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**Home is where
your dogs are.**

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Durham Kennel Club Newsletter

Border Collie

Herding Group

The Border Collie is energetic, intelligent, keen, alert, and responsive. An intense worker of great tractability, it is affectionate towards friends but may be reserved with strangers. Any tendencies toward viciousness, nervousness or shyness



are very serious faults. The Border Collie has extraordinary instinct and an uncanny ability to reason. One of its greatest assets is the ability to work out of sight of its master without commands.

Background: All modern BCs trace to a single dog, Old Hemp, born in 1893. He was approximately 21" tall and weighed about 45 pounds. His 1st trial was at age 1 and he was undefeated in his lifetime. The history of the breed goes back to when the Romans invaded Britain (1 BC) and brought dogs to herd livestock. When the empire crumbled, Viking raiders brought with them spitz-type dogs that they used for herding. Eventually these cross-bred with the Roman herding dogs decreasing size and increasing agility.

Approved: January 13, 2004

Effective: March 2, 2004

Show Ring: Height: Males 19 to 22"; females 18 to 21". Dogs must be presented in hard working condition. **Eyes:** Set well apart, of moderate size, oval in shape. **Ears:** Medium size, set well apart, one or both carried erect and/or semi-erect (varying from 1/4 to 3/4 of the ear erect). When semi-erect, the tips may fall forward or outward to the side. Ears are sensitive and mobile. **Bite:** Scissors bite. **Coat:** Two varieties are permissible: rough and smooth which can appear in all colors or combination of colors and/or markings.. **Feet:** Compact, oval in shape; pads deep and strong.

Breeding and Whelping: First estrus can be as early as 6 to 8 months. Ges-

tation is the usual 63 days and most bitches have no trouble whelping. The average litter is 5 to 8 pups weighing about a pound at birth.

Faults: Any deviation from the standard should be considered a fault, the seriousness of the fault depending upon the extent of the deviation.

Disqualifications: None

Recognized Problems: Central progressive retinal atrophy was severe (7%), but has dropped (1%) through selective breeding. The problem was more severe in GB. Other **eye problems** are seen in BCs, too. **PDA** is a disorder that seems to be transmitted from Australian lines. **Ceroid lipofuscinosis (onset 16-23 mo.)** and **cerebellar degeneration (onset 6-8 wk.)** have been diagnosed and are believed to be familial.

Old Age: Ages of 10 to 14 are not uncommon.

From: Ross D. Clark, DVM & Joan R. Stainer. Medical and Genetic Aspects of Purebred Dogs; AKC. The Complete Dog Book (20th ed.) and the AKC web site.

Holiday Party

Our annual holiday party will take place on Monday, Dec. 17th. This is the one time we ask that you leave your dogs at home, and rather bring dog/cat food or supplies (towels, cotton balls, toys which need not be new but in good condition, leashes, collars your pets no longer need, etc.) for the APS.

Please bring heavy hors d'ouvres to share. It's party food time. People should also bring their own serving dish and utensils. And a reminder that the DKC does not provide alcohol, but will offer assorted beverages - if anyone wants something else they are welcome to bring their own.

Come out and visit with friends. It is a good time of the year to relax and share our dog stories.

Hope to see you on the 17th.

COMMITTEE CHAIRS

<u>Conformation Classes/</u>
<u>Breeder Referral</u>
Nancy Adams
<u>Obedience Classes</u>
Marge White
<u>Spring Show</u>
Connie Howard
<u>Fall Show</u>
Jan Gray
<u>Agility Trials</u>
Tracy Fletcher
<u>Obedience Trial</u>
Mary Oppermann
<u>Tracking</u>
Jack Sappenfield
<u>Membership/Newsletter</u>
Terri Toohil
<u>Cheer, Rentals(building/land)</u>
Dana Pritchett
<u>Obedience equipment & Yard Sale</u>
Sharon Pitz
<u>Social</u>
Jeanne Stringall
<u>CGC Program-/Maintenance (outside)</u>
George Beglane
<u>Librarian, Recycling</u>
Denise McDonald
<u>Agility classes</u>
Lisa Roberts
<u>Education</u>
Kirk Ridge
<u>Legislative Liaison, Tail Waggers</u>
Joanne Harrar

**Durham Kennel Club
Membership Meeting –
November 19, 2007**

Minutes will be in the next newsletter. There is no regular DKC Member Meeting before that time.

DKC Dog Policy

With classes starting up again and also while you are working your dog in the building during free time, please keep a watchful eye on your dog and other dogs. According to the Durham Kennel Club policy, all dogs must be under control while in the building, whether on leash or off. If handlers have dogs that are out of

control or cause a disturbance to classes or to other dogs and handlers, they could be asked to leave.

**Statement by the DKC
Obedience Committee upon
request of the DKC Board**

Agility Auction

On Jan 5, 2008 at 2:00 pm, DKC will be selling and/or auctioning off some excess used agility equipment. The auction will take place at the DKC building.

The following is a list of equipment with starting prices, meaning we will not let it go for less than this. There may be more items once we go through everything.

WEAVE POLES

- lams weave poles - complete set of 12, spacing ~19" - \$100
- complete set of 12 weave poles, spacing ~20"- \$100

JUMPS

- lams winged jump \$95 (unused)
- 1 nonwinged DOUBLE jump - \$75

TUNNELS

- 20' red tunnel - \$75
- 20' yellow tunnel - \$75
- 15' blue tunnel - \$50

MISCELLANEOUS

- sand bags \$10
- 2-3 chutes for collapsible tunnel too long now for AKC regulation - \$50

For more information contact:

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Awards Banquet

The DKC annual awards banquet is fast approaching. I know many of you have been busy this year and still have several shows/trials left to attend before the Dec. 31st deadline. The Awards Banquet will be held on Saturday Feb. 23 at the DKC building. Rick's Diner will cater again this year. Hope you can join us!

There are 2 new awards for this year. A Rally trophy and a Rally wall plaque for those that earned the RAE in 2007.

Applications will be available soon at the building and on the website. Deadline for all applications is 5:00 PM Friday, Jan. 4, 2008.

Thanks,

Lisa Roberts
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UPCOMING EVENTS

Dec. 5 & 12
(Wed.) [DKC]

Rally SHOW-N-GO

Dec. 14, 15 & 16
(Fri., Sat., Sun.) [DKC]

Obedience & Rally Trials

Feb. 23
(Sat.) [DKC]

Awards Banquet

Mar. 21, 2008
(Fri.) [Raleigh Fairgrounds]

Spring Show

Members may have the latest membership list as an e-mail attachment at any time.

Terri Toohil

SEMINARS

The Durham Kennel Club has several exciting seminars scheduled for 2008. Full details are on our website at:

www.durhamkennelclub.com and flyers are available in the lobby of the DKC building.

Club members may take 15% off the prices if you have done TWO (2) services during the year. Please make a note on the bottom of the registration form that you are a DKC member and list 2 of your services.

February 9-10, 2008

Lynne Stephens and Karen Mielke

3 Agility Seminars

Essential Foundations for Puppies (3 hours), Think On Your Feet (3 hours), and Course Analysis and Handling (6 hours)

LIMITED WORKING SPOTS

April 12-13, 2008

Bridget Carlsen

Obedience

Fun, Attention, Consistency, Timing, Style

LIMITED WORKING SPOTS—filling quickly

May 10-11, 2008

Brenda Aloff

Canine Body Language, Training Dogs in the Real World, Why Your Dog Makes Mistakes, Emotions and the Training Process, Dog Behavior, Get Connected, Micro-behaviors and Using Them to Predict What Will Happen, and MUCH MORE. Aggression will be covered but is only a small part of this seminar. If you are interested in getting the most out of training your dog or teaching classes, you will benefit from this seminar.

June 14-15, 2008

Ed and Pat Gilbert

Structure and Movement

Picking a Puppy for Performance or Conformation, Form Follows Function, HANDS-ON EVALUATIONS

of Several Dogs by Everyone Registered in the Seminar, and MORE

November 1-2, 2008

Dr. Chris Zink DVM

Coaching the Canine Athlete and Keeping Old Dogs Young

(details to be added to the website soon)

INSTRUCTORS: The DKC Board is offering to allow DKC instructors to come to the Brenda Aloff seminar **free**. This seminar should help you immensely in classes. I can tell you from talking to her that she is riveting. Please complete the registration form for the seminar, note on the bottom that you are a DKC instructor, and give the name of the class that you are teaching or assisting, or will be teaching in an upcoming session. We hope that all of you will accept this offer and take advantage of this opportunity to learn from a leader in canine behavior.

CHRISTMAS CARD CHALLENGE

As most of you know, the past few years have brought a lot of proposed legislation regarding dogs. Some of it has been good, some of it bad, and some of it had good intentions but would have had bad consequences for dog owners and lovers.

At this time, there is no pending state or federal legislation that is of concern to dog lovers. We would like our club members to be part of a Christmas Card Challenge started by the American Rottweiler Club and the Doberman Pinscher Club of America in order to make a positive impression on our representatives. We would like everyone to send a Christmas card to your legislators—federal, state, county, and city/town. Include a picture of your dog(s) and tell the legislators what you do with your dogs. For instance, if you own a conformation dog, include a win

photo and sign the card "proud owner of an AKC Champion (breed). If you own a dog with performance titles, include an action photo of the dog working and sign the card proud working partner of a herding (or agility or obedience or Junior Hunter, etc.) dog. The ARC and DPCA give many more examples for therapy dogs, service dogs, reading program dogs, puppy buyers, rescuers, and others at:

www.amrottclub.org/bsl/dpca_arc_2007_christmans.pdf

A list of your NC Senate and House members can be found by going to www.ncga.state.nc.us/

Your city/town and county legislators can be found by googling Durham county NC, if you live in Durham; if not, put your county in place of Durham. Then click on "elected officials" or "commissioners" or whatever your county uses on their website.

If you do not have web access, please contact a club member who does and is willing to help you get this information.

Our US Senators are:

Senator Richard Burr
2000 West First Street
Suite 508
Winston-Salem, NC 27104
Senator Elizabeth Dole
310 New Bern Avenue
Suite 122
Raleigh, NC 27601

Our US Representatives are:

David Price
5400 Trinity Road
Suite 205
Raleigh, NC 27607
Brad Miller
1300 St. Mary's Street
Suite 504
Raleigh, NC 27605
Howard Coble
P. O. Box 812
Graham, NC 27253-0812

Rainbow Corner

**Michaelynn My Blue
Heaven, UDX, MX, AXJ
(Boo)**

Shetland Sheepdog

11/09/93 - 1/19/07

Tracy Fletcher

**My first agility dog. My first obedience
dog. My first dog. He was wonderful at
all 3, but especially at just being a dog.**

I'll miss him.

MACH Rox CD (Rox)

Golden Retriever

11/26/97- 9/13/07

Bill Gates

Rox

On September 13, 2007 we lost our beautiful Golden Retriever to lymphoma. The fight was short and arduous. During this trying time we were witness to Rox's strength and courage. We came into contact with many talented and caring professionals: doctors, technicians and office personnel. We saw them at two wonderful facilities at virtually every time of the day and night and every day of the week during her six week struggle. We were saddened to learn how many people had lost companions to cancer but were grateful for the many stories of successful treatment. And we were overwhelmed by the support from the Durham Kennel Club Membership during a time when despair threatened to overcome hope.

Rox had been through three transfusions already and she was going to need another just to have enough platelets to stop bleeding. The hospital had exhausted their limited list of donors. Cider gave a unit one week earlier and Beck just a few days ago. We needed help but I did not feel I had the right to call individual people and ask for their time and their dog's time and blood. It would be an unfair imposition. It was also the Monday of a holiday weekend. Feeling desperate

and short on time, I sent an email to the general membership briefly outlining the situation along with my plea for help. I hoped for a couple of calls in the next few days from Good Samaritans with offers of help or at least leads on where to go for help. After pushing the send button, Judy and I jumped in the van and drove to the Veterinary Specialty Hospital in North Raleigh where Rox was an inpatient. Rox was fighting for her life but I was beginning to despair. The treatment was overwhelming her body's ability to function. It seemed like there was nothing more we could offer her to help yet her spirit remained strong. You could see it in her eyes even though she did not have the strength to wag her tail.

Less than ten minutes into the drive to VSH that we started receiving phone calls. Was it luck club members were reading their email on a holiday morning? We received dozens of calls over the next two hours. Was it luck so many members from Winston-Salem to Chapel Hill to North Durham to Raleigh were offering to give their time for Rox? I prefer to think it was a spiritual intervention: a sign that Rox was meant to get better. The realization that so many were willing to help my little girl brought tears to my eyes. We are many different people with many different breeds with a common understanding. We all value the bond between us and our dogs. There is no replacement for the life-affirming joy in this relationship. We need our dogs as much as they need us. We had given all we had to Rox but she needed more. We reached out to you all and you helped us give her more time and a chance to get better.

Denise Paschal drove to VSH immediately with her boy Booker. Just in case it was not a match, Roger and Nancy Akers came out with their two German Shepherds and waited in the treatment room while we waited for results from Booker's match. We spent three hours together in that room; the five of us and Rox. As we showered Rox with loving strokes and tried feeding her, we talked about our dogs, our friends and the future. They brought hope to us when we needed it. Roger was right to come out. Booker was not a match, but his dog Yana was. Yana's donation helped Rox live to fight for another week. With the support from everyone we continued to live in hopes she would get better.

It is hard to believe she is no longer sleeping under my desk, leaving her fur on the back of the red chair in the den or chasing rabbits out of the yard. I miss hearing her nails clicking on the floor when I open the back door to go out and the sound of her hurriedly slurping water before going on a walk. My heart aches as I come to terms with the loss and focus on the joy she brought to our lives.

I am thankful for the life we shared with Rox. I am thankful for the support and compassion of the Durham Kennel Club Membership. It is an honor to be associated with this group. I hope you all feel a sense of pride as members of the Durham Kennel Club. There are no service points or ribbons being awarded, but if you ever let your puppy play with Rox, gave her a treat at an agility trial or said a simple prayer for her, she will always be in your heart giving you hope when you need it. Thank you Durham Kennel Club.

Bill Gates & Judy Chang

Lost Collie

Vern and Mary Bell were DKC heroes recently. A collie had been lost for several weeks and the owners, new to our area, were distraught. Vern and Mary saw it and were able to capture it. Here is the story in Mary's own words.

Vern & I had the pleasure this evening of capturing and reuniting Max the Collie with his owners. He was at Exit 173 off of I-85 (Cole Mill Road) in Durham. He was in great shape. We got him in our car and the owners arrived shortly thereafter to retrieve him. There were lots of tears.

I was coming home from work on Monday afternoon and exited at Cole Mill Road off of I-85. Coming down the ramp I noticed to my right a black dog lying down in the grass. As I passed by, it turned its head and looked at me. It was a collie. I quickly remembered the e-mail from DKC about a missing collie in the area. I almost stopped on the side of the road, but I was by myself and didn't know if the dog was hurt, would bolt onto the highway if I approached it or would bite me. I rushed home to get Vern who was waiting for us to go pickup our van which had been in the shop.

At home, I pulled up the e-mail but there was no flyer attached so I had no contact info for the owner. I called my

vet and they had the information. I called the owner and told her what I had seen and directions to where it was. She lived in the Old Creedmoor Road area of Raleigh. It sounded like she was coming to check it out. Vern and I got in the car and went back to see if the dog was still there. Always have some kind of lead in your car when doing this. I thought we did, but we only found a piece of a rope. I found 2 old dog cookies in the cup holder. We walked back up the exit ramp and it was still there lying in the grass. When it saw us approaching, it ran into the wooded area. There was a highway fence so it could not go very far. I started into the woods after it, but got caught up in brambles. Vern had walked up further to be in a position to direct it back if it ran towards I-85 which was our biggest fear as well as traffic coming down the exit ramp.

Vern sat down in the grass and called his name "Max" and the dog came to him, sniffed him, went around behind him (scary moment) and then laid down beside him. Vern took hold of his collar and I arrived with the dog cookies which he took very gently from my hand. Vern tied the rope to his collar and we walk him slowly back to our SUV. We opened the back and he jumped in. We called the owners on their cell phone and they were now 3 exits away. They arrived in a few more minutes and the husband came over first and when he saw the dog, he said, "That's Max!" His wife approached with her hand to her mouth and began to cry. We hugged and she said, "Thank you so much." She said that when they realized that he had gotten so far out of their area that they might never find him.

They had just moved here from California and Max had gotten with some neighborhood dogs and wandered off. He is 7 years old and had been gone since November 1. He seemed to be in excellent shape and his coat looked good. They asked if there was anything they could do for us and we said, "Just take good care of him and don't lose him again." Max was wagging his tail as they put him in their car and drove away.

A list of local animal shelters to report stray or lost dogs.

- Wake County Animal Care, Control & Adoption Center 212-PETS,
- Wake County SPCA 772-2326,
- Animal Protection Society of Durham 560-0640,

- Durham County Animal Control 560-0630,
- Orange County Animal Shelter 967-7383,
- Animal Protection Society of Orange County 304-2300,
- Chatham County Animal Shelter 542-7203,
- Johnston Animal Services 934-8474

A LEAGUE OF OUR OWN

By Linda Kerr

Recently, I was watching early morning TV. Now, most of you early risers know that at the hour of 5:00 a.m. there is not much on the tube except for salespeople trying to convince you that if you spend \$99.99 you will look and feel much younger or that you really **do** need that 16 piece set of aluminum cookware. If the truth were known, neither product will bring youth and happiness!

I happened upon a movie and before I knew it, I was hooked because I saw one of my favorite actors, Tom Hanks on the small screen. The movie was "A League of Their Own", which by the way, was filmed in a small town near my home in Indiana. My favorite scene was when one of the ball players wanted to quit the team. Tom Hanks' character asked her why. She said, "**It was too hard**". His response was:

"IT'S SUPPOSED TO BE HARD. IF IT WASN'T HARD EVERYONE WOULD BE DOING IT. THAT'S WHAT MAKES IT SO GREAT"

Let's think about that..... Isn't that the way we feel about competition obedience? It is hard, yes, and sometimes we feel like asking ourselves why we do it. Why spend money on entry fees, drive many miles, spend more money on a motel bill and gas, etc., only to get in the ring the next day and MAYBE if you are lucky, win a 35 cent ribbon? If you are not "lucky" (and by the way luck has nothing to do with it), you may even be made a fool of by a small dog running around the ring daring you to catch it. The judge will then (hopefully) tell you that you and your errant dog are excused, if you can catch her, and you needn't come back for the sits and downs. How embarrassing! Well, your dog wasn't ready yet and you definitely rushed her just because *you* thought it would be fun to show at this particular show. Bad decision! This is a true story..... I won't admit how I know!

The sport of competitive obedience is a lot more difficult than most people

realize until they get into it and then, they are usually hooked. What do we get out of it? What makes it worth the time and energy? Certainly not that dark green qualifying ribbon, or if we are lucky to place, one of the blue, red, yellow or white ones.

No, what we get back from the sport is **more** than the opportunity to pat ourselves on the back and put another ribbon in our scrapbook. We gain a whole new insight into what makes our dog tick. We learn to look at things from his perspective which enables us to see more into his world. We learn to perfect our communication skills in order to be able to pass on to our dogs what we are asking them to do. This, in turn, improves our relationship with our canine friends.

It builds our bond with our dog and provides us with hours of interaction and time spent together perfecting the exercises required to enter the ring hopefully without too much embarrassment.

It is a constantly changing environment and challenges us to stay on our toes in order to be a better trainer and handler in order to work as a team with our dogs. This team atmosphere will continue to thrive and enhance our relationship with each other.

Many people that have never performed in competition obedience do not understand just what it is all about. Yes, we are truly in a "League of Our Own" and proud of it. Let's hope we can share this fervent love for our sport with novice people and encourage them to get started into the sport so they can enjoy the same bond and fun we have with our dogs. If I had not been fortunate enough to have mentors that shared their time and expertise patiently with me, I would have missed all this and I feel that both my dogs and I would be lacking much because of not having this experience in our lives.

So, don't quit because it is too hard..... appreciate the fact that it is difficult and challenging. If it were not, it would not be so satisfying when the judge points to you and says that you and your dog have 'QUALIFIED'!! If your performance is less than stellar that day, then be happy that you and your dog still have each other and can walk proudly out of the ring together and have yet more time to train for the next time.

Linda Kerr

CONFORMATION SHOW REPORT Please Note: **ONLY AKC WINS WITH AKC TITLES ARE LISTED IN SHOW REPORTS.**

OWNER'S NAME	DOG'S NAME (BREED)	S H O W & D A T E	CLASS	P T	HIGHEST WIN	SPECIAL MERIT
Norma K. Williams	Lucy (Smooth Dachshund)	Furniture City K.C. (11/10)	6-9 mo.	2	WB, BOW	1 st Show
"	"	Greater Monroe K.C. (11/17)	6-9 mo.	1	WB, BOW, BOV	
"	"	Fayetteville KC (11/18)	6-9 mo.	1	WB, BOW, BOV	
Terri Toohil	Sam (BC)	Greater Monroe K.C. (11/16)	6-9 mo.	1	WD	1 st Show
"	"	Greater Monroe K.C. (11/17)	6-9 mo.	3	WD, BOW	1 st Major

PERFORMANCE SHOW REPORT: OBEDIENCE, TRACKING, HERDING, FIELD TRIALS, LURE COURSING AND AGILITY, ETC.

OWNER'S NAME	DOG'S NAME (BREED)	S H O W & D A T E	C L A S S	S	SCORE	LEG	PLACE	TITLES & AWARDS
OBEDIENCE								
Nicki Camera	Noah (Mastiff)	Knoxville KC (11/3)	Nov B		195.5	3	2	CD!!!
Rena Mansi	Ebony (Miniature Poodle)	Lexington, NC (10/20)	Nov A		184	1		
Kim Tyndall	Onyx (Std. Poodle)	Cen. Carolina Poodle Spec. (10/20)	Nov A		170	1	2	
"	"	Cen. Carolina Poodle Spec. (10/21)	Nov A		178	2	1	
Tammy Abernethy	Skye (Labrador Retriever)	Fayetteville KC (11/18)	Utility A		186	2	2	
Tracy Fletcher	Chipper (Sheltie)	Triangle Shetland Sheepdog Club (11/10)	Utility A		191		1	UD!!! & High in Trial!!!
RALLY								
Kim Tyndall	Onyx (Std. Poodle)	Cen. Carolina Poodle Spec. (10/20)	Nov A		98	1	1	
"	"	Cen. Carolina Poodle Spec. (10/21)	Nov A		98	2	2	
Rena Mansi	Ebony (Toy Poodle)	Greater Monroe K.C. (11/17)	Adv A		99	1		
Terri Toohil	Cindy (Sheltie)	TSSC (11/10)	Adv B & Ex B		Q	6		
Amanda Stipe	Barkley (Beagle)	Dobie KC (11/15)	Ex B		98	1	1	
"	"	Greater Monroe K.C. (11/16)	Ex B		98	2	3	
"	"	Greater Monroe K.C. (11/17)	Ex B		100	3	2	RE!!!
AGILITY								
Chris Laughlin	McKenzie (Smooth Collie)	Greater Monroe K.C. (11/16)	Nov A Pref		100	1	1	
"	"	Greater Monroe K.C. (11/17)	"		100	2	1	
Emilie Beglane	Keira (Labrador Retriever)	Greater Monroe KC Agility (11/16)	Exc A STD Pref		100	1	1	
"	"	Greater Monroe KC Agility (11/17)	Exc A STD Pref		91	2	1	
"	"	Greater Monroe KC Agility (11/17)	Exc A JWW Pref		100	1	1	
"	"	Fayetteville KC Agility (11/18)	Exc A STD Pref		100	3	1	AXP!!
"	"	Fayetteville KC Agility (11/18)	Exc A JWW Pref		85	2	1	
Sharon Pitz	Aurora (Golden Retriever)	Moore County (10/28)	Ex B JWW		100		4	
Amanda Stipe	Weaver (Am. Foxhound)	DKC (9/28)	Ex A Std		100	3	1	AX!!!
"	"	Autumn Winds (10/19)	Ex B JWW		Q			
"	"	Autumn Winds (10/20)	Ex B Std		Q			
"	"	Autumn Winds (10/21)	Ex B Std		Q			
"	"	Moore Co. KC (11/28)	Ex B Std & ExB JWW		QQ			1 st double Q!!!
"	"	Youngsville KC (11/9)	Ex B Std & ExB JWW		QQ			2 nd double Q!!!
"	"	Youngsville KC (11/11)	Nov B Fast		100			NF !!!!
"	"	Fayetteville KC (11/18)	Ex B JWW		100			
EARTHDOG								
Ken Nelson	Tiger (Border Terrier)	Parson Terrier TCA (11/3)	Earthdog Master		P	4		Master Earthdog!!!
"	Squirt (Border Terrier)	Parson Terrier TCA (11/4)	Earthdog Master		P	2		