

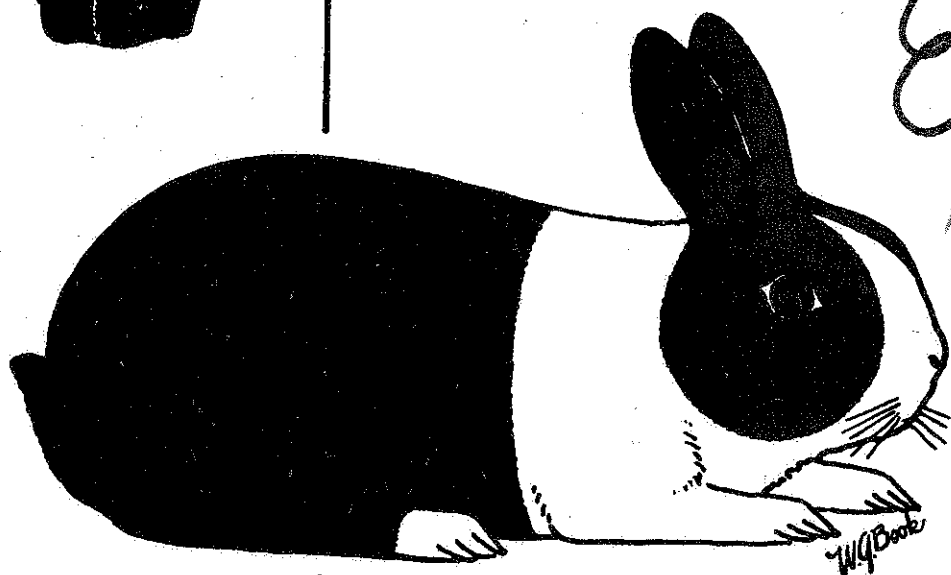


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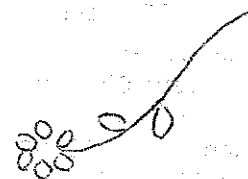
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THANKS from Flo Ann Cooper for the card sent to her from the National Dutch Show. Flo phoned recently and asked that her thanks be sent to each of you in the Dutch Reporter. Flo was hospitalized last winter with kidney surgery and is still on the mend. For those of you who are new to the Dutch Club Flo has been a member for many years.

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

By the time this article is published, we will be well into summer and looking forward to Fair shows and the start of the fall table shows.

The one big show this fall will be Syracuse hosting the ARBA convention. There are lots of good Dutch in the east and Al Heinrich, our Breed Chairman, seems to be moving right along with preparations. According to Al, the Dutch banquet will be Monday and will be a buffet.

The Dutch breeders have one of the best voting records of all Specialty Clubs. It would be great if every member voted but that just isn't going to happen.

With the economy in such bad shape in parts of the country, we will probably lose some members. Try to get in touch with the exhibitors who are non-members. Some of these new people don't realize that we have a specialty club, with probably the best magazine in the industry.

Inclosing, want to let all of you know that Director Roger Eich has been in the hospital again, and we wish him a speedy recovery.

Don Brady
ADRC President

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AL HEINRICH

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I got my start raising rabbits back about 1950 when I was in the Boy Scouts and the Scoutmaster was buying and selling meat rabbits. I was over to his house one day and he had just purchased a trio of Checkered Giants and he remarked that they were almost too nice to butcher, so I asked him if he would sell them to me and he let me buy them for what he had paid for them.

On and off I bought other breeds from him and I bought some six week old Dutch rabbits from a neighbor but they always got the runs and died about three days later and that was my first experience with the Dutch. I raised rabbits until I went into the service in 1954.

About 1962 I got back into raising New Zealand Whites and had a pretty good meat market for them. I raised them for about three years and then I moved to the city and sold out. It wasn't until about four years ago that I decided to raise them again and I started out with New Zealands and Palominos and I heard about a rabbit show in Syracuse, NY, so I decided to go and see what they were like. It was there that I spotted the Netherland Dwarfs and I liked them so I got rid of the big rabbits and started buying Dwarfs because I figured they were small and living in the city I could raise more of them. Well, I soon found out they weren't that easy to raise and didn't always breed true to color and size. Tom Mazza, another Dwarf breeder introduced me to Sally Couzelis and she raised Chocolate Dutch and I purchased a couple from her and they did real well and I found out they were hardy and not at all like the first Dutch I bought, so I sold all the Dwarfs and started buying Dutch rabbits and started showing them and at the first show I took best blue and got the bug.

The blue dutch did real well for me, but then my Blacks started winning and I purchased some chocolates and Grays and they did well also. I have mostly Blacks
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AL HEINRICH continued.....

now, but I kept a few Blues and Grays. I have placed First in the New York State Sweepstakes two years in a row and I have been showing in other states also as they offer more trophies and prizes than New York State Shows. I have met a lot of people and made a lot of friends at the shows and I am looking forward to the ARBA Convention this fall where I hope to meet some of the other Breeders from across the States and get a look at some good Dutch Rabbits.

Editor: Now, we all know about Al Heinrich, the 1981 National ARBA Convention Dutch Breed Chairman. He has put in many hours preparing for the Convention and all Dutch Breeders look forward to meeting him at the "Big Show".

EVELYN CORN noted the following article in the June 21, 1981 San Francisco Sun Times.

RABBITS TO TAKE MORE HOPS TO DINNER TABLES

San Francisco--Rabbits may hop onto US dinner tables in increasing numbers over the next decade, a California expert predicts.

"People are beginning to realize that rabbits can be just as good eating as steak or chicken," said Curt Dunn, an official of Valley Rabbitry of Hilmar in central California, the biggest rabbit-processing business on the West Coast.

Dunn said raising rabbits already has become a million-dollar industry in the West in recent years. and, he said, the rabbit business is just beginning.

"Rabbits are where chickens were after World War I," he said. "But rabbits are becoming more popular. They're cheaper, and they're a health food. Rabbits are low in cholesterol and high in protein and there's no fat."

"And they don't take up as much space as a cow."

Rabbits can produce more pounds of meat in a year than cows do because of their prolific breeding pattern, Dunn said.

A doe rabbit can produce nine or ten progeny in a litter, with 31 days of gestation, and can average eight or nine litters a year--that's estimated to be 480 pounds of meat from one rabbit.

Dunn suggested that the only reason rabbit has not been a more popular item on the nations dinner tables is that Americans have been brainwashed into preferring beef or chicken.

"Europeans always have known about rabbit and also how to cook it," he said. "Americans tend to cook rabbit to make it taste like chicken, instead of concentrating on its own natural flavor."

One of the advantages of rabbit-raising, he said, is that nothing about a rabbit is wasted: Its fur can be sold, its blood and brain used for pharmaceuticals and the rest of it eaten.

The potential rabbit market is "tremendous," and the figure of 20,000 rabbits a week now raised in five Western states and processed in Hilmar is expected to double, at least, this year, Dunn said.

The only stumbling block, he admitted, is what he termed the "Easter bunny image."

"That is a bit of a problem," he said. "On the other hand, when you eat a steak, you don't consider it to be eating Elsie the cow, and when you eat venison, you don't feel as if you're eating Bambi.

"That's how we've got to go with rabbits for dinner. A rabbit can be a pet, but rabbit is rabbit otherwise," he said.

Editor: Thanks Ev, for thinking of us. I think that the estimate of 9 or 10 young in eight or nine litters per year is a bit optimistic, but Dutch do have a place in the meat market NOT AS A SUBSTITUTE FOR CHICKEN, but as RABBIT.

TEETH

Dave Machell:

CROOKED OR WOLF TEETH?

This little article is to post a warning to novice rabbit raisers in regards to the so called WOLF TEETH. I have raised rabbits since 1925/26 and in all those years I have never had a rabbit with wolf teeth. Now this may sound like a foolish statement but as far as I know it is the truth. HOWEVER!, about a year ago I had a nice Himmie Netherland Dwarf Buck and all at once (his age 2yrs) he had wolf teeth. I sat and looked at him and just could not believe it. They were sticking right out of the front of his mouth.

Then all at once it struck me. About three or four months previous to this one afternoon I had gone into the rabbitry and this little buck was caught in the front wire side of the feeder and he was hung there by his teeth. It took me a couple of minutes to free him. NOW I would believe that this is what caused the teeth to be stuck out in front as he was the only one to have this and none of his offspring had any of this. The moral is, if you have a rabbit with Buck, wolf, crooked teeth, stop & think. Does he have wolf teeth or was it (they) caused by a freak accident. Stop and think before you destroy a valuable animal.

Bill Geitzenauer:

REAL OR NOT

There is no doubt in my mind that a particular type of malocclusion is inherited from the parents. This appears not much differently than the other type that is not inherited. The question is which is which? Perhaps one way is to know the age of the animal when the infirmity appears. Generally inherited wolf teeth (malocclusion) appear in the young Dutch at 5-10 weeks. This is identified in that the teeth are mis-aligned and growing crooked generally turning slightly horizontal rather than vertical.

Since the defect may be passable and the animal kept for breeding if the teeth are misaligned due to an injury, you should find out at once. As you all know, most of us use wire cages or parts of wire to raise our stock. With the advent of the veterinarians urging us to remove nest boxes as soon as possible (to remove the main source of bacterial contamination) the young are free to roam around the wire. Feeling their "oats" they often grab hold of the wire with their young soft teeth and yank. This does cause teeth to become misaligned and will then grow like this. This is many times mistaken for wolf teeth and the animal is discarded.

A pair of dog's toenail cutters or side cutters taken to both top and bottom teeth (cut them off close to the gum) will help identify if they are genetic. Within 2 weeks you will know if it is genuine wolf teeth or the soft teeth/gums that have been injured normally due to wire pulling. If after 2 weeks they are growing crooked again, discard.

Do not under any circumstances cut them and sell them as breeding stock to new breeders as has been tried before by some. It is bad enough getting stock from breeders with good teeth and then getting buck teeth in the youngsters. It is heartstopping, but not always the fault of the seller.

Malocclusion in older stock is possible having personally had a 4 yr old buck apparently develop it. Having talked to other breeders, it has happened before yet the three generations from the buck were clear. I believe this does sometimes occur due to age. The geneticists cannot fully answer why, but those of you who have passed your prime know that even human teeth have a tendency to misalign with age and they (human teeth) do not grow like the rabbits to keep them ground down.

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MORE ON TEETH.....

Bill Geitzenauer continued.....

Yes, we are all "Blessed" sometime with this problem, but before elimination of stock, ensure what the cause is. Perhaps cleaning the nest box at three weeks old and placing clean material in whereby the young could stay for a few more weeks would help the gums and teeth become stronger, eliminating the wire pulling bit.

Al Seeman

BUCK TEETH

I would like to comment on the experience I had with buck teeth on my rabbits years ago.

I found out, it was caused by the one inch chicken wire I had on all the doors and hay racks. They would pull on the wire with their teeth, the wire would get in between the two top teeth, and would spread them away from a good even bite with the bottom teeth. The teeth would then keep on growing long and crooked.

I changed all the wire to $\frac{1}{2}$ inch hardware cloth on the doors and one inch on the hay racks. I then experimented with two New Zealand Whites, the buck and doe both had buck teeth that I raised before I changed the wire on the coops.

I raised two litters out of them and never had any young with buck teeth. That has been 40 years ago and I have never had any with buck teeth since. I am convinced by now that it is not hereditary.

Dan Rohrer

Eliminating the Tooth Problem Yourself

We often hear breeders tell impressive stories of how they rid their herd of "buck" teeth by putting several generations of rabbits in the freezer. Later, we sometimes hear from someone who purchased a pair or trio from this breeder only to find that the offspring they produced included "buck" toothed bunnies.

It is my opinion that the only way to be sure of ridding your herd of this problem is to do it yourself. By use of the article on this subject in the guide book furnished with the ARBA membership, planning and experimentation and careful record keeping you can breed this genetic trait out of your herd. Be prepared, however, to devote a lot of time and patience to the task.

A couple of words of caution. It would probably be better to start over if: 1. Your Dutch are not above average in other qualities; 2. Your herd is not large enough to provide the variety needed for experimentation; 3. You do not like to keep records; and 4. You have no patience for long term projects.

If you sell stock while in the midst of carrying out this procedure, by all means, tell the purchaser where the respective rabbit stands in your program. They'll respect you for being honest with them. Also, if you have bought good stock which are producing "buck" toothed rabbits I would urge you First of all to contact the person you bought them from. So often purchasers are unhappy with what they bought and they tell everyone about it except the breeder they got the stock from. Reputable breeders would want to know if a customer is unhappy and in most cases would do something about it if they knew. It could also be possible that the breeder honestly didn't know the rabbits were carrying these genes and by chance the combination sold produced the dominant gene characteristics.

As an example, we recently had a youngster show up with bad teeth and there was quite a shock because it was the first instance of this problem in a line we have been breeding for nine years. After that period of time a breeder would assume the line to be free of this gene. This has started us on a record review with a fine tooth comb to try to figure it out. While nobody likes to admit their rabbits may have genetic problems, I cite this example to show that it is very possible to have a problem and not know it.

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AND MORE ABOUT TEETH

Dan Rohrer continued.....

All the more reason to go back to the breeder you bought rabbits from. They may really appreciate your pointing out this problem because they may not have been aware of its existence. A real fancier will want to do everything possible toward the perfection the the Dutch breed. True, at times it's painful, but after all don't we owe it to these great little Dutch which bring so much pleasure into our lives?

Scott Williamson

A MOUTHFUL OF TEETH

The rabbit is indeed a unique creature in that its incisors grow approximately 3/4 inch per month. The rabbit is NOT a rodent; the proper classification is LAGOMORPH. The number of incisors is what differentiates the rabbit from rodent. The rabbit has three pair of incisors and the rodent has only two pair. The entire dental formula for the rabbit is : $\frac{2}{1}$, $\frac{0}{0}$, $\frac{3}{2}$, $\frac{3}{3}$. i stands for incisor, c for cuspids, pm for pre-molar, m for molar, $\frac{2}{1}$ -upper jaw and these are all paired so if we add the top or upper jaw (2+0+3+3=8 X 2 = 16) the total number of teeth is 16. Adding the number of teeth on the lower jaw (1+0+2+3=6 X 2 = 12) we find that there are 12 teeth on the lower jaw. The grand total of teeth in a rabbits mouth is 28.

How does the rabbit use these teeth? The incisors are used to obtain or grab food. Buck or wolf teeth collectively referred to as malocclusion is a common fault with the incisors. The cause is genetic, luckily a recessive gene controlling the appearance of the problem. Inheritance of the problem comes from BOTH parents. The end result of this genetic problem is the uncontrolled growth of the incisors causing the teeth to eventually curl out of the mouth. This in itself is very uncomfortable to the rabbit, but the bigger problem is that feed intake is substantially reduced because the rabbit cannot grasp its food. The second set of upper incisors is smaller than (about the size of pin heads) and set in behind the first. The lower pair of incisors meet and wear down when in contact with these small pin head incisors. The upper incisors wear as a result of the bottom incisors lining up properly. The shape of the head has a great deal to do with how these incisors line up. If the bottom jaw juts out to far the teeth cannot align properly; a common problem in breeds which demand a round shape to the head or skull. Rabbits which develop buck or wolf teeth later in life usually have either pulled them on the wire or broken them off. The former is still genetic, resulting from a weak gum or jaw line set to the teeth. The later is strictly environmental occurring from accident or injuring of the jaw and teeth. Another problem resulting from incisor malalignment is weeping eyes. Tiny openings of the masopalatine ducts (which drain from the eye) are located about a millimeter behind the secondary incisors. When the teeth malalign these ducts can be closed off, blocking drainage which would normally occur from the eye.

The premolars and molars function to reduce the particle size of the feed so it can be swallowed sufficiently wetted, and eventually digested. Digestion is initiated in the mouth and continues in the stomach, small intestine and large intestine (specifically the cecum). Abscesses can occur in the jaw line of these molars making it extremely painful for the rabbit to chew or grind down the particle size of the feed before it is swallowed. Each tooth plays an integral role in the rabbits general health and well-being since all nutrients enter through the mouth.

Note: Please remember that Scott says the malocclusion gene is recessive and comes from BOTH parents. Thank you to all contributors to the topic of TEETH. I had hoped to be able to have some drawings for this project, but I exhausted all my sources and they came up dry. Thanks for helping.

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TEETH TEETH TEETH

Larry Bengtson

I've raised rabbits for almost thirty years. Since I was a kid I've heard of the tooth problems and recessive genes and much more. Back in the "old" days "woolies" were a real problem in many areas. Another recessive gene, but one which seems to have been pretty well taken care of as you very seldom see them anymore,-- as a matter of fact, I haven't seen one for years now.

Why this wouldn't work on teeth--well, I don't know, but I've got some ideas. I guess the biggest reason though would be because you can't get a woolie coat by pulling on the wires, or any other similar reason. That left the genetic traits solely responsible. Then it was easy to emphasize how important it was to be "woolie free" in your breeding stock.

Teeth now, are another problem. Ever notice how many kids run around through most of their younger years with braces on their teeth? Pretty common. Some of those kids are born with teeth problems. I have an underbite instead of an overbite due to a misfortunate meeting with a fence post while riding a toboggan down a hill as a ten year old.

Some seem to have a bunch of size 15 teeth in a size 10 youth, or visa-versa, a size 10 set of teeth in a size 15 mouth. Common for these to cause problems. A good comparison would be the Dwarf rabbits. Their head shape seems to lead to more than a normal share of tooth problems. Dwarfs is not the only breed which has problems due to this--but one which I am familiar with.

I would suppose that by now you are wondering what I'm getting to. I've read all the articles on teeth. I now know that rabbits have 28 teeth--guess I wasn't aware of that before.

Teeth are not an easy subject. Are you dealing with a genetic problem -- directly -- as with babies having bad teeth with no outside influences that you know of. Or is there a genetic problem in the nature of a weakness in their physiology which can allow teeth to go bad with the slightest contributing factors. Or is there a propensity for bad teeth to develop because of the animal's habits, nervous traits, or other contributing factors.

Can it be because of an accident--such as a tooth being broken on a pipe or the wire--causing the teeth to wear badly or unevenly.

Is it possible that chewing too vigorously on hard objects or certain shaped objects (the head of an automatic water valve) that starts it off for an individual.

It's common belief that rabbits pulling on wire can cause teeth to go bad. Scott's article indicated a weakness of the gum or jawline set to the teeth was a factor in this. However, I've seen rabbits (generally bucks it seems) who pull VIGOROUSLY AND CONSTANTLY through most of their lives and quite often end up with breaking one or more of the teeth or finally pulling them out of line.

I also wonder if some rabbits are just too lazy or don't have the opportunity to exercise their teeth properly to keep them worn down.

Now that you are probably confused and hoping I'll get to the answers soon--you are going to be disappointed. Answers--NO, hints--yes, help--maybe?

First, and perhaps most important is to know your animals. Records are an important part of this. But you should 1.) check all your animals periodically for general health and teeth in particular. For most of the problems which develop in later age preventative medicine and early treatment are supremely important. 2.) monitor your litters, even checking the mismarks. Many of us who raise Dutch may raise whole litters which are culled for meat without checking their teeth, or other physical traits (such as testicles, ruptures, etc.)

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TEETH....

Knowing your herd and having records will help you ascertain a) if it is a "once only" event, or b) maybe you see it only in a certain breeding or line of your herd, or c) maybe it is very prevalent in certain families or matings.

I guess I don't know anyone who has been in rabbits for any length of time who hasn't experienced bad teeth in one of their animals at some time or another. If you can classify it as either a) definitely genetic or b) possible/probably genetic related c) possibly/probably not genetic d) accident related or definitely not genetic; then you can think of what you should do about it. If you can't categorize it you should definitely make record of the mating, the circumstances and watch for additional occurrences. Don't just destroy the animal and forget it. If you run into additional occurrences you can act accordingly (see Scott's article)

Don't get excited about an isolated case of bad teeth, yet don't skip over it. Somethings may just go away if you ignore them long enough, but teeth are not one of them.

Malocclusion means any meeting of teeth that is not normal (mal-bad; clusion-meeting) Teeth that meet straight on, rather than by passing with the lower teeth going behind the upper teeth are indeed classified as Malocclusion. It is generally easily treated if caught early, simply file the front of the bottom teeth and rear of the top teeth to the point where they can start bypassing each other. Normal usage thereafter will generally wear them back into a normal condition. You should still question the reason the teeth became like that in the beginning though -- and not it for future reference.

Editor: Now, this leaves me with one half of a page to fill, so I'll just ramble for a while. Had a letter the other day from Clarence Dansro, he just renewed his membership and mentioned that he sold all his Dutch to Pat Sikorski. Seems the Checkered Giant bug has hit Clarence. Clarence has been a Dutch club regular for many years and I hope he enjoys his time with the checkers, but know that since he renewed his membership he will probably some day go back to Dutch. You just can't take the boy out of the Dutch.

Thank you to all of our advertisers, you probably noticed that we have had only one ad renewal and a new half page ad in this issue of the Dutch Reporter. I know that there is less around to work with, but I also know that Dutch people take care of their Dutch Club. Thank you to Victor Heinold for his half page ad. Remember, if you are located in the Heinold Feeds area Victor would like very much to tell you about his feed and even sell you some.

Everyone probably has all their Convention plans made by now, I hope that you all have a good time. Larry will be going and the rest of us will stay home and get ready for winter. It is time to put the garden to bed, dig the dahlias, cannas, and glads and prepare that early spring spot for the first seeding next spring. We have had a fairly decent growing season in our area, it has been a bit cool and that doesn't help in the corn maturing area, but it has come along. We had frost the night before last and so it is winding down time.

Last spring the kids decided that they wanted to raise BIG puppkins for Halloween, so we got to looking around for a good fertile spot and settled on the pig yard (since we have no pigs at the moment. Obviously the choice was a good one because they ended up with the biggest pumpkin crop in the area. We have tried to weigh the biggest ones and they cover up the bathroom scale so we can't see how much they weigh. Near as we can tell they come to about 125 to 150 pounds. If anyone wants a really big pumpkin, just let me know and I'll send it along with Larry to the convention. (I'll bet he can't find anyone to ride with now!)

Have a good day! Spend some time with your rabbits, they'll be the better for it. Send something for the Dutch Reporter, we can always use it.

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BILL GEITZENAUER

DON'T YOU THINK ITS TIME

Have recently been receiving show catalogs from the local clubs for fall shows and they generally are quite disgusting. After going back to our show rules, I find that there are:

1. No Best of Breed trophy or ribbon required.
2. No Best Opposite Sex trophy or ribbon required.
3. Minimum of a \$1.00 on best of each color.

Is it really fair to members to ask them to spend \$1.50 per entry plus travel to win \$1.00 or even a 90¢ ribbon? It seems that the sanction fee was raised for the good and betterment of the Dutch Club and there is nothing wrong with this--it was quite necessary, but in the past 20 years, what have we given the members in awards?

By requiring a minimum of:

1. Best of Breed Trophy or \$5.00 cash or worth
2. Best Opposite Sex Trophy or \$3.00 cash or worth
3. Best of each color \$2.00 cash or worth

We all can say that even though we will lose money, it will be less felt. The total cost of sweepstaking and sanctioning our breed for the local clubs will be \$28.00 which would not even, at that figure, be the highest sanction/sweepstake cost. Perhaps this would give the exhibitors something for their \$20.-\$40. they are spending each weekend!

If you figure out the net gain to the local club it is tremendous in our Dutch breed, but possibly a deficit in other breeds.

Our local shows pull between 60-90 Dutch @ \$1.50 each or about \$112.50 average. Right now the awards are trophies on Best of Breed and Best Opposite Sex (not required by ADRC) and rosettes on each color. (\$1.10 each) or \$10.00 for trophies and \$6.60 for resettes. No class money is the norm for our sector of five states.

Figuring the sanction fee (\$8.00) with the cost of a judge working 75 rabbits it is about three hours.

Cost to local club:	Sanction Fee	\$8.00
	Specials Fee	\$16.60
	Half Judges fee	\$35.00
	Total Cost	\$59.60

This amounts to about 38% profit and that is if the local club does in fact put up Best of Breed and Best Opposite Sex Trophies! If they don't do this, it is over 100% pure

Personally, I am a member of some local clubs and wish them well, but not at the expense of Dutch Breeders.

How often have we seen sanctions on some breeds costing \$8.-\$12. plus judging fees, etc. perhaps totaling \$20.00 and have three or six show up. Well, this is what we are paying for by publishing minimum requirements for sanctions that are at least 20 years old. Don't have to go into the value of \$1.00 in 1960 as compared to today. I just believe being realistic and fair to our Dutch members. Who wants to show those extra 2 or 10 to win a \$1.00 ribbon?

I invite your response and letters to all officers/directors of THE GREATEST SPECIALTY CLUB IN THE COUNTRY--AMERICAN DUTCH RABBIT CLUB.

Editor: I have a small bit of space left on this page, so I'll just say that if you have an opinion on the above article, please check the title page of this Dutch Reporter and contact an officer or director. They are waiting to do your bidding, because they were elected by you to be your representative. They can't read your minds so be verbal, let them know how you feel about this or any other topic.

WILBUR WILLIAMSON

THE NATIONAL DUTCH YOUTH PROGRAM WILL BE FINALIZED AT THE NATIONAL CONVENTION IN SYRACUSE, NEW YORK. THOSE PEOPLE INTERESTED IN BEING ON THAT COMMITTEE SHOULD EITHER WRITE TO ME OR BE AT THE CONVENTION IN OCTOBER WITH YOUR IDEAS OR THOUGHTS. WE HAVE SEVERAL PEOPLE ALREADY INDICATING THEIR DESIRES TO GET THIS PROGRAM ROLLING AND ARE WILLING TO HELP. WE WOULD LIKE SOME YOUTH MEMBERS TO HELP US FORMULATE A GOOD YOUTH PROGRAM.

Editor: Just so you don't have to look for an address, here is Wilbur's:

Wilbur Williamson Box 515 La Porte, Indiana 46350

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by Doris & Michele Amundsen

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We are members of a local Friendly Rabbit Club of Southeastern Minnesota and have found rabbit people to be very friendly people indeed, willing to share ideas and be of help to beginners like us. There are two very special people to us. They are Doreen & Larry Bengtson who started us with two Black Dutch. They along with the ARBA and Domestic Rabbits have helped us a great deal in expanding our knowledge of rabbits. When we have questions that need a quick answer we know we can always feel free to call the Bengtson home and, yes, we have called them several times.

Tonight as a flash flood warning is once again been issued and is in effect for the city of Rochester and the violent, turbulent devastating roaring waters of a once quiet, gentle Bear Creek are rising to dangerous frightening levels, our carrying cages are ready if we need to evacuate them. They kind of take it all in stride and are usually more calm and collected than we are. Their little lives are as important to us as anything we own!

Editor: This Dutch Reporter contains an article on the value of rabbits for meat and now this one about the value of rabbits (particularly dutch) as pets. Doris mentions being in contact with the Bengtson house on occasion and I print that not to tell the world how wonderful the Bengtsons are, but to let you know that EVERY RABBIT FANCIER AND PARTICULARLY DUTCH FANCIER WILL BE WILLING TO GIVE HELP TO ANY INTERESTED RABBIT BEGINNER So grab your ADRC membership list and ask that question. In the event that you are too shy to phone or write some of our members, maybe you could send that question to the ADRC office and we could print it in the Dutch Reporter and find someone to give you an answer.

WE NEED YOUR CORRESPONDENCE - PLEASE LET US HEAR FROM YOU.

FOR THE NOVICE

By Larry Thompson

1. Always look carefully after your stock and try to produce good Dutch on sound breeding lines.
2. If your accomodation is limited, do not dabble in several different colors, but choose the color you like best, and specialize on that until you've mastered it.
3. When buying breeding stock be sure you get them sound in color and of good type.
4. Try to establish well marked heads and good stops as a characteristic of your stud.
5. When conducting in-breeding operations, remember that it is just as easy to establish a fault as it is to establish a sound point.
6. If you have no winning stock in your rabbitry and cannot use winning bucks elsewhere, make sure when mating that both rabbits do not possess the same failings. If one rabbit has lightly marked cheeks, as an instance, a mating to one with heavily marked cheeks may be helpful to strike the balance.
7. When you go out to buy winners, buy them coming, not going. There is no point in buying an old buck two or three years old with a big list of wins. The other fellow has had the benefit of all his successes and the rabbit's youthful vigor.
8. Don't fill your breeding hutches with stock from here, there, and everywhere. Such a collection will take up much unnecessary time to blend together into your own strain. You can save months and years by obtaining stock from a reliable breeder and starting off level with him.
9. When you begin to show your stock, always enter early and help the struggling show secretary in his fight against the "late entry" bugger. Show your rabbits fit and as nature made them.
10. If a litter is lost in kindling time or within a few days afterward do not breed the doe for at least ten days. This will give her system a chance to recuperate. It is not a good practice to breed a doe when she is out of condition.
11. If any doe or buck becomes too fat cut down on the quantity of protein and feed more hay. A doe that fattens very easily as a rule is not a good one to keep. In selecting your breeding does, she should have at least six nipples. The Dutch rabbit has been aptly described as the Jersey of the rabbit family, it being a great milk producer. I have used Dutch for years as foster mothers for Flemish and New Zealand Whites.
12. Take the results in a sporting spirit, whether you win or lose, and if you turn out to be a good sport you will be welcomed inside the Dutch fold as if you were a long-lost brother. If you should happen to be a bad loser and a grumbler, then I am afraid you won't.

Editor: Thanks for the article, it comes from the Eastern Dutch Rabbit Fanciers Bulletin edited by Dan Rohrer.

Could we maybe make a beginners section (page or article) available to our members for each issue of the Dutch Reporter. We must keep in mind that a large portion of our membership falls into the beginner category. Seems that we should be doing far more for those folks. I know everything has been said over and over again on basic beginners information, but it would be nice to keep repeating it for that one future fancier that would be able to use it now.

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1981 ALL DUTCH SHOW

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This will be a cooped show. All rabbits entered in the ALL DUTCH SHOW must be entered in the Grundy County Show the following day. It has been promised that the Dutch will be one of the first breeds judged on Sunday to allow those traveling ample time to get on the road early.

The judging for the ALL DUTCH SHOW will take place on Saturday October 3 at 1: P.M. Ivan Miller will do the judging. Open rabbits will be judged first and the Youth will follow.

Feed will be provided for the rabbits Saturday night, unless you wish to use your own. The feeding and watering of the rabbits will be taken care of.

Entries in the ALL DUTCH SHOW are as follows;

1-9 rabbits....\$1.75 each 10 or more....\$1.50 each Fur...\$1.00 each OPEN
YOUTH _ YOUTH _ \$1.25 each and \$.75 Fur each

Entries for the Grundy County Show are:

OPEN.. \$1.35 per rabbit YOUTH..\$1.25 per rabbit

As stated earlier, all rabbits entered in the ALL DUTCH SHOW must be entered in the Grundy Co Show. You may send in your entry for the ALL DUTCH SHOW, and enter your rabbits for the Grundy County Show the day of the Dutch Show, or if you wish, you may send in your entry for both shows at the same time. This would save you the trouble of entering them Sunday. Also, if you wish to enter more than just Dutch at the Grundy show, you may send in your entire entry together. If you are going to enter breeds other than Dutch in the Grundy show, please let us know, and we will provide cooping for these rabbits also if desired.

Entries are to be sent to NORMA HART 190 N First Ave Coal City, IL 60416
Entries must be postmarked by September 27, 1981

Entries will be accepted the day of the ALL DUTCH SHOW, but the entry fee will be \$2.00 per rabbit. This applies to the ALL DUTCH SHOW entries only.

The shows will be held at the Grundy County Fairgrounds. The grounds are located about a mile North of Interstate 80 on Route 47 in Morris, IL. There are 3 motels within a couple of miles from the Fairgrounds. Each motel is air conditioned and telephones and are located right on Route 47.

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There were no banquet facilities available for Saturday night, however, the Holiday Inn has agreed to seat anyone wishing to eat together in the same area of their dining room. You may eat from the menu, or they have a special of Prime Rib. This includes the Prime Rib, Potato, Vegetable, Salad Bar, and Burgundy Wine for \$3.95

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each 2nd-25¢ X no in class
each 3rd-10¢ X no in class
Fur-1st-\$2.
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BEST DISPLAYTROPHY

PLEASE PLAN TO ATTEND THIS SHOW, AND HELP MAKE IT A GOOD ONE. ANY DONATIONS FOR THE SPECIALS WOULD BE GREATLY APPRECIATED.

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- ILLINOIS STATE DUTCH SWEEPSTAKES 1980-1981 with 22 shows reporting
- BLACK 1, Gilmore & Logan 2, Gary Holcumbrink 3, Dianne & Scott Williamson
4, Jerry Smith 5, Muri Milhahn
- BLUE 1, Gilmore & Logan 2, Dianne & Scott Williamson 3, Nor-Dick Rabbitry
4, M-V Rabbitry 5, Bloomquist Rabbitry
- CHOCOLATE 1, Nor-Dick Rabbitry 2, Gary Holcumbrink 3, Bloomquist Rabbitry
4, Jim Bode 5, Paul Bridgeman.
- TORTOISE 1, Dianne & Scott Williamson 2, Rusty Schultz 3, Muri Milhahn
4, Melinda Shelton 5, Barb Abraham
- STEEL 1, El-Bee-R Rabbitry 2, Geneva & Fred Simms 3, Gary Holcumbrink 4, Muri Johnson
- GRAY 1, Geneva & Fred Simms 2, Karen & Mike Famartino 3, El-Bee-R Rabbitry
4, Gilmore & Logan 5, Muri Johnson.

TOP TEN OVERALL VARIETEIS

1. Dianne & Scott Williamson	1,748	6. Muri Milhahn	442
2. Gary Holcumbrink	1,463½	7. El-Bee-R Rabbitry	403
3. Gilmore & Logan	1,277½	8. M-V Rabbitry	396½
4. Rusty Schultz	946½	9. Bloomquist Rabbitry	365
5. Nor-Dick Rabbitry	843½	10. Jerry Smith	338

TOP FIVE IN ILLINOIS DUTCH YOUTH 11 shows reporting

1. Teri Glanzman	334
2. Steve Walsh	214
3. Amy Venziano	209½
4. Tammy Schwartzkoff	81½
5. Billy Eck	64

?? QUESTIONS ??

A member of the Dutch club writes: I am a new member of the Dutch Rabbit Club and have been breeding Dutch rabbits now for a little over two years. I am writing to inquire if it is very common to have an albino crop up in a litter of Dutch. I recently had a litter born consisting of two tortoise, 1 Lilac and 1 albino. The mother is Black and was bred to her father, a Tortoise. I would appreciate any information you can give me.

A member from Idaho asks: In this area from time-to-time this question comes up: What is the difference between a bare spot and a flesh spot? There is never any disagreement about what a bare spot is. Opinions vary about what is a flesh spot; and how wevere must they be so without a doubt they cause a Dutch to be disqualified?

Any information you can give me will help.

Have you just been sitting there saying, "I would sure like to contribute something to the Dutch Reporter, but I can't think of a thing to write about." Here you are, you passed up the opportunity to write about teeth, how about pushing your pencil around a bit and coming up with a response for these members who want to know?

Also, if you have any questions you would like addressed in the Dutch Reporter, send them in and we will see if we can "pick" those experienced fanciers brains. We know there is oodles of information out there just waiting for a chance to be spread about. So how about it, You Can Do It!

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PUBLICITY COMMITTEE

Things are going well for the Butler's here in Ohio---several litters of Dutch are making us feel better than the heat wants us to, but we are enjoying every warm minute as we know that only too soon cold weather will be here again.

Publicity items are moving very well as we travel from show to show through this area and we've added one new item - a felt tipped pen with our Logo and a Dutch on it in either Blue or Black for only \$1.00. Not too many Dutch Breeders have seen it but we like it and so do the ones who have them so far.

We are sorry to say that we've a slight problem with our Jackets - - normal delivery is 4-6 weeks but since summer is out of season we are going 8-10 weeks for them, so we hope those people who have ordered them will be patient as they will be coming soon.

Barb & Al Butler

Editor: You will find an order blank with the new felt tipped markers listed on it near the back of the Dutch Reporter. Also Barb & Al's address on that page. Now is time to begin thoughts for Christmas. All the "big" stores have their Christmas Catalogues out, so plan to pick up your Dutch items at the convention, or maybe you'd better think about sending your order now!!

From B F Bloodworth:

Well, well, well! Here it is September 4th and no sign of the Dutch Reporter for July-August. Has it been issued, mailed and had time to reach me? If so, please send me another copy.

I received the May-June issue on June 4th--so you see it has been three months now since any word from the "Dutch World." The Reporter is mighty fine and for that reason I like to receive it, but for three months to elapse between any word at all is entirely too long. In my opinion, the Reporter should be issued regularly, regardless of how much information and articles on hand, at a certain time, either the last few days of the first month covered, or not later than the 5th of the second month. For the Reporter to be repeatedly delayed will, in my opinion, cause the club to lose some members when their time comes to renew membership.

In this connection, my membership expired July 7th and I sent you a check promptly to cover another year and have your card to cover the renewal. Is it possible you failed to make proper record and closed my membership out?

If for any special reason the Reporter is delayed, please let us know. We don't want to complain, for the Reporter is a mighty fine paper, but would like to receive it regularly on time.

Best regards to all the DUTCH.

Editor: Can't argue with any of Mr Bloodworth's thoughts. The Dutch Reporter should be as regular as clockwork. I found this summer very difficult, you see, I am torn between my family responsibilities and my Dutch Club responsibilities. I take them all very seriously. The bottom line is that my children and garden needed me this summer and the Dutch Reporter took a back seat for the first time in several years. On August 30th I put all five children on the School Bus for the first time in twelve years I find myself conversing with myself all day long. Your Dutch Reporter is late I am sorry, I hope the future will be better. If it doesn't look as though I will be able to consistently edit the Dutch Reporter in the future, you will have my resignation.

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September 3

Michigan State Fair at Detroit, MI
Angie Ellis % Michigan State Fair Detroit, MI 48203

September 3-7

Canfield Fair at Canfield, OH
Grace E Williams Box 27 Canfield, OH 44406
Sunflower State Expo at Topeka, KS
Mary Lee Box 1913 Topeka, KS 66601

September 5

East Kentucky Rabbit Breeders Association at Greenup, KY
Nathan R Frisby Rt 172 Staffordsville, KY 41256
Cape Cod Rabbit & Cavy Breeders Association at Plymouth, MA
Peter Pierce Box 531 Centerville, MA 02632
Northern Arizona Rabbit Breeders Association at Coconino Fairgrounds
Connie Lipinski Rt 1 P. x 546-C Flagstaff, AZ 86001

September 5-10

Van Wert County Rabbit Breeders Association at Van Wert, OH
Nancy Dixon Rt 1 Van Wert, OH 45891

September 6

Central Maine Rabbit Breeders Association at Gardiner, ME
Norine Dupont Rt 1 Litchfield Road Hallowell, ME 04347
Columbus Rabbit & Cavy Breeders Association at Hilliard, OH
Dolores Breckenridge 1479 Cole Road Columbus, OH 43223
Western Iowa Rabbit Breeders Association at Onawa, IA
Jean Trudeau Rt 2 Box 46 Jefferson, SD 57033

September 6-12

Fredericksburg Fair at Fredericksburg, VA
Lewis E Heath Rt 1 Box 207 Mechanicxville, VA 23111

September 8

Ann Arbor Rabbit Breeders Association at Saline, MI
Mrs Pat Bowerman 14658 Petersburg Road Milan, MI 48160

September 10-15

Golden West Rabbit Breeders Association at Pomona, CA
Sunny Harper 2041 Clark Street Orange, CA 92669

September 11-19

York Interstate Fair at York, PA
Richard Gallatin 334 Carlisle Ave York PA 17404

September 12

North Central Alabama Rabbit Breeders Club at Decatur, AL
Theda M Cockrell 735 Cockrell Ave SW Decatur, AL 35601
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Wm Hillmann Rt 2 Box 3 Delanson, NY 12053
Chattanooga Rabbit Breeders Association at Chattanooga, TN
William Griffith Box 218-A Rt 2 Whitwell, TN 37397
Tennessee Valley Agricultural & Industrial Fair at Knoxville, TN
Don Holifield Box 6066 Knoxville, TN 37914

SHOW CALENDAR 2

September 12-13

Indiana State Rabbit Breeders Association at Indianapolis, IN
 Icele Case 3136 N Wozniak Road Michigan City, IN 46360
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 Cindy Niklewicz 2337 South 15th Milwaukee, WI 53215

September 12-19

Kansas State Fair at Hutchinson, KS
 Louise Johnson 712 North Street Hutchinson, KS 67501

September 13

Rhode Island Rabbit Breeders Association at Richmond, RI
 Bruce W Perra 1333 Centreville Road Warwick, RI 02886
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 Cheryl Buker Rt 1 Waverly, IA 50677

September 13-19

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 Sandra Regan 221 No Courthouse Road Richmond, VA 23235

September 16-20

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 Sherry Mingus 326 W Vermont Odessa, TX 79762

September 16-27

New Mexico State Fair at Albuquerque, NM
 Joan Hillman Box 8546 Albuquerque, NM 87198

September 17-21

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September 19

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September 19-20

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 Joan Dennis Rt 2 Box 206A Elgin, IL 60120

September 20

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SHOW CALENDAR 3

September 20

Clackamas County Rabbit Breeders Association at Canby, OR
 Lynne Gibson 475 NW 3rd Avenue Canby, OR 97013
 Akron Rabbit Club at Tallmadge, OH
 Mrs Dorothy Krahl 2555 Wadsworth Road Norton, OH 44203
 Eastern Wisconsin Rabbit Breeders Association at Sheboygan Falls, WI
 Gary Brachmann 1605 South 8th Street Sheboygan, WI 53081
 Council Bluffs Rabbit Breeders Association at Council Bluffs, IA
 Rex Shelton 415 Fuller Avenue Council Bluffs, IA 51501

September 20-26

Ashland County Agricultural Society at Ashland, OH
 Janet Haines 713 Twp Road 352 Rt 3 Ashland, OH 44305

September 21-26

Texas Panhandle Rabbit Breeders at Tri-State Fairgrounds
 Dorothy Raleigh Rt 3 Box 491-H Amarillo, TX 79107

September 23

Northern Alabama State Fair at Muscle Shoals, AL
 Don Burchfield Box 893 Sheffield, AL 35660

September 24-27

National Cattle Congress at Waterloo, IA
 Richard Byrum Box 298 Waterloo, IA 50704

September 24-October 4

Richmond Rabbit Breeders Association at Richmond, VA
 Owen W Yates 1102 Wynbrook Lane Mechanicsville, VA 23111

September 25-October 3

Central Washington State Fair at Yakima, WA 98907
 Greg Stewart Box 1331 Yakima, WA 98907

September 26

Southern Ontario Rabbit Breeders Association at Stoney Creek, Ontario
 J Bryczka 283 Wilson St E Ancaster, Ontario, CANADA L9G 2B8
 Lawrence County Rabbit Breeders Association at Lawrenceburg, TN
 Linda Daniels 248 Debus Street Lawrenceburg, TN 38464
 Eastern Texas Rabbit Breeders Association at Diboll, TX
 Theresa Farrow Rt 2 Box 4360 Lufkin, TX 75901
 Union Rabbit Breeders Association at Monroe, NC
 Stan Summerlin Rt 1 Box 246 Monroe, NC 28110
 Central Michigan Rabbit Breeders Association at St Johns, MI
 Mrs Catharine Messer 407 Meadowview Drive St Johns, MI 48879

September 26-27

Minnesota State Rabbit Breeders Association at Le Center, MN
 Marge Snyder 19930 Nicolai Avenue Hastings, MN 55033
 Palouse Area Youth Rabbit Club at Lewiston, ID
 Lynn Crawford 3825 17th Street Lewiston, ID 83501

September 27

Ohio Valley Rabbit Breeders Association at Lebanon, OH
 James E Dick 9646 Union Cemetary Road Loveland, OH 45140
 Tri-State Rabbit Breeders Association at Boonville, IN
 Rose Mary Kercher Rt 2 4925 W Franklin Road Evansville, IN 47712
 Fair City Rabbit Club at Wolsey, SD
 Jerry Aspelin Rt 2 Box 53 Wolsey, SD 57384
 Northern New Jersey Rabbit & Cavy Breedrs Association at Augusta, NJ
 Bonnie De Young 23 Holiday Lane W Milford, NJ 07480
 Sandusky Valley Rabbit Breeders Association at Fremont, OH
 Robert Bowman 5234 N Twp Road 81 Rt 3 Bellevue, OH 44311

SHOW CALENDAR 4

September 27

Washington County Rabbit Breeders Association at Washington, PA
 Barbara Booker 55 Grable Road Washington, PA 15301
 Mohawk Rabbit Breeders Association at Sutton, MA
 Wm & Susan Scanlon Serenity Farm RFD 203 Douglas, MA 01516

October 1-3

Panhandle South Plains Fair at Lubbock, TX
 Rosalie Berry 513 E Kent Lubbock, TX 79403

October 2-11

Ventura County Fair at Ventura, CA
 Elmer Paquette 334 Acacia Road Santa Paula, CA 93060

October 3, 1981

Illinois State Dutch Club at Morris, IL
 Norma Hart 190 N First Ave Coal City, IL 60416
 Pearl River County Rabbit Breeders Association at Picayune, MS
 Carol Alexander Rt 3 Box 334 Picayune, MS 39466
 Alabama Rabbit Breeders Association at Birmingham, AL
 Susan Bowlin Rt 1 Box 2B Ashville, AL 35953
 Cactus Rabbit & Cavy Club at Pima County Fairgrounds
 Wenton H Carlton 4431 N Anna Park Drive Tucson, AZ 85705
 Gaston County Rabbit Breeders Association at Shelby, NC
 Jeff Hardin Rr 6 Box 324 Salisbury, NC 28144
 Auto City Rabbit Breeders Association at Saline, MI
 Angie Ellis 21224 Sherman Southfield, MI 48034
 Essex County Rabbit & Cavy Breeders Association at Topsfield, MA
 Mrs Shirley Krygowski 2 Stuart Road Peabody, MA 01960
 Houston All Breed Rabbit Club at Katy TX
 Melvin Klorres 4215 Birchton Houston, TX 77080
 Gaston Rabbit Breeders Association at Gaston, IN
 Jerry Clark Rt 13 Box 161 Muncie, IN 47302
 Tri-Co Rabbit Breeders Association at Riverview, FL
 Ronald C Fortner 5000 34th Avenue East Bradenton, FL 33503
 Hop To It Rabbit Club at Stewart, MN 55335
 Anette Jaegar Rt 1 Box 72 Gaylord, MN 55334
 Longs Peak Rabbit Breeders Association at Loveland, CO
 Bonnie Enos 3704 Richmond Drive Ft Collins, CO 80526
 Rabbit Promoters of San Mateo County at Daly City, CA
 Pat Griggi 1 Alviso Court Pacifica, CA 94044

October 3-4

Southern Arizona Rabbit Breeders Association at Tucson, AZ
 Pat Clemmons 562L W Michigan Tucson, AZ 35706

October 4

Central New Hampshire Rabbit Breeders Association at Contoocook, NH
 Sandra Wood River Road Lyme, NH 03768
 Badlands Rabbit Club at Bowman, ND
 Mrs Evelyn McKitrick Bowman, ND 58623
 Grundy County Rabbit Breeders Association at Morris, IL
 Adrienne Lorenz Rt 1 Box 57A New Lenox, IL 60451
 Cuyahoga Rabbit & Cavy Breeders Association at Berea, OH
 Edward Young 6103 Hillside Road Independence, OH 44131
 Eastgate Fur & Feather Club at Owensville Fairgrounds
 Debbie Swing 532 Hudson Avenue Milford, OH 45150
 Kettle Moraine Rabbit Club at Fond du Lac, WI
 Stan Hahn 3468 Country Aire Drive Cedarburg, WI 53012

SHOW CALENDAR

October 4

Eastern Dutch Rabbit Fanciers at Westminster, MD
Warren McNamara 704 Berrymans Lane Reisterstown, MD 21136
Iowa 3 & 7 Rabbit Breeders Association at Cherokee, IA
Jan Pingel Rt 4 Box 160 Cherokee, IA 51012
Monroe County Rabbit Breeders Association at Waterloo, IL
Tony Kleiboeker Box 121 Breese, IL 62230

October 4-11

Arkansas State Fair & Livestock Show at Little Rock, AR
Bill Dorough Box 907 Little Rock, AR 72203

October 10

Evergreen Rabbit Breeders Association at Enumclaw, WA
Pat Butcher 23425 SE 440th Enumclaw, WA 98022
Manatee River Rabbit Breeders Association at Palmetto, FL
Lavirty Richardson 1003 63rd Ave East Bradenton, FL 33507
San Juan Rabbit & Poultry Breeders Association at Farmington, NM
Lora Blankinship Box 735 Flora Vista, NM 87415
Three Corners Rabbit Club at Great Bend, KS
Barbara Addison Box 356 St John, KS 67576

October 10-11

Smoky Mountain Rabbit Breeders Association at Knoxville, TN
Tommye Simpson 229 Hillcrest Drive Knoxville, TN 37918
SW LA Rabbit Breeders Association at Sulphur, LA
Lowanna Crosby Box 939 Westlake, LA 70669

October 10-17

Oregon Poultry & Pet Stock Show at Portland, OR
George L Parmer 9990 S W Marjorie Lane Beaverton, OR 97005

October 11

Washington State Rabbit Breeders Association at Enumclaw, WA
Sandy Sellhast 219 Tacoma Blvd North Pacific, WA 98047
Stonebelt Rabbit Breeders Association at Bloomington, IN
Sharon McDaniel 5329 N Lakeview Bloomington, IN 47401
High Plains Rabbit Breeders Association at Plainview, TX
Susan Vayles 2603 Upchurch Plainview, TX 79072
Bay State Rabbit Breeders Association at Rehobeth, MA
Bruce Rushforth 711 Plymouth Street Middleboro, MA 02346
Springfield Rabbit Breeders Club at Springfield, IL 62703
Carol Eck 127 Eastdale Springfield, IL 62703
Wolf River Rabbit Club at Shawano, WI
Janet Beyer Rt 1 Box 332B Shawano, WI 54166
Tuscarawas County Rabbit Breeders Association at New Philadelphia, OH
Henry W Green 1359 East High Avenue New Philadelphia, OH 44663

October 18

Whiteside Rabbit Breeders at Sterling, IL
Terry Sippel 1335 Long Street Deford, IL 61021

October 17-18

North Texas Rabbit Breeders Association at Dallas, TX
Wilma Wilson 11007 Seagoville Road Dallas, TX 75217

October 24

Anderson County Rabbit & Cavy Breeders Association at Anderson Co Fairgrounds
Robert E Whitney Rt 2 Box 252 Lakeside Lodge Anderson, SC 29621

October 25

Country Critters Rabbit & Cavy Club at Logan, OH
Jeffery Zazell 231 Marietta Street Zilmen, OH 43107

SHOW CALENDAR 6

October 25

Central Connecticut Rabbit & Cavy Breeders Association at Fitchville, CT
 Gertrude M Dansro 15 Fairview Place Kensington, CT 06037
 Quincy Area Rabbit Breeders at Quincy, IL
 Gary E Holcumbrink 105 N Granview Quincy, IL 62301

October 31

San Antonio Rabbit Breeders Association at San Antonio, TX
 Judy Janney Rt 1 Box 19 La Vernie, TX 78121
 Southwest Washington Rabbit Breeders Association at Rochester, WA
 Betty Kelly 4149 State Hwy 6 Chehalis, WA 98532
 Southside Virginia Rabbit Breeders at Richmond, VA
 Linda Gillespie 6007 Seaman Road Richmond, VA 23225
 Sooner Rabbit Breeders Association at Norman, OK
 Andy King 2010 Melrose Norman, OK 73069
 Oklahoma Rabbit Breeders Association at Norman, OK
 Tom Hedglen 924 W Dorchester Way Mustang, OK 73064

November 1

KIAM Egyptian at Carbondale, IL
 Nancy Youngblood Rt 2 Box 141 Paducah, KY 42001
 North Central Missouri Rabbit Club at Liberty, MO
 Jerry Carver Rt 2 Box 153 Holt, MO 64048
 New England Dutch Rabbit Club at Rutland, MA
 Barbara Mahan 4 Robinson Place Westboro, MA 01581
 Michiana Rabbit Breeders Association at South Bend, IN
 George & Sandy Tamlin 2404 W US 20 Laporte, IN 46350
 Northern Illinois Rabbit Raisers at Grayslake, IL
 Dora O'Hare 1015 Franklin Winthrop Harbor, IL 60096
 Iowa State Rabbit Breeders at Fort Dodge, IA
 Ida Boom Box 582 Lake View, IA 51450
 Shelby County Rabbit Breeders Association at Sidney, OH
 Joyce Judy 10 Central Avenue Mechanicsburg, OH 43044

November 6-3

Metro Rabbit Breeders Association at Atlanta, GA
 Walter Wills 7556 Fielder Road Jonesboro, GA 30236

November 7

Tidewater Rabbit Breeders Association at Zuni, VA
 Mike Zazzaretti Box 54 Claremont, VA 23899
 Northwest Rabbit Breeders at Monroe, WA
 Bonita Hickok 3812 191st Pl SW Lynnwood, WA 98036
 Capitol Rabbit Fanciers at Port Allen Fairgrounds
 Jean Hebert 300 Hebert Road Scott, LA 70583
 Wichita Valley Rabbit Breeders Association at Wichita Falls, TX
 Walter Gibson 2944 Lavell Wichita Falls, TX 76308
 Central Valley Rabbit Breeders Association at Hanford, CA
 Della Rogers 2338 Cabrillo Way Hanford, CA 93230
 Golden Prairie Rabbit Breeders Association at Boswell, IN
 Linda Morgan Box 36 Ambia, IN 47917
 Tri County Rabbit Breeders Association at Kalamazoo, MI
 Elsie R Kobold 29550 CR 13 W Elkhart, IN 46517
 Guadalupe Valley Rabbit Breeders Association at New Braunfels, TX
 Carol A Storms Rt 6 Box 16 New Braunfels, TX 78130
 Huaco Rabbit Club at Gatesville, TX
 Tom Blumenstetter Rt 2 Box 224 China Springs, TX 76633

November 7-8

Harvey County Rabbit Breeders Association at Hutchinson, KS
 Orville Richert Rt 1 Box 36 Durham, KS 67438

November 8

Lancaster Tri-Co Rabbit & Cavy Fanciers at Columbus, OH
Vikki Higginbotham 4725 Roberts Road Columbus, OH 43228
Butler County Rabbit & Cavy Breeders Association at Butler, PA
Audrey Thomas 157 Victor Avenue Butler, PA 16001
Winnebago Forest Rabbit Club at Rockford, IL
Louise Steinborn White School Road South Beloit, IL 61080
Southern West Virginia Rabbit Breeders Association at Charleston, WV
Charles R Larabee Rt 2 Box 381 Charleston, WV 25314
Indianapolis Rabbit Fanciers at Greenfield, IN
Randy Waggoner 65 N Layman Indianapolis, IN 46219
Mid Missouri Rabbit & Cavy Club at Boone, County Fairgrounds
Mrs Sue Gillispie Rt 1 Box 60A Vienna, MO 65582
Lehigh Valley Rabbit & Cavy Breeders Association at Macungie, PA
George Long Rt 2 Box 180-A Zionsville, PA 18092

November 13-14

Castle Gap Rabbit Club at Crane, TX
Sharry Mingus 326 W Vermont Odessa, TX 79762

November 14

Sandhills Rabbit Breeders Association at Crane, TX
Patti Romine Box 363 Tatum, NM 88267
Thumb Area Rabbit Breeders Association at Millington, MI
Loleta McNally 7430 N Genesee Road Mt Morris, MI 48458
Foothills Rabbit Breeders Association at Sevierville, TN
Joanne Overstreet Rt 7 Box 41B Sevierville, TN 37862
So Louisiana Rabbit Fanciers at Arabi, LA
Pam Gemar 7708 Means Avenue New Orleans, LA 70127
Central Virginia Rabbit Breeders at Goochland, VA
Bette Conlon Rt 1 Box 307 Unionville, VA 22567
South Western Rabbit Breeders Association at Keller, TX
Cora Gilmore 623 Wichita Everman, TX 76140

November 14-15

El Paso Rabbit Association at El Paso, TX
Stella M Lockahy 242 Wewoka Clint, TX 79836

November 15

Du Page Show at St Charles, IL
Joan Dennis Rt 2 Box 206A Elgin, IL 60120

November 21

San Houston Rabbit Breeders Club at Huntsville TX
Jennifer Baker Rt 6 Box 801 Huntsville, TX 77340
Western Tennessee Rabbit Breeders Association at Burlison, TN
Jimmy Newman Rt 3 Box 2 Halls, TN 38040
Central Arizona Rabbit & Cavy Breeders Association at Phoenix, AZ
Kathleen Einck 4637 E Clinton Street Phoenix, AZ 85028
Two Rivers Rabbit Club of Oklahoma at Tuttle, OK
Donna Decker 14309 SW 67th St Mustang, OK 73064
Jacksonville Rabbit Breeders Association at Green Cove Springs, FL
Mrs Yvonne Nobles 7884 Caxton Circ W Jacksonville, FL 32208

November 22

Zanesville Rabbit Breeders Association at Zanesville, OH
Jack Himes 3925 Old Wheeling Road Zanesville, OH 43701
Eastern Rabbit & Cavy Fanciers at Bair, PA
Barb Gioielli 1502 Lincoln Street Catasauqua, PA 18032

'TIL NEXT TIME

SHOW REPORTS

- August-Sept, 1980 Minnesota State Fair at St Paul, MN Judge: Don Reid 38 Dutch
 BOB: Blk SD-Dale Zentner BOS: Blk JD-Larry Bengtson 17 Blk: SD-Zentner
 4 Blue: SB-Zentner 11 Choc: SB-Zentner 1 Tort: SB-Zentner 2 Steel: JD-
 Bengtson 3 Gray: JD-Zentner POINTS: L Bengtson-238 D Zentner-233 3 exhib.
- March 14 Alabama Rabbit Breeders Assoc at Birmingham, AL Judge: Walt Zahn 35 Dutch
 BOB: Blk JD-Wilma & Bob Griffith BOS: Blk JD-Carolyn & Bill Tuck 10 Blk: JD-
 Griffiths 11 Blue: JB-Griffiths 1 Choc: SB-Tucks 13 Tort: JD-J & D Lorenz-
 C & B Tuck-200½ Wilma & B Griffith-165 J & D Lorenz-89 T Simpson-52 4 exhib
- March 22 South Euclid Rabbit Fanciers Judge: not listed 25 Dutch
 BOB: Blue JD-Bill Lange BOS: Choc JB-Victoria Bailey 2 Blk: SB-nm 11 Blue:
 JD-W Lange 7 Choc: SD=J Wireman 5 Tort: JD-V Bailey POINTS: V Bailey-152½
 W Lange-91 J Wireman-13 5 exhibitors
- March 29 Carroll Co RC at Westminster Judge: Geniene Tallamy 68 Dutch
 BOB: Blk JD-Rene Audy BOS: Blue JB-George Strahler 23 Blk: JD-R Audy
 13 Blue: JD-D Rohrer 18 Choc: JB-nm 6 Tort: SB-J Gioielli 7 Steel: SB-
 J Gioielli 1 Gray: JB-W McNamara POINTS: D Rohrer-228 R Audy 146 J Gioielli
 140 G Strahler-113 K Pecaric-80 W McNamara-58 E Doods-26 M Fox-6 18 exhib
- April 18 Hudson Valley RBA at Yorktown Heights, NY Judge: L McGuire 48 Dutch
 BOB: Blk SB-Al Heinrich BOS: Gray SD-Caryn Sappelli 24 Blk: JD-A Heinrich
 6 Blue: G Strahler 3 Choc: SD-G Strahler 2 Tort: SD-nm 4 Steel: SB-
 P Jurgelonis 4 Gray: SB-P Jurgelonis POINTS: A Heinrich-172 G Strahler-121
 R Sidman-92 C Sappelli-64 W Nelson-56 P Jurgelonis-36 G Ball-21 J Coyne-12
 K Fischer-6 16 exhibitors
- April 25 Satellite RBA at Klein HS Sho Barn Judge: Frank Farrow 18 Dutch
 BOB: Tort JDOMelle & Don Brady BOS: Blue SB-Linda Heiney 4 Blk: JD-J
 Ashcraft 3 Blue: SD-L Heiney 9 Tort: JD-N & D Brady 2 Gray: SB-nm
 POINTS: N & D Brady-93 L Heiney-35 J & D Lorenz-29 J Ashcraft-12 R Inwood-
 8 7 exhibitors
- April 26 Tri-County RBA at Waukesha Co Frgrnds Judge: Ivan Miller 18 Dutch
 BOB: Blue SD & BOS: Blk SB-Chuck Stanelle 7 Blk: SB-C Stanelle 6 Blue: SD-
 C Stanelle 4 Choc: SB-Mrs Wilke 1 Tort: SB-M Blott POINTS: C Stanelle-89
 M Blott-51 Mrs Wilke-30 J Daly-12 6 exhibitors
- April 26 Four Seasons R & CC at Hudson, NH Judge: Geniene Tallamy 19 Dutch
 BOB: Blk SB-and BOS: Blk SD-non members 5 Blk: SB-nm 4 Blue: JB-nm 6
 Choc: JD-L Fowley 1 Tort: SD-nm 3 Gray: SB-P Dunning POINTS: L Fowley-32
 J Thorne-30 P Dunning-14 8 exhibitors
- April 26 Finger Lakes RBA at Syracuse, NY Judge: Harry Jessmer 43 Dutch
 BOB: Blk JB-Howard French BOS: Blk SD-Al Heinrich 20 Blk: JB-H French
 9 Blue: SB-L Kennedy 2 Choc: SB-A Heinrich 1 Tort: SB-J Goodrich 4 Steel:
 SB-P Jurgelonis 7 Gray: SB-P Jurgelonis POINTS: A Heinrich-202½ R Sears-
 179 L Kennedy-69 H French-55 P Jurgelonis-42 J Goodrich-18 C Collins-15
- May 2 Houston All Breed RC at Houston, TX Judge: Fibber McGehee 6 Dutch
 BOB: Tort JD-J Lorenz BOS: nm POINTS: J Lorenz-24 3 exhibitors
- May 2 Emerald Empire RBA at Cottage Grove, OR Judge: Don Matthews 24 Dutch
 BOB: Choc JB & BOS: Choc JD-Ilene Young 7 Blk: JD-Hassenpflugs 5 Blue:
 JD-Parmers 2 Choc: JB-Ilene Young 5 Tort: JD-Parmers 3 Steel: JD-Parmers
 2 Gray: SB-Parmers POINTS: I Young-67 G & M Parmer-60 J & R Hassenpflug-
 44 9 exhibitors only three of them are ADRC members
- May 2 Brookings RC at Brookings, SD Judge: Bob Koch 13 Dutch
 BOB: Blue SB-Holly Courtright BOS: Blk SD-nm POINTS: C Aspelin-36
 H Courtright-55 5 exhibitors

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- May 2 Rabbit Prod of S C Valley at San Jose, CA Judge: Fred Cremer 33 Dutch
 BOB: Blk SB & BOS: Blue JD-George Bayliss 13 Blk: SB-Bayliss 4 Blue: JD-
 Bayliss 3 Choc: SD-Bayliss 2 Tort: JD-nm 6 Gray: JD-M King POINTS:
 G Bayliss-201½ M King-14 10 exhibitors
- May 3 Interstate RF of NY & PA at Little Valley, NY Judge: B VanVelden 12 Dutch
 BOB: Blue SB & BOS: Blk JD-Laing Kennedy 5 Blk: SB-Kennedy 6 Blue: SB-
 Kennedy 1 Tort: SB-J Goodrich POINTS: L Kennedy-66 C Collins-43 J
 Goodrich-13 3 exhibitors
- May 3 Oklahoma RB at Oklahoma City, OK Judge: Gary Grimm 9 Dutch
 BOB: Blk SB & BOS: Blk JD-non member POINTS: K O'Hern-14 B & D Jones-6
- May 3 Essex Co R & CBA at Topsfield, MA Judge: Arthur Burke 21 Dutch
 BOB: Blk SB & BOS: Choc JD-Lissa Fowley 4 Blk: SB-L Fowley 6 Blue: JB-
 L Fowley 3 Choc: JD-L Fowley 3 Tort: SB-nm 1 Steel: SB-P Jurgelonis
 4 Gray: SB-P Jurgelonis POINTS: L Fowley-39½ L Matthews-33 P Dunning-20
 P Jurgelonis-18 (just discovered that the Tort SB was shown by L Matthews)

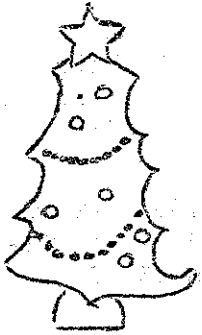
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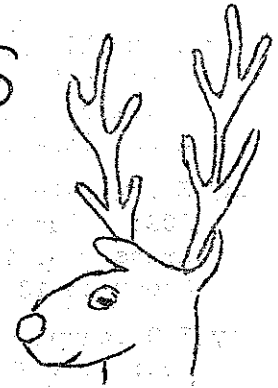
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