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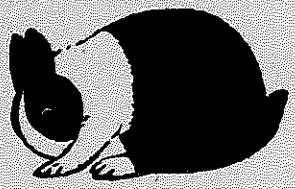
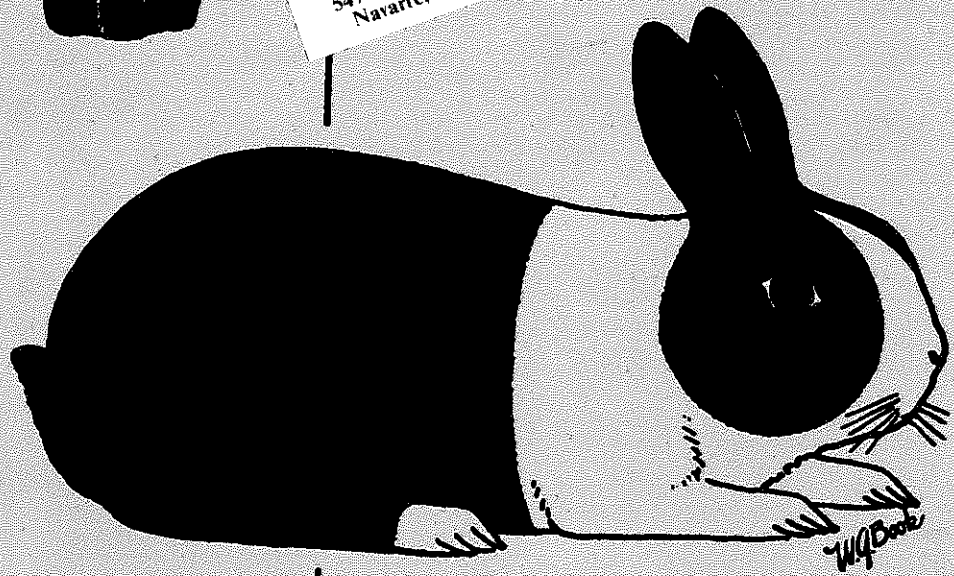
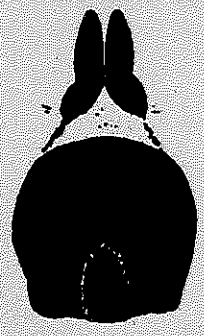
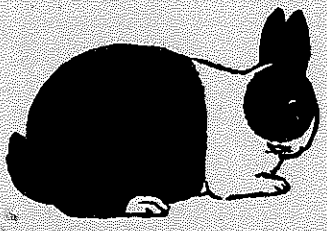
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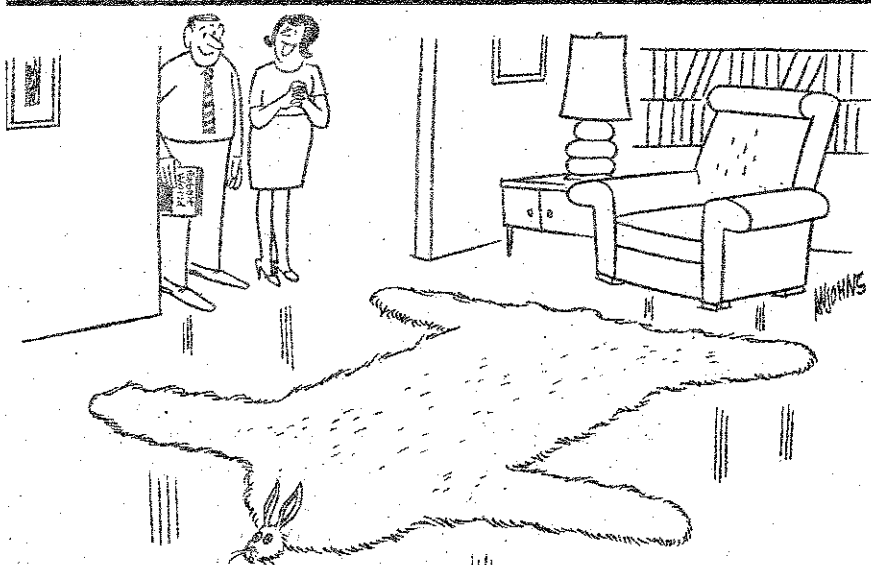
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"NOTICE"

The final Election Ballots have been mailed...There are four pages that make up this ballot; folded correctly, and with a piece of tape, they will fit in your ballot envelope. Please be sure to VOTE ! If you haven't received yours by the end of August, notify this office and one will be sent first class. Your membership must be current or a ballot was not issued ! Paid YOUTH members do not receive ballots.....

# American Dutch Rabbit Club

BEAT THE HEAT !!

Hot and dry! That's the condition here in central Illinois. The weather has been beautiful for the wheat harvest, but it's starting to take a toll on the fields of soybeans and corn. Extra care must be taken during these hot days to protect our rabbits.

Increased respiration rate or panting is the primary way rabbits cool themselves. Evidence of this physiological phenomenon can be observed around the muzzle of the rabbit. As respiration or panting increases, the muzzle becomes wet; indicating the onset of heat stress. To prevent this stress from occurring, keep your rabbits under shelter that has some insulation from the sun's rays. Pregnant does, heavy with young, will suffer the most from heat and left unchecked the heat can cause the doe to abort or terminate pregnancy. The closer a doe gets to kindling the more critical a cooler, more tolerable environment becomes to the safety of both doe and young. Temporary sterility of both bucks and does can also be a problem during hot weather. Providing no permanent damage is done to the reproductive tract, heat induced sterility is only temporary. The rabbits will return to their normal reproductive performance when the heat increment is reduced. Allow at least 20 days for this reproductive involution to occur. It takes that long for the reproductive components, particularly in the buck, to complete gametogenesis (production of the gametes -- sperm and eggs). So the bottom line is -- STAY COOL!

Not only does heat cause a stress physiologically but also nutritionally. Often, rabbits will reduce feed consumption during hot spells thus affecting gain and overall performance. The temperature of the environment can also affect the stability of certain thermal-labile vitamins and feed constituents which are a part of the diet or pellet. Fresh, clean water plays an important role in satisfying the needs the rabbit has in maintaining the normal body processes. Vitamins supplemented in the water can help make up any deficiencies the pellet may have caused by excess heat or temperature.

Voting for the President and three of the director positions should be one of the top Dutch priority items on your list of things to do. I am extremely proud of the progress we have made as a club and breed during my tenure in office. I am also excited about further leadership responsibilities each officer and director must carry to continue our club's success. Therefore, I am calling for all Dutch Club members with the responsibility of voting to exercise this privilege and guarantee the future of the American Dutch Rabbit Club.

Speaking of responsibility, remember to send those articles and ads to Norma for the new Dutch guidebook. With a concerted effort, this guidebook could be the best ever published. Heck, with enough good input we would probably get enough new members to put the Dutch Club where it belongs -- ON TOP !! So, if you've got a successful formula, share it with the entire Dutch family.

While on the subject of families, the Williamsons are expecting an addition to our family. Would you believe the kindling date is dangerously close to the A.R.B.A. Convention in Colorado Springs. So, if everyone would cross their

fingers and hope that the Williamson baby arrives either prior to or after the convention, both Dianne and I would appreciate it.

There are also some minor standard changes that the A.D.R.C. Standard Committee has submitted for membership approval. They are listed elsewhere in the reporter for your review and consideration. A change proposed in the allocation of funds for the two national shows will be on the ballot for the membership to either accept or reject. Voting is a way to exercise your opinion on certain changes suggested by members or committees.

If any group of Dutch breeders are interested in starting a local specialty club, the following procedures will expedite the paperwork involved for approval.

1. Read the requirements for starting a local specialty club listed under A.R.B.A. By-laws, Article II, Section 2, p. 211 and Section 4, p. 212 of the A.R.B.A. Yearbook.
2. Draw up a constitution and by-laws to govern the club, making sure to state the purpose of the organization.
3. Elect officers as per constitution, make sure that they are both Dutch Club and A.R.B.A. members.
4. Send all materials to both A.D.R.C. President and Secretary for review. The president will write a letter to the A.R.B.A. supporting or approving the local specialty club if it agrees with the purpose of the A.D.R.C.

If you have any questions regarding the Dutch Club or the showing of Dutch, I will be glad to answer them in the president's message, so other members can benefit from the question and answer.

In closing, remember to vote! The American Dutch Rabbit Club needs a strong foundation to enjoy the success of a progressive organization.

*Scott*

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EDITOR'S NOTE\*

At the time of printing, this office had not received a list of the aforementioned "minor standard changes" from the Standard Committee. These changes will be printed in their entirety when they are received. You should see them in the September/October issue of the D.R.

Norma

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## "SECRETARY'S MESSAGE"

Each days' mail is always a SURPRISE---A surprise that you haven't received what you were expecting or a surprise that what you did receive doesn't contain all of the information that it should have!

Let's start with sanctions----when applying for a sanction, please be sure to include the date of the show, place where it is to be held, the show secretary's name and complete address, along with the proper fees, \$8.00 open and \$5.00 youth. Be certain that you have also included the ARBA show code number! If all of the above is received, your papers can be processed immediately; without it, there can be quite a delay. There are times that a delay would be quite inconvenient as sanctions are sometimes applied for up to a few days before the show date....Now comes the return of the completely filled out show report forms.....No judge listed, the number of Dutch say 46 when only 32 can be counted; no exhibitor sheet is filed and the BOB and BOS were both won by bucks! If this isn't enough, the tear sheet (when sent) most often states that BOB and BOS were paid along with four out of the six varieties. What about the other two? Show secretaries' and sponsoring clubs, please be aware that \$1.00 must be paid for the best of each variety regardless of the number shown in the variety as long as 10 or more Dutch are shown in the breed!!! In any case, when report forms are not filed correctly, it takes much time to go over each one again, write the show secretary for more needed information and sometimes correct points are not credited. It always takes less time to accomplish something when that something is done correctly the first time! It also allows me more time for other ADRC things that are equally important.

Now let's go to memberships.....I receive many envelopes that just contain a check along with a tear out for the Dutch Club from another rabbit magazine. The check has two names.....I have no information except that the check was signed by one of the two listed on the check. This doesn't necessarily mean that the membership is to go to that party and I've found that sometimes it doesn't! Please list in full whose name the membership is to go under!

The next item is awaited correspondence: If this office can find the time [and believe me, this is no 9 to 5 job] to write for something needed, then I feel that the other parties involved can make the effort to at least reply. My time is as valuable to me as it is to everyone else. I too have a full time job and I'm trying my best to do it to the very best of my ability! Without your cooperation, this job takes more time than should be needed; without your cooperation, your monthly publication comes out late; without your cooperation, this job is more than tough!

It is because of all of the above that I have decided that no matter who you are, there will be no exceptions when something is needed from you. Please keep this in mind. There is no reason that the entire membership should have to suffer because of the inconsideracy of some. My family, the ADRC and my Dutch mean very much to me, but when it starts taking more than 24 hrs. of any given day to accomplish something that should have taken 4 or 5 hours, it's time to do something about it! The time is now!

On other areas; the heat around the country has taken a great toll on our rabbits. Many members have reported that alot of their herd has died due to this heat. 94° to 104° hasn't been unusual around here. Thank goodness for air conditioning but heaven forbid the electric bills!

The final election ballots have been mailed...Please take the time to VOTE! The percentage of those who voted in the nominations left much to be desired! It is your vote that places the officers in their seats and the Dutch judges behind the tables at ARBA Conventions and National Dutch Shows.

On this ballot, you will find the Constitution and By-Laws Committee recommendations. They have gone over these thoroughly and believe that the changes are needed in order to continue to have the ADRC prosper. Look them all over carefully and mark "YES" or "NO" in the appropriate space. You will also find a clarification on the "Gray Color" submitted by the Standard Committee. I had hoped that there would be more from this Committee but it is all that I have at the present time. Possibly they will submit more in the near future for a membership vote. I was not aware that the standard could not be changed as often as the Organization felt necessary. I am told that it can only be updated every five years, in the years divisible by five... I'm learning something new all the time..... In any case, if you don't take the time to VOTE, don't complain afterwards... the ADRC can only be as strong and progressive as you make it!!

Let's go into a little about the National Dutch Shows... I have been asked the following questions: after remarking on what I felt should be, I decided to see how the membership felt. #1 Shouldn't only ADRC members be allowed to show at the National Dutch show? #2 Shouldn't only ADRC members be allowed to participate in the "Seller's Class?" (enter a rabbit) #3 If there is more than one bid for the next years' NDS, shouldn't the bids be read to the membership present at the open meeting and let those attending voice their opinion before the ADRC Board makes the final decision as to the location? #4 Would it be possible for the general membership present at the time of the Board of Directors meeting to be allowed to participate? ----- Possibly some of our ADRC Board or ADRC membership would like to voice their opinions on the above! In the last issue of the Dutch Reporter I stated that this office was always open for suggestions that could possibly make improvements.... to date, I have received none. I'm sure that someone has some thoughts that they feel would benefit the NDS and those attending! Why not share them!!!

I'm VERY PLEASED to announce that our ARBA President, Dr. Terry Reed has graciously agreed to do a column in the Dutch Reporter. Any question you may have should be sent directly to him; Dr. T.E. Reed, D.V.M., Box 98, Markle, IN. 46770. Please state your question and ask that it, along with your reply, be published in the Dutch Reporter. Mr. Reed is one of the most knowledgeable veterinarians in the country and is doing this as a courtesy to the ADRC and it's membership. Should you not wish to follow his advice, this is your prerogative. As Dr. Reed stated in previous correspondence, "when discussing a biological situation, there are many variables that alter certain management techniques and diseases." Should you be in disagreement with his answers or theories, you always have the option to disregard. However, extremely biased, derogatory and critical articles WILL NOT be tolerated. As the extremely efficient, capable and caring Dr. Reed always says, "remember, you can disagree without being disagreeable."

Now that I have again taken up more than my share of space, I will close this message with; my thoughts are always working for the betterment of the ADRC and it's membership..... yours can be too..... VOTE !!!

Keep yourself and your Dutch cool!

" NORMA "



## "THE AWAKENING"

As one of your elected Directors, it is one of our jobs to protect both the club from floundering, and it's members. Having visited numerous Dutch rabbitries and received countless notes and letters this past year, have heard what the majority would like to see.

In the classification of Sweepstake Show Rules, the sponsoring club to pay \$1.00/variety is 20 years behind the time. Most people talked to would like to see at least the individual entry fee required per variety. This would amount to about \$1.75 required, but worded to the amount of an individual entry fee to make it follow the cost of living.

The Standard Committee should be chaired by a Director or officer of the ADRC with 3 other members of the ADRC. Two out of the four members, (including the chairperson) must be ARBA licensed Dutch judges. Their responsibility would be the same but they must give a written or verbal report at least twice a year or they will be disbanded.

At this point, the Board of Directors will select a new committee by a two thirds vote requiring the same bi-yearly report. The reason this is being pushed by members is in fact academic as the Standard Committees', for the past 20 years, have not produced any significant changes necessitated by our progressive Dutch rabbitries.

As to "full neck" being disqualified; if it ever happens, we will lose a huge amount of Dutch shown and the bottom line, it would hurt our club members. It is a fault and should be so listed as one.

The Gray Dutch, as specified 20-30 years ago, was a nice looking animal but tending to lose rings in the agouti fur. We have progressed past this point and developed the tan gray or brown gray because of insufficient data being presented to our judges. It is now at a point where the true gray are in the minority and it would hurt our people to disqualify the tan/brown/gray. Without our people, we are not a club dedicated to improving the Dutch rabbit, - and who can say it is not an improvement? Rules and laws are made by the thousands each year and dropped by the same amount because some are serving the needs of our communities and government. Well, what about our Dutch Community? Darn, let's stop "pussy footing" around and get it in gear!

Yes, I blame me too, but you other Directors and motivated Dutch people verbally kick some posteriors and help us to get it going!

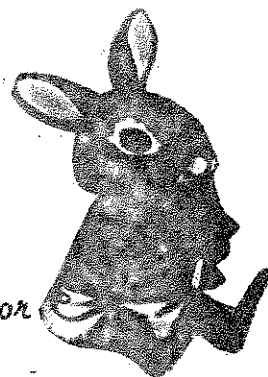
Yours for upgraded Dutch,

*BILL GEITZNAUER, New Jersey Director*

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ONWARD!

*By Barb Gioielli, Pennsylvania Director*



It is a good feeling to know that the controversy on Gray Dutch is all but over. The final decision now rests with the membership. When you receive your ballot in August, be sure to vote, whether it be yea or nay, on this important matter.

Your Officers and Directors spent much time at the Board meeting in Canton continued.....



ONWARD, by Barb Gioielli, continued.....

discussing what the description of the Gray Dutch should be. All were in agreement that the description printed in the English Standard best matched and described in understandable language the animal 90% or more of the Gray Dutch breeders of today are raising and showing. This description has been presented to you by President Williamson in the May-June issue of the D.R.

Speaking as a breeder of the beautiful Gary Dutch, I can only say AMEN and hope other controversies now surfacing will be put to rest in a more timely fashion. It is important to realize problems that go unresolved year after year are detrimental to the breed and our club. I strongly urge our new Standard Committee to address immediately the clarification of stops, full neck, color of eyes on a Blue Dutch and color of undertail on a Tort Dutch so they can be resolved by the 1984 NDS.

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### SOME REFLECTIONS ON THE NATIONAL DUTCH SHOW

*By Tom Dietrich, Michigan Director*

It was nice to see Carl Decker win with an outstanding Chocolate. My first Dutch was a chocolate doe named Tracy, so I am still partial to chocolates. Unfortunately, I raise my Dutch in outside hutches and the heat and sun don't do the chocolate color justice. Scott & Dianne Williamson won three Best of Varieties, just like they did in Seattle - only the time before, they won it all!

The Seller's Class brought alot of working capital to the club and consignors and some excellent stock to the buyers. The Seller's Class Committee is still working on refining the rules for this as we seek to provide quality stock in an action setting.

I recently had a couple of letters about the Gray color controversy - I feel the President and Board are working to solve the problem.

In raising Dutch: people will ask what do they strive for? - my best answer is to look at the rabbit on the cover of the Dutch Reporter. Raise Dutch with this body type and a good portion of the time you should do well at the shows. You should also have some very appealing animals that you can spend alot of time admiring.

Our next big National Show is the ARBA Convention in Colorado Springs. I've got a few tough looking juniors who keep asking me for directions to Colorado. Hope everyone can attend or send their best.

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### FROM ARIZONA

*Wenton Carlton, Director*

Hello from hot Arizona! The temperatures are climbing now up in the 100's. We had a couple of super hot days - 112 & 114 where I live.

I will try to finish the article I started in the March-April Dutch Reporter:

In breeding rabbits with disqualifications, I always follow a couple of rules: I never forget that a rabbit must have good type, fur,

From Arizona, continued.....

color, head and ears. If they do, then I will breed with the following disqualifications:

1. Missing toenails
2. Small blotch or color spot in white area of Dutch
3. Rabbits who have had legs, toes or tails broken.
4. Tied rabbits

In using this rabbit to breed, I make sure that they have a small spot and that the tied rabbits are close. I never use a tied rabbit with a colored front leg or a rabbit with a large colored spot in the white area. I have found that you can get good rabbits from these disqualifications if you are careful and use only good type, fur, color, head and ears.

The disqualified rabbits that I never use to breed are the following:

1. Bad teeth - these, I never use and I disagree with breeders who file or cut the teeth. I have never gotten anything except bad teeth from this group when bred together.
2. White ears - bad results
3. Split stops - seldom do you ever get good stops with this fault. Generally, stops are bad on offspring.
4. Rabbits with one testicle - I have never had any good results with these rabbits.
5. Cow Hocked - Crooked Legs - Screw Tails and other bad defects. I never use these rabbits to breed to!

If a person is careful and watches closely, he can use the first group and come up with some good results. However, the last group, - I have had no good results with.

In color mixing I do very little as I prefer to breed my blacks to blacks, blue to blue, etc. If you do mix the colors, some of the better color crosses are as follows:

1. Blacks - Blues, watch the eye color on the blacks
2. Black - Chocolate, I never breed the blacks out of this cross back to my blacks. It will dilute your black color.
3. Tortoise - I have never crossed them with any other color
4. Steels - I prefer to breed steel to steel, however, you can cross black and gray. I have never tried it, but others have told me blues can be crossed with steels.
5. Gray - here again, I like to breed gray to gray. A steel gray cross is used, but watch the belly color. Black and gray cross is used at times with fair results.

I hope that I have answered or helped some breeders who may have questions on the breeding of Dutch. I realize that I am not an expert on this but have 15 years of experience. If there was a watch word in breeding Dutch, it is GOOD TYPE, FUR, COLOR, HEAD & EARS.....CULL VERY CLOSELY!

I would like to take this time to thank the Ohio group for a wonderful time and they did an excellent job with this year's National Dutch Show. Hope to see you all in Colorado Springs, and don't forget that 1984 NDS in Portland, Oregon.

FROM TENNESSEE

By Director Mickey Watters

Dear Mrs. Hart,

Due to business commitments, I can not serve as Director of the NDC. I haven't been any help what so ever for the past two years. If I can't be an asset to the Club, I would rather see someone as Director that will do something beneficial for the Club. New blood and ideas always help an Organization. I highly recommend Mr. Bill Campbell of Kentucky on the ballot instead of myself. He is a fine man of high morals that has really supported the Dutch Club in many ways for several years. He would be a real asset to the club.

I really appreciate all the support I have gotten from Dutch breeders, and wouldn't want to fill a spot and not be able to do my part, and at the present time, I can't. We have fine Organization for all of us to be proud of.

I still have my rabbits and plan to be showing again soon, but for the present time, I must for-go the nomination. a knot on a log or a missing spoke in a wheel don't help keep the wheel rolling or the saw buzzing.

Thanks again to all for the support I don't deserve. Dutch people are the best in the rabbit world. I would never, ever want to hurt them.

Please run my letter in the Dutch Reporter.

Sincerely,

Mickey Watters

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DIRECTOR DIETRICH - MICHIGAN

I am a present Director and have been an active member of the NDC for the last five years. I have raised Dutch off and on since childhood.

I would like to see the NDC continue to grow and am willing to put in the time and effort to reach this goal.

I would appreciate your VOTE.... "Tom Dietrich"

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ROGER EICH - IOWA

For many years my life has been centered around my rabbits. In fact, a Medical Doctor back in 1949 told me to get a hobby to help control my ulcers. I chose rabbits which changed my life style and eliminated my ulcers for good. As far as the hobby is concerned, it grew and grew to a maximum of 492 holes in late 50's and early 60's to the present operation of 211 units.

In 1973 Bonnie and I were married and the rabbits became a new part of her life also. In fact, we spent part of our honeymoon at the National Dutch Show in Sidney, Ohio. National Dutch Shows and ARBA Conventions are routine at our house as we look forward to seeing our many friends and making new acquaintances every spring and fall. Some of my qualifications I feel beneficial for the office of Director are:

Roger Eich, Iowa, ...continued.....

1. 14 years in wholesale and retail business
2. 20 years experience accounting and auditing for the State of Iowa
3. Owner and/or part of:
  - A. President - A.B. & E. Tax and accounting firm
  - B. Consultant for Eichbon Financial Consultants
  - C. Manager of Bonnie Best Apairies
  - D. Chief officer and manager of Eich's Rabbitry
  - E. Active Board Member of Grace Brethren Church
4. I am financially able and have sufficient time to attend all Conventions and I do feel it is important that Directors attend all of those meetings, whether they be near or far.

PROPOSED GOALS: If elected, I would plan to;

1. Strive for a bigger, independent and self supporting youth club
2. Research the feasibility of a mini-computer
3. Update the Gray Standard
4. Work with or be a part of a Ways and Means Committee with a special goal in mind to increase the membership of the Dutch Club from 5 to 10% in 1984
5. Research and invoke ideas for an incentive program to reinstate and entice new members
6. Strive to initiate a Committee to write up expressions and procedures on "How to Judge Dutch" in terms which might give us more uniformity among ARBA Judges who are presently judging our Dutch.

I would appreciate your vote and must say I'm not running for any popularity contest, only the sincere interest of your Dutch Club....."Roger Eich"

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BILL CAMPBELL, - CANDIDATE FOR DIRECTOR

From Kentucky...

I have been notified that enough of my fellow Dutch Breeders voted for me, that I have been nominated as a candidate for the office of Director of the American Dutch Rabbit Club.

I will accept your nomination and wish to tell the entire membership that I plan to campaign for and seek the office of Director of the ADRC.

Please allow me to tell you a little about myself before I ask you for your vote and your support. I was born and raised on a small farm in Elkton, Kentucky, [a small town in Western Kentucky], graduated from High School in 1965, attended and graduated from the University of Kentucky with a B.S. Degree in Animal Science in 1969. I served in the United States Army for three years with one of those years being spent in Vietnam and was decorated there with a Silver Star and Combat Infantry Medal. After the army, I worked for the Ralston Purina Company for five years as a District Sales Manager. I then purchased an interest in an Auction and Real Estate Company and have been in the auction and real estate business for about eight years. I am an auctioneer professionally, and manager of the firm.

I have been breeding, raising and showing Dutch for approximately ten years with some success and a lot of real enjoyment. I have served on the following ADRC Committees: Membership, Auditing, Consitution and By-Laws and Seller's Class. I am presently a member of the American Dutch Rabbit Club, the American Rabbit Breeders, the Eastern Dutch Rabbit Fanciers, the Kentucky State Rabbit Club, and

Bill Campbell for Director, ...continued.....

the Audubon-Pennyrile Rabbit Breeders. I am sure many of you have seen me at work as the auctioneer at the last two National Dutch Shows selling those high quality Dutch rabbits!

As a Director of the American Dutch Rabbit Club, I will strive to be an active, working, dedicated and energetic Director that will address the issues and problems at hand. I feel that a Director must maintain close communication between the Board of Directors and the entire membership. We must get answers to the membership on issues that are important to everyone!

I would promote the Dutch rabbit in every way possible, especially through increased adult and youth memberships and a strong Seller's Class. I believe that the questions and problems that arise concerning our Dutch Standard should be looked into, addressed and worked out through the cooperation of the Board of Directors and the membership with a positive solution resulting for the benefit of ALL DUTCH BREEDERS!

The office of Director is a serious job and is an office that I believe needs an individual with a sense of cooperation, an ability to get things done, and an energetic attitude that will benefit the entire ADRC and it's membership! I believe that I am THAT INDIVIDUAL.....!

I now wish to ask you, the members, for your VOTE and your support in the coming election. I assure you that I will appreciate both!! With your help and support, I am confident that we can all work together and keep our American Dutch Rabbit Club an Organization we all LOVE, - STRONG and GROWING for the future generations to enjoy.

In closing, for my nomination to be successful, I will need each and everyones' VOTE and SUPPORT - I promise to HONOR that vote and support by doing the best job I can as Director of YOUR Club! Remember,.....this is your Club,....  
PLEASE VOTE! "Bill Campbell"

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1984 ARBA CONVENTION JUDGE NOMINEE

Don Reid, Minnesota

I have been a judge for 46 years - past President and Vice-President of the American Rabbit Breeders Ass'n. and American Dutch Rabbit Club. I have judged the Dutch at several ARBA Conventions and National Dutch Shows. I am a life member of the ARBA and ADRC. I would appreciate your VOTE! "Don Reid"

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1984 ARBA CONVENTION JUDGE NOMINEE

Stan Freed, Virginia

Dear Norma,

This letter is to submit my acceptance of being willing to judge at the 1984 ARBA Convention, if selected. I consider it a real honor to be "in the running." This is something I have longed to do for many years, but my numerous moves have hurt me, along with my former occupation.

I now am an independent insurance agent and can therefore go when and where

Stan Freed, ARBA Convention Judge Nominee, ...continued.....

I please. [That is if I can keep food on the table while enjoying this fantastic hobby!]

I don't believe anyone is too interested in a "political" resume of a judge in particular, so I will simply list a brief background of my "rabbit career."

1. Have raised every color of Dutch "off & on" since the 4th. grade. [I'll be 49 by the Convention.]
2. Have raised and shown many Grand Champion Dutch. My strain of blacks is currently deeply entrenched in many winning blacks in the Mid-Atlantic area.
3. Received Judges License, #251, while living in Indiana, [my home for 34 years] in 1966.
4. Have judged heavily the last seven years up and down the East Coast, including the Eastern Dutch Rabbit Fanciers Show, youth show at the NDS, York, PA., April, 1980, and many other shows too numerous to mention.
5. Very happily married [30 years in December], four children, one grandson, 1 son-in-law & two future daughter-in-laws, - all within eight miles of our home. [So, you can easily ascertain that we do not plan to move again !!]

Hope to be working with you in Orlando, Florida in 1984! You can't beat the Dutch!!

Sincerely,

Stan Freed

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### "N O T I C E"

I would like to thank EVERYONE for all the cards and letters I received while I was a patient in the hospital with a hip operation, and since my return home. I will be on crutches for awhile but would like to let everyone know that I'm doing fine. Your thoughtfulness was, and is, greatly appreciated!!

MIKE STINEHELPER, OHIO

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EDITOR'S NOTE\* This office just received word that Don Brady is in the Intensive Care Unit due to a stroke. Nelle dropped a line saying that Don has some sensation in his arm and leg and was feeling better. Our thoughts and prayers are with Don at this time for a quick and full recovery! I'm sure that Don would also appreciate hearing from his Dutch friends throughout the country. I have no hospital address, but I'm sure that you can send all communication to their home and Nelle will see that he receives it. Don/Nelle Brady 1461 Britmore Houston, TX. 77043



## SCOTT A. WILLIAMSON, CANDIDATE FOR ADRC PRESIDENT

Over the past two years, I have enjoyed the responsibility of being your president. I am proud to be an active part of the Dutch fancy and be able to participate in the organization of new programs and policies to enrich the American Dutch Rabbit Club. During my tenure in office, the ADRC has grown due to the hard work and dedication of our most competent Secretary-Treasurer, Norma Hart, and a group of officers and directors who are truly dedicated to the Dutch fancy. I am proud to have been able to work with such a dedicated group and would enjoy the opportunity to serve the Dutch Club membership another term as President. In order for you to know more about your president, I have compiled a short vita on myself.

Born: August 4, 1954

Parents: Wilbur and Peggy Williamson

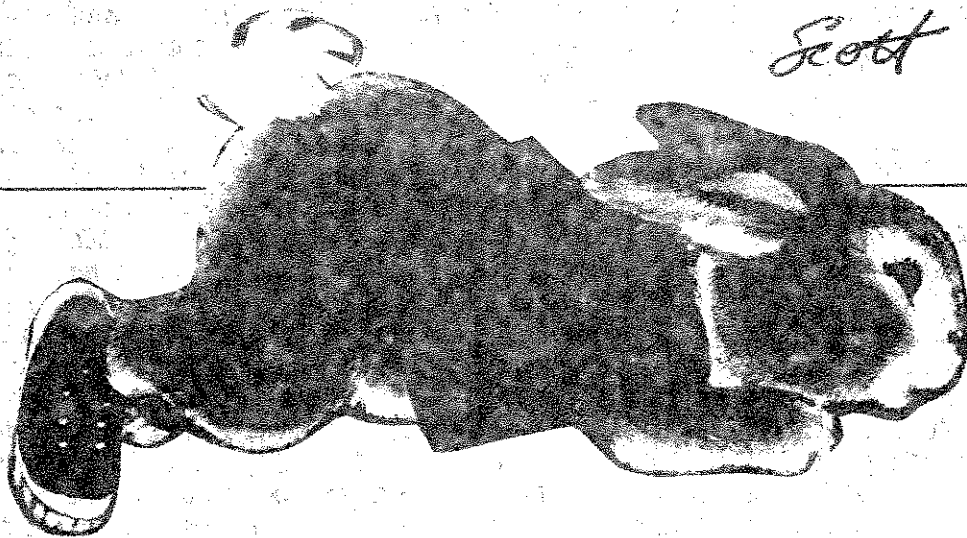
Sisters: Diane, Becky and Tami

Interest in the Dutch fancy started in 1964 as a 4-H project at the La Porte County Fair where I purchased my first rabbit, a Tortoise doe. Tom Shufflebotham, master Dutch breeder, was the individual responsible for "selling" me on Dutch. I purchased my first Dutcheng trio in 1966, showed at my first ARBA sanctioned show in 1969 and joined the Dutch Club and ARBA that same year. I have enjoyed showing Dutch since the first Dutch I placed on the show table. My first National Dutch Show was in Mason City, Iowa.

In 1977, I received my ARBA judge's license. Later the year, I married Dianne Kay Fischer. Now, we are starting the second generation of SAW Dutch fanciers.

I graduated from Purdue University in 1976 with a B.S. in Animal Science, attained my M.S. from the University of Illinois in Ruminant Nutrition by 1978, and I am currently working on my Ph.D. in Meat Science at the University of Illinois while managing the university's Swine Research Center. The Swine Research Center finishes approximately 3500 hogs annually and does 75-100 scientific research projects per year.

My platform in this election can be simply stated: "Keep the Dutch Club progressing through good leadership, hard work, and good programs."



## "DISTRICT NINE YOUTH REPORT"

Matthew Walker, Reporting

I have recently informed Norma that I am resigning my position as youth director of district nine. If anyone is interested in accepting the job, please contact Mrs. Hart immediately. I will continue to do the job until a replacement is found. I explained to Mrs. Hart my reasons for resignation, and that I will do my best to continue promoting and boosting Dutch.

The spring show season recently ended and I believe that it was a very successful year for the Dutch. I didn't see many Dutch win Best in Show, but I think it is because judges tend to pick the commercial breeds over fancy breeds. The popularity of Dutch is increasing, and the quality and quantity of Dutch is improving over most of the East Coast.

After attending several shows, I noticed the number of youth breeders showing Dutch has gone up considerably. However, according to ARBA statistics, the total number of youth shows are decreasing. This is partially due to the fact that many youth enjoy open competition better than youth competition. Many breeders under eighteen feel youth shows are costly, the awards are poor, and the number of entries is too small to consider good. Although a youth show can bring about financial problems, you must remember that any show requires money. Sanctions, trophies, and other expenses are paid by the club which hold open shows, so youth clubs should attempt to raise enough money to hold a show which will attract all youth members. If there is a youth show in your area, support it! As a youth member, it is your duty to support any youth programs and activities.

Remember, may the good Dutch be yours.

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Editors' Note\* We are very sorry to hear that Matthew will not be submitting a youth report for that district. His reports were always of great value to each of us AND I'm sure will be missed by many. In his above article, he has made mention of the "youth" supporting the youth in youth shows, activities and programs. At this time, I am sorry to say that most of the youth have not been contributing what they are capable of! The ADRC is willing to make new programs available to the youth but, I'm told by the grapevine, that even the sheets that were enclosed in the last issue of the Dutch Reporter were not taken advantage of. The "Youth Committee" and the ADRC Board cannot accept the responsibility of providing activities to promote the youth when the youth won't respond to pleas for assistance! About the poor awards for the youth at local shows; The youth have got to realize that they have to help promote that show by means of donations of any type. Some hand made craft or a inexpensive article from the ADRC Publicity Department can be donated as an award. You don't have to give a large sum of money in order to do your share. But if the local club has to foot the total bill completely, it's hard to give the youth the type specials awarded to the open exhibitors. Sanctions, trophies and the additional needs to hold a youth show are of a large expense and until some more youth clubs start forming and helping to sponsor these shows, I feel that they will continue to decline. Well, I completely got off on the youth and all I really wanted to say was, :.... Matthew, your reports will be missed!!! Any time you want to submit an article for publication, we will be more than happy to have it....You've been great!

Norma

## "ASK THE DOCTOR"

By Terry E. Reed, D.V.M.



### QUESTION:

I am a Dutch fancier but I like to save my mis-marked animals to sell for meat and to assist in feeding my family. I have heard that castration of young Dutch males is possible and not a difficult procedure. Is this true? And if it is true, could you please describe the procedure?

A. M. - Michigan

Many true Dutch fanciers may find this offensive; however, castration is a very simple technique that is performed relatively easy on any breed of rabbit. In my own opinion, castration is probably more beneficial to those individuals that raise fancy rabbits in the size range of the Dutch than any other breeds.

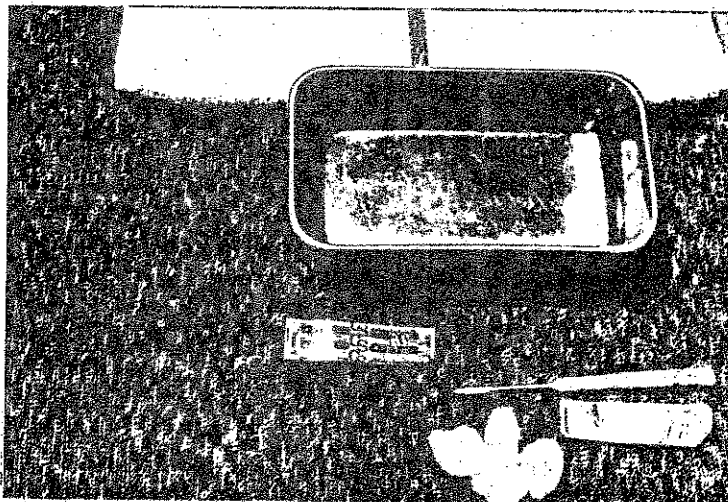
The Dutch animal that is bred in accordance with our Standard of Perfection will not reach a nice usable size until they are approximately twelve to fourteen weeks of age. Some will not develop to this size until some time later than twelve to fourteen weeks of age and this even becomes more valuable to this type of individual breeder who also wishes to use the Dutch carcass for a source of edible protein.

As stated earlier, this may be offensive to the true Dutch fancier; but the Dutch rabbit has a very desirable carcass of outstanding quality when they reach about twelve to fourteen weeks of age that is of ideal size for the small family or particularly to the older family where there is only one or two members for each individual meal. By using the mis-marked animal as a source of high quality protein, can also assist many of our producers in paying the feed bills for their hobby.

Many of our Dutch males, after they reach an age of eight weeks, have a tendency to become aggressive and fight with one another if they are colonized or kept together. By castrating the male animals when they are approximately eight weeks of age, one can readily house several animals together without any type of fighting problems that causes injury to the carcass. Castration can be performed on the males anytime after the testicles have descended into the scrotum. This normally occurs about six to eight weeks of age. The procedure is very simple and it is almost painless to the young males and the after effects goes unnoticed except that the animals tend to be much calmer, are not aggressive and can be housed in a colony fashion.

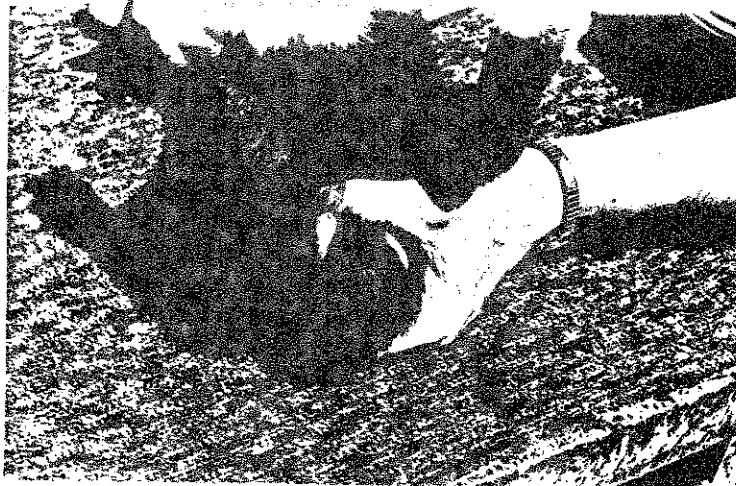
The procedure for castration is as follows:

STEP 1. First, assemble the needed equipment: a pan containing a disinfecting solution such as merthiolate or alcohol, a knife or scalpel with extra blades and cotton swabs. Thoroughly scrub the knife or scalpel with soap and water before using it, and keep it soaking in the disinfecting solution between procedures.



STEP 2. You will need to have two people to perform the operation: one to restrain the rabbit and one to perform the operation. One person should grasp a large amount of the rabbit's skin at the nape of the neck with their right hand, turn the rabbit over and support its rump on the table or on his/her knees. The hind legs should be held forward with the base of the left hand as pressure is exerted down on the pelvis to "trap" testicles in the scrotum. If the rabbit tries to struggle, extend its head and neck somewhat.

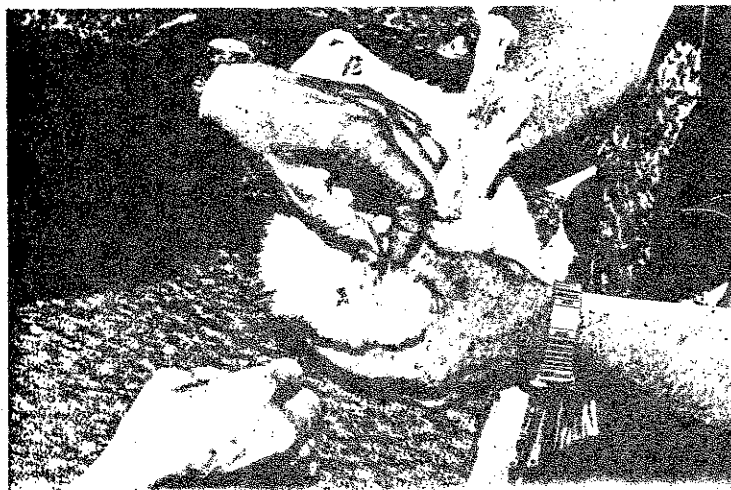
STEP 3. Once the rabbit is in the above position with testicles well exposed, you are ready to operate. The second person should wipe the scrotal area with general antiseptic, such as merthiolate or alcohol, then remove the knife from the antiseptic solution in which it has been soaking.



STEP 4. Cut through the skin and into the teste (on the long axis of the body) with an incision of sufficient length that the teste emerges from the scrotal sac.



STEP 5. Grasp the teste between your thumb and forefinger.



STEP 6. Pull the teste and attached cord from the body in one swift motion. If small strand of tissue remains on the outside of the incision, remove them by pulling them away. Repeat this same procedure on the other side of the rabbit, and wipe both incisions with antiseptic. Then release the rabbit.

On very young animals, it is sometimes difficult to get the testes trapped in the scrotum. Applying gentle pressure on the abdomen will often help to keep the testicles in the scrotum.

Question:

I am a true Dutch fancier and only save those youngsters when kindled that have promising markings. How much age variation can I use in placing a youngster with another litter of young?

T. P. - Ohio

With your type of situation, one should breed several does at one time in order that you can consolidate the litters to one or two does with six or seven per litter and re-mate the remainder of the does in two to three days after the kindling process. Most Dutch does are noted for their characteristic of being extremely good mothers and having excellent milk production. Many Dutch does are used as surrogate mothers for the fostering of young of other breeds to these does.

When discussing the fostering of young from one litter to another, one should keep a couple of facts in mind and that is that the young kit only nurses the doe approximately one time per day and at the most, twice a day. Another very important factor is that there is very little value in the colostrum milk of the rabbit. Colostrum is not essential to the young rabbit kits for survival like it is in many of the other species of livestock. Another misnomer in most rabbit circles is the fact that the young kits do not need to nurse the doe immediately after kindling. If the young kit is kept warm, they can readily survive for forty-eight to seventy-two hours without suckling a doe or taking any type of fluid per mouth.

Considering the above fact, one can usually vary the size of fostered young on a doe four to five days without much difficulty. Most Dutch does will readily accept such circumstances and do very well at raising the young.

While discussing this subject, one should also consider another technique that has been quite successful and very beneficial in raising young fostered animals. If one has a doe that kindles and wishes to consolidate litters but does not have another doe to consolidate the young onto or if the doe should happen to die for some reason during kindling, the manager can use an alternating nest box system to rear the young. Rather than place a new born young with a nest of kits that are two to three weeks of age, one will be much more successful if they divide the surrogate mother into two nursing periods. The two to three week old young becomes nest box 'A' and the new born kits from one or several does that have been consolidated into one litter is labeled nest box 'B'. The doe is then allowed to be with nest box 'A' for a period of about twelve hours and then the nest boxes are exchanged and she is allowed to be with nest box 'B' for approximately twelve hours. While the nest box is not with the doe, it should be kept in a very warm, dry area so that the young will not chill. This practice has been very successful and can be used with does that have very large litters. If the doe should kindle ten to twelve young, there usually will appear to be two or three or four runts in the litter that does not get the required nutrition. If the litter is divided in half



## "DEFECTIVE BONE STRUCTURE"

*By Bill Geitzenauer*

After having just written about pinched hindquarters, I observed at the National level that it is ironic that a letter arrived today concerning this. One of the breeders I talked to at Canton wrote me inquiring what to do if most of his stock was in that state. He didn't want to dispose of all his stock and start over, but recognized that something must be done.

After some hours of arguing with myself, I was about to write him and say "you are the one at fault because of your priorities." Getting my book of genetics out, the solution could be worked out, I think.

The quickest method is to purchase a buck that is not pinched and breed to every doe, eliminating any young that show signs of it at culling time. It would be tough, ruthless, but it is quite necessary. These selected normal young must, in fact, be interbred again reducing the chance of incidence or repetition.

It could be developed with the introduction of a doe or two, but would most probably, depending on the herd size, take years to align.

Either way you attempt to correct this major fault, it will hurt, but if, like this fellow longtime breeder, you recognize it is starting to hurt, five years from now you will be doing both yourself and the Dutch Club some good. It must be tough to face prospective purchasers and either ignore it, hoping for the best, or stating it is a fault in my line which I have ignored. Remember, it is a disqualification if it is very prominent. Perhaps someone else has a solution other than this who has tried it and been successful. None of us are perfect, but we try for perfection.

Here's to better Dutch!

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## VENTILATING YOUR RABBITRY

*By Roger Eich*

Many times Dutch breeders become so involved in the breeding program trying to get that perfect specimen that they overlook some of the other important aspects needed to give the animals a healthy environment.

Heat, humidity, drafts and manure buildups are a few of the most common items we have to deal with in proper ventilation.

Personally, I feel a rabbitry with all single tier cages hung above an earth floor has a definite advantage over those tiered two to four rows high. Usually the single tier set up can easily be ventilated by adjustable panels and a small exhaust fan.

One must keep in mind a rabbit cannot survive too long if he is forced to sit in a draft. Usually respiratory problems set in fast, so it is important to use the ventilating panels properly to avoid this problem.

In areas where one encounters extreme hot and cold weather conditions, insulating

and placed in two separate nest boxes and each nest allowed to be with the doe for a twelve hour period of time, there will be a tendency to be fewer smaller, under developed rabbits that are reared. This is a trait that many individuals do not realize that the doe rabbit has and a technique that can be very successfully used in our Dutch rabbitries.

This technique can also be used very successfully by those individuals that try to kindle in the winter months and do not have an area that is adequately heated when the weather becomes very, very frigid. With this procedure, the doe is allowed to kindle in a nest box and then the nest box is placed with the doe for thirty to forty-five minutes per day. The nest box is then removed and placed in an area that is warm and dry and then the nest box is replaced with the doe once or twice every twenty-four hours for the doe to nurse the young. This has been a very successful practice in some of our very frigid areas of the country when individuals prefer to kindle on a year around basis. By using this technique, some persons can produce young the year around where otherwise they would not be able to produce young from January through March. These practices have been used with many breeds of rabbits and they are particularly successful with the Dutch rabbit because of their characteristic of being excellent mothers and extremely heavy lactators.

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Remember, address all questions to Dr. Terry E. Reed, D.V.M.

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the ceiling and maybe the sidewalls of your rabbitry could be very beneficial to you. Keep in mind, once you try to keep the heat in and the cold out, the air must be on the move much of the time or a high humidity problem may arise. I will touch more on this later in this article dealing with a compact rabbitry.

Cleaning the manure once a week must not be overlooked unless worms are used. Manure not only contributes to the humidity problem but it could create a severe ammonia buildup.

Not all Dutch breeders are fortunate enough to live on an acreage where space is more readily available. Many times these breeders are forced to use a more compact rabbitry if they intend to keep a lot of rabbits. Let's visualize a rabbitry using a building 24' X 42' with insulated ceiling and side walls, it would have a cement floor with the 12 inch manure wells recessed at least 2 inches below the main floor and equipped with at least one drain outlet for each waste run. Without a drain on a cement floor would be complete chaos, as the urine buildup would accumulate to the extent it would drive many up the wall.

Now, if we used 2' X 2' tapered pens so metal drop pans could lay directly upon the cages, this would save some space between the three tiers and give approximately 192 holes. Say we started the rows of pens 3 foot from one end, that should leave about a 7' X 24' space on the opposite end for feed, etc. By using 3' isles and two 3 foot clean out areas between the back to back cages, this would leave a walking space around the entire outside walls of the building.

This may sound like an ideal set up to many, but in reality it is or could be a tough situation when it comes to proper ventilation.

First of all, you will need forced ventilation, usually an attic fan mounted in the roof of the building is used. You may want two, however we will talk about one at the far end of the building. This fan could be regulated by a humidistat, however, I like the idea of a timer as it saves more heat in times of cold weather. This fan will work very satisfactorily in the summer but for areas where the weather gets cold, you would need to build a boxed in air chute to let the fan draw the air from approximately 3" below the floor level of the lowest hung cage. In the warmer weather, a door located near the top of this chute should be opened up to let the fan draw directly off the ceiling.

As far as the intake of fresh air on a set up like this, you could open panels in the summer time but when cold weather arrives and you heat the building, you may find it necessary to have the windows made in such a manner to be able to drop the top side inward and this way the new air would flow upward and the exhaust would be pulling the air out two or three feet from the floor.

Keep in mind, every rabbitry has it's own situation and such items as how to set the timer on the ventilating fan, keeping the barn at 40° in cold weather and what types of heat should be used in a rabbitry are only answered after careful study of each individual rabbitry and even some actual experimenting may be tried to really satisfy one's needs.

There are some large rabbitry equipment suppliers who can be very helpful to you in determining your ventilation needs. Much of this is free for the asking.

This past winter, I visited four rabbitries that were all heated differently. The first one used natural gas heat with a thermostatic controlled blower. The second used a Kerosan kerosene heater. The third used electric milk house heater and the fourth used solar heat in the daytime if the sun was out and earth heat at night. This particular individual was a contractor and asked that I not use his name, although he did agree to let me pass on his information. He buried an 18" tube, 6 to 9 foot under ground into the knoll behind the rabbitry. It extended out into the hillside 40' and came back, so all in all, I figure he had about 95' of tube buried. He used a round fan that fit into one end of the tube

and pulled the air out of the rabbitry and through the tunnel and back in. Remember, the temperature of the earth at certain depths is 55° winter and summer.

I felt it was quite unique as we used to keep the water in the chicken house down on the farm from freezing by digging a 6' hole in the middle of the barn and place the chicken water above it. There would be enough warm air continue to come up around it to keep it from freezing even when it was 15° below 0 outside.

I personally like the electric milk house heater as they can usually be purchased for less than \$30.00 each. They have two wattage ranges of heat and have a built in thermostat and fans to force the air. Two of these heaters located on opposite ends of the 24' X 42' building I used as an example would be sufficient to keep the water from freezing up to temperatures of 20° below 0 on the outside. It will surprise you how much body heat the rabbits themselves contribute.

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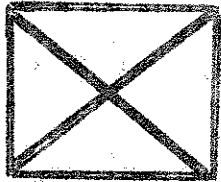
### "PROBLEMS WITH FEED?"

Just a note - maybe of interest. How many people have problems with feed? High protein, low protein, fibre content, etc. - are they satisfied, or do they wish for more? I used to feed one particular feed all the time, but during the weather changing time - weaning - stress time, I would have diarrhea problems with the little ones. On the advice of someone, I switched to another feed which was medicated with oxetetracycline --- I maybe lost one all year! Now, a few months ago, they changed it. No medication and the ingredients were changed, [though they said they didn't], but you can see the difference, and alot of fines. I lost three does having little ones, my best does to beat! Two other people lost does also and the others with little ones didn't hold up their condition very good. One person sent his doe to the University to find out the reason. She was undernourished --- needless to say, five of us that I know of switched feeds. We all are now on different feeds. I'm feeding a non-medicated feed, 17% protein, 2% fat, 14.5% fibre. It also contains molasses, fishmeal and whey. I don't know how it's going to work out, but I guess I'll find out!

Still Learning,  
LOWELL SIMONSON, ICWA



# VOTE



"BILL CAMPBELL"  
FOR  
DIRECTOR

I sincerely ask each and everyone of you for your VOTE and SUPPORT in the coming election. Help me keep our club STRONG and GROWING !

T H A N K   Y O U

Paid for by BILL CAMPBELL, candidate for Director

## "N O T I C E"

The final election ballots have been mailed. If you do not receive yours by the end of August, please notify this office, one will be mailed via first class! Please take the time to vote for the candidate of your choice.....The clarification of the Gray color and also some revisions to the By-Laws are included on the ballot for your consideration.....P L E A S E   V O T E !

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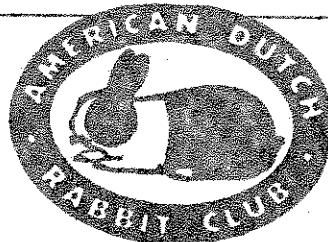
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Jun. 28, 1983

Dear Norma,

I received my Dutch Reporter the other day, and it is just fantastic. You are doing such a super job!

I read the article "Dutch Weight - Growth Chart Requested" by Dan Rohrer, Jr. I have always kept records of rabbit weights ever since I have had purebred rabbits. It has always helped me when it comes to saving replacement stock as it helps to evaluate a doe's milking ability and other important aspects. When I started raising Dutch rabbits I kept up the same practise of keeping weight records on them also.

Since I have only been raising Dutch since the fall of 1981 I am fairly new at the breed. I have produced several winners so I must be doing something right, however.

I am including a growth chart, of a sort. I never weigh bunnies before three weeks of age, so I have no weights for that age group. All litters were born from the spring of 1982 up to the present with no litters born in the coldest months. Number of kits per litter range from 2 to 8 with the overall average being 5. I realize that this isn't as good as it should be but I have a frequent turnover of certain does, and I now have some that average 8 or 9 per litter. Does are bred back at 42 days unless they have 4 or less young, and then they are bred back at 14 days. Many young Dutch are sold or otherwise discarded by the time they reach 8 weeks of age, so that is the reason that there are not too many weighed after that time. Due to a shortage of cage space, I save only the best young, and I cull very severely. Also, a friend of mine has a partnership, of sorts, with me, and she gets some of the show stock for her herd.

The enclosed chart is pretty much self explanatory. The chart shows the age of the young weighed, the number weighed, and the weights. In the weights column, I have also included least weight and the most weight of certain individuals, plus the average of all young weighed in that age group. The 3-week age group includes 16 litters of young. All adults in my herd are from the same strain of Dutch and weigh 4 pounds to 4 3/4 pounds at maturity.

I hope that this is the information that you are looking for. If you have any questions, please write.

Yours in Dutch,

Linda Andersen





All weights are expressed in pounds.

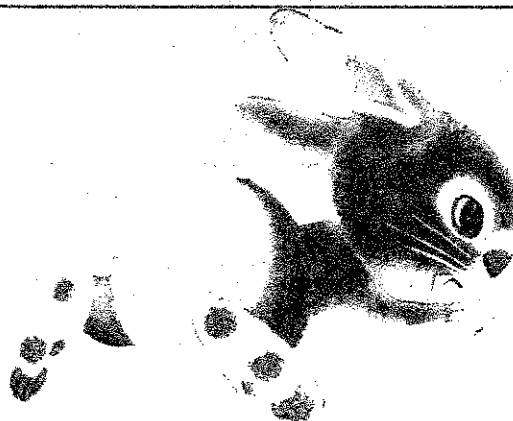
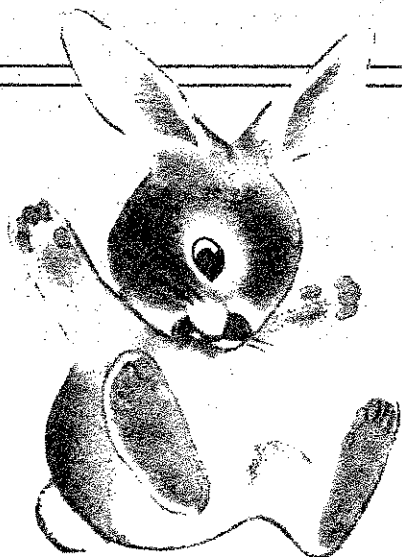
DUTCH GROWTH CHART BY: Linda Andersen

<u>Age of Bunnies</u>	<u>Number Weighed</u>	<u>Least</u>	<u>Weights Most</u>	<u>AVG.</u>
3 weeks	76	.375	.75	.5
4 weeks	51	.5	.875	.875
6 weeks	29	1.375	1.875	1.5
8 weeks	27	1.625	2.625	2
3 months	7	2.75	3.5	3.125
4 months	4	3.5	4	3.75
5 months	3	3.75	4.5	4
6 months	3	4	4.5	4.25

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Editor Note\* Thank you Linda for taking the time to furnish us with this chart. I'm sure it will be beneficial to many. Anyone with questions concerning Linda's chart, please write her at; Box 8 Wiota, Iowa 50274..

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## EXPERIMENTING WITH ENVIRONMENT AND GENETICS

By Barb Gioielli  
Gioielli's Rabbitry

What makes a doe a "man eater" in the hutch and a "pussy-cat" out of the hutch? Do any of you have such a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde? We do and it has prompted us to institute some research into the "why" and "how to get around it".

"The Man-eater", as we fondly call her, is a very good Steel breed doe but tough to care for. I was recently asked how I water her; my answer was "very carefully". She not only charges when you open the hutch door, she charges when you walk any where near her hutch. Yet, when you manage to grab her and put her on a table, her personality changes completely and you can handle her in the same manner as any other non aggressive rabbit. So you say, if she is so hard to handle why not hit her in the head and be done with it; she'll only pass the trait along to her young. That would be a quick and easy answer but it would not supply the answers to why is she like that and what can I do about it.

This doe's full sister and full brothers show nothing of this characteristic nor did her ancestors which I have traced back 9 generations. We have a theory we are pursuing that suggests the possible answer is in generation upon generation of very close inbreeding. In order to gather more data we are presently using 2 breeding patterns; one of very close inbreeding, which is what we've always done and one of much less close relationship. We hope to say in time with a high degree of certainty whether our theory is valid or not.

In conjunction with the genetic research we are also working on an environmental experiment to answer the question how to get around this undesirable trait. This doe throws large litters with a good percentage of show animals; just what every breeder wants. Four weeks ago this doe kindled 9, 5 of which were quite good marking wise. The 4 mismarks were, thru force of habit, eliminated immediately and the 5 good ones were transferred to another doe to raise. What we wish to observe, over a long period of time, is the behavior of these 5 as they grow older and the does among them start to produce. We made a mistake in eliminating the 4 mismarks. We should have left them to be raised by their natural mother for later comparison with the 5 transferred. However, we will correct that mistake with her next litter. It will be interesting and perhaps beneficial a year or 2 from now if we can establish an environmental control for a possible undesirable genetic characteristic.

We've been somewhat criticized in the past for reporting on our genetic findings but we feel genetics and now possibly environment are very important to the continued development of the Dutch rabbit and we plan on continuing to report our findings for whatever use they may be to a fellow breeder. Remember genetics and environment were the deciding factors in what you are today; why would it be different in your rabbit?

## WHAT DO WE DO WHEN WE DON'T HAVE PEDIGREED PAPERS

By Jodi Pisarek, New Jersey

It is always important that we request pedigree papers when we are buying stock from other breeders. Sometimes, if papers are not available, it can create quite a problem.

Even though the breeder is absolutely positive the animal is purebred because the animal certainly does meet the Standard of Perfection, it doesn't prove anything because the papers are missing. Sometimes what happens is records get lost, or important breeding information is never written down in the first place.

Without pedigree papers, it is almost impossible to get the rabbit registered. It's a sham too, because you can have a beautiful rabbit that wins alot, and not be able to register him. That means, if you don't have registration papers, no Grand Champion Certificate.

If you don't have pedigree papers, and you wish to have your rabbit registered, here's what to do:

1. The Official Rules of the ARBA under Registration Department, Section 83 states that no rabbit or cavy can be registered without pedigree unless entered at an Official Convention Show of the ARBA and passed favorably by a committee of three licensed judges. In other words, what this is saying, is that three judges will together examine the animal to be sure that it meets up to the Standard of Perfection.
2. The Official Rules of the ARBA under Registration Department, Section 83-A states that recognized Standard Breeds that are imported without pedigree may be registered if they qualify, with proof of importation.

If by chance, it is impossible for you to get to a Convention, you can do two things:

1. Don't use the animal at all for breeding.
2. Use the animal for breeding, but start a whole new pedigree. By this, I mean just list the Doe or Buck (whichever the case may be) as the Sire or Dam of the new babies. If you do enough breeding, the name of the rabbit that never had a pedigree to start with will be way off into the third generation, and then finally, off the pedigree completely.





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# Decker studies genetics, then takes chances

STROUDSBURG — Judges of the American Dutch Rabbit Club decided in April that Carl Decker's "Pride-O-Deck's ACI" is the best Dutch rabbit in the country, based on about 32 pages of breeding and judging guidelines in the club's guidebook.

But how much does a Dutch rabbit differ from the little brown bunnies hopping around hill and dale in the Poconos?

Not much, says Decker. Color is different, and the body shape a bit different. Mostly behavior is different.

Decker tells of a time some breeders released some Dutch rabbits not far from the fields of the Monroe Beagle Club. The Dutch rabbits cross bred with the local rabbits. When the beagle club ran trials soon after, the cross-bred bunnies ran differently than the rabbits the dogs were used to, confusing the dogs and ruining the trials. The breeders had to promise not to release any more Dutch rabbits.

Pride-O-Deck's ACI (the letters are a code that tells Decker which rabbits produced this one) won the best of breed trophy at the national American Dutch Club rabbit show in Canton, Ohio. The rabbit also won best chocolate (a rabbit that is brown and white) last year. (The rabbit is 3 years old.) And this year, for the first time, the English, who are particular about their rabbits, awarded Decker's pride *their* best of show award — the first time they've done so with an American rabbit.

The Dutch breed is at least 125 years old. It's divided into colors — chocolate, black, blue, gray, steel gray and tortoise. Decker counts 32 separate genetic traits that affect a Dutch rabbit's competitiveness. These are all things examined by a judge, and considered by a breeder when he's mating a pair of rabbits.

There's type, or body shape. The rabbit should be a chunky fellow, without a long neck, with nicely rounded haunches that are larger than its rounded hips, round belly, and so on.

The markings include the blaze, which is the white strip up the middle of its face from nose to ears; the saddle, or white front portion of its body; the cheeks, of color, circling the eye and running into the ears; and the stops, or white portions of the hind feet. These must all be smooth, clearly defined, symmetrical, and the right size and shape. The head must be of the right, round shape, and ears proportional and held just so.

The fur should be short, dense and lustrous. And the color should be rich and true, with no odd white hairs in it.

The Dutch is one of about 60 breeds of rabbits. Decker estimates that 5,000 breeders breed them for competition, making them the most popular breed. But it's also the toughest breed to produce a truly exceptional rabbit in, because the markings are so complex.

Pride-O-Deck's ACI won over 437 other rabbits at Canton. Judges choose best senior rabbits in each color (those over 6 months), best junior in each color, then the best of the opposite sex (if a buck won, the does are opposite sex). Then they choose best of breed.

The genetics involved in breeding that big winner are complex enough that breeders differ on how to do it. Decker will breed a blue with a black to hold the strength of the blue color; some breeders reject that notion.

Decker will try a rabbit with a wide blaze matched with one with a narrow blaze to produce a good blaze. A black can be mixed with a chocolate to darken the brown.

"Up until just recently," Decker says, "genetics was considered mathematically exact. It isn't. A computer wouldn't help me.

"This is what makes it such a fascinating thing. When you look in a nest box, you may find what you want, and you may not."

Decker relies on intuition as much as science. "Two and two isn't four, completely," he says. "It may be four-and-a-half or three-and-a-half."

Another thing Decker does that many breeders don't do is to look at the grandparents of a rabbit for characteristics, rather than looking just at the dam and the sire. He believes this may be why he is so successful.

There is some hard information involved, of course. Decker says that a rabbit's 31-day gestation period is generally accurate to the hour — except, Decker says, that a thunderstorm can bring a rabbit in early.

Beyond the work of breeding, is there anything in these rabbits to give pleasure?

They have personalities, Decker says. They usually like people and take to being handled. "I've seen little girls dress them in doll clothes," Decker says. "I've seen them trained to be led. I've seen them housetrained."

As if winning a national first place wasn't enough.



# MEET "B.O.B."

and

# ACI



# BREEDER OF CHAMPIONS

*Stroud man's rabbits bring him*

*tranquility, trophies*

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By **BOB RAIKES**  
Pocono Record Reporter

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**S**TROUDSBURG — In 1952, Carl Decker worked in the personnel office of Worthington Mower. Like many Americans, he tended to take his job's problems home with him. Like many Americans, he needed a form of relaxation to take his mind away from all that.

He tried stamp collecting and coin collecting. They didn't help. Then someone gave him a pair of tortoiseshell Dutch rabbits, and Decker's problems were solved.

These days Decker works for Patterson-Kelley. But when he comes home for an evening, he can step out behind his house on Clay Avenue in Stroud Township and enter the hutch he built and he's with his herd of 50 to 75 prize Dutch rabbits. In 10 minutes, peace is with him. "It's the best life insurance you could

have," Decker says.

Decker started his hobby because the rabbits brought him tranquility. But he soon developed it into something more exciting. He has studied genetics in rabbit breeding and has spent years competing, at the highest levels, with his rabbits. He has 30 national trophies — believed by an official of the American Dutch Rabbit Club to be the most ever collected by a single breeder.

Decker travels the country, choosing the toughest eight to 12 competitions a year to enter. His partner is Bill Geitzenauer, a New Jersey resident who teaches mathematics. The two have traveled together since 1957. "We have a pact," Decker says. "If something happens to me, he gets my bunnies. If something happens to him, I get his." This will enable the survivor to keep the strain strong, he says.

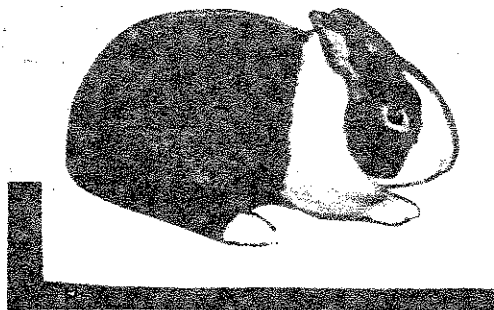
The rabbits produced by Decker and Geitzenauer have made an even bigger

name for themselves than indicated by the truckloads of trophies the pair have captured. They've distributed their rabbits over time, often giving them to people who want to get started. "When we get beat, it's usually by our own rabbits," Decker says. "But that's what it's all about — improving the breed."

Decker has had to learn a lot, of course, to gain top national honors. He has performed surgery on rabbits. A few months ago he removed an abscess and two teeth from a rabbit that's now doing well. Several times he has performed the bunny equivalent of Cesarean sections on pregnant rabbits, saving little ones and the doe. He has learned enough that he thinks he can write a book about Dutch rabbits when he retires, and travel on the lecture circuit.

And with it all, he says, "I have the satisfaction of having a hobby that's kind of a science. I've learned something new every day for 31 years."

Pride-O-Deck's ACI, the national champion chocolate Dutch. Note the symmetrical markings and nicely-rounded shape of the rabbit that also captured a championship in England. Decker is seen with the prize-winning rabbit in picture above.



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The All Southern Show Circuit is made up of 11 Rabbit Clubs from the Southeast and Mr. John Cosby, of Springville, AL. is our current President. This is an annual event and is normally the big "southern blow-out" celebrating the end of the show schedule. A dinner banquet is planned for Saturday night where the awards will be made.

In my opinion, we have four quality judges lined up for this show. You probably will not see four better judges at any show this year. We have, Glen Carr, Joe Frizzell, Kile Cunningham and Wally Zahn.

Mr. W.R. "Bob" Griffith, President of the Chattanooga RBA will be glad to send you a show catalog if requested. His address is, Box 218A, Route 2, Whitwell, TN. 37397; phone: 615-942-5892. He will include motels and prices for your convenience. We welcome and beg your participation and showing with us, especially all you good DUTCH breeders; YOU CAN'T BEAT THE DUTCH!!! Don't leave your second breed at home since this is an open show.

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Editor's Note\* Although there was nothing listed for Best Steel or Gray, I'm sure that they have some specials to be awarded to these varieties! I'm told that the Southern group are true Dutch fanciers and I'm sure that they'll see to it that everyone has an enjoyable time. The American Dutch Club is always willing to help "PROMOTE" the Dutch and we hope that this "specials sheet" aids in a LARGE DUTCH ENTRY.....!!

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Since winning "Best Dutch" at the '83 NDS in Canton, Ohio, Carl Decker has since been renamed by the Eastern Dutch Rabbit Fanciers... I wonder if "BOB" won any of these trophies at the All Southern Grand Final Show...; I know that the Eastern Dutch Rabbit Fanciers were pleased that the honor of "Best Dutch" at the NDS went to one of their own...Congratulations again "Bob !"



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### "N O T I C E"

In February, I contacted the ARBA Convention Committee in Colorado Springs, [as per their notice] about assistance in planning the ADRC banquet. After receiving no reply, I wrote another letter in June. On the 27th. of June, I received a letter saying that a reply to my original letter was sent me in March. Evidently it was lost in mailing as I never received that letter. In any case, I was given the numbers of three places that I might call that could provide banquet facilities. The "Holiday Inn" was immediately contacted due to the lateness...they stated that they would send copies of the menus available and I could decide what the Club would prefer and return it to them for finalizing. Three weeks went by and I never received a thing. Another call was placed to them and we were informed that the girl who originally took care of us on the first phone call was supposed to get back with us but just had not had the time. That girl was out to lunch at the time of the call and we were assured that she would return the call immediately upon her return! Evidently, she's still eating as we're still awaiting that call !!! The "Antlers" have now been contacted and we are promised that complete banquet information would be in that afternoons' mail, but to date, it hasn't arrived. Therefore, at this time, we have no banquet plans available for publication. It is the thought of this office, that possibly, in the future, a committee from the immediate area of the Convention site would check into the ADRC banquet and contact this office as to their findings. The Seattle Convention Committee sent a letter asking what our needs were and they sent me a complete menu, along with the price for an O.K. The banquet was completely handled by them and was much appreciated! It's almost impossible to make plans from this far away, and the phone expense, [especially to no avail] is quite high! You can only contact those places that you are given....I'm not aware of what other places could be available and trying to find others would be both costly, and we really wouldn't know if we were planning our annual affair at a feasible location. Hopefully, I will have information regarding the above ready for publication in the next D.K. In the meantime, start thinking about Florida! Possibly we have some members that would be willing to check into banquet facilities there when the time comes.....[Note\* the Holiday in General Offices will be notified as to what has taken place.] Norma...

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5.	Pat & Henry Sikorski	CT	18	5,289½
6.	Jean & George Schill	PA	20	5,100
7.	Dave Holland	CA	26	4,915
8.	Gary Holcumbrink	IL	14	4,405
9.	Fred Kitch	CO	10	4,039
10.	John Bach	MN	20	3,875½
11.	Kevin Hooper	OH	24	3,436
12.	Nor-Dick Rabbitry	IL	16	3,313
13.	Earl & Diane Smith	TX	13	3,300
14.	Bill & Sharon Reid	TX	16	3,115
15.	Larry Thompson	MD	12	3,044½
16.	Mark Pecaric	NJ	20	2,833½
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19.	Carl Decker, Jr.	PA	7	2,682
20.	Clifton Wesley	AZ	16	2,669

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1.	Shannon Sanford	CA	6	1,110
2.	Bruce Rushforth, Jr.	MA	9	448
3.	Brad Krueger	IA	3	430½
4.	Jennifer Winship	MA	9	426
5.	Rita Ernenwein	MA	4	379
6.	Chad & Lisa Taylor	IN	3	370
7.	Tammy Schwartzkopf	IL	6	346½
8.	Kristine McDonald	OH	1	328
9.	Mark Evenburg	IN	5	290½
10.	Jennifer Buerer	CA	5	289
11.	Mike Massey	CA	3	264
12.	Keith Bowerman	MI	5	252
13.	Peggy Odineal	CA	3	246
14.	Cathy Schmall	CA	2	228
15.	Steve Walsh	IL	3	203
16.	Connie Weber	OH	5	189½
17.	Brad Stockmaster	OH	4	189
18.	Nicki Hutchinson	CA	2	184
19.	Gretchen Fisher	CT	7	180
20.	Chrystal McCarty	TX	3	178½

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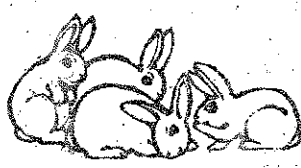



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 E.W. Rock, PO Box 986, Lewisburg, Wv. 24901
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 Marjorie Vaughn, 2416 Rice Ave., Pueblo, Co. 81004
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 Bette Sommer, 1413 Truman, Hammond, In 46320
- AUGUST 21, 1983 GARDEN CITY RBA at Missoula, Mt. (OPEN)  
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- AUGUST 21-22, 1983 NATIONAL CAPITAL RBA at Gaithersburg, Md (OPEN)  
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- AUGUST 22, 1983 LIMA RBA at Allen Co. Fairgrounds (OPEN)  
 Sue Red, 5200 Napoleon Rd RR3, Elida, Oh 45807
- AUGUST 26, 1983 BENTON-FRANKLIN CO. FAIR at Kennewick, Wa (OPEN)  
 Bonnie Kelley, 1025 E. 27th Ave., Kennewick, Wa 99336
- AUGUST 26-SEPTEMBER 5, 1983 MICHIGAN STATE FAIR at Detroit, Mi (OPEN)  
 Angie Ellis, c/o Michigan State Fair-State Fair Grounds, Detroit, MI 48203
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 Gary Cooper, RR 2 Box 190, Fairbury, Il 61739
- AUGUST 27, 1983 FOX VALLET RC at Seymour, Wi (OPEN)  
 Lois Smith, Rt 3 Box 122, Seymour, Wi 54165
- AUGUST 27-28, 1983 YORK CO. RBA at Acton, Me (OPEN)  
 Joan Farris, 10 First St., Berwick, Me 03901
- AUGUST 27-SEPTEMBER 5, 1983 NEW YORK ST. FAIR at Syracuse, Ny (OPEN)  
 Virginia Carr, 17 Elm St., Tully, Ny 13159
- AUGUST 27-SEPTEMBER 5, 1983 EVERGREEN ST. FAIR at Monroe, Wa (OPEN)  
 Evergreen St. Fair, PO Box 129, Monroe, Wa 98272
- AUGUST 28, 1983 BLOOMINGTON-NORMAL RBA at Bloomington, Il (OPEN & YOUTH)  
 Judith Mohr, RT 4, Bloomington, Il. 61701
- AUGUST 30, 1983 CHERRYLAND RBA at Traverse City, Mi (OPEN & YOUTH)  
 Robert Sauer, 1450 West St, Benzonia, Mi 49616
- AUGUST 31-SEPTEMBER 5, 1983 STARK CO. R&CBA at Canton, Oh (OPEN)  
 Roger Dent, 253 Aultman Ave. N.W., Canton, Oh 44708
- SEPTEMBER 1-5, 1983 CANFIELD FAIR at Canfield, Oh (OPEN)  
 Grace Williams, c/o Canfield Fair, PO Box 27, Canfield, Oh 44406

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## UPCOMING SHOWS

SEPTEMBER 3, 1983 MUSIC CITY RBA at Nashville, Tn (OPEN)  
 Myrtle Dodson, Rt 2 Box 66, Thompsons Station, Tn 37179

SEPTEMBER 3, 1983 VANWERT CO. RBA at Van Wert, Oh (OPEN)  
 Nancy Dixon, Rt 1 Box 295, Van Wert, Oh 45891

SEPTEMBER 3-10, 1983 TRI STATE FAIR at Amarillo, Tx (OPEN)  
 Emily Dowdy, 256 W. Mobley, Amarillo, Tx 79108

SEPTEMBER 4, 1983 COLUMBUS R&CBA at Hilliard, Oh (OPEN)  
 Dolores Breckenridge, 1479 Cole Rd, Columbus, Oh 43228

SEPTEMBER 4, 1983 CENTRAL MAINE RBA at Gardiner, Me (OPEN)  
 Norine Dupont, R 1, Hallowell, Me 04347

SEPTEMBER 4, 1983 CENTRAL MAINE RBA at Gardiner, Me (YOUTH)  
 JoAnn Noble, R 3, Augusta, Me 04330

SEPTEMBER 4, 1983 WESTERN IOWA RBA at Onawa, Ia (OPEN)  
 Ida Boom, Box 582, Lakeview, Ia. 51450

SEPTEMBER 6-10, 1983 ANN ARBOR RBA at Saline, Mi (OPEN & YOUTH)  
 Debbie Eggleston Brown, 2321 S. Lima Center Rd, Chelsea, Mi 48118

SEPTEMBER 9-11, 1983 INDIANA ST. CONV. at Indianapolis, In (OPEN & YOUTH)  
 Randy Waggoner, 65 N. Layman Ave., Indianapolis, In 46219

SEPTEMBER 9-17, 1983 YORK INTERSTATE FAIR at York, Pa (OPEN)  
 Frank McConkey, 334 Carlisle Ave., York, Pa 17404-3299

SEPTEMBER 10, 1983 MASSACHUSETTS FED. R&CC at Topsfield, Ma (OPEN&YOUTH)  
 Nancy Piatt, 299 E. Main St., Norton, Ma 02766

SEPTEMBER 10, 1983 NO. CENTRAL ALABAMA RBC at Decatur, Al (OPEN)  
 Theda Cockrell, 735 Cockrell Ave. S.W., Decatur, Al. 35601

SEPTEMBER 10, 1983 RABBIT B&F of CAPITAL DIST. at Cobleskill Frgrnds (OPEN)  
 William Hillman, RD 2 Box 3, Delanson, Ny 12053

SEPTEMBER 10, 1983 EMERALD EMPIRE RBA at Eugene, Or (OPEN)  
 Ilene Young, 2250 Valhalla St., Eugene, Or 97401

SEPTEMBER 10, 1983 EMERALD EMPIRE RBA at Eugene, Or (YOUTH)  
 Kim Schiosser, 32389 Harolds Rd, Dexter, Or 97431

SEPTEMBER 10, 1983 RAZOR CITY RBA at Gillette, Wy (OPEN)  
 Mel Sanders, 30T Sunset, Gillette, Wy 82716

SEPTEMBER 10, 1983 EAST KENTUCKY RBA at Greenup, Ky (OPEN)  
 Sally Vallance, Rt 1 Box 192, Franklin Furnace, Oh 45629

SEPTEMBER 10, 1983 TENNESSEE VALLEY A&I FAIR at Knoxville, Tn (OPEN)  
 Don Hoffield, PO Box 6066, Knoxville, Tn 37914

SEPTEMBER 10-11, 1983 SALT CITY RC at Hutchinson, Ks (OPEN)  
 Lynnette Chick, 1720 Nickerson Blvd., Hutchinson, Ks 67501

SEPTEMBER 10-11, 1983 WISCINSIN ST. CONV. at Eikhorn, Wi (OPEN & YOUTH)  
 Lueila Carkins, 724 Phipps Ave., Rice Lake, Wi 54868

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- SEPTEMBER 11, 1983 CHESTERFIELD CO. FAIR at Chesterfield, Va (OPEN)  
Sandra Regan, 221 N. Courthouse Rd., Richmond, Va 23235
- SEPTEMBER 11, 1983 AKRON RC at Tallmadge, Oh (OPEN & YOUTH)  
Mrs. Dorothy Krahl, 2555 Wadsworth Rd, Norton, Oh 44203
- SEPTEMBER 11, 1983 RHODE ISLAND RBA at Richmond, RI (OPEN & YOUTH)  
Bruce Perra, 1333 Centreville Rd, Warwick, Ri 02886
- SEPTEMBER 11, 1983 NEVADA STATE FAIR (OPEN)  
Marilyn Malvey, 3550 LaMay Lane, Reno, Nv 89511
- SEPTEMBER 11, 1983 NO. CENTRAL IOWA RF at Mason City, Ia (OPEN)  
Joy Bramhall, RR 1, Mason City, Ia 50401
- SEPTEMBER 11, 1983 UNITED CASCADE RBA at Eugene, Or (OPEN)  
Larry Allen Knotts, Rt 1 Box 125, Yoncalla, Or 97499
- SEPTEMBER 11-17, 1983 WILLIAMS CO. RBA at Montpelier, Oh (OPEN)  
John Frieded, Rt 3, Bryan, Oh 43506
- SEPTEMBER 13-15, 1983 NEW MEXICO ST. FAIR at Albuquerque, NM (OPEN)  
Joan Hillman, PO Box 8546, Albuquerque, NM 87198
- SEPTEMBER 14-18, 1983 PERMIAN BASIN FAIR at Odessa, Tx (OPEN)  
Rosalee Ausbern, PO Box 1004, Crane, Tx 79731
- SEPTEMBER 15-19, 1983 WESTERN WASHINGTON FAIR at Puyallup, Wa (OPEN)  
Janice Saum, 5620 E. 112th St, Puyallup, Wa 98373
- SEPTEMBER 15-OCTOBER 3, 1983 LOS ANGELES CO FAIR at Pomona, Ca (OPEN)  
Sunny Harper, 20041 Clark St., Orange, Ca 92669
- SEPTEMBER 17, 1983 FT. PAYNE RC at Ft. Payne, Al. (OPEN)  
Coy Phillips, Rt 1 Box 365, Ft. Payne, Al 35967
- SEPTEMBER 17, 1983 SOUTHWEST RBA at Alvarado, Tx (OPEN)  
Sharon Reid, 22 Shadowbrook, Hurst, Tx 76053
- SEPTEMBER 17, 1983 RISE N SHINE RR at Hermiston, Or (OPEN)  
Carla Leighton, PO Box 487, Boardman, Or 97818
- SEPTEMBER 17, 1983 CENTRAL ARKANSAS RC at Des Arc, Ar (OPEN)  
Helen Marrs, PO Box 66, Colt, Ar 72326
- SEPTEMBER 17, 1983 EAST RIVERS RB at Madison, SD (OPEN)  
Leona Skittiman, Box 246, Harrisburg, SD 57032
- SEPTEMBER 17, 1983 NIAGRA FRONTIER RC at Hamburg, NY (OPEN)  
Shirley Dowski, 3226 Porter Center Rd, Youngstown, Oh 14174
- SEPTEMBER 17, 1983 ILLINOIS DUTCH RABBIT CLUB at Springfield, Il (OPEN & YOUTH)  
Norma Hart, 190 N. First Ave., Coal City, Il. 60416
- SEPTEMBER 17, 1983 KAINUCK RBA at Calvert City, Ky (OPEN)  
Sandy Fowler, Rt 13 Box 272, Paducah, Ky 42001
- SEPTEMBER 17, 1983 EASTERN MICHIGAN RBA at Goodells, Mi (YOUTH)  
Pat Sheets, 7357 Bealane, Fair Haven, Mi 48023
- SEPTEMBER 17, 1983 EASTERN MICHIGAN RBA at Goodells, Mi (OPEN)  
Kathy Ruemenapp, 8288 Broadbridge, Fair Haven, Mi 48023

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- SEPTEMBER 17, 1983 ANOKA CO RC at Roseville, Mn (OPEN & YOUTH)  
Phyllis Morris, 249 Constance Blvd N.W., Anoka, Mn 55303
- SEPTEMBER 17, 1983 MID VALLEY YOUTH RC (YOUTH)  
Kelly cite, 15210 South Ave., Delhi, Ca 95315
- SEPTEMBER 17-18, 1983 ILLINOIS ST. CONV. at Springfield, Il (OPEN & YOUTH)  
Norma Hart, 190 N. First Ave., Coal City, Il 60416
- SEPTEMBER 17, 1983 NATIONAL CATTLE CONGRESS at Waterloo, Ia (OPEN)  
Lynda Graff, PO Box 298, Waterloo, Ia 50704
- SEPTEMBER 18, 1983 NUTMEG RBA at Bethlehem, Ct (OPEN)  
Hillary Bongard, PO Box 193, Pleasant Valley, Ct 06063
- SEPTEMBER 18, 1983 NUTMEG RBA at Bethlehem, Ct (YOUTH)  
Sue Denio, 27 Prospect St, New Hartford, Ct 06057
- SEPTEMBER 18, 1983 SO. DAKOTA RBA at Madison, SD (OPEN)  
Gail Foss, PO Box 43, Wentworth, SD 57075
- SEPTEMBER 18, 1983 COUNCIL BLUFFS RBA at Underwood, Ia (OPEN)  
Eugene Johnston, 8807 Meadows Pkwy., Omaha, Ne 68138
- SEPTEMBER 22-OCTOBER 2, 1983 VIRGINIA ST. FAIR at Richmond, Va (OPEN)  
Barbara Perkins, 12003 Bourne Rd, Glen Allen, Va 23060
- SEPTEMBER 23-OCTOBER 1, 1983 CENT. WASHINGTON ST. FAIR at Yakima, Wa (OPEN)  
Jude Iegen, c/o Cent. Wa. St. Fair PO Box 1381, Yakima, Wa 98907
- SEPTEMBER 24, 1983 ROGUE VALLEY RF at Grants Pass, Or (OPEN)  
Carl Hanhart, 5657 Jerome Prairie Rd, Grants Pass, Or 97527
- SEPTEMBER 24, 1983 SO. CENTRAL INDIANA RBA at Greensburg, In (OPEN&YOUTH)  
Barbara Espinda, RR 10 Box 186, Greensburg, In 47240
- SEPTEMBER 24, 1983 METRO RBA at Marietta, Ga (OPEN)  
Walter Willis, 7556 Fielder Rd, Jonesboro, Ga 30236
- SEPTEMBER 24, 1983 THE TOTEM RC at Surry B.C., Canada (OPEN)  
Florence Fuoco, 16235 82nd Ave., Surry B.C., Canada V3S2L6
- SEPTEMBER 24-25, 1983 MINNESOTA STATE RBA at Cambridge, Mn (OPEN)  
Marge Snyder, 19980 Nicolai Ave E, Hastings, Mn 55033
- SEPTEMBER 24-25, 1983 LEWIS & CLARK RBA at Lewiston, Id (OPEN)  
Judy Farmer, 3825 7th St., Lewiston, Id 83501
- SEPTEMBER 24-OCTOBER 1, 1983 PANHANDLE SO. PLAINS FAIR at Lubbock, Tx (OPEN)  
Rosalie Berry, 513 E. Kent, Lubbock, Tx 79403
- SEPTEMBER 25, 1983 WOLF RIVER RC (OPEN)  
Beverly Echter, Rt 1 Box 152, Cecil, WI 54111
- SEPTEMBER 25, 1983 NORTHERN NEW JERSEY R&CBA at Augusta, NJ (OPEN)  
Donna Hagen, 20 Jordan Terrace, Dover, NJ 07801
- SEPTEMBER 25, 1983 ERIE RC at Wattsburg, Pa (OPEN)  
Pat Smith, 10888 Station Rd., North East, Pa 16428
- SEPTEMBER 25, 1983 MOHAWK RBA at N. Grafton, Ma (YOUTH)  
Martha Gebelain, PO Box 185, Mendon, Ma 01756
- SEPTEMBER 25, 1983 MOHAWK RBA at N. Grafton, Ma (OPEN)  
Vivian Ackerman, 2 Clinton St., Hopkinton, Ma 01748

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- SEPTEMBER 30-OCTOBER 9, 1983 VENTURA CO. FAIR at Ventura, Ca (OPEN)  
 VeIma Paquette, 354 Acacia Rd, Santa Paula, Ca 93060
- SEPTEMBER 30-OCTOBER 9, 1983 ARKANSAS ST. FAIR at Arkansas St. Frgrnds (OPEN)  
 BILL Dorough, PO Box 907, Little Rock, Ar 72203
- OCTOBER 1, 1983 NORTH DAKOTA RBA at Aberdeen, SD (OPEN)  
 Thomas Norman, Box 60, Monango, ND. 58471
- OCTOBER 1, 1983 AUTO CITY RBA at Saline, Mi (OPEN & YOUTH)  
 Angie Ellis, 21224 Sherman, Southfield, MI 48034
- OCTOBER 1, 1983 HOP TO IT RC at Arlington, Mn (OPEN)  
 Annette Wiemann, Rt 1 Box 100, Arlington, Mn 55307
- OCTOBER 1, 1983 PASADENA RBA at Pasadena Rodeo Grnds (OPEN)  
 Norma Blakley, PO Box 5835, Pasadena, Tx 77503
- OCTOBER 1, 1983 PASADENA RBA at Pasadena Rodeo Grnds (YOUTH)  
 Debbie Atkinson, PO Box 5835, Pasadena, Tx 77503
- OCTOBER 1, 1983 ABERDEEN AREA RC at Brown Co. Frgrnds (OPEN)  
 Jack Heyd, 605 N. Wash, Aberdeen, SD 57401
- OCTOBER 1, 1983 RABBIT PROMOTERS of SAN MATEO CO. at Daly City, Ca.  
 Judy Evans, 407 Hillcrest Rd, San Carlos, Ca 94070 (OPEN & YOUTH)
- OCTOBER 1, 1983 DELAWARE CO RBA & TWITCHING WHISKERS at Muncie, In  
 Jerry Clark, 2404 N. Country Club Rd, Muncie, In 47302 (OPEN & YOUTH)
- OCTOBER 1, 1983 HOOSIER DUTCH RFC at Muncie, In (OPEN & YOUTH)  
 Sandra Sipkema, RR 6 Box 212, Rensselaer, In 47978
- OCTOBER 1, 1983 HOP TO IT RC at Arlington, Mn (YOUTH)  
 Annette Wiemann, Rt 1 Box 100, Arlington, Mn 55307
- OCTOBER 1, 1983 ALABAMA RBA at Birmingham, Al. (OPEN)  
 LaNeil McLaughlin, Rt 3 Box 501, Leeds, Al 35094
- OCTOBER 2, 1983 MID OHIO RBA at London, Oh (OPEN & YOUTH)  
 Leonard Kestner, 6936 E. National Rd, South Charleston, Oh 45368
- OCTOBER 2, 1983 MID MISSOURI R&CC at Columbia, Mo (OPEN)  
 Dixie Forsee, Rt 13, Columbia, Mo 65201
- OCTOBER 2, 1983 STONEBELT RBA at Bloomington, In (OPEN & YOUTH)  
 Jane Stevens, 8485 E. Baby Creek Rd, Bloomington, In 47401
- OCTOBER 8, 1983 HIGH PLAINS RBA at Plainview, Tx (OPEN)  
 Waunona Fuikerson, 2313 E. 5th, Plainview, Tx 79072
- OCTOBER 8, 1983 KENTUCKY STATE RBA at Henderson, Ky (OPEN & YOUTH)  
 F.B. Coomer, 6210 Yellow Pine Dr., Louisville, Ky 40229
- OCTOBER 8, 1983 BALTO & HO R&CBA at W. Friendship, Md. (OPEN)  
 Eileen Johnson, Falls Mill, WV 26620
- OCTOBER 8, 1983 OKLAHOMA RBA at Oklahoma City, Ok (OPEN)  
 Nyta Cabaniss, PO Box 542, McLoud, Ok 74851
- OCTOBER 9, 1983 WHITESIDE CO. RBA at Rock Falls, Il (OPEN & YOUTH)  
 Paula Kold, 27613 Knief Rd, Rock Falls, Il. 61071
- OCTOBER 9, 1983 MONROE CO. RBA at Waterloo, Il (OPEN & YOUTH)  
 Tony Kleiboeker, PO Box 121, Breese, Il 62230

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- OCTOBER 9, 1983 CARROLL CO. RC at Westminster, Md (YOUTH)  
 Laurie Miller, 1740 Old Taneytown Rd, Westminster, Md 21157
- OCTOBER 9, 1983 BAY STATE RBA at Bridgewater, Ma (OPEN & YOUTH)  
 Wayne MacKinnon, 146 Field St, Taunton, Ma 02780
- OCTOBER 9, 1983 EASTERN DUTCH RFC at Westminster, Md (OPEN)  
 Warren McNamara, 704 Berryman's Lane, Reistertown, Md 21136
- OCTOBER 9, 1983 TRI VALLEY RBC at Laurens, NY (OPEN)  
 William Fedirko, Box 231, Laurens, NY 13796
- OCTOBER 15, 1983 CENTRAL MICHIGAN RBA at St. Johns, Mi (OPEN)  
 Catherine Messer, 407 Meadowview Dr., St. Johns, Mi, 48879
- OCTOBER 15, 1983 CENTRAL MICHIGAN RBA at St. Johns, Mi (YOUTH)  
 Adia Parker, 126 Hamilton, Dimondale, Mi 48821
- OCTOBER 15, 1983 TEXAS ST. DUTCH RC at Rockdale, Tx (OPEN)  
 Diane Smith, 10909 Penelope, Houston, Tx 77013
- OCTOBER 15, 1983 GOLDEN PRAIRIE RBA at Boswell, In (OPEN & YOUTH)  
 J.E. Reynolds, 984 Devon, W. Lafayette, In 47906
- OCTOBER 15, 1983 CENTRAL OREGON COAST RBA at Newport, Or (OPEN)  
 Carol Edwards, Rt 1 Box 50, Toledo, Or 97391
- OCTOBER 15-16, 1983 NORTH TEXAS RBA at Dallas, Tx (OPEN)  
 Wilma Wilson, 11007 Seagoville Rd, Dallas, Tx 75217
- OCTOBER 16, 1983 CENTRAL OREGON COAST RBA at Newport, Or (OPEN)  
 Carol Edwards, Rt 1 Box 50, Toledo, Or 97391
- OCTOBER 16, 1983 TUSCARAWAS CO. RBA at New Philadelphia, Oh (YOUTH)  
 Jerry Dinger, Box 183 Co. Rd. 83, New Philadelphia, Oh 44663
- OCTOBER 16, 1983 TUSCARAWAS CO. RBA at New Philadelphia, Oh (OPEN)  
 Deborah Brown, Rt 1 Co. Rd. 89 Box 1375, New Philadelphia, Oh 33663
- OCTOBER 16, 1983 RED CEDAR RB at Rice Lake, Wi (OPEN)  
 Candy Hankins, St. Rt. 2284, Solon Springs, Wi 54873
- OCTOBER 16, 1983 GRAND LAKE RBA (OPEN)  
 David Salway, 401 W. Columbia St., Rockford, Oh 45882
- OCTOBER 19-29, 1983 GREATER JACKSONVILLE FAIR at Jacksonville, Fl  
 Gary Roegner, c70 1400 E. Duval St, Jacksonville, Fl 32202 (OPEN & YOUTH)
- OCTOBER 22, 1983 PENN-OHIO RB at Canfield, Oh (OPEN)  
 Edna Wehr, 14725 Green Beaver Rd, Salem, Oh 44460
- OCTOBER 22, 1983 GREATER MEMPHIS AREA RBA at Memphis, Tn (OPEN)  
 Diane Solomon & Sonja Pendley, 11600 Monterey Rd, Eads, Tn 38028
- OCTOBER 22, 1983 FAIR CITY RC at Wolsey, SD (OPEN)  
 Linda Sunding, RR 5 Box 376, Huron, SD 57350
- OCTOBER 22, 1983 WICHITA VALLEY RBA (OPEN)  
 Walter Gibson, 2944 Lavell, Wichita, Tx 76308
- OCTOBER 22, 1983 ANDERSON CO RBA at Anderson, SC (OPEN)  
 Barbara Sanders, Rt 12 Box 383, Anderson, SC 29621
- OCTOBER 22, 1983 EAST ALABAMA RBC at Gadsden, Al (OPEN)  
 Ruby Battles, 219 Valley Dr, Attalla, Al 35954

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- OCTOBER 23, 1983 BERKS CO. R&CBA at Leesport, Pa (OPEN)  
Dolly Bare, 529 N. Wyomissing Blvd, Wyomissing, Pa 19610
- OCTOBER 23, 1983 MICHIANA RBA at Southbend, In (OPEN)  
Ethel Rock, RR 2 Box 325, Culver, In 46511
- OCTOBER 23, 1983 MICHIANA RBA at Southbend, In (YOUTH)  
Ivana Goodrich, 4620 State Rd 110, Tippecanoe, In 46570
- OCTOBER 23, 1983 SOUTHERN WV RBA at Charleston, WV (OPEN)  
Charles Larabee, Rt 2 Box 381, Charleston, WV 25314
- OCTOBER 23, 1983 SHELBY CO. RBA at Sidney, Oh (OPEN)  
Joyce Judy, 10 Central Ave., Mechanicsburg, Oh 43044

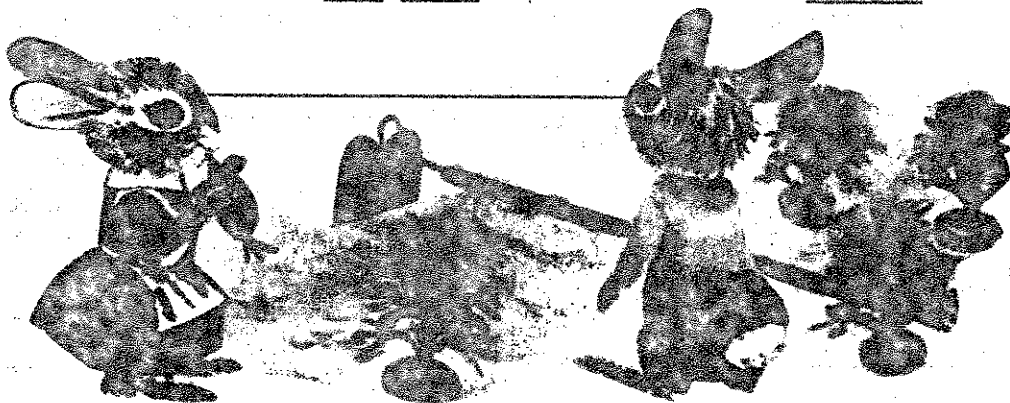
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NOTE\*\*\* The following show report was received on July 29, 1983. All show secretaries received notice of their outstanding reports and were informed that they had to be in to this office by the 25th. of July in order to count. It is felt that any show that was held prior to, or on the same dates as the 83 NDS, was given ample time to file their report. Approximately 11 weeks was allotted. I am listing the winners although the points for this show do not count on the '82-'83 sweepstakes.....

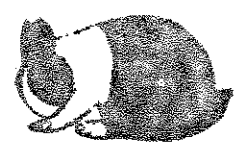
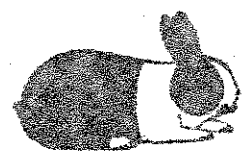
MAY 7-8, 1983 SOUTHEAST LOUISIANA RBA at Baton Rouge, La.  
 JUDGE: Eunita Boatman 16 Dutch 5 exh. - 2 nm  
 BOB, Blk SD R Loupe; BOS Choc JB nm; 8 Blk SD Loupe, 3 Blue JB nm; 2 Choc JB nm; 1 Tort SD T Harrington; 1 Steel JD nm; 1 Gray JD T Harrington.....

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I'm extremely sorry that those exhibitors and members listed above will be deprived of their points from that particular show. However, if we counted this one, we would have to count each of the other outstanding shows no matter how late they arrived! Norma



<p>L AND L JOHNSONS' 2/84          ...DUTCH PERIOD...          712 NORTH ST. HALSTEAD, KS. 67056</p> <p><u>NO SHIPPING</u></p>	<p>JACK &amp; RUTH WIREMAN 12/84          JACK'S BUNNIES          5475 Seeman Street, S.W.          Navarre, Ohio 44662</p> <p><u>DUTCH</u> <u>HOLLAND LOPS</u></p>
<p>ANTHONY MICALF 10/83          8172 Riverdale          Dearborn Heights, Michigan 48127</p> <p>"DUTCH"          BLACK - BLUE - CHOCOLATE - TORT</p>	<p>DOUBLE DUTCH RABBITRY 12/83          BOB &amp; SANDI SIPKEMA          Rt. 6, Box 212 Rensselaer, In. 47978</p> <p>CHOCOLATES "DUTCH" BLACKS</p>
<p>HERO H. WOLTERS 6/84          251 Good Springs Road          Asbury, N.J. 08802</p> <p>BLACK BLUE GRAY STEEL</p>	<p>THOMAS C. HADAWAY 10/83          510 Cannon St., Chestertown, Md. 21620          Phone: (301) 778-3673</p> <p>BLACKS "MARSHLAND DUTCH" BLUES</p>
<p>BILL GEITZENAUER 8/84          106 HARDING DRIVE          WASHINGTON, N.J. 07882</p> <p>BLACK BLUE GRAY STEEL</p>	<p>NATHAN &amp; PAT FRISBY 5/84          Rt. 2, Box 41 Staffordsville, Ky. 41256          Phone: (606) 297-6800</p> <p>BLACK BLUE "DUTCH" CHOCOLATE GRAY</p>
<p>ROHRER'S DUTCH RABBITRY 5/84          DAN ROHRER, JR.          16 Rosewood Drive          Hagerstown, Md. 21740          "Fancier of Blacks &amp; Blues"          "No Shipping" "No Shipping"</p>	<p>YOU CAN'T BEAT THE DUTCH 8/85          BACH'S DUTCH DUTCH EXCLUSIVELY          JOHN BACH Ph: (612)          BOX 428 329-8216          Renville, Minnesota 56284</p>
<p>DUTCH SINCE 1954 2/84          FANCIER OF BLACKS &amp; TORTOISE          Wayne Mac Kinnon          Taunton, Massachusetts          Phone: (617) 823 7953</p>	<p>ROLLING ACRE RABBITRY 2/84          JOYCE JEANINE SWARTZ          12944 Cadmus Road          Clayton, Michigan 49235</p> <p><u>DUTCH</u> "ALL COLORS" <u>DUTCH</u></p>
<p>"BRUCE BLASS" 12/83          Box 309, Rt. 2 Searsburg Road          Trumansburg, N.Y. 14886          "Registered American Dutch"          Ph: (607) 387-5891</p> <p>BLACK CHOCOLATE</p>	<p>KEVIN HOOPER 6/83          1975 Mollie's Rock Road          Dresden, Ohio 43821</p> <p>BLACK BLUE CHOCOLATE          STEEL GRAY</p>



YOUTH SHOW REPORTS

April 9, 1983 MALL CITY RBA at Kalamazoo, Mi. 7 exh/5 nm.  
 JUDGE: Willis Bouwkamp 18 Dutch BOB K. Bowerman, Choc SD; BOS nm  
 Blue SB; 6 Black nm; 8 Blue nm; 4 Choc. SD K Bowerman; 1 Gray nm  
 Points: Keith Bowerman 44, Rhonda Holt 18

April 9, 1983 SATELLITE RBA at Houston, Tx. 4 exh/3 nm.  
 JUDGE: Tex Thomas 18 Dutch BOB C. McCarty Blk. SB; BOS C. McCarty  
 Blue SD; 7 Blk SB McCarty; 4 Blue SD McCarty; 2 Choc JB nm; 3 Tort  
 nm; 1 Steel SB nm; 1 Gray JB nm: Points: Crystal McCarty

April 17, 1983 CAPITAL CITY RC at Topeka, Ks. 6 exh/5 nm.  
 JUDGE: Stan Pulliam 15 Dutch BOB Tort SD nm; BOS Choc JB nm; 4 Blk  
 SD nm; 1 Choc JB nm; 3 Tort SD nm; 2 Steel JD nm; 5 Gray JD nm:  
 Points: Chad Seuser

April 17, 1983 CENTRAL MAINE RBA at Gardiner, Me. 1 exh.  
 JUDGE: Henry Connors 2 Dutch BOB Tort SB M. Schmidt; 1 Blue SB M.  
 Schmidt; 1 Tort SB M. Schmidt: Points: Mellissa Schmidt 14

April 17, 1983 NO. CENTRAL INDIANA RBA at Goshen, In 6 exh/3 nm.  
 JUDGE: Darrell Bramhall 16 Dutch BOB Blue JD M. Evenburg; BOS Blue  
 JB M. Evenburg; 8 Blk JB R. Kult; 4 Blue JD M. Evenburg; 3 Choc JB  
 R. Kult; 1 Tort SD M. Evenburg: Points: Mark Evenburg 71, Roger  
 Kult 36, John Fountain 6.

April 23, 1983 SOUTH CENTRAL MICHIGAN RBA at Jackson Co. , MI. 10exh/  
 8 nm. JUDGE: ?? 29 Dutch BOB Blk SB nm; BOS Blue JD T. Uran; 8 Blk  
 SB nm; 9 Blue JD T. Uran; 7 Choc. SD K. Bowerman; 2 Tort SB K. Bower-  
 man; 1 Steel JD nm; 2 Gray SB nm: Points: Keith Bowerman 78, Todd  
 Uran 56½.

April 23, 1983 FRIENDLY RC at Minnesota 5 exh/3 nm  
 JUDGE: Larry Bengtson 14 Dutch BOB Blk JB B. Sager; BOS Blk SD  
 nm; 8 Blk JB B. Sager; 2 Blue JD B. Sager; 1 Choc SB B. Sager;  
 3 Tort JD nm: Points: Barry Sager 56, Michelle Amundsen 26.

April 23, 1983 BRAZORIA CO. 4-H YOUTH RBA at Angleton, Tx 4 exh/4 nm

April 24, 1983 SONOMA CO. 4-H at SONOMA Fairgrounds 8 exh/4 nm  
 JUDGE: Bob Herschbach 24 Dutch BOB Blue SD A. Ludwig; BOS Blk JB  
 nm; 3 Blk JB nm; 7 Blue SD A. Ludwig; 5 Choc JB J. Buerer; 5 Tort  
 SB K. Mead; 1 Steel SB K. Mead; 3 Gray JB K. Mead: Points: Amber  
 Ludwig 42, Katie Mead 42, Mike Massey 39, Jennifer Buerer 38.

April 24, 1983 ZANESVILLE RBA at Zanesville, Oh 3 exh/ 2 nm  
 JUDGE Al Butler 12 Dutch BOB Choc JB nm; BOS Blue SD nm; 5 Blk  
 SB nm; 3 Blue SB T. Hunter; 3 Choc JB nm; 1 Gray SB nm: Points:  
 Tad Hunter 44

April 24, 1983 MADISON CO. RC at Alexandria, In. 6 exh/3 nm  
 JUDGE John Scott 21 Dutch BOB Blk JD Taylor; BOS Blue SB nm; 10  
 Blk JD Taylor; 4 Blue SB nm; 7 Choc JD Taylor: Points: Chad & Lisa  
 Taylor 164, April Sutherlin 39, David Hardwick 16.

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YOUTH SHOW REPORTS

May 1, 1983 QUINCY ARE RBA at Quincy, Il. 8 exh/6 nm  
 JUDGE: Scott Williamson 35 Dutch BOB Blk JB nm; BOS Blue JD B  
 Krueger; 13 Blk JB nm; 9 Blue JD B. Krueger; 11 Choc JB B. Krueger;  
 2 Tort SD nm: Points: Brad Krueger 186½, Michael May 12.

May 7, 1983 TRINITY VALLEY RBA at Fairfield, Tx. 3 exh/2 nm  
 JUDGE: Matt Kevil 8 Dutch BOB Gray SB nm; BOS Blk JD nm; 5 Blk SB  
 nm; 1 Blue SB nm; 2 Gray SB nm: Points: Rae Lynn Shirley 6.

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March 19-20, 1983 SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY RS at Baton Rouge La. 4 exh  
 JUDGE: Billy Dodge 18 Dutch BOB Tort SD T. Harrington; BOS Tort SB  
 Smith; 8 Blk SB Smith; 5 Blue JB Smith; 2 Choc JB R. Frank; 3 Tort  
 SD T. Harrington: Points: Al & Becky Smith 124, Theresa Harrington  
 64, Ron Frank 33, Ricky Loupe 9.

April 2, 1983 CENTRAL ARIZONA R&CBA at Phoenix, Az. 7 exh/3 nm  
 JUDGE: Jennifer Milburn 74 Dutch BOB Gray SB Carlton; BOS Choc  
 JD Carlton; 27 Blk JD nm; 11 Blue JB Carlton; 10 Choc JD Carlton;  
 7 Tort JD Carlton; 7 Steel SD Carlton; 12 Gray SB Carlton: Points:  
 Wenton Carlton 529, Dave Holland 248, Clifton Wesley 36, Mike  
 Lovejoy 24.

April 9, 1983 THREE CORNERS RC at Great Bend, Ks. 3 exh/2 nm  
 JUDGE: Clyde Lucas 14 Dutch BOB Blk JD Johnson; BOS Blk SB John-  
 son; 11 Blk JD Johnson; 1 Blue SD nm; 1 Choc JD Johnson; 1 Tort Disq:  
 Points: Les & Louise Johnson 106

April 16, 1983 BALTO & HO CO. R&CBA at West Friendship, Md 20 exh/5 nm  
 JUDGE: Floyd Tobias 97 Dutch BOB Blue SD Strahler; BOS Blk SB K.  
 Pecaric; 30 Blk SB K. Pecaric; 24 Blue SD Strahler; 23 Choc SD Woods;  
 16 Tort SD Woods; 2 Steel SD Thompson; 2 Gray SB Thompson: Points:  
 Lucky Foot Rabbitry 230, Ed Woods 176, George Strahler 174, Larry  
 Thompson 168, Mark Pecaric 162, Kimberly Pecaric 160½, Thomas  
 Hadaway 158, Dan Rohrer Jr 86, Warren McNamara 86, Steven Esterly  
 48, Carl Marino Sr 36, Trevor Wells 30, Ellen Bessner 10, Matthew  
 Hailey 7, Susan Noyes 0.

April 16, 1983 LONG'S PEAK RBA at Loveland, Co 8 exh/4 nm  
 JUDGE: Keith McNinch 53 Dutch BOB Blk JD Kitch; BOS Blue JB Kitch;  
 22 Blk JD Kitch; 11 Blue SD Kitch; 7 Choc JD Kitch; 10 Tort JB  
 Kitch; 1 Steel SD nm; 2 Gray SB nm: Points: Fred Kitch 542½,  
 Babbette Barrows 39, Becky Roe 17, Weston Nelson 8.

April 16, 1983 DECATUR RBA at Forest Park, Ga. 10 exh/3 nm  
 JUDGE: Horace Curtis 50 Dutch BOB Blk SD Jones; BOS Tort SB  
 Brewer; 17 Blk SD Jones; 10 Blue JB Brewer; 2 Choc SB Brewer;  
 19 Tort SB Brewer; 1 Steel JB Brewer; 1 Gray JB Brewer: Points:  
 Lowell Jones 453, Ray Brewer 144, Jim Snyder 32, Al Smith 26  
 Lesley Haynie 19, Mindy Garrison 17, Barbara Heggen 15.

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April 16, 1983 CLEVELAND AREA RBA at Cleveland, Tx 4 exh/3 nm  
 JUDGE: Matt Kevil 23 Dutch BOB Blk SD Smith; BOS Blk JB Smith;  
 13 Blk SD Smith; 5 Blue SD Smith; 1 Choc JB Smith; 2 Steel SB Smith;  
 2 Gray SD Smith: Points: Earl & Diane Smith 221½

April 17, 1983 CENTRAL MAINE RBA at Gardiner, Me. 10 exh/4 nm  
 JUDGE: Elsie Szczepanik 63 Dutch BOB Blk JD Schmidt; BOS Tort SB  
 Fowley; 23 Blk JD Schmidt; 13 Blue JD Sikorski; 10 Choc JD Sikorski;  
 6 Tort SB Fowley; 3 Steel JD Jurgelonis & Sullivan; 8 Gray SB  
 Jurgelonis & Sullivan: Points: Pat Sikorski 278, Paul Jurgelonis &  
 Kevin Sullivan 146, Cliff & Sylvia Hamilton, Paula Schmidt 125,  
 Lissa Fowley 63½, Donald Farris 0.

April 17, 1983 NO. CENTRAL INDIANA RBA at Goshen, In 7 exh  
 JUDGE: Gary Grimm 26 Dutch BOB Blue SD Evenburg; BOS Choc SB  
 Sipkema; 3 Blk SD Swartz; 7 Blue SD Evenburg; 6 Choc SB Sipkema;  
 9 Tort JB Swartz; 1 Steel JD W.C. Rabbitry: Points: Robert & Sandra  
 Sipkema 80, Dick Evenburg 72, Todd Uran 53, Marti Dill 46, Joyce  
 Swartz 42, Lee Schneegas 27, W.C. Rabbitry 6.

April 23, 1983 FRIENDLY RC at Minnesota 9 exh/1 nm  
 JUDGE: Bob Koch 36 Dutch BOB Blue JB Bach; BOS Tort JD Bach;  
 9 Blk SD Bach; 17 Blue JB Bach, 4 Choc SD Bengtson; 4 Tort JD Bach;  
 2 Steel JB Bach: Points: John Bach 260, L & L Larson 59, Larry  
 Bengtson 54, Steve George 42, Don Reid 26, Michelle Amundsen 18,  
 Dean Guetschow 12, Mark Wunderlich 9.

April 23, 1983 FREESTATE DOMESTIC RC at Frederick, Md 10 exh/1 nm  
 JUDGE: Howard Keller 66 Dutch BOB Blk JB Thompson; BOS Blk JD  
 Thompson; 23 Blk JB Thompson; 14 Blue SB Wells; 15 Choc JB Thompson;  
 11 Tort SD M. Pecaric; 2 Steel SD Thompson; 1 Gray SB Thompson:  
 Points: Larry Thompson 353, Lucky Foot Rabbitry 178, Mark Pecaric  
 136, Ed Woods 126, Kimberly Pecaric 70, Warren McNamara 59, Trevor  
 Wells 50, Carl Marino Sr 14, Susan Noyes 12.

April 23, 1983 EASTERN COLORADO RC at Colorado 14 exh/9 nm  
 JUDGE: Keith McNinch 46 Dutch BOB Blk SB nm; BOS Gray JD Sweet  
 Success Rabbitry; 14 Blk SB nm; 7 Blue JD Sweet Success; 2 Choc JD  
 nm; 14 Tort SB Kreitner; 2 Steel SD Sweet Success; 7 Gray JD Sweet  
 Success: Points: Sweet Success Rabbitry 171, Kara Kreitner 42,  
 Babbette Barrows 33, Scott Chew 32, Becky Roe 18.

April 23, 1983 SAN ANTONIO RBA at Pleasanton, Tx 1 exh  
 JUDGE: Maurice Etter 22 Dutch BOB Blk SB Voss; BOS Tort JD Voss;  
 5 Blk SB Voss; 9 Blue JD Voss; 8 Tort JD Voss: Points: Steve &  
 Paul Voss 315.

April 23, 1983 TRI COUNTY RBA at Clearfield, Pa 5 exh/1 nm  
 JUDGE: Al Roerdanz 14 Dutch BOB Blue JB Bandura; BOS Blk JD Bandura;  
 2 Blk JD Bandura; 7 Blue JB Bandura; 1 Choc JB Bandura; 3 Tort SB  
 nm; 1 Gray SB Olosky: Points: Tina Bandura 57, Kathy Olosky 32,  
 Bob Stivason 29, Charles Eckert 18

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April 24, 1983 CAPITAL CITY RC at Topeka, Ks 5 exh/4 nm  
 JUDGE: Tex Thomas 18 Dutch BOB Blk SB Evertson; BOS Blue SD nm;  
 7 Blk SB Evertson; 4 Blue SD nm; 5 Choc SB Evertson; 1 Tort SD nm;  
 1 Gray SD nm: Points: Bob Evertson 80.

April 24, 1983 PAULDING RBA at Paulding, Oh. 6 exh/4 nm  
 JUDGE: Floyd Shuck 25 Dutch BOB Steel SB nm; BOS Blue SD Shull;  
 7 Blk SD Shull; 6 Blue SD Shull; 7 Choc SB Shull; 2 Tort JD Uran;  
 1 Steel SB nm; 2 Gray SB nm: Points: Reggie Shull 165½, Todd  
 Uran 26.

April 24, 1983 ZANESVILLE RBA at Zanesville, Oh 5 exh/1 nm  
 JUDGE: Harold Krahl 24 Dutch BOB Choc JB McDonald; BOS Blk JD  
 McDonald; 7 Blk JB nm; 10 Blue JB Hooper; 5 Choc JB McDonald; 1 Steel  
 SB McDonald; 1 Gray JB Hooper: Points: Kristine McDonald 128, Kevin  
 Hooper 65, Andy Barton 28, Connie Weber 21.

April 24, 1983 GOLDEN WEST RBA at Orange, Ca 7 exh/3 nm  
 JUDGE: George Giolli 35 Dutch BOB Blue SB Holland; BOS Blk JD  
 Holland; 11 Blk SB Lovejoy; 11 Blue SB Holland; 5 Choc SB Sowers;  
 2 Tort SB Martin; 4 Steel SB Martin; 2 Gray JB Martin: Points:  
 Dave Holland 196½, Barbara Sowers 92, Sandra Martin 83, Mike  
 Lovejoy 40.

April 24, 1983 FINGER LAKES RBA at Waterloo, NY 9 exh/2 nm  
 JUDGE: Bing Harris 38 Dutch BOB Blk SD Collins; BOS Blue JB French;  
 24 Blk SD Collins; 6 Blue JB French; 4 Choc SD Blass; 1 Tort JD nm;  
 1 Steel SB Kennedy; 2 Gray SB Sears: Points: Charles Collins 174,  
 L. Kennedy 94, Justine Short 88, Bruce Blass 58, Howard French 55,  
 Geraldine Sears 36, Bonnie Maine 0.

April 24, 1983 TRI-COUNTY RBA at Waukesha, Wi 9 exh/3 nm  
 JUDGE: Bob Koch 23 Dutch BOB Blue SD Guetschow; BOS Blue JB  
 Guetschow; 13 Blk SD Wilke; 7 Blue SD Guetschow; 1 Choc SD Landin;  
 2 Gray JD nm: Points: Dean Guetschow 88½, Mrs. Robert Wilke 45,  
 Ron Konczal 38, Mike Landin 26, Lonny Paalman 18, Sue Stuart 9.

April 30, 1983 CACTUS RABBIT & CAVY CLUB at Morana, AZ 5 exh/3 nm  
 JUDGE: Jennifer Milburn 80 Dutch BOB Choc SB Carlton; BOS Choc  
 JD Carlton; 22 Blk JD Carlton; 10 Blue SB Wesley; 16 Choc SB Carlton;  
 9 Torts SB Wesley; 8 Steel JD Carlton; 15 Gray JB Carlton: Points:  
 Wenton Carlton 819, Clifton Wesley 173.

April 30, 1983 HIGH PLAINS RC at Parker, CO 10 exh/3 nm  
 JUDGE: Art Nelson 46 Dutch BOB Blk JD Kitch; BOS Blk JB Kitch;  
 24 Blk JD Kitch; 8 Blue SB Kitch; 7 Choc SD Nelson; 7 Torts SD nm;  
 Points: Fred Kitch 496, Sweet Success Rbty. 52, Weston Nelson 20,  
 Kara Kreitner 12, Becky Roe 10, Babbette Barrows 8, Scott Chew 0.

April 30, 1983 HOUSTON ALL BREED RC at Katy, TX. 2 exh/ both mem.  
 JUDGE: Conall Addison 5 Dutch BOB Tort SD Brady; BOS Tort SB Brady;  
 1 Blk SB Buchmann; 4 Torts SD Brady: Points: Don/Nelle Brady 39½,  
 Cindy Buchmann 6.

April 30, 1983 TEXAS PANHANDLE RBA at Amarillo, TX 4 exh/ 2 nm  
 JUDGE: Ray Satterwhite 27 Dutch BOB Blk JB Sutton; BOS Blue JD nm;  
 9 Blk JB Sutton; 4 Blue JD nm; 1 Tort SB Berry; 3 Steel SD Berry;  
 10 Gray SB Berry: Points: Bob Berry 268, Michael Sutton 59

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- April 30, 1983 SOUTHWEST FLORIDA RBA at Fort Myers, FL 1 exh/nm  
 April 30, 1983 SOUTHWEST FLORIDA RBA at Fort Myers, FL 3 exh/nm  
 April 30, 1983 INDIANHEAD RBA at St. Croix Falls, WI 7 exh/3 nm  
 JUDGE: Claude Bennett 23 Dutch BOB Blk JD Reid; BOS Gray JB nm;  
 12 Blk JD Reid; 1 Blue JD Reid; 3 Choc JB Larson; 1 Tort JD Leibel;  
 3 Steel JD Leibel; 3 Gray JB nm: Points: Doris Leibel 83, Don Reid  
 65, L & L Larson 42, Betty Hoagland 25,
- May 1, 1983 QUINCY AREA RBA at Quincy, IL 5 exh/ 2 nm  
 JUDGE: Scott Williamson 35 Dutch BOB Blue SB nm; BOS Choc JD nm;  
 5 Blk SD Bridgeman; 4 Blue SB nm; 24 Choc JD nm; 2 Torts SB Kelley;  
 Points: Gary Holcumbrink 289, Paul Bridgeman 88, Alden Kelley 24
- May 1, 1983 WYOMING RBA at Casper, WY 3 exh/2 nm  
 JUDGE: Rodney Dannehl 18 Dutch BOB Tort JD nm; BOS Tort JB Fitz-  
 gerald; 4 Blk SB nm; 2 Blue SB nm; 2 Choc JD nm; 7 Torts JD nm; 3  
 Gray SD nm; Points: Kori Fitzgerald 29
- May 1, 1983 RICHLAND CO. RBA at Ohio 1 exh/ nm  
 May 1, 1983 EAST RIVER RB at South Dakota 11 exh/ 5 nm  
 JUDGE: Claude Bennett 41 Dutch BOB Blk SB R Trudeau; BOS Blue JD  
 Bach; 11 Blk SB R Trudeau; 13 Blue JB Bach; 10 Choc SB Jackson; 3  
 Torts SB Bach; 1 Steel JB Bach; 3 Gray SB Sundal; Points: John Bach  
 136½, Robert Trudeau 117, Martha Jackson 70, John Sundal 48, Chad  
 Aspelin 18, Steve Peterman 16
- May 1, 1983 RABBITEERS R & CF at Bridgewater, NJ 20 exh/7 nm  
 JUDGE: Owen Yates 83 Dutch BOB Blk SD M Pecaric; BOS Blk SB M  
 Pecaric; 34 Blk SD M Pecaric; 10 Blue SB Wolters; 10 Choc JD K.  
 Pecaric; 17 Torts SD Woods; 3 Steel SB Wolters; 9 Gray SD Wolters;  
 Points: M Pecaric 363½, Hero Wolters 220, Ed Woods 100, K Pecaric 91,  
 Doug Richard 84, Steven Esterly 35, Wm. Mullikin 24, Matthew Hailey  
 21, Jodi Pisarek 20, Carl Marino Sr. 17, Susan Noyes 12, Dorothy  
 Fusco 9, Caryn Sappelli 0,
- May 1, 1983 SUNFLOWER RC at El Dorado, KS 5 exh/4 nm  
 JUDGE: Tex Thomas 13 Dutch BOB Blk JB nm; BOS Steel JD nm; 5 Blk  
 JB nm; 1 Blue JB nm; 5 Choc JB Evertson; 1 Tort SB nm; 1 Steel JD nm;  
 Points: Bob Evertson 44
- May 1, 1983 CEDAR RAPIDS RB at Cedar Rapids, IA 6 exh/3 nm  
 JUDGE: Darrell Bramhall 19 Dutch BOB Blk SB Mixdorf; BOS Blk SD  
 Amdahl; 5 Blk SB Mixdorf; 7 Blue JD Mixdorf; 1 Choc SD nm; 1 Tort JD  
 Mixdorf; 5 Gray JD Mixdorf: Points: Eric Mixdorf 119, Clifford Amdahl  
 41½, Gary Grimm 20
- May 1, 1983 ESSEX COUNTY R & CBA at Topsfield, MA 9 exh/3 nm  
 JUDGE: Elsie Szczepanik 43 Dutch BOB Blk JB Sikorski; BOS Steel  
 JD Jurgelonis & Sullivan; 17 Blk JB Sikorski; 9 Blue JD Sikorski;  
 5 Choc JD Sikorski; 6 Torts SB Sikorski; 3 Steel JD Jurgelonis &  
 Sullivan; 3 Gray SB Jurgelonis & Sullivan: Points: Pat Sikorski 270,  
 Cliff & Sylvia Hamilton 74, Don Farris 62, Paul Jurgelonis & Kevin  
 Sullivan 59½, Pam Dunning 14, Lissa Fowley 8,

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May 1, 1983 KIAM EGYPTIAN RBA at Carbondale, IL. 4 exh/all mem.  
 JUDGE: Ivan Miller 26 Dutch BOB Tort JB Kleiboeker; BOS Choc JD Kleiboeker; 7 Blk JD Youngblood; 4 Blue JB Kleiboeker; 3 Choc JD Kleiboeker; 10 Torts JB Kleiboeker; 1 Steel SB Youngblood; 1 Gray SB Youngblood; Points: Tony Kleiboeker 207, George Youngblood 71, Dave Dunning 12, Darrel Jones 8

May 7, 1983 DEAF SMITH CO. RBA at Hereford, TX 3 exh/2 nm  
 JUDGE: Clyde Fulkerson 6 Dutch BOB Gray SB Sutton; BOS none; 1 Blk JB Sutton; 3 Blue JB Sutton; 2 Gray SB Sutton; Points: Michael Sutton 36

May 7, 1983 SOUTH PLAINS RBA at Hereford, TX 3 exh/2 nm  
 JUDGE: Bob Berry 6 Dutch BOB Blk JB Sutton; BOS Gray SD nm; 1 Blk JB Sutton; 3 Blue JB Sutton; 2 Gray SB Sutton; Points: Michael Sutton 30

May 7, 1983 RABBIT PRODUCERS OF SANTA CLARA CO at San Jose, CA 8 exh/3 nm  
 JUDGE: Bob Herschbach 19 Dutch BOB Tort JD Riddlesperger; BOS Blue JB Riddlesperger; 7 Blk JD Riddlesperger; 6 Blue SD nm; 4 Torts JD Riddlesperger; 2 Gray SB Cremer; Points: Will/Joan Riddlesperger 104½, Mary Ellen King 16, Amber Ludwig 12, Fred Cremer 12, Jessica Brooks 8,

May 7, 1983 OWATONNA AREA RC at Owatonna, MN 7 exh/2 nm  
 JUDGE: Bob Koch 20 Dutch BOB Choc SD Bengtso; BOS Blk JB Reid; 7 Blk JB Reid; 8 Blue SB George; 5 Choc SD Bengtson; Points: Steve George 60, Clifford Amdahl 57, Larry Bengtson 34, Don Reid 31, L & L Larson 18

May 7, 1983 NORTHWEST RB at Monroe, WA 14 exh/5 nm  
 JUDGE: Jim Kelly 28 Dutch BOB Blk SB Peterson; BOS Blk SD Peterson; 9 Blk SB Peterson; 5 Blue SB nm; 5 Choc JB McDaniel; 5 Torts SB McDaniel; 4 Gray SB McDaniel; Points: Larry/Donna Peterson 90, Della McDaniel 62, Jan/Russ Coffelt 58, Barb Regeth 28, Cheryl Cooper 12, Nancy Brown 12, Sharon Harvold 12, Cindy Cooper 9, Eric Darvis 6

May 7, 1983 EMERALD VALLEY RF at Eugene, OR. 12 exh/7 nm  
 JUDGE: Millie Palmblad 22 Dutch BOB Blue JB Young; BOS Choc SD nm; 6 Blk SB Young; 4 Blue JB Young; 4 Choc JB nm; 6 Torts SB nm; 2 Gray JD Young; Points: Eileen Young 72, Dania Fryer 24, Kay Braun 14, George/Maxine Farmer 8, Lynda Dixon 0

May 7, 1983 GARDEN CITY RBA at Missoula, MT. 5 exh/3 nm  
 JUDGE: Dale Wilcox 13 Dutch BOB Blk JB nm; BOS Blue SD Farmer; 6 Blk JB nm; 6 Blue SD Farmer; 1 Choc SD nm; Points: Judy Farmer 57½; Ellis Houseman 18

May 7, 1983 CENTRAL ARKANSAS RBA at Des Arc, AR 10 exh/3 nm  
 JUDGE: George Raisor 41 Dutch BOB Blk SB Raynor; BOS Blue SD Smith; 13 Blk SB Raynor; 10 Blue SD Smith; 6 Choc SB Thweatt; 10 Torts SB Hillan; 2 Steel SB Thweatt; Points: James/Pam Thweatt 106; David/Dixie Parker 89, Al/Becky Smith 87½, Judy Raynor 74, Darryl Raynor 73, Lewis/Margaret Fisher 45, Ernest Hillan 42

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May 7, 1983 TRINITY VALLEY RBA at Fairfield, TX 7 exh/3 nm  
 JUDGE: Maurice Etter 38 Dutch BOB Blk SD Smith; BOS Blk SB Reid;  
 16 Blk SD Smith; 9 Blue SD Smith; 3 Choc JB Smith; 5 Torts JD nm;  
 2 Steel SB Smith; 3 Gray SD Smith: Points: Earl/Diane Smith 243,  
 Bill/Sharon Reid 143, Muriel Arent 24, Mitch Williams 0

May 8, 1983 GARDEN CITY RBA at Missoula, MT. 3 exh/1 nm  
 JUDGE: Walter Hawkins 11 Dutch BOB Blue SD Farmer; BOS Blue SB nm;  
 5 Blk SD Farmer; 6 Blue SD Farmer; Points: Judy Farmer 47, Ellis  
 Houseman 20

May 8, 1983 CUMBERLAND COUNTY RBA at Cumberland, ME. 8 exh/3 nm  
 JUDGE: Lewis McGuire 34 Dutch BOB Tort SB Lissa Fowley; BOS Tort  
 JD Farris; 10 Blk SB Hamilton; 3 Blue JB Hamilton; 13 Choc SB Hurd;  
 5 Torts SB Fowley; 1 Steel SB Hamilton; 2 Gray JD Hamilton: Points:  
 Cliff/Sylvia Hamilton 80, Lissa Fowley 70, Donald Farris 53, Marion  
 Hurd 36, John Boyle 12

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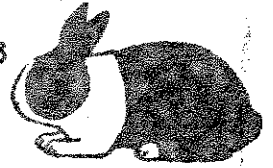
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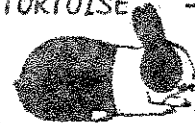
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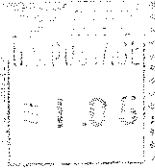
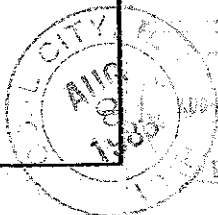
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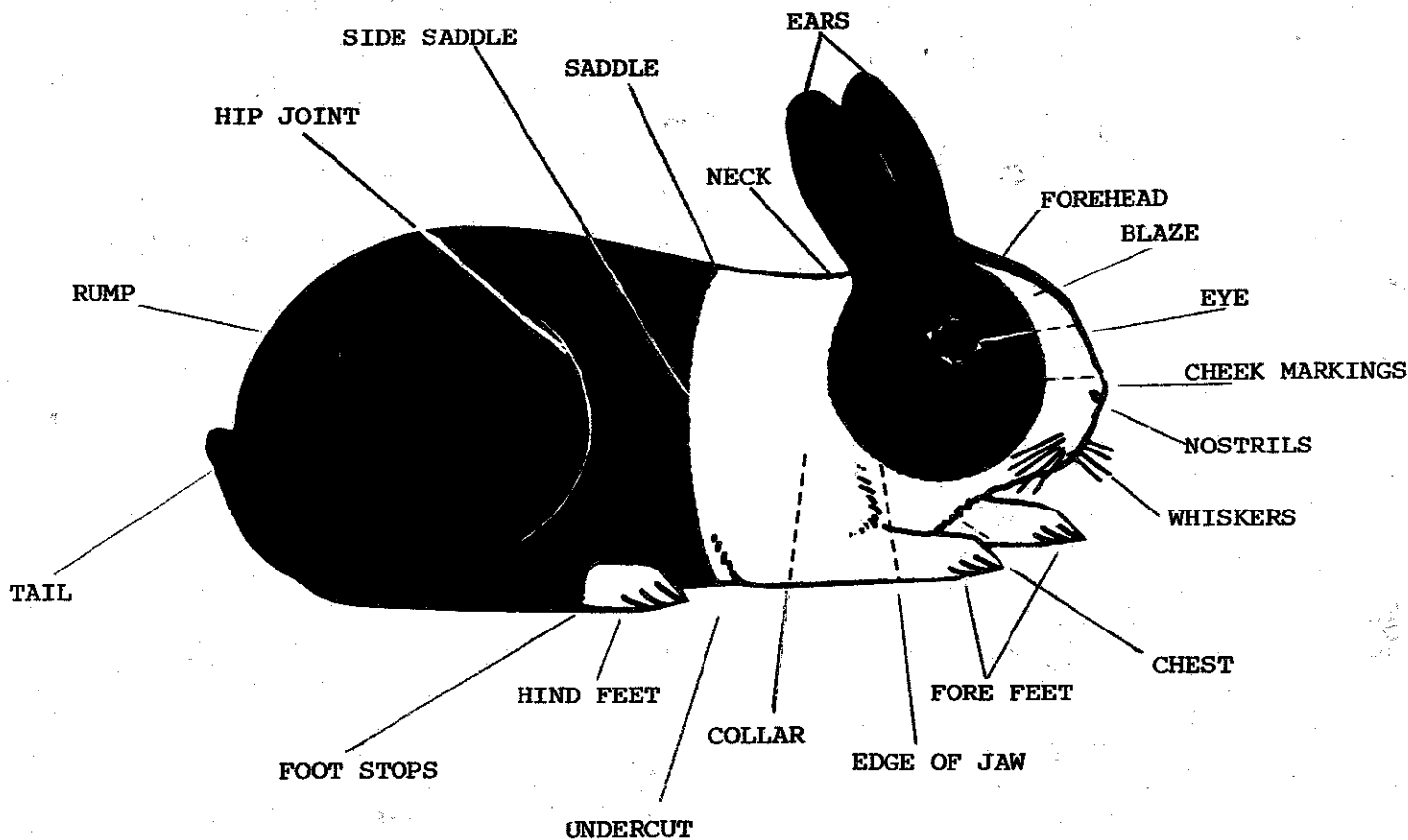
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TYPE

TO BE COBBY IN TYPE, COMPACT IN FORM AND LIMB. GOOD DUTCH TYPE CONSISTS OF A NICELY ROUNDED BACK, BEGINNING ALMOST IMMEDIATELY BEHIND THE HEAD AND PROGRESSING OVER THE SHOULDERS, LOIN AND RUMP TO TAIL. SHOULDERS SHOULD BE ROUNDED AND SLIGHTLY NARROWER AND LOWER THAN HIPS. RIB SPREAD SHOULD BE SO THAT THE SIDE LINES CARRY STRAIGHT THROUGH FROM THE SHOULDERS TO THE HIPS. A GOOD DUTCH SHOULD HAVE NICELY ROUNDED HIPS, VERY SMOOTH, ROUNDED UNDER VERY GRADUALLY AND SMOOTHLY. THE DUTCH SHOULD RETAIN THE COBBY, STOCKY APPEARANCE WHETHER IT WEIGHS 3½ POUNDS OR 5½ POUNDS.



WEIGHT AND CONDITION

IDEAL WEIGHT - SENIOR BUCKS AND DOES, 4½ POUNDS. REGISTRATION WEIGHT - SENIOR BUCKS AND DOES, OVER 6 MONTHS OF AGE, 3½ TO 5½ POUNDS. FLESH FIRM AND SOLID, SKIN TO BE TIGHTLY DRAWN OVER THE FLESH, MAKING THE COAT TIGHT AND HARD TO GRASP.

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