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THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

by George Bayliss

I have found out over the years of service as President of your Club that it pays to sit back and let the other fellows do the talking, shouting, and criticizing, for eventually the truth comes to the top. It is a known fact that the moment an attempt is made to take anything from a group, be it good or bad, the group wants whatever they are being deprived of more so than ever before. The National Prohibition Act proved that.

In reading the past and present articles that have appeared in the Dutch Reporter relative to condensing show reports, I find that this subject perhaps was not presented in the manner it was intended for. Let me ask the majority of the membership this question:- "Do you know what the average yearly cost is, to put the Dutch Reporter into the hands of the members?". It costs \$400.00.

I was serving either as a Director or Vice-President at the time of the birth of the Dutch Reporter and credit has to go to the late Mr. Souers, and to a present member, Mr. Griffiths for putting the Dutch Reporter on the road, and it never was the intent that the Dutch Reporter become a show reporter, yet I can show copies of the Dutch Reporter that is nothing else but show reports. Show me any other Specialty Club's monthly publication that gives show reports in such detail as given in the present Dutch Reporter.

For years the Dutch Reporter was completely self-supporting, it is far from being that today; it is a big drain - strain - or what-have-you on the Club's treasury. From within the ranks of your Officers suggestions have been made to streamline the operation of the Dutch Reporter. Some of the thinking has been very radical, and I have fought off this radical thinking. I would never allow "No Issue" of the Dutch Reporter. It is a very important factor of the Club, but it is becoming a very expensive asset.

Those that are crying about the attempt to streamline the publication of show reports -- are they in there pitching to help to defray the expense? If a person wants a loaf of bread, they have to pay for it. In the March issue of the Dutch Reporter the article on this subject by Mr. Russell Young hits the nail squarely on the head. Mr. Young's article should be read not once, but several times, and my thanks to Mr. Young for driving this subject home to the chronic free-loaders; and to those that are supporting the Dutch Reporter, my sincere thanks.

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One other point I would like to touch on that has been referred to in articles on this subject, and that is a vote of the entire membership should be made on this subject. First let me make it plain that I am not trying to take the voting privilege away from any member, that is one of your God given rights. But let me point out that the Dutch Reporter is a service given to the members and partly supported by the generosity of the advertisers. Nowhere in the Constitution or By-Laws of the Club is there any ruling to what shall or shall not be printed in the Dutch Reporter. Your Board of Directors, if they saw fit could stop the publication of the Dutch Reporter. That power is given in Article 2, Section 5 of the By-Laws. Also the cost of a mail vote is somewhat expensive in comparison to the returns given. I would wager that not more than one-third of the complete membership would take time or spend 5¢ to mail the vote in, past voting has proved that very definitely.

I have always contended from the very first issue of the Dutch Reporter that the Club must not allow the discontinuation of this publication, it is the one and only strong mouth-piece the Club has. Another article in the March issue of the Dutch Reporter by Al Snivley has its merits. I have known Al from away back and always admired his New Zealand Reds. I had the privilege, along with Harry Rice of judging some of Al's Reds at Berea, Ohio, quite a number of years ago. Al brings out one or two very strong points; but in the last paragraph of his article he somewhat contradicts himself. Yet I believe with him, that you don't have to belong to any rabbit organization to obtain any knowledge of any part of the rabbit industry.

It never was the intent to eliminate the COMPLETE show reports, but some kind of condensation or streamlining must be done to hold down the increasing cost of the Dutch Reporter. So why not as suggested, relax for awhile and think things over from both sides of the ledger. I feel sure that a satisfactory solution will be made.

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PUBLICITY REPORT

by Dorothea Shufflebotham

As your Publicity Director, I am happy to say that the new supply of shoulder patches have reached me and will sell at the same price -- \$1.00 each or two for \$1.75. I am filling the few orders I have on hand and hope to move many of them quickly.

The larger, back patches which I have on order should also reach me soon as they have been on order for over four weeks now. These will have to sell for \$3.00 in order for us to break a bit more even.

Other items for sale are decals (for marking carrying cases, car windows, etc.), stamps, mats (for imprinting cards, stationary, etc.) and the two latest special editions of Small Stock magazine. The time of our spring meeting and show is rapidly drawing near -- although there were some long winter days when we thought we would never see another spring! I am sure that the Bakersfield show will be another of our fine meetings and shows -- and will point up again that the Dutch is not a regional rabbit but a bunny that holds its own in all climes.

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THE 1963 NATIONAL DUTCH RABBIT SHOW AND CONVENTION

by Fred Cremer, Pres., CDRC

Your 1963 National Dutch Show and Convention will be held in Bakersfield, California, April 19, 20 and 21. The members of the California Dutch Rabbit Club cordially extend an invitation to all Dutch breeders to visit California and attend this event.

To those who plan to attend, we hope that we can tell you of the location, accommodations and items of interest of the host City of the 1963 National Dutch Rabbit Show and Convention.

Bakersfield, California is located in the Southern end of the San Joaquin Valley, approximately 110 miles north of Los Angeles and 300 miles south of San Francisco, The Coast Range Mountains are west of us, the Tehachapi Mountains between us and Los Angeles and the Sierra Nevada Mountains are east of us. This is an area of extremely light rainfall, very warm summer months and beautiful Spring and Fall weather. We are located in one of the larger counties of California, the largest oil producing

county and the largest agricultural producing county. All agricultural products are irrigated from deep wells and some canals, with the main crops of cotton, alfalfa, fruit and vegetables. Potatoes are one of the larger vegetable crops, with several hundred carloads being shipped daily during the Spring harvest.

It may seem odd for some of you to hear me mention a Spring crop, but at the same time it seems odd to us to read of snow and sleet in many eastern and mid-western areas at this time. We have mowed and watered our lawns (last week-end), many crops were planted over six weeks ago and many Spring flowers are in bloom.

The city of Bakersfield has a population of 60,000 people, with about another 75,000 living in the area surrounding the city. Two Railroads come through here and two main highways intersect the city, US 466 and US 99. There are many Motels and Hotels and good restaurants located here and many parks. The Show will be held at the Kern County Fairgrounds in the Rabbit and Poultry Building. The Show-room is equipped with Glick all steel coops, just waiting to be filled with Dutch. The Banquet will be held in the Farm Bureau Hall with the meeting to be held at the same place as soon as the banquet is finished. The banquet will be served family style, with plenty of good food and coffee.

The Host Club, the California Dutch Rabbit Club has worked and planned for a long time for this event and we are determined to make this Convention and Show one to be remembered. Come to California, show your Dutch and have fun with us at the National Dutch Rabbit Show and Convention in Bakersfield, California, April 19, 20 and 21.

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CALIFORNIA IS READY FOR YOU

by Elmer Paquette

The Annual National All Dutch Show and Convention of the American Dutch Rabbit Club at Bakersfield, California is only a little over a month away -- April 19-20-21.

We in California are ready for you and promise you a real good show. April is the best month of the year in the Bakersfield area and we can be reasonably sure of having nice weather.

Bakersfield is a good Host City and have, through their Chamber of Commerce given the California Dutch Rabbit Club their support in order to assure a very successful event.

The Show Committee has gone all out to provide a good list of premiums and have made plans for a program that should provide a good time for all who attend.

The members of the California Dutch Rabbit Club have looked forward for many years to our holding this event and now all we need to realize our ambition is your attendance and your entries.

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ADVICE FOR BEGINNERS

by Bill Zimmerley, South Erie Rabbitry

MY QUALIFICATIONS:

I have been raising rabbits for twenty-five years, and Tortoise Dutch for the past ten years. I chose Tortoise because I believe this color needs the most development of all.

My rabbitry is small, two-hundred square feet with forty hutches. I have twenty breeding does and six stud bucks most of which are Grand Champions.

I am an Engineer at the American Sterilizer Co. in Erie, am married and have a son sixteen years old. I am thirty-seven.

#1- SELECTING YOUR BREED AND COLOR:

If you are reading this article I must assume that you have already picked Dutch as your breed. As for color, this is a matter of your taste. There are six recognized colors of Dutch: Black, Blue, Chocolate, Tortoise, Gray and Steel Gray. At this point I must impress on you the importance of selecting one color only to start with. When you are satisfied that yours are the best, then is time to pick a second color to raise if you wish. Remember, one color at a time!

#2- GETTING READY FOR YOUR RABBITS:

First you must decide on a place for your Rabbitry. If your rabbits are to be kept outdoors they must be protected from the cold winter wind and snow and from the hot sun in the summer. Also a fenced area is a must to keep out running dogs. If your Rabbitry is to be located indoors you will eliminate many of these problems and make it easier on yourself as well as your rabbits.

Having decided on your location, you are ready to build your hutches. If you start with a trio of rabbits you will need a hutch for the buck and a hutch for each doe. You will need four to eight hutches for the young rabbits you keep from your first litters. Hutches can be one, two or three high depending on how tall you are, you don't want the hutches so high that you won't be able to clean them easily. Wood is one of the best materials for hutches and the easiest to get. Build your hutches all the same size, approximately 36" wide, 24" deep and 18" high. If you build them all the same size they are easier to arrange and this size will be large enough for a doe and litter, a buck or young juniors. Standard one inch thick lumber is a good size to use. Make solid wood floors and use straw, hay, ground corn cobs or any other form of bedding available. The door on the hutch should be full size and covered with one-half or five-eighths inch mesh screen.

Buy feed and water crocks at your feed store. Always keep a few extra crocks on hand for does with litters and in case you break some.

You will need a nest box for each breeding doe. Apple or pear boxes from your food store make good nest boxes. If you are unable to get any of these boxes you can make them. 10" wide, 10" high and 16" long. Leave the top side open.

#3- BUYING YOUR RABBITS:

When you write to different breeders for their price list and information on their stock, be sure to tell them exactly what you want. Don't just write "how much are your rabbits?", a letter like this is stupid and very discouraging to the breeder who has devoted his time and effort to his rabbits. Not only should you make it clear as to what you want, also you should ask for three references from people in different parts of the country that the breeder has sold stock ~~to recently~~. Write to these people and ask about the stock that was shipped to them, was it what they had ordered? Did they have any trouble getting the pedigree papers and were they filled out completely? If you are writing to a well known reliable breeder for your stock, you may overlook the references. Ask also, for pictures of the breeders stock as this will give you an indication as to what to expect if you buy from him.

Do not expect to get good rabbits cheap. A good trio will cost you from \$35.00 to \$100.00, depending on the type, color, fur, markings and background. Above all ask for good type and color, these are the two most important things, type being the most important. Markings can be bred in, but you must have good type to start with. Be ready for your rabbits when they arrive. Have your hutches ready with clean bedding, food and water.

Check each rabbit carefully, making sure they are what you ordered and that they appear to be in good condition and health. Check the toenails on all four feet, making sure there are no missing toenails. Check the eyes for spots, the ears for tears and ear canker. Check for cow hocks, broken or wolf teeth. If it is luck, check to make sure he has both testicles.

When you are satisfied that your rabbits are in good condition and what you ordered, put them in their new hutches and leave them alone, don't handle them anymore than you have to for a week or so until they get used to you and their new home.

Write the breeder, informing him that you have received your rabbits and tell him they have arrived. Tell him what you think of them and offer him your name as a reference for his future sales.

#4- FEEDING AND BREEDING:

Plan to feed your rabbits at the same time every day. The best time is from 4:00 P.M. to 6:00 P.M. Rabbits must have clean water at all times. Don't switch from one brand of feed to another, pick one brand and don't change. DO NOT OVER FEED your rabbits. Most Dutch require 2 to 4 oz.s of feed a day. Bred does and does with litters, about 4 to 6 oz.s and up depending on the age and size of the litter. There are a number of rabbit feeds on the market and as far as I am concerned, one feed is

just as good as the next. (I feed Wayne.)

When your does and bucks are 4½ to 5 mo. old they should be ready to breed. Always take the doe to the bucks hutch for mating. As soon as the buck and doe have mated, take the doe back to her hutch. One mating is all that is required normally. Never use your buck more than twice in one day or four times in one week. If your doe is bred, she will have her litter in about 31 days.

On the 25th. day, after she has been bred, put the nest box in the hutch. Put straw in the box and straw on the floor of the hutch. The doe will pick up the straw and put it in the nest box and build her nest. Some does build thier nest as soon as you put the box in the hutch while others will wait until just before the litter is born or even until after the litter is born. Some does will not use the nest box but will build their next on the floor and when the young are about a week old you can pick up the nest and put it in the nest box.

When the young come out of the next box at about 2½ to 3 weeks, you will have to increase the amount of feed and add an extra water crock.

When the young ar 7 to 8 weeks old it is time to take them away from the mother.

It is a good idea at this time to sex the young and put them into separate hutches.

Buy yourself a line breeding chart. J. C. Fehr's is one of the best and can be bought for 50¢. Read this chart carefully and follow it.

Remember -- clean hutches, clean feed, clean water: These three things are a must for good healthy rabbits.

#5- SHOWING YOUR RABBITS AND SELLING STOCK:

Never take rabbits to a show that are not in top condition. If you do, you will be putting other breeders stock in danger. From time to time you may have stock you wish to sell. Winning at the shows is the best advertizement you can buy. If you have good stock to sell and are honest with your buyers, you will soon develope a good reputation and have no trouble selling your stock. If you have enough stock to sell it may pay you to advertise in a national magazine and the Dutch Reporter.

#6- BOOKS, MAGAZINES AND CLUBS:

I highly recommend that you join the American Rabbit Breeders Ass'n. and the American Dutch Rabbit Club. There may be a local club in your area, if there is you should join it also. From the American and the Dutch Club you will receive Guide Books of information and much value. Also the Dutch Reporter once a month. There are a number of good books on the market today. One of the best is Domestic Rabbit Production by George S. Templeton. As for magazines, there are a number of very good ones available. The National Rabbit Raiser, Small Stock and Small Stock Farmer are all very good.

#7- THE END:

This article is purely from the view and experience of the writer and does not express the views of any other individuals, clubs or associations.

The writer will be happy to answer any questions you might have. Please enclose a self-addressed envelope for reply.

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QUOTATIONS FROM BREEDERS OF DUTCH IN ENGLAND

by Chas. O. Lewis

(Editor's Note: This article first appeared in the Dutch Reporter for July, 1951 and was sent to me by Mr. Lewis with the comment that it might be well worth re-reading by those who might already have read it and of much value to the newer member who was not so fortunate. JW)

Feeling that our American Dutch breeders might like to know what the Dutch breeders in England think and write about our favorite breed, I have selected a few remarks that I am sure will be of interest to all of us.

One noted breeder gives this advice: "About this time of year Dutch breeders are usually eyeing over their prospective breeders for next season's work.

"They are faced with the most important and the difficult task in livestock breeding -- selection. On the selection of the right material hangs the future of any stud. What is selection, and how can the breeder be sure of selecting the right rabbits from a season's breeding?"

"There is, of course, one essential in pedigree breeding, and that is the keeping of accurate records. Many breeders have very complete memory pictures of the outstanding rabbits of past fame, but few of us could remember the characteristics of animals that go into even a three-generation pedigree.

"Every animal used in the breeding pen contributes something to the ensuing generation. Every good or bad point is of utmost significance. As the fundamental craft of breeding lies in counteracting bad points with good ones, it will be appreciated how important it is to have a complete picture before one commences breeding operations.

"It is well to realize right away that the breeding of Dutch is not a creative art. All the required characteristics have been produced many times. It is now a case of re-creation, and, with this in mind, it becomes obvious that any stud that is to produce winners must contain all the essentials of a good Dutch rabbit.

"A stud can only produce up to the standard set by the best animal introduced into it. There are other factors, but I am convinced that this is the most importance.

"Qualities which are not so obvious, however, are hidden away in the buck's pedigree, and these are the business of the breeder. So much depends on the breeder's and owner's integrity that these people should be careful about placing their bucks at stud. In any case, bucks of unknown breeding should not be placed at stud.

"My advice to the novice is, build slowly and you will build surely. Build a strain, each member of which has something to contribute. Have patience, and don't part with your first home-bred champion buck. He is worth his weight in gold -- to you."

Another writes as follows: "Many fanciers think that any sort of doe will do the trick if mated to a winning buck. But make no mistake, see that a good typed and good colored doe is used, and that the buck excels just at the points where the doe fails. Don't think that a good buck alone will improve the quality and the character of stock. Get to know a little of his ancestry.

"Speckled eyes and discolored eyed stock should not in any case be used in the breeding pen. These faults are usually produced when there is a preponderance of blue blood in the stock.

"The beginner can start right, provided he observes a few simple rules. He should use discretion and seek advice before using a buck. The buck should not have to do all the work. The does should have quality. Above all, the novice should not expect winners from his first mating. The stud buck is used to put markings, etc. into a stud, and the resultant youngsters are the ones that can reasonably be expected to show improvements when the time comes to breed with them.

"Color, type and markings in Dutch are problems which are not for the faint hearted, but the Dutch is a great breed which will give many hours of pleasure to those interested in working out the problems of breeding."

Concerning type, good advice is given in these quotes: "As in the breeding of other livestock, so it is with rabbits -- longer and bigger the animal, longer and flatter the bone. The Dutch rabbit should be a short, cobby and well-rounded animal. Therefore, it should be short jointed and of a round-boned structure."

"A lady who is keenly interested in Dutch recently asked me what was meant by type, of course I explained to her that this meant the shape and build of the rabbit, which should be short and cobby in body, with short and neat ears. The color of the ears should match the body, and the coat should be short and light. In my opinion breeders are concentrating too much on markings, and are losing that neat cobby short coated thick-set rabbit, with short and neat ears."

"Another point breeders should watch when looking for type; looking from the rear end the rabbit should appear to almost half round with the hindquarter well tucked in. Many today are so open that one could hang one's cap on each side, and, what looks worse? So much for the body."

"Just a brief summary on the head and neck. A good typed animal should have a short, stiff neck and carry a medium-sized head approximately three inches long from the base of the ears to tip of nose, slightly on the broad side and not snippy. This should be broader in bucks."

"Many a good marked Dutch is spoiled by ears. These should be short and firm, say, from three inches in length, and not exceeding three and a half inches. This is my

way of reading the issue on type and I expect plenty of discussion in the near future."

The color question brings forth: "Here are some hints on the breeding of the various colors: -- Blacks -- it is essential that the beginner should start with well bred sound colored stock, which should have short coats, neat type and ears to match, and good colored eyes. On this foundation a successful stud can be built.

"Blues -- what is wanted in blue is a rich clear blue. Occasionally some are shown which are much too dark and there is difficulty in distinguishing them from blacks. These dark blues are useful in the breeding pen and may be mated to other blues. Avoid those with a too light color, pale ears, silvering in the coat, white in the tail. Blacks bred to blue should give about an equal number of both colors. If the object is to breed blacks, the n mate black to black, using enough blue to tone the color. If you want blues, then mate blue to blue if the color is sound and goes well down to the skin. Use enough black to tone up the color as required.

"Select breeders from the best marked and colored does which must also have good type and you will soon see an improvement in your stock."

"The popularity of the brown gray has been steadily increasing. Its unfortunate stee-bred offshoot, the pale gray, has been the cause of much derogatory propaganda against both shades. One vague accusation is that no one breeds brown grays seriously. This is woobly thinking. Brown grays are bred seriously, very much so. The pale gray cannot be bred seriously as it is the outcome of steel gray breeding, whereas, not one serious minded breeder of brown grays would tolerate the introduction of steel into his brown gray stud."

"Brown Grays are not a cross between steels and pales. They are true breeding Dutch, and if used in the production of steels will tend to dominate the result, hence the brown tinge one sees on the belly and stop ends of some bad colored steels."

"It would be advisable for the novice, and some of the longer standing to realize that such colors as torts and steels are made. I doubt whether you could ever get a strain that would turn out consistently good colored rabbits. One has to be continually 'pepping' up by a process of 'blending'."

"The steels were sadly down in numbers at the Dutch Club's Young Stock Show. This must be corrected, no one will doubt that steels are difficult to produce; they are pre-eminently a breeder's rabbit and one on which all the care and skill of a lifetime can be lavished."

"A first-class specimen in this color can hold its own with the best and no color lasts so long and wears so well. I think we should adopt the dark steel as the ideal in order to get away from the 'meal-bag' type that so often passes for 'steel'. Some of the darker steels I know have a tendency to solid spines and ears."

"Color, good sound color, is essential in the founding of a strain of Dutch. A good colored Dutch is a good rabbit, a bad colored one is no use at all."

"Dutch rabbits are shown principally for their quality of markings, provided they are of reasonably good color they get by. From time to time a superb specimen is turned out. Such a specimen sets the pace. It provides the ideal so far as color is concerned and once we have examined it, we seldom forget it."

Thus speak our English breeders.

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SECRETARY'S CHIT-CHAT

by J. Weinhardt

After looking over the wealth of material I had for this issue, I decided that anything I might have to say could be relegated to the back pages as I certainly have nothing to offer to compare with the foregoing articles. I'm sure you are all as grateful as I am to those members who took the trouble.

While looking for something lese the other day, I happened to run across a very old copy of the Dutch Reporter -- one that I didn't even know I had -- Volume 1, Number 11. After glancing through it I can see one reason why the Dutch Reporter of those days was self-supporting. It contains seven sheets, including the covers. There are three articles, plus a write-up about the coming National Dutch show and election returns, three show reports, but YOU SHOULD SEE THE ADVERTISING! Five pages of them with 72 Ads on them! I couldn't find any place where the rates for advertising were

listed, so can't begin to imagine what the income was, but just think what a shot in the arm it would be for the present Dutch Reporter if we could count 72 ads in one issue! My records for the Club only go back to 1950 so there is no way of checking as to how many members we had at that time, but right now a like number of ads would only represent less than 1/6 of our members supporting their Dutch Reporter!

In the letters from the members in this issue, you will find quite a few suggestions as to what some of the membership would like to see written up for the Dutch Reporter. I have requested articles from some of our members, following some of these suggestions -- on phases with which I felt they had had plenty of experience with that they might like to share, but I feel sure that there are more of you who could give these breeders help if you would only take the time to sit down and put your ideas on paper. Please, let's hear from more of you, either with answers for these problems or with requests for advice on your own problems. We are setting a very high standard with this April 1963 issue of the Dutch Reporter -- Let's maintain it at that level!

I also wish to thank all of you who have responded to our dilemma by sending in ads. You will note that we have a few new ones. I would like to say a word or two to those of you who do have ads -- watch your expiration dates -- although it is not always feasible to cut out an ad immediately the month after it expires as this might mean the shifting of two or three other pages of ads to balance out the copy and then having to do it all over again the next month -- such changes cost money and take time, so sometimes I just let an ad run, hoping the member will see the date and renew. On other occasions someone may renew an ad without changing the copy, so unless there are other changes necessary on the page, I do not re-cut the stencil to bring his expiration date up-to-date until there are enough changes to make it seem worth while. I know this may seem a bit confusing, but if you have any doubt that I might have forgotten that you had re-newed, drop me a card and if I had forgotten I will let you know by return mail and set the record straight. This could happen.

Things are going very well for the Convention at Sedalia next fall. We should have a much better showing of Dutch than we have had for several years as our committee has been appointed early and are right there on the job. Bob Ernst reports that the Special money is already beginning to come in, and he will welcome all you feel able to send him. Please note his letter among the correspondence.

Tom Shufflebotham reports that there is still a delay in the Guide Book. Something about the color plates and the covers, so he is still accepting advertising. If you haven't sent your ad to him yet, you can still do so.

I understand the National Dutch Show catalogs have been mailed and have finally learned who are to judge our Dutch. Tom Shufflebotham will be the senior judge and Bob Sprague (due to the inability of Don Guthrie, the Club's choice and Don Reid who was the next runner-up, to attend the show).

Guess that's all of importance from here -- I won't take up any more room.

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FROM THE EDITOR'S MAIL-BAG

Dear Fellow Dutch Breeders:

I am Breed Chairman for Dutch at the National Convention and it's time to start our specials coming in.

I would like to know if you would be interested in putting any special money or Trophies on Dutch. If every member could place only \$1.00 or more on his choice I am sure we could have a nice turn-out of Dutch.

Here's hoping I hear from every one in the very near future.

Bob Ernst, Dutch Breed Chairman,
1963 ARBA Convention
301 East First,
Hoisington, Kansas

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Mrs. Weinhardt:

After reading my Reporter, I thought I should express my opinion. I don't know

who wanted to take out the show reports or why, but I would rather see articles from 1958 United Kingdom DRC removed.

What happened to suggestion # 1 on page 3 of this issue (Nov.)? With only 6 issues you would only have to have 6 - 12 FRESH articles a year not 12-24, three quarters of which are stale and have appeared in Small Stock, National Rabbit Raiser, American Small Stock Farmer and a couple of Dutch Reporters. We could save paper and postage (Tom Shufflebotham's article) and have our show reports, too. Since I have complained about what has been done I feel I should suggest things to make more money so we can leave the Dutch Reporter as it is IF this is what the FULL MAJORITY wants (by voting).

1. Form a Youth Club, with a membership of \$1.50. If they want a Guide Book, charge them the cost of same.
2. Insert in our By-Laws that any sweepstake show, in order to collect any specials such as Best of Breed and BOS (general class money not included) exhibitor must be a member of our Specialty Club. (That would eliminate the leeches who show Dutch and do not belong.)

We should however, let all the members VOTE. My membership does not depend on this issue, but now that I am in the Club, I will expect to vote on anything else that is important. Have you stopped to think you might get the same results from the full membership as you did from a few?

Paul Neiman

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Dear Jessie:

I would like to thank you for the Rosettes and Ribbons you sent over for the Royal Winter Fair.

The Royal was our best show a few years ago, Now they would like to get rid of the Poultry and Rabbit section. They have told us in a few words that they could make more money renting the space for exhibits. They raised the entry fee and lowered the prize money. The few of us that show there lose money but at least we get our stock shown to the public.

This show was judged by Paul Chamberlain with the results as follows:
DUTCH (39) BLACK (21) SENIOR BUCK (9)1st., BEST DUTCH, Best Black, 2nd. E. Richards. 3rd. F. Hewitt. Senior Does (8)1st. C. & F. Yates, 2nd. Helen Furse. 3rd. E. Richards Junior Buck or Doe (4)1st., Best Junior, 2nd. E. Richards, 3rd. N. Bowen.
BLUES (9) Senior Buck (4)1st. F. Schram, 2nd. C & F Yates, 3rd. Richards. Senior Doe (5)1st., BEST OPPOSITE DUTCH, Best Blue, F. Schram. 2nd. Yates. 3rd. Lone Wolf Rabbitry. Any Other Color (9) Senior Bucks (2)1st. Best A.O.C. 2nd. Richards. Senior Doe (4)1st., 3rd. Richards, 2nd. Schram. Juniors (3)1st. N. Bowen. 2nd. Richards.

You will note that there is only one class for juniors. The bucks and does go in together. If a class wasn't filled or if there are only one exhibitor they cut that class out of the next year's show. We have lost the classes for Chocolates and Junior Blues. Maybe if we keep on it may be a good show again.

I have had a very good year showing my Dutch. At 8 shows out of 11, I had Breed Champion Dutch.

We will see what 1963 brings forth. I believe there will be an increase in Dutch Rabbits at our shows in Canada. There has been an increase in the Dutch Breeders over here. Some of the boys have brought some in from the States.

I always look forward to receiving the Dutch Reporter each month and always read the show results to see if I know any of the winners.

Hoping to get over to some of the shows this year.

Yours truly,

K. Earle Richards

(Editor's note: Mr. Richards is our oldest member in Canada and somehow we have always felt a very close tie with him. He attends as many of the ARBA Conventions as he possibly can and has shown in this country on many occasions. JW)

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To All A.R.B.A. Chartered Specialty Clubs:

During the Tampa, Florida ARBA Board of Directors meeting, a ruling was passed that no one could reprint the ARBA Standards or any part of them. This ruling app-

lied to all Specialty Clubs that had been printing the Standards of the rabbit they sponsor. This ruling was made because of two different reasons; first, because all the members of the Specialty Clubs did not belong to the American Rabbit Breeders Ass'n, and secondly, because the Specialty Clubs did not have the Standard printed the same way as it was printed in the ARBA Standards of Perfection.

There has been a complaint registered by one of the Specialty Clubs and two or three members. Therefore, the Board took the matter under further study and devised an appendix to the original ruling to the effect that ANY SPECIALTY CLUB THAT HAS 100 PERCENT ARBA MEMBERS WILL BE PERMITTED TO REPRINT THE STANDARD OF THE RABBIT THEY ARE SPONSORING, AFTER THEY RECEIVE PERMISSION FROM THE SECRETARY OF THE ARBA. The membership of your Club must be maintained with 100 percent ARBA members at all times.

The Board of Directors of the ARBA wants to cooperate in every way with all the Chartered Clubs and do everything possible to help the growth, but the Board feels that we are not doing the members of ARBA right when we allow the Specialty Clubs to reprint our Standards and pass them out to people who are not members of ARBA. The non-member does not contribute anything for the operating expenses of our organization. There can be no rule made by the ARBA Board of Directors that will benefit a non-member, but the Board can make rules that will protect the ARBA members who pay their dues.

Most all the ARBA Board members are either Officers or Directors in a Specialty Club and are working hard to make rules that will be of benefit to both organizations, but the ARBA Board members' first duty is to the members of ARBA. It is estimated that only about one-half of the Specialty Club members belong to ARBA, which means that ARBA is contributing to the support of fifty percent of the Specialty Clubs' members and not receiving one cent for operating costs from them. The Board of Directors of ARBA wants to contribute to the support of all chartered clubs, but we do not feel that we should spend ARBA money for the support of non-members.

When you applied for a charter for your Specialty Club, you promised to abide by the Laws, Rules and Regulations of ARBA. The rules have not been amde to cause you trouble in living up to them, nor have we made rules that will work a hardship on the clubs, but we have tried to make matters as easy as possible for all members to say they are satisfied with the way ARBA conducts their business. The Board of ARBA stands ready at all times to help you and I am sure that you can see by all the Specialty Clubs having 100 percent ARBA membership, ARBA will be able to do more for the chartered clubs, as well as the entire membership.

With kindest regards, I am

Sincerely yours,

Dick F. Parker, President, ARBA

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Dear Mrs. Weinhardt:

I am a new rabbit breeder, and a new member of the ADRC, less than a year in both. In the last few Reporters you have urged members to write articles giving experience and helpful hints on how to get the good ones.

My only interest in rabbits is as a hobby -- trying to raise a few good show Chocolate Dutch. Perhaps I have picked the wrong breed as I am limited to space and will never be able to have more than 3 or 4 does. So far my 2 does have had two litters each and have not produced one rabbit as good as the doe or buck -- any suggestions?

Sincerely,

J. E. O'Malley

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Dear Jessie:

The past weeks have been very trying for me -- reason -- after 21 years service as a civilian employee here at the Atlanta Army Depot my position has been transferred to the Depot at Richmond, Va. I had no choice except being terminated 31, March or accompany. My final decision was go -- like it or not. Will have to get rid of most of my rabbits as it would be too great a hardship for my wife to care for them until

my family joins me in early July. I don't have the time to sell them as I would like to and am making arrangements for farming some of the stock I just cannot part with out until I can make arrangements to move them. When I get settled I will want to get some more (I don't think I could ever be without some Dutch). Have contacted a few people, but notice is just too short to do much. Anything you can do to help will be appreciated.

Now, concerning the new reporting of Dutch results in the DR -- all I can say, anyone who would vote to alter show results in such a manncer just don't have the interest of the Dutch Reporter or breeders in mind. Who cares how many were shown when the winners are not mentioned.

Sincerely,
C. W. Stinson

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Dear Mrs. Weinhardt:

I just received my new copy of the Reporter and am greatly disappointed in the new show reports.

Since moving to California I have had much less time to devote to rabbits. This is due to my new position and am still very much interested. I am very fortunate in that, because of rabbits, I have a great many friends all over the United States and I get a great deal of pleasure from watching their progress in the show reports.

I feel we should do what is necessary, but feel the Club is wrong in taking this action without a vote of the membership. Show reports make the Reporter and our fine publication contributes a good deal to the popularity of the Dutch rabbit. I for one, would take an ad, pay higher dues or do whatever is necessary to keep the full reports in the Reporter.

Yours for better Dutch,
Don E. Lovejoy

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Dear Mrs. Weinhardt:

I would like to say a few words about elimination of printing all the show results in the Reporter. I have been raising Dutch only a short while. Have talked a few young people into raising and showing Dutch, these youngsters really look forward to seeing their placements in the show results in the Reporter and knowing who placed ahead of them and vice versa. I always look forward to reading about all the shows and how the sweepstake standings are. If these are taken out a new member will lose interest and won't know exactly how to work toward becoming a top exhibitor. I think omitting show results is a step in the wrong direction and many of my friends who are Dutch breeders feel the same way.

Sincerely,
Leonard Weir

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SWEEPSTAKE SHOWS

- April 7; San Antonio RBA at Comanche Pk.; Sec'y, John L. Kirby, Jr.; 259 E. Elmview, San Antonio, Texas
- April 19-20; Western Mich. RBA at Lowell, Mich; Sec'y Ted Smith; 317 E. Bond St., Hastings, Mich.
- April 19-20; Smoky Mtn. RBA at Chilhowee Park, Knoxville; Sec'y, Mrs. Cheka; 4710 Middlebrook Pike, Knoxville 21, Tenn.
- April 19-21: NATIONAL DUTCH SHOW at Kern Cty. Frgrds., Bakersfield, Calif.; Sec'y, Alma Cremer; 9704 Enger, Bakersfield, Calif.
- April 19-20; Stark Cty. R&CBA, Inc., at 3120 Parkway Dr., NW, Canton; Sec'y, Edward Dhandler; 1426 Oxford Ave. NW, Canton, Ohio
- April 20-21; Falls Cities RC at Ky. Fair & Exp. Center, Louisville; Sec'y, Harold C. Quick; 4619 So. 1st., Louisville, Ky.
- April 20-21; Pecos Valley RBA at Roswell, N. M.; Sec'y, R. C. Schwab; 102 N. Kansas Ave., Roswell, N. M.
- April 20-21; Salt City RC at Hutchinson, Kansas; Sec'y, Mrs. Louise Johnson; Box 173, Halstead, Kansas.

- April 20-21; No. Texas RBA, the Big "D" Rabbit Spree; Sec'y, Mrs. W. R. Kincaid;
4020 Fernwood, Dallas 16, Texas.
- April 21; Kankakee Val. RBA, Inc. at Chebanse Com. Bldg., Chebanse, Ill.; Sec'y,
Lewis Bowers; R# 1, Manteno, Ill.
- April 21; Del. State RBA at Mill Creek Fire Hall, Marshalton, Del.; Sec'y, Jim Cam-
pbell; Box 5, Rockland, Del.
- April 21-22; Van Wert RBA; Sec'y, William G. Smith; 6032 So. Walnut St., VanWert, Ohio
- April 21; Marion Cty. RBA; Sec'y, Charles F. Spencer; 2216 W. 59th. St., Indianapolis
Indiana.
- April 20-21; Savannah River Val. RBA; Sec'y, S. O. Powell; 1620 Broad St., Augusta, Ga.
- April 20-21; Cumberland Cty. RBA of Maine at Frgrds., Cumberland, Center, Maine; Sec'y
O. Clyde Hult; 53 Longley Rd., Westbrook, Maine.
- April 21; Bay State RBA at Raynham Park, Raynham, Mass.; Sec'y, J. B. Gouveia; 40
Wilbur St., Taunton, Mass.
- April 21; Finger-Lakes RBA at Waterloo Frgrds.; Sec'y, Mrs. Joyce Smith; P. O. Box
15, Waterloo, N. Y.
- April 21; Fairfield Cty. RBA, Inc. at Ag. Center, Stony Hill, Bethel, Conn.; Sec'y,
Anna May Jerusavage, Toilsome Ave., Norwalk, Conn.
- April 21; Clarinda RBA at Clarinda, Iowa; Sec'y, Mrs. Dorothy Walter; Nodaway, Iowa
- April 28; Granite State Comm. RBA at North Salem, N. H.; Sec'y, Mrs. Doris A. Verder;
Box 335, Hollis, N. H.
- May 4-5; Richland Cty. RBA, Inc. at Richland Cty. Frgrds; Sec'y, Hildred Crabbs; 669
Fuhrer Ave., Mansfield, Ohio
- May 4-5; Prog. RC, Inc. at Wyandotte Cty. Frgrds., Kansas City, Kansas; Sec'y, Mrs.
Rebecca Crawford; 12809 W. 63rd. St., R# 1, Shawnee, Kansas.
- May 4-5; Portsmouth RBA; Sec'y, Marion Bess; Jersey Ridge Rd., Maysville, Ky.
- May 4-5; Iowa State Rabbit Show & Conv., at Cedar Rapids; Sec'y, Mrs. Frank Becicka;
5000 J St. SW, Cedar Rapids, Iowa
- May 5; Tri-Cty. RBA, Inc. at Milwaukee, Wis.; Sec'y, George C. Scheisel; 641 E.
Drexel Ave., Oak Creek, Wis.
- May 5; Mattatuck RBA, Inc.; Edmund Roman, Sec'y; 317 Clinton St., New Britain, Conn.
- May 5; Bucks Cty. R&CBA at Hallman's Grove, Skippack, Pa.; Sec'y, Dorothy W. Stack-
house, Edgely Ave., Levittown, Pa.
- May 5; Interstate RFA of N.Y., & Pa. at Little Valley, N. Y.; Sec'y, Mr. Wm. Viden;
R# 3, Cuba, N. Y.
- May 5; San Fernando Val. RBA at Orcutt Pk., Canoga Pk., Calif.; Sec'y, Elmer Pyle;
1229 Ruberta Ave., Glendale 1, Calif.
- May 11-12; Williams Cty. RBA at Bryan, Ohio; Sec'y, K. O. Engler; R# 1, Edgerton, Ohio
- May 17-19; So. Oklahoma RBA at Chickasha; Sec'y, Sue Dennis; Box 641, Duncan, Okla.
- May 18-19; Saginaw Val. R&CBA at Sag. Cty. Frgrds.; Sec'y, Thomas E. McDaniel; 1710
Marsac, Bay City, Mich.
- May 18-19; Zanesville RBA at Muskingham Cty. Frgrds., Zanesville; Sec'y, H. R. Anthony
254 So. 6th. St., Newark, Ohio
- May 19; Eastern Dutch RFC at home of Sec'y, Christine V. Hall; R# 2 - Box 140, Quak-
ertown, Pa.
- May 19; Badger RBA at Municipal Aud., Ft. Atkinson, Wis.; Sec'y, Mrs. Arnold Strunk;
R# 2, Ft. Atkinson, Wis.
- May 19; Huron Cty. RBA, Inc. at Huron Cty. Frgrds; Norwalk; Sec'y, Wells W. Ortner;
R# 1 - Box 153, Collins, Ohio
- May 19; P & O R&FBA, Inc. at Canfield, Ohio; Sec'y, Mabel V. Brucker; R# 2 - Box 251,
W. Middlesex, Pa.
- May 19; Lima R&CBA, Inc. at Lima, Ohio; Sec'y, Dale Place; R# 3, Wapakoneta, Ohio
- May 19; Indianapolis RF; Sec'y, Corrine Stokes; R# 5, New Castle, Indiana
- May 19; Tri City RBA at Youth Center, Maquoketa, Iowa; Sec'y, Mrs. Helen Forsberg;
R# 2 - Box 150A, Davenport, Iowa
- May 24-25; Ashtabula Cty. RF, Inc; at Jefferson, Ohio; Sec'y, Hazel Roerdanz; 1005
Wright St., Kingsville, Ohio
- May 25; No. Ill. RR at Rtes 45-173, Antioch, Ill.; Sec'y, Dora O'Hare; 1015 Franklin,
Winthrop Harbor, Ill.

- May 26; Kaw Val. RC at Am. Legion Bldg., 4310 Pearl St., Kansas City, Kansas; Sec'y, Mrs. Rebecca Crawford; 12809 W. 63rd. St., R# 1, Shawnee, Kansas
- May 26; LaPorte Cty. RBA at home of Frank Thompson, Kingsbury, Ind.; Sec'y, F. E. Miller; 406 E. Rupel St., N. Liberty, Ind.
- June 1-2; Rabbit Prod. of Santa Clara Val.; at Frgrds., San Jose, Calif.; Sec'y, Rosalie Sterner; 589 Apricot Ave., Campbell, Calif.
- June 2; Ft. LeBoeuf R&CBA at Wattsburg, Pa.; Sec'y, Clifford Ramey; P. O. Box 173, Wesleyville, Pa.
- June 2; Saugus 4H Rabbit Club; at Topsfield Frgrds, Topsfield, Mass; Sec'y, Mary Melody Cushing; 49 Auburn St., Saugus, Mass.
- June 9; Erie Rc; Sec'y, Arthur Heberlein; 3161 W. 32nd. St., Erie, Penna.
- Sept. 6-8; Ill. State Conv. Show at Springfield; Sec'y, Bernise A. Bloomquist; Box 8, Sherrard, Ill.
- Sept. 11-15; Inland Empire RBA - Spokane Interstate Fair; Sec'y, Mrs. Aletha Macomber; E. 1717 LaCrosse, Spokane 27, Wash.
- Sept. 24; Rabbit Breeders Tr. Club at Raynam Dog Track, Raynam, Mass.; Sec'y, Antone Cabral; 448 E. Hooper St., No. Tiverton, R. I.
- Sept. 25-29; Central Wash. Fair at Yakima; Warren G. Heydenberk; 3911 Englewood Ave. Yakima, Wash, Sup't of Rabbits.
- May 21; Inland Empire RBA; Sec'y, Mrs. Aletha Macomber; E. 1717 LaCrosse, Spokane 27, Wash.
- April 27-28; York Cty. R&CBA at York Frgrds, York Pa.; Sec'y, Richard Kann; R# 4, York, Pa.
- April 26-27; Little Kanawha RBC at Parkersburg, W. Va.; Sec'y, Frederick Buchanan; 903 Lenore St., Parkersburg, W. Va.
- April 26-27; Ala. RBA at Birmingham; Sec'y, Howard Norwood; 2309 - 31st. St. SW, Birmingham, Ala.
- April 28; Trinity Val. RC at Liberty, Texas; Sec'y, E. O. Wolff; 202 Stewart St., Baytown, Texas
- April 28; Iowa Prog. RC at Harper, Iowa; Sec'y, C. Jay Miller; 303 S. 6th. St., Kalona, Iowa
- April 28; Tippecanoe Cty. RBA at Tippecanoe Cty. Frgrds., Lafayette, Ind.; Sec'y, William K. Sattler; P. O. Box 7, Romney, Ind.

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SOUTH WEST EXPOSITION & FAT STOCK SHOW

- Ft. Worth, Texas (1-10) Jan. 25-Feb. - 1963 Judge: Harry Rice
- TOTAL DUTCH (40) BLACK DUTCH (13) SR. BUCK (3) 1st. H. L. Davis. 2nd. Doris Jones. 3rd. Dennis Rabbit Ranch. SR. DOE (6) 1st., Best Black, BEST DUTCH, Davis. 2nd. Jones 3rd., 4th. Lake Worth Rbtry. 5th. Mrs. W. D. Parsons. JR. BUCK (1) 1st. Parsons. JR. DOE (3) 1st., 2nd. H. H. Latimer. 3rd. Davis.
- BLUE DUTCH (12) SR. BUCK (6) 1st., Best Blue, BEST OPPOSITE DUTCH, Roylee Callicutt. 2nd. Lake Worth. 3rd., Davis. 4th. Dennis. 5th. Jones. SR. DOE (5) 1st. Dennis. 2nd. Parsons. 3rd., 4th. Lake Worth. 5th. Disq. JR. DOE (1) 1st. Parsons.
- CHOCOLATE DUTCH (11) SR. BUCK (5) 1st., Best Chocolate, Latimer. 2nd., 4th. Dennis. 3rd. Nat & Joy Nyquist. 5th. Disq. SR. DOE (4) 1st. Dennis. 2nd., 3rd., 4th. Latimer. JR. BUCK (2) 1st. J. J. Scharnberg. 2nd. Latimer.
- TORTOISE DUTCH (2) JR. BUCK (2) 1st., Best Tortoise, Scharnberg. 2nd. Callicutt.
- STEEL DUTCH (2) JR. BUCK (2) 1st., Best Steel, 2nd. Davis.
- SWEEPSTAKE POINTS: Dennis Rabbit Ranch 105. H. L. Davis 92. Roylee Callicutt 43. Mrs. W. D. Parsons 38. J. J. Scharnberg 24. Nat & Joy Nyquist 15.

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CACTUS RABBIT BREEDERS ASS'N.

- Tucson, Arizona (2-11) February 2-3, 1963 Judge: C. E. Lewis
- TOTAL DUTCH (125) BLACK DUTCH (37) Best Black, BEST DUTCH, Sr. Doe, Parks' Petland. Best Opposite Black, Sr. Buck, Romley's Rbtry. Exhibitors of Blacks: Romley, Parks, Jess Williams, Pat Meltzer, Linda Kay Zuidema.

BLUE DUTCH (29) Best Blue, Jr. Doe, Romley. Best Opposite Blue, Jr. Buck, Romley.
Exhibitors of Blues, Williams, Romley, Parks, Zuidema.
CHOCOLATE DUTCH (17) Best Chocolate, Sr. Doe, Parks. Best Opposite Chocolate, Jr.
Buck, Parks. Exhibitors of Chocolates, Williams, Romley, Zuidema, Parks.
TORTOISE DUTCH (15) Best Tortoise, Sr. Buck, Romley. Best Opposite Tortoise, Sr.
Doe, Parks. Exhibitors of Tortoise, Romley, Parks, Williams.
STEEL DUTCH (12) Best Steel, Sr. Doe, Parks. Best Opposite Steel, Sr. Buck, Romley.
Exhibitors of Steels, Romley, Parks, Williams.
GRAY DUTCH (15) Best Gray, Jr. Doe, Best Opposite Gray, Senior Buck, Williams.
Exhibitors of Grays, Williams, Parks, Romley. BEST OPPOSITE DUTCH, Black Sr.
Buck, Romley.
SWEEPSTAKE POINTS: Romley's Rbtry. 850. Parks' Petland 641. Jess Williams 282. Linda
Kay Zuidema 121. Pat Meltzer 14.

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SOUTH FLORIDA RABBIT BREEDERS ASS'N. - FLORIDA STATE FAIR

Tampa, Florida (2-24) February 5-16, 1963 Judge: Horace Curtis
TOTAL DUTCH (68) BLACK DUTCH (17) Best Black, Sr. Buck, Peggy Carter. Best Opposite
Black, Sr. Doe, Carter. Exhibitors of Blacks, Carter, Roy D. Foster, James D.
Collins, Stevenson's Rbtry. Marvin Cummings, Margaret Latta, Rob't Mosher.
BLUE DUTCH (14) Best Blue, BEST DUTCH, Sr. Doe, Best Opposite Blue, Jr. Buck, Carter.
Exhibitors of Blues, Carter, Latta, Stevensons, Billy E. Dodge.
CHOCOLATE DUTCH (26) Best Chocolate, Jr. Doe, Best Opposite Chocolate, Sr. Buck,
Collins. Exhibitors of Chocolates, Collins, Lucien Handran, Cummings, Stevensons.
TORTOISE DUTCH (11) Best Tortoise, Sr. Doe, Carter. Best Opposite Tortoise, BEST
OPPOSITE DUTCH, Sr. Buck, Stevensons. Exhibitors of Tortoise, Stevensons, Carter,
Alex Clement.
SWEEPSTAKE POINTS: James D. Collins, 299. Peggy Carter 260. Stevenson's Rbtry. 223.
Roy D. Foster 28.

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SAN ANTONIO RABBIT BREEDERS ASS'N. - SAN ANTONIO LIVESTOCK EXPOSITION

San Antonio, Texas (1-90) February 8-17, 1963 Judge: Price Lovelady
TOTAL DUTCH (20) BLACK DUTCH (6) SR. BUCK (1) 1st. Mrs. W. D. Parsons. SR. DOE (2)
1st., 2nd. Parsons. JR. BUCK (3) 1st., Best Black, BEST DUTCH, 2nd. D. E. Geddes.
3rd. Parsons.
BLUE DUTCH (8) SR. BUCK (2) 1st., Best Blue, Tornado Rabbit Ranch. 2nd. Ann Dana.
SR. DOE (4) 1st., BEST OPPOSITE DUTCH, Parsons. 2nd. Kenneth Froboese. 3rd. Thomas
Schlichenmeier. 4th. Tornado. JR. BUCK (1) 1st. Geddes. JR. DOE (1) 1st. Parsons.
CHOCOLATE DUTCH (4) SR. BUCK (1) Disq. SR. DOE (2) 1st., Best Chocolate, Froboese. 2nd.
Parsons. JR. DOE (1) 1st. Geddes.
TORTOISE DUTCH (2) SR. DOE (1) 1st., Best Tortoise, Tornado. JR. BUCK (1) 1st. Tornado.
SWEEPSTAKE POINTS: Mrs. W. D. Parsons 73. Tornado Rabbit Ranch 32. Ann Dana 8.

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GOLDEN WEST RABBIT BREEDERS ASS'N.

Costa Mesa, California (2-23) February 9-10, 1963 Judge: W. F. Gilbert
TOTAL DUTCH (98) BLACK DUTCH (26) Best Black, Sr. Doe, Parks' Petland. Best Opposite
Black, Jr. Buck, Parks. Black Exhibitors: Parks', Romley's Rbtry, C. E. Lewis,
BLUE DUTCH (22) Best Blue, BEST DUTCH, Sr. Doe, BEST OPPOSITE DUTCH, Sr. Buck, Rom-
ley. Blue Exhibitors: Romley, Parks, Don E. Lovejoy, Wm. M. Martin.
CHOCOLATE DUTCH (19) Best Chocolate, Sr. Doe, Parks. Best Opposite Chocolate, Sr.
Buck, Romley. Exhibitors of Chocolates: Romley, Parks', Lewis.
TORTOISE DUTCH (14) Best Tortoise, Sr. Buck, Lovejoy. Best Opposite Tortoise, Sr.
Doe, Lewis. Tortoise Exhibitors: Lovejoy, Parks', Lewis, Romley.
STEEL DUTCH (14) Best Steel, Sr. Buck, Lovejoy. Best Opposite Steel, Sr. Doe, Parks'.
Steel Exhibitors: Lovejoy, Parks', Romley.
GRAY DUTCH (13) Best Gray, Jr. Doe, Best Opposite Gray, Jr. Buck, Parks'. Gray Exhib-

itors: Romley, Parks',
SWEEPSTAKE POINTS: Parks' Petland 712. Romley's Rbtry. 671. C. E. Lewis 128. Don E. Lovejoy 96.

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GRUNDY COUNTY RABBIT BREEDERS ASS'N., INC.

Mazon, Illinois (2-5) February 17, 1963 Judge: Wm. Montgomery
TOTAL DUTCH (86) BLACK DUTCH (41) Best Black, BEST DUTCH, Sr. Buck, BEST OPPOSITE
DUTCH, Sr. Doe, Al Seeman. Black Exhibitors: Seeman, Mary Stohrer, Chuck Stanelle,
C. E. Dunlap, Lindsey's Rbtry.
BLUE DUTCH (25) Best Blue, Jr. Buck, Seeman. Best Opposite Blue, Sr. Doe, Chuck
Stanelle. Exhibitors of Blues, Nikki Keland. Stohrer, Dunlap, Stanelle, Don Reid.
CHOCOLATE DUTCH (17) Best Chocolate, Jr. Buck, Best Opposite Chocolate, Sr. Doe,
Stohrer. Chocolate Exhibitors: Stohrer, Paul Bowers, Lindsey, Bloomquist Rbtry.
Keland, Kennedy's Rbtry, Stanelle.
TORTOISE DUTCH (2) Best Tortoise, Sr. Doe, Keland.
STEEL DUTCH (1) Disq.
SWEEPSTAKE POINTS: Mary Stohrer 592. Al Seeman 265. Chuck Stanelle 137. Lindsey's
Rbtry. 47. Paul Bowers 24. Bloomquist Rbtry. 14. Don Reid 9.

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CENTRAL FLORIDA RABBIT BREEDERS ASS'N., INC. - CENTRAL FLORIDA FAIR

Orlando, Florida (1-26) February 25-March 2, 1963 Judge: W. L. Patton
TOTAL DUTCH (16) BLACK DUTCH (5) SR. DOE (1) 1st., Best Black, Billy E. Dodge, JR.
BUCK (1) 1st. Robert W. Hill. JR. DOE (3) 1st. Hill. 2nd. Dodge. 3rd. Octavia
Chambers.
BLUE DUTCH (2) JR. BUCK (1) 1st. Dodge. JR. DOE (1) 1st., Best Blue, Dodge.
CHOCOLATE DUTCH (8) SR. BUCK (2) 1st., BEST OPPOSITE DUTCH, 2nd. James D. Collins.
SR. DOE (2) 1st., Best Chocolate, BEST DUTCH, 2nd. Collins. JR. BUCK (2) 1st., 2nd.
Collins. JR. DOE (2) 1st., Collins. 2nd. Hill.
TORTOISE DUTCH (1) JR. DOE (1) 1st., Best Tortoise, Chambers.
SWEEPSTAKE POINTS: James D. Collins 72.

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PEORIA AREA RABBIT CLUB

Peoria, Illinois (2-9) March 3, 1963 Judge: Don Reid
TOTAL DUTCH (79) BLACK DUTCH (46) Best Black, BEST DUTCH, Jr. Buck, Best Opposite
Black, BEST OPPOSITE DUTCH, Sr. Doe, Mary Stohrer. Black Exhibitors, Jack Boughton,
Stohrer, Jack Morris, Cook's Rbtry.
BLUE DUTCH (12) Best Blue, Sr. Buck, Best Opposite Blue, Jr. Doe, Stohrer. Blue Ex-
hibitors, Stohrer, K O Rbtry, W. H. Keland, Lindsey's Rbtry, Cook's.
CHOCOLATE DUTCH (11) Best Chocolate, Sr. Buck, Best Opposite Chocolate, Jr. Doe,
Stohrer. Chocolate Exhibitors; Stohrer, Cook. Lindsey, Paul Bowers.
TORTOISE DUTCH (4) Best Tortoise, Sr. Buck, Best Opposite Tortoise, Sr. Doe, Stan
Freed. Exhibitors of Tortoise, Freed, Cook.
STEEL DUTCH (2) Best Steel, Sr. Doe, Gerald Childress. Steel Exhibitors, Childress,
Cook.
GRAY DUTCH (4) Best Gray, Jr. Buck, Cook. Best Opposite Gray, Sr. Doe, K O, Childress
John Henning.
SWEEPSTAKE POINTS: Mary Stohrer 597. Jack Boughton 340. Cook's Rbtry. 41. Jack Morris
26. Stan Freed 24. K O Rbtry. 18. Lindsey's Rbtry. 18. W. H. Keland 12. Paul
Bowers 5.

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RICHMOND RABBIT BREEDERS ASS'N.

Elmont, Virginia (2-65) March 15-16, 1963 Judge: Paul Ober
TOTAL DUTCH (8) BLACK DUTCH (8) Best Black, BEST DUTCH, Jr. Buck, Best Opposite Black,
BEST OPPOSITE DUTCH, Sr. Doe, Lockwood Star. Black Exhibitors, Lockwood Star, J. R.
Tyree, J. P. Kersey.

SWEEPSTAKE POINTS: Lockwood Star 48. J. R. Tyree 8.

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Lucky Buck Rbtry-----2050	Milton Watters-----1118
Betty Fish-----1760	Cooper's Hillcrest Rbtry----1075
South Erie Rbtry-----1692	C. Jay Miller-----1067
Dale Zentner-----1669	Christine V. Hall-----1064
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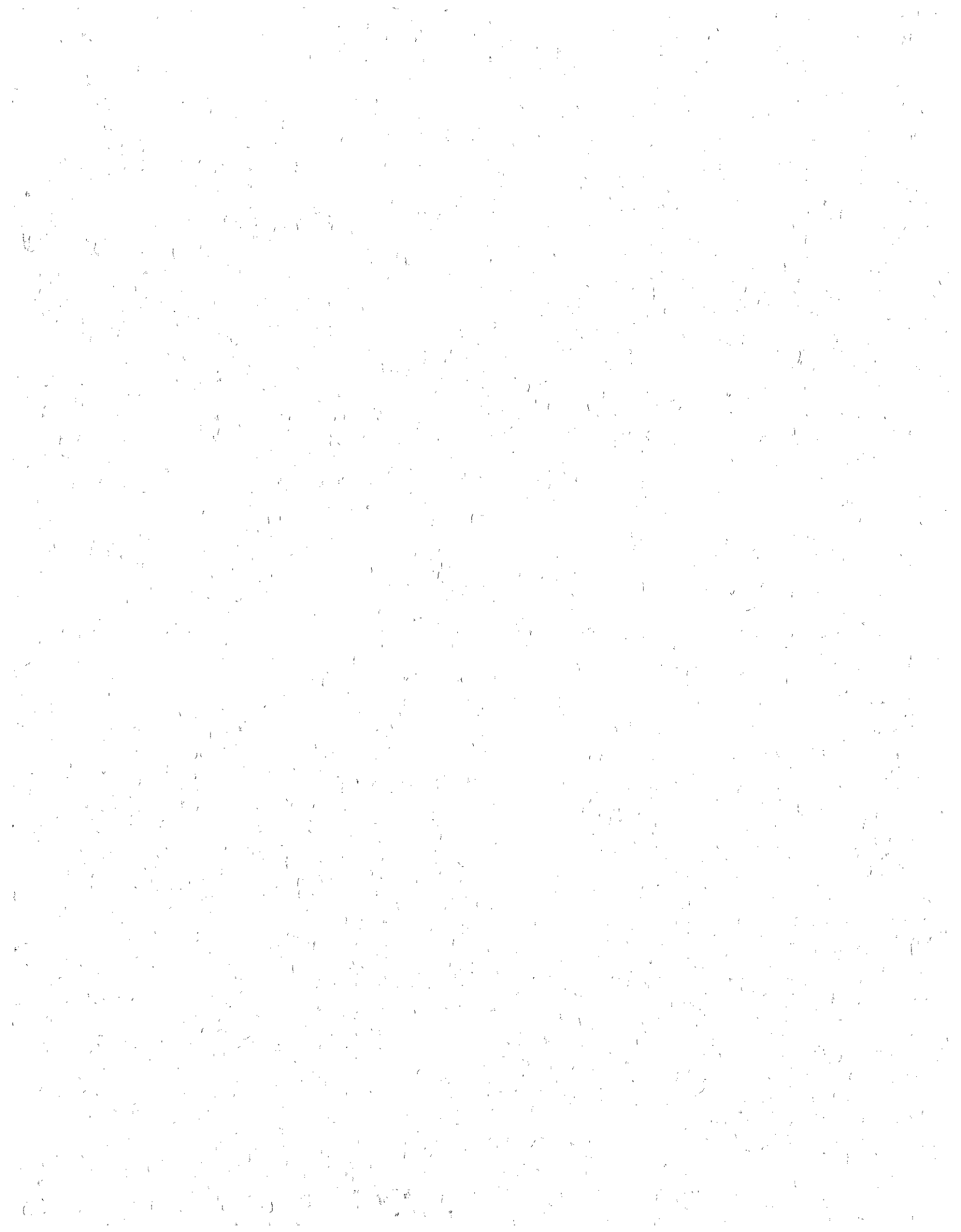
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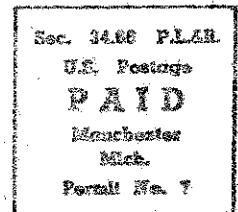
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