

American Bullmastiff Association Archives Committee

The Bullseye

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The Bullseye



NEWS FOR, OF, AND BY BULLMASTIFF FANCIERS

VOLUME VII NUMBER 3

OCTOBER 1984



HAPPY HALLOWEEN

Bullmastiffs in Denmark

by MONA LINDAU-WEBB

The Bullmastiff is a very recent breed in Denmark. The first Bullmastiff in Denmark was a bitch, Lombardy Sophia. She was imported from England by J. Bjørn-Larsen of Kennel Ryet. In 1978 Sophia produced the first Danish litter of Bullmastiffs. The sire was another English import, Silverfarm Attila.

The popularity of the breed grew rapidly. In May 1983 there were some 80-odd Bullmastiffs registered, and now, a year and a half later, that number has doubled. To comply with the rising demand for puppies some additional 25 Bullmastiffs have been imported. Half of the imports come from England, mostly from the Lombardy and Oldwell kennels. Others came from the other Scandinavian countries, from Holland, and four came from the United States.

The Danish Bullmastiff Club is affiliated with the Danish Kennel Club in the usual way. The club is very active. They publish a quarterly journal. Their regulations now contain compulsory x-raying of the hips of all Bullmastiffs, dogs at 20 months and bitches at 24 months. There is now a large percentage of Danish Bullmastiffs free of hip dysplasia. All Bullmastiffs must also get an ID tattoo in the ears.

The club organizes classes in basic obedience for puppies, as well as classes in breed-handling. Danish breeders are putting forth a pioneering effort to develop a Bullmastiff with excellent exterior, as well as an excellent temperament. It seems they are succeeding very nicely.

There are now several Danish champions, as well as Danish Bullmastiffs with championships in other European countries. This is possible because, unlike other Scandinavian countries, Denmark does not require quarantine of dogs.

As in other Scandinavian countries a good temperament takes high priority in a breeding program. Generally, there is more emphasis on good temperament and temperament testing dogs in Scandinavia than in the U.S. After all, Sweden must be the only country that has a Government Dog School (Statens Hundskola). This school sponsors considerable amounts of research into canine behavior and temperament, as well as running classes for obedience instructors and guide dogs.

Two breeders, Beng Falkenstam and Paul Dahl Kristensen, have written to tell me about the Bullmastiff in Denmark and about their dogs. The three Bullmastiffs in the picture belong to Paul Dahl Kristensen; the male, Eino, and the two females, Corinna and Zenta. Corinna is 7 months old in the picture. She comes from the Swedish Doggmas line. Eino and Zenta have the same parents. Their father is Ch. Rasmus, seen in the other picture. He is quite a large dog, 150 pounds and 29 inches. Their mother was a Dutch import with a long line of European champions in the pedigree.

Paul works with Eino and Zenta in the local police club. The Danish police dog schools have an excellent training program. Their training films and manuals are used all over the world, including the U.S. Eino and Zenta are trained in obedience and protection, as well as in tracking people and tracking drugs and game. The dogs do very well with this type of training.

Bullmastiffs of Tailwynde, Reg'd



Ch. Tailwynde's St. Pauli's Girl

CH. TAILWYNDE'S J. PAUL GET 'EM, OFA #359 X CH. TAILWYNDE'S GOOD GIRLS DON'T

PAULI won a 5 point major and BOS over Specials at the ABA Supported Entry on May 5. She finished on August 5. PAULI is shown here by Dave Saylor, winning a 4 point major under Anthony Hodges. She has been bred to her half-brother, TAILWYNDE'S HOT TO TROT, OFA #415.

Our congratulations to Mark and Barb Konecki of Houston. Their inbred J. PAUL son, TAILWYNDE'S BEAU REGARD took his second 5 point major at the Houston KC show on August 10, 1984 - owner handled under J. Council Parker.

Dick & Adele Pfenninger

Penny Lane Farm
RD #2, Box 228, Milford, NJ 08848
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Bullmastiffs of Tailwynde, Reg'd



new

Ch. Tailwynde's Good Girls Don't

TAILWYNDE'S PAINE WEBBER, OFA #353, sire of 8 championsX dam CH, TAILWYNDE'S AMAZING GRACE, dam of 4 champions.

SUELLEN is the second of four new TAILWYNDE champions to finish so far this year. She gained her title on June 3, 1984. Her wins include 3 Best of Breed from the classes. SUELLEN is now owned by Gary Cooper of Troy, Missouri.

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Bullmastiffs of Tailwynde, Reg'd



**TAILWYNDE'S
JERSEY JOE**

CH. TAILWYNDE'S SUGAR RAY
OFA #428
X

TAILWYNDE'S HEAD OVER HEELS



**New
CH. TAILWYNDE'S
SUGAR RAY'S TKO**

CH. TAILWYNDE'S SUGAR RAY
OFA #428
X

CH. TAILWYNDE'S TRISH THE DISH
OFA #474

Two of our brindles who show the strong influence of their sire, SUGAR RAY. KO finished her title June 10. She picked up WB for a 5 point major at the Greater New York Specialty, and the next day at their Supported Entry went WB & BOS for a 4 point major to finish.

We have a special regard for the brindled Bullmastiff.

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A HISTORY OF BULLMASTIFFS

by LYN PRATT
as printed in "Our Dogs"
July 5, 1984 issue
with permission of
Lyn Pratt and "Our Dogs"

LYN PRATT, "OUR DOGS" breed correspondent, looks at the development of the breed.

If only I could preface this article with those well-worn opening words: "In the beginning.....". As it is, much has been said and written about the origin of our breed. Some is fact; some is fiction. For more years than I care to remember I have been searching for recorded facts, pedigrees, breed reports; anything which would help to settle the origin of the BULLMASTIFF.

The first reference that I found was in G. R. Jesse's "Researches into the History of the British Dog", 1866, Volume Two. "The Whole Art of Animal Husbandry" first written by Conrade Heresbatch, and translated by Barnaby Googe in 1631, gives a good description of the mastiff and which is also there called the Bandog.

"First the Mastie that keepeth the house; for this purpose you must provide you such a one, as hath a large and mightie body, a great and shrill voyce, that barking he may discover, and with his sight dismay the Teeffe, yea, being not seene, with the horror of his voyce put him to flight. His stature must neither be long nor short, but well set, his head great, his eyes sharpe, and fiery, either browne or grey. His lippes blackish, neither turning up nor hanging too much downe, his mouth blacke and wide, his neather jaw fat, and comming out of it on either side a faug, appearing more outward than his other teeth; his upper teeth even with his neather, not hanging too much over, sharpe, and hidden with his lippes; his countenance like a Lion, his breast great, and shaghayrd, his shoulders broad, his legges bigge, his tayle short, his feet very great, his disposition must neither be too gentle nor too curst, that he neither fawne upon a theefe, nor flee upon his friends, very waking, no gadder abroad, not lavish of his mouth, barking without cause, neither maketh it any matter though he be not swift; for he is but to fight at home, and to give warning of the enemie. Biii, p294."

Though this is taken from a foreign work, nevertheless it is probable that the translation was a liberal one and gave a tolerably correct portrait of our Mastiff, or rather bull mastiff of the period"

The last sentence was Jesse's own opinion and the small 'b' was printed. A few years earlier Thomas Walton Mayer had revised and corrected "Blaine's Canine Pathology" and this fifth edition was published in 1851. In 'Part the First SEction VI there is the heading, Canis Urcani: The MASTIFFS.

"Muzzle truncated, carnum elevated; frontal sinus large, condyles of the lower jaw above the line of the upper molars; mouth rounder in front, head large, ears small, partially drooping; neck and loins strong; tail carried erect; structure powerful. Inhabited originally high mountain ranges, and the more temperate regions of the northern hemisphere, on the old continent.

Canis urcanis.....The Mastiff of Tibet
Canis urcanus.....The English Mastiff*
Canis urcanis.....The Cuba Mastiff
Canis Anglicus.....The Bull-dog
Canis Anglicus.....The Bull Terrier
Canis Anglicus.....The Pug Dog
Canis fricator.....The Roquet

A HISTORY OF BULLMASTIFFS (continued):

Canis fricator.....The little Danish Dog
 Canis fricator.....The Artois Mongrel
 Canis fricator.....The Alicant Dog

* The breed of Mastiffs was, in "olden times" an important branch of British commerce, and, when this island was under the Roman yoke these dogs were in such request that an officer was appointed under the name of Procurator Synegii to superintend their breeding and transmission to the Roman amphitheatre. Strabo tells us that these dogs were trained to war and used by the Gauls against their adversaries. As a guard, no dog whatever can supercede the mastiff. He is vigilant in the extreme, and no less cautious than watchful, in executing his duty he is silent as a sentry; and while there is no danger he appears as monotonous and indifferent to all around him, and it is difficult to decide which of the two is most like an automaton; but a suspicious footstep made with caution is instantly heard, and as instantly, but silently, watched and attended to. An ill-looking person is not molested but is followed as far as the precincts of the guard extend; and so long as nothing is touched the intruder is safe; but no longer' even then he is seldom injured, sometimes he is merely led out, and unless resistance is offered, few lacerations are ever received from this formidable but generous beast.

What would we not have given to have seen the one which was found standing over a robber who had broken into a yard at Islington? The owner was called up by the watchman, who informed him that 'by the bustle he heard in his yard, something was going on wrong there.' It was the brave mastiff, who had seized the thief, thrown him down, and had been standing over him, it appeared, two or three hours. As long as the man remained quiet the dog did not even threaten; but the moment he stirred a tremendous growl informed him he had better remain still. The mastiff seldom sleeps on his post. He has been for ages employed as a guard, and therefore, like the watchman, he reposes during the day, as a part of his nature and duty, neither has he any pleasure to pursue, but like the shepherd's dog, all his propensities settle on his business:"

....Blaine

Mayer continued, 'These different sections constitute one great family, the members of which are easily distinguished. Some possess great strength and vigour, some great intelligence, some are endowed almost with reasoning faculties, but all contribute in a certain degree to the pleasure and comfort of man.'

In the Kennel Gazette for 1883 I found the first registration of a Bullmastiff. It was in the section for 'Foreign Dogs' and was listed thus: BRUTUS, d. (Bull-mastiff), Mr. W. W. Brownjohn's (late Miss Chigwam's) (ped. unknown) about 81.

1886 saw Mr. W. R. Temple judging the Foreign Breeds and his report read:--"The latest craze of all is the Dogue de Bordeauz. Whether this animal will ever catch on with the dog showing public or not is a question, but he is certainly a draw. What difference is there between a Dogue de Bordeaux and a Bull Mastiff I am not prepared to say, but there are many people who are ready to swear that he is the animal used by Noah to 'Heel' the animals into the ark, and therefore he must be not only a distinct breed, but the progenitor of our Bulldogs and Mastiffs. In neither temper nor personal appearance is he attractive, and I sincerely hope that Englishmen will come to the conclusion that a pure-bred Bulldog, a Mastiff or a cross between the two will be as useful and as ornamental as the Dogue de Bordeaux. There are at least two types viz: the Bulldog and the Mastiff.

At the beginning of the twentieth century the Gamekeepers' Night Dog came to the fore and it is thought that the first blueprint of the Bullmastiff as we know it now, was drawn up then. The Daily News of August 1, 1900 carried the Headline:--"INTERESTING NEWS OF PAST EVENTS WITH THE BULL-MASTIFFS." 'The Keepers' Kennel Association hope to bring the Night Dogs (the Old English Bull-Mastiff)

A HISTORY OF BULLMASTIFFS (continued):

which have been suffered to fall into comparative disuse, into prominence once again. He is a noble creature, and of the type which some people argue would be quite the kind of companion and comrade soldiers could use in an out-post line at night. To this end, the War Department sent one of its officers, Major Crowe, to inspect the class (held in a show at the Royal Aquarium) yesterday, and an exhibition was given of the way the Bull-Mastiff tackles his foe. Securely muzzled, the brute was let loose on a masked man, whom he rapidly succeeded in 'downing' and holding down until he was pulled off and secured by his owner and trainer, Mr. W. Burton, Thorneywood Kennels, Nottingham.

Mr. Burton's most famous 'Night Dog', which is thought to figure widely in the pedigrees of many of the early Bull-Mastiffs, was THORNEYWOOD TERROF, a dark brindle dog weighing about ninety pounds. So far I have been unable to find his registration but Mastiffs and Bull-Mastiffs (Cross Breeds) have been registered with the sire as Thorneywood Terror. How many of these were fact and how many fancy, it is hard to say. The dates of birth covered at least nine years. The old pedigrees carry the affixes of many known Mastiff lines. These were also place names and I can't help feeling that they were used to identify certain animals: Bulwell Boy, Osmaston Viper, Longeaton Grip, Nuneaton Nance, Wellington Marquis.

In June 1905 the following statement was issued by the Kennel Club:--"The Committee of the Kennel Club have arrived at an important decision regarding the registration of cross bred dogs. In future, in the event of any of the parents or ancestors being of a different breed from the dog itself, these facts must be stated on the registration form." As far as our breed goes the only parents mentioned were either Mastiffs or Bull-Mastiffs. For many years they were registered under the Section "ANY OTHER BREED OR VARIETY OF BRITISH, COLONIAL, or FOREIGN DOGS". The sub-headings varied from Cross breeds to Bull-Mastiffs.

The Kennel Gazette for December 1924 carried the following announcement:--"With reference to Bull-Mastiffs, the Committee, at their meeting of the 2nd inst. decided that it is prepared to open a section among the 'ANY OTHER VARIETY' registration for Bull-Mastiffs if they are pure-bred as such, and when sufficient be registered under this heading according to the scale mentioned above, the breed would be eligible for a place on the Register of Breeds. It is, of course, most important to observe the distinction between a Bull-Mastiff (pure-bred) and a Bull-Mastiff (cross-bred): the former being a dog bred with both parents and the preceding three generations all Bull Mastiffs without the introduction of a Mastiff or a Bulldog. The term Bull-Mastiff (cross-bred) implies the existence of a definite cross which has not yet been bred out according to Regulation 12 of the Regulations for Registration.

S. E. Moseley did much to popularize the Bull-Mastiff in the 1920's. He tried to fix a definite type. This was set out in the Kennel Encyclopaedia by F. T. Barton, "I propose to define my ideal of a bull-mastiff and his claim as a utility dog, police, watch, personal guard and companion or night dog." My object is to guide the novice against the pitfalls in their beginning, which so often dishearten recruits to a new breed. After thirty years experience in breeding and training, I see no reason to depart widely from the type set by those grand old dogs of the past, THORNEYWOOD TERROR, OSMASTON VIPER, and SHIRELAND VINDICTIVE.

The Bull-Mastiff should be fawn or brindle in colour, while a little white is permissible, showing his inheritance of bulldog blood. His weight should be 90 to

A HISTORY OF BULLMASTIFFS (continued):

110 lb., his height 27 to 28 in. (a bitch may be 10 lb. less in weight and 1 in. less in height than a dog). I would rather a 25 or 26 in. and quality, than these 30 in. and over a Great Dane type. A Bull-Mastiff should be active and free from cow-hock or splay-feet, a perfectly assimilated 60 percent mastiff 40 percent bulldog. To produce a dog I had in mind, I set out with a well defined plan.

Taking a mastiff bitch and a bulldog, I produce a 50-50 dog. A bitch of these I mate to a mastiff dog, and this gave me a 75 percent mastiff 25 percent bull bitch, which I mate to a 50-50 dog. A bitch from this litter 62½ mastiff 37½ bulldog, which gave me approximately my ideal 60 percent mastiff 40 percent bull. I repeat this from other bloodlines as an outcross, and thus I established my 'Farcroft' strain, and the bull-mastiff a standard breed of set type, which breed true -- like produces like.

In general appearance massive, yet active, short back, skull large, muzzle broad and deep, lower jaw powerful, flews not too pendulous, mouth level, eyes dark, alert and firm with furrow between, stop moderate, nostrils broad and large, neck powerful, shoulders muscular, chest deep and broad, well ribbed up, loin well knot and hind quarters denoting power but not cumbersome, tail straight, strong and rather short, ears V to tulip with a dark shade mask.

I make no apology for giving the weight and measurements of my dog 'Farcroft Fidelity', a beautifully proportioned, evenly balanced animal. His height at shoulder is 28 in., his weight 116 lb., his chest girth is 40 in., and 13½ across, his neck and skull are 26 in., muzzle 16 in., forearm 11 in., in hard, 'not fat' condition. He is straight and active as a terrier, and of him Mr. Robert Leighton said, 'He has hind quarters that would not disgrace an Alsatian'. Mr. W. J. Nichols said, 'He has a short back, deep body, perfect front, with a big skull, nice ears and very active. A dog one could admire.' (OUR DOGS, August 21, 1925)

Type at present varies somewhat, and appears to follow a fashion in different districts. The mastiff has been used too much in the south to get size; in the north bulldog blood predominates, while in the Derby and Nottingham districts, the Great Dane has been extensively used and many of the dogs from these districts show this most undesirable cross."

Jack Barnard, one of the earliest breeders produced a leaflet and on the final page he wrote:

"Mr. Burton of Thorneywood fame, Nottingham was reputed to be one of the oldest breeders and trainers of Bull-Mastiffs, and said to be an excellent judge of the breed. He was the owner and trainer of THORNEYWOOD TERROR. Bull-Mastiff authorities of the past seemed to disagree about the origin of the breed. Some were inclined to think that the Bloodhound had occasionally played its part and in some instances the Great Dane."

So far, so good. You may or may not agree with anything that has been written. As the old adage says, "Its a wise child who knows his own father." If the registrations are correct, we must accept the breed as registered since the early 1920s. One line at least goes back to the nineteenth century, including as it does Ch. King Baldur, the Mastiff. Many of the others are based on unregistered animals whose pedigrees have often been handed down by word of mouth. I have a rough note book, once the property of the late Mrs. Kirkby Peace. It contains male and female bloodlines of Bullmastiff champions up to 1945. A pencil note reads: "Mr. Moseley

A HISTORY OF BULLMASTIFFS (continued):

of Farcrot prefix has bred these for 35 years. Farcroft Fidelity is descended from dogs he had in 1900, bred 60 per cent Mastiff and 40 per cent Bull, including Ch. Rodney Stone'. This is the only mention that I have seen of a Bulldog.

The first pure-bred Bullmastiffs were registered in October 1927. There were sixteen of them. 1928 saw CCs on offer for the first time at Crufts, Manchester KC (Crystal Palace), and Birmingham. FARCROFT SILVO, a brindle bitch bred by S. E. Moseley won the CC at each show and thus became the first champion in the breed. The dogs shared the CCs: TIGER PRINCE two, ATHOS one and FARCROFT FIDELITY one. TIGER PRINCE, owned and bred by Vic Smith, won his third CC at the second show of 1929 and thus became the first dog champion in the breed.

It was obvious that once the breed was officially recognised, people would join together to form clubs. In 1925 there was The Midland Bull-Mastiff Club and The National Bull Mastiff Police Dog Club. In 1931 two new clubs were registered:--Birmingham and District Bull Mastiff Club and The British Bullmastiff League. In 1934 The Birmingham and District Bull Mastiff Club and the National Police Dog Club had disappeared from the scene, but a new club was formed in Lancashire. This was the Bull Mastiff Association which will be holding its Golden Jubilee Open Show in September. The Southern Bull Mastiff Society joined the ranks in 1936, and also The National Bull Mastiff Club. The National disappeared in 1939, but in its place was The Bullmastiff Training Club. Note breed is now one word, Bullmastiff. The Bullmastiff Training Club disappeared during the war years but I think that it joined forces with the Southern as The Southern Bullmastiff Society and Training Club in 1945. The Welsh Bullmastiff Society (later to become the Welsh and West of England Bullmastiff Society) was registered in 1946. In later years the Southern Bullmastiff Society reverted to its original title. In 1971 The Bullmastiff Society of Scotland was registered.

Although the first champion in the breed was a brindle, Farcroft Silvo, she was followed by reds and fawns, some without the dark mask which is essential now. It was not until 1936 that the second brindle champion was made up. This was the bitch Ch. Silbrin. Fifteen years later in 1951 we saw the first brindle dog champion and still only the third brindle of either sex in Ch. Chips of Harbex. Twenty five years later brindle champion number four in the form of the bitch, Ch. Bonnie of Kelwall appeared on the scene. Since Bonnie there have been other brindle champions: Erasmus of Oldwell, Bryany Rima Renoun, Clyde of Kelwall, Pitman's Deputy, and Tartuffe Arachne. All are descendents of the one mating between Ch. Darrell of Kelwall (red) and Brevity of Kelwall (brindle). It does seem rather odd that the brindle colouring, so predominant in the Keepers' Night Dogs is seldom seen in the ring today, and when it is, it is often ignored.

If we are honest we must accept Mr. S. E. Moseley as the father of the breed as we know it today. Five of the first ten champions carried his bloodlines and the other five were bred by him. There were many other breeders who had a strong influence on the breed in its formative years: names such as Barnard, Barrowcliffe, Pierce, Prestidge, Whitson, Wedgwood (no second 'e'), Pennington, Taylor, Mrs. McAlpine to name but a few. In later years it was kennel names rather than breeders names which came to the fore. Amongst these names we honour The Fenns, Wynyard, Bulmas, Bartonville, Brooklands, Springwell, Navigation, Stanfell, Carrokid, Lisvane, Mulorna, Valdor, Maritime, Hickathrift, Marbette, Le Tasyll, Rodenhurst, Radcot and Pridzor. I put Radcot and Pridzor together because the famous Pridzor dogs were bred by Mr & Mrs C. Clark who had the Radcot affix.

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1984 A B A NATIONAL SPECIALTY by CAROL BEANS

Anyone watching September weather reports for the Southern California area, and that definitely included those planning to attend the 1984 American Bullmastiff Association National Specialty, couldn't help but notice the AWFUL heat and humidity. Well, we Bullmastiff folk must have had our prayers answered because less than 48 hours before the show the weather broke. With the exception of the hour the Specials were in the ring Saturday, the weather was GREAT.

The weekend started with a Hospitality Evening at The Catch restaurant in Anaheim hosted by the club and ended with a beautiful outdoor buffet lunch at the home of Tom and Patricia O'Brien on Sunday afternoon.

There were 86 Bullmastiffs entered in the independent Specialty held in Kraemer Park, Placentia, CA on Saturday, September 22nd.

Obedience and Sweepstakes judging started at 8 am. After the Stud Dog and Brook Bitch classes and before the Parade of Champions, a delicious Mexican lunch was catered by California Bullmastiff Fanciers member, Frances Blanco. For a very reasonable fee, she provided those attending with Mexican roast beef, refried beans, salad, salsa, and home-made tortillas. Everyone I spoke to really enjoyed the meal.

A raffle was held right after lunch. Prizes included a hand-painted quilt, a set of video tapes of the show, a petit-point portrait of two puppies, a soft sculpture Bullmastiff puppy, sweatshirts, vitamins, and dog shampoo.

Mona Lindau-Webb and her talented UD bitch Duchess gave us a demonstration of tricks Duchess has learned.

Obedience classes were judged by Mrs. Alice Johanson. There were only three entrants in obedience but all scored over 190. All three were bright, happy working bitches. Bedlam's Duchess of Gloucester, UD was highest scoring with a score of 197.

Mrs. Adele Pfenninger judged Sweepstakes. Of the original entry of 22 only 2 were absent. The full results will be reported in the December issue of the American Bullmastiff Association Bulletin. I will give you the 1st place in each class and the major placings.

SWEEPSTAKES

- 6-9 month dogs - 1. MAGNUM'S COUPE DE VILLE, Blalock
- 9-12 month dogs - 1. BLACKSLATE'S BOSTON BLACKIE, Rowland & Walsh
- 12-15 month dogs - 1. MAGNUM'S MR. CHESTERFIELD, Blalock
- 15-18 month dogs - KNIGHTDOGGE PALADIN, Fielding
- 6-9 month bitches - 1. TAURALAN TARBABY OF TOROUS, Smith & Beans
- 9-12 month bitches - 1. TAURALAN SHANA TOVA, Beans
- 15-18 month bitches - 1. CH. TAURALAN TRIGA DE AZTECA, Gaskins & Beans
- Best in Sweepstakes - CH. TAURALAN TRIGA DE AZTECA
- Best of Opposite Sex in Sweepstakes - KNIGHTDOGGE'S PALADIN

There were 82 Bullmastiffs entered in the regular and non-regular Specialty classes. Of those 16 were absent and 1 excused. There were 65 competing.

1984 ABA NATIONAL SPECIALTY (continued):

Mr. Samuel Pizzino judged the Specialty classes. He was very complimentary of the Bullmastiffs entered and the progress of the breed as a whole in the past ten years.

The following are first place winners and major prize winners of the Specialty classes.

SPECIALTY

6-9 puppy dogs - MAGNUM'S COUPE DE VILLE, Blalock
 9-12 puppy dogs - 1. BLACKSLATE'S BOSTON BLACKIE, Rowland & Walsh
 12-18 month dogs - 1. MAGNUM'S MR. CHESTERFIELD, Blalock
 novice dogs - 1. HERCULES DE AZTECA, Vargas
 bred by exhibitor dog - 1. WILD HEARTS WIZARD OF OZ, Brooks
 american bred dogs - 1. RYAN'S SCORCH, Ryan
 open dog - 1. FAIRVIEW'S LITTLE CAESAR, Conzalez
 6-9 puppy bitches - 1. TAURALAN TARBABY OF TOROUS, Smith & Beans
 9-12 puppy bitches - 1. TAURALAN SHANA TOVA, Beans
 12-18 bitches - 1. FEL'S DESERT DAWN, Frank
 novice bitches - 1. TAURALAN TALIAH, McLean
 bred by exhibitor bitches - 1. MALINCHE DE AZTECA, Blanco
 american bred bitches - 1. HILL'S CLEO, Hill
 open bitches - 1. AAMODT'S LITTLE LADY ROYALLE, Aamodt

Winners Dog & Best of Winners - WILD HEARTS WIZARD OF OZ

Winners Bitch - AAMODT'S LITTLE LADY ROYALLE

Reserve Winners Dog - FAIRVIEW'S LITTLE CAESAR

Reserve Winners Bitch - TAURALAN SHANA TOVA

Best of Breed - CH. BANDOG'S CRAWDADDY GUMBO, Boyd

Best of Opposite Sex - CH. SUNNYBROOK'S SWEET SARAH, Rowland & Walsh

6-8 year veteran dog - CH. LINDLEY'S THUNDER, Lindley

8 years and over veteran dog - CH. TAURALAN VIC TORIOUS, Beans

6-8 year veteran bitch - CH. TAURALAN TIS COURTIN TIME, Beans

stud dogs - 1. CH. TAURALAN VIC TORIOUS, Beans

brood bitches - 1. CH. TAURALAN TIS COURTIN TIME, Beans

OBEDIENCE

Open B - 1. BEDLAM'S DUCHESS OF GLOUCESTER, UD, Lindau-Webb & Webb

Novice A - 1. FEL'S DESERT DAWN, Frank

2. DANRHONGLYN'S CALENDAR GIRL, Buckley

High Scoring Bullmastiff - BEDLAM'S DUCHESS OF GLOUCESTER, UD

(Score of 197)

ABA's Awards Dinner and Annual Meeting was held Saturday evening . Those attending had a good roast beef dinner. We were also privileged to hear a fine guest speaker, Mr. Vic Monteleon, who discussed proper temperament for varying breeds of dogs.

The Sweepstakes and Specialty classes were professionally video-taped. If you are interested in owning 4 hours of color audio-video of this show, information is available on another page of this publication.

PERTINENT PEDIGREES

CH. STONYKILL'S RED DEVIL

THIS DOG IS THE PRESENT ALL-TIME TOP PRODUCER OF CHAMPIONS IN OUR BREED HE HAS AT LEAST 27 CHAMPION OFFSPRING TO HIS CREDIT.

- CH. POCANTICO WORRYSUM RAMESES
- CH. POCANTICO ANCHORAGE TURK
- CH. ELATION'S ANCHORAGE DYNAMO
- CH. STONYKILL'S MIDNIGHT COWBOY
- CH. SCYLDOC GA BAIRN MCTAVISH
- STONYKILL'S BLACK MAGIC MAMA
- TAILWYNDE'S AMY OF THOR'S GLEN

CH. STONYKILL'S RED DEVIL

- CH. POCANTICO WORRYSUM RAMESES
- CH. POCANTICO PLAMESES BRUNO
- LADY DEDLOCK
- CH. STONYKILL'S NAUGHTY ANGELINA
- CH. BULMOOR'S JEMINAH
- DELILAH OF LITTLE BROOK
- BULMOOR'S LADY

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IN MEMORIAM

CH. TYREL SACKETT O'HILLTOP
owners: Jim & Mary Polk

"The best place to bury a good dog is in the heart of his master."

Upper Crust

WISHES ALL OF YOU A HAPPY HALLOWEEN
AND A GREAT FALL SHOW SEASON.....



THE GASKINS GIRLS.....

TERRY, CH. TRIGA, CH. KARMA, AND LITTLE STORMY

4635 Normandie Place
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TARKUS AND TERRY.....

A VERY SPECIAL TEAM!!!

Ch Tauralan Tarkus Tank

bmf...460



Ch. Tauralan Hold That Tiger X Ch. Tauralan Tis Courtin Time

THANK YOU BILL HARVEY FOR THIS GROUP PLACEMENT, IN A HOTLY CONTESTED WORKING GROUP!

TARKUS is at stud to approved bitches

owners

JULIE & GREG DURKEE

13832 Frame Road
Poway, CA 92064
619-748-9773

proudly handled by
TERRY GASKINS

4635 Normandie Pl.
La Mesa, CA 92041
619-697-7075

bred by
JAMIE and CAROL BEANS

Ch. Red Sky At Night N-N

Judge: M. T. L. DOWNING



SKY is: a son of CH. NEEDLES BEAU COLORADO N-N, BMF-423, BIS in 1984.
 a nephew of CH. MISTER FIPS N-N, BMF-424, BIS in 1984, Best of Breed - National Specialty 1983
 a grandson of CH. LADYBUG STAFF SARGENT, BIS in 1980, Best of Breed - National Specialties 1980 and 1981
 sire of pups due from our champion bitches in early November
 sire of pups due mid-October in Michigan and Texas

Nee-Nor Kennels
Virginia and Wayne Bastiaans

4514 David Lane
 Crystal Lake, IL 60014
 815-459-5316



Regal Bullmastiffs Puppies



NATSON
Ch. Roleki's Sampson
of Waterbury
X
Ch. Ladybug's
Bad'Nuff Natasha

LIZZIE

LIZZIE
Ch. Tailwynde's
Sugar Ray
X
Wedgewood
Tizzie Lish

Exceptional litter out of CH. BAD'NUFF REGAL NATSON, multiple group placing sire X WEDGEWOOD REGAL LIZZIE, major pointed dam.

EXCELLENT PEDIGREE

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HOOKWORMS and ROUNDWORMS

Reprinted from April 1984
MORRIS ANIMAL FOUNDATION
COMPANION ANIMAL NEWS

Hookworms and roundworms are common canine parasites. They cause much damage in newborn pups, and both can be transmitted to humans.

A recently-completed study at University of Georgia by Edward L. Roberson, D.V.M., Ph.D., and T. Michael Burke, D.V.M., Ph.D., showed that pups are infected with these parasites much earlier than most breeders realize. Infection with ascariids (roundworms) occurs even before birth, and hookworms are transmitted through the milk from the day of birth on.

The study was funded in part by Morris Animal Foundation and the Frances V. R. Seebe Trust.

Drs. Burke and Roberson found that when the female dog is infected with roundworms during pregnancy, transmission occurs to the pups at a rate of about 94 per cent prenatally, and 4 percent or less through the milk during nursing. However, if the bitch is not infected until after whelping, the larvae of the roundworms are transmitted through her milk throughout the time the pups are nursing.

Hookworms, on the other hand, are passed through the milk, with no prenatal transmission. If infection of the bitch occurs at midpregnancy, transmission of larvae through the milk is greatest during the first week of the pups' lives, and less during later weeks. If infection of the mother is after whelping, hookworms are transmitted evenly during the first three weeks of nursing. "What we've learned is that the larvae are going to get into those pups one way or another, no matter when the female is exposed to the parasites," Dr. Roberson said.

The study points up the importance of very early deworming of pups. Safe products for pups exist, and treating them weekly during nursing helps prevent pup loss from heavy parasite infection. Deworming the pups after they are weaned, a common practice, does not reduce the number of pups which die or fail to grow well due to this early infection.

In the adult dog, roundworm larvae are in the muscles. In the pup, they grow to maturity in the gut and pass eggs, but in the adult they remain encapsulated in the muscles. The only way to detect infection in the mother is through loss of a litter of pups to parasite infection. The infection doesn't show in the mother's stools, but she can have enough larvae in her body from being heavily infected once to pass the worms on to three more litters of pups.

Hookworm larvae can survive in the adult dog this way too, though usually there is an intestinal infection as well, which can be detected in the stools.

Because the information is recent, many practitioners are not aware of this reserve of larvae in the female's tissues, and are not aware of the need for deworming pups throughout nursing, Dr. Roberson said.

Much of the problem can be solved by treating the bitch with deworming medication from the 40th day of pregnancy through whelping, and for two weeks after the pups are born. This cuts down transmission of hookworms by 99 percent, and roundworms by 90 percent. However, treatment for this length of time is costly for the owner, Dr. Roberson said, and probably practical only for show stock.

HOOKWORMS AND ROUNDWORMS (continued):

Reduction of the parasite load in dogs is important not only to prevent pup loss, but also, for human health reasons. An earlier survey conducted by Drs. Burke and Roberson found that 74 percent of dogs in pounds and at least 37 percent of owned dogs receiving routine veterinary care are infected with these parasites. Another investigator's survey showed a high prevalence of roundworm eggs in the soil of city parks and children's playgrounds. Roundworm infection of man can take a visceral or an ocular form. The latter recently discovered, can result in severe vision loss in the infected eye.

Roundworms are distributed pretty universally throughout the country, Dr. Roberson said. Hookworms are a problem to animals and humans primarily in the southern states.

RIGHT NOW RECIPES

Here are two winter recipes. One is for a hearty soup and the other a delicious hot punch to serve to guests.

SALT-PORK AND POTATO CHOWDER

1/4 lb salt pork, minced	3 c. water
1 large onion, chopped	3 c. milk
1/2 c. finely diced celery & leaves	salt & pepper
3 c. diced potatoes	8 saltine crackers

Fry salt pork in kettle until golden brown. Remove pork. Add onion, celery, and potatoes to fat remaining in kettle. Cover and cook for 10 minutes, stirring several times. Add the water, cover, and simmer for 15 minutes, or until potatoes are tender. Add milk and heat. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Just before serving add pork and crumbled crackers. MAKES 4 SERVINGS.

HOT MILK PUNCH

1 tsp. grated lemon rind
4 cups milk
3/4 cups sugar
3 egg whites, beaten
1/2 cup dark rum
1 cup brandy
1/2 tsp almond extract

Combine lemon rind, milk, and sugar in saucepan. Heat until just scalded. Fold in egg whites, rum, brandy, and almond extract. Serve in punch cups. MAKES SIX 8-OUNCE SERVINGS.

THE NEXT TIME YOU FEEL PERFECT, TRY WALKING ON WATER!

OPTIMISM: A CHEERFUL FRAME OF MIND THAT ENABLES A TEA KETTLE TO SING THOUGH IN HOT WATER UP TO ITS NOSE.

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