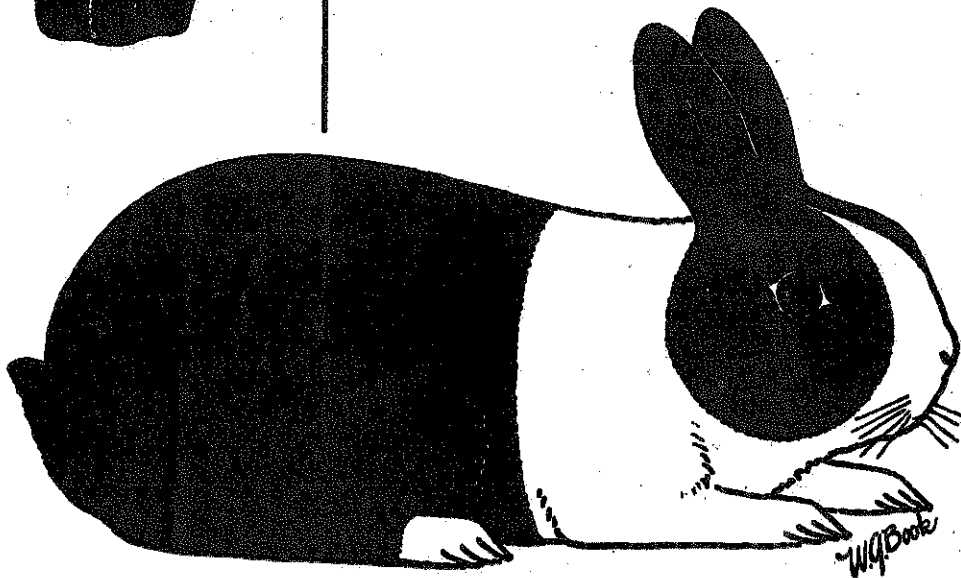


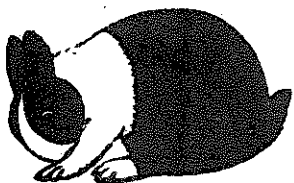


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PUBLICITY and PROMOTION NOTES

by D. Shufflebotham

Through a mis-understanding on my part, I have neglected to furnish the membership with a complete financial report of the Publicity Committee which should have been presented at the Tampa meeting. Therefore, I am herewith submitting such report and trust that you will understand that I had my report up to date and could have given it at that time; in fact, I had it with me at the Tampa meeting.

I am making one correction to the report as given -- if you will refer back to my report which appeared in the July 1962 issue of the Reporter which covered my first year as your committee chairman, you will note that there is no charge for postage from my office. This postage I had spent out of pocket and had considered it a gift to the club, but since I have had a bit of difficulty in getting funds for my committee, I think it only fair that I submit this bill and incorporate it in my financial statement which closes with Oct. 28th. I am sure you will agree that committee members should not be asked to assume such obligations. I can explain its size by stating that kits were sent to area representatives and entailed quite a bit of expense.

I have been granted a loan from the club funds of \$250.00 and have explained in detail to the directors and officers of the club how I intend to use this money. Orders are being placed for shoulder and back patch emblems and those should be in hands within six weeks or two months. The cost will necessarily be increased as the last ones I had were made in 1959 and costs have risen considerably since that time. I think I will be able to offer arm patches for \$1.25 and back patches for \$3.50. I still have a supply of decals, magazines and stamps; and have received a new supply of printing mats. These carry not only the "member" mat, but also a small Dutch rabbit mat which can be used on stationary, cards or note paper. The combination can be had for \$1.00, and I have exactly ten on hand.

A change in the constitution and by-laws in March of 1962, shut off club funds from my committee and since that time I have been operating on monies realized from sales, plus some donations made personally at the Wilmington show. I have had to close out my magazine advertisements but have managed to meet convention booth expenses and keep my committee operating in "the black".

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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

FINANCIAL REPORT - PUBLICITY COMMITTEE

May 26, 1962 - October 30, 1962

INCOME

Balance as of May 26, 1962-----	\$ 23.40
Wilmington sales and donations-----	40.00
Supply sales-----	60.24
Total receipts	<u>100.24</u>
	\$123.64

EXPENDITURES

Magazine ad-----	\$ 15.00
Booth and Convention ad-----	40.00
Tickets for raffle (not used)-----	10.40
Postage, current quarter-----	6.70
Postage (from March, 61 - Jan. 62)-----	22.88
	<u>94.98</u>
Balance on hand, Oct. 30, 1962 --	\$28.66

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NOTE FROM A.R.B.A. PRESIDENT, DICK F. PARKER

TO ALL NATIONAL SPECIALTY CLUBS:

During the Tampa meeting of the A.R.B.A. Board of Directors, there was a change made in the rule effecting the reprinting of the Standards of Perfection or any part thereof. The change was that no club or person be allowed to reprint the Standards. This change was voted unanimous by the Board members.

The change was looked on by some of the National Specialty Clubs as a move in the right direction. In the past few weeks I have received three complaints against it. I resigned as President of the A.R.B.A. effective February 1; however, let me say that this matter was not the cause of my resignation. I feel that I should clear this up before the new President takes over.

To begin with, the members of A.R.B.A. elect the Board of Directors to handle the business of the Association. The By-Laws gives the Board the authority to make the changes that they think best for the organization. Let me quote here a section of our By-Laws:

Section 1, Article V

"The interpretation by the Board of Directors of the CONSTITUTION, BY-LAWS, RULES, REGULATIONS, NOTICES, RESOLUTIONS, and of CLUB DOCUMENTS and ORDERS shall be BINDING UPON ALL MEMBERS, and those enjoying the privileges of the Association." So, by ruling of the By-Law above, the Board has acted within its authority and if the members of the different Clubs are the right kind of a member, wanting to build up instead of tearing down, then they will fall in line and abide by the rulings of the Board.

Let me remind you, the Standards of Perfection is the Property of the A.R.B.A. The Book has been copyrighted by the OWNERS, the American Rabbit Breeders Association, and it is in violation of the copyright laws for anyone to reprint a copyrighted article without permission of the owners. The Board of Directors by the authority invested in them by the By-Laws does not give permission for these Standards to be reprinted.

This matter has been pending for some time due to the way some of the National Specialty Clubs have misprinted the Standard of the Rabbit they are sponsoring. Also, all the members of the National Specialty Clubs are not members of the A.R.B.A. and are not intitled to share in the plans and privileges of our association because they do not pay one cent of the operating cost. I sincerely hope that this change in the rule will be accepted without further comment.

Sincerely yours,
/s/ Dick F. Parker, President.

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BREEDING DUTCH TO AN EASY PLAN

by Alan Sole

(Editor's Note: This is another article taken from the Year Book of the United Kingdome Dutch Rabbit Club sent me by Charles O. Lewis, and was marked by Mr. Lewis as one he thought might be of interest to ADRC members. It appeared in the 1958 issue.

Some years ago I received a letter from a novice Dutch breeder at Mansfield Woodhouse, just after I had posted an article to the Editor of Fur and Feather which told how my suggested "Cousin Breeding Scheme", about which I had written previously, could be extended and continued to form a permanent breeding system for Dutch.

A section of this letter is, as it were, inscribed on my memory -- it ran as follows --

"Since I started with Dutch I have read every article I have been able to get hold of, concerning methods of breeding, but not one of them has given me any idea of how to carry on after the first two or three matings" -- he went on to say he did not expect an experienced fancier to hold his hand all the time, but that he would like -- and again I quote -- "Something concrete to work on so that I can go forward".

My advice was that there was no hard and fast rule that could be followed in the breeding of Dutch, but that I would advise him to try out my suggestions contained in the article in the post.

After re-reading some of the articles on Dutch that appeared during 1957, I feel that many of them, excellent though they were, rather left the novice in the air "after the first two or three matings". Every fancier is not so quick to work out his own scheme for breeding and some are slower than others to acquire what we may call a Stock Sense -- that is an ability to select certain animals for mating together. These articles did not seem to go quite far enough, in that they, or many of them did not give some novices the "something concrete to work on" that they were looking for.

I wonder how many fanciers are lost to the Dutch world every year as a result of the disappointment which comes from the failure to breed winners or to build up and improve a stud? Before finally throwing in the towel come comparative beginners will buy further (possibly expensive) stock, or expect a mating to a well-known winner to do the trick, and when still unsuccessful, they will give up and be lost to the Dutch fancy forever. Of course, one fault with so many beginners is that they do not join the U.K.D.R.C., so that they can use their Year Book to look up other fanciers in the area, or those in areas that they may be visiting.

The article by our Secretary, Ron Stone, which appeared in Fur and Feather in October 1956, was I am sure we all agree, a great help to novices and beginners. Readers will recall that he suggested the purchase of a pair of two or three year old does, as such does would most likely have produced some useful litters to have been worth keeping so long. I think it is sound advice to tell a beginner to start with two does for several reasons, although some may prefer their two does to be 3-4 month old maiden ones that they can adapt to their way of feeding before starting to breed with them.

However, we will assume that the novice has his two does. If he is anxious to show he may also have bought a buck for this purpose, but it is a fact that many who start by buying a winner do not "stay the course". They seem to lose interest quite quickly when they find that winners do not come in every litter.

So my own advice to a beginner is -- buy two does, litter sisters if possible, or failing this try to ensure that they are mainly the same way bred. This advice would of course apply to the beginner in Dutch, but novices or those who are tending to lose heart may already have two suitable does in their rabbitry -- but -- and I emphasise this point -- the does must not be selected on sentimental grounds. They must be picked for their qualities of color, coat, type, and be as near the standard as possible with, if it can be managed, a little too much color rather than too much white.

The cousin breeding scheme in which I suggest these two does shall be used, gives the does a better chance to show their worth than the policy so often followed of letting a doe have one, two or even three litters, possibly in some cases by the same buck, and then killing off the doe if she has not produced any worth while youngsters.

Many think that this culling breeding system maintains a high standard of stock in a stud. It would seem to keep a high standard of does, and good does are a vital part of a stud, but very often fanciers who cull their does so ruthlessly sometimes keep only one buck.

My plan would be to mate the two does to the same good buck -- not necessarily a buck in any way related to them, but certainly a buck of good all-around qualities. The young does out of one of the two original does can be mated to a young buck or the young bucks from the other doe's litters, and vice versa. This gives a wide range of matings within a year of starting and it will be seen that this plan can be used indefinitely. New blood, if and when needed, can be brought in by having a doe or two more sister does mated to a particular stud buck, or by the purchase of one or two does to use to the "home" bucks -- leading on to a new set of cousin matings.

I do not make any fanciful claims that this breeding scheme will produce a string of flyers, but I, and others who have tried it, have found that it keeps a stud going at a good level and also goes a long way to avoid the breeding in of faults, as so often happens with too many father to daughter and mother to son matings, although of course, there is no harm in trying such close matings in with the scheme if "parent and child" do not display the same faults.

If novices and disappointed Dutch fanciers would only be patient and persevere, working to some definite plan and avoiding trial and haphazard matings, they will one day come to realise that they have been bitten by the permanent Dutch bug, and will not feel that their life is complete without some Dutch rabbits to breed and show.

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LET'S GIVE IT A FAIR CHANCE

by T. Shufflebotham

In the December issue of our Reporter James Collins makes this remark: "Many of our officers and directors have not been doing so well in the show circuit so they hate to see the sad news printed". This is written enent action taken at Tampa to cut the length and detail of show reports as appearing in our Reporter.

My first thought is that since there were only the president, secretary and two directors present when the vote was taken and the motion made, said directors and officers can hardly be blamed for such voting.

Secondly, if you will refer to show reports appearing in the same issue you will find names of directors and officers appearing in many places among the top winners, so the remark that they are losing out in the show circuit also does not appear to be well founded.

I think if you will check into the history of the club you will find that many of the old-timers are still in there pitching for the Dutch Club -- giving time, money and effort. Remember, directors and officers (other than the secretary) serve faithfully with no monetary return -- when they attend conventions they are there on business throughout the duration of the convention, and when they attend two sessions a year they are spending a block of time, money and more of that effort. Let's at least respect that -- and realize that their interests are for the promotion of the rabbit and the club. You will also find many of the "old-timers" there year after year, and you will find their ads appearing and re-appearing in special issues of magazines and guide books.

To be specific, let us look at the show reports in the issue under question. On page 6 and 7, you will find reports of the Indiana State Final Show, blue Dutch sr. buck, 8 in class, first, Tom Shufflebotham; Columbus (Ohio) Show, you will find several nice wins by Mrs. Weinhardt; page 10, Kern County Fair you will find a number of placings by Himalayan Fur Farms (George Bayliss, 419 sweepstake points); New York State Grand Final you will find Stedman, Best Black, B. O. B., Best Blue and Best Opposite. Page 16, Auto City Show, again several good placements by Mrs. Weinhardt; under ARBA Convention Show you will note Bill Summers with Best Blue and Best Opposite. As I judged the convention show I had no entries but did have two Polish entered which placed 2 and 3 in Buck class of 7. In the January issue of our Reporter you will find winnings by myself, Stedman, Bayliss, Summers, Weinhardt and our new director, Ernie Parks. I doubt that the directors of any other specialty club could show better, more

consistant records.

Recognizing the remarks made by Director Bill Summers and Jessie Weinhardt in the January issue of the Reporter, I have this to say. I imagine that the attendance at the Tampa meeting was fairly representative of the membership of the club and that a membership vote would result in approximately the same voting.

Operation expenses were a factor in this motion being brought on the floor of the convention -- if you will refer to your back copies of our club financial report you will find that the cost of the Reporter runs close to \$400 per year. A saving of 2½ (two and a half) pages each issue would result in a savings of 30 pages (per membership copy -- I presume we print at least 350 copies) and that, in paper alone, would be a considerable savings. There could also be an affect on mailing costs -- which of course, are now increased. These things a good director and a good member consider.

As I understand it, the idea behind the motion was not to eliminate show reports but to get them printed in a briefer form. It seems that it might be a good idea to give the briefer form a chance to develope its merits or point out its weakness.

As the constitution now stands, the membership fee pays for sweepstake trophies and ribbons, a percentage goes to the sponsorship of the club show, officer expenses and secretary's fees are paid. The Guide book which is furnished to each member must be self-supporting and someone must do a lot of begging and cajoling of the membership to get ads sufficient to meet this expense -- when the special issues of Small Stock have been printed someone again had to do a lot of volunteer soliciting to get the issue off the press. This has always been done, and excellently done -- and in many cases it has been the "old-timers" who have done it so let's not sell them short.

As for the turn-over in the Florida membership, a check of the entire membership will show the same thing. This is regrettable, but it happens in all specialty clubs. I happen to know that the local, depressed rabbit market in Florida had much to do with Dutch fanciers going out of business, caused by the closing down of processing plants for one reason or another. I still feel, that meat pens or no, the Dutch rabbit makes the finest meat carcass -- the rabbit has stamina and can stand temperatures that larger breeds cannot tolerate and will still supply much of the meat in severe weather climates.

It is, and should be, the concern of all club members to better the club, its promotion and its official journal, The Reporter. I have received each and every copy of the paper issued and have retained for file all copies which contained other material than show reports. I still feel that it is our entry into the home of the new breeder, who may be looking for advice in his own breeding and housing program. The Reporter should be of value, not only as a show report, but also as a means of exchanging ideas and experiences of Dutch fanciers. Show reports have their place in the journal, but they are not the whole answer to Dutch breeding and keeping!

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SECRETARY'S CHIT-CHAT

by J. Weinhardt

Don't tell me, let me guess! I don't care where you live, be it here in the middle west, which has been recently dubbed "the deep freeze" of the nation, or in the occasionally warm, but frost blackened "mild" areas, every one of you is as sick and tired of this never-to-be-forgotten, miserable winter of 1962-63 as we are. Well, it has oft been said that we can't do anything about the weather, but quite a bunch of us, including your editor, decided to do something to raise our spirits on the weekend of Jan. 20th. We all decided to PRETEND it was spring and take off for a rabbit show! Personally, we weren't at all sure we would be able to travel the 2½ miles back into the hills off the main road when we returned (and we couldn't have had we tried it on Sunday night), as we started out in a blinding snow storm, but the further south we went the better the weather got and we ran out of the snow just across the Ohio-Michigan line, having nothing worse to contend with but about 50 miles of freezing rain and sleet, which was duck-soup after the weather we had left behind. When we arrived at the show room on Sunday morning we found that some hardy souls had travelled further and left behind worse weather conditions than we had! There were

over 200 rabbits in the show with nearly half of that number being Dutch! Dutch breeders were there from the opposite corner of Ohio (travelling more miles than we had), one from nearly 100 miles further north in Michigan, and some from the Indianapolis area of Indiana, besides many from closer around Dayton, in Ohio. I can say this, besides revelling in good "Dutch talk", it was my privilege to see a showing of some of the finest Dutch cross the show table that it has ever been my privilege to see at any show I have ever attended. When you find exhibits by Jack Boughton, Al Meier, E. P. Shilliday, Al Snivley and Mary Stohrer in competition in any show, most of the rest of us are just plain lucky to place any rabbit in the top five where these breeders are showing five or more rabbits. Don Weeks was one of those "lucky" ones, having a perfectly beautiful little black junior buck take first money in an outstanding class of fourteen. Taken all in all, we found the lift to our spirits that we had hoped for and came home with renewed courage to face whatever the weather man has to throw at us during the next two or three months until the real spring can be expected.

One matter that has been giving me much food for thought during the past few weeks is the necessity that we draw so frequently on material from our brother fanciers in the United Kingdom Dutch Rabbit Club of an educational nature for our Dutch Reporter. It wouldn't need many fingers to count up the articles of this nature, during the last couple of years, that have come from our own membership, and some of these are not new, but have been reprinted from older issues and from back numbers of Small Stock. It makes one begin to wonder if we don't have more members who consider themselves, well, maybe not experts, but at least having had experiences that might be worth sharing with our newer members. Sure this sort of thing may get to be "old hat" to some of us, but I have always said that when the day comes that I have nothing further to learn, that will be the day to place the lily in my hand and close the lid. I have always said that the only real experts in this rabbit business is the breeder who has been in it for only a few months. He knows all of the answers, but the ones who have spent the better part of their lifetime at it know that there is still some things to be learned. It is only by sharing the experiences of such a lifetime that real progress can be made. Maybe someone else did say practically the same things in an article three or four years ago, but since that time, aside from a hard core of about 100 members, there has been a complete turnover in our membership and these newer members are hungry for any tips or sound advice that can be had. Perhaps if they can be guided in the right direction they may join the group that "sticks" instead of becoming discouraged after a year or two and either dropping out or changing to some less challenging breed. As Mr. Shufflebotham so truly stated in his article on another page, our Reporter is our entry into the homes of not only the new breeders, but also the homes of our old friends, so why not some of you sit down and share your experiences and some of your enthusiasm with the rest of us. Something has kept us at the task of trying for that perfect one all down the years, and it seems to me that it is only in the spirit of sportsmanship to try to inoculate others with germ of our fanaticism.

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FROM THE EDITOR'S MAIL BAG

To the Editor of the Reporter:

It has been some time since I have tried to write anything for the Reporter. But I feel so strongly, like Mr. James D. Collins in his article "Taps at Tampa", that I feel I just must say so. I heartily agree with him in everything he says, except maybe his estimate of what we will lose in membership because of the change in publishing the entire show reports is carried through. I think in three years time we will lose at least 2/3 of our members.

I have always contended that things like this that effect the entire membership should be decided by a mailed ballot of the entire membership and not just the vote of a few that are fortunate enough to be able to attend a national meet.

This was the way the Gray Dutch standard was ruined, and about a year ago a few tried to lower the standard weight of Dutch just because they happened to have a few small ones. Then a little later some one came up with the idea for a Pre-Junior class

Mark my word they will keep trying and bring these ideas up at a national meet some-time with only a very small percentage of the membership present and get them passed.

I am convinced that the originator of this idea of not publishing the entire show report was sincere in his thoughts of economy, but I wonder if he gave thought to how little would be saved. The average show reports take up about 3 1/2 sheets of paper. To make the proposed cut might save about 2 pages per issue, per member, or 24 sheets per year for each member, and I, for one, fail to see how such a saving could possibly make up for the loss in membership.

To me the show reports are the most interesting part of the Reporter, unless maybe an article by someone like Mr. Collins who has the courage to stand up for what he believes.

I have bred Dutch for about ten years. I am situated so that I don't get to show much, but I enjoy seeing what the other fellow is doing. I sell Dutch rabbits all over the country, having sold them in 25 states, and when I get the Reporter I look for the reports of the shows near where I have sold rabbits to see if the man who bought from me is doing any good and it makes me very near as happy to see that he had won as to win myself.

Sincerely,
J. C. Early

Dear Mrs. Weinhardt:

My husband and I are new members of the ADRC and we enjoy reading the Reporter more than any other magazine that we receive.

We always look forward to reading about the shows and the sweepstakes. If these sweepstakes are taken out I don't see how a person would know what to work towards as far as winning is concerned.

We think omitting show results is a step in the wrong direction, and many of our friends who are also Dutch Breeders feel as we do.

Respectfully,
Tansy's Rabbitry (Jo & Wally Tansy)

Dear Mrs. Weinhardt:

I am very much against eliminating the complete show results in the Dutch Reporter. I think we will lose a lot of members. I think the 5th. place winner has just as much right to see where his rabbit placed as 1st place winner, or Best of Breed or Best Opposite. He has to pay the same dues as the one that takes Best of Breed and he had to pay his \$1.00 to show his rabbit, besides spending his money for gas going to the show. Every one I have talked to, here in Indiana are also against this change.

I look forward to my Dutch Reporter, especially for the different show results. Lots of times I don't know who I have beaten or who beat me until I read it in the Reporter.

Why don't you fellows that are complaining about the expense put a little ad in the Reporter, maybe that would take care of the extra expense. I see we have only 14 ads. Is that all of the Dutch breeders we have? If you don't have any rabbits to sell, put in an ad congratulating the ones who did get up there in the first 5.

If we are not going to publish the complete show reports we might as well do away with the sweepstake shows.

I think this should be put up to the entire membership of the Dutch Club to decide and not be done on the strength of the handful that were at the Tampa, Florida convention of which I was one.

My future membership in the American Dutch Rabbit Club depends on the outcome of this.

Mary E. Stohrer

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SWEEPSTAKE SHOWS

- February 2-3; Cactus RBA at Pima Cty. Frgrds; Sec'y, Barbara Hedglen; R# 1 - Box 481F, Tucson, Ariz.
- Feb. 5-16; Florida State Fair at Tampa; with So. Foa. RBA; Sec'y, Mrs. Oreen Hoblitzell R# 6 - Box 511, Tampa 10, Florida.
- Feb. 8-17; San Antonio Livestock Exp.; Sec'y, John L. Kirby, Jr.; 259 E. Elmview, San Antonio, Texas
- Feb. 9-10; Golden West RBA at Orange Cty. Frgrds., Costa Mesa; Sec'y, Sunny Harper; 20041 Clark St., Orange, Calif.
- Feb. 16-17; Lane Cty. RBA; Sec'y, Mrs. M. L. Reinertson; R# 4 - Box 246, Eugene, Ore.
- Feb. 17; Grundy Cty. RBA, Inc. at Mazon Frgrds; Sec'y, Mrs. Jack Morris; R# 1, Morris, Illinois
- Feb. 25-March 2; Central Fla. Fair with Cen. Fla. RBA, Inc. at Orlando; Sec'y, Mrs. Octavia T. Chambers; P. O. Box 107, Clarcona, Florida
- March 3; Peoria Area RBA at Exp. Garden, Peoria; Sec'y, Helen Miller; Box 25, Maquon, Illinois.
- March 6-9; Michigan State Grand Finale Sweepstake Show at E. Lansing; Sec'y, Wayne B. Wheeler; 67025 Lowe Plank Rd., Richmond, Michigan
- March 12-17; Pima Cty. Fair at Pima Cty. Frgrds.; Sec'y, Mrs. Hazel Monroe; R# 3 - Box 133, Tucson, Arizona
- March 17; Baltimore Cty. R&CBA; Sec'y, Warren J. McNamara; 512 Lee Dr., Baltimore 28, Maryland.
- March 22-24; Ft. Wayne RBA at Franke Park, Ft. Wayne; Sec'y, Al C. McKeeman; 5419 S. Hanna, Ft. Wayne, Indiana
- March 23; Akron RC; Sec'y, Joseph A. Penksa; 6648 Farnhurst Ave., Parma Hgts. 30, Ohio
- March 23-24; Galveston Cty. RBA at Arcadia, Texas; Sec'y, D. E. Geddes; Box 65, Arcadia Texas
- March 24; Cen. Ariz. RBA at Encanto Park, Phoenix; Sec'y, Mickey Ollson; 3102 N. 24th. St., Phoenix, Arizona
- March 31; So. Jersey R&CBA at Fellowship Fire House, Fellowship, N. J.; Sec'y, Ralph M. Collins; 291 S. Church St., Moorestown, N. J.
- March 31; Tibbar RBA, Inc. at Willow Springs, Ill.; Sec'y, Richard N. Kojder; 108 N. Hill St., Willow Springs, Illinois
- April 19-20; Smoky Mtn. RBA at Chilhowee Park, Knoxville, Tenn.; Sec'y, Mrs. Joseph S. Cheka; 4710 Middlebrook Pike, Knoxville 21, Tennessee
- April 19-21; NATIONAL DUTCH SHOW at Bakersfield, Calif.; Sec'y, Mrs. Fred Cremer; 9704 Enger St., Bakersfield, Calif. NOTE: No other sanction for Dutch Sweepstake will be granted for a show within 500 miles of location of NDS on these dates.
- April 20-21; Pecos Valley RBA at E. New Mexico State Frgrds; Sec'y, R. C. Schwab; 102 N. Kansas Ave., Roswell, N. M.
- April 20-21; Salt City RBA at Hutchinson, Kansas; Sec'y, Mrs. Louise Johnson; Box 173, Halstead, Kansas.
- April 21; Delaware State RBA at Mill Creek Fire Hall, Marshalton, Del.; Sec'y, Jim Campbell; Box 5, Rockland Delaware
- April 26-27; Little Kanawha RC at Parkersburg, W. Va.; Sec'y, Fred Buchanan; 903 Lenore St., Parkersburg, W. Virginia
- April 26-27; Alabama RBA at Birmingham Frgrds; Sec'y, Howard Norwood; 2309 - 31st. St. SW, Birmingham, Alabama
- May 4-5; Richland Cty. RBA, Inc at Richland Cty. Frgrds; Sec'y, Hildred Crabbs; 669 Fuhrer Ave., Mansfield, Ohio
- May 5; Tri-Cty. RBA, Inc. at Milwaukee, Wis.; Sec'y, George C. Schiesel; 641 E. Drexel Ave., Oak Creek, Wisconsin
- May 19; P & C R&FBA, Inc. at Canfield, Ohio; Sec'y, Mabel Brucker; R# 2 - Box 251, W. Middlesex, Pennsylvania
- May 19; Huron Cty. RBA, Inc. at Huron Cty. Frgrds, Norwalk, Ohio; Sec'y, Wells W. Ortner; R# 1 - Box 153, Collins, Ohio
- June 16; Tri-State R&CBA, Inc. at Canfield Frgrds., Canfield, Ohio; Sec'y, Mabel Brucker; R# 2 - Box 251, W. Middlesex, Pennsylvania

Aug. 8-18; Wisconsin State Fair at West Allis, Wis.; Sec'y, Walter R. Cook; 4910 S. 43rd St., Milwaukee 20, Wisconsin
 Aug. 18-24; Montgomery Cty. Fair at Gaithersburg, Md.; with National Cap. RBA, Inc.; Sec'y, Margaret V. Curtis; 401 E. Jefferson St., Falls Church, Virginia
 Sept. 13-17; Los Angeles Cty. Fair; Mrs. Gladys M. Donlavy, Ass't. Sec'y, Los Angeles Cty. Fair Ass'n., Pomona, California
 Sept. 23-28; Panhandle So. Plains Fair; A. B. Davis, Mgr., Panhandle So. Plains Fair Ass'n. Box 208, Lubbock, Texas
 Nov. 3; Witt Educational RBC; at Witt, Illinois; Sec'y, Naomi Petty; Box 256, Witt, Illinois

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VAN WERT COUNTY FAIR

Van Wert, Ohio (1-28) September 3-7, 1962 Judge: Claude Bennett
 TOTAL DUTCH (68) BLACK DUTCH (32) SR. BUCK (7)1st., 2nd., 3rd., 5th. Dick Pribbernow. 4th. Dale Boroff. SR. DOE (6)1st. Boroff. 2nd., 4th. Pribbernow. 3rd. Alvin McKeeman. 5th. Richard Lauer. JR. BUCK (5)1st., Best Black, BEST DUTCH, 3rd. Steve Drew 2nd. McKeeman. 4th. Boroff. 5th. Lauer. JR. DOE (5)1st., BEST OPPOSITE DUTCH,, 3rd George Richey. 2nd. Boroff. 4th. Drew. 5th. Pribbernow.
 BLUE DUTCH (14) SR. BUCK (4)1st., Best Blue, Pribbernow. 2nd., 4th. Drew. 3rd. Bobby Yoguelet. SR. DOE (2)1st. McKeeman. 2nd. Drew. JR. BUCK (4)1st., 3rd. Lauer. 2nd. Richey. 4th. Carldon Gaddis. JR. DOE (4)1st., 2nd. McKeeman. 3rd. Richey. 4th. Drew.
 CHOCOLATE DUTCH (5) SR. BUCK (1)1st. Boroff. SR. DOE (2)1st. McKeeman. 2nd. Boroff. JR. BUCK (2)1st., Best Chocolate, Boroff. 2nd. McKeeman.
 TORTOISE DUTCH (7) SR. BUCK (3)1st. Gaddis. 2nd. Lauer. 3rd. Boroff. SR. DOE (1)1st., Best Tortoise, Boroff. JR. BUCK (2)1st. Gaddis. 2nd. Boroff. JR. DOE (1)1st. Boroff.
 STEEL DUTCH (2) SR. DOE (1)1st., Best Steel, Boroff. JR. DOE (1)1st. Boroff.
 GRAY DUTCH (6) SR. BUCK (1)1st., Best Gray, Boroff. SR. DOE (1)1st. Boroff. JR. BUCK (2)1st. Drew. 2nd. Boroff. JR. DOE (2)1st. Boroff. 2nd. Drew.
 SWEEPSTAKE POINTS: Dale Boroff 179. Dick Pribbernow 158. Richard Lauer 59.

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TEXAS PANHANDLE RABBIT BREEDERS ASS'N.

Amarillo, Texas (1-53) September 17-22, 1962 Judge: Clinton Dennis
 TOTAL DUTCH (40) BLACK DUTCH (9) SR. DOE (1)1st. J. J. Scharnberg. JR. BUCK (3)1st., 2nd. Scharnberg. 3rd. H. H. Latham. JR. DOE (5)1st., Best Black, 2nd., 3rd., 5th. Scharnberg. 4th. Latham.
 BLUE DUTCH (11) SR. BUCK (5)1st., Best Blue, BEST DUTCH, Odis Youngblood. 2nd. Scharnberg. 3rd. B. H. Cauthorn. 4th. Roylee Callicut. 5th. Ural Miller. JR. BUCK (3) 1st., 2nd., 3rd. Callicut. JR. DOE (3)1st., BEST OPPOSITE DUTCH, Cauthorn. 2nd., 3rd. Scharnberg.
 CHOCOLATE DUTCH (7) SR. BUCK (2)1st. Youngblood. 2nd. Elim. SR. DOE (1)1st. Scharnberg. JR. BUCK (2)1st., Best Chocolate, 2nd. Scharnberg. JR. DOE (2)1st. Cauthorn. 2nd. Scharnberg.
 TORTOISE DUTCH (9) SR. DOE (2)1st. Miller. 2nd. Callicut. SR. DOE (1)1st. Scharnberg. JR. BUCK (2)1st., Best Tortoise, Scharnberg. 2nd. Callicut. JR. DOE (3)1st. Latham 2nd. Scharnberg. 3rd. Callicut.
 STEEL DUTCH (4) SR. BUCK (2)1st. Cauthorn. 2nd. Callicut. SR. DOE (1)1st. Cauthorn. JR. DOE (1)1st., Best Steel, Callicut.
 SWEEPSTAKE POINTS: J. J. Scharnberg 211. Roylee Callicut 88. B. H. Cauthorn 63. O. D. Youngblood 42.

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PANHANDLE SOUTH PLAINS FAIR

Lubbock, Texas (2-85) September 28-29, 1962 Judge: Benny Hill
 TOTAL DUTCH (57) BLACK DUTCH (13) SR. BUCK (1)1st., Best Black, Parks' Petland. SR. DOE (2)1st., BEST OPPOSITE DUTCH, Parks. 2nd. Jessie Bell. JR. BUCK (5)1st., 3rd.

5th. J. J. Scharnberg. 2nd. Parks. 4th. Roylee Callicut. JR. DOE (5)1st., 4th.,
5th. Scharnberg. 2nd. Parks. 3rd. Callicutt.
BLUE DUTCH (14) SR. BUCK (4)1st., 4th. Bell. 2nd. Parks. 3rd. Scharnberg. SR. DOE (3)
1st., Best Blue, Parks. 2nd., 3rd. Disq. JR. BUCK (5)1st., 3rd., 5th. Callicutt.
2nd. Parks. 4th. Bell. JR. DOE (2)1st. Scharnberg. 2nd. Lightening Rbtry.
CHOCOLATE DUTCH (12) SR. BUCK (3)1st. James Bell. 2nd. Donald Goolsby. 3rd. Parks.
SR. DOE (4)1st., Scharnberg. 2nd., 4th. James Bell. 3rd. Parks. JR. BUCK (3)1st.,
Best Chocolate, BEST DUTCH, Scharnberg. 2nd. Parks. 3rd. Disq. JR. DOE (2)1st.
Scharnberg. 2nd. Parks.
TORTOISE DUTCH (10) SR. BUCK (3)1st. Parks. 2nd., 3rd. Callicutt. SR. DOE (3)1st.
Parks. 2nd., 3rd. Callicutt. JR. BUCK (1)1st., Best Tortoise, Scharnberg. JR. DOE
(3)1st. Carlton Lyons. 2nd., 3rd. Scharnberg.
STEEL DUTCH (4) SR. BUCK (2)1st. Parks. 2nd. Callicutt. SR. DOE (1)1st., Best Steel,
Parks. JR. DOE (1)1st. Callicutt.
GRAY DUTCH (4) SR. BUCK (1)1st. Parks. SR. DOE (1)1st., Best Gray, Parks. JR. BUCK
(1)1st. Parks. JR. DOE (1)1st. Parks. BEST OPPOSITE DUTCH, Black Senior Doe.
SWEEPSTAKE POINTS: Parks' Petland 222. J. J. Scharnberg 200. Roylee Callicutt 131.
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ALABAMA RABBIT BREEDERS ASS'N.

Birmingham, Alabama (1-54) September 30-October 1, 1962 Judge: Harry Rice
TOTAL DUTCH (42) BLACK DUTCH (18) SR. BUCK (3)1st. W. R. Griffith. 2nd. Mickey Wat-
ters. 3rd. Max Griffith. SR. DOE (5)1st., BEST OPPOSITE DUTCH, Watters. 2nd. S. J.
Bosworth. 3rd., 4th. W. R. Griffith. 5th. M. Griffith. JR. BUCK (2)1st., Best
Black, BEST DUTCH, Watters. 2nd. Howard Norwood. SR. DOE (8)1st., 3rd. David
Griffith. 2nd. Watters. 4th. W. R. Griffith. 5th. Norwood.
BLUE DUTCH (7) SR. BUCK (1)1st. Joan Arnold. SR. DOE (4)1st. W. R. Griffith. 2nd.
Watters. 3rd., 4th. Arnold. JR. BUCK (1)1st., Best Blue, Watters. JR. DOE (1)1st.
Watters.
CHOCOLATE DUTCH (7) SR. BUCK (2)1st., Best Chocolate, W. R. Griffith. 2nd. Allan
McPherson. SR. DOE (3)1st., 2nd. Watters. 3rd. McPherson. JR. BUCK (1)1st. Watters
JR. DOE (1)1st. Watters.
TORTOISE DUTCH (3) SR. BUCK (1)1st., Best Tortoise, Arnold. SR. DOE (1)1st. Arnold.
JR. BUCK (1)1st. Watters.
STEEL DUTCH (1) SR. BUCK (1)1st., Best Steel, Watters.
GRAY DUTCH (6) SR. BUCK (3)1st. Watters. 2nd., 3rd. McPherson. SR. DOE (3)1st., Best
Gray, 2nd., 3rd. Watters.
SWEEPSTAKE POINTS: Mickey Watters 234. W. R. Griffith 95. David Griffith 72. Allan
McPherson 29.
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FREE STATE RABBIT BREEDERS ASS'N. - FALL-EASTERN CONVENTION SHOW

Frederick, Maryland (1-24) October 13-14, 1962 Judge: Lawrence T. Ritter
TOTAL DUTCH (91) BLACK DUTCH (44) SR. BUCK (14)1st., Best Black, BEST DUTCH, 5th.
Cedar Rail Rbtry. 2nd. Mrs. Christine Hall. 3rd. Red Lion Rbtry. 4th. Cranston
Hgts. Rbtry. SR. DOE (11)1st., BEST OPPOSITE DUTCH, Wm. Lockwood. 2nd., 4th. Car-
roll Hadaway. 3rd., 5th. Cedar Rail. JR. BUCK (7)1st. Cedar Rail 2nd. Cranston.
3rd. Wm. Mount. 4th. Hall. 5th. Hadaway. JR. DOE (12)1st. Wm. Shaeffer. 2nd., 5th.
Cranston. 3rd. Hall. 4th. Lockwood.
BLUE DUTCH (19) SR. BUCK (6)1st., 5th. Cranston. 2nd. Delmas Cockey. 3rd. Hadaway.
4th. Hall. SR. DOE (6)1st., 5th. Hadaway. 2nd. Cranston. 3rd. Palmer Leader. 4th.
Red Lion. JR. BUCK (4)1st. Hadaway. 2nd. Mount. 3rd. Cranston. 4th. David McNamara
JR. DOE (3)1st., Best Blue, Hadaway. 2nd. Hall. 3rd. Herbert Kelso.
CHOCOLATE DUTCH (17) SR. BUCK (7)1st. Dale Gearhart. 2nd. Hadaway. 3rd. Cockey. 4th.
Red Lion. 5th. Leader. SR. DOE (3)1st., Best Chocolate, Hadaway. 2nd. Gearhart.
3rd. Circle T Rbtry. JR. BUCK (2)1st., 2nd. Warren McNamara. JR. DOE (5)1st. Hall.
2nd. Shady Oaks Rbtry. 3rd. W. McNamara. 4th. Hadaway. 5th. Herbert Leverage.
TORTOISE DUTCH (9) SR. BUCK (2)1st., Best Tortoise, Cranston. 2nd. Cockey. SR. DOE

(2)1st., 2nd. Cranston. JR. BUCK (2)1st., 2nd. Cranston. JR. DOE (3)1st., 2nd., 3rd. Cranston.

STEEL DUTCH (2) JR. BUCK (2)1st., 2nd. Disq.

SWEEPSTAKE POINTS: Cranston Hgts. Rbtry. 285. Carroll Hadaway 231. Cedar Rail Rbtry. 184. Christine Hall 160. Wm. Lockwood 90. Delmas Cockey 53. Warren McNamara 35. Shady Oaks Rbtry. 20. Herbert Kelso 9. Circle T Rbtry. 9.

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CENTRAL INDIANA RABBIT BREEDERS ASS'N., INC.

Tipton, Indiana (2-118) November 11, 1962 Judge: Claude Bennett
TOTAL DUTCH (60) BLACK DUTCH (27) SR. BUCK (7)1st., Best Black, BEST DUTCH, 2nd.

Mary Stohrer. 3rd. Tansy's Rbtry. 4th. Stan Goeglein. 5th. Gene Johnson. SR. DOE (5)1st. Stohrer. 2nd. Tansy. 3rd. John McWethy. 4th. Johnson. 5th. Stan Freed. JR. BUCK (5)1st. Goeglein. 2nd., 5th. Stohrer. 3rd. McWethy. 4th. Double B Rbtry. JR. DOE (10)1st., 3rd. Dbl. B. 2nd., 4th. Stohrer. 5th. Goeglein.

BLUE DUTCH (17) SR. BUCK (4)1st. Stohrer. 2nd., 3rd. Dbl. B. 4th. Tansy. SR. DOE (4) 1st. Stohrer. 2nd. Freed. 3rd. Goeglein. 4th. Johnson. JR. BUCK (6)1st. Stohrer. 2nd. Tansy. 3rd., 4th. Dbl. B. 5th. Goeglein. JR. DOE (3)1st. Stohrer. 2nd. Johnson. 3rd. Dbl. B.

CHOCOLATE DUTCH (12) SR. BUCK (5)1st., 4th. Stohrer. 2nd. Johnson. 3rd. Tansy. 5th. Dbl. B. SR. DOE (2)1st., Best Chocolate, BEST OPPOSITE DUTCH, Stohrer. 2nd. Johnson. JR. BUCK (3)1st.; 2nd. Stohrer. 3rd. Johnson. JR. DOE (2)1st. Stohrer. 2nd. Goeglein.

TORTOISE DUTCH (1) SR. DOE (1)1st., Best Tortoise, Freed.

STEEL DUTCH (1) SR. DOE (1)1st., Best Steel, Johnson.

GRAY DUTCH (2) SR. BUCK (1)1st., Best Gray, Johnson. SR. DOE (1)1st. Johnson.

SWEEPSTAKE POINTS: Mary Stohrer 381. Double B Rbtry. 172. Gene Johnson 92. Tansy Rbtry 88. Stan Goeglein 80. John McWethy 30. Stan Freed 27.

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ORANGE EMPIRE SHOWMAN'S ASS'N.

Pomona, California (1-72) November 11, 1962 Judge: Roy Fisher - Wm. Gass
TOTAL DUTCH (29) BLACK DUTCH (5) SR. DOE (1)1st. R. C. Waters. JR. BUCK (2)1st. Steve Williams. 2nd. Waters. JR. DOE (2)1st., Best Black, Leonard Weir. 2nd. Williams.

BLUE DUTCH (5) SR. DOE (1)1st. Waters. JR. BUCK (2)1st., 2nd. Weir. JR. DOE (2)1st., Best Blue, 2nd. Weir.

CHOCOLATE DUTCH (8) SR. BUCK (2)1st., 2nd. Weir. SR. DOE (2)1st., Best Chocolate, Williams. 2nd. Elim. JR. BUCK (3)1st. Williams. 2nd. Waters. 3rd. Weir. JR. DOE (1)1st. Weir.

TORTOISE DUTCH (7) SR. BUCK (2)1st., BEST OPPOSITE DUTCH, 2nd. Weir. SR. DOE (2)1st., Best Tortoise, BEST DUTCH, 2nd. Weir. JR. BUCK (1)1st. Waters. JR. DOE (2)2st., 2nd. Waters.

STEEL DUTCH (1) SR. DOE (1)1st. Weir.

GRAY DUTCH (3) SR. DOE (1)1st. Waters. JR. BUCK (1)1st., Best Gray, Williams. JR. DOE (1)1st. Williams.

SWEEPSTAKE POINTS: Leonard Weir 133. R. C. Waters 64. Steve Williams 62.

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RHODE ISLAND RABBIT & CAVY BREEDERS ASS'N.

Woonsocket, Rhode Island (1-73) December 2, 1962 Judge: Eugene Henry
TOTAL DUTCH (65) BLACK DUTCH (29) SR. BUCK (7)1st. Harry Anthony. 2nd. O. Clyde Hall 3rd., 5th. Mar-Cel Rbtry. SR. DOE (8)1st., 3rd. Massasoit. 2nd. Mar-Cel. 4th.

Schaefer. 5th. Teddy Stefanski. JR. BUCK (8)1st. James Peckham. 2nd. Mar-Cel. 3rd., 5th. Massasoit. 4th. Wm. Schaefer. JR. DOE (6)1st., Best Black, BEST DUTCH, 2nd. Stefanski. 3rd. Al Preece. 4th. Mar-Cel. 5th. Deborah Sarafian.

BLUE DUTCH (20) SR. BUCK (4)1st., 4th. Peckham. 2nd. Schaefer. 3rd. Hobin & Baker. SR. DOE (9)1st., 2nd. Massasoit. 3rd. Peckham. 4th. Mar-Cel. 5th. Hobin & Baker. JR. BUCK (5)1st., BEST OPPOSITE DUTCH, 2nd. Preece. 3rd. Hobin & Baker. 4th. Massasoit. 5th. Fred Franklin. JR. DOE (2)1st. Hobin & Baker. 2nd. Charles Thompson

CHOCOLATE DUTCH (7) SR. BUCK (1)1st. Preece. SR. DOE (3)1st., Best Chocolate, Stefanski. 2nd. Mar-Cel. 3rd. Hobin & Baker. JR. BUCK (3)1st. Preece. 2nd. Stefanski. 3rd. George Smith.

TORTOISE DUTCH (9) SR. BUCK (2)1st. Anthony. 2nd. Preece. SR. DOE (3)1st., Best Tortoise, 2nd. Massasoit. 3rd. Anthony. JR. BUCK (2)1st. Anthony. 2nd. Frank Soars. JR. DOE (2)1st. Stefanski. 2nd. Preece.

SWEEPSTAKE POINTS: Massasoit Rbtry. 248. Mar-Cel Rbtry. 134. Teddy Stefanski 110. James Peckham 107. Harry Anthony 75. Hobin & Baker 57. O. Clyde Hubit 28. George Smith 9. Fred Franklin 5.

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MIAMI VALLEY RABBIT BREEDERS ASS'N.

Englewood, Ohio (1-88) January 20, 1963 Judge: Harry Rice

TOTAL DUTCH (93) BLACK DUTCH (50) SR. BUCK (13)1st., Best Black, BEST DUTCH, 2nd., 3rd. Jack Boughton. 4th. Al Snivley. 5th. Donald Weeks. SR. DOE (10)1st., 3rd. Boughton. 2nd. Double B Rabbitry. 4th. Snivley. 5th. Mary Stohrer. JR. BUCK (14) 1st. Weeks. 2nd. E. P. Shilliday. 3rd. Stohrer. 4th. Boughton. 5th. McNary's Rbtry. JR. DOE (13)1st. Boughton. 2nd. Meier & Foster. 3rd., 4th. Stohrer. 5th. Dbl. B.

BLUE DUTCH (25) SR. BUCK (7)1st., Best Blue, Sunset Rbtry. 2nd., 4th. Stohrer. 3rd. M. A. Godin. 5th. Dbl. B. SR. DOE (5)1st. Shilliday. 2nd., 4th. Stohrer. 3rd. McNary. 5th. Dbl. B. JR. BUCK (4)1st., 2nd. Stohrer. 3rd. Wm. Karlinsky. 4th. Dbl. B. JR. DOE (9)1st., 3rd. Shilliday. 2nd. Karlinsky. 4th. Stohrer. 5th. Weinhardts.

CHOCOLATE DUTCH (11) SR. BUCK (2)1st. Stohrer. 2nd. Dbl. B. SR. DOE (4)1st. Stohrer. 2nd. Weinhardts. 3rd. Dbl. B. 4th. Disq. JR. BUCK (3)1st., Best Chocolate, 2nd. Stohrer. 3rd. Weinhardts. JR. DOE (2)1st., 2nd. Stohrer.

TORTOISE DUTCH (2) SR. DOE (2)1st., Best Tortoise, Godin. 2nd. Weinhardts.

STEEL DUTCH (1) SR. BUCK (1)1st, Best Steel, McNary.

GRAY DUTCH (4) SR. BUCK (1)1st. Weinhardts. SR. DOE (3)1st., Best Gray, Kathleen Kline. 2nd. JoAnn Numbers. 3rd. Godin.

SWEEPSTAKE POINTS: Jack Boughton 365. Mary Stohrer 333. E. P. Shilliday 167. Don Weeks 97. Double B Rbtry. 93. Meier & Foster 52. Wm. Karlinsky 48. Weinhardts 48. Al Snivley 46. Sunset Rbtry. 42. M. A. Godin 42. Kathleen Kline 18. JoAnn Numbers 12.

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- #3. Colored pictures of stock.
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- #5. Stock shipped Via Railway Express.
- #6. Each crate supplied with food & water.
- #7. All stock guaranteed to be as represented.

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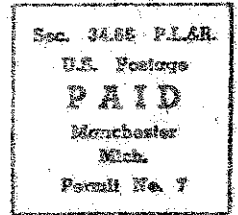
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