tim	90
5. Warren Mick	Tara	90	5. Barbara Armata	Taff	76	5. Beverly Lambert	Lark	89



Nation Valley Sheep Dog Trial Winchester, Ontario, August 1 - 3, 1998 Trial Manager: Werner Reitboeck

Kate Darbyshire and Werner Reitboeck of Navall Farm in Winchester, Ontario, again hosted the Nation Valley Sheepdog Trial on August 1, 2 and 3. Three full days of trialing saw the running of Novice and Pro-Novice classes on Saturday, with Ranch, Nursery and Open competing on Sunday and Monday.

Handlers flocked to the farm from all over the Western Hemisphere including Alabama, Texas and California (and don't forget the Nova Scotia contingent!), for the chance to sample Werner's unparalleled hospitality and to join in the camaraderie and common struggle known as dog trialing.

A multitude of judges helped to sort the winners, with Amanda Milliken having a go at judging a Novice run, Stu Ligon pitching in to judge Ranch and Nursery on Monday,

Peter Gonnet handling the primary responsibilities on Saturday and Sunday, and Roddy MacDiarmid from Scotland jumping in to judge Open on Monday.

Werner's sheep were freshly shorn, lovely to handle in the outwork and challenging to keep out of the pen. The weather was just warm enough to remind us to watch the pace at which we worked the sheep around the course. The draw toward exhaust proved a factor in some of the later runs.

A fabulous beef and pork barbecue on Sunday evening followed by the traditional bonfire provided an opportunity to swap lies, sing songs and generally disturb the peaceful countryside. Thanks for having us, Kate & Werner, and we hope to see you again next year!

Amy Coapman

Saturday, August 1st Novice, Morning - 18 dogs			Sunday, August 2nd Ranch - 14 dogs			Sunday, August 2nd OPEN - 46 dogs		
1. Hilary Flower	Mike	71	1. Walt Jagger	Jim	78	1. Barbara Ligon	Roy	93
2. Bill Flower	Pearl	69	2. Sandra Milberg	Scott	68	2. Stu Ligon	Nap	93
3. Sara Sutherland	Mig	64	3. Stu Ligon	Monty	63	3. Stu Ligon	Keel	92
4. Terry Shaeffer	Hope	63	4. Lena Bailey	Teak	58	4. Mike Canaday	Robin	91
5. Elaine Bangma	Zac	57	5. Maria Mick	Craig	43	5. Beverly Lambert	Lark	90
Novice, Afternoon - 18 dogs			Nursery - 8 dogs			6. Mike Canaday	Ben	90
1. Jen Tidman	Cayley	67	1. Amanda Milliken	Gin	77	7. Sally Lacy	Bob	90
2. Jim Murphy	Duke	66	2. Joyce Geier	Case	70	8. Dave Ellison	Jim	89
3. Louise Tackaberry	Tyne	62	3. Bruce Smart	Peg	63	9. Amanda Milliken	Eucler	89
4. Terry Shaeffer	Hope	61	4. Buddy Bracken	Bo	47	10. Dal Kratzer	Speck	88
5. Sara Sutherland	Mig	61	5. Bill Flower	Sarah	42			
Pro-Novice, Morning - 26 dogs			Monday, August 3rd Ranch - 13 dogs			Monday, August 3rd OPEN - 46 dogs		
1. Amanda Milliken	Gin	75	1. Walt Jagger	Jim	73	1. Stu Ligon	Keel	95
2. Dal Kratzer	Paddy	73	2. Lena Bailey	Teak	67	2. Beverly Lambert	Nap	93
3. Buddy Bracken	Kate	72	3. Sandra Millberg	Scott	67	3. Barbara Ligon	Roy	92
4. Lena Bailey	Mac	70	4. Kate Broadbent	Decks	41	4. Mike Canaday	Robin	92
5. Collen Croxall	Cuinn	65	5. Hilary Flower	Jill	33	5. Dave Ellison	Jim	92
Pro-Novice, Afternoon - 26 dogs			Nursery - 7 dogs			6. Amanda Milliken	Hazel	90
1. Amanda Milliken	Gin	72	1. Joyce Geier	Case	63	7. Warren Mick	Tim	89
2. Werner Reitboeck	Sweep	72	2. Bill Flower	Sarah	53	8. Barbara Ligon	Kate	85
3. Kate Ash	Scot	70	3. Bruce Smart	Peg	45	9. Mark Bustard	Burl	83
4. Leroy D'Entremont	Ben	69	4. Brian McLeash	Lobo	26	10. Sally Lacy	Tru	83
5. Bruce Smart	Peg	67						

TRIAL RESULTS

1998 Pittsburgh Township Sheep Dog Trials

Grass Creek Park, Kingston, Ontario

August 7-9, 1998

Judge: Roddy McDiarmid, Scotland

Trial Manager: Amanda Milliken



Saturday, August 8

OPEN - 64 Dogs - 110 points available

1. Scot Glen	Fly	97
2. Beverley Lambert	Lark	93
3. Amanda Milliken	Hazel	93
4. Amanda Milliken	Eucher	92
5. Ralph Pulfer	Cap	90
6. Mike Canaday	Robin	88
7. Scot Glen	Dan	87
8. Sally Lacy	Bob	86
9. Jeanne Weaver	Don	82
10. Walt Jagger	Roy	82
11. Barbara Ligon	Roy	79
12. Mike Canaday	Smut	77

Sunday, August 9

OPEN - 64 dogs - 100 points available

1. Stuart Ligon	Keele	86
2. Ivan Weir	Joe	85
3. Werner Reitboeck	Meg	80
4. Lorna Savage	Dot	79
5. Dave Ellison	Jim	79
6. Amanda Milliken	Hazel	78
7. Barbara Ligon	Kate	78
8. Ralph Pulfer	Cap	76
9. Buddy Bracken	Jake	73
10. Dave Young	Ben	72
11. Joyce Geier	Troy	69
12. Barbara Ligon	Roy	69

Top six combined scores from Saturday and Sunday (competed in a double lift final) were

1. Stuart Ligon	Keele
2. Amanda Milliken	Eucher
3. Amanda Milliken	Hazel
4. Ralph Pulfer	Cap
5. Beverley Lambert	Lark
6. Scott Glen	Fly



OVERALL CHAMPION
Amanda Milliken and HAZEL

The special cash award from Canadian National Railroads for the top Canadian Border Collie Association Registered Dogs -aggregate over two days-went to

1. Amanda Milliken	Hazel
2. Beverly Lambert	Lark
3. Amanda Milliken	Eucher
4. Stuart Ligon	Keele

RESERVE CHAMPION
Ralph Pulfer and CAP

1998 Vermont State Championship Trials

Quechee, Vermont

August 22, 1998

Judge: Gabe Merrill; Trial Manager: Stephen Wetmore

This year's trial was again a huge success, thanks largely in part to all the handlers and volunteers. **Alan Lynch** brought his flock of Katahdin sheep, and **Gabe Merrill** did an excellent job of judging.

The course was worth 110 points because of a new obstacle: An elevated chute-two feet high with a ramp at the entry and open at the exit- for the additional 10 points. The Border Collies did a great job of coaxing and pushing the sheep off the chute and toward the pen. The handlers worked groups of four sheep with a split (two and two), instead of a single. This proved to be the deciding factor for almost all the runs, as it was very difficult to achieve.

Because of the large entry-43 dogs-the trial manager was happy to pay out \$ 2,000.00 to the top ten dogs, with \$ 500.00 going to the Champion Team:

Beverly Lambert and CAP.

A huge THANK YOU to all who pitched in and helped out, especially **Mike Nunan, Nancy Phillips, Betty Murray, and Michael Dathe.**

Stephen Wetmore

OPEN - 43 dogs
110 points

1. Beverly Lambert	Cap	104
2. Stephen Wetmore	Keegan	102
3. Mike Canaday	Smut	100
4. Roger Deschambeault	Sue II	99
5. Roger Deschambeault	Jack	98
6. Denise Leonard	Niki	97*
7. Lynn Deschambeault	Pip	97*
8. Mike Canaday	Ben	96*
9. Jean Kennedy	Max	96*
10. Bruce Smart	Ken	94

* ties broken on outwork

TRIAL RESULTS

Leatherstocking Sheep Dog Trials

Cooperstown, NY

August 14-16, 1998

Judges: Kent Kuykendall (Open), Tom Lacy (Nursery)

Trial Manager: Chalmers Means

Large crowds of spectators attended each day of the Leatherstocking Sheep Dog Trial held near Cooperstown, NY August 14-16, 1998. The weather was warm with several brief showers on Saturday.

The large hillside field, owned and groomed by the Clark Foundation of Cooperstown, was in beautiful condition. A natural barrier, a strip of tall grass, ran across the fetch, adding an unexpected challenge for the Ranch and Open runs.

Beverly Lambert, Reserve Champion at the 1997 US Finals, continued her winning ways at Leatherstocking with her dog, **Lark**. She won the Open trial both Saturday and Sunday.

The 1999 Leatherstocking Sheep Dog Trial will be held on the same field August 20-22 next year.

Chalmers Means

Friday, August 14 Novice/Novice - 22 dogs

1. Heather Millen	Birch	77
2. Elizabeth Phillips	Jacko	74
3. Sherry Smith	Jesse	74
4. Bill Gregor	Maggie	72
5. Michelle Higgins	Ace	68
6. Hal VandeCar	Rocket	68
7. Craig Williams	Kopper	68
8. Sue Schoen	Jim	68
9. Clint Brake	Switch	65
10. Clint Brake	Callum	64

Pro-Novice - 26 dogs

1. Sherry Smith	Mick	74
2. Bruce Smart	Peg	71
3. Emily Yazwinski	Tarr	70
4. Sue Scheon	Jet	70
5. Cheryl Williams	Andy	67
6. Allan Lynch	Corrie	67
7. Denise Leonard	Kate	66
8. Gwen Cassel	Flair	64
9. Bruce Smart	Dolly	63
10. Peg Lynch	Pepper	63

Ranch - 21 dogs

1. Bernie Armata	Dan	76
2. Barbara Levinson	Ivy	76
3. Bill Gregor	Willie	76
4. Ron McGettigan	Wilbur	75
5. Heather Millen	Buck	75
6. Mary Brighoff	Val	74
7. Nancy Ortiz-Sharp	Aquilla	72
8. Sharon Nunan	Fan	71
9. Sharon Nunan	Jim	70
10. Jim Strohecker	Ring	69

Saturday, August 15 Novice/Novice - 18 dogs

1. Sherry Smith	Jesse	72
2. Ed Pabst	Jade	72
3. Sue Schoen	Jim	71
4. Ron McGettigan	Mac	70
5. Cheryl Burr	Tess	68
6. Bill Gregor	Maggie	67
7. Hal VandeCar	Rocket	67
8. Linda Hotchkiss	Jayne	62
9. Heather Millen	Birch	62
10. Kym Edwards	Susie	62

Pro-Novice - 26 dogs

1. Cheryl Williams	Andy	76
2. Sherry Smith	Mick	75
3. Bruce Smart	Peg	74
3. Beverly Lambert	Sage	74
5. Liz Phillips	Queen	73
6. Denise Leonard	Kate	70
7. Millie Curtis	Robbie	67
8. Mike Canaday	Jess	65
9. Allan Lynch	Corrie	65
10. Lin Reuther	Fan	63

OPEN - 54 dogs

1. Beverly Lambert	Lark	101.5
2. Mary Brighoff	Ron	100
3. Maria Mick	Ken	100
4. Beverly Lambert	Pat	98
5. Mike Canaday	Ben	97
6. Walt Jagger	Roy	95.5
7. Allan Lynch	Duff	94
8. Cheryl Williams	Sadie	94
9. Walt Jagger	Nan	93.5
10. Allan Lynch	Jen	93

Sunday, August 16

Ranch - 22 dogs

1. Cheryl Williams	Andy	83
2. Barb Levinson	Ivy	79
3. Heather Millen	Buck	71
4. Becky Peterson	Taff	70
5. Ron McGettigan	Wilbur	68
6. Chalmers Means	Bette	64
7. Jim Strohecker	Ring	59
8. Jim Strohecker	Rudy	54
9. Bruce Smart	Peg	53
10. Sharon Nunan	Jim	51

OPEN - 47 dogs

1. Beverly Lambert	Lark	92
2. Warren Mick	Tara	92
3. Mike Canaday	Ben	90.5
4. Tom Lacy	Rob	89
5. Bruce Smart	Ken	88.5
6. Cheryl Williams	Sadie	85
7. Tom Lacy	John	84.5
8. Beverly Lambert	Nap	84.5
9. Warren Mick	Annie	83.5
10. Mike Canaday	Robin	82.5

COMBINED 2-DAY CHAMPION

Beverly Lambert and LARK



COMBINED 2-DAY RESERVE CHAMPION

Mike Canaday and BEN

BEST SHED

Mary Brighoff and RON

BEST OUTWORK

Warren Mick and TARA

BEST DRIVE

Beverly Lambert and LARK

TRIAL RESULTS

Keystone State Sheep Dog Trials

Naval Air Station Joint Reserve Base

Willow Grove, PA

August 29-30, 1998

Judge: Dan Wild; Trial Managers: Eve Marschark and Nancy Ortiz-Sharp

The week before the trials, Hurricane Bonnie threatened our event. Then, due to the terrorist bombings in Africa, all military installations went on high security alert—which meant the trial might have to be cancelled. However, good fortune prevailed and the show went on as planned. And what a good time we had.

The 1998 Keystone State Sheep Dog Trials were held in a new location this year: The 1000-acre Naval Air Station Joint Reserve Base at Willow Grove, PA. The base graciously co-sponsored the trials at their facility and were of tremendous help with both the physical set-up and in coordinating the event with us. All proceeds beyond the operating costs went to benefit the Navy Marine Corps Relief Society to help military families in need. Joy Dog Food generously donated dogfood prizes for all classes.

With one of the longest outruns in the Northeast, we were pleased to provide a 400-yard outrun (measured)

for Open, and a 300-yard outrun for Ranch. The level of difficulty was challenging—but possible—with an open U-chute one day and a Maltese cross the next. The 60-head Katadhin flock was strikingly consistent and moved nicely as long as the dog stayed off them and worked properly.

Many thanks to all the handlers who pitched in to help make it a success. We are grateful for such good friends. Everyone at the base was so kind and eager to offer assistance. They even scheduled a non-active weekend for our event, so air traffic was kept to a minimum with only a few flights each day. They really made us feel welcome. Even the base commander **Tom Nagelin** came visiting throughout the weekend to see if we needed anything. We cannot thank him and his staff enough.

Eve Marschark

Saturday, August 29 Novice/Novice - 16 dogs

1. Joan Worthington	Tess	75
2. Ron McGettigan	Mac	73
3. Sherry Smith	Jesse	73
4. Bob Vonnay	Fred	70
5. Ron McGettigan	Buster	70
6. Bob Vonnay	June	68
7. Kathy Duschense	Rose	68
8. Walt Zieser	Belle	63
9. Mike McGowan	Sassy	62
10. Maggie Chambers	Lace	61

Saturday, August 29 Pro-Novice - 11 dogs

1. Bruce Smart	Dolly	74
2. Sherry Smith	Mick	71
3. Linda Fossetta	Lizzy	70
4. Beverly Lambert	Sage	69
5. Elizabeth Phillips	Queen	67
6. Peg Lynch	Pepper	66
7. Allan Lynch	Corrie	65
8. Chalmers Means	Clip	55
9. Carolyn Lash	Kyle	50
10. Elizabeth Phillips	Jacko	49

Saturday, August 29 Ranch - 20 dogs

1. Barbara Levinson	Tess	84
2. Tom Wilson	Dot	83
3. Mary Brighoff	Val	75
4. Beverly Lambert	Tweed	65
5. Sharon Nunan	Jim	63
6. Walt Jagger	Moss	63
7. Jim Strohecker	Ring	61
8. Jim Strohecker	Rudy	61
9. Barbara Levinson	Ivy	60
10. Nancy Ortiz-Sharp	Aquilla	60

Sunday, August 30 Novice/Novice - 15 dogs

1. Sherry Smith	Jesse	77
2. Mike McGowan	Sassy	74
3. Kym Edwards	Jen	74
4. Walt Zieser	Belle	73
5. Ron McGettigan	Buster	69
6. Ron McGettigan	Mac	65
7. Joan Worthington	Tess	64
8. Heather Millen	Birch	63
9. Maggie Chambers	Lace	61
10. Bob Vonnay	June	59

Sunday, August 30 Pro-Novice - 11 dogs

1. Beverly Lambert	Sage	75
2. Linda Fossetta	Lizzy	74
3. Allan Lynch	Corrie	73
4. Sherry Smith	Mick	73
5. Peg Lynch	Pepper	72
6. Elizabeth Phillips	Queen	68
7. Chalmers Means	Clip	61
8. Betty Levin	Folly	55
9. Carolyn Lash	Kyle	53
10. Bruce Smart	Dolly	49

Sunday, August 30 Ranch - 19 dogs

1. Maggie Chambers	Joy	74
2. Mary Brighoff	Val	74
3. Barbara Levinson	Tess	72
4. Sharon Nunan	Jim	70
5. Jim Strohecker	Ring	66
6. Tom Wilson	Dot	64
7. Barbara Levinson	Ivy	57
8. Beverly Lambert	Tweed	56
9. Walt Jagger	Lass	54
10. Ron McGettigan	Wilbur	54

Novice/Novice Champion
Sherry Smith and Jesse
Reserve Champion
Ron McGettigan and Buster

Pro-Novice Champion
Beverly Lambert and Sage
Reserve Champion
Linda Fossetta and Lizzy

Ranch Champion
Barbara Levinson and Tess
Reserve Champion
Mary Brighoff and Val

Most Promising Young Dog: Joan Worthington's TESS

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TRIAL RESULTS

Keystone State Sheep Dog Trials - continued

Saturday, August 29

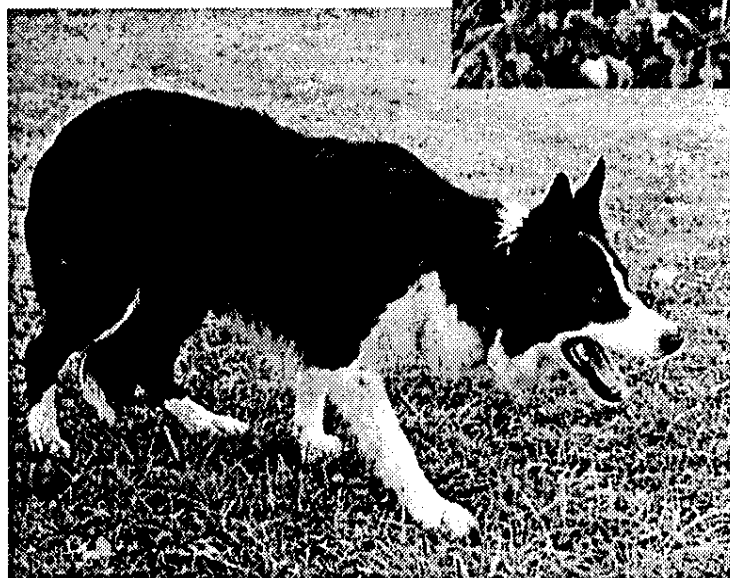
OPEN - 42 dogs

1. Beverly Lambert	Cap	97
2. Beverly Lambert	Pat	91
3. Barbara Armata	Annie	89
4. Florence Wilson	Lad	88
5. Warren Mick	Tara	87
6. Tom Wilson	Hope	84
7. Jeff Hoffman	Cricket	84
8. Florence Wilson	Jay	84
9. Brooks Parrot	Rush	83
10. Bruce Smart	Ken	83

OPEN top 20% for USBCHA Qualification

1. Beverly Lambert	Cap	183	5. Bruce Smart	Ken	166
2. Barbara Armata	Annie	178	6. Warren Mick	Tara	165
3. Beverly Lambert	Pat	171	7. Florence Wilson	Jay	164
4. Beverly Lambert	Lark	168	8. Walt Jagger	Roy	160

COMBINED 2-DAY
CHAMPION:
*Beverly Lambert
and CAP*



COMBINED 2-DAY
RESERVE CHAMPION:
*Barbara Armata and
ANNIE*

Sunday, August 31

OPEN - 41 dogs

1. Barbara Armata	Annie	89
2. Tom Lacy	Rob	87
3. Warren Mick	Tim	87
4. Beverly Lambert	Nap	86
5. Walt Jagger	Roy	84
6. Beverly Lambert	Lark	84
7. Gene Sheninger	Gail	84
8. Bruce Smart	Ken	83
9. Carol Campion	Roy	81
10. Florence Wilson	Jay	80

BEST OUTWORK: *Brooks Parrot and RUSH* • BEST DRIVE: *Barbara Armata and ANNIE*
BEST PEN(chute): *Tom Lacy and JOHN* • BEST SHED: *Warren Mick and TARA*

Not Just Sheep at Willow Grove

The use of specially trained Border Collies to herd geese and American coots off golf courses is taking hold. The U.S. Navy has recruited one to keep geese off the runways at the Willow Grove Naval Air Station in Pennsylvania. Birds striking airplanes, which cost the navy at least \$58,000 at the base over the past five years, have dropped to zero since the Border Collie started work.

BIRD WATCHER'S DIGEST SEPTEMBER/OCTOBER '98

STILL A GREAT GIFT! NEBCA 1999 Calendars



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Kate Collins, Box 119, Taft Hill Road, Royalston, MA 01368

TRIAL RESULTS

Lancaster Fair Sheep Dog Trials

Lancaster, NH

September 3, 1998

Judge: Joe Kennedy

Trial Manager: Roger Deschambeault

Another great day in the hills of New Hampshire. The area is so unspoiled and the mountains beautiful; a great setting for the Lancaster Fair.

The day was hot and sunny – shirt-sleeve weather for us all. Spectators enjoyed the trial as usual.

We had a great crowd for the points trial. A little different, but quite a challenge for all of us most of the time. One has to think a little different about it than a judged trial.

Many thanks to all who helped out.

Roger Deschambeault.



Bruce Smart, KEN (guess where the sheep are?), and Stephen Wetmore

OPEN Sheep Dog Trial - 23 dogs

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|------------------------|-------|
| 1. Bruce Smart | Ken |
| 2. Stephen Wetmore | Ralph |
| 3. Gabe Merrill | Meg |
| 4. Roger Deschambeault | Joe |
| 5. Stephen Wetmore | Moss |
| 6. Lynn Deschambeault | Jolly |
| 7. Roger Deschambeault | Jack |
| 8. Jean Kennedy | Max |
| 9. Betty Levin | Kelty |
| 10. Lynn Deschambeault | Bess |

Blue Hill Fair and Northeast U.S. Sheep Dog Trials

Blue Hill, ME

September 5-6, 1998

Judge: Joe Kennedy

Trial Manager: Jim Davidson

Folks, this is really a great trial! As the oldest sheep dog trial in New England, Blue Hill has hosted this event for an uninterrupted 45 years. We want to thank **Jim and Mae Davidson** for putting on once again a great trial.

Roger Deschambeault.



Roger
Deschambeault
and SUE II

Saturday, September 5th OPEN Sheep Dog Trial - 22 dogs

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|------------------------|--------|
| 1. Roger Deschambeault | Sue II |
| 2. Betty Levin | Maddie |
| 3. Lynn Deschambeault | Pip |
| 4. Roger Deschambeault | Jack |
| 5. Dave Craven | Nye |
| 6. Jean Kennedy | Max |
| 7. Betty Levin | Tay |
| 8. Gabe Merrill | Meg |
| 9. Stephen Wetmore | Ralph |
| 10. Lynn Deschambeault | Jolly |

Sunday, September 6th Northeast U.S. Sheep Dog Trial - 22 dogs

- | | |
|-----------------------|--------|
| 1. Betty Levin | Kelty |
| 2. Jean Kennedy | Max |
| 3. Lynn Deschambeault | Pip |
| 4. Betty Levin | Maddie |
| 5. Bruce Smart | Ken |
| 6. Bruce Smart | Dyna |
| 7. Lynn Deschambeault | Bess |
| 8. Gabe Merrill | Abbie |
| 9. Stephen Wetmore | Keegan |
| 10. Jean Kennedy | Sue |

TRIAL RESULTS

Scottish Highland Games

Loon Mountain, NH, September 18, 1998

Judge: Fran Wheeler; Trial Manager: Lynn Deschambeault

Handler	Dog	Score	Time	
1. Bruce Smart	Ken	24*	3:34	Two competitors (Bruce and Ken) taking a well-deserved rest.
2. Bruce Smart	Dinah	24*	4:46	
3. Stephen Wetmore	Moss	23	3:41	
4. Mike Canaday	Smut	23	4:44	
5. Mike Canaday	Robin	22	3:46	
6. Lynn Deschambeault	Bess	21	3:23	
7. Lynn Deschambeault	Jolly	21	4:31	
8. George Northrup	Kyp	21	5:52	
9. Betty Levin	Maddie	20	2:44	
10. Stephen Wetmore	Keegan	20	3:12	

* Perfect score



Friday, September 18th, the 6th annual sheepdog trial was held on the slopes of Loon Mountain. We had a beautiful day, an appreciative crowd, and 25 dogs competing for the top 10 placings. Judged by **Fran Wheeler**, the trial was scored by Mary Ames. The sheep were supplied by **Mike Canaday**. **Michael Dathe**, **Stephen Wetmore**, **Bud Ames**, and **George Northrup** set out sheep.

I'd like to thank all the participants and everyone who helped make this trial a success. **Lynne Deschambeault**

Eastern States Exposition Sheep Dog Trials

West Springfield, MA, September 21-22, 1998

Judge: Bud Boudreau; Trial Manager: Carol Campion

The Eastern States Exposition is a big fair/amusement park event held each year in Massachusetts. During the past four years they have added an arena sheepdog trial to the events. We ran three times. Monday afternoon, Monday evening (until midnight) and Tuesday morning. The sheep were good, the running was tense and tight as arenas are.

Beverly Lambert

Monday - Trial #1			Monday - Trial #2			Tuesday - Trial #3		
OPEN - 32 dogs			OPEN - 36 dogs			OPEN - 35 dogs		
1. Maria Mick	Ken	105	1. Warren Mick	Tim	109	1. Beverly Lambert	Cap	97
2. Beverly Lambert	Cap	105	2. Carol Campion	Dell	104	2. Warren Mick	Annie	96
3. Jean Kennedy	Max	101	3. Carol Campion	Roy	104	3. Henry Kuykendall	Dixie	94
4. Carol Campion	Dell	101	4. Warren Mick	Regie	103	4. Lynn Deschambeault	Pip	94
5. Beverly Lambert	Pat	100	5. Mike Canaday	Smut	102	5. Bruce Smart	Ken	93
6. Mike Canaday	Smut	98	6. Mike Canaday	Ben	102	6. Henry Kuykendall	Chris	91
7. Mike Canaday	Robin	98	7. Betty Levin	Maddie	101	7. Stephen Wetmore	Ralph	91
8. Betty Levin	Kelty	98	8. Jean Kennedy	Max	101	8. Warren Mick	Tim	91
9. Carol Campion	Roy	93	9. Beverly Lambert	Lark	100	9. Gabe Merrill	Meg	91
10. Michael Dathe	Cobb	93	10. Michael Dathe	Cobb	100	10. Gabe Merrill	Abby	89

International Supreme Results, September 10-12, 1998, Biggar, Lanarks, Scotland

Total of 170 points possible from each of the four judges (English, Scottish, Welsh, and Irish); perfect score is 680.

Place	Handler	Dog	Score	Country	Place	Handler	Dog	Score	Country
1.	Bobby Henderson	Sweep	597	Scotland	11.	Aled Owen	Roy	278	Wales
2.	Bobby Dalziel	Cap	591	Scotland	12. *	Gordon Watt	King	ret	Ireland
3.	Johnny Wilson	Rob	552	Scotland		M. Walsh	Nell	ret	Ireland
4.	John Templeton	Spot	492	Scotland	*tie - both had to retire when their dogs couldn't find the second lot of sheep.				
5.	Aled Owen	Bob	452	Wales	14. *	Roddy McDiarmid	Mirk	DQ	Scotland
6.	Ron Fitch	Sweep	384	England		Roddy McDiarmid	Dot	DQ	Scotland
7.	J. Brennan	Meg	368	Ireland	*tie - who had the bad luck to have both his dogs lose patience with their sheep on the drive and DQ.				
8.	Dennis Birchall	Jan	345	Ireland					
9.	N. McVicar	Jan	343	Scotland					
10.	Paddy Byrne	Sam	317	Ireland					

Sally Lacy's article about the International will be in the next issue.

TRIAL RESULTS/1998 NURSERY POINTS

Lamprey River Farm Nursery Trial

Lee, NH

October 3-4, 1998

Judge: Ellen Skillings; Trial Manager: Janet Larson

October 3rd and 4th were crisp, clear, sunny fall days in southeast New Hampshire. Janet Larson's Cheviot/Border Leicester ewes and lambs were just the right degree of "dog broke"; testy and challenging at times, moving beautifully for the well-paced dog. Each handler/dog team had two ewes and three lambs. Ellen Skillings judged with fairness and firmness, sharing comments and advice with each handler.

Saturday each handler/dog team had two runs, with the final score being an average of the two runs.

Novice-Novice - 5 dogs			Pro-Novice - 3 dogs			Ranch - 6 dogs		
1. Janet Larson	Lan	59	1. Carlene Eitapence	Floss	64	1. Ed Hobart	Joy	73.5
2. Bud Ames	Luke	56.5	2. Millie Curtis	Robbie	52.5	2. Kathy Hughes	Isabella	64.5
3. Mike Nunan	Jed	49.5	3. Fiona Robertson	Jess	42	3. Greg Hamm	Gaelen	63.5
4. Millie Curtis	Lily	45.5				4. Bud Ames	Sam	57
5. Janet Larson	Maya	40.5				5. Carlene Eitapence	Lass	52.5
						6. Nancy Milan	Elvis	Ret

Sunday each team had one run. Novice-Novice resulted in a tie for first place with a run-off between Janet Larson/Maya and Sandy Weiss/Chip (a Bearded Collie who had an awesome run and wowed us all!)

Novice-Novice - 7 dogs			Pro-Novice - 6 dogs			Ranch - 4 dogs		
1. Janet Larson	Maya	62	1. Millie Curtis	Robbie	72	1. Ed Hobart	Joy	78
2. Sandy Weiss	Chip	52	2. Carlene Eitapence	Floss	66	2. Greg Hamm	Gaelen	66
3. Bud Ames	Luke	49	3. Kate Broadbent	Coal	56	3. Bud Ames	Sam	63
4. Lana Petty	Austin	47	4. Fiona Robertson	Jess	52	4. Carlene Eitapence	Lass	43
5. Janet Larson	Lan	39	5. Lana Petty	Lugh	42			
6. Janet Larson	Jen	27	6. Janet Larson	Magnum	31			
7. Millie Curtis	Lily	23						

Sunday afternoon a Jackpot was run with seven teams participating. Ellen set up a course with a silent outrun; the handler positioned at the pen behind the gate propped open at 90 degrees. When the sheep crossed a predetermined line on the fetch, the handler was allowed to command the dog to pen, but was not allowed to move from the original position. Penning necessitated very precise moves from the dog. Very interesting!

The jackpot was won by Millie Curtis and Robbie. Good weather, good friends, good dogs. What more could we desire? Thank you, Janet.

Millie Curtis

1998 NURSERY POINTS

Below are the current standings for the NEBCA Nursery participants, whose membership was confirmed as of January 15, 1998. Points do not include the "Mountain Meadow" trial held Oct. 17-18, 1998.

For a complete listing of NEBCA nursery trial competitors (members and nonmembers), please refer to Roger and Heather Millen's "Novice Standings" list on the NEBCA web-page (<http://www.nebca.cornell.edu/standings.htm>), or send a self addressed, stamped envelope to the NEBCA news for a complete print-out.

Handler's Name	Dog	Class	Total	Handler's Name	Dog	Class	Total	Handler's Name	Dog	Class	Total
Ames, Bud	Sam*	R	67	Burr, Cheryl	Tess	N	27	Craddock, Susanne	Roy	R	8
	Luke	N	21	Bustard, Mark	Emmy	P	7		Mick	P	32
Ames, Sarah	Sam	P	4	Campion, Carol	Fly	R	4		Barbie	P	41
Armata, Bernie	Drew	P	7		Sam	P	21		Ellie	R	18
	Briar	P	7	Canaday, Jay	Zak	P	2	Craven, David	Nye	R	1
Baker, Kim	Beth	N	34	Canaday, Mike	Jess	P	45	Crowell, Joanne	May	N	7
Brake, Clint	Angus	N	3		Tip	P	23	Cunningham, Lori	Floss	N	6
	Switch	N	17		Flash	P	13	Curtis, Millie	Spot	N	3
	Callum	P	1	Carleton, Evie	Jack	P	7		Fern	R	3
Brighoff, Mary	Val	R	14	Cassel, Gwen	Flair	P	37		Robbie	P	40
Broadbent, Kate	Que	N	6	Chambers, Maggie	Joy	R	10		Lily	N	1
	Murphy	N	7		Lace	N	10	DeMille, Melissa	Beebe	R	17
	Ted	P	3	Collins, Kate	Pippen	R	40		Stella	P	25
	Decks	R	16		Queen	P	13		Max	N	8
	Coal	P	8		Buddha	N	23	Deschambeault, Lynne	Bess	R	3
	Dave	R	4						Grace	P	2

1998 NURSERY POINTS

Handler's Name	Dog	Class	Total	Handler's Name	Dog	Class	Total	Handler's Name	Dog	Class	Total
Deschambeault, Roger	Jenny	P	10	Kroemmelbein, Chris	Floss	R	9	Peterson, Becky	Taff	R	16
	Joe	R	3		Tess	R	23	Petty, Lana	Souix	P	34
DiMarcello, Louise	Hope	N	32		Mary	R	1		Galen	R	8
	Sally	N	33	Lacy, Sally	Gypsy	P	4		Lugh	N	27
	Cass	N	10	Lacy, Tom	Quick	R	3		Spot	N	3
Duchesne, Kathy	Rose	N	31		Faith	P	3		Austin	N	19
	Jen	N	5		Gail	P	8	Philips, Elizabeth	Kate*	R	61
	Chip	N	3		Thomas	R	8		Queen	P	21
Edwards, Kym	Jen	N	11		John	R	9		Jacko	P	3
	Susie	N	6	Lambert, Beverly	Tammy	P	31	Priest, Anne	Nell	P	29
Eitapence, Carlene	Lass	R	15		Tweed	R	7	Reitboeck, Duncan	Sweep	N	1
	Floss	P	6		Sage	P	20	Reitboeck, Werner	Sweep	P	15
Elkins, Lindy	Thorn	N	2	Larson, Janet	Magnum	P	30	Reuther, Lin	Patti	R	48
	Tess	N	20		Totsi	P	3		Fan	P	34
Fallon, Mary-Anne	Faith	P	7		Meg	R	7	Rice, Andy	Rug	N	6
	Spy	P	31		Lan	N	1	Robertson, Fiona	Jess	P	26
Flowers, Bill	Ted	N	6		Maya	N	2	Robinson, Roy	Scotty	P	2
	Jack	N	3	Leigh, Tom	Kate	N	34	Roche, John	Jack	P	10
	Pearl	N	10	Leonard, Denise	Meg	R	13	Schoen, Sue	Jim	N	29
	Sarah	R	8		Kate	P	22		Jet	P	32
Flowers, Hilary	Kate	P	10	Leverett, Barbara	Queen	R	16	Sheninger, Gene	Shep	R	39
	Jill	R	2		Robyn	P	18		Meg	R	2
	Mike	N	10		Nan	P	13	Sigel, Ken	Taff	R	7
	Holly	N	2	Levin, Betty	Folly	P	2	Skillings, Ellen	Creed	P	3
Fossetta, Linda	Lizzy	P	28	Levinson, Barbara	Tess	R	26		Paige	R	15
	Meg	N	6		Ivy	R	55	Smart, Bruce	Peg	R	7
Gebauer, Ed	Dean	P	4	Lynch, Allan	Corrie	P	34		Dolly	P	13
Geier, Joyce	Troy	R	5	Lynch, Peg	Pepper	P	37	Smith, Sherry	Jesse	N	39
	Case	P	35		Jill	R	4		Mick	R	5
Good, Paul	Georgia	N	11	Marschark, Eve	Turn	P	20	Somers, Jody	Chip	N	37
Goodwin, Carroll	Betsy	N	29	McCaig, Don	Josie	P	4	Starkey, Barbara	Bessie	P	12
	Haze	N	7	McGettigan, Ron	Wilbur	R	44		Katie	R	21
	Floss	N	1		Mac	N	22		Meg	R	1
	Bama	N	1		Buster	N	8		Hope	P	16
Hamilton, Dale	Piper	P	30	McGowan, Michael	Sassy	N	22	Starkey, Nancy	Bunks	P	19
Hamm, Cokie	Zouk	P	13	Means, Chalmers	Bette*	R	90		Mist	R	2
Hamm, Greg	Gaelen	R	12		Clip	P	18		Zak	N	1
Heidenberg, Paul	Heidi	R	44	Merrill, Debbie	Brie	R	11	Strohecker, Jim	Rudy	R	28
	Jodi	P	6	Merrill, Gabe	Abbie	R	10		Ring	R	22
Higgins, Michelle	Kilt	N	28	Mick, Maria	Craig	R	33	Thrasher, Bob	Loch	P	3
	Ace	N	24	Milan, Nancy	Elvis	P	36		Cash	R	62
Hobart, Ed	Joy	R	5	Millen, Heather	Lark	R	29	Tuttle, Loni	Kricket	P	30
	Jamma	N	10		Buck	R	29		Lady	N	9
Hotchkiss, Linda	Jayne	N	17		Birch	N	25	Tuttle, Rob	Loch	P	6
Hughes, Kathy	Isabella	R	24	Milliken, Amanda	Atlas	R	11	Tuttle, Robbie	Lady	N	4
	Summer	P	20		Gin	P	45	VandeCar, Hal	Rocket	N	32
Huntington, Brenna	Spot	N	8	Murphy, Jim	Duke	N	15	VandeCar, Peter	Pepsi	P	8
Jackson, Jane	Keri	R	6		Rudi	N	6	Vannoy, Bob	Fred	N	13
	Taff	N	3	Murphy, Joanne	Rudi	N	8		June	N	9
Jagger, Walt	Moss	R	18	Murray, Dave	Bess	N	41	Warner, Wendy	Kate	N	5
	Lass	R	5	Myshka, Susan	Queen	P	2		Abbie	P	5
	Kim	P	2	Nunan, Michael	Jed	N	14	Weigand, Carol	Ty	P	7
	Jen	P	6	Nunan, Sharon	Bart	N	6	Wetmore, Steve	Moss	R	16
Johnston, Derek	Raff	N	23		Jim*	R	49	Wheeler, Fran	Tweed	R	4
	Kruz	N	38		Fan*	R	49		JJ	N	27
	Kelly	R	23	Ortiz-Sharp, Nancy	Aquilla*	R	76		Jock	R	2
Kennedy, Jean	Jill	P	14	Overly, Edie	Gale	R	1	Williams, Cheryl	Ben	R	7
	Beth	P	19		Tess	R	4		Kopper	P	5
Kennedy, Joe	Tammy	P	3		Bow	P	5		Andy	R	8
Klimek, Mary	Ben	R	27		Jake	R	1	Woesner, Dee	Fly	R	43
	Jett	N	3	Pabst, Ed	Jade	N	15		Jake	P	3
	Tweed	R	33		Kate	N	8	Worthington, Joan	Tess	N	38
	Jeep	R	31	Paxton-Hill, Kathryn	Ty	P	23	Yazwinski, Emily	Tarr	P	23
Krause, Joanne	Spice	N	40		Pepper	N	17	Young, Dave	Streak	P	18
	Hope	P	37	Paxton-Hill, Stephen	Kit	P	2	Young, MaryEllen	Spot	N	2
Kroemmelbein, Chris	Queen	R	44		Kate	P	22		Streak	P	18
	Fred	R	30		Bob	P	6	Yurfest, Joshua	Montana	R	13
	Dell	P	2	Peterson, Becky	Libby	R	8		Tessa	N	15

Proposed MISSION STATEMENT for Revision to the NEBCA By-Law in 2000 By Eve Marschark

"The mission of the Northeast Border Collie Association is to protect and promote the Border Collie as a working stock dog through the sanctioning and regulation of competitive herding trials and by providing information on training, health, and breeding."

The mission of the Northeast Border Collie Association (NEBCA) is to protect and promote the Border Collie as a working stock dog through the sanctioning and regulation of competitive herding trials in the northeast region of the United States of America and Canada. By providing a well thought out set of guidelines, the association works in conjunction with trial managers to provide a stringent, uniform, and fair test of the abilities of each dog, culminating in the annual selection of the region's top dogs. These trial competitions are the foundation of our focus and provide the public with an opportunity to witness the extraordinary and unique abilities of this breed. Educational materials on the border collie are provided by NEBCA for distribution of the general public at trials and by request.

We, as an organization, recognize our responsibility to uphold a strong breeding program. To this end, NEBCA has adopted a well-researched set of recommended breeders guidelines, including issues regarding working ability, temperament, hip dysplasia, eye disorders, and other genetic issues as well as ethical concerns regarding breeding stock selection, and guarantees.

NEBCA ACTIVITIES

Trial Sanctioning

- Issue rules and guidelines for the running of herding trials.
- Work with trial managers to improve the quality of the events.
- A Novice program is setup to ensure new handlers a venue in which to learn while competing with others at their level.
- Organize the annual Fall Foliage Championship Qualifying and Nursery Finals to select and recognize the region's top herding dogs.
- Recognize a High Points Champion for consistent work through out the season.

Newsletter and Other Communications

- The NEBCA News is free with membership. It provides:
Schedule of herding trial locations and dates,
schedule of training clinic locations and dates,
prints information on training, breeding, and health,
prints the results of herding competitions and events, as well as organizational information.
- The NEBCA WEB PAGE is available for information on points standings of competitors as well as for organizational updates and information on the Border Collie to the general public.

Information and Library

- Maintain a lending library of books and videos on training, health, and breeding for the use by members.
- Publish a *Breeder's Guidelines* to provide information to assist in responsible breeding decisions.
- Provide educational pamphlets available to the general public at trials and by request which addresses issues of history, abilities, temperament, and ownership of the Border Collie. 🐾

*Congratulations
Amanda and Gin*

1998 USBCHA/ABCA National Sheepdog Finals, El Reno, Oklahoma NURSERY FINAL RESULTS - 90 dogs

		1st	2nd	Total			1st	2nd	Total
1. PICKLE, ANGIE	JEN	65	72	137	6. ZUPPAN, AL	TUX	51	66	125
2. MILLIKEN, AMANDA	GIN	71	60	131	7. PULFER, RALPH	PAT	60	64	124
3. FISHER, DEREK	HEIDI	60,	71	131	8. MILBERG, SANDRA	SCOTT	48	73	121
4. HANLEY, MELINDA	MEG	58	69	127	9. FIRTH, JOHN	TROUBLE	62	53	115
5. MACRAE, ALASDAIR	SWEEP	57	69	126	10. ZUPPAN, AL	CRISP	54	61	115

BALLOT FOR 1999 NEBCA ELECTION

NEBCA OFFICERS and DIRECTOR

President (vote for one)

_____ ***Dave Young** (* current president)

_____ **Cheryl Jagger-Williams**

_____ write-in _____

Vice-President (vote for one)

_____ ***Denise Leonard** (* current vice-president)

_____ **Maria Mick**

_____ write-in _____

Secretary (vote for one)

_____ **Warren Mick**

_____ **Fran Wheeler**

_____ write-in _____

Treasurer (vote for one)

_____ ***Joanne Krause** (* current treasurer)

_____ **Mary-Anne Fallon**

_____ write-in _____

Director (vote for one)

_____ **Allan Lynch**

_____ **Stephen Wetmore**

_____ write-in _____

Date

Signature

Date

Signature

To ensure the integrity and fairness of NEBCA's voting process, following **Ballot Rules** were established:

- **Ballots are accepted only from members whose dues are confirmed paid by January 1, 1999.**
- **Ballots will be accepted at the annual meeting, but only from the member who is voting. Proxy votes will not be accepted at the meeting.**
- **Farm/Family memberships are entitled to two (2) votes, provided they are from two individuals and both voting members checked and signed the ballot.**
- **Mailed-in ballots are due NO LATER THAN JANUARY 10, 1999 to Jean Kennedy, so she can tally and present them at the meeting. The back of the envelope must be signed or initialed by each person whose ballot vote is enclosed.**

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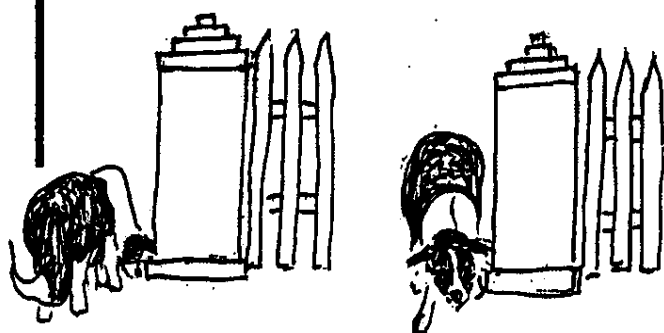
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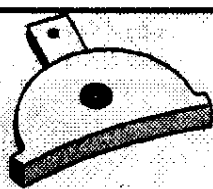
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Directions to the Deerfield Firehouse

From the South:

Take **Interstate 91 North** to **Exit 24** in South Deerfield. Take a right off the ramp and go **North** on **Rts 5&10** for 5 miles. Turn **left** at the SUNOCO station and the sign for **Historic Deerfield**. Go about 1/2 mile. The Firehouse is on your right.

From the North:

Take **Interstate 91 South** to **Exit 26** in Greenfield. Go 1/2-way around the traffic circle for **Rt 2A East**. Turn **right** at the 2nd traffic light (Dunken Donuts) for River Street. Turn **right** at next light onto **Rts 5&10** (Deerfield Street) and go appr. 2-3 miles. Turn **right** at the sign for **Historic Deerfield**. Go about 1/2 mile. The Firehouse is on your left.

The Firehouse is a grey building with red trim; set back from the road across the Deerfield Inn. Please park to the rear of the building.

Sheep Reactions

I used to work my German Shepherd on a flock that was worked only by GSD's and Belgians. One day, a friend of mine came along with his Border Collie, Mac, who was running in Ranch at the time. Mack is a Black and White prick-eared smooth BC—very stylish.



The owner of the flock offered to let Mac take her flock for a spin. Mac ran out on a nice gather, stalked up to the flock, and lay down giving them the evil eye. The sheep were FASCINATED. They stared back at him for a while, conferred amongst themselves, decided that Mac must be injured or something, and began walking TOWARD him. I have never seen a more embarrassed Border Collie.

When Mac couldn't stand it any longer, he popped the lead ewe on the nose. "Oh, my," said the ewe. "It's a sheepdog." Then Mac fetched the flock and drove them around for a little while just to get over that horrible experience. We've never mentioned to him since. We all know how sensitive BC's can be about embarrassments. Margie English

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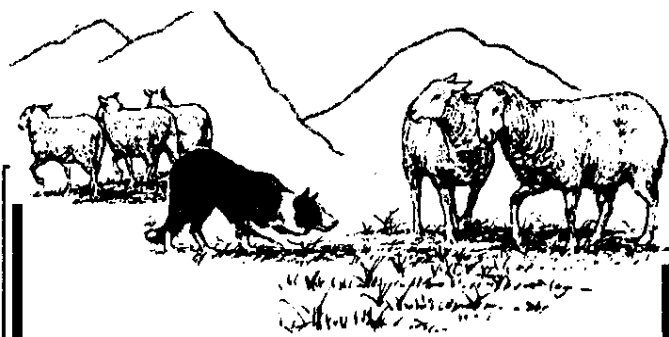
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