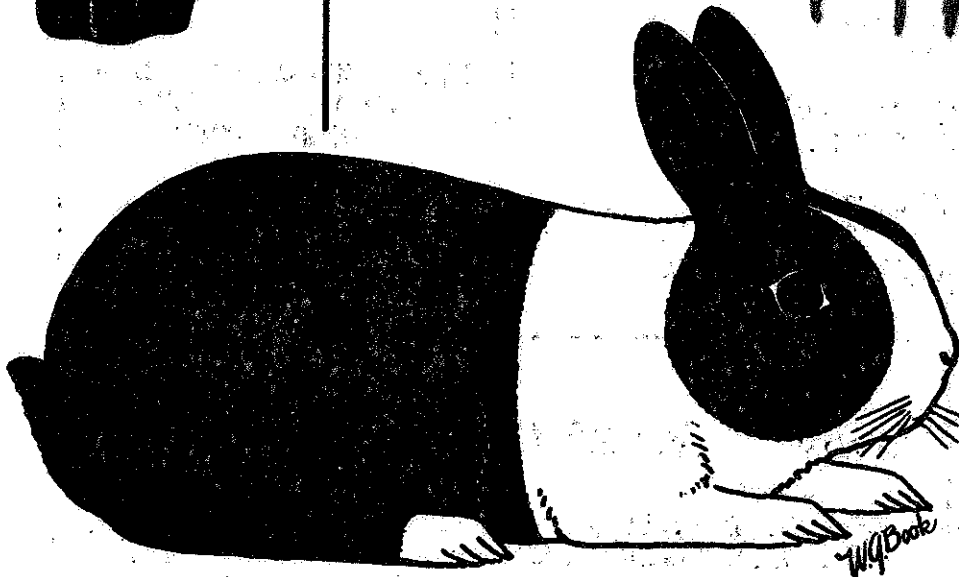




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### DUTCH FUROR

by J. Russell Hall  
Publicity Director

When you sent in your voting ballot last year, you probably never gave a thought to whom you sent it. "Al" Meier, Jr. has been chairman of the Election Committee for the past several years. Although he has been raising Dutch only for 6 or 7 years, he still has very definite ideas on the breeding of Dutch, as you will see, after reading this account.

"Al" has raised prize-winning New Zealand Reds (Eastview Rabbitry, South Euclid, Ohio) for over 30 years, having started at the age of 13. After only two years he won Best Opposite Red at his first Convention show. His interest was first aroused in Dutch, in 1932 at the Pittsburgh Convention where he was blacks shown by the Strickland borthers.

After studying Dutch and handling them at the shows for several years, "Al" finally purchased same, and started breeding them in 1953. For a time he had bred a few English, but interest in that breed waned in his area, whereas Dutch was on the rise in the shows. So he decided on Dutch for his second breed, besides the Reds. He joined the A.D.R.C. and after much correspondence, found a trio of blacks which were straight black-and-blue bred. These produced young which had the tendency for low left cheeks, while the right cheeks were good. Then he bought a buck from the same bloodlines which had a split stop, but good cheeks. The young had low cheeks or split stops, or both. So he concluded that if they could transmit faults, they also could transmit good points.

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About this time he read an article in "Fur and Feather" magazine by an old-time Dutch breeder stating that his system was to continue selection of the best cheeks and stops. So "Al" butchered all of his Dutch and started over again, looking for the best cheeks and stops he could find on one buck. The buck he found was a blue which had been sired by one with almost perfect cheeks. This buck, however, had rangy type but was good enough to place second at two Convention shows. Next, "Al" started to find a harem for this boy, still concentrating on good cheeks and stops, but also with good type. From the two black does obtained, he saved the best daughters and line-bred back to the blue buck for 2 generations, each time saving daughters which were better than their dams.

He finally had 5 line-bred does with good markings, all winners, with good cheeks and stops. Then he decided to get a buck with good type, better than that of the original blue buck. He was fortunate to find a black buck with good cheeks and stops, which had a judge's remark, "Excellent Type". This buck, bred to his 5 does, produced a youngster which was placed "Best Black and Best Opposite Dutch" at his first show. He was bred to a granddaughter of the original blue buck, and produced the Best Dutch at the Little Rock Convention show, and was Best Dutch (all colors) in four shows. Youngsters from the above breedings have also been winners. One of the first Dutch shown by "Al" was described by an article in Small Stock Magazine as being, "as close to perfection as you probably ever will see".

"Al" says this is not sales promotion, as he has nothing to sell. He destroys all at birth which he does not desire for his own breeding. His advice to the small breeder (3 to 6 does) who wants to compete with the wholesale producer is as follows:

- 1 - Select breeders with at least one outstanding good point, besides having good type and color. (This better than "pretty good" specimen that is good in several points but can be faulted in all of them.)
- 2 - Line breed, never keeping anything that isn't at least better than one of its parents.
- 3 - Try to breed from a buck which is superior in at least 2 sections.
- 4 - Read, talk, and study Dutch at every opportunity.
- 5 - Keep colors straight black and blue (he uses no more blues, but blacks throw an occasional blue).
- 6 - Breed for "top-notch" rather than for a string of fairly decent ones.

"Al" says he is firmly convinced that Dutch breeders are making a big mistake in mixing colors, except for production of steels.

He gives credit for what he has learned about Dutch (in some instances unknowingly) to Fred Tausch, Glen Johnson, Bert Peterson, Karl Sautters, Jim Blyth, E. C. Bickley all the Emerys, Don Guthrie, Chas. Williams, Tom Shufflebotham, Jerry Leisnering, and others he might have missed.

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SECRETARY'S CHIT-CHAT

by J. Weinhardt

By the time you receive this issue of the Dutch Reporter you will undoubtedly have also received your copy of the National Dutch Show catalog, and may already have sent your entry in. If you have not mailed it, why don't you go out and look your rabbits over a bit more carefully and see if you can't find at least ONE more Dutch to include on your entry blank? If you have sent your entry in, then please check your rabbitry over to see if you can't find one or two good potential breeders to take along for the "Seller's Class"? In doing this you can be three times helpful: help yourself by creating extra hutch space for some of those real good babies you are going to be weaning in the next few weeks, help some new breeder to get just the right stock for getting off to a flying start to give as all stiffer competition, and best of all, help your Club out financially. Need I say more?

There isn't too much to report on the fund for paying off the balance on the new mimeograph machine as we have received only four donations since the last report. Mrs. Grace Staneart sent in a check for \$5.00, \$3.00 of which was a personal donation from Mr. & Mrs. Harry Staneart, and \$2.00 from the Indiana State Dutch Club.

Joe Baldauf, \$2.00; and Mr. & Mrs. J. B. Crawford \$2.00. As you can figure from last month's report, this leaves a balance of \$43.00 to be raised.

I would like to announce that at this time we now have available a supply of the large chenille patches for the back of your rabbitry coat. We have them available in black, blue and chocolate and I will have them at Harper at the National Dutch Show. After that time, they will be available through Mr. Hall, at \$2.50 each. These patches can also be had on special order in a bright orange (which is the closest to Tortoise as we can get) and in a pale gray, for any of you who would prefer these colors.

You will notice that we have a bit more advertising in this issue, as a result of the extra sheet placed in the March Dutch Reporter. Inasmuch as your secretary has been troubled for some time, because of the steadily increasing cost of putting out your Dutch Reporter, I want to thank all of you who have sent in new advertising, for doing your part to help carry this load. This is another way in which you can help yourself while helping your club. Why not send in your ad today?

See you at Harper?

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RESULT OF BALLOTING

Apportionment of ADRC Show Funds

The following is the report on the ballots for the Resolution on Article 3, Section 2, of the By-Laws of the American Dutch Rabbit Club on the Apportionment of Funds:

Ballots FOR	75
Ballots AGAINST	8
Total Ballots	<u>83</u>

These were counted on March 15, 1960.

/s/ Al Meier, Jr., Chairman

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HE'S NATURE'S CONTRIBUTION TO A HAPPIER LIFE

by A. D. Colbeck

(As published in the Feb. 18, 1960 "Fur and Feather.")

When a beginner decides that the Dutch rabbit is the breed for him, what is it that prompts him to do so? The odds againse him are considerable, so much so that the breed is not for the faint hearted.

This, indeed, may be the true strength of the breed for as one goes about the shows it is obvious that the average Dutch fancier does not suffer the disadvantage of madesty or back-wardness. He is a great chap; taken in small doses. From time to time he tends to obscure the radiance of other stars in that brightest of all constellations in the rabbit firmament, the old Fancy breeds. But they forgive him and he rolls on rejoicing.

Why does the beginner choose the Dutch rabbit? Perhaps the breed stirs some memory of early days, and the fancier vaguely remembers owning a rabbit of similar pattern. But this cannot be the sole reason, for he must realize that the Dutch rabbit belongs to that section where comeptition is fiercest and where he will be up against highly skilled and crafty exhibitors and where, but for a spot of luck, he will face a rough hard road to the top.

The top - that's it! It must be, for nothing is more rewarding than to be at the top of the world of Dutch rabbits. And even if he fails to make the top like those who spend thousands in a fairyland of dreams each week, in the hope that one Saturday afternoon everything may go just right, he will enjoy the attempt and will be surprised that as the years slip by his hope is strengthened as each new season comes around.

The Dutch rabbit has that effect.

Beauty is in the eye of the beholder and some would say that there are more beautiful rabbits than the Dutch. They may be right for there are some lovely animals. Nevertheless, the Dutch rabbit continues after over one hundred years as a

show rabbit, to exert its fascination for all sorts of people from many walks of life.

Perhaps one of the main reasons for its attraction is the wide scope it offers, the varied challenge, as a breeder, as an exhibitor, or in administration. It is all top level and intense.

If you are the placid type and just want relaxation, the Dutch rabbit will present you with a few interesting problems, sufficient to keep you pleasantly occupied.

There is a wide choice of exhibiting, from the quiet Saturday afternoon event to the "oats and thrash", name making elevating club shows.

If you want to remain at peace and just jog along, keep out of the main stream, you will only get yourself knocked down in the rush. They are in a hurry these days to reach the top, some are quite exhausted when they get there.

The observant, the trained mind, the scientific approach and even the slap happy take-a-chance type, all will find something in the Dutch rabbit that will make some contribution to a happier life.

The youngster, coming into Dutch rabbits should find a very good field for what should be the exercise of a well-trained mind, assuming that his education is superior to that of forty or fifty years ago.

We know a great deal about the production of colour. We are aware that type is a variable quality.

But the greatest uncharted region of all is the distribution of pattern. Here is a problem for the experimenter, the observant with a filing system mind.

We do not know enough about markings, whether good markings are dominant and bad markings recessive, or vice versa. It may be that markings react quite differently, so far as I know little or no work has been done on this subject.

Poor old "Hodgson's mob", the English blokes, suffer the same sort of frustration only theirs is worse. It is compiled with hallucinations!

A keen young fancier could make a real contribution in this field.

The beginner is invariably given advice which is strictly orthodox. He is told to get his stock from one source. In this way he will get the benefit of the suppliers experience and years of endeavour. He is never told that he will also get the faults and failings. This would be too discouraging!

The Dutch rabbit has reached that stage in its evolution where it is probable that a true outcross would be difficult to find. There must, by now, be some degree of relationship between them all.

I would therefore advise the new-comer to select his stock on face value plus background breeding, and not to worry too much about it coming from one particular source.

There is one particular type of Dutch which is known scientifically as heterogeneous, or impure. If you get a litter of rabbits badly mismarked, wall eyed, flesh marked, in other words, quite hopeless, then one of the parents comes into the above category and should be eliminated.

If your stock is homogeneous (pure) you can be sure that the blend of two or three strains during the origination of your stud will do more good than harm.

You are the builder. You are in control, and it should be realized that when you secure two mated does, or two does and a buck from a successful stud you have only secured one small part of the whole. If you are depending on cashing in on what has been put into that stud you may be disappointed.

The real motive power of winner production lies, not in one small part, but in the many parts that can be blended together.

Start off in good heart. Select the rabbits you like and start building your own strain. There is only one provision I would make, the original stock must be sound in colour and type.

It would be better for the beginner to forget the possibilities of success based on what has been put into a stud. They vary considerably, some are lucky first time round, some are not.

A constructive period should be spent and it can be well spent in selecting good sound coloured does and having them mated to bucks selected on face value for the properties eventually required.

There is one particular kind of Dutch rabbit which we all one time or another have accepted, either as breeders or judges. It is known as "well balanced", well balanced indeed, without any glaring fault and yet imperfect on every count.

We have reached the stage where we are no producing these "well balanced" rabbits in large numbers. It is time we took stock.

How many times have we rejected a rabbit with beautiful cheeks, plus a clean neck, in favor of a rabbit with no outstanding fault but no outstanding characteristic either?

I think we have been wrong. The markings of the Dutch rabbit have achieved perfection, not all in one rabbit, but we have seen on various specimens some particular marking that has so obviously been just right, that no one could quibble.

Why therefore, should we reject such animals when they fairly shout for acceptance into a stud? Rough cheek bottoms, fussy stops, wavy undercuts, all these are the result of the craze for balance. By using this type of animal we must realize that we are not putting into the stud the right qualities at all. We are merely pandering to a craze, a short cut, an expediency.

The beginner would do well to get it firmly fixed in his mind that, so far as markings are concerned, if he breeds Dutch rabbits for the next sixty years he will never create a thing. It has all been done. We have reached the ultimate.

The beginners can only re-create. It must naturally follow, therefore, that he can only re-create that which is there to re-create. Put in quality, you will extract quality; put in mediocrity, you will achieve mediocrity.

This is worth consideration: it means going back to the old system of inbreeding, a step at a time. Once you know that you have put the right materials into your stud you can proceed to bring it to the surface.

Inbreeding is a sure method of bringing out, along with the good, all that is bad. The art of inbreeding is elimination. Eliminate the bad, retain the good, and put it back in for further use.

The degree of relationship has exercised the minds of many breeders. Some matings may have more influence than others. It is a matter of observing the results in one's own stud and following the trail that gives the best results.

We are dealing with living creatures, and as such, they are subject to many outside influences. We can help by good husbandry. Indeed, as fanciers, we should make ourselves responsible for the best possible conditions for our stock. Environment does play a part.

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April 9-10; Houston All Breed RC - Texas State RBA Conv. & Show at Houston; Sec'y,  
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April 9-10; Council of Calif. ARBA Clubs at Pleasonton, Calif.; Sec'y, Rosalie Sterner;  
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April 10; Okla. RBA; Sec'y, Rachelle Stephens; 1720 SW 18, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.  
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BLUE DUTCH (2) JR. BUCK (1)1st. Eich. JR. DOE (1)1st., Best Blue, Eich.

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TORTOISE DUTCH (10) SR. BUCK (4)1st., Best Tortoise, 2nd., 3rd., 4th. Eich. JR. BUCK (3)1st., 2nd., 3rd. Eich. JR. DOE (3)1st., 2nd. Eich. 3rd. Disq.

SWEEPSTAKE POINTS: Eich's Rbtry 351.

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TEXAS PANHANDLE RABBIT BREEDERS ASS'N.

Amarillo, Texas (2-8) January 21, 1960 Judge: Don Guthrie - B. F. Hill

TOTAL DUTCH (65) BLACK DUTCH (26) SR. BUCK (8)1st., Best Black, BEST DUTCH, J. J. Scharnberg. 2nd. C. B. Groff. 3rd., 4th. Parks' Petland. 5th. Bill Summers. SR. DOE (7)1st., BEST OPPOSITE DUTCH, 5th. Parks'. 2nd. Romley's Rbtry. 3rd. Robert Williams. 4th. Groff. JR. BUCK (8)1st., 3rd. Romley. 2nd., 5th. K. A. Carter.

JR. DOE (3)1st. Romley. 2nd. Parks'. 3rd. Summers.  
 BLUE DUTCH (15) SR. BUCK (6)1st., 5th. Park's. 2nd. Carter. 3rd. Romley. 4th. Scharnberg. SR. DOE (3)1st. Summers. 2nd. Scharnberg. 3rd. Disq. JR. BUCK (4)1st., Best Blue, Summers. 2nd. Parks'. 3rd. Carter. 4th. Romley. JR. DOE (2)1st., 2nd. Summers.  
 CHOCOLATE DUTCH (10) SR. BUCK (2)1st., 2nd. Romley. SR. DOE (4)1st. Williams. 2nd. Romley. 3rd. Parks. 4th. Disq. JR. BUCK (2)1st., Best Chocolate, Romley. 2nd. Parks'. JR. DOE (2)1st. Romley. 2nd. Williams.  
 TORTOISE DUTCH (10) SR. BUCK (5)1st., Best Tortoise, 2n., 5th. Parks'. 3rd. Carter. 4th. Romley. SR. DOE (5)1st., 4th. Parks'. 2nd., 5th. Romley. 3rd. Carter.  
 STEEL DUTCH (3) SR. BUCK (1)1st. Parks'. SR. DOE (2)1st., Best Steel, Parks'. 2nd. Scharnberg.  
 GRAY DUTCH (1) Disq.  
 SWEEPSTAKE POINTS: Parks' Petland 292. Romley's Rabbitry 239. K. A. Carter 91. J. J. Scharnberg 80. Bill Summers 79. C. B. Groff 62. (Ed.'s note: Due to the many errors and omissions in the original publication of this show report, it is now corrected and repeated. JW)

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GRUNDY COUNTY RABBIT BREEDERS ASS'N.

Mazon, Illinois (2-10) February 21, 1960 Judge: Marshall Hazard  
 TOTAL DUTCH (21) BLACK DUTCH (11) SR. BUCK (6)1st., 3rd. Don Reid. 2nd. Lindsey Rbtry. 4th., 5th. Disq. SR. DOE (1)1st., Best Black, BEST DUTCH E. F. Hoffman. JR. BUCK (2)1st. Eich's Rbtry. 2nd. N. J. Lorenz. JR. DOE (2)1st. Eich. 2nd. Lorenz.  
 BLUE DUTCH (3) SR. BUCK (1)1st., BEST OPPOSITE DUTCH, Lindsey. SR. DOE (2)1st., Best Blue, James Morris. 2nd. Disq.  
 CHOCOLATE DUTCH (5) SR. BUCK (2)1st. Lindsey. 2nd. Miller's Rbtry. SR. DOE (2)1st., Best Chocolate, Miller's. 2nd. Morris.  
 TORTOISE DUTCH (1) Disq.  
 GRAY DUTCH (1) JR. BUCK (1)1st., Best Gray, Eich.  
 SWEEPSTAKE POINTS: Don Reid 54. Lindsey's Rbtry. 30. Eich's Rbtry. 30. James Morris 30.  
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SAN ANTONIO FAT STOCK EXPOSITION

San Antonio, Texas (2-11) February 12-21, 1960 Judge: J. C. Lowit  
 TOTAL DUTCH (22) BLACK DUTCH (9) SR. BUCK (1)1st. Mission City Rbtry. SR. DOE (1)1st. Mission City. JR. BUCK (2)1st., BEST OPPOSITE DUTCH, Mr. & Mrs. W. D. Parsons. 2nd. M. Lopez Rbtry. JR. DOE (5)1st., Best Black, Yolande Kay Howard. 2nd., 5th. Mission City. 3rd., 4th. Lopez.  
 BLUE DUTCH (7) SR. BUCK (1)1st., Best Blue, Mission City. SR. DOE (4)1st., 3rd. Mission City. 2n., 4th. Lopez. JR. BUCK (2)1st. Lopez. 2nd. Parsons.  
 CHOCOLATE DUTCH (4) SR. BUCK (2)1st., 2nd. Mission City. SR. DOE (2)1st., Best Chocolate, BEST DUTCH, 2nd. Mission City.  
 TORTOISE DUTCH (1) SR. BUCK (1)1st., Best Tortoise, Mission City.  
 STEEL DUTCH (1) SR. DOE (1)1st., Best Steel, Mission City.  
 SWEEPSTAKE POINTS: Mrs. W. D. Parsons 20.  
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HOUSTON FAT STOCK SHOW

Houston, Texas (1-66) February 24-28, 1960 Judge: P. M. Leeuwenburg  
 TOTAL DUTCH (6) BLACK DUTCH (1) SR. BUCK (1)1st. Mke Cotter. Best Black.  
 BLUE DUTCH (1) JR. BUCK (1) 1st., Best Blue, Tornado Ranch.  
 TORTOISE DUTCH (2) SR. BUCK (1)1st. Hal Cunningham, Jr. JR. BUCK (1)1st., Best Tortoise, BEST DUTCH, Tornado Ranch.  
 STEEL DUTCH (1) SR. BUCK (1)1st., Best Steel, Tornado.  
 GRAY DUTCH (1) Disq.  
 SWEEPSTAKE POINTS: Tornado Ranch 18.  
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STARK COUNTY RABBIT & CAVY BREEDERS ASS'N. - AKRON RABBIT CLUB

Akron, Ohio (2-12) February 26-27, 1960 Judge: Harold Krahl

TOTAL DUTCH (78) BLACK DUTCH (36) SR. BUCK (9)1st., Best Black, BEST DUTCH, Jack Boughton. 2nd., 3rd., 5th. Bickley's Bunnyland. 4th. A & M Emery. SR. DOE (8)1st., 2nd 3rd., 4th. Bickley. 5th. P. H. Hensley. JR. BUCK (9)1st. Eastview Rbtry. 2nd. Boughton. 3rd. Hutch's Rbtry. 4th. Mel Emery & Sons. 5th. Bickley. JR. DOE (10) 1st., BEST OPPOSITE DUTCH; A & M Emery. 2nd. Bickley. 3rd., 4th. Jack Turle. 5th. Wm. Karlinsky.

BLUE DUTCH (16) SR. BUCK (9)1st. Boughton. 2nd., 3rd. Bickley. 4th. Willard Miller. 5th. Mel Emery. SR. DOE (3)1st. Bickley. 2nd. Miller. 3rd. Circle T Rbtry. JR. BUCK (2)1st. Harold Sparks. 2nd. Boughton. JR. DOE (2)1st., Best Blue, Bickley. 2nd. Hutch's.

CHOCOLATE DUTCH (14) SR. BUCK (5)1st. A & M Emery. 2nd. John F. Rowe. 3rd. State Rbtry 4th. Walter Clapsaddle. 5th. Dale Boroff. SR. DOE (3)1st. A & M Emery. 2nd. Rowe. 3rd. Fred H. Tausch. JR. BUCK (4)1st., Best Chocolate, 4th. Miller. 2nd. Mel Emery. 3rd. A & M Emery. JR. DOE (2)1st. Miller. 2nd. A & M Emery.

TORTOISE DUTCH (6) SR. BUCK (3)1st., Best Tortoise, A & M Emery. 2nd. Jack's Bunnies. 3rd. Boroff. SR. DOE (1)1st. A & M Emery. JR. BUCK (1)1st. A & M Emery. JR. DOE (1)1st. Boroff.

STEEL DUTCH (2) SR. BUCK (2)1st., Best Steel, Jack's. 2nd. State.

GRAY DUTCH (4) SR. BUCK (1)1st. Hutch's. SR. DOE (1)1st., Best Gray, Hutch's. JR. BUCK (1)1st. Hutch's. JR. DOE (1)1st. Hutch's.

SWEEPSTAKE POINTS: Bickley's Bunnyland 334. A & M Emery 176. Jack Boughton 152. Willard Miller 74. Hutch's Rbtry. 59. Eastview Rbtry. 54. Jack Turle 50. Mel Emery & Sons 43. Jack Rowe 32. Jack's Bunnies 24. State Rbtry. 23.

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CENTRAL INDIANA RABBIT BREEDERS ASS'N.

Lebanon, Indiana (2-45) February 28, 1960 Judge: John I. Scott

TOTAL DUTCH (21) BLACK DUTCH (12) SR. BUCK (3)1st., 2nd. Mary E. Stohrer. 3rd. Kenneth Kimball. SR. DOE (4)1st. Stohrer. 2nd. Kimball. 3rd. William E. Miller. 4th. James Bond. JR. BUCK (3)1st. Best Black, BEST DUTCH, Mary Stohrer. 2nd. Kimball. 3rd. Disq. JR. DOE (2)1st., BEST OPPOSITE DUTCH, 2nd. Stohrer.

BLUE DUTCH (6) SR. BUCK (1)1st., Best Blue, Stohrer. SR. DOE (1)1st. William Miller. JR. BUCK (2)1st. Stohrer. 2nd. Miller. JR. DOE (2)1st. Kimball. 2nd. Disq.

CHOCOLATE DUTCH (3) SR. BUCK (2)1st. Miller. 2nd. Disq. JR. BUCK (1)1st., Best Chocolate, Stohrer.

SWEEPSTAKE POINTS: Mary Stohrer 126. Kenneth Kimball 49. William Miller 38.

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SOUTHWEST RABBIT BREEDERS ASS'N.

Ft. Worth, Texas (2-24) March 6, 1960 Judge: Kirk R. Moore

TOTAL DUTCH (13) BLUE DUTCH (3) SR. BUCK (1)1st., Best Blue, H. L. "Pat" Daxis. SR. DOE (1)1st. Davis. JR. DOE (1)1st. Davis.

CHOCOLATE DUTCH (4) SR. BUCK (1)1st. H. H. Latimer. SR. DOE (1)1st., Best Chocolate, BEST DUTCH, Latimer. JR. BUCK (1)1st., BEST OPPOSITE DUTCH, Latimer. JR. DOE (1) 1st. Latimer.

TORTOISE DUTCH (5) SR. BUCK (1)1st. Bob Halbert. JR. BUCK (2)1st., Best Tortoise, M. R. Rbtry. 2nd. Halbert. JR. DOE (2)1st., 2nd. M. R. Rbtry.

SWEEPSTAKE POINTS: H. H. Latimer 24. H. L. "Pat" davis 24. Bob Halbert 8.

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PEORIA AREA RABBIT BREEDERS ASS'N.

Peoria, Illinois (2-13) March 6, 1960 Judge: Carlton Gaddis

TOTAL DUTCH (44) BLACK DUTCH (9) SR. BUCK (2)1st. J & V Rbtry. 2nd. Gene Gaither. SR. DOE (4)1st., Best Black, BEST DUTCH, E. F. Hoffman. 2nd. c. Jay Miller. 3rd. J & V. 4th. Gaither. JR. BUCK (2)1st. R. W. Miller. 2nd. Gaither. JR. DOE (1) 1st. Gaither.

BLUE DUTCH (9) SR. BUCK (2)1st. Stacia Anderson. 2nd. R. Miller. SR. D(E(5)1st., Best Blue, R. Miller. 2nd. Gaither. 3rd. Miller Bros. 3rd., 4th. Disq. JR. BUCK (2) Disq.

CHOCOLATE DUTCH (8) SR. BUCK (4)1st., Best Chocolate, BEST OPPOSITE DUTCH, L. W. VanHorne. 2nd. Miller's Rbtry. 3rd. C. J. Miller. 4th. J & V. SR. DOE (4)1st. Miller Rbtry. 2nd. Miller Bros. 3rd. Gaither. 4th. D. J. Miller.

TORTOISE DUTCH (7) SR. BUCK (2)1st., Best Tortoise, R. Miller. 2nd. J & V. SR. DOE (4) 1st. J & V. 2nd. R. Miller. 3rd. Gaither. 4th. C.J.Miller. JR. DOE (1)1st. R. Miller.

STEEL DUTCH (5) SR. BUCK (2)1st., Best Steel, VanHorne. 2nd. Miller Bros. SR. DOE (1) Elim. JR. BUCK (1)1st. J & V.

GRAY DUTCH (6) SR. BUCK (3)1st., Best Gray, J & V. 2nd. Dee Vee Rbtry. 3rd. Miller Bros. SR. DOE (3)1st. J & V. 2nd. Dee Vee. 3rd. Miller Bros.

SWEEPSTAKE POINTS: J & V Rabbitry 106. Gene Gaither 74. Miller Bros. 57. C. Jay Miller 44. L. W. VanHorne 36. Dee Vee Rbtry 24.

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