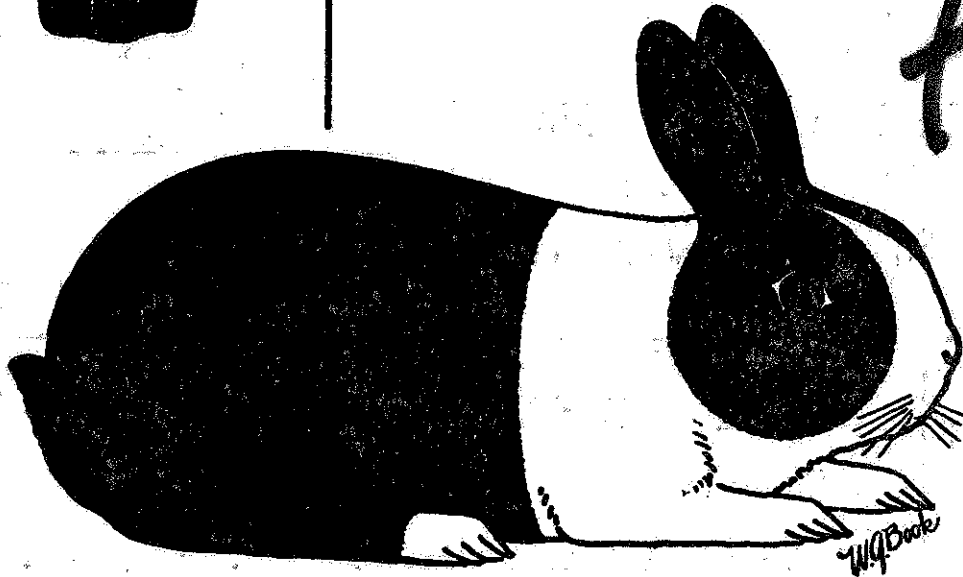




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*Minutes of
1959 Conv Meeting* *America's Finest Rabbit*



American Dutch Rabbit Club

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"Best Display, Steel - National Conv. Springfield.
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THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

by George Bayliss

With this issue of your DUTCH REPORTER I wish to draw your attention to two very important announcements. FIRST:- THE WHEN and WHERE of our NATIONAL DUTCH RABBIT SHOW. This annual show has always stood out as a highlight of the Club's activities, and must be supported strongly by the members both in entries and personal donations. The management of the show is in capable hands of Director Roger Eich and a fellow member Don Guthrie; both of these men need your support and a pat on the back to put the show over to a 100% success. Your secretary will give you more details elsewhere in this issue.

SECOND:- The enclosed voting ballot is self-explanatory, and it comes to the membership as an amendment to the By-Laws with a strong recommendation of "DO PASS". This piece of business has been before your Officers and Directors for quite some time, and a great deal of thought and consideration has passed between the Officers and Directors of your Club before presenting this amendment. This amendment changes the allocation of money to the National Dutch Rabbit Show, and none to the A.R.B.A. Convention Show Fund. This does not mean that a canvas for personal specials for the Dutch Rabbit at the A.R.B.A. Convention Show will not be made, such a canvas will be made and should be supported strongly by the Club's members.

The feeling is that charity should start within our own Club's activities, other activities become secondary. I have strongly advocated this change and I would not ask the members to adopt this amendment if I did not feel that it was to the betterment of your Club. I have, with the cooperation of the Officers and Board of Directors kept your Club's administration on a high, sound level;-----USE YOUR BALLOT-----
 --AND VOTE.

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1960 NATIONAL DUTCH SHOW

by Don Guthrie

The American Dutch Rabbit Club awarded it's annual national Dutch show to Iowa for 1960. The Iowa Dutch Rabbit club presented the invitation in the Dutch club meeting at the Syracuse convention.

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Opinions expressed in articles and letters published in the Dutch Reporter do not necessarily represent those of the American Dutch Rabbit Club, the Editor or the Publisher.

The date your membership expires is shown on the address label of your Dutch Reporter. Dues \$3.00 per year. NOTE: Our Club is affiliated with the American Rabbit Breeders Association, Inc., and by sending \$5.75 instead of \$3.00, you will become a member of both Associations.

All material for the Dutch Reporter must be in the hands of the Editor by the 15th of the month preceding issue.

Please notify us immediately of any change in address so that you will not miss copies of the Dutch Reporter

This will be the first national Dutch show to be held in Iowa and the first time since Oklahoma City that it has been staged west of the Mississippi. The Iowa breeders of the little "surchmen" are going all out to give you a good show and a welcome reception.

Dig out your new '60 calenders and place a big circle around April 8-9-10 and then start saving your "fryer money" for a trip to Iowa.

The Iowa Dutch club held a special meeting at their December Dutch show to work out initial arrangements for the coming big event. It must be remembered that time is of the essence for the show is normally placed in the spring but this year there is less than half of the time to make preparations. The membership accepted the bid from the Iowa Progressive Rabbit club to stage the show in the new KC hall in Harper. This building offers excellent facilities for a rabbit show as the Iowa club has demonstrated twice in 1959.

Harper will probably be the smallest town to ever host the national Dutch show but we are positive that all who come to the show will go away pleased with the "small town" facilities and friendliness. The American English rabbit club held their national English show in Harper in 1957 and everyone still talks of the hospitality displayed by this town. There is limited motel space available right in Harper but arrangements are being made for all the space needed in nearby Sigourney and Washington. This worked very well for past shows and will cause little or no inconvenience for exhibitors. Harper is located just two miles north of Highway 92. Oh yes, the banquet will be held Saturday night in Harper conveniently near the showroom.

The show officials for the show have been chosen - John Miller, Harper, Iowa is show superintendent and C. Jay Miller, Kalona, Iowa is show secretary. Both of these men are long-time Dutch breeders and experienced show officials. They have helped stage shows for several years, including national shows. Your national show and your rabbits are in good hands with John and Jay holding the reins.

Roger Eich, American Dutch Rabbit Club director will handle the catalog advertising and specials. He has already contacted many individuals and the premium list is beginning to take form. In the very near future, you will receive a letter from Roger requesting your assistance in the form of ads and specials. This is your show - don't turn your back to his request.

We have set our goals for this 1960 Dutch Show - big entry, top premiums, large attendance, excellent facilities and a grand time for all who come. Don't miss this one, start making plans NOW.

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DUTCH FUROR

by J. Russell Hall
Publicity Director

The Osmons of Chicago are in the spotlight this month and they have been raising rabbits since 1943. They live at 11817 South Harding, Chicago 43, and their rabbitry is comparatively small, with a maximum of 12 breeding does. There are four colors, though, they being black, blue, chocolate and tortoise. Their bloodlines originated from Tom Shufflebotham and Chas. Williams, and earlier included those of Chas. O. Lewis and Dan Strickland.

Arthur and Helen Osmon started raising rabbits in 1943, just a few years after they were married. Flemish Giants came first, followed by New Zealand Whites and Reds. They attended their first show in 1945 at Crown Point, Ind., where they first saw Dutch rabbits. They liked the Dutch so well that they bought some to take home with them, and have been raising them ever since.

Their first all Dutch show was attended at Indianapolis, Ind. and there were thrilled when their little junior Dutch was 1st. and Best Opp. Jr. Black. Since that time they have attended as many Dutch shows as possible. Their first A.R.B.A. Convention show was at Milwaukee, Wis. They have attended and shown in the last seven Conventions in a row, where they have had several winners, including Best Dutch at the Columbus Convention. At the Springfield Convention (1958) Art was the hard-working Breed Chairman who, many of you remember did such a swell job.

The Osmons joined the A.R.B.A. in 1944 and the American Dutch Rabbit Club in 1946. They also belong to the Tibbar Rabbit Breeders and the Illinois State club. Their daughter, Linda, age 13, raises Rex and Polish, and has been winning, also, at the shows. She received the Sportsmanship award in the Youth Division at the Springfield Convention in 1958 and her picture was featured in the "National Rabbit Raiser" magazine

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Last fall I appealed for more new members. Have YOU asked that non-member friend to join our club?

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SECRETARY'S CHIT-CHAT

by J. Weinhardt

There seems to be little point in my making a report to the membership on the status of the mimeograph fund, as apparently everyone who is interested in the improvement of the service rendered to them via this office, have already done their share (or more) and that is that! I have received just exactly one dollar since the last report, and that came from Ray and Geraldine Hickok, who had already done more than their share as you will note from past reports!

In the near future you will be receiving a letter from Roger Eich as catalog chairman for the National Dutch Show. Please give this letter your gravest consideration and then sit down and write Roger, doing just as much as you possibly can to make this show the greatest ever in spite of the handicap of having gotten off to such a late start. I have this information from Roger regarding the catalog, quote: "Our catalog will be printed on enamel stock pages with a hard cover, prices as follows, full page \$25.00, 1/2 page \$13.00 and 1/4 page \$8.00. You are asked to act upon this matter soon as we are limited for time, the book will go to press on Feb. 15-18. Kindly send copy or mat with your remittance, payable to the Iowa State Dutch Rabbit Club."

I am very proud of one achievement of the ADRC. During the month of December, besides our acquiring quite a goodly number of new memberships, with the exception of one member, every single member whose dues fell due in that month renewed for another year! This is the first time this has happened since I have been your secretary and I can't help but feel that it is a very healthy sign. Better check the address on your Dutch Reporter to see when YOUR dues expire. In May we will again be publishing a complete membership list of the ADRC in preparation for the mailing of the nominator ballots for Secretary-Treasurer and three Directors. So, if the address on your Dutch Reporter shows that your dues expire before June 1, 1960, you will want to renew early in order to be included on this list.

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WHY DUTCH?

by Tom Shufflebotham

While working on a write-up that would be short and interesting, to be used in a publicity pamphlet that Russell Hall and I have been appointed to prepare, my son came up with the following bit. It did not seem quite suitable for the proposed purpose, however, I considered it just too good to consign to the waste paper basket. The nice things it has to say about the Dutch rabbit struck a cord with me and I feel sure it will with all of our readers.

A colorful animal, a colorful past and a challenging future with colorful people, the Dutch rabbit and the Dutch breeder stand in a class by themselves in ever striving for one IDEAL - the PERFECT DUTCH. The history of the Dutch breed is filled with an ever growing list of Grand Champions and Multiple Grand Champions, yet most of these devoted fanciers know that the constant challenge is to produce the PERFECT Dutch. Never satisfied with the past and its fond recollections, always anxious to get his hand in the nest box, and hoping that the PERFECT DUTCH is in that litter, the real Dutch breeder works with his stock and his knowledge as an artist does with his paint and palette. His aim to produce that one PERFECT Dutch animal. In the history of the breed and our club, many have come close, many have won every coveted honor possible, but still they work and strive to produce that elusive PERFECT Dutch, enjoy-

ing every minute of the challenge.

As showmen the Dutch breeders are unsurpassed, even when the judge has made his selections, these sportsmen gather together (sometimes with bent elbows) to compare and discuss their stock. Fierce - friendly competition has moulded the breeders into a core so hard and devoted that simply being a breeder of Dutch, associates you with the proudest and most colorful group of showmen in the fancy.

The proud, posey little animal responsible for this devoted group of fanciers shows the results of their love and labor. She is very hardy, very productive, very attractive and will match most of the so-called commercial breeds when it come to putting dressed meat on the table. Its meat is as tender and delicious as they are themselves. She is proud, posey and productive and you will realize when you hear a real Dutch fancier say YOU CAN'T BEAT THE DUTCH, that it is coming from a place a lot lower than his throat.

I, myself, feel that you have never felt the full impact of real comradship, or the true meaning of Good Will To All Men, until you have been initiated into one of the after-judging sessions of these real fanciers. Anyone should be proud to be counted as one of them. You will find it hard to say, "Good-bye, see you at our next meeting."

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DISQUALIFICATION OR ELIMINATION - WHICH?

by J. R. Hall

Last April's "Dutch Reporter" carried an article on the above subjects, but since that time I have heard Dutch breeders argue on whether such-and-such Dutch should be disqualified or eliminated. For your information, I list the items under their proper headings, and you can cut this out for future quick reference. For details consult your Guide Book. (The following applies to that which is peculiar to Dutch rabbits, only.)

DISQUALIFICATIONS:

1. 3 colors (On black, blue, or chocolate.)
2. White spot in colored section or vice versa. ("Plainly visible")
3. Absence of definite markings (except hair line between the ears.) (Grays?)
4. When body color extends below 1st. joint of foreleg or when stops reach 1st. joint above hocks.
5. Split stops.
6. Eye specks.

ELIMINATIONS:

1. Badly chopped-off hind quarters, prominent dewlap, over or under weight.
2. Lack of color to show belt (except Grays.)
3. Too many white hairs in colored section, or flesh spot.
4. Ears in length out of balance with body.
5. Eyes of different color than specified for the variety.
6. Missing toe nails (Broken nail not an elimination if portion remains.)
7. Any unnatural preparing of Dutch for shows (plucking, trimming, etc.)

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CASE OF THE VANISHING RABBITS: IT PUSHES UP PRICES OF MEN'S HATS.

Australia Kills Rabbits to Make Room for Sheep; Hat Makers Study Synthetics.

by Laurence G. O'Donnell

as pub. in Wall Street Journal for Dec. 1959

The world is running out of wild rabbits, a fact that's painful to hatters as well as hunters.

The shortage of wild rabbit fur, key material mixed into felt for hats, has pushed up prices. The fur price rise has helped boost U.S. hat prices this year by up to \$1.00 with more increases in sight - and has spurred a search for possible substitutes.

The declining supply of wild rabbits caused little pain until this year; U.S. men's felt hat sales were diminishing, too. But this year hat sales have jumped, and the fur shortage has begun to have an impact. Many hat makers have had to replenish

depleted fur inventories at prices far above what they paid a year ago.

MAN MADE SHORTAGE - One thing that irks the industry is that the shortage of fur is man-made. Australia, the biggest supplier of fur, has been relentlessly wiping out its wild rabbit population since the early 1950's by spreading disease among them. Australians reason the animals are worth more than they're worth; they graze in areas the commonwealth would like to keep for sheep. Result: Exports of wild rabbit fur to the U.S. fell from about 10 million pounds in 1951 to under 4 million last year. Shipments this year are running 25% below 1958.

The decline is not limited to Australia. "The supply of wild animals is shrinking around the world," asserts David H. Harshaw, president of John B. Stetson Hat Co. Carl H. Donner, president of Chapel Donner Corp., a Newark, N. J. fur supplier, visualizes "a time when there won't be any room for wild animals."

The fur price rise has been steep. The type used in moderately-priced hats with such labels as Dobbs, Lee, Stetson and Resistol currently fetches about \$7.25 a pound, against about \$4.25 a pound a little over a year ago. Coupling these increases with higher costs of labor, leather, styling and trimming, hatters have raised their wholesale prices twice in recent months and suggested that retailers boost tags 50 cents to \$1.00 a hat.

The few hat makers, such as Adam Hats, Inc., which held the wholesale hat price in line this year were able to do so because they had large inventories of fur, purchased at cheaper prices. "While Adam has maintained its felt hat prices in the past year," says president I. Benjamin Parill, "it will not guarantee it will be able to do so indefinitely."

There are indications some companies already are thinking about further advances in price. "Just between you and me," one executive says, "we'll probably have to raise prices again next year."

SUBSTITUTES SOUGHT - To solve their raw material problems, hatters have turned to a variety of substitutes - with varied success.

In some French and other European backyards they've found domesticated rabbits, raised chiefly for eating. They are using increasing amounts of this fur in their felt mixtures, but must limit the quantities or jeopardize the quality of the hat. "Tame rabbit fur is not as tough as wild fur," says George M. Rickus, vice president of Frank M. Lee Co., Inc. Bernard L. Salesky, president of Hat Corp. of America, notes, "Domesticated fur has better color but doesn't make as strong a hat."

Hatters are happier with the fur of wild hares, a larger animal than the Australian wild rabbit. Wild hares roam in Argentina, Chile and the Balkans. Fur from the Argentinian hare "is just as good, if not better, than the Australian rabbit," contends Harry Rolnick, president of Byer-Rolnick Hat Corp., Garland, Texas.

But fur specialists speculate that as demand for hares increases, the price of hare fur will climb from the current level of about \$6.75 a pound. Mr. Donner, the Newark fur supplier, looks for large use of hare fur in 1960 hats. He figures more would be used now, but hatters prefer not to change ingredients of their felt mixtures in the middle of a manufacturing season.

Practically all the biggest firms concede they've searched for a suitable synthetic fiber; some claim they're making headway. But others claim there's no substitute for animal fur.

Byer-Rolnick, maker of Resistol, Churchill and Kevin McAndrew hats, says it has produced a test hat in which 50% of the felt is "synthetic". Hat Corp., which makes Dobbs and Knox hats, boasts it has a synthetic hat fiber "90% perfected." It hopes to have a part-synthetic hat on the market "in a small way by the fall of 1960", says one official.

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SPECIAL NOTICE

TO ALL STATE AND AREA DUTCH RABBIT CLUBS: - It has recently been suggested that the above clubs could better their own position and at the same time be helpful to the parent organization by maintaining a membership in the ADRC in the name of their club, thus having in their files not only a copy of the ADRC Guide Book for reference

by their membership, along with each month's issue of the Dutch Reporter to keep their members posted on current issues affecting their Dutch rabbits.

It has also been suggested that it might prove mutually beneficial for these same clubs to carry a continuing quarter page ad in the Dutch Reporter, letting those in their area know of the existence of such a club. Talk it over at your next meeting and then contact your ADRC secretary for further details.

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AMERICAN DUTCH RABBIT CLUB - FINANCIAL REPORT

July 1, 1959 - September 30, 1959

INCOME

Cash on hand, July 1, 1959-----	\$ 313.90
Memberships, renewals-----	134.00
Memberships, new-----	100.00
Sweepstake Show Sanctions-----	324.50
Dutch Reporter Ads-----	9.00
Registration of Dutch from ARBA-----	3.30
ARBA Comb. memberships-----	10.25
Misc.	
Postage on National Dutch Show Catalogs (1959)-----	6.25
4 Best Dutch Pot (1959 ARBA Conv.)-----	65.00
Convention specials (1959) paid through this office-----	37.00
Subscriptions to American Small Stock Farmer-----	1.00
Subscriptions to National Rabbit Raiser-----	5.00
Comb. Sub. to A.S.S.F., Nat'l R.R., Small Stock Magazines-----	10.25
	<u>\$1,018.95</u>

EXPENSES

Dutch Reporter Postage-----	\$ 15.78
Dutch Reporter Supplies-----	50.51
Office Postage-----	32.12
Secretary's fee-----	166.73
ARBA Combination memberships-----	10.25
Publicity Funds paid to J. R. Hall-----	56.32
National Rabbit Raiser magazine, subscription-----	2.00
American Small Stock Farmer, subscription-----	1.00
Small Stock Magazine, subscriptions-----	3.50
Overpayment of Sweepstake, refunded-----	1.50
1959 ARBA Conv. Leg Cups-----	18.75
Sweepstake Rosettes and Ribbons-----	70.17
	<u>\$ 432.91</u>

SUMMARY

Income-----	\$ 1,018.95	
Expense-----	<u>432.91</u>	
	\$ 586.04	Being-----
		\$ 43.00 Conv. Specials
		126.38 NDS Fund
		68.33 1960 Conv. Fund
		<u>65.00</u> 4 Best Dutch Pot
	\$ 586.04	
	<u>302.71</u>	\$ 302.71
	\$ 283.33	Balance in General Fund.

After having mailed copies of the above report to all Officers and Board members of the ADRC, I found that I had included one too many quarters in the NDS Show Fund and the 1960 Conv. Fund, which would alter the summary as follows:

\$ 43.00 Convention Specials	
87.30 NDS Fund	\$ 586.04
29.25 1960 Conv. Fund	<u>219.55</u>
<u>65.00</u> 4 Best Dutch Pot	\$ 366.49
\$ 219.55	Balance in General Fund.

/s/ Jessie Weinhardt, Treas.

AMERICAN DUTCH RABBIT CLUB

Minutes - Board of Directors Meeting - Oct. 18, 1959 - Syracuse, N. Y.

The meeting of the Board of Directors of the American Dutch Rabbit Club was called to order by Chairman, Clinton Dennis at 10:43 P. M. with a roll call showing the following Officers and Board members present: Sec'y-Treas. Jessie Weinhardt, Board members, Tom Shufflebotham, Roger Eich, Clinton Dennis, E. C. Bickley, and Wm. Stedman. Also present were Publicity Director, J. R. Hall and in-coming Board member, Jimmy Sinclair. Absent were President George Bayliss, Vice-President G. C. Leisenring and Board member J. C. Lowit.

The meeting was opened with the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting held at Hamburg, N. Y., which were approved as read.

Tom Shufflebotham again raised the question of sanctioning other shows on the same dates as the National Dutch Show, but was informed that this matter was definitely settled at Hamburg.

The first order of business was the setting up of rules for the controversial Seller's Class. There was a motion by Tom Shufflebotham, seconded by E. C. Bickley, that Rule 5 be changed to read: "The Seller's Class shall be judged by both judges, working together, as one class without regard to age, sex or color." Carried unanimously.

A motion was made by E. C. Bickley, seconded by Wm. Stedman, that Rule 1 be changed to read: "That all rabbits be an outright donation with no pay-back to the exhibitors and a minimum bid of \$5.00 be set." Roger Eich requested that this minimum bid be raised to \$7.50 and the motion was amended as per his request. Carried unanimously.

The next point under discussion was the amount of prize money to be paid out on this class. A motion was made by E. C. Bickley, seconded by J. R. Hall, that the sole prize award for this class be a one year membership in the American Dutch Rabbit Club with a perpetual record of merit under a heading "For outstanding Service to the American Dutch Rabbit Club, through donating the first place rabbit to the Seller's Class at ARBA Convention Show (or National Dutch Show) for 19--" in the American Dutch Rabbit Guide Book (and listed in the catalogs for these shows just as the winners of legs on our traveling trophies are listed.). Also that a foot-note to the published rules should read as follows: "Inasmuch as all past donors to the Seller's Class have been dedicated Dutch Club Members and Breeders of Dutch Rabbits, whose sole purposes in entering rabbits in the Seller's Class has been for the benefit of the American Dutch Rabbit Club and for the improvement of the Dutch Breed, by placing better quality breeding stock in the hands of other breeders, the Board of Directors of the American Dutch Rabbit Club have set up the above rules governing all future Seller's Classes at ARBA Convention Shows and National Dutch Shows." Carried unanimously.

A motion by E. C. Bickley, seconded by Tom Shufflebotham would change Rule 2 to read: "Rabbits entered in said class may or may not be entered in the open class and may or may not be eligible to register. Donors not entering rabbits in open classes must either make arrangements with the sponsoring club for the care of these entries, or provide adequate care during the show, in some other manner." Carried unanimously.

Other rules to stand as before.

Mr. Hall requested a discussion on just what sort of a publicity leaflet the Board would recommend to him to be sent to people requesting general information on Dutch and the American Dutch Rabbit Club. Copies of material used by other Specialty Clubs as presented for the Board's inspection and the general feeling was that such an item should be kept as inexpensive as possible and should contain an application blank, along with a brief description of the Dutch Rabbit and the activities of the Club. It was felt that it should in no way compete with our Guide Book, but should serve as an incentive to the outsider to join the American Dutch Rabbit Club in order to obtain the Guide Book. There was a motion by Jessie Weinhardt, seconded by Wm. Stedman that all other details be turned over to Mr. Hall, with Tom Shufflebotham as chairman of the Educational Committee, cooperating to draw up the material to be contained on a single sheet, including the application blank. Carried unanimously.

The secretary brought up the fact that President Bayliss had requested that all data on the previous Guide Book be brought along from her files, with the intention of starting work on a new edition. She explained that this material had never been

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turned over to her by the previous secretary and that she had had a count of the copies on hand made and there was a three year supply at this time (based on the past two years distribution). It was brought out in the discussion that there had been no changes in the standard since the publication of the last Guide Book, so that the old one contained up-to-date information in this section. There was a motion by E. C. Bickley, seconded by Roger Eich, that under the above circumstances, the matter be tabled for one year. Carried unanimously.

Mr. Hall explained that he had been making inquiries with regard to exchanging advertisements with Small Stock, National Rabbit Raiser, and American Small Stock Farmer with the Dutch Reporter. There was a motion, by Roger Eich, seconded by Tom Shufflebotham that the Publicity Director be empowered to accept exchange ads with these magazines as soon as proper deals can be worked out. Carried unanimously.

The secretary, rather reluctantly brought up the subject of the apportionment of the American Dutch Rabbit Club funds. She explained that she had had a letter from President Bayliss stating that he had some plan with regard to this, but he had furnished no details, so she had no idea what he had in mind, or just what action was open to this Board, but felt that the ideas of the Board ought to go into the record for the benefit of the president. A lengthy discussion followed concerning the severe handicap that had been saddled onto the various Clubs sponsoring the National Dutch Show by the splitting of the funds earmarked for this purpose between the ARBA Convention Show and the National Dutch Show. It was the general feeling that our National Dutch Show had suffered tremendously from this action. It was felt that a sponsoring club stood a very small chance of being able to break even under the present set-up.

The meeting of the Board of Directors of the ADRC was adjourned at 1:22 A.M. on a motion by Roger Eich, seconded by E. C. Bickley. Carried unanimously.

Respectfully submitted

/s/ Jessie Weinhardt, Secretary.

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SWEEPSTAKE SHOWS

- Feb. 21; Grundy Cty. RBA; Sec'y, John E. Hartley; R# 1, Coal City, Illinois.
Feb. 20-21; Maricopa Comm. RBA at State Frgrds., Phoenix, Ariz. Sec'y, Judy Mazik; 5803 So. 7th. St., Phoenix, Ariz.
Feb. 22-27; Cen. Fla. RBA with Cen. Fla. Fair; Sec'y, Mrs. Edna Stark; R# 3 - Box 649, Orlando, Florida.
Feb. 24-28; Houston Fat Stock Show; Sec'y, Mrs. A. W. Teasdale, 5723 Airline, Houston 9, Texas.
Feb. 26-27; Akron Cty. Show, sp. by Akron RC, Inc. - Stark Cty. R&CBA; Sec'y, Francis P. Riffle; P. O. Box 4, Middlebranch, Ohio.
Feb. 27-28; Portsmouth RBA at Lucasville, Ohio. Sec'y, Harry Rice; R# 1, Portsmouth, Ohio.
Feb. 28; Cen. Indiana RBA. Sec'y, Charles Hutchens; R# 3, Sheridan, Indiana.
March 6; Peoria Area RBA. Sec'y, Helen Miller; Box 25, Maquon, Illinois.
March 6; Southwest RBA at Ft. Worth, Texas. Sec'y, Joe Cramer; R# 1, Box 117B, Smithfield, Texas.
March 11-2; Michiana RBA, at South Bend, Ind. Sec'y, E. H. Kobold; R# 1, 59297 Hollywood Rd., South Bend 14, Indiana
March 9-13; Pima Cty. Fair at Tucson, Ariz. Sec'y, Mrs. S. T. Monroe; R# 3 - Box 386, Tucson, Arizona.
March 13; Nat'l Cap. RBA, Inc. at Gaithersburg, Md. Sec'y, Mrs. Robert Uebel, Bently Rd., Sandy Spring, Md.
March 20; Galva RC. Sec'y, D. V. Charlson; 404 S.W. 4th. Ave., Galva, Illinois.
March 19; Richmond RBA at Elmont, Va. Sec'y, Evelyn Greene; R# 6 - Box 132A, Richmond Virginia.
March 19-20; Ohio Val. RBA at Huntington, W. Va. Sec'y, George Camp; 3853 Green Valley Rd., Huntington 5, W. Va.
March 20; Marion Cty. RBA, Inc. at Indianapolis. Sec'y, John McWethy; 6625 E. 11th. Indianapolis, Indiana.

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- May 21; Eastern Dutch RFC; All Dutch Show at home of H. Paruszewski; Wilmington, Del. Sec'y, Alan R. Kacsur; 2353 Old Lincoln Hwy., Langhorne, Pa.
- May 28-30; Huron Cty RBC at Norwalk Frgrds. Sec'y, Alice Gilbert; 70 Harris Ave., Norwalk, Ohio
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WESTERN MICHIGAN RABBIT BREEDERS ASS'N.

- Lowell, Michigan (1-81) October 9-10, 1959 Judge: Carlton Gaddis
- TOTAL DUTCH (50) BLACK DUTCH (22) SR. BUCK (4)1st., Best Black, Roach's Rbtry. 2nd. Lester Gene Norton. 3rd. Gerrit Johnson. 4th. Grables' Rabbit Ranch. SR. DOE (5) 1st., Best Opposite Dutch, Wells' Modern Rbtry. 2nd. Grables. 3rd. Johnson. 4th. Norton. 5th. Wells'. JR. BUCK (6)1st. Johnson. 2nd. Marinus Slayer. 3rd. Mrs. Robert Pastoor. 4th. Ronald Inscho. 5th. Disq. JR. DOE (7)1st. Joe Weinhardt. 2nd Norton. 3rd. Slayer. 4th. Johnson. 5th. David Allen.
- BLUE DUTCH (13) SR. BUCK (5)1st., Best Blue, Best Dutch, Grables. 2nd. Weinhardt. 3rd Pastoor. 4th. Roach. 5th. Norton. SR. DOE (2)1st. Norton. 2nd. Allen. JR. BUCK (1) Disq. JR. DOE (5)1st. Allen. 2nd., 3rd. Weinhardt. 4th., 5th. Disq.
- CHOCOLATE DUTCH (7) SR. BUCK (3)1st., Best Chocolate, Weinhardt. 2nd. Johnson. 3rd. Norton. SR. DOE (1)1st. Norton. JR. BUCK (2)1st., 2nd. Weinhardt. JR. DOE (1)1st. Weinhardt.
- TORTOISE DUTCH (6) SR. BUCK (3)1st., Best Tortoise, Johnson. 2nd. Norton. 3rd. Wells. SR. DOE (2)1st. Weinhardt. 2nd. Disq. JR. DOE (1)1st. Norton.
- GRAY DUTCH (2) SR. BUCK (1)1st. Norton. SR. DOE (1)1st., Best Gray, Norton.
- SWEEPSTAKE POINTS: Joe Weinhardt 141. Lester Gene Norton 116. Gerrit Johnson 107. Grables' Rabbit Ranch 58. Wells' Modern Rbtry. 44. Roach's Rbtry. 39. Ronald Inscho 12.

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PROGRESSIVE RABBIT CLUB, INC.

- Kansas City, Missouri (1-82) November 6-8, 1959 Judge: Don Guthrie
- TOTAL DUTCH (42) BLACK DUTCH (16) SR. BUCK (4)1st. Donald Wooden. 2nd. L. W. VanHorne. 3rd. Walter Schroder, Jr. 4th. Disq. SR. DOE (2)1st. VanHorne. 2nd. Disq. JR. BUCK (3)1st., Best Black, Eich's Rbtry. 2nd. Mrs. John Crawford. 3rd. Disq. JR. DOE

(7)1st. Crawford. 2nd., 3rd. Eich. 4th. VanHorne. 5th. Wooden.
 BLUE DUTCH (6) SR. BUCK (1)1st. Robert Long. SR. DOE (1)1st. Ernest Abbot. JR. BUCK (1)1st. Eich. JR. DOE (3)1st., Best Blue, Eich. 2nd., 3rd. Disq.
 CHOCOLATE DUTCH (13) SR. BUCK (5)1st. VanHorne. 2nd. Wooden. 3rd. Long. 4th. Abbott. 5th. Disq. SR. DOE (2)1st. Wooden. 3rd. Crawford. JR. BUCK (3)1st., 2nd. Eich. 3rd. Wooden. JR. DOE (3)1st., Best Chocolate, Best Dutch, Eich. 2nd. Long. 3rd. Disq.
 TORTOISE DUTCH (2) SR. BUCK (1)1st., Best Tortoise, Eich. JR. DOE (1)1st. Eich.
 STEEL DUTCH (3) SR. BUCK (1)1st., Best Steel, Best Opposite Dutch, VanHorne. SR. DOE (2)1st. Eich. 2nd. VanHorne.
 GRAY DUTCH (2) SR. BUCK (1)1st., Best Gray, Eich. SR. DOE (1)Disq.
 SWEEPSTAKE POINTS: Eich's Rbtry. 169. L. W. VanHorne 86. Donald Wooden 72. Mrs. John Crawford 62.

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IOWA STATE DUTCH RABBIT CLUB

West Chester, Iowa (1-99) November 22, 1959 Judge: Tom Shufflebotham
 TOTAL DUTCH (63) BLACK DUTCH (16) SR. BUCK (2)1st. Miller Bros. 2nd. Eich's Rbtry. SR. DOE (6)1st. Eich. 2nd. H & S Rbtry. 3rd. C. Jay Miller. 4th. Don Guthrie. 5th. Dale Bruce. JR. BUCK (3)1st., 2nd., 3rd. Eich. JR. DOE (5)1st., Best Black, 2nd., 3rd. Eich. 4th. Guthrie. 5th. Elim.
 BLUE DUTCH (15) SR. BUCK (5)1st., Best Blue, 2nd. Eich. 3rd. Arnold Smith. 4th., 5th. Elim. SR. DOE (1)1st. Eich. JR. BUCK (4)1st. Eich. 2nd. Guthrie. 3rd. Bill Summers 4th. Elim. JR. DOE (5)1st. Eich. 2nd. Summers. 3rd., 5th. Miller Bros. 4th. Lloyd Moothart.
 CHOCOLATE DUTCH (10) SR. BUCK (3)1st., 2nd. Eich. 3rd. Omar Green. SR. DOE (1)1st. C. J. Miller. JR. BUCK (2)1st., 2nd. Eich. JR. DOE (4)1st., Best Chocolate, Best Opposite Dutch, 3rd., 4th. Eich. 2nd. C.J.Miller.
 TORTOISE DUTCH (16) SR. BUCK (5)1st., Best Tortoise, Best Dutch, Bruce. 2nd., 3rd., 4th. Eich. 5th. C.J.Miller. SR. DOE (5)1st. H & S. 2nd. Eich. 3rd., 4th., 5th. C. J.Miller. JR. BUCK (5)1st., 3rd., 4th., 5th. Eich. 2nd. Green. JR. DOE (1)1st. Bruce.
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 GRAY DUTCH (3) SR. BUCK (1)1st. Eich. JR. BUCK (1)1st. H & S. JR. DOE (1)1st., Best Gray, Miller Btos.
 SWEEPSTAKE POINTS: Eich's Rbtry. 501. C. Jay Miller 75. Don Guthrie 38, Bill Summers 32.

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FLORIDA STATE RABBIT BREEDERS ASS'N., INC.

Orlando, Florida (1-69) December 5-6, 1959 Judge: C. F. Simpkins
 TOTAL DUTCH (42) BLACK DUTCH (15) SR. BUCK (1)1st. Ken's Royal Red Rbtry. SR. DOE (5)1st., Best Black, Best Dutch, Peggy Carter. 2nd. Milliken's Rbtry. 3rd., 4th. Ken's. 5th. Rosemary Malott. JR. BUCK (6)1st., Best Opposite Dutch, Malott. 2nd., 4th. Ken's. 3rd. Janes Rbtry. 5th. Milliken's. JR. DOE (3)1st., 3rd. Milliken's. 2nd. Ken's.
 BLUE DUTCH (12) SR. BUCK (4)1st. Howard Hawley. 2nd. Milliken's. 3rd. Ken's. SR. DOE (4)1st., Best Blue, Hawley. 2nd. Milliken's. 3rd., 4th. Mary Gardner. JR. BUCK (1)1st. Milliken's. JR. DOE (3)1st., 2nd. Milliken's. 3rd. Elim.
 CHOCOLATE DUTCH (12) SR. BUCK (4)1st., Best Chocolate, James D. Collins. 2nd. Carter. 3rd. Malott. 4th. Gardner. SR. DOE (2)1st., 2nd. Janes. JR. BUCK (3)1st. Milliken 2nd., 3rd. Janes. JR. DOE (3)1st. Collins. 2nd. Milliken's. 3rd. Ken's.
 TORTOISE DUTCH (3) SR. BUCK (1)1st. Hawley. SR. DOE (1)1st., Best Tortoise, Carter. JR. DOE (1)1st. Carter.
 SWEEPSTAKE POINTS: Milliken's Rbtry. 151. Ken's Royal Red Rbtry. 100. Janes' Rbtry. 59. Peggy Carter 58. Howard Hawley 54. Rosemary Malott 53. James Collins 42. Mary Gardner 28.

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10th. ANNUAL NORCO RABBIT SHOW

Norco, California (2-1) January 10, 1960 Judge: Roy Fisher
 TOTAL DUTCH (66) BLACK DUTCH (19) SR. BUCK (6)1st., 2nd., 5th. Romley's Rbtry. 3rd. Clipfort Rbtry. 4th. Barbara Jean Patterson. SR. DOE (5)1st., Best Black, Best Opposite Dutch, 5th. Romley. 2nd. Parks' Petland. 3rd. Clipfort. 4th. Harold Cooper. JR. BUCK (3)1st. Clipfort. 2nd. Parks. 3rd. Martin T. McLean. JR. DOE (5)1st. Clipfort. 2nd. Romley. 3rd. Parks. 4th. Cooper.
 BLUE DUTCH (12) SR. BUCK (6)1st., Best Blue, Best Dutch, 4th. Parks. 2nd., 3rd. Romley. 5th. Clipfort. SR. DOE (4)1st., 2nd., 3rd. Clipfort. 4th. Romley. JR. BUCK (2)1st. Romley. 2nd. Parks.
 CHOCOLATE DUTCH (10) SR. BUCK (3)1st., 3rd. Romley. 2nd. Patterson. SR. DOE (4)1st. Parks. 2nd., 4th. Clipfort. 3rd. Romley. JR. BUCK (2)1st., Best Chocolate, Romley 2nd. Parks. JR. DOE (1)1st. Romley.
 TORTOISE DUTCH (9) SR. BUCK (4)1st., Best Tortoise, 2nd., 3rd. Parks. 4th. Romley. SR. DOE (5)1st. Clipfort. 2nd., 3rd., 5th. Parks. 4th. Romley.
 STEEL DUTCH (9) SR. BUCK (2)1st., Best Steel, Parks. 2nd. Clipfort. SR. DOE (5)1st., 3rd., 5th. Clipfort. 2nd., 4th. Parks. JR. BUCK (1)1st. McLean. JR. DOE (1)1st. Clipfort.
 GRAY DUTCH (7) SR. BUCK (1)1st. Clipfort. SR. DOE (2)1st., 2nd. Clipfort. JR. BUCK (2) 1st. Clipfort. 2nd. McLean. JR. DOE (2)1st., Best Gray, McLean. 2nd. Clipfort.
 SWEEPSTAKE POINTS: Clipfort Rbtry. 301. Romley's Rbtry. 258. Parks' Petland 269. Barbara Jean Patterson 24. Harold Cooper 20.

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CLEVELAND RABBIT & CAVY BREEDERS ASS'N.

Berea, Ohio (2-6) January 17, 1960 Judge: Don Lovejoy
 TOTAL DUTCH (61) BLACK DUTCH (29) SR. BUCK (9)1st., Best Opposite Dutch, Hulda's Rbtry. 2nd. Jack Boughton. 3rd., 5th. Bickley's Bunnyland. 4th. A & M Emery. SR. DOE (8)1st., Best Black, 3rd., 5th. Bickley. 2nd. Jack Turle. 4th. Boughton. JR. BUCK (7)1st. Ted Panhuis. 2nd. Mel Emery & Sons. 3rd. Bickley. 4th. Hulda. 5th. Grables' Rabbit Ranch. JR. DOE (5)1st. Turle. 2nd. A & M Emery. 3rd., 4th. Bickley. 5th. Hulda.
 BLUE DUTCH (16) SR. BUCK (9)1st., 2nd., 3rd., 4th. Bickley. 5th. Boughton. SR. DOE (3) 1st., 2nd. Bickley. 3rd. Mel Emery. JR. BUCK (2)1st. Boughton. 2nd. John Hutchinson. JR. DOE (2)1st., Best Blue, Best Dutch, Bickley. 2nd. Grables'.
 CHOCOLATE DUTCH (14) SR. BUCK (4)1st. Hutchinson. 2nd. Hulda. 3rd. Willard Miller. 4th. Walter Clapsaddle. SR. DOE (1)1st. Hulda. JR. BUCK (6)1st. Mel Emery. 2nd. A & M Emery. 3rd. Miller. 4th., 5th. Hulda. JR. DOE (3)1st., Best Chocolate, A & M Emery. 2nd., 3rd. Hulda.
 TORTOISE DUTCH (2) SR. BUCK (1)1st. A & M Emery. SR. DOE (1)1st. A & M Emery.
 SWEEPSTAKE POINTS: Bickley's Bunnyland 329. Hulda's Rbtry. 144. A & M Emery 92. Jack Boughton 73. Mel Emery & Sons 64. Jack Turle 62. John Hutchinson 33. Willard Miller 30. Grables' Rabbit Ranch 15.

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Eich's Rbtry-----	4,051	Romley's Rbtry-----	1,518
Hulda's Rbtry-----	3,888	Earles Rbtry-----	1,298
Jack Gillis-----	3,568	Watters' Rbtry-----	1,269
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